

LETTERS

on

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Its Readers

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, April 27, 1962

Youngstown
University
Volume 38
No. 25

OSCARS

on

4

Don Shelley Wins \$7,000 Study Grant

Don Shelley, senior English major and Jambor staff writer, has recently been awarded a National Defense Graduate Fellowship providing for all tuition and fees plus a cash stipend of \$7,000 over a three-year period leading to the doctorate degree.

The fellowship, provided by the National Defense Education Act of 1958, is given to Ph.D. candidates expressing an interest in college teaching.

Shelley will begin working towards the doctorate degree in September, 1962, at Bowling Green State University in the field of literary criticism with a specialty in modern American and British prose and poetry.

Shelley, a veteran of the Marine Corps, recently appeared on the



Shelley

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship honorable mention list. He has acted as editor of the Horizon, campus literary magazine, for the past two years and has been listed on the honor role and dean's list since his entrance at YU in 1958. He has also served as vice-president of the English Society and as special assistant to the Astronomy Department.

Dana to Present Stringart Group Concert Monday

The Stringart Quartet of Philadelphia will present a recital 4 p.m. Monday in the Audio-Visual Room of the Library.

The Quartet has been an active performing group in the chamber music field since 1949. In 1950 they founded the Philadelphia Coffee Concert series and in 1958 the Contemporary Chamber Music Society of Philadelphia.

The Quartet, also members of the Philadelphia Orchestra, includes Veda Reynolds, violin; Irwin Eisenberg, violin; Alan Iglitzin, viola; and Charles Brennend, cello.

The program will consist of Quartet Opus 76, No. 4, "Sunrise," Haydn; Quartet Opus 59, No. 3, Beethoven; and Quartet No. 3, Bela Bartok.

The versatility and skill of the Quartet has been expressed by Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, who stated, "The combined music talent of the Stringart Quartet is an important part of the cultural life of our community and its distinguished performances have added greatly in making Philadelphia one of the music capitals of the country."



ROMANTIC leads Charlene Miller and Richard Yanko create the proper atmosphere for "Romanoff and Juliet."



BRYON PREDIKA, center, as The General, and his soldiers, James Skelding, right, and Joseph Flauto, provide some of the comedy.

Ustinov Play is on at Strouss

"Romanoff and Juliet," a satirical comedy play, will be presented by the YU Drama Guild at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday in Strouss Auditorium.

The play was written by Peter Ustinov and originally produced on Broadway where it attained great success. It was then presented on the English stage and finally produced as a movie featuring the author as the lead character.

The plot shows the son of the Russian ambassador to a small

country falling in love with the daughter of the American ambassador of the country. This creates humorous political turmoil and leads the way to great satire on the current political situation.

It is especially effective in showing political situations when the viewer realizes that the play was written some five years ago, yet is able to portray the situation as it exists today.

The lead romantic roles are played by Charlene Miller as Juliet and Richard Yanko as Igor. Bryon

Predika is the General with David Gosoff the Russian Ambassador, and Charles Ames the American Ambassador.

Donald Elser, English and Dramatics, is the producer. He is assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Gmuc, director, and Paul Stetts, assistant director. Mrs. Gmuc is a teacher at Horace Mann elementary school and Stetts is a freshman majoring in speech and drama.

University students will be admitted using their activity cards.

Two Honored with Awards For Academic Achievement

Two University students have distinguished themselves in their fields of study and have received grants enabling them to continue in post-graduate work.

Marilyn Mozzillo, candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree in May from the University, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for one year's study at the University of Madrid, Spain.

Miss Mozzillo will graduate with majors in Spanish and English and a minor in French. She had been offered five other fellowships and assistantships from various universities.

While a student here, Miss Mozzillo was awarded the Bronze Medal of the American Association of Teachers of English and Portuguese as the best student in two or more years of Spanish.

She was winner of the Los Bueños Vecinos Foreign Study Scholarship in 1960 and the Latin Culture Foundation Scholarship in 1961. She is a member of the Spanish Club and a part-time secretary in the Spanish department.

Robert Taylor, candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree in May at the Dana School of Music, has

been awarded a playing scholarship to the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

The \$1,300 scholarship will cover complete tuition for the academic year 1962-63 during which time he will work toward his Master of Music degree. A cellist, Taylor will play either in the Eastman school orchestra or in various ensembles.

He will also audition in the fall for the Rochester Philharmonic, one of Rochester's professional orchestras.

Taylor has been a member of the Youngstown Philharmonic orchestra for six years, the last two years as principal cellist. He has played in the faculty orchestra of the Allegheny Music Festival for the last two summers under the direction of John H. Krueger. His wife, Linda, is also a member of the Youngstown Philharmonic.



Mozzillo



Taylor

May Day Elections

Student Council discipline committee chairman John Porea reminds students that there can be no May Day Queen campaigning in the halls of the Main building during the queen elections.

Elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. next Monday and Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium. Voting will be permitted only with a valid student identification card.

Publications Seek Editors

Applications for editorship of NEON, University yearbook, and HORIZON, literary magazine, are available today in Student Council office in East Hall, according to Tom Infante, council activities committee chairman.

Infante said that applications must be turned in to council by May 3 and the legislators will vote on the positions at the May 4 meeting.

Applicants are encouraged to list any methods they feel may be of help in improving the books.

Infante also said application forms are available in Dean of Men John Gillespie's office for YU pins.

Advanced students interested in working during Freshman Orientation, to be held the week prior to the opening of school next fall, may inquire at the council office beginning May 1. Applications must be returned to Infante no later than May 10 with council making the selections at the May 11 meeting.

Sigma Tau Permitted To Remain

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity has been placed on suspension for the remainder of the spring semester for its part in a stag party raided by Boardman police three weeks ago.

The action was taken following a meeting Monday of the student-faculty discipline committee.

Committee members included Steve Kurosky, John Porea and Carolyn Martin of student council; Profs. Jon Naberezny and Sidney Roberts of the faculty; and Deans Joseph Smith, John P. Gillespie and Edith Painter.

Also present at the meeting was Municipal Judge Don L. Hanni, first president of the fraternity.

The fraternity is allowed to have one meeting this semester to elect officers for next year and to install the group's pledges.

Dr. Howard W. Jones, University president, said the committee felt it would be unfair to the pledges, who had taken no part in the affair, to suffer the consequences.

Members of the fraternity expressed relief that the group was not forced to disband as a result of the incident. There was some speculation that the fraternity would cease to exist as a campus social group.

The fraternity member who had been charged by police with operating the game changed his plea from innocent to "no contest" and was exonerated by County Judge Edgar E. Diehm last Saturday.

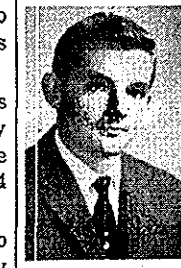
Frank Court Given Assistantship at U. of Maryland

Frank Court, senior English major, has been awarded a \$2,000 teaching assistantship at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., for the 1962-63 school year.

Court will work as a reader for freshman composition and literature courses the first year. The grant is renewable and second year assistants usually teach two classes in composition and literature.

In addition, Court will be expected to carry nine credit hours each semester towards his master's degree in Victorian literature.

Court, former managing editor of The Jambor, was awarded first prize in 1960 by the Penn-Ohio Collegiate Press Association for the best feature story. In 1961, the Association honored him for the best column. He is active in campus affairs and is a member of Student Council where he has served as vice president.



