

Friday, March 30, 1962

We Hope It's for Real This Time!



DON'T FORGET, last April 1 the Youngstown area had five inches of snow.

## Zeta Beta Tau Grants Charter to YU Colony

Three years of work and planning will be climaxed Saturday when Beta Tau Colony will be installed as the Beta Upsilon chapter of Zeta Beta Tau National Fraternity at a banquet at the Pick-Ohio Hotel.

The banquet, which will be attended by members of Beta Tau, national officers of Zeta Beta Tau, members of University administration and various campus leaders, will be followed by a dance for University students in the Pick-Ohio Ballroom from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Beta Tau was founded as Upsilon Upsilon local fraternity Feb. 7, 1959. In May of the same year it was granted permission by Student Council to affiliate with Zeta Beta Tau and became known as Beta Tau colony June 7, 1959.

During Beta Tau's short existence it has become well-known and active on campus. Among its chief accomplishments was winning the Interfraternity Council scholarship trophy award last year. In addition, the colony moved into a new fraternity house at 1348 Bryson St. in September.

Zeta Beta Tau was founded at the City College of New York in 1898 and has grown to 47 chapters with a membership of over 18,000.

Among ZBT's outstanding members are Felix Frankfurter, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court; Bernard M. Baruch, philanthropist and presidential advisor; Henry Morgenthau Jr., former U. S. secretary of treasury; Jack L. Warner, president of the Warner Bros. Studios, and Jack Benny, entertainer.

### 4 Frosh to Appear

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

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

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

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

## William J. Brown Named New University Trustee



William J. Brown

### S. C. Votes New Rules For Dances

Student Council last week passed a definite resolution concerning University dances in its shortest session this semester.

The new by-law makes the chairman of a dance responsible for any violations of University rules that occur at the dance. To protect him, council included the stipulation that a uniformed policeman must be on hand at all formal or semi-formal affairs.

Also, the resolution limits attendance at any University dances to students and their invited guests. In the case of a misbehaving guest, the invitor will be held responsible.

In his president's report at the opening of the meeting, Earle Pratt ordered all committee chairmen to turn in full reports of their committee activities for the semester. These will be presented to the student body for comment and suggestions.

Judy Garland, social committee chairman, announced that council is now accepting applications for the May Day Dance chairmanship. The forms are available at the Student Council office. Candidates must be ready to present their dance format to council at the April 13 meeting. The dance is May 2.

A special projects committee resolution approving payment of seven cents a mile traveling expenses on Student Council-sponsored trips was defeated. The resolution was not, in the opinion of council, specific enough about the number of persons per car and time of payment.

Council also is accepting applications for the Y. U. Half Hour, the University radio show on WFMI each Saturday. Forms, obtainable at the Student Council office, must be returned by April 6. The winner will begin doing shows in the fall.

### Group Hears Yearly Report By Dr. Jones

William J. Brown, vice president and general manager of The Youngstown Vindicator, was elected a member of the board of trustees of Youngstown University at a meeting of the group Monday noon at the Youngstown Club.

Brown's election brings the membership to 33. He will replace the late Dr. William H. Bunn.

All officers of the board were re-elected for one-year terms at the meeting.

Dr. Howard W. Jones, University president, reported that the final official tally of the current semester enrollment shows an increase of 866 students over the last spring semester.

He also added that at least 14 new appointments will be made to the faculty for the school year beginning September, 1962, to strengthen the full-service instructional staff.

Approve Bequest Disposition  
Dr. Jones received the approval of the board for the disposition of the Bryson St. property left to the University as a bequest of Clara Pearl Hincy, the total amount of the bequest to amount to about \$22,000.

The income from this bequest will be used for loans to students in the Dana School of Music. Dr. Jones said it is estimated that in the final settlement of the estate of Col. L. R. Boals, the Dana School will receive \$50,000.

In reporting to the board on financial aid to students, Dr. Jones said that 1,449 students had received aid amounting to \$332,280 during the current school year. Of this total, he said that \$54,793 was given in the form of scholarships awarded on the basis of competitive examinations; tuition financed by employers amounted to \$97,897 by business and industry and \$41,580 by the university in employment of part-time students; \$46,000 is given in the form of grants-in-aid; and \$98,010 has been allocated for scholarships under the National Defense Scholarship Loan program.

### Re-elect Board

Board officers and members re-elected at Monday's meeting are Raymond J. Wean, chairman; J. Lester Mauthe, vice chairman; John N. McCann, Charles G. Watson, Hugh W. Manchester, Carl W. Ullman, E. Perry Beatty, James L. Beeghly, Walter Bender, Charles B. Cushman Jr., Oscar F. Gayton, A. S. Glossbrenner, Thomas H. Murray, William B. Pollock II, Henry A. Roemer and Ambrose J. Wardle Jr.

Brown is vice president and secretary of the WFMI Broadcasting Co., a member of the board of directors of The Dollar Saving and Trust Co., Youngstown Arc Engraving Co., and of Roll, Die and Mold Decorators, Inc. He is a board member of The Youngstown Area Heart Association, The Community Chest, YMCA and of The Youngstown Metropolitan Area Development Citizens Committee.

### City to Curb Auto Parking On Wick Oval

John F. Pletnik, Youngstown traffic coordinator, this week said he will take action to eliminate parking on Wick Oval and outlined the city's requirements for a traffic light at the Wick Ave.-Spring St. intersection.

Pletnik's action concerning Wick Oval came after at least two incidents in the past few weeks in which fire trucks have been unable to get into the area because of parked cars.

