

Thursday, Feb. 22, 1962



PICTURED ABOVE is a portion of the students participating in the first tryouts of the Drama Guild's production of "Romanoff and Juliet." Prospective thespians will have one more chance to make the cast Friday, Feb. 23. Tryouts will be held in Strouss Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. "Romanoff and Juliet" will be presented April 26, 27, and 28.

Penguins Get Bid To Akron NCAA

Late Season Spurt Secures Berth

The Youngstown University Penguins, following a tremendous late-season surge, have accepted an "at large" spot in the NCAA College Division Regional Tournament at Akron, March 9-10.

Willard Webster, YU Athletic Director, announced Wednesday that the invitation was received from William Maybry of Southwestern College in Memphis, Tenn. Webster said in accepting the bid that YU would be honored to have a chance to participate.

The Penguins, while not sporting an outstanding record (14-10), were selected because of their down-to-the-wire five-game winning streak and the caliber of the teams the Penguins have defeated. The most notable of the Penguins' victims were Akron, Alliance, Gannon (twice), Central State, Steubenville, Muskingum and Geneva. There will be one other at-large team selected coming from Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania or New York.

Games Held at Akron

The tourney will be held at the huge Memorial Fieldhouse in Akron. The survivor of the regional meet will move on to Evansville, Ind., March 15-16-17 where eight winners from the regional finals will battle it out for the nation's small-college championship. This is the second straight year the Penguins have taken part in the tourney, losing out last year to Wittenberg, the eventual champion, in the first round.

Penguin hopes in the tournament suffered a severe blow with the announcement that freshmen are ineligible to compete in the games. This means that YU will be without the services of their top rebounder and one of their high scorers, Ron Allen. Also lost to the Penguins are the services of tricky ball-handler Bill Lenzi of Hickory, Pa., and Bob Hunter of Meadville, Pa.

Rosselli will count heavily on the outside shooting and play of Tony Perc, Jim Timmerman and Red Jones, all of whom have carried the Penguins at various times this season.

The Penguins may attempt to play the tournament games in their "slow-down" type offense which has proved very effective in the past two months. YU may gain a rematch with Wittenberg, if the Tigers top the Ohio Conference and accept a tourney bid.

If such a rematch should become a reality, it would match two such offenses against one another. Last year Wittenberg was the national small college team leader in defense.

'Moonlight Girl'

Jeanne DiPlacidio, freshman accounting major, was chosen "1962 Moonlight Girl" by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and was honored at their annual dinner dance recently.

Her attendants included Alberta Kurovski, sophomore in business education; Diane Moore, freshman in liberal arts; and Katherine Kane, freshman in liberal arts.

J.D. Salinger Book Heads Bestsellers

The Herald Tribune News Service shows the following books currently at the top of the best-seller list. The number at the right of each title is the number of weeks that book has qualified as a Best-Seller.

- | | |
|---|------|
| Fiction | |
| 1. Franny and Zooey, by J. D. Salinger | (24) |
| Family | |
| 2. To Kill a Mockingbird, by Harper Lee | (81) |
| Tender and tragic Southern story | |
| 3. The Agony and the Ecstasy, by Irving Stone | (49) |
| Fictional biography of Michelangelo | |
| 4. A Prologue to Love, by Taylor Caldwell | (12) |
| A wealthy woman's rise from an impoverished childhood | |
| 5. Daughter of Silence, by Morris L. West | (13) |
| Repercussions of a murder trial in an Italian town | |
| Non-Fiction | |
| 1. My Life in Court, by Louis Nizer | (14) |
| Memoirs of a leading trial lawyer | |
| 2. The Making of the President, 1960, by Theodore H. White | (32) |
| Politics and personalities of an election year | |
| 3. The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, by William L. Shirer | (70) |
| Chronicle of Nazi Germany | |
| 4. Calories Don't Count, by Herman Taller | (12) |
| New reducing plan | |

One-Third of Rushees Haven't What it Takes

Approximately 100 of the 302 men signing up for rush have been dropped from the fraternity rush list, Thomas McGowan, IFC rush chairman reported to Interfraternity Council Tuesday.

The men, he said, were eliminated on the basis of insufficient hours or grades. Dom Gallante, IFC president, urged rushees to check on their eligibility before continuing rush.

Rushees protesting their ineligibility have been instructed by IFC to check with Mrs. Mary B. Smith, University recorder, on the chance of an error being made.

Bids Out Tuesday

Fraternity bids will be mailed Tuesday by the IFC rush committee. Rushees will have until 11 a.m. March 6 to choose their fraternity and return a completed bid form to the Dean of Men's office.

In other IFC action the strict silent week rules were altered allowing fraternity men to greet rushees. However, they are still prohibited from any other verbal contact.

Rushees are in the midst of a frantic whirl as they attempt to meet as many of the Greeks as possible during the 20-day rush period. A total of 36 parties have been scheduled.

The parties are being governed by a new set of by-laws drawn up by IFC. The new rules pertinent to rushees are:

1. The formal rush period this semester runs from Feb. 5 to Feb. 25.
2. Each fraternity is limited to three rush parties.
3. No male rushees may attend fraternity parties other than those regular rush parties registered with the calendar committee.
4. No women, other than mothers or house mothers are allowed at the parties.
5. Bids will be mailed by Interfraternity Council. The bids can be picked up by rushees at the Dean of Men's office beginning Feb. 28 and must be returned by 11 a.m. March 6.
6. The returned bids must be accompanied by a \$2 fee paid to IFC. Pledges will be installed the evening of March 6.

Theater to Book 80 Family Plays On Mental Health

The University Theater has received permission to book a total of 80 "family plays" this school year instead of the 60 allotted at the start of the year.

The plays, under the direction of Michael Shirilla, are presented in the interest of better mental health. Thus far, they have been booked by PTA's, mothers' clubs, churches, schools, guidance classes, and various other groups.

Financing is done through National Mental Health Act funds in co-operation with the Ohio division of Mental Hygiene and the University Theater. Currently the Theater has three plays available for groups: "High Pressure Area," a new play this season; "The Ins and Outs," and "Help Wanted."