Court

The University Jambar

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Thought Provoking

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:

May I state initially that I was pleased to see a letter such as Miss Mary Popa's published in The Jambar. This is not to say that I agree with what Miss Popa states nor with her manner of expression. I am not sure she even puts forth what she really wishes to say.

I am glad to see a student having enough initiative to make what she feels is a valid argument. This at least shows that she is pondering the problems of pedantry, pragmatism, and student apathy for herself. Whether or not I condone or condemn her conclusions is not the point I wish to examine. The aspect of this hassle I find most regrettable is that, in the main, the gauntlet of challenge flung out by Miss Popa has not been returned to her by her fellow students—those whom it most intimately concerns. The most verbose and violent argumentation has been by two members of the faculty. I find this just about the epitome of pettiness, bourgeois back-biting, and lack of professionalism.

How ridiculous to see faculty members utilizing the student newspaper to air their personal grievances, private piques and neuroses. I felt when reading both Prof. Ives' chaotic tirade and Dr. Beckman's derogatory departmental slurs that the issues posed by Miss Popa are secondary to their desperate effort to malign each other. How convenient that she gave them such a noble excuse to begin their verbal joust.

The problem of the original letter seems entirely irrelevant to the final outcome. I am afraid that by the time one has read the last letter, one has forgotten the content of the first.

The real issue of whether Miss Popa is justified in her desire for "solitude," her indifference to the intellectual state of her "brothers," and her opinion that symposiums, convocations and academia beyond class attendance are "pearls before the swine" seems obscured entirely by the fact that men holding two and three degrees beyond any student are acting rather foolishly.

In fact, they are bickering as though they are competing for high academic honors instead of space on the second page of The Jambar.

My final point is this: what is wrong with the student on our campus? He seems infinitely more interested and absorbed by the weekly elections, the cafeteria endurance sit-ins and pledge-book signing than the challenge of such a letter as Miss Popa's. Doesn't he know or care that she is questioning some of the most basic attitudes concerning the philosophy and concept of a University, of education itself? I am almost afraid that Miss Popa's fervent plea for escapism is inevitable in the face of such scholastic peasantry.

Kathleen Baker

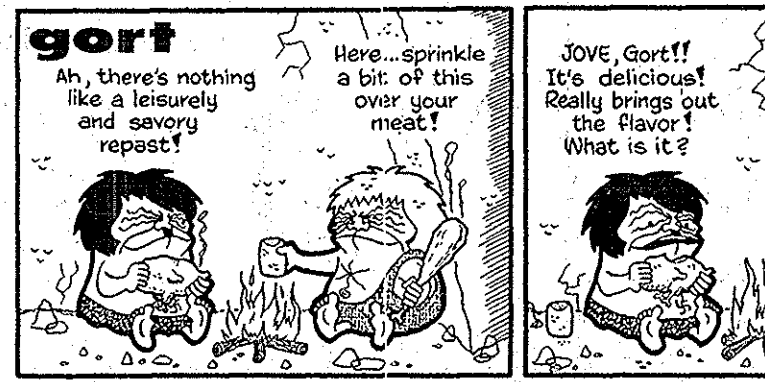
Scholarship at YU

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:

I would like to select two points from the letter to The Jambar by Mr. David S. Ives, published April 6, 1962, and discuss them at some length. First, Mr. Ives suggested that school spirit be defined in something other than rah-rah terms. I agree thoroughly with this viewpoint, and submit the possibility of a definition along the lines of academic excellence, freedom for both faculty and students to pursue truth without interference, and similar criteria. This might be a good topic for the University Seminar, or even for the Symposium in 1963.

The second point is somewhat related, although considerably broader. It was indicated that pep rallies and similar events have died for lack of support, which implies that students feel there are more important facets to University life. I propose that they are right. Not only is cheering at football and basketball games of no vital importance, but these sports, themselves, serve no purpose other than to (1) provide entertainment and (2) serve as a source of supply for professional athletics. Neither of these is a proper function of a University.

(Continued on Page Three)



Od Bodkins Gawain, Charge the Dragon

By Don Shelley

(Editor of the "Horizon")

Once upon a time in the land of Bosh the High Druid decided to elect a new queen. The Council composed of the socially elite was given charge of the election. Although there were many inhabitants in the land of Bosh, the queens were always elected from a very small group of the society, or the Upper Crusted Ones.

As usual the nominations were made on the basis of the candidate's ability to smile, laugh hysterically at nothing, and pour tea. The candidate's particular coat of arms was also a strong determining factor since it indicated how many fairy godmothers the young girl had.

Although the peasant folk knew that the queens were always selected from the Crust, their desire for a fair election was always appeased by the High Druids who told them that they were free to inspect the list of rigid qualifications which the Council demanded of their candidates.

For centuries the domination of the Crust went unchallenged and each year a new queen was chosen from their ranks. Then one year a strange thing happened. A peasant girl named Anne Cookie decided to run for queen. When the other peasants heard of the young girl's intentions they bade her forget her dreams or she would surely fall prey to all of the black magic and evil which the High Druids kept hidden in their bags.

When the young princesses heard of Cookie's plans they all laughed and shouted, "Imagine a young Cookie trying to compete against us lovelies of the Crust."

But poor Cookie, who was unaware of the treachery of the Crust, continued with her plans. When the Crust became aware of her sincerity, they started a whispering campaign and spread the word that Cookie was not really a girl, but a dragon which had secretly given birth to three thousand baby dragons.

Then the Crust pointed to a qualification requirement which had not been enforced for centuries. They gave poor Cookie a large scroll and told her that she must have all the signatures of every peasant who had ever lived within the next five minutes or else she would be disqualified.

Just when it appeared that poor Cookie was about to crumble, her

Fairy Godfathers, Wave Quarterdeck and Fan Donzo, appeared from the horizon with a crambar (a symbol of peace and justice) in their hands. They took pity on poor Cookie and took her scroll to the land of the dead where all of the dead Boshes signed their names.

When the Council heard of Cookie's success, they panicked and called a special meeting to decide what action should be taken against the Cookie caper. The young princesses became so frightened that they forgot all their social charms and began to demand frantically that the princes put a stop to Anne Cookie.

For some strange reason the young princes took offense at the young princesses' aggression. The images of gentility, culture, and charm which had previously surrounded the princesses suddenly shattered. The princes discovered that they had been played for suckers all those centuries. They were tired of being pushed around by the scheming princesses of the queen's court.

At the Council meeting all of the princesses demanded that Cookie be executed while all of the princes demanded that Cookie be allowed to run for queen. The vote was close but the princesses won out.

From this moment on the princesses swore they would never speak to the princes again. But this didn't bother the princesses since there were many peasant girls who were much less corrupted than the princesses of the Crust. So all of the peasants and all of the princes joined hands and poor Anne Cookie was elected queen, and everyone but the princesses of the Crust lived happily ever after.

MORAL: Don't ever match a princess with a Cookie: they'll both crumble!

Student Rights

A recent Student Council meeting saw a blatant disregard for the rights of the student body.

It is our understanding that council represents the wishes of the students. As a result, we feel the students are entitled to know how their representatives vote on each and every issue before the legislative body.

At the last meeting of council, lengthy debate was held on whether or not to allow two prospective candidates for May Queen to run for the honor. These women, it seems, had failed to meet certain technicalities in qualifying as candidates.