He explained that potentially dangerous fires had to wait on these occasions while the big trucks navigated over the curb on the hairpin turns at either end of the oval.

In another statement made at a meeting of Student Council representatives, a University representative and city officials, Pletnik warned that jaywalking in Wick Ave, in front of the Secretarial School is jeopardizing chances for a light at the dangerous intersection.

He stated that if students using the Ford Hall parking lot and the Secretarial School would cross at the intersection, the pedestrian traffic would justify a signal.

## 3 List Academic Successes

### Lyman:

Prof. Jane Lyman of the University had an article published in the last quarterly of Student Medicine, official journal of the National College Health Association.

Titled "Student Suicides at Oxford University" the article points out that there is a correlation between students' mental and physical health and an adequate student health program.

Prof. Lyman quotes statistics to show that the Oxford (England) suicide rate is "startlingly high" as compared with the over-all national suicide rate. She cites various causes for the building up of pressures within the student and points out that he remains alone with his problems.

### Truta:

Helen Truta, a junior Spanish major, has been awarded the annual \$400 Los Buenos Vecinos Foreign-Study Scholarship.

This scholarship will enable Miss Truta to attend the University of San Carlos and study the Guatemalan short story. She then is expected to present oral and written reports of her project to the Spanish Club.

This scholarship has been awarded annually for the past 11 years. It is open to all full-time students, except seniors, who have a definite project to accomplish. Spanish is not a requirement.

### Low:

Dr. Alfred D. Low of the University history department has published a paper on the internal policies of the U.S.S.R. in the semi-annual journal of the Ukrainian Academy of Arts and Sciences in the United States.

Dr. Low's paper is one of 14 articles in the journal by Soviet specialists in the U. S. and abroad on the nationality problem in the Soviet Union.

His article concludes that the Soviet record of nationality policy contains a "solid core of accomplishment in nationality problems." But he says that "the element of force which has helped to create the multinational Soviet state, continues to hold it together and frequently bares its ugly features."

## The University Jambar

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they grumbled about the "no beer, no fun" aspect of campus life.

We suggest the adaptation of such a plan for a trial period of one semester.

We may be overly optimistic about the plan, but The Jambar feels that, given the opportunity to prove themselves worthy of the label 'Youngstown University student,' our student body would not abuse this privilege and turn the trial into a farce.

It would be a test of our students' maturity and, at the same time, a test of a forward thinking, liberal administration.

## Reader Frowns Upon 'Solitude'

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:

The letter by Mary Popa is a curious mixture of logic, illogic and emotion. Lacking time and space to analyze it fully, I will select out and comment on only two points.

First, whether she will admit it or not, whether she likes it or not, she is her brother's keeper. There is very little that Miss Popa does at the University which does not affect fellow students; there is little that others do which does not affect her.

We have only to consider the theme of her letter—her desire to be let alone—to find evidence for this. It is my personal opinion that if any student graduates from Youngstown University feeling that he has no responsibility for his fellow man, then we have at least partially failed to fulfill our obligations (See, I am my brother's keeper.)

The other point is this. To speak of the "personality of a university" may be ridiculous regarding YU, considering the present state of affairs here—or maybe it isn't at that. Disturbed? Schizophrenic? These might fit—but it is not a contradiction in terms. It makes some sort of sense to talk of the "German mind" or the "Southern California mind" or the "paranoid personality of 'X' country in the Balkans."

Whenever a large group of people, associated through accidents of geography, choice of educational institution or whatever, respond in similar ways to similar stimulating events, then we may speak with some justification of the "group mind" or "group personality." This is a recognized phenomenon currently being investigated by sociologists and social psychologists, and when more about it is known perhaps we will be closer to ending cold and hot wars.

P.S. I am sorry Miss Popa does not care to identify herself with our University. Again, someone among us is failing.

Sincerely,  
 Paul Beckman  
 Dept. of Psychology

## Asserts Some Accept HUAC

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:

The fact that the House Un-American Activities Committee is in existence indicates that at least half of the American voting public supports it.

Professor Elser would have us believe that these people are all good John Birchers. This can be deduced from his statement that Robert Welsh is a typical supporter of the HUAC. Such a gross logical error cannot be accepted—even from a speech professor.

I do not care to be classed with the John Birch Society any more than Dr. Harder likes to be called a Communist.

The opponents of the HUAC would do well to read some of the material published by organizations other than the Bay Area Student Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee.

One such book is *The Committee and Its Critics*, written by William F. Buckley. In his book, Mr. Buckley refutes the statements made by the opponents of the HUAC and gives a very closely reasoned, well documented description of the San Francisco riots.

Yours truly,  
 Thomas J. Wajuda



## Industrial Might Has Dominated 'Letters'

By Don Shelley

(Editor of the "Horizon")

It seems impossible that a visitor to Youngstown could remain unamused after viewing our crusted downtown area and then observing that same area reproduced on a five-cent picture post card after the touch-up artist has done his quaint deed and fully flaunted his imaginative powers.

It is natural that the people who produce these cards should attempt to produce the best possible image since their livelihood depends on the aesthetic quality of that production.

It is equally as natural that the city's inhabitants should buy these cards, despite the distortion, since the revised reproduction seem to represent at least the potential of the city, be it ever so far in the future or so grinded into the past.

An extreme minority of artists would assert that the cards are not true representations and that the people who buy them and produce them are fraudulent. The majority, of course, sees little harm in a little tainting of the real picture. Unfortunately, the image on the post card is not the only image which the artists have challenged in this town.