Shirilla is a senior education major and has played leading roles in many of the plays. He has also directed plays here and worked the Playhouse.

This is the fifth year the plays have been available to the civic groups. In the past audiences have been very appreciative and compliments have been received on their effectiveness.

The plays may be booked for a fee of \$1 by phoning or writing Family Plays, University Theater, Youngstown University.

AAUP Sponsors Meeting to Study Problems of Grads

A meeting for senior students interested in graduate school studies will be held at 4 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Purnell Room of the Library.

The meeting, sponsored by the University chapter of the Association of American University Professors, will be a discussion of the aspects and problems of graduate school work.

The panel will be composed of Prof. William Allan, English and Language; Dr. David M. Ehen, Social Sciences; and Prof. Leonard E. Spiegel, Natural Sciences.

Another meeting, intended primarily for sophomores and juniors, will be scheduled for late March.

PRs Win Battalion Drill at Akron

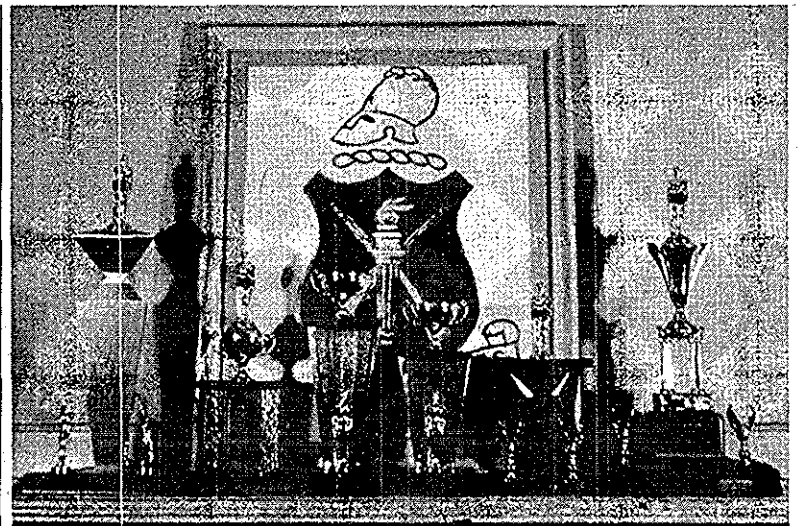
Biggest Victory In Ten Years

The Pershing Rifles of Youngstown University won the 1st Battalion Drill Meet held in Akron Saturday, winning six out of 11 trophies.

The PR's won three group and three individual trophies. The exhibition squad, led by 2nd Lt. Richard Curry, won first place honors. The PR's also placed high in straight platoon and squad competition.

Trophies were won by S/Sgt. Nicholas Paraska and Pvt. Jerry Degnan who took first and second place honors in a field of 20 competitors.

The student military group was



also named Honor Company for the first time in the organization's 10-year history. Competing were PR companies from Akron, John Carroll, Kent and Bowling Green.

The University Jambar

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YU Royal Flush

Last week the students of Youngstown University elected another king. This adds to the popular theory that anyone coming to YU can be a king or queen — all he has to do is wait his turn.

To date, a Homecoming queen, Snow Ball king and queen, Port Hole (?) king, Topsy Turvy king, Pershing Rifle sponsor, Mr. and Miss Popularity, a Military Ball queen, Engineers sweetheart, IFC sweetheart, several fraternity sweethearts and Mardi Gras queen have been elected.

We have no complaint about the traditional and necessary elections — i.e., Homecoming queen and Student Council elections. And we don't criticize the fraternities for wanting to name a sweetheart.

The gripe — and it's not only our gripe — is the trivial, unnecessary aggregation of pseudo-royalty elected as publicity bearers to attract students to dances.

The complaint comes from the members of groups (i.e., fraternities and sororities) who are practically forced to submit a candidate against their will.

How? That's simple: One fraternity holds a dance to produce revenue for its treasury. As a gimmick (and all dances have a gimmick), they decide to elect a Schnaps king — the catch being the voting can only be done at the dance. Fraternity No. 1 sends letters to the other fraternities and sororities telling of the election and requesting a candidate.

Fraternity No. 2's secretary reads the letter at the next meeting. The members put two and two together and come up with three — you (1) can't hold a dance and (2) make money without (3) all, or most of, the greeks attending.

They can't alienate Fraternity No. 1 by not putting up a candidate. The same goes for Fraternities No. 3, 4, 5, etc.

This isn't bad in itself. BUT, competition being what it is among the greeks Fraternity No. 2 has to beat Fraternities No. 1, 3, 4, 5, etc.

So, they campaign.

And students take time out from more important activities to paint posters, make badges, and hustle votes.

What is gained? Joe Smith gets named Schnaps King and collects a 14-carat gold imitation plastic trophy which he dutifully adds to the fraternity trophy case to impress rushees.

Besides, the trophy has no significance; a campus leader elected to one of the myriad positions finds that everyone else has a trophy, too. In short, too many elections take the thrill out of the idea for everybody, especially the candidate.

If these groups had spent their time constructively — if they had campaigned for the Community Chest or the March of Dimes — they could have contributed something worthwhile and beneficial to the community.

Groups sponsoring elections would also do well to remember that the flood of candidates and elections puts a strain on public relations. Local news media soon become fed to the teeth with requests for publicity.

The solution to the problem is some sort of regulation. A central group, perhaps a Student Council committee, should be set up to weed out requests to hold elections.

Such a move by Council and the administration would restore campus monarchies as special positions rather than run-of-the-mill posts.

Student Views:

Question: What is your idea of responsible student government?

A Student Government must definitely be limited in its powers but not to such an extent that it is a puppet with the deans pulling the strings. John Docherty, Theta Chi

In order for a Student Government to be really effective it must associate itself with the students as students and not as so many numbers that need to be placed in an orderly classification.

Geoffrey M. Collins, Independent

One which is able to recognize the true needs and wishes of the students and attempts to harmonize and realize these needs and wishes with administrative demands.

Frank Husic

Student Government should be run in such a manner as to let the students voice their opinions. It should operate with the intention of helping the school as well as all of its students.