Four ballots were taken to determine whether or not they should be allowed to run. Before each ballot was taken certain legislators requested a secret ballot be held.

We feel this is unfair to the students who have a right to know how their legislators vote on each issue before council. After all, it is the student body who has elected every member of the organization.

Two weeks ago, discussion was held in council as to the feasibility of publishing in The Jambar the "box score" of how each member voted on issues before them. No concrete action was taken but the discussion favored such a move.

Certainly each member of council is entitled to vote the way his conscience dictates, but the student body has an equal right to know what the legislators' decision was. It is only in this way that the students can determine if they are receiving the representation they are entitled to.

It is apparent that many students felt they were not getting the service they wanted as 1,076 students signed petitions for these women to be allowed to run.

We feel that this show of interest by the student body indicates a desire to know what is going on at council meetings and we open our news columns to the suggested "box score."

THE JAMBAR
Works for You

Civil Engineers Displaying Unique Projects

Students' Work Top Caliber Says Dean

By Jack Tucker

Aqueduct, bridge, tunnel, skyscraper—learn the definition of these terms and you have taken a short step into the realm of the civil engineer, the builder who attempts to bring the elements of sea and land under his control.

The versatility and skill possessed by these men of science is demonstrated in the form of senior thesis by the future YU civil engineers. The research being done here by each of these seniors is original, and in several instances, very unique.

One such project is a suddenly applied load machine. The uniqueness lies in the fact that no other university or college in the country could solve the problem of measurement and instrumentation and thereby measure the results efficiently and accurately.

The idea for the machine was originated by Dr. John Cernica, head of the Civil Engineering department.

With Dr. Cernica's guidance and the assistance of Dr. Michael Churignon, head of the Engineering School, students John Ohlin, Jim Merzhimer and Roger Higgins solved the existing problem and successfully designed, constructed and instrumented the apparatus.

This sudden load machine can be used to measure the tensile strength of various materials and the stress on the supports that results when the material is subjected to both static and dynamic forces.

The electronic devices will then record the results in the form of

a graph that can be used to compare the efficiency of the material under all conditions.

A practical example of the machine's function is demonstrated in the case of measuring the stability and endurance of various materials if they were to withstand a bomb blast.

Authorities maintain that this concept is becoming prominent because people are questioning the relative strength of beams and supports under both static and dynamic forces and also the action of high-strength steel under these same forces.

This supposition is supported by the fact that several area industrial agencies have donated the various materials needed for the construction and operation of the apparatus. Truscon Steel Corp. donated two tons of reinforcing bars; Standard Slag Co. donated ten tons of slag and ten tons of sand; and Bessemer Steel donated fifty bags of cement.

The physical principle upon which the concept of this machine is based can be demonstrated by throwing a stone at a window pane; the harder the stone is thrown, the more force and momentum it attains, therefore the easier and quicker it will break the glass.

In the same sense, the suddenly applied load machine produces this effect, but it can also record the speed at which the action occurs, the force required to shatter the material being tested, and the stress the supports are subjected to when the action occurs.

The results of the students' experimentation will be submitted to the American Concrete Institution Journal within the next few months. The journal is published in four languages and has a worldwide circulation of about 25 million copies per month.

Another type of project is the research program concerning the pressure distribution of various soils with respect to depth that is being conducted by Steve Jordan, Chuck Donaldson and Bill Baker.

The uniqueness of the project lies in the difficulty of measuring the load without destroying the geometry of the soil. Again, the problem of instrumentation played a significant role, but the students and Dr. Cernica successfully designed and constructed the apparatus. It was assembled in North Jackson at the home of Wade Wilson, supervisor at U. S. Steel Corp.

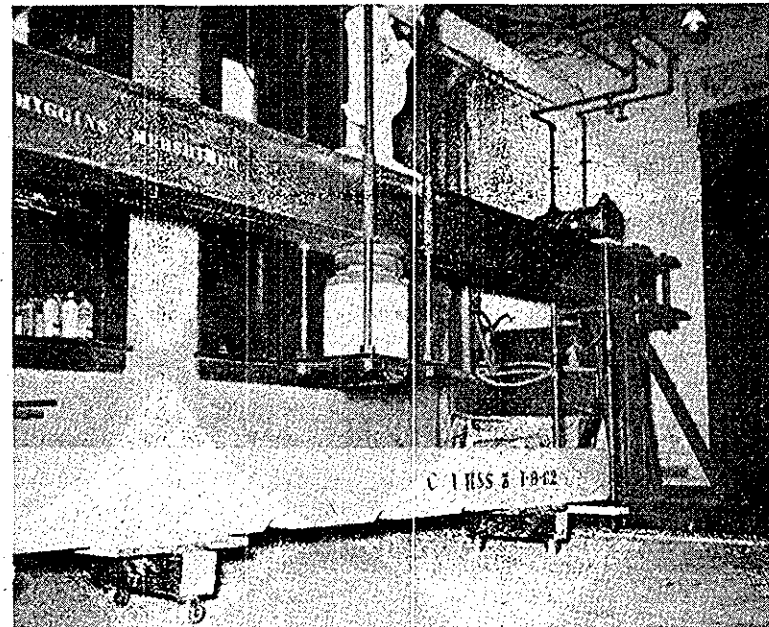
A practical application of this project is found in retaining walls, deep foundations, basements, and especially in the case of tunnel work. With the results obtained engineers can calculate the strength of material needed to support a certain height of soil, increasing the safety factor.

Commercial Shearing & Stamping Co., which does a great deal of tunnel work, marveled at the ingenuity and benefits of the project at an open house held April 4 at the Engineering School. Thomas White and Samuel Taradash, officials of the company, expressed interest and requested permission to observe the experimentation.

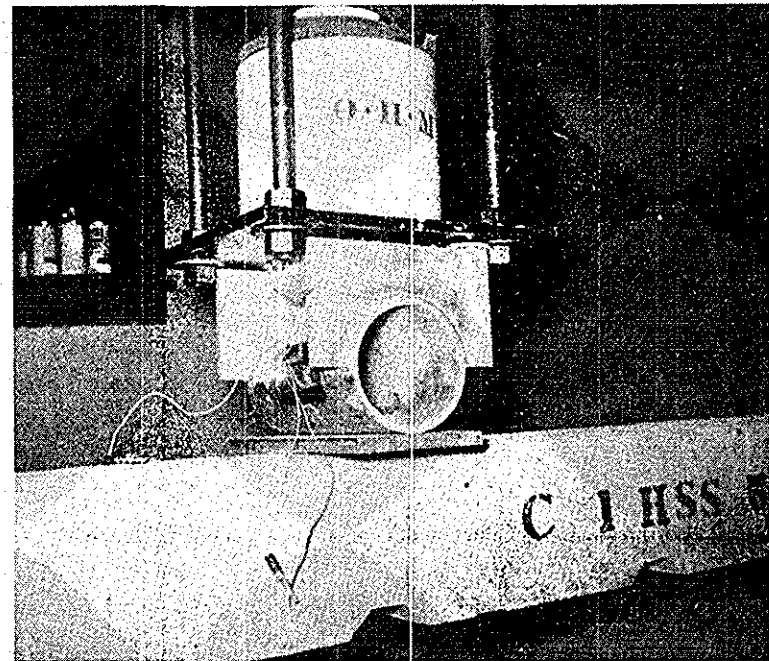
The experimental results will be compared with theoretical assumptions which, until now, were used in designing various sub-structures but were never verified by actual experimental data. It is hoped the results obtained from these experiments will fill this gap.