The images of the steel workers, local industry, and the Youngstown man in general have fallen prey to the sensitive eye of the artist. It is rather interesting to note the contrasting views of this community's past, present and future as seen through the eyes of the industrialist, the politician and the poet.

The pains of the local steelworker receive at least partial compensation when the politicians remind him that he has "never had it so good." The long months of unemployment, relief lines and rising mortgages are somewhat justified, at least spiritually, as the industrialists appeal to the millman's sense of patriotism and remind him that he is a vital member in the "nation's backbone."

Perhaps Carl Sandburg, often hailed as the poet laureate of the industrial Middle West, came closest to describing a common attitude among the steel man as he recalls a laborer remarking, "I like my job, the company is good to me, America is a wonderful country." He continues to depict the ambitions of the steel worker as he recalls another younger steel man claiming, "I got a girl, a peach, we save up and go on a farm and raise pigs and be boss ourselves."

he observes that in "... Youngstown . . . they make their steel with men." He insinuates that the steel man may be giving much more of himself than eight hours a day as he insists that "smoke and blood is the mix of steel" and that "bones are kneaded into the bread of steel, bones are knocked into coils and anvils" and that millmen's "ghosts hide in steel like heavy armed men in mirrors."

The politician's cry that Youngstown is a "natural site for industrial might" appears to be a somewhat limited image of this area as Frank Polite suggests that the mills have made us into an "alley of dirt between your two clean toes." He also laments the mill man's future in this natural site as he claims "there's no escaping into wonderland from here—not even reflection."

It is difficult to overlook the humor of the bold assumption contained in the plea 'Help keep our city clean.' John Baker, another local poet, observed the effect of industry on the community and especially the Mahoning river as he writes,

Great is the Muddy Turbulence  
 Of Mighty Mississippi, and  
 great  
 The power of Danube, Po and  
 Styx  
 But greater far art thou,  
 Mahoning  
 Thou cannot in be swimmied.

The apparent conflict of images regarding our town lead to several questions. Are the politicians correct, overly optimistic, naive, or fraudulent? Are the poets idealistic, too pessimistic, or too realistic? What stand does this university take, if any? Do we tend to heed the industrialist or the poet? Perhaps at least part of the answer is given at the annual commencement ceremonies as we award another honorary doctorate of industry.

# Southerner Paints Blissful Picture of Life

## Success Forecast for 'Long & Happy Life'

By J. C. Argetsinger  
(Jambar Book Reviewer)  
"A Long and Happy Life", 195 pp.  
Reynolds Price, Atheneum, \$3.95.

The bestseller lists, a good indication of what the public reads, is also an indication of what books are "fashionable" and socially accepted.

When a book makes the bestseller lists, it becomes, for many people, a "must" to read. The list provides a common ground for the meeting of minds. Imagine what would happen to the fine art of conversation if no one read the same books. What would the people who sit about the cafeteria in smoky little groups slowly sipping their morning coffee, talk about if they didn't have this common ground?

How would the young romeo crack the ice, conversationwise, if he could not ask his date, "Have you read any good books lately?", and be prepared for her comeback.

On top of this, picture how dull many stimulating cocktail parties would be if the person you were stuck with in the corner hadn't read any of the books you had. However, a book's position on the bestseller lists does not necessarily mean that it is a fine piece of work.

Because of strange quirks of public fancy and some high-pressure

sales promotion and publicity, there have been a good many "duds" which have become popular.

But when a book that is masterfully written and also has the characteristics necessary for popularity appears, it quickly becomes a true "must".

Such a book is "A Long and Happy Life," which, if it lives up to expectations, will dominate the bestseller lists this year. It has been praised in pre-publication reviews and will be offered in full length in April's Harper's Magazine.

"A Long and Happy Life" has been favorably compared to the popular "To Kill a Mockingbird" which occupied a key spot on the lists the past year.

Like "Mockingbird," "A Long and Happy Life" is also the first novel of another southern writer, 28-year-old Reynolds Price.

Price, born and raised in South Carolina, a former Rhodes Scholar, now living in Oxford, England, spent more than three years writing this novel. In the true southern tradition, Price's book contains liberal ingredients of frustration, sex, and death.

But Price, unlike many other southern authors, leaves his readers with a good outlook on southern life.

"A Long and Happy Life" is a touching love story of a girl, Rosacoke Mustian, who has been in love with a boy for six years and still does not know his true feelings toward her.

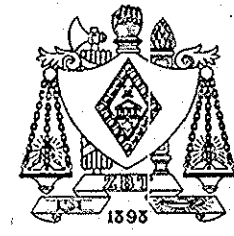
Wesley Beavers, her lagard suitor, is self-centered and aloof, apparently caring more for his motorcycle than for Rosacoke. Rosacoke is a sweet country girl who demands of Wesley only some revelation of her standing with him.

She is torn between her desire to remain virtuous, which she realizes has gained her nothing in the past, and her wish to capture Wesley's affections even if it meant giving in to his sexual demands.

The fine manner in which Price describes the "should she or shouldn't she" dilemma of the

naively honest and generous girl is admirable. Price successfully makes the reader feel that he has shared in Rosacoke's great ordeal and at the end, he is in a position to judge the wisdom of her course of action.

"A Long and Happy Life," is the pick of the pack. Take note, Jambar readers, here is your chance to be the first in your peer group to read a book, a most worthy look at that, which will be one of the most talked about this year.



### Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity

Cordially invites you to attend the

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honoring

### Beta Upsilon Chapter

Youngstown University

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nineteen hundred sixty-two  
10 o'clock

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# GREEK NEWS

## Alpha Omicron Pi

New officers for next year include: Marleta Barnes, president; Carol Amendolara, vice-president; Dee Swan, corresponding secretary; Ruth Ann Joseph, recording secretary; Winifred Krohn, treasurer; and Judy Balmann, assistant pledge trainer.

Rose Messina is our Junior Prom candidate.

Pledge class officers are: Gloria Polisso, president; Leslie Campbell, secretary-treasurer and Carol Hamilton is the president of the Junior Pan-Hel.

The sisters performed hostess duties for the Lions Club Style Show.

The "Untouchables" was the theme of a party held with Alpha Phi Delta.

Jackie Sano is pinned to Joe Conti of Ohio Northern University.

## Alpha Phi Delta

The brothers now have a mascot for the house. His name is Benny, a German Shepherd dog.

Herman Marten pinned Betsy McGowan of Tau Kappa Nu.

## Theta Chi

Pete Dalton was elected assistant Fire Chief of Liberty Township.

Five brothers made a business trip to New York over St. Patrick's day.

Pledge officers are Gordon Belshon, president; Cliff Lawson, secretary-treasurer; and Jerry Degnan, social chairman.

## Tau Kappa Nu

The sisters will have a social at Pollock House on April 1. Their mothers will be in attendance.

Connie Hampton was married to Butch Ferrelli.

## Kappa Sigma Kappa

The mother's club held their second anniversary casserole dinner at Wick Park Pavilion. Dean Gillespie was guest speaker.

Arrangements are being made for an open house to be held the latter part of April.

Jim Bartell is engaged to Ann Loftus.

## Sigma Sigma Sigma

A pajama party was held at Jan Hartman's house.

Pledge class officers are Mary Ann Lancar, president; Maureen Lyden, vice-president; Genevieve Carzoo, secretary; Andrea Susor, treasurer and Jaci Thomas has been elected vice-president of Junior Pan-Hel. Connie Malito and Suzanne Foster serve as delegate and alternate.

## Zeta Phi

Ron Bakur is pinned to Barbara Molin of Beta Sigma Omicron.

## Alpha Iota

The Spring Dinner-Dance was held March 17 at John Schuster's Steak House.

Parties have been held with Delta Sigma Phi and Theta Chi. One will be held soon with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## Sigma Tau Gamma

Leroy Balint is pinned to Hedda Schnellburger.

## Lambda Nu

Pledges are Ovilla Davies and Diana Cohol. Formal installation was held March 27.

Mary LuFlere won a \$500 scholarship from the Slovene National Benefit Society.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

The mothers club is having a

## Newman to Meet

Officers will be elected to head Newman for the 1962-63 school year at the organization's meeting this Sunday at Cardinal Mooney High School.

## YU Shooters Cop Eighth at Buffalo

The YU shooters placed 8th in a field of 16 teams at the National Rifle Association sectional meet held at Buffalo, N. Y.

High man on the four-man team was Bob Lyden with a 281 out of a possible 300.

Rounding out the team score of 1089 were Dick Majestic 274, Richard Butch 272, and Dennis Gartland 262. First place in team competition went to a sharpshooting Cornell four.

Each individual shooter shot twice, once for individual honors and the second time in team competition.

In the individual competition, YU had one medalist in the top ten. Seventh place honors went to Dick Majestic with a 281 score. High score of the meet was recorded by Jean Linton of the Akron Zips who shot a 290.

card party at Wick Pavilion in April.

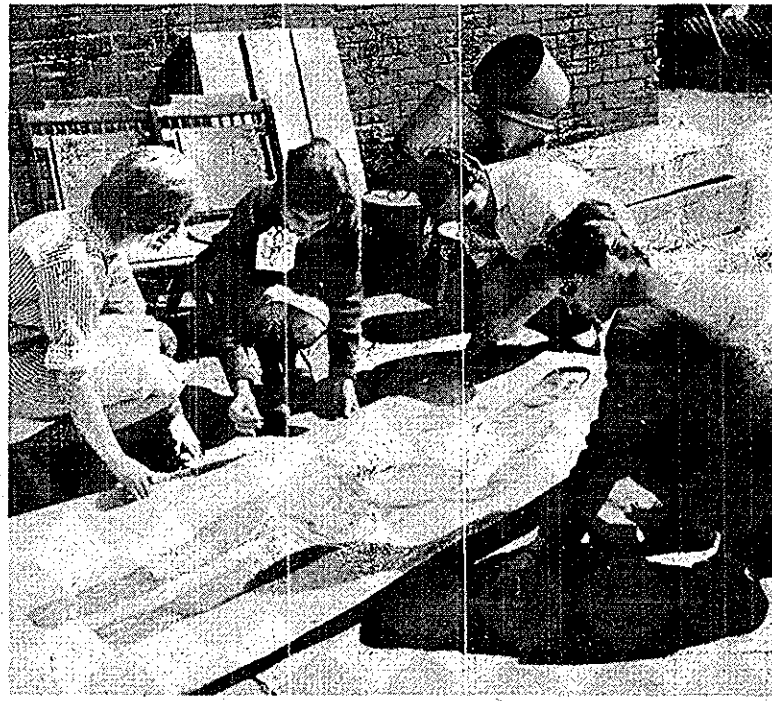
## Phi Mu

The mothers club had a buffet supper honoring the actives and new pledges.