Marion Cumo Jr.

I think that responsible Student Government is basically composed of adequate leadership. If the leaders whom the students have chosen are not as reliable as they should be, then Student Government will fail miserably.

Nancy Dell Arco, Beta Sigma Omicron

Try These . . .

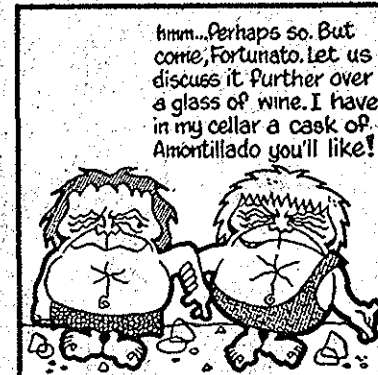
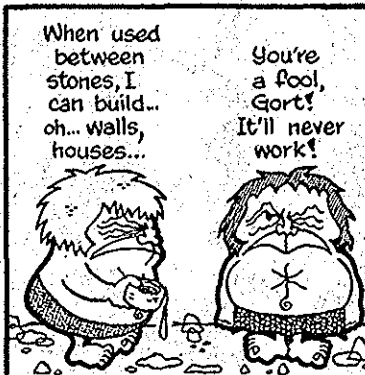
Try your hand at these words and see just how uncertain some certainties can be!

1. mein—A: unpleasant manner. B: middle point. C: measure. D: bearing.
2. dint—A: spite. B: force or effort. C: pettiness. D: refused.
3. stint—A: to be frugal. B: baffle. C: chide. D: hinder.
4. quirk—A: riding whip. B: act of deceit. C: personal peculiarity. D: coil.
5. smirk—A: laughter. B: sarcastic look. C: self-satisfied look. D: affected smile.
6. smirch—A: to sneak. B: smear. C: smack. D: sneer.
7. staunch—A: straight and tall. B: faithful and unwavering. C: smelly. D: powerful.

Answers

1. mein—D: Bearing; air; demeanor, as, a dignified mein. Probably from the obsolete noun *demean*, "behavior."
2. dint—B: force or effort; as, by dint of hard work. Old English *dynt*, "blow."
3. stint—A: to be frugal and saving; be stingy (with); as, to stint the servings. Middle English *stinten*, "to cause to stop."
4. quirk—C: personal peculiarity; as, a strange quirk of character.
5. smirk—D: affected or artificial smile; as, to wear a perpetual smirk. Old English *smercian*, "to smile."
6. smirch—B: to smear with stain; sully; blacken; tarnish; as, to smirch someone's reputation. Old French *esmorcher*, "to torment."
7. staunch—B: faithful and unwavering; loyal; constant; true; as, a staunch friend. Old French *estanche*, "water-tight."

—Readers Digest



Musicians Plight Likened To That of Drama Students

By Don Shelley

(Editor of the "Horizon")

A recent Jambar article concerning the plight of the YU actor has prompted numerous remarks from the YU music majors. They are upset over what is described as the rusted pipe and garbage-can lid instruments; the lack of heat backstage; inadequate student support, excessive pandemonium existing in Strouss Auditorium, and an equal opportunities to perform outside the university.

Although all music majors must pay a rental fee for the use of those instruments required to complete their minor, the quality of those instruments is questionable.

Music majors have indicated that many of the instruments purchased for the music students are inadequate. The lack of instruments requires that several students must work with the same instrument throughout the semester. Only the mouthpiece is changed. How can the YU music education major be expected to teach a particular instrument if he has never held a decent one in his hand? Many students have resorted to buying their own instruments.

The musician waiting backstage in Strouss Auditorium finds he must cope with several problems before he enters the stage for a performance. First, he needs a terrain map and a vaulting pole to proceed through the maze of trash cans, dusty planks, and strange growths existing in that area. If the weather happens to be cold he must keep his instrument under his coat until playing time to prevent that instrument from getting as icy as his fingers or his unpuckerable lips. (Tuba players have a special problem in this instance). He has no place to warm up before the performance since the only potential warm-up room backstage is "off limits" when the musicians are in the area.

When he does manage to drag his well-chilled instrument onto the stage, he discovers that the acoustical design of Strouss Memorial echo chamber permits the screeches emitting from his tubular icicle to bounce off the walls eight times almost before he has played a note.

Other music students wonder why the marching band must stay at home while the football team travels. Our band, like the football team, is composed of students from all the schools, not just the music school. Yet this band has traveled with the team only twice in the past five years. Assuming that our band may be as good or better in its field than our football team, it is only justified that it should be given equal opportunity to display its ability. When the band was given the opportunity to leave town on a tour the members discovered that the tour was scheduled during the semester

break, thus permitting the members to sacrifice their vacation period to perform a task which might have been accomplished earlier.

Music students are becoming increasingly discouraged at Student Council's insistence upon paying absurd fees to outside dance bands. Few would deny that the music students are both capable and willing to provide the same sounds at a fraction of the cost. Doesn't Student Council feel our musicians are good enough or are our student legislators certain that the success of a school dance depends solely upon the NAME of the attending band.

Are we too wrapped up in football heroes, hotdogs, and after-game sock hops to hear the water-soaked musician as he laments: "They don't care about us, we just provide the music!"?

Letters to Editor

Editor of The Jambar, Sir:

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and the crippled children of Robbie Page Memorial Hospital would like to thank the students of Youngstown University for making our Topsy Turvy Dance such a success.

We would publicly like to thank the participating fraternities and their candidates: Sheldon Sherman, Beta Tau; Bob Calcagni, Kappa Sigma Kappa; Jim McCarron, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Jaric, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Keith Kuhlman, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The total amount collected by these fraternities was \$373.65. This entire amount was sent to Robbie Page Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Thank you sincerely,
 Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Editor of The Jambar, Sir:

At the game between Geneva College and Youngstown University there was a definite lack of team support. This lack of support, which is usually directed at the student body, was demonstrated Monday night by the "elected" cheerleaders. If they want the support of the student body, it is their responsibility to show enough enthusiasm to attend the games and to be on time.