The results of these experiments will be submitted in the near future in the American Society of Civil Engineers, Soil-Mechanics Journal, which also has world-wide circulation.

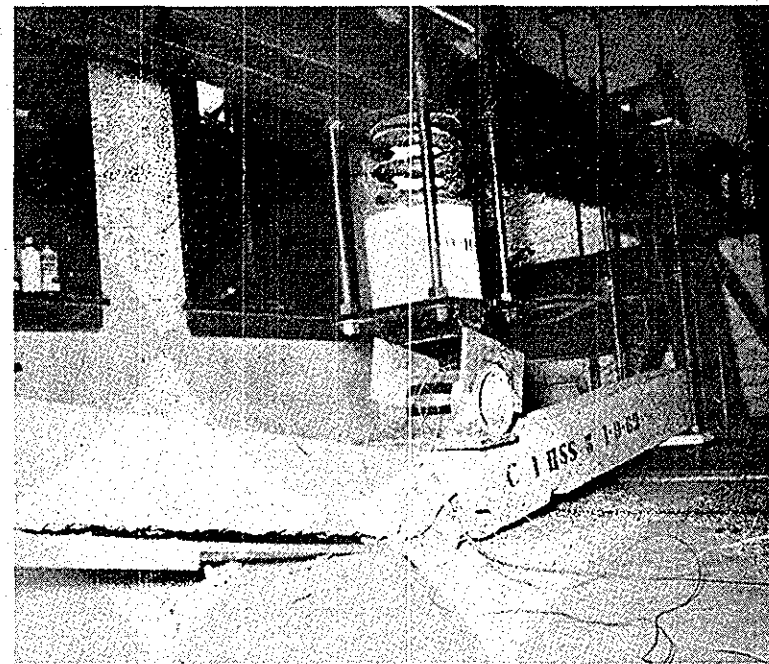
At the conclusion of The Jambar interview, Dr. Cernica stated that he felt all the projects were of Ph.D. caliber. He added "Every one of the projects is original, productive and useful in practical application. I am sure that these students will find success in the engineering field."



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Scholarship?

(Continued from Page Two)

There will be anguished cries. I can hear them now. "Intercollegiate sports help pay the way for other activities." Nonsense. There are many fine schools throughout the country where sports are minimal or absent. Among smaller schools, Antioch and Oberlin in Ohio, Allegheny in Pennsylvania, Carleton in Minnesota and Reed in Oregon come readily to mind. Among fine Universities we find Chicago and Catholic University. All of these are well known for their academic product, which is achieved sans sports.

"Intercollegiate athletics help build sound bodies." Nonsense. The percentage of the student body which benefits from sports is so minute as to be practically invisible. Besides, why all the fuss over sound bodies? Even the Attorney General of the United States has gotten into the act, being quoted recently as deploring the state of fitness of American citizens. Fitness for what? How ridiculous this furor becomes when we note the steadily increasing life-span of said citizens from 1776 to the present time.

"Sports help boys achieve an education who could not make it otherwise." What a dismal, depressing, frightening statement. What intellectual dishonesty. (It may be purely coincidental that a municipal

judge and YU alumnus recently cited a raid on a fraternity-sponsored game of chance as indicating "poor judgment," without noting that the fraternity's sponsoring such a game demonstrated even poorer judgment.)

A scholarship is a form of help given to outstanding individuals for the purpose of pursuing an academic career. An athletic "scholarship" . . . Did you ever encounter a more pronounced contradiction in terms? . . . is financial aid given to an individual for the purpose of engaging in intercollegiate sports. Many of these people could not make it if they had to compete for general scholarships. I am especially irritated in this area, because excessive aid to athletes is one factor which prevents Youngstown University from having a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

I propose that the whole program of intercollegiate athletics at Youngstown University be thoroughly investigated. If no better justification for it can be found than arguments along the above lines, I suggest that the program be dropped and that the University concentrate on producing outstanding, scholarly graduates.

Paul Beckman
Department of Psychology

More "Letters" on Page 6

'West Side Story' is Outstanding Film

Hollywood's Latest Classic Is Winner of 10 Oscars

By David Matthews

The lights come on, the music ends, the audience rises and slowly files out of the theatre. There is an undertone of conversation, but the effect is unlike any aftermath of a movie Hollywood has yet created.

The audience is in a daze, and, for the most part, speechless. Tears are not the solution to the emotional feelings all are experiencing.

Three hours earlier these same people filed into the theatre laughing, talking, and some possessing a "show me if you deserved 10 Oscars" attitude.

But they have gone through a complete metamorphosis. They have experienced the thrill of witnessing the most spectacular movie musical Hollywood has ever released . . . West Side Story.

West Side Story has already made its name on Broadway and probably will go down in history as one of the greatest musicals ever written. On Broadway it drove the critics to their dictionaries seeking new adjectives of unqualified praise.

The movie has brought a new increase in Thesaurus sales. It merits all the words that have been used to justify the emotional exaltation that a person experiences witnessing this spectacle.

Written by Arthur Laurents, Stephen Sondheim, Ernest Lehman and Leonard Bernstein, West Side Story is a modern version of Romeo and Juliet. It uses Shakespeare's masterpiece as a springboard, however, and it essentially is a highly original creation.

The rival families have become rival gangs in the teeming slums of New York. The Jets are the "American" gang . . . the Sharks the "Puerto Ricans."

Each gang is fighting for the only thing they have in the terrible world their parents have given them, their turf . . . their little patch of land. Since money is a non-existent facet of their lives . . . the turf is all they can own. They gain property rights through any means, usually a rumble.

Maria, a sister of Bernardo (leader of the Sharks) meets Tony, leader of the Jets, at a dance, and their love becomes the inescapable force that drives the gangs to the inevitable rumble.

Through the pulsating story has been woven the most masterful score ever written for a musical. The love ballads are plentiful—"Maria," "Tonight," "One Hand, One Heart" . . . comedy numbers . . . "America," "Gee, Officer Krupke" . . . jazz . . . "Cool," "Jet Song" . . . lively dance numbers . . . "I Feel Pretty," "Dance at the Gym" . . . and many more.

West Side Story on stage was limited in one respect, scenery. But with the Panavision screen, the motion picture has used to great advantage New York City as the canvas on which to splash colors of emotion, song and dance.

The photography is absolutely brilliant, adding visual effects to West Side Story of unestimable merit. The editing, scoring, costumes and direction are all superb.

But two things lift West Side Story from the "Great Movie" ranks to the classifi-

able asset to the movie. Two supporting actors take the honors, however, from their superiors. Rita Moreno and George Chakaris as Anita and Bernardo (Sharks) literally make their characterizations alive with blazing excitement.

They are a constant joy to watch and they provide the finest moments of West Side Story.

Choreography in West Side Story is so well integrated that it is hard to tell when a Jet is walking or dancing . . . when a Shark is running or prancing.

The dance numbers are constantly woven in and they almost force the audience out of their seats to join in the festivities.

West Side Story is basically a love story. But it is much more; it is a plea for understanding. It is a "thinking movie" and only individuals who expect to be carried to new heights of exaltation should venture near the box-office. It is a masterpiece essentially, but to the audience it becomes one of Hollywood's few miracles.

IT BEATS BUSH-WHACKING!

U-notes

Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present a program of American Music at 8 p.m. Thursday in Strouss Auditorium. Program chairmen are Alice Silverthorn and George Voytek.