## Delta Sigma Phi

Dave Fitz was co-chairman of Alpha Tau Gamma's annual accounting clinic on March 28.

Pledge officers are Al Baxter, president and Larry Lindelof, secretary-treasurer.



Seven foot, 1 inch Wilt is too big for a post card.

## U-notes

W. R. A.—Spring intramurals are being organized now. Sign up now at the Women's Physical Education Building for coed badminton doubles to be played from 4:15 to 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and girls' gymnastics to be held at the same time Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Recruiters—Navy recruiters will supply information on Officer Candidate School from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. April 10 and 11 in the Main Building.

Engineering School—Engineering students interested in the chairmanship of the 1962 Engineers' Ball must submit a tentative program to the Dean's Council by noon April 4.

Intramural softball—There will be a meeting noon next Tuesday. All teams are to send a representative.

## Women Attend Convention

Six delegates of the Women's Recreation Association recently attended the annual convention of the Athletic and Recreation Federation of Ohio College Women held at Wittenberg University.

The women, Kathi Roberts, Helen Jean Trotter, Pat Manilla, Rosemary Modarelli, Joanne Buckley and Pauline Eynon, were accompanied by the W.R.A. advisor, Miss Bertina Laborde.

## A Bare Thread?

His company was so fine I could barely see it.

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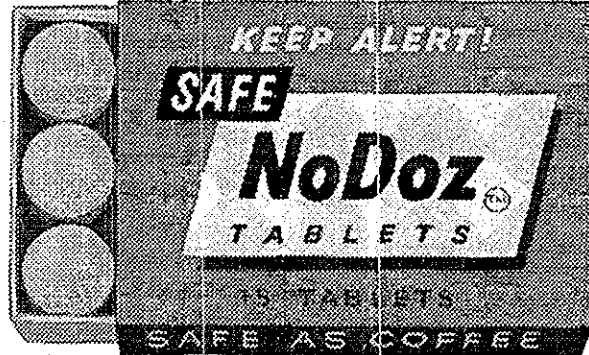
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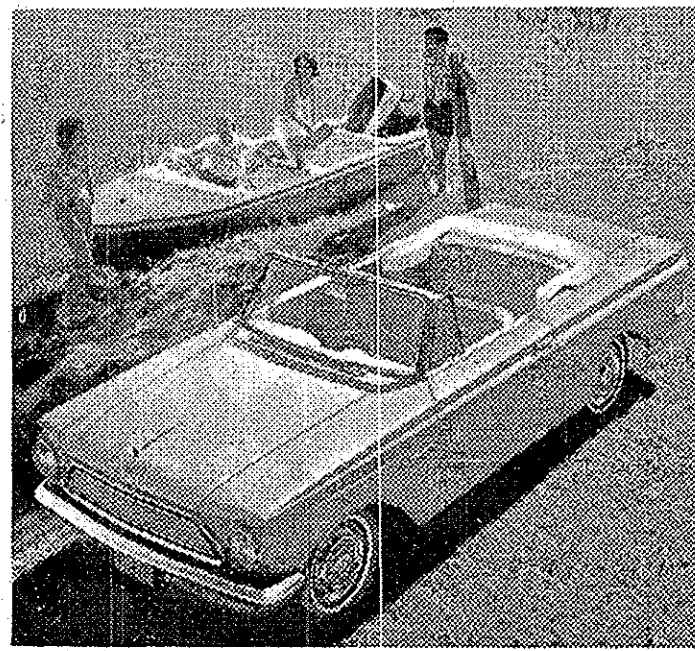
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## The University Jambar SPORTS

### West Hall to Go Against Cavemen In B-Ball Finals

The intramural basketball championship game will be played today at the Pearl St. Mission.

The finals match West Hall against the Cavemen in what is ex-

pected to be a hotly contested battle. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

Bo Williams and Eddie McElroy give West Hall the highest scoring one-two punch in the league.

Cavemen won the right to face the West Hall boys in a thrilling battle with the Jayhawks Wednesday. This was the second meeting between the teams due to a protest in the first contest.

In intramural bowling Hal Green and Bill Balick are deadlocked again for the lead. Both are sporting 182 averages for the Sunday night play.

The American Society of Civil Engineers has a commanding three game hold on first place, but Kappa Sigma Kappa and Zeta Phi remain within striking distance.

Standings:

	W	L
A.S.C.E.	30	6
Kappa Sig's	27	9
Zeta Phi	25	11
Sig Tau's	22	14
R.O.T.C.	21	15
Theta Chi	21	15
Phi Sig'h	20	16
SAE	18	18
Beta Tau	16	20
Sig Ep's	13	23
M.H.P.E.	15	21
Alpha Phi's	7	29

**Prelude**

Dinner is just an unnecessary prelude to a cup of coffee and a cigarette.

ON RT. 62 in SHARON, PA.

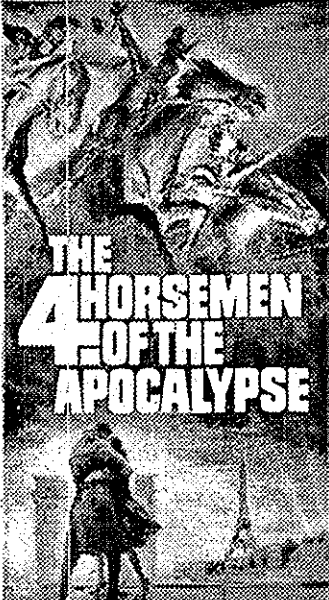
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## Speaking of Sports

By Tom Green

There is much talk that football will soon replace baseball as the nation's number one sport. Notably absent from consideration as the favorite pastime is the sport of basketball.

The reason lies solely in the ever-present problem of sportsmanship. Naturally, baseball and football have had the same problem but not to the extent that basketball has suffered from it. This is due, to a degree, to the relative nearness of the spectators to the action compared to the distance from which baseball and football fans must watch.



The grave problem of poor sportsmanship almost always is born in high school. Here young and easily impressed minds learn their fundamentals from coaches who, too often, teach winning first and sportsmanship last. The players are taught how to foul and get away with it, how to eliminate a member of the opposition, and general rough practices which shouldn't be allowed in football.

The players often see the spectators at their high school games swearing at the referees, they hear their coaches complain publicly that they were robbed, they read newspaper accounts of the game only to see that they were victimized by what the reporter calls very poor officiating. It's no wonder that they feel such hostility towards the officials.

Just last week a small Class B school in Pennsylvania protested a two point overtime loss in the state semi-final game. The principal of the school claimed that his school lost only because of poor officiating.

Naturally the PIAA could do nothing about the protest because it concerned a matter of judgment. But the damage had been done. The players of that team will feel that an injustice was committed. They will, if they haven't already, begin to carry a grudge against all officials. And it affects not only the players on the team at that time, but future teams as well.

A recent article in This Week magazine told of a fellow in Kentucky who passed out medals to good sports. A fine idea indeed, but it should not be necessary. Being a good sport should be habit not a rarity. A principal purpose of sports is to build character. What kind of character can be developed by teaching players they lost to the officials and not to a superior team?

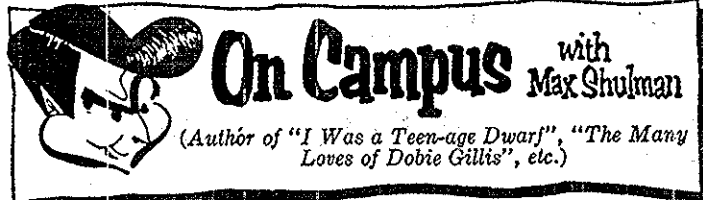
The problem grows daily. And it's up to us to do something about it. Sports is a wonderful thing, and it's time for us to rediscover a great old American custom: sportsmanship.

## YU Spring Sports

Spring sports are in the spotlight at YU with a full slate of action scheduled in baseball, golf, and tennis.

The complete spring schedule:

Baseball		
Thurs., April 12	Mount Union	Home
Sat., April 14	Geneva	Geneva, Pa.
Mon., April 16	Baldwin-Wallace	Berea, Ohio
Thurs., April 19	Akron	Home
Tues., April 24	Mount Union	Alliance, Ohio
Sat., April 28	Fenn	Cleveland, Ohio
Mon., April 30	Alliance	Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Wed., May 2	Gannon	Erie, Pa.
Sat., May 5	St. Vincent	Latrobe, Pa.
Mon., May 7	Alliance	Home
Wed., May 9	Akron	Akron, Ohio
Sat., May 12	Gannon	Home
Mon., May 14	Slippery Rock	Home
Wed., May 16	Baldwin-Wallace	Home
Sat., May 19	Clarion	Clarion, Pa.
Golf		
Tues., April 17	Baldwin Wallace & Fenn (Triangular)	Berea, Ohio
Mon., April 23	Kent State	Kent, Ohio
Tues., April 24	Alliance & Ashland (Triangular)	Home
Thurs., April 26	Gannon	Home
Sat., April 28	Akron	Home
Tues., May 1	Alliance	Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Thurs., May 3	Gannon	Erie, Pa.
Fri., May 4	Clarion	Clarion, Pa.
Sat., May 5	Baldwin-Wallace	Home
Mon., May 7	State Intercollegiate	Columbus, Ohio
Thurs., May 10	Hiram College (Aurora C.C.)	Hiram, Ohio
Sat., May 12	Fenn	Home
Mon., May 14	Slippery Rock & Allegheny (Triangular)	Slippery Rock, Pa.
Tues., May 15	Kent State	Home
Thurs., May 17	Mount Union, Kenyon, Akron (Quadrangular)	Alliance, Ohio
Tennis		
Thurs., April 12	Alliance	Home
Sat., April 14	Akron	Akron, Ohio
Tues., April 17	Kent State	Home
Thurs., April 19	Hiram	Hiram, Ohio
Sat., April 28	Akron	Home
Tues., May 1	Gannon	Erie, Pa.
Thurs., May 3	Fenn	Cleveland, Ohio
Sat., May 5	Baldwin-Wallace	Berea, Ohio
Mon., May 7	Alliance	Cambridge Springs, Pa.
Thurs., May 10	Geneva	Home
Sat., May 12	Gannon	Home
Tues., May 15	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock, Pa.
Sat., May 19	Fenn	Home



### CRAM COURSE NO. 1: MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

The school year draws rapidly to a close, and it's been a fun year, what with learning the twist, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs—but are we ready for final exams? Some of us, I fear, are not. Therefore, in these few remaining columns, I propose to forego levity and instead offer a series of cram courses so that we may all be prepared at exam time.

We will start with Modern European History. Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1962, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is jocularly called.