Joseph Reda

Town Hall Series To Present Snow's Red China Views

Edgar Snow, news correspondent and author of "Red Star Over China," will be guest speaker for the March 2 lecture of the Junior League Town Hall Series at 10 a.m. at the Palace Theater.

Student Council has purchased 50 tickets for this lecture to be distributed free to the first 50 students making application for them. To receive a free ticket full-time students must present their identification card at the University cashier's office any day next week prior to the lecture.

Snow is one of the few American reporters who knew China at the birth of the Communist revolution there and he has been able to return to compare past with present.

Rush registration for Alpha Pi Epsilon, Women's Service Sorority, has been extended to include this afternoon.

Women interested in the service organization must contact Dean Painter's office today.

Vaccaro Shows Work in Colo.

Pat Vaccaro, Art, is holding a one-man showing of his works, serigraphs, drawings, and watercolors, at the Lloyd's Art Gallery, Ft. Collins, Colo.

Vaccaro, a 1949 graduate of the University, attended Jamestown College, N. D., and Ohio State University, and is active in national art circles.

He has received awards for his work at the Butler Institute of American Art, Canton Art Institute, Boston Museum of Fine Art and the Peoria Art Center.

His works are now in the permanent collection of Butler and Canton Institutes and the Farnsworth Museum at Wellesley College.

Van Tassel Elected A.S.C.E. President

Dick Van Tassel has been elected president of the American Society for Civil Engineers for the 1962-63 school year.

Other newly-elected officers include Jim Balentine, vice president; Roger Dean, secretary; and Charles Garrett, treasurer.

Dr. Thomas D. Y. Pok is A. S. C. E. advisor. All civil engineering students, both members and non-members of the society, are invited to attend the next regular meeting, Feb. 28.

Retailing Head Visits

Dr. Hans Krusa, head of the graduate school of retailing at New York University, visited here recently to speak to students on retailing and its future.

He also interviewed retailing students interested in graduate work.

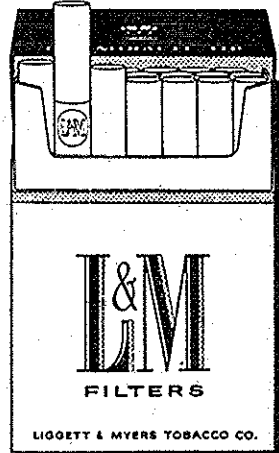
During his visit Dr. Krusa, also a member of the Sears Foundation, conferred with McKinley Browne, head of YU's retailing school, on the awarding of NYU scholarships to outstanding seniors in retailing.

Twisted into the Floor
Kevin O'Brien, 21-year-old Englishman, has claimed a new world's twist record. He twisted for 32 hours and 32 minutes recently.

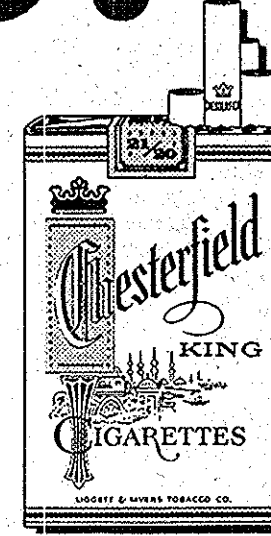
SPRITE WINNERS!

IN THE FALL Grand Prix

SWEEPSTAKES FOR OHIO COLLEGES ONLY

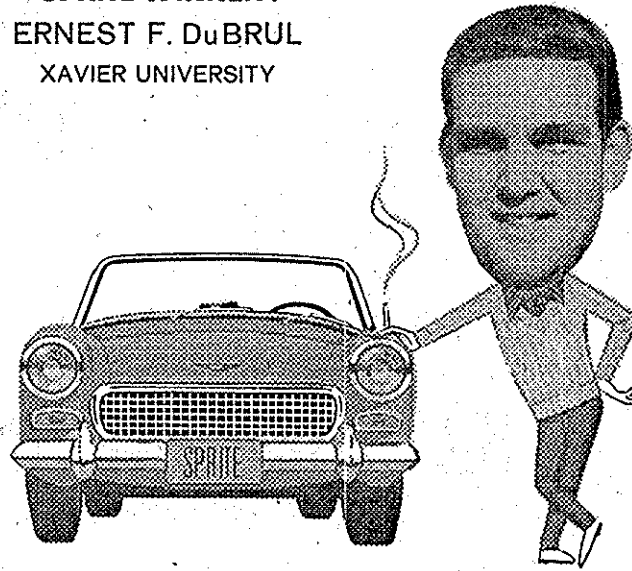


PACK OR BOX

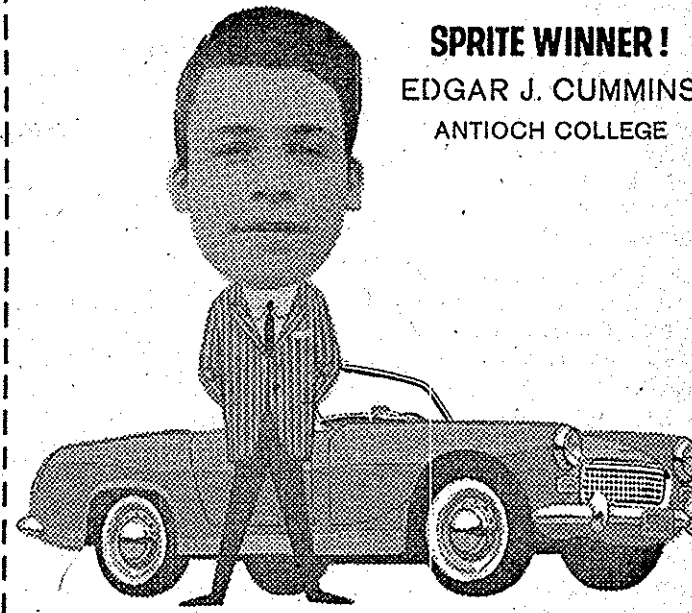


KING OR REGULAR

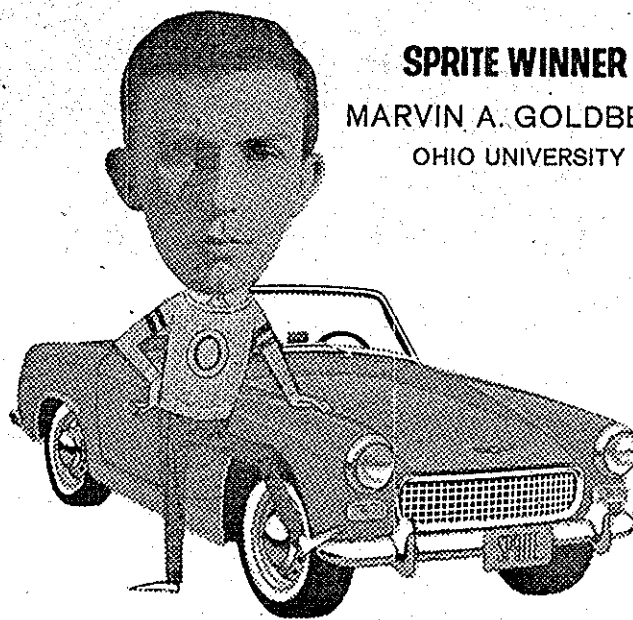
SPRITE WINNER!
ERNEST F. DuBRUL
XAVIER UNIVERSITY



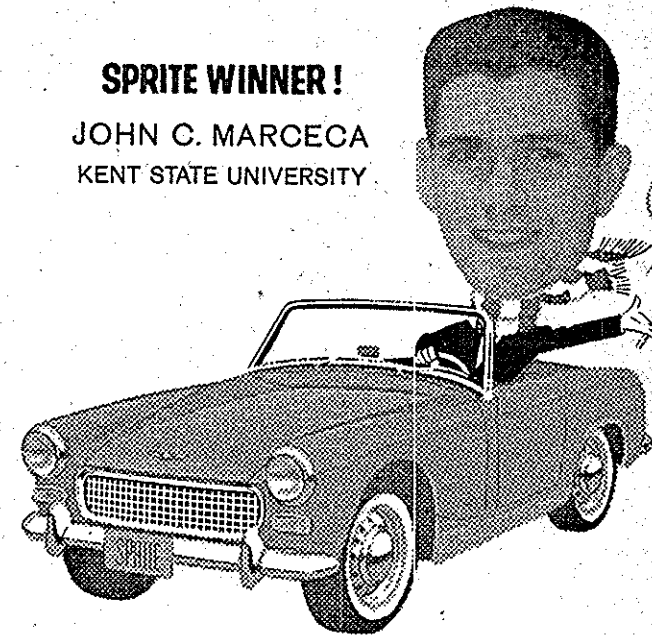
SPRITE WINNER!
EDGAR J. CUMMINS
ANTIOCH COLLEGE



SPRITE WINNER!
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Salinger is 'Mysterious' Figure

Newest Work Depicts Deep Spiritual Crisis

By J. C. Argetsinger

The most influential man of letters in the United States today is also the most mysterious and inaccessible recluse in the history of American literature.

He receives thousands of fan letters, none of which he ever answers. He spurns all invitations for interviews and, on the rare occasions when he is cornered, dismisses any questions about his writing with a shrug, saying "The stuff's all in the books and there's no use talking about it."

Yet J. D. Salinger, whose list of literary achievements consists of a short novel, *The Catcher in the Rye*, nine collected short stories, and the recently published book, *Franny and Zooey* (Little, Brown & Co., \$4), is considered by many the greatest American author of our times.

Salinger, who receives praise from college literature professors, many of whom have placed "Catcher" on their students' required reading list, is enjoyed by a large cross section of casual readers and is idolized by youths who consider his "Catcher" their manifesto against the world, their treasury of humor.

Salinger, who was once an outgoing, likeable man before his search for privacy took him away from people, explains "It is my rather subversive opinion that a writer's feelings of obscurity are the most valuable property on loan to him during his working years."

The appearance of *Franny and Zooey* last fall marked his first book since 1953. Characteristically, he refused all book clubs and commercial promotions. The public would not allow his genius to be hidden, however, as the book has topped the best seller list week after week and has been a main topic of discussion for literary buffs everywhere.

Franny, the first of the two-story volume, is a portrait of a disturbed young college girl, Franny Glass, who is visiting her boyfriend, Lane Coutell, for a college weekend. When the story first appeared many readers felt that Franny was troubled because of a pre-marital pregnancy; however, *Zooey*, the second story, shows that the crisis was spiritual.

Franny is like many young people today as she searches for the meaning and values of life. She is nearly driven to despair by the "phonies" she sees around her as Salinger depicts Coutell as the epitome of phoniness. He shows his scorn to those who haven't gone to the "right" school.

Salinger unmercifully assails Coutell's type of pseudo-intellect who, while waiting for their dates stand "around in smoky little groups . . . talking in voices that sound collegiately dogmatic, as though each young man was clearing up some vitally controversial issue."

Arriving on the train for a happy weekend, Franny, appropriately clad in a raccoon coat, expects to find comfort in the face of her boyfriend. But Coutell, "like so many people, who, perhaps, ought to be issued only a probational pass to meet trains . . . tried to empty his face of all expression that might quite simply, even beautifully, reveal how he felt about the arriving guest."

Throughout lunch, he monopolizes the conversation in his "strictly English department . . . patronizing and campusy" tone of voice. Franny reacts to this insensitivity by fainting.

Salinger's dialogue is superb, so real that readers discover themselves smiling inwardly. His descriptions of college students, professors and administrators are magnificent. In a sheer poetic sense, Salinger is fun to read. However, his insight goes much deeper than this: In a scholarly sense, "Franny and Zooey" is a keen look at the way of life and thinking of young college men and women.

However, one cannot read this work without seeing that Salinger's central concern is religion. Franny's troubles are resolved in *Zooey* by the insight and interpretation of her brother, Zooey. Zooey reconciles her rejection of the world and her love for Christ by means of a mystical revelation. Zooey points out that the world and all its people are the same to Christ. Thus, he says, one cannot accept or reject one without the other.