Los Buenos Vecinos, Spanish Club, will hold election of officers 8 p.m. today in the Blue Room of Pollock House.

Joan Myers was elected president of the newly formed University Nurses Association. Other officers include Alice Isaacs, vice-

president, and Patricia Pupio secretary-treasurer. Membership is open to any registered nurse attending the University.

Dr. Urban J. Leavitt, superintendent of Bay Village Schools, will be recruiting teachers 1-5 p.m. today at the Placement Office. Positions open include General Science, English, Social Studies, and elementary-intermediate.

The YU ROTC Cadet Corps will march in review and hold its annual general inspection 11 a.m. Tuesday at Harrison Field. The review will be highlighted by the presentation of awards to cadets who have distinguished themselves in the ROTC Training Program during the academic year.

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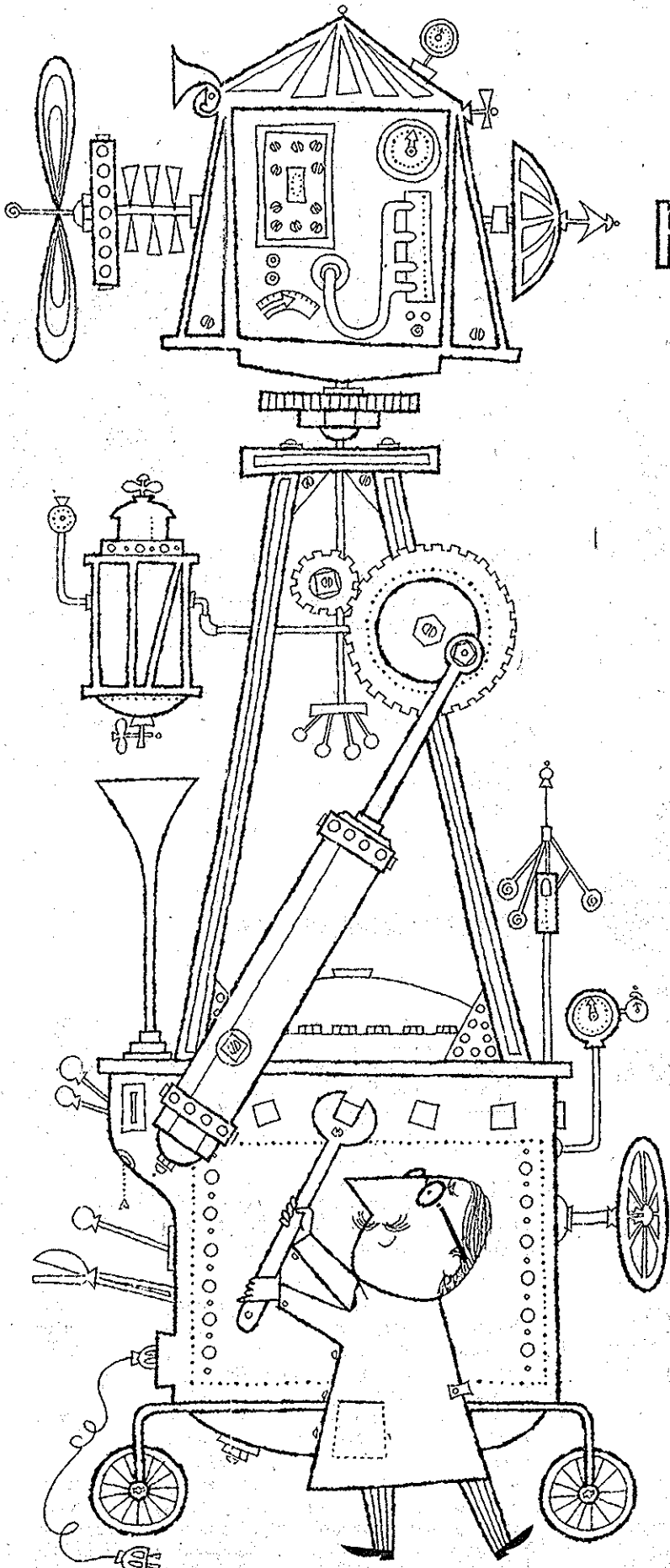
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Birchers are Topic of Recent English, Science Program

By Don Shelley

A series of conclusions, some precise and some rather vague, emerged from the Social Science Club's most recent symposium on the controversial John Birch Society.

At the outset, moderator William Allen of the English Department turned the floor over to William Ohly, coordinator for the John Birch Society for the State of Ohio.

Rather than give a personal address, Mr. Ohly preferred to show a 27-minute film in which Joseph Welch, chairman of the John Birch Society, explained the historical background and goals of the Society.

In conformity with the film "Operation Abolition" Mr. Welch claimed that good citizens are being beguiled by the Communists and are therefore attacking the John Birch Society.

Welch claimed that the Society is attempting to restore the American republic. He mentioned that the propaganda discrediting the Society which appeared in the Worker magazine has been very effective in duping American magazines and that Time, Newsweek and Life have swallowed the Communist line.

Following the movie, the Rev. Frank Schulman, representing the concerns of the public, greeted the assembly ironically as "Friends and fellow travelers." He mentioned that if Americans place security over individual responsibility, then those providing that security will take the Americans' freedom along with their responsibility.

Rev. Schulman pointed out that the Communists would be delighted to see us abandon our Bill of Rights in an attempt to preserve the country from Communism since that action would aid the Communist cause and that "we will lose our freedom if we attempt to save it by using the John Birch Society's method."

In claiming that the Birch Society can destroy the American way of life, he pointed out that the Society's members are not permitted to dissent from Welch and that the Society sees Communism everywhere.

Rev. Schulman mentioned that the Society claimed that the Negro's attempt to integrate is Communist inspired. He stressed his skepticism towards the Society's assertion that one-half of America is Communist controlled and that most all legislatures, religions and schools formed the backbone of the Communist movement.

Rev. Schulman expressed his disbelief in the Society's assertion that such programs as integration, federal aid to education, and foreign aid were Communist inspired. He pointed out that the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations were labeled Communist by the Society and that the Birchers held the

Fifth Amendment to be a great aid to the Communist cause.

Rev. Schulman also rapped the Birch Society for embracing the "sneer" tactics in their petition to investigate Vassar College and also in their accusations directed at Woodrow Wilson, FDR and the American Medical Association.

He was more than disturbed at the Society's assertion that John Foster Dulles was the biggest Communist in the country next to President Eisenhower. Rev. Schulman claimed that the Birchers' contention was absurd that the failure of the Cuban invasion was planned by Castro and high ranking U. S. officials in an attempt to give Cuba added strength in Latin America.

He concluded his lecture by suggesting that if the John Birchers want to preserve freedom then "let them join the Civil Liberties Union."

When Mr. Ohly was asked why Chairman Welch had labeled Ike a Communist, he replied that "Welch never said Ike was a Communist!"

and could give no reason why Ike should be called a Communist.

Rev. Schulman then read an account of the letter in which Welch called Ike a Communist.

Mr. Ohly retorted by pointing out that the letter involved was a personal one and that the exploitation of that letter was a typical Communist tactic. Rev. Schulman then pointed out that although the letter may have been a personal one it was also a 322-page offset-printed letter.

When Mr. Ohly was asked to state the nature of those truths which the Society intended to give the people, he read from a pamphlet, the relevance of which most observers could not detect.

When Mr. Ohly was asked if the Society has ever proven anything which they have asserted, he replied "No." When he was asked why the Society was opposed to foreign aid, he claimed that it resulted in foreign nations suffering inflation which led to a hatred of the United States.

When he was asked why the Society wants to impeach Supreme Court Justice Earle Warren he claimed that Warren had never been a judge and that he has never upheld the oath of his office.

Mr. Ohly admitted that the John Birch Society was making a profit on the publications released but he did not care to discuss his personal salary. He also said he felt that the United States lost the Korean War.

Where Art Thou? Say Fans Of Campus Literary Effort

By Kathleen Baker

The spring edition of the 1962 Horizon, University literary magazine, will be available sometime in mid-May, according to editor Don Shelley.

This is the sixth year of publication for the Horizon with all forms of writings finding voice in the magazine.

Forms range from the short story to drama, essay, and traditional and experimental forms of poetry.

The objective of the magazine is to give creative persons an outlet and point of reception for their efforts. Most of the artwork has been done by the students of the University art department. However, though most of the writing talent has been reaped from the field of English majors, every school of the University has been represented.

The magazine was the brain child of a group of English majors under the direction of Dr. Kelsie Harder and Prof. Jean Kelly, both of whom have been instrumental in the survival and growth of the Horizon.

Feeling that a University of the size of Youngstown was incomplete without a representation of the aesthetic interests, they initiated an ambitious effort which culminated in the present expression of these tastes.

Richard Hixon, now an instructor of journalism at Rutgers University, was the Horizon's first editor. His successor was Pat Mu-

retic, now teaching English at Florida State University. The third editor, Frank Polite, is now on the Youngstown University faculty.

In 1959 Shelley joined Polite as co-editor of the Horizon.


To inspire more students to contribute to the magazine, the English Society has granted a money prize for several years to the best fiction and best poetry writers appearing in Horizon.

Last year brought the appearance of the first non-University talent into the Horizon. Lewis Turco, one of the most promising young poets of the area, was published in the fall issue. Turco appeared at an English Society sponsored conference here last semester.

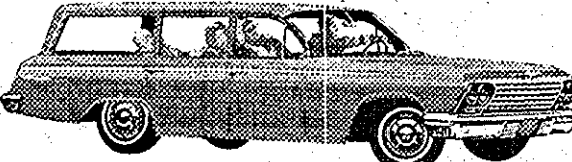
The Horizon has continued to stimulate and sponsor the University's most creative talents. That their efforts have been worthwhile is evidenced by repeated words of commendation. Faculty members and graduates of other universities grant the Horizon a high rating as far as campus magazines are concerned.

(where you'll find the nicest ways to get away!)


You won't find a vacation-brightening variety like this anywhere else. And now that spring has sprung, the buys are just as tempting as the weather. Your choice of 11 new-size Chevy II models. Fourteen spacious, spirited Jet-smooth Chevrolets. And a nifty, nimble crew of rear-engine Corvairs. Three complete lines of cars—and we mean complete—to cover just about any kind of going you could have in mind. And all under one roof, too! You just won't find better pickings in size, sizzle and savings anywhere under the sun. And you couldn't pick a better time than now—during your Chevrolet dealer's Fun and Sun Days.



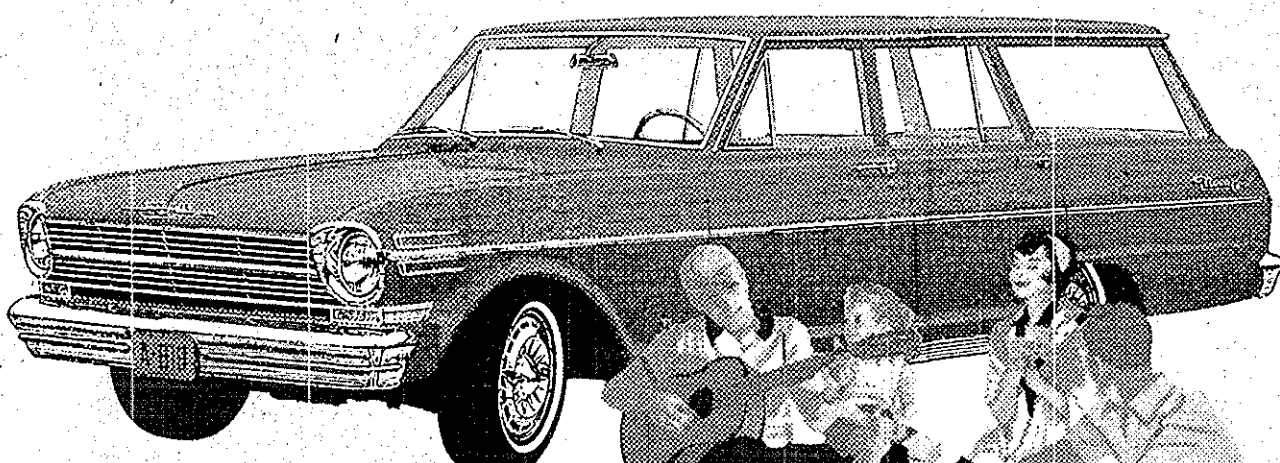
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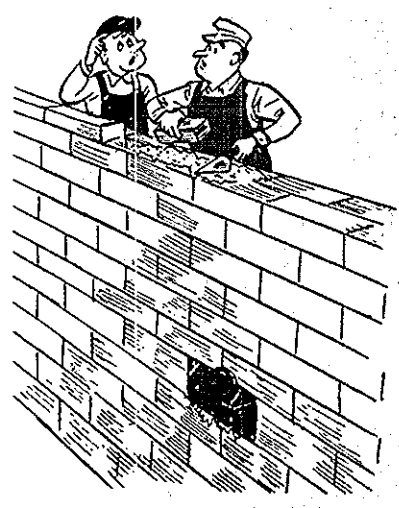
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"Say Elmer, didja see me lunch bucket?"

GREEK NEWS

Alpha Omicron Pi

Mrs. Wesley G. Cramer, AOPi national president, visited the chapter.

The AOPi Pledge Class held a bake sale to raise money for their gift to the apartment.

A Suzie Wong party was held with Kappa Sigma Kappa. Colleen Kelley is the internal vice-president of Newman for next year.

Carolyn Peluso won first place in the students' art show.

Alpha Phi Delta

Officers for next year are: Ed Cordisco, president; Ron D'Alessandro, vice-president; Joe Irilli, recording secretary; Frank Schiraldi, corresponding secretary; Joe Aurilio, chaplain, and Dennis Perotto, treasurer.

Joe Irilli is the chairman for this year's dinner-dance.

Dr. Patrick Williams, one of our alumni, was elected Sixth District governor at the recent convention.

Zeta Beta Tau

Fraternity officers for next year are: Dave Dumas, president; Sheldon Sherman, vice-president; Don Goldberg, treasurer, and Harvey Lapidus, secretary.

Kappa Sigma Kappa The brothers are renovating the Golden Room.

Zeta Phi

Our pledge class was recently installed. They are: Robert Carter, Myron Delong, David Adams, Thomas Homa and Paul Lunkenheimer.

Mrs. Kenneth Becular of Warren won the Easter Suit Raffle.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Parties are planned with the brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa and the brothers of Alpha Phi Delta for May.

Phi Sigma Kappa

A "dress as you did when you were seven" party was held with Delta Chi Epsilon.

Our Mother's Club and Alumni Association held meetings last week.

Woody Cunningham, field governor, visited us.

Phi Mu

Pat Martinec is our candidate for May Day Queen.

Linda Norling was elected vice-president of the Student Education Association.

Carol Dodson is our new alternate to Pan-Hel.

The Mother's Club treated us to a casserole dinner.

Parties have been held with Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

We are holding an open house on April 29.

Nick Colafolla is our spring softball coach.

Officers for the Little Sisters of Minerva next year are: Jeanne McCormick, president; Dee Swan, vice-president; Leslie Campbell, secretary; Marieta Barnes, treasurer; and Nancy Patterson, historian.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Marianna Kane was elected to the court for May Day of Newman Club.

Zeta Phi Fraternity

presents

ALL CAMPUS TWIST PARTY

— TWIST CONTEST AND TROPHIES —

featuring

BILL DAVIDS and THE ROCKETS

Eagles Ballroom

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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1962

Donation — \$1.00

Backs Solitude

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:

During the past weeks a controversy has been raging over a letter which Miss Mary Popa wrote concerning school spirit in the University. Since her letter was published several replies have appeared in support of and against her thesis. Those letters that were written by Dr. Paul Beckman, particularly his latest which attempted to belittle Dr. David S. Ives's observations and intentions, demonstrate a lack of comprehension and understanding.

It is regrettable that Dr. Beckman could not continue his discussion in an objective manner but had to lower himself to the level of a child by not questioning the topic and its worth but the character and understanding of his opponent. It's one of the oldest political tricks—when you can't defend your position honestly, question your opponent's intelligence or morality. A further discussion of his letters would be a waste of valuable space. Anyone with any depth of perception will see that Dr. Beckman failed to grasp the purpose and scope of Miss Popa's letter by viewing it as isolated fragments instead of a "meaningful whole."

I am not attending Youngtown University this semester because I am working, trying to accumulate enough funds to continue my education this summer at Youngstown. If the sickening picture of Joe College with his Greek alphabet, paddles, six-pack, and convertible with blonde, which currently represents school spirit could be replaced by a more academic image I would be an advocate of school spirit.

However, as long as school spirit is maintained in its present confused and perverted nature, I too prefer to be left alone. I came to Youngstown for an education. By willfully participating in the educational opportunities which Youngstown offers I am accumulating one. However, since I do not participate in pogo races, stag parties off campus, and do not appreciate being solicited by every female on campus seeking a vote for the ultimate glory, "Queen for a Day," I am branded as having no school spirit. Education has one purpose—to educate.

I think that those who condemn Miss Popa and others like her should stop and consider carefully the real nature of school spirit. If a group seeks to entertain each other or create a virile image of masculinity in an arena, fine, but do not make partici-

tion in that entertainment the standard for judging school spirit.

I am not my brother's keeper if it means paying for his entertainment or providing him with an education he does not want, nor is the University obligated to take care of him. Let him reap what he sows.

I cannot say that a group of people do not exhibit a personality, but I can say that any institute which claims a personality based upon a false ideal of school spirit is not a University. Miss Popa was correct when she said, "I am not the University—I am myself."

This summer when I return to class it would be ideal if the current image of school spirit would be erased, but it won't because people are satisfied with the current one. However, those who seek to pursue our education minus the "school spirit" have one plea, "Leave us alone."

Thomas Vranko

Answer Article

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:

The assertions contained in the most recent Jambar article concerning Dr. Harder and his teaching methods are totally unjustified. To say that the humor in his lectures is "counterbalanced" by the content is a massive understatement. "Overwhelmed" would be a more appropriate description of the balance. We prefer to believe that the reporter's attempt to create a controversy where none exists was a result of bad judgment rather than a willful desire to create an exciting column at any cost.

Dr. Harder's ability as a scholar and teacher has long been established and should not be subject to the opinion of the weaker students who tend to blame their academic failure on the professor's humor rather than their own lack of academic ability.

Perhaps the reporter, who is obviously not acquainted with the subject of his article, should take a course with the professor then return and qualify his statement that "Dr. Harder has been both praised and criticized" by recalling that everything worthwhile has been subject to criticism but that the praise is ever so much greater, and in Dr. Harder's case, infinitely more appropriate.

100 English Majors
Past and Present

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I'm your stewardess, Miss Kong."



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Speaking of Sports

By Tom Green

Recently the YU Grid Vets, a comparatively new organization composed of former Penguin footballers, had its first get-together of the season. This organization, although less than two years old, is rapidly becoming the most popular alumni group here.

The organization was founded on the occasion of football coach Dike Beede's 100th win. A group of former YU grid-ders got together on this event and honored Beede and his team, thus formulating what has since been known as the YU Grid Vets.



The group has a membership of 65 persons, all of whom have had something to do with the grid sport here at some time or another as managers, trainers, players and coaches.

Among the present members, the bulk of whom are post 1946 grads, are prominent and well-known men who have gone on to bigger and better things, but have not lost their loyalty to their alma mater.

The roster includes an Atomic Energy Commission member, a chief resident physician at a local hospital, a sportswriter, an engineer for Mahoning County, a construction firm head and others who are equally respected and well known. Many of the Vets are in the field of education, quite a few of whom are coaches.

In the short span of two years the Vets have held kick-off dinners preceding the grid seasons, chartered a bus to watch the pre-season workouts at Camp Fitch, held a banquet at the Mahoning Country Club for the football squad

The University Jambar SPORTS

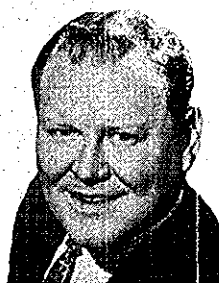
featuring noted grid coach Jim Trimble and many other things all boosting the popularity of football at YU.

The fact that 65 members turn out for a meeting is a wonder in itself. How many other colleges could call a meeting of former football stars and get such a large turnout? The common bond of football uniting the members is what makes this organization so popular. They have a sincere interest in the YU football program and are an asset to the University. We would like to commend the Grid Vets for taking the first step in getting some sort of alumni spirit started. We hope others will follow their example.

ATTENTION!!! FOUR FRESHMEN FANS



Tickets for the **FOUR FRESHMEN** will be on sale at the cashier's window as you enter Strouss Auditorium in the Main Building starting April 30.



Full or part-time students can get tickets at \$1 off regular price. This is made available to you by your Student Council.

To get these tickets at the reduced price, follow these rules:

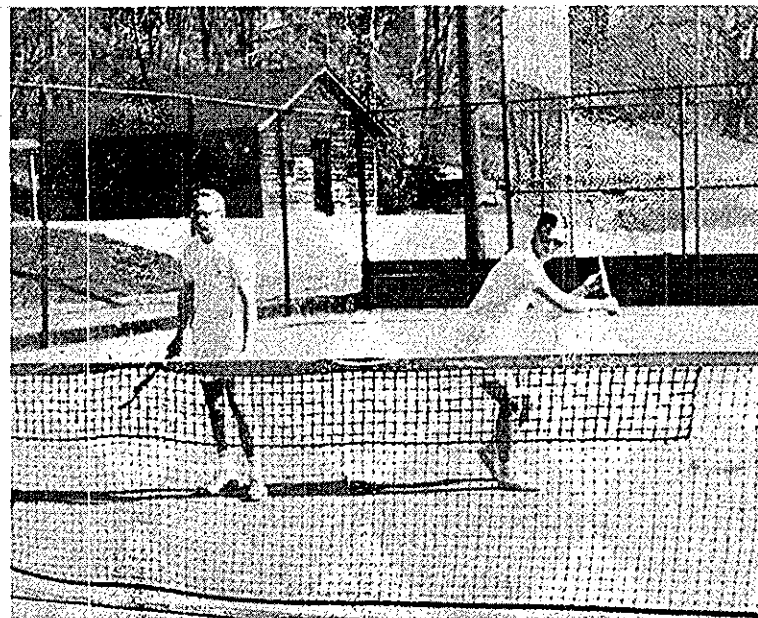
(1) Present your Student Identification card at the cashier's booth.