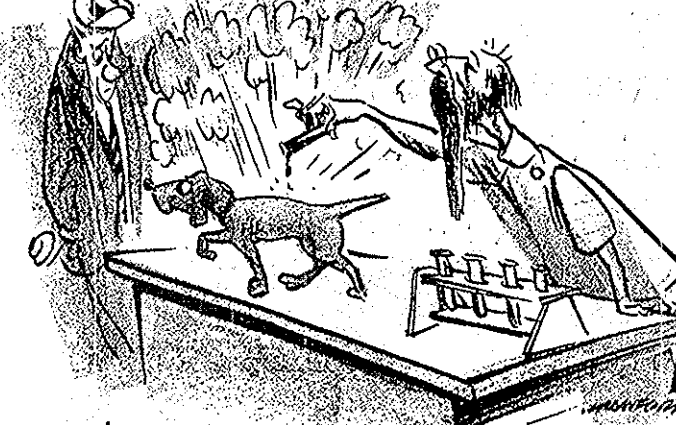
The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia, without a "P" was, of course, called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk in stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little prince escaped from the Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder.

Meanwhile Johannes Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me! Why grateful? I'll tell you why grateful. Because without Gutenberg's invention, there would be no printing on cigarette packs. You would not know when you bought cigarettes whether you were getting good Marlboros or some horrid imitation. You could never be sure that you were buying a full-flavored smoke with a pure white filter, a cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable—in short, a Marlboro. It is a prospect to chill the bones and turn the blood to sorghum—so if you are ever in Frankfurt-am Main, drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg. He is elderly—408 years old last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. In fact, only last Tuesday he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Back to Modern European History. Let us turn now to that ever popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several departments.



### He invented the German short-haired pointer

There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that need not concern us because it is a dirty story and is only taught to graduate students.

Finally, let us take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that William of Orange married Mary Stuart and caused a potato famine in Ireland. This, in turn, resulted in Pitt, the Younger.

All of this may seem a bit complicated, but be of good cheer. Everything was happily resolved at the Congress of Vienna where Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but content, they started the Thirty Years' War. © 1962 Max Shulman

Today you can buy Marlboros all over Europe, but you might have to pay a premium. In all 50 of these United States, however, you get that fine Marlboro flavor, that excellent Marlboro filter, in rip-top box or soft pack at regulation popular prices.

As We See It

# Not a Whisper

By Pat McCarren and Don Fanzo

Letters, we get letters. The latest was not addressed to our leader, the editor, but to one of us. Here goes it:

Dear Sir:

I am engaged to a girl and have been informed that you have been seeing her, taking her out, and even kissing her. Please call at my frat house at eight on Wednesday evening and explain these actions to me.



Hoiman Chupp

Soooo, Mr. C., here is your answer:

Dear Hoim:

I have just received a copy of your circular letter, and I will be happy to be present at your meeting.

Pat

Over in the Records Office they are busy getting ready for another in the never ending series of registrations. This semester the system has once again been streamlined (Honest, that's what they tell us.), but five will get you ten that when it comes to the final push, there will still be skatey-eight forms for everyone to fill out. As usual, there will be the usual proportion of Baptists, Methodists, Catholics, and so on, and no doubt there will be some jimuko who will list his Church Preference as "Gothic."

From the Mac Fanz Book of Sage Sayings . . . A girl may not let you, but it's a safe bet that she appreciates your wanting to.

During the past few weeks, we, and several other contributors to the JAMBAR, have written several (several meaning more than two) words about the deplorable conditions of the eating facilities provided for the Youngstown University students. We somehow hoped that those who had the authority to do something about the situation would step forward and say something . . . "Go to X--," "Mind your own business," "You're all wrong," "We're going to do something about it," etc. But no. Not a word from anyone.

Not "Touche!," "Foul!," or even "Shut up!" Just complete and utter silence. We would think that nobody cares, as long as their own little world is going along nice and peacefully, they can take the attitude of the drinker who sees little pink elephants and says, "Maybe if we ignore them, they'll go away."

A "Steady Reader" has suggested that we start a boycott against the Cafeteria and the Snack Bar in order to get some results. We wonder what effect this would actually have. If past experience is any indication, the results would be, "Business as usual." The two eateries would open and close as usual, as if nothing at all were happening.

It would be impossible (on this campus) to get even 75 per cent cooperation from the students. And if somehow a demonstration of one sort or another got started, it would just be a point for the "other side."

If anyone has any comments on the situation, please send them to us.

There's a new game out! Are you looking forward to playing it? Here's the rules, kiddies. First go to the basement of Tod Hall where you will find a spot marked GO.

Upon receiving your permit to-be-permitted card (left-over IBM cards from last year's flunkies) you may proceed to Station 7. Here you turn in your BLUE LIBRARY CARD and arrange a date to try to find your advisor. If unsuccessful, a signature can usually be had in exchange for a fishbowl and a bag of chips in North Hall.

Then comes that long-awaited glorious moment of incomparable achievement and the means emingly eternity of exciting, inebriating speeches, the restless shuffling of feet, groping for flasks, nicotine fits, cold turkey, and incessant coughing, you slowly and majestically approach the stage.

Greeted with an inspiringly moist handshake, you are directed to one of the typists to your left where the final copy of your industry-approved diploma will be typed on genuine United States Steel stationery.

(WARNING — if at any point along this obstacle course, it is discovered that you owe any past due Library fines, you will be ordered to retreat immediately to the Snack Bar—DO NOT PASS GO! DO NOT COLLECT \$200. Yours is a fate worse than death—another year of goodies in the Greasy Spoon!)

But here is the best part. Afterwards, there will be a party so's you can get to meet the fellow members of your Senior Class. Won't that be Jolly!