While the mysticism must be left to the reader to evaluate in light of his own experiences, one can see the author's words involve participation in the world rather than

withdrawal from it. This would seem to be a contradiction from the way Salinger attempts to shield himself from the bright spotlight of fame.

Holden Caulfield, Salinger's main character in *Catcher*, once said, "What really knocks me out is a book that, once you have finished reading it, you wish the author were a good friend of yours. Then you could call him up and congratulate him on it whenever you felt like it."

One also wishes, after finishing *Franny and Zooey*, that Salinger were a good friend of his.

GREEK NEWS

Beta Tau, Colony of Zeta Beta Tau, will receive their charter soon as an active chapter of the fraternity. In other Greek events . . .

Alpha Omicron Pi

Marleta Barnes was recently pinned to John Och, SAE. Colleen Kelley is lovaleered to John Koebes, Kappa Sigma from Purdue.

Carol Bookout is leaving soon for Texas where she will receive training for American Air Lines.

Diane Simunic, Judy Geggus, Judy Brncic and Sally Dunn went to New York during semester break.

Delta Chi Epsilon

Engagements include: Sandie Noble to Don Paddon; Janet Suttle to Dick Scali; and Sandy Hickman to Mark Fenton.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Gerty George was recently elected to reign as queen of Mardi Gras.

Adele Mondora replaced Rusty DeAngelis on the Y. U. Quarter Hour Show.

The sisters sponsored a Fashion Show with clothes from The Clothes Tree and guest speaker Esther Sontag.

Theta Chi

Our new officers are Ted Von-Schulick, president; Steve Clapp, vice president; Jim Loth, secretary, and Dave Dortin, treasurer.

Nine new brothers were installed recently. They are Jim Ambrosio, Paul Banoci, Paul Chernicky, Dave Chase, Jesse Hall, Joe Schulay, Jim Ward, Chuck Konesky and Dick Eloch.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Three brothers were recently pinned: John Och to Marleta Barnes, AOPI; Bob Craine to "Bobby" Symington, and Dave Williams to Leslie Campbell.

Bob Craine was also appointed rush chairman and is assisted by Jim McCarren and Stan Jaffee.

Zeta Phi

The Mothers Club recently held a social card party at the home of Don Rodgers.

Fred Mayhew is engaged to Sandy Geltech.

Alpha Phi Delta

The brothers recently purchased a house on Illinois Ave.

Ed Cordisco served as IFC rush chairman. Tony Airato is the fraternity rush chairman assisted by Steve Spires and John Horvath.

Our advisor, W. G. Nelson, recently completed requirements for his doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh.

President Dave Colson, recently commissioned as a second lieutenant, is scheduled to leave shortly for Army service.

Tau Kappa Nu

The following couples were recently engaged: Marilyn DiUlio and Larry Myers, Donalynn Strizzi and Terry Bowman, Ann Marie Rucarean and Chuck Bartfai, and Arlene Manilla and John Egelsky.

Niki Chmielewski and Jack Lat-sko (Sigma Phi Epsilon), and

STUDENTS & FACULTY

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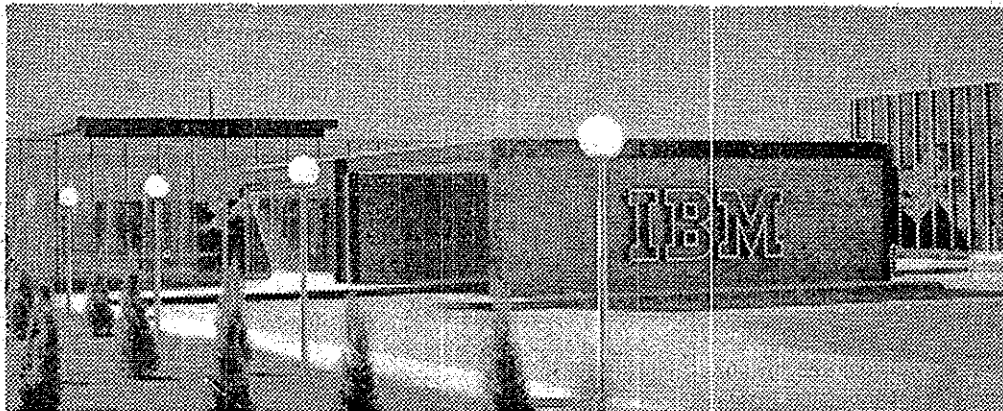
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Penguins Rolling on 5 Game Win Streak

By Tom Green

The YU Penguins have finally hit their stride, matching a five-game losing streak of two weeks ago with a five game winning streak they now enjoy. Included in the streak is a 78-69 win over powerful Alliance College. The Penguins next and last encounter of the season will be Monday against Baldwin-Wallace.

In the Alliance victory, a pair of Meadville, Pa. boys sparked the Penguins to their 14th win against 10 losses. Bob Hunter and Tony Pero both shined in a complete reversal of form of an earlier encounter when the Penguins visited Cambridge Springs to meet the Eagles on their own hardwood. In that game Alliance downed the Penguins 80-63.

Monday's game was a different story as the Penguins went all out for victory. Shooting a hot 43 per cent in the first half, the Penguins were only able to hold a four point lead at halftime. The second half started out slow with more than two minutes played before either team hit and then it was Penguin Bob Chuey who broke the scoring ice.

Pero Is Spark

It was soon after this that Pero entered the game and provided what Coach Dom Rosselli termed "the spark we needed." Pero added 10 points to the cause with Hunter and Jim Timmerman each contributing 14 points. Hunter hit on six of eight attempts.

Alliance was led by Al Bush who hooped 24 points. The Eagles, ranked No. 5 in Western Pennsylvania Collegiate standings, are now 14-5.

The Penguins' 13th win of the year came at Latrobe, Pa., where the Rossellmen handed St. Vincent's College a 60-56 setback. Trailing by seven points at halftime, the Penguins came storming back, mainly on the hot handed

shooting of Bill Wolf. Wolf, hitting eight of the 12 shots he took in the second half, helped establish a two-point lead, 58-56, with less than two minutes to go.

Bill Lenzi, the Penguin fireman, came on in the final minutes to dispel any rally the St. Vincent five might have had in mind. Other Penguins scoring in double figures were Ron Allen with 11 and Fred Jones with 16.

St. Vincent, while outscoring the Penguins in field goals 26-24, fell short in the foul total department hitting on only four fouls while the Penguins had 12.

The box scores:

Youngstown-78			Alliance-69		
G	P	P	G	P	P
Allen	3	0	10	10	17
Jones	2	0	4	5	12
Timmerman	2	0	14	11	24
Chuey	3	3	13	11	11
Galcik	0	0	4	1	1
Hunter	2	2	14	11	22
Wolf	2	0	10	10	20
Pero	1	0	10	10	20
Korvani	0	0	0	0	0
Lenzi	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	20	78	28	69

Youngstown-69			St. Vincent-56		
G	P	P	G	P	P
Allen	4	3	11	6	14
Jones	2	0	6	2	12
Timmerman	2	0	6	4	12
Chuey	1	1	3	1	6
Galcik	1	1	3	1	6
Hunter	0	0	2	1	4
Wolf	2	0	13	4	26
Lenzi	0	0	2	1	4
Totals	24	12	69	28	56

Score at half: Youngstown 32, Alliance 28.
Officials: Nick Jacobs and Dick Phillips.

The University Jambar SPORTS

Three YU Senior Cagers Play in Final Home Game

Monday night's outing against Alliance College marked the final home game for three NCAA tourney bound YU seniors, Bob Chuey, Larry Galcik and Ed Korbini.

Chuey, the personable forward and team captain from Brownsville, Pa., is a three-year letterman, playing varsity ball in each of his four years here. He earned his third letter last season scoring 221 points, many with his patented specialty, the one-hand jumper. Thus far, he has averaged almost eight points per game, scoring a total of 642 points. This includes 177 points in 17 games this season.

Galcik, the other first line forward, is a native of Springdale, Pa. He saw action in 21 games last season and proved to be a top replacement for any one of the regulars. A good hustler, having the ability to play either out-

side or under the Larry Galcik boards, Larry has thus far notched 71 points in 13 games this season. Another three-letter man, Galcik has scored 232 points in 59 games during his tenure under mentor Rosselli.

Korbini, who hails from nearby Greenville, Pa., is, at 6'5", one of the taller Penguins on the squad, and has proved valuable in the rebounding department. Korbini, while never known as a consistent high point man, had his day Ed Korbini against St. Francis College in his sophomore year when he led the Penguin scoring with 17 points.



Ed Korbini against St. Francis College in his sophomore year when he led the Penguin scoring with 17 points.

JV Cagers Whip Duquesne Frosh

The Penguin Junior Varsity continued their fine play with a 78-66 victory over Duquesne's Freshman five. The Milliken-men were outscored in the field goal department, 30-22, but managed to offset this by canning 34 foul shots to the Dukes' 6.

Bill Lenzi led the Junior Penguins with a total of 22 points. Steve Sadlon chipped in with 20. Three other Penguins hit in double figures.

Youngstown-78			Duquesne-66		
G	P	P	G	P	P
Sadlon	1	12	20	10	16
Jones	1	10	21	10	16
Lenzi	3	12	21	10	16
Chuey	3	4	10	10	20
Sadlon	2	3	10	10	20
Hartshorn	0	2	10	10	20
Lohman	0	1	10	10	20
Totals	22	34	78	22	66

Y.U. JV's 45 78
Duquesne JV's 32 66

Teke's Top Second Half IFC Bowling

Entering the sixth week of competition, Tau Kappa Epsilon leads the second half standings of the intramural bowling tournament with a 14-3 record. Close behind is Kappa Sigma Kappa with a 13-3 mark. Theta Chi took first half laurels

in the tourney with a 36-16 mark. They will meet the winner of the second half competition in a playoff match May 27 at Champion lanes.

Chuck Green of the men's Health and Physical Education Association team and Bill Bailik of the American Society of Civil Engineers squad are tied for individual honors, both averaging 181.

"Castaways" Cop WRA Volleyball Tournament

The "Castaways," with a 6-1 record, have topped all competition in the recently completed W. R. A. volleyball tournament.

The winners took the championship in a final playoff game with the "Net Wits." The final standings:

	W	L
Castaways	6	1
Net Wits	5	2
Tau Omega	4	3
Cool Six	3	3
Faculty	3	3
Nameless	1	5

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As We See It

Assist for Bachelors

By Pat McCarren and Don Fanzo

HI! hockey fans. Did you know that Feb. 28 is National Bachelor's Day? You didn't? Well, it is. So there.

This is the day when all members in good standing of the Bachelors' Protective Association get their heads together to cuss and discuss the ways and means of avoiding the preying "single females" who are out searching for husbands.

These single, husband-hunting, female-type girls are all around, always devising new lures and traps in which to snare the unsuspecting (and even watchful) males. The BPA has devoted many hours and spent many dollars in research on this subject. We might add that several excellent members were lost to the other gender while doing research for the group. (Let us have a moment of silence for these poor guys who sacrificed their freedom so that others might stay single.)

Among the many features of the BPA is the 24-hour emergency counselling service. When any bachelor feels that he is being trapped, or is weakening, he just telephones for reinforcements. Immediately two members of the club rush to the scene to talk him out of his plight. If necessary, one of the extras will take over as escort for the girl for the remainder of the evening, while the other will stay with the prodigal until the crisis is over. (This service is not unlike a similar one offered by AA.)

Anyone interested in the BPA is cordially invited to call on us at any time for a detailed explanation of the group, or for the emergency service.

But please don't get the idea that members of the BPA do not like girls, or are afraid of them. Quite the contrary. We love 'em all. We just treat them as we would dynamite . . . not with fear, but with respect.

Have you noticed department . . . that the University has a night-time parking lot attendant in the lot behind Ford Hall? He is there to oversee the lot, and to help any students who might have difficulties with their machines. We trust that this man is also watching for possible thefts of personal property. We do know that he is on the job.

Reliable sources have told us that Professor Flad was quite upset after ramming one of the cement posts in the drive alongside the Women's Gym. Next time—sim for a student. They may scream and yell while the pain lasts, but they're much softer and the chances of scratching your bumper are a lot less.

Just heard about the young lady who transferred to YU this semester and is still irritated about the registration procedure.

"I was so mad I wanted to throw my cards on the table and walk out. But I was afraid that they wouldn't let me out." She's right!

Did you hear about the individual who wandered into the Records Office this week to register?

"You mean you want to change your registration, don't you?" the lady behind the counter asked.

"No," he replied. "I want to register. I've been going to classes, and I thought I'd sign up for them now." Tough one to lose!

Meanwhile, back at the slop-chute and the greasy spoon (i.e., the cafeteria and the snack bar), we are happy to report that our comments of last week have prompted spectacular action on the part of the nutrition experts. New additions to the menu include Sa-

lomi sandwiches (complete with veils), deodorant pad souffle' (for bad breath), and empty pie crust. Our next goal—canned music to be played as a delightful background to the sounds of students happily enjoying their repast: "Glop, glugg, slorp, eech!" Some appropriate albums might be "The Stomach Pump Blues" or "I Get a Barff Out of You."

Question of the week department . . . Is it "minute" steaks, or "minute" steaks? . . . On second thought, we withdraw the query. They're cow-paddies.

Last week's issue contained a well-directed and well-worded dissertation by Don Shelley on the lack of interest generated by the Drama Guild's thespian efforts. To this, we would add our much-asked-for (laugh of the week) opinion.

Picture this . . . The Drama

Guild presents the science fiction classic, "The Incredible Living Bra," starring guest star Marjorie Maine and a firm supporting cast. Critics would acclaim:

"A breathtaking, uplifting experience!"

"Never lets down 'till the final scene!"

"Tense . . . taut . . . gripping, even!"

Of course, some sick puns—TIMr would probably label it a "sagging" performance. But think of the publicity. "I dreamed I went to Strauss' Auditorium in my Maidenform."

In case you're wondering, there are only 22 days 'till St. Patrick's Day. We'll close with this parting thought: "Same to you fella!"

Poor Abe

Abraham Lincoln was wearing a Brooks Brothers suit when he was shot.

Book Sale Set For March 14-16

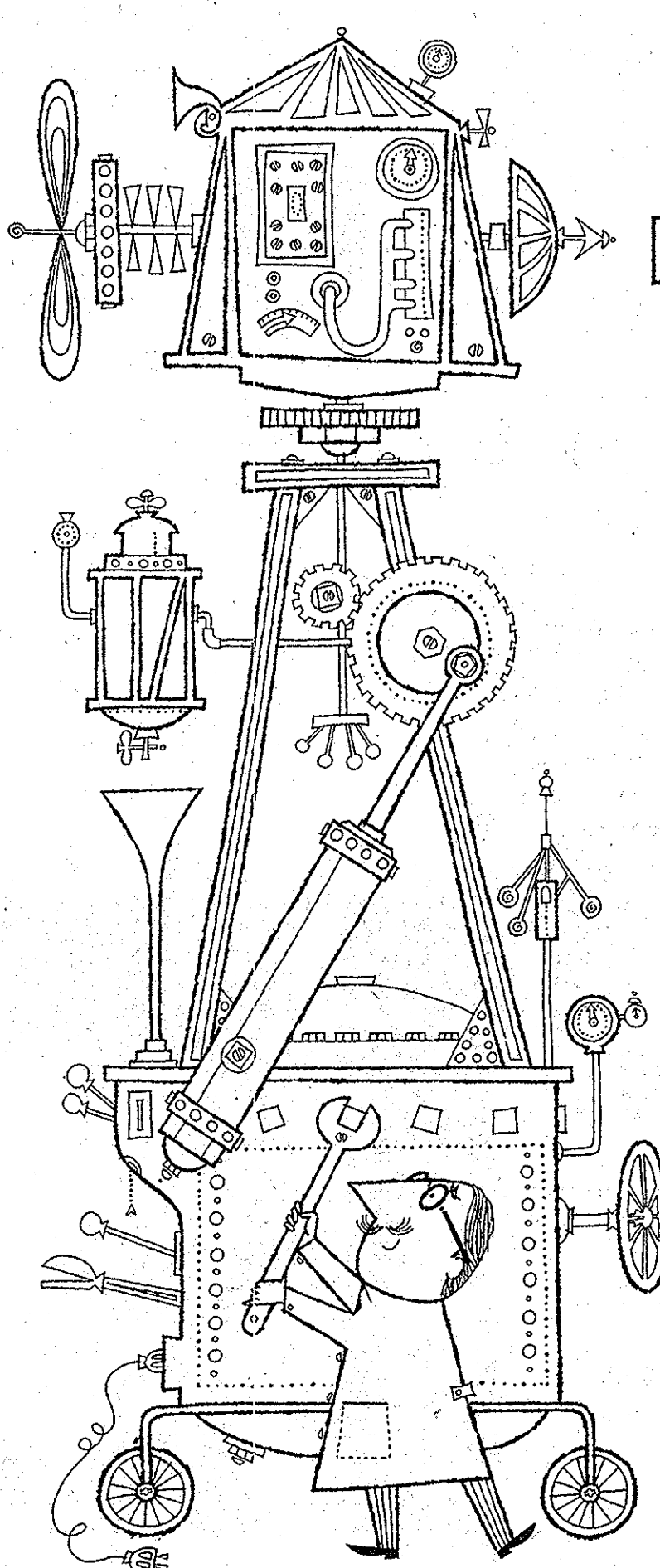
The third annual book and art sale, sponsored by the English Society and the Art Club, will be held March 14, 15 and 16 in the Art department showroom.

The art works which will be sold have all been contributed by art department faculty members and students. The Society, however, is in need of book donations for the sale.

Contributions of books may be made by contacting the secretary of the English department during the day or by calling Stu Aubrey at RI 7-6363 during the evening. Arrangements will be made to pick up all books donated.

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