(2) Sign your name to a tally sheet. Since there will only be a limited number of tickets offered at a reduced price tickets will have to be sold on a first-come basis.



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Student Prices
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VIC ANGEL prepares to return a serve while Bob Finnerty contemplates the next move during tennis practice for doubles competition.

Netters Drop Two Matches

By Ray Kunicki

Off to a slow start in match play, the YU tennis team hopes to enter the win column Saturday hosting the Akron Zips at the Volney Rodgers courts.

In the two initial matches the Penguin netters were whitewashed, 9-0, by Kent State and Hiram College.

The current team roster includes Tom Davis, Paul McBride, Fred Williams, Dick Klein, Garth McHattie, Bob Finnerty, and alternates Vic Angel and Vince Tesner. Davis, McBride and Williams are holdovers from last year's squad. The doubles lineup consists of Davis and McBride, Williams and McHattie, and Finnerty and Klein. However, coach Bob Thompson reports that there is fierce competition going on for the various seeded positions.

Intercollegiate match play is determined by six singles and three

doubles matches. The maximum number of wins a team can then have is nine so that no ties can result. The Kent match was a lopsided one with the YU squad hopelessly outclassed by the stronger Golden Flashes. In gaining their fourth triumph in five starts, Kent dominated play and took all the matches.

The Kent Scores

Singles: Paul Walker beat Davis, 6-0, 6-1; Larry Stark defeated McBride, 6-1, 6-1; Ray Vens beat

Golfers Successful In Season Opener; Take Tri-Match

The University's golfers successfully started the season by trouncing Fenn and Baldwin-Wallace in a triangular match at B-W recently.

The Penguins, led by Bob Kish with a 77, rolled by B-W 21-3 and buried Fenn 20½-3½. As a team the YU players averaged a fraction over 80 to Fenn's 86 and B-W's 88.

Monday's play at Kent wasn't as gratifying as coach Carson's linksmen once again defeated B-W, this time by a score of 13½-10½. However, YU could only manage a tie with the Golden Flashes of Kent, 12-12.

Low man for the locals again was Kish who shot a sizzling 71. He was closely followed by Bill Lenzi with a 73. The team average dropped to 78.7 but the opposition also tightened up with Baldwin-Wallace lowering its mark to 80 and the Kent Staters coming in with a 78.

Williams, 6-3, 6-1; Bill Tenwich won over Klein, 6-1, 6-0; Dave Miller defeated McHattie, 6-4, 6-0; and Steve Adams won over Finnerty, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Stark-Vens defeated McBride-Davis, 6-2, 6-0; Walker-Tenwich beat Williams-Klein, 6-2, 6-3; and Adams-Hutchings beat Finnerty-McHattie, 6-0, 6-1.

The final score of the Hiram match doesn't indicate the closeness of the contest as several of the matches were hotly contested.



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As We See It

Picture the Union

By Pat McCarren and Don Fanzo

Plunk your magic plinger, Froggie . . . ZAPP, CRUNCH, TINKLE, PLOP! And out of the depths of the land of the dead we come—the three good fairy godfathers (minus one).

No doubt, some of the inhabitants of the Upper Realm of Gum Gum land are surprised at our reappearance in YE OLDE JAMBAR, and frankly so are we! We were sweating it for a while, but no beads. . . Remember that the Red Cross Knight never loses no matter how great the odds. After all, who's writing this epic anyway?

However, this is not to say that we will not condescend to reiterate someone else's story. The time: somewhere in the promised land of the very near future. Setting: The long-awaited and much-needed Student Union Building. Principal characters: over seven thousand jubilating and contented students.

A flash-back returns us to the year 1962, a very confused and lean period in our existence. There are as many villains as there are stout-hearted heroes: The red tape dragons of Federal Aid, the slow moving monsters of Urban Renewal, and the unyielding barons who lay claim to the property which is so desperately needed.

Instead of ruining the plot by telling what happens, we'll leave the action of this saga up to your imagination. Besides, we didn't write this tale, so we're not sure how it ends. Our only hope is: that it turns out to be a ROMANCE, not a TRAGEDY!

Seriously though, the era of gassing the Cafeteria and Snack Bar is now in the past (as far as we're concerned anyway), and we are quite willing to enter into an age of enlightenment. We now sit back, lay aside our Thesaurus of unwarranted insults, and await the illuminating beams of iridescent wisdom, and if we wait long enough, there is no doubt in our minds that the two afore-mentioned buildings will decay from within and topple of their own accord.

There are other well-grounded reasons for our seeming abandonment of this topic. How does that saying go . . . something about DISCRETION BEING THE BETTER PART OF VALOR. In this wiser to be discreet than to be case, we find it much safer and courageous.

Have you heard about the professor (or maybe we should say instructor or lecturer) who doesn't believe in holding class when it rains? We have been told he says



Good accommodations for young men, groups at \$2.60-\$2.75 single, \$4.20-\$4.40 double — Membership included. Cafeteria, laundry, barber shop, newsstand, laundromat, and tailor in building. Free programs. Tours arranged.

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he has such a long drive to the campus and he might be in an accident.

Then there is the instructor in one of the science departments who is reportedly holding up the grades of the whole class because two or three individuals in the class have not turned in their semester projects.

Come on, now, who do you think you are? Have you ever heard of an "incomplete" grade? We wonder if these complaints would be considered VALID.

Random readings dept. . . . Saw in the NEA JOURNAL the other day a story about what we think is one of the greatest classes ever offered in any high school. It seems that in the home economics courses at some school, the instructor has been teaching the girls how to do such little things

around the house as fix a faucet, repair a light switch, and even change an auto tire.

Wonder how many of the young ladies here could do either of these things. We can appreciate the "helpless female" to a certain extent, but . . .

Then we saw in the NEW YORKER a little note about the new electronic bar or tavern of the future. It goes on to explain that this machine can measure and mix drinks to suit any taste, without over-pouring. But "Owing to what is known electronically as the 'variable-head factor,' automated handling of draught beer is still in the experimental stage." Personally, we still prefer the old innkeeper behind the taps, filling our glasses as we prepare our copy for the censors.

Special note to Bernie Hess: The hat you thought you lost really isn't. It is behind the cash register in the Snack Bar. It has been there for a week or so. Do you still want it?

Do you remember the Red Queen? No, she's not a new Russian block leader. We are referring to the Red Queen of "Alice in Wonderland" fame who, whenever something displeased her, shouted "Off with his head!" It sounds so familiar these days. "Don't say nutting against nobuddy or anything bekuze were' happy wiffit, and we don't want to change."

There are three hundred twenty-four days until Saint Patrick's day, and if all goes well, and we don't get booted out or lose our jobs, there are thirty-two days until Commencement.

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