Note to L.C.B.: We hear you rolled a 300 game at the "C" last week.

Thought for the day dept. . . . TOMORROW: Today's greatest labor-saving device.

Random readings dept. . . . Saw an ad for Associated Business Pub-

lications in PRINTER'S INK that we'd like to share with you.

"Some claim the most welcome words in the world are, 'what'll you have?' Others hold out for 'it's on the house.' We'll cast our lot with 'enclosed find check.' We think it has a ring to it the others somehow lack . . ." I'll second that!

Speaking of seconding things, GET WITH IT! BE FASHIONA-

BLE! READ "As We See It" in the JAMBAR weekly. The most "BMOC and BWOC read "As We See It" every week. Even Student Council members cast a wary eye our way to see what we're up to. Always on the last page. Turn to it FIRST!

There are about 8,448 hours before St. Patrick's Day, or 652 days to go.

## COMING MAY 8 Stambaugh Auditorium

### The FOUR FRESHMAN

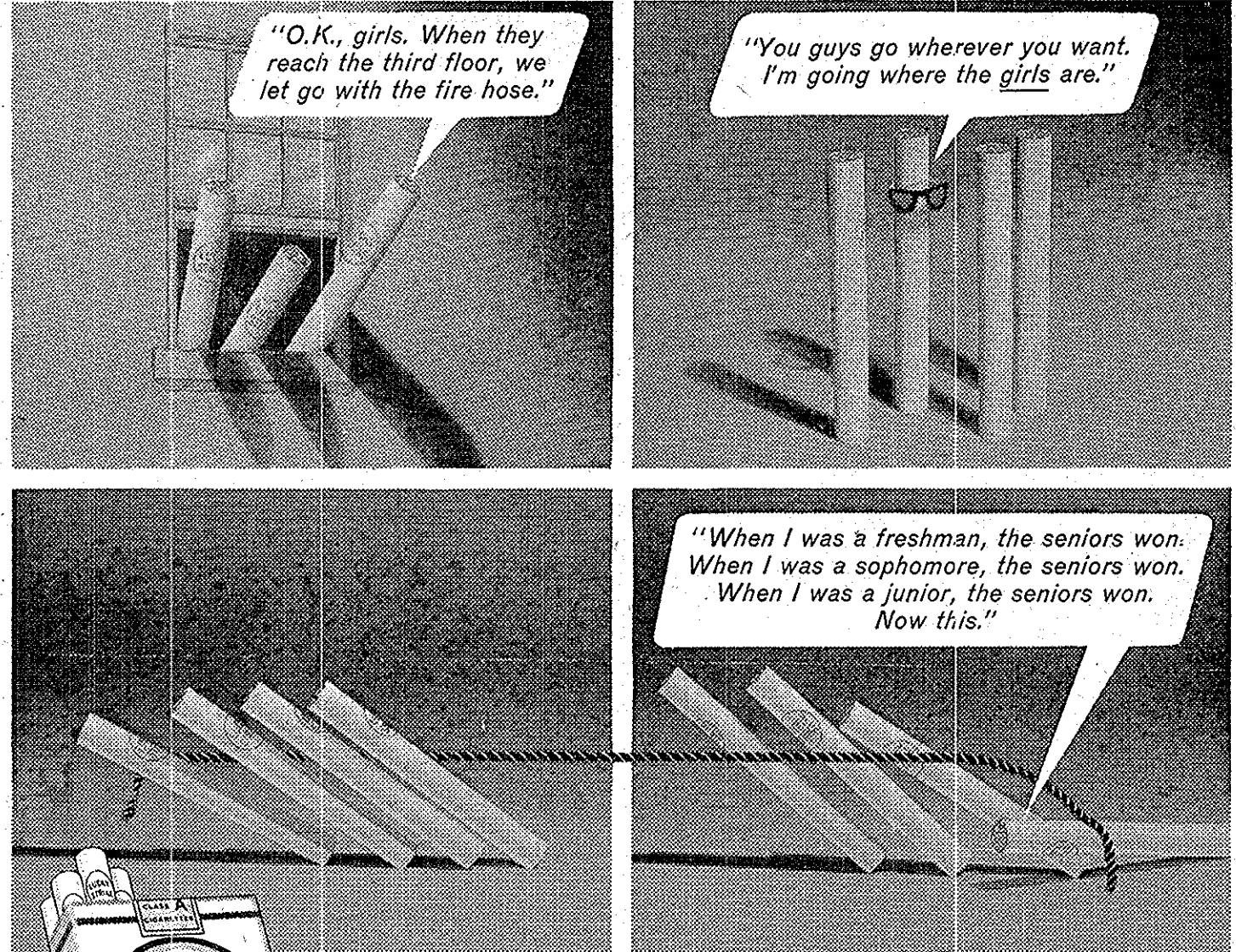
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# LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY TUFFERS "SPRING MADNESS"



"O.K., girls. When they reach the third floor, we let go with the fire hose."

"You guys go wherever you want. I'm going where the girls are."

"When I was a freshman, the seniors won. When I was a sophomore, the seniors won. When I was a junior, the seniors won. Now this."



GO NEAR THE WATER. Spring is the time when students start thinking about water fun. We say: Splash up a storm. Have a lark. But please be careful. Each year, a few careless students get water on their Luckies. Imagine their remorse! Imagine yours if you were to spoil a Lucky—that great cigarette that college students smoke more of than any other regular. So have a swell time at your favorite watering hole this spring. And keep your Luckies dry.

## CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"