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Musical Penguins Picked To Entertain Servicemen

The Youngstown University Musical Penguins, a group of 14 student musicians and entertainers, has been selected by the USO and National Music Council to tour the Caribbean area for the Department of Defense.

The group will leave in December and return in January, providing entertainment for U.S. servicemen in Puerto Rico, Cuba, the Bahamas, Canal Zone, and the West Indies. The group is one of 16 that will tour during the coming year under USO-NMC sponsorship.

Dana Professor James Elson is the director of the Penguins. Student members include Joan Ault, Nancy Billen, Mary Miller, Andrea Kley, Judianne Tate, Sandra Murko, Andrew Cverko, Jim Ekis, Jackie Fynes, Kalman Gancsos, Dick Yeager, Steve Lawrence, Ron Austalosh and Gloria Dunnam.



The Musical Penguins are ready to go. Women, left to right, are Jackie Fynes, Joan Ault, Nancy Billen, Judianne Tate, Sandra Murko, Andrew Cverko, Jim Ekis, Jackie Fynes, Kalman Gancsos, Dick Yeager, Steve Lawrence, Kai Gancsos, and Ron Austalosh.

Newman Members Hear Views On Civil Rights Demonstrations

By RON TOWNE and MARIE WALSH

Last Sunday's Newman Club meeting was the scene of a debate on the hotly controversial issue of Civil Rights and the merits of demonstrations in the advancement of civil liberties.

Participating in the discussion were two University students, Ron Daniels and Walter Trock, and two members of the clergy who have both taken an active part in a segment of the civil rights movement itself.

Ron Daniels, president of the

YU Clinic

Nurses are on duty from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the University Health Service Clinic located on the second floor of Central Hall. The University telephone operator is to be called on all emergencies. She will contact a doctor.

student NAACP, presented an introduction and outline of the demonstrations and the philosophy behind them. Daniels pointed to several aspects of the movement, the



PHOTO BY PAUL DENKO
Sandra Patterson has been named new Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart. Crowned at the annual alumni dance, she is a junior in education and an AOPi.

most controversial being the continuance of the non-violent nature of the marches.

"If the issue of civil rights loses some of its massive public support, it will cease to be effective. Will the Negro continue to act passively if national support wanes?" Daniels went on to say that the Negro is no longer paralyzed by fear; he is imbued with a new integrity and spirit that will not be willing to go suppressed.

Trock Takes Opposite Stand

Walter Trock, an active Newmante and student of modern politics, gave an opposing view, saying that although the Negro has been denied certain basic human rights such as the freedom to vote, demonstrations aren't the best way to achieve this end.

"Demonstrations bring the advancement of human rights to a grinding halt and are self-defeating," Trock advocated a concentrated program of propaganda to forward the movement, citing that it would be less costly in both human lives and monetary expense. "It would appeal to the intellect rather than the emotion of the nation," he concluded.

Also highlighting the program were personal reports by Father John Gallagher and Msgr. William Hughes, who participated in the phases of the marches.

Gallagher Tells of Selma

Fr. Gallagher, pastor of Holy Family Church, told of his experiences while marching from Montgomery to Selma. He outlined some of the precautions that they had to take; for example, not to take a nail file because, if found it would be considered a concealed weapon and constitute grounds for arrest, to carry some money or else be charged with vagrancy, and to take

food because none would be available in the city.

Fr. Gallagher commented on the closed restrooms, restaurants, and attempts to cut off the only source of water available to the marchers as specific examples of the hatred and tactics of the people of that state. "My biggest shock," the priest stated, "was, as we entered Dexter Ave., that there was no American flag flying above the capitol building. In its place was the white and red flag of the State

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Annual Greek Sing Set For Tomorrow

The annual Greek Sing will be held tomorrow at 8 in Stambaugh Auditorium, sponsored by IFC and Pan-Hel.

The song selections are as follows: Theta Chi, "Hallelujah, Amen;" Zeta Tau Alpha, "If I Loved You;" Theta Xi, "This Is My Country;" Sigma Tau Gamma, "They Call the Wind Maria;" Phi Mu, "Charade;" Tau Kappa Epsilon, "Scarlet Ribbons;" Sigma Sigma Sigma, "All the Things You Are;" Sigma Phi Epsilon, "The Halls of Ivy;" Alpha Phi Delta, "Gaudeamus Igitur;" Alpha Omicron Pi, "September Song;" Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Stouthearted Men."

During the intermission, an IFC jazz sextet will be featured, directed by Dave Koffman.

Scorekeepers will be David Provan and William Flad. Ushers are from Alpha Iota, Delta Chi Epsilon, Sigma Iota Chi, and Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Following the song competition, Pan-Hel will present awards to the girl with the highest point average for two semesters and the sorority with the highest accum. IFC will present awards to the fraternity with the highest accum and to the

fraternity man with the highest average. Also, an award will be presented to the outstanding IFC delegate.

Greek Sing Chairmen are Marty Gefsky, LeRoy Weisberg, Phil Feldman, and Judy Helsel.

AphiO Jester's Ball to be Tonight

Tonight at Jester's Ball at 9 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium, the Ugliest Person on Campus will finally be recognized for what he is. Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity's annual UPOC contest results will be tallied later in the dance.

Candidates are Lee Seiple (Sigma Tau Gamma), Mike Fetsko (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Bob Zasloff (Zeta Beta Tau), Socrates Kolitsos (TEKEs), Dave Davison (Jambal!), and Betsy Reid (Future Secretaries).

Voting continues today in Main and this evening at the dance. This is a money vote—every cent contributed to a candidate counts as a vote. Admission to the dance is \$3.76, so people will have pennies to vote with.

In the past, UPOC proceeds have been donated to the St. Paul's Children's Home in Greenville, Pa.

Behen Will Speak At Honors Day Ceremonies

History department chairman David Behen will speak at the Honors Day ceremony, Friday, April 9.

It will be held at 4 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium. Certificates will be awarded to about 107 students in the top one percent of their classes in each school of the University.

The program will include students who have been awarded certain other honors.

Don't Walk on the Lawn

Students are requested not to cut across the lawn of First Christian Church on the corner of Spring and Wick.

Ives Is Humanities Dept. Chairman

David S. Ives, associate professor of Greek and humanities has been named Chairman of the Department of Ancient Languages, President H. W. Jones announced this week.

The department, which includes both Latin and Greek, has grown to its present size since 1958 and now has 20 students who are majoring in Greek.

An instructor at the University since 1947, Prof. Ives has his A.B. from Baldwin Wallace College, his A.M. from Western Reserve University, and has completed most of the requirements for his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago, where he was awarded the Storey Traveling Fellowship.

Circle K Returns From District Meeting With Offices, Trophies

Circle K members brought back two trophies and two district officerships from the district conference at Kenyon College last weekend.

Outgoing local treasurer Bill Countryman was elected district treasurer, and former president Harry Watson will serve as lieutenant governor, a post formerly held by the current president of the local chapter, Phil Cassella.

Win Award for Best Club

John Koning won first place in the oratory contest and will represent the Ohio district at the national conference in Miami this summer. The group also won the award for best club, as a result of their varied projects which include helping in the Alumni fund-raising drive and reading to patients at the Mahoning County Home for the Blind.

Advisor Clyde Painter had hoped that the group would return home with four awards, the two which it won and two others, for most men

ribbons were given which the Youngstown group won, with 42 members attending. One member commented that the award was suspended because the Youngstown delegation was always sure of winning, since most schools send only two or three delegates.



Victorious Circle K winners display their trophies: Harry Watson, district lieutenant governor; John Koning, debate contest winner; Advisor Clyde Painter; local chapter president, Phil Cassella with the trophy for "Best Club," and district treasurer, Bill Countryman.

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Good for You

Individual students, backed by the Jambar, have often commented on the vast cultural wasteland which is Youngstown University. The Dana Opera last weekend proved all of them wrong in this judgment of University students.

The Friday and Saturday evening performances were so well attended as to have people sitting in the balcony, with all chairs on the floor filled. Even very young children, sitting with their parents, appeared to enjoy the program.

The participating students showed merit and delighted opera lovers in the quite responsive audience. For all of them, it was an entertaining and a worthwhile evening of a caliber that it is to be hoped will be repeated.

A Big Step

Most of last Friday's Student Council meeting was dedicated to the evaluation of a report presented by the committee on social regulations headed by Ruth Yozwiak. The report contained ten suggestions for changes in the social regulations which will be presented for approval to the student-faculty calendar committee.

Two of the suggested changes are particularly significant. They would mark, if approved, a change in administration policy.

The first suggestion reads: "Women should be allowed on the first floor of fraternity houses."

Girls now aren't permitted to set foot inside a fraternity house. Consequently, many fraternity men who board in the fraternity house are never able to receive female visitors. Girls have to be rudely limited to the porch, even in rainy weather.

The proposed change assumes that fraternity men are not sex-frantic teenagers (which they aren't). Fraternity men are, or should be, mature enough to receive visitors of any sex in their living rooms with the courtesy expected of gentlemen.

The second suggestion permits the drinking of 3.2 beer at parties and in fraternity houses.

Considering again that many Greeks make their home at the fraternity house, the proposal does nothing more than to allow them to enjoy the same privilege that other students enjoy in their homes. Chaperones (required at every fraternity party) can make certain that only 3.2 beer is consumed.

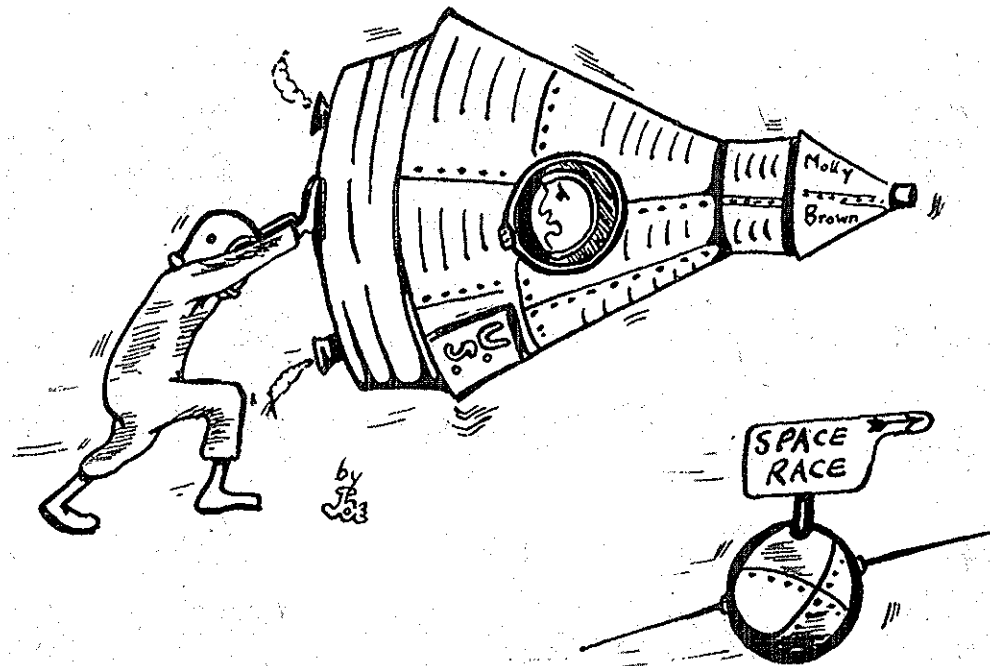
The purpose of the proposed changes is stated in the report by the committee. "Many students now feel that they are prohibited from conducting their social activities with the degree of responsibility that their maturity warrants, and therefore, just completely disregard the existing rules. This investigation was made in the hope that the students, seeing that Council is forward-looking and anxious for their best interests, would give these rules the importance they demand."

Bowl Plans

The University has received recognition for its athletic teams, but meaningful recognition can only be gained through academic recognition as well as athletic.

There are several students on campus bright enough to make a good showing on the General Electric College Bowl, and so Student Councilman Paul Gregory is working toward having YU invited to participate.

A \$500 grant is given to every team which appears on the program, and five minutes are devoted to a presentation of each new team's school. Additional grants and publicity are poured on a winning team. An appearance on this program would be one of the best things that could probably happen to the University.



LBJ Warns Ku Klux Klan Members, "Get Out"

By RON DANIELS

President Johnson has declared war on the Ku Klux Klan. In a biting statement before a special press conference, L.B.J. warned the members of the Klan to "get out before it's too late." The President indicated that an all-out effort will be launched to bring the Klan under effective control.

Johnson's announced war on the Klan was prompted by the murder of Mrs. Niola Luizzo of Detroit. Mrs. Luizzo was gunned down while helping with a shuttle service between Montgomery and Selma, Ala. She was providing transportation for demonstrators returning to Selma from the march on the capital. The FBI immediately arrested four Klansmen on a federal charge of violation of civil rights.

It Took a Century

It is a shame that it has taken nearly a century for America to realize that the Ku Klux Klan and related organizations must be brought under control. For a long time the American public has lived in fear of the American Communist Party. The House Un-American Activities Committee has been excessively vigilant in its investigations and proceedings against the Communist Party.

We have ignored, however, a domestic evil which in many respects is far more dangerous than the Communist Party. The Ku Klux

anisms have not been unlike those used by Hitler in Nazi Germany.

The Ku Klux Klan, as well as any other organization, has a right to speak freely and forward its ideas. No organization, however, has the right to use terror, intimidation, and murder to force acceptance of its ideas.

Klan Went Too Far

It is enough for the Klan to promote a philosophy which is Anti-Semitic, Anti-Catholic and Anti-Negro in character. But the Klan has gone a step further. It has bludgeoned and browbeaten dissenters and "trouble makers" into

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Dana Students Shine In Donizetti's "Rita"

By BRUCE LAW, DAN SCUDIER and DENNIS MORAN

Last Friday and Saturday evening, opera lovers, the curious, and those seeking an inexpensive date were treated to a surprisingly good production of Donizetti's "Rita."

In its presentation of this one-act comic opera, the Dana School of Music reached a level of competence not often seen in student productions. The simple plot centering around a woman with two husbands, the short performance

time, and the fact that it was sung in English, combined to make the performance enjoyable to an audience with varying levels of opera experience.

Sally Crespy, the shrewish wife, was undoubtedly the star. Although her acting ability was just adequate, her beautifully rich, well-controlled voice left little room for criticism of her performance. The opinion of some of the opera-wise in the audience seems to be that Miss Crespy has a future far beyond the university stage.

Hughes Is Polished

Jim Hughes, portraying the he-man naval officer who returns from sea to find his wife remarried, also turns in an excellent performance. His acting and singing was polished, and although his voice was not of the caliber of Miss Crespy's, it blended well with hers in duets.

The other male principal, Jim Antell, was delightfully comic as the hen-pecked, cowardly second husband. The unevenness of his singing was exasperating—especially when paired with Miss Crespy's in duets. He does, however, have moments of beauty both in his solos and duets with Hughes, and his performance was impressive for a first appearance.

The orchestra successfully handled the difficult problem of complementing the singers without drowning them out, and deserve much of the credit for the over-all excellence of the performance. The costuming and sets were well done—providing the proper setting without taking attention away from the performer.

Letter to the Editor

Editor:

Apathetic is a shopworn word which is frequently used to describe the student body of the University.

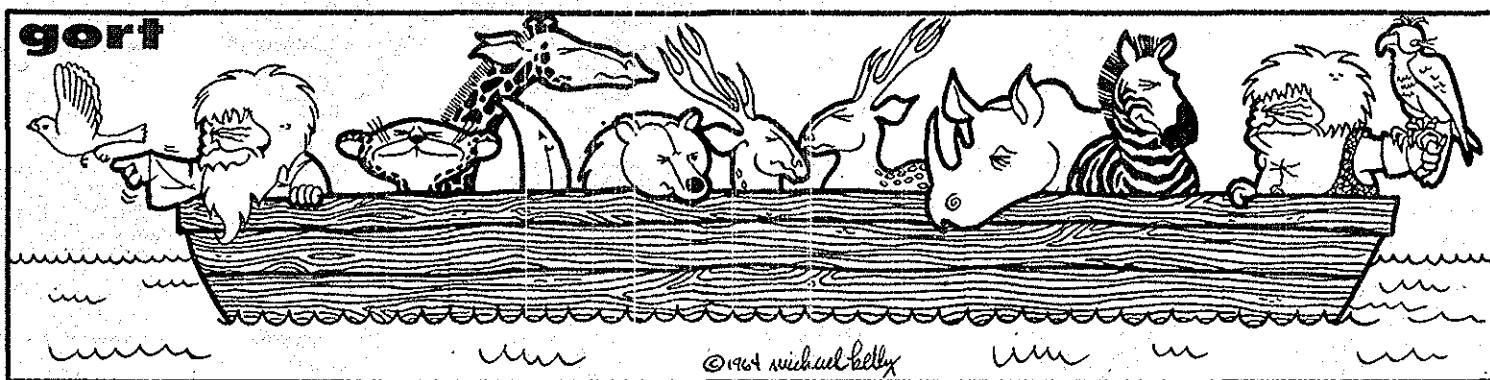
I believe that student apathy is often, but not always, the reason for poor attendance at student activities. Another reason is the lack of publicity sometimes given to these events by the Jambar.

An excellent example of this is the coverage given to the debating tournament sponsored by the Debate Society on Saturday, March 27. This worthwhile event, which featured outstanding students from 14 colleges and universities, was relegated to 23 lines on page 4 of the March 26 Jambar. The location of the tournament was omitted from the article. Meanwhile, the "Ugly Man on Campus" contest drew 34 lines and a photograph on page 1.

In my estimation the debate tournament deserved page 1 attention and in the future I would like to see all such worthy events receive the attention they deserve.

JOHN S. DOLAN, Senior—Accounting

(Note: In the editor's estimation, the Ugly Man Contest was page one material last week, because voting would be held before another issue would appear and this was the best way of notifying students of the event, the proceeds of which go to a charitable organization. The debate tournament was not open to the public.)



Greek Parade

By SOCRATES KOLITSOS

Here I am, safe and sound and back at ol' YU. Just landed via turbo-jet airlines piloted by SAE's own Peter Asimakopoulos and now I'm cruising in my new Men-Guer Chrysler and anxiously awaiting the 1965 Greek Sing tomorrow night.

All the luck in the world to each and every fraternity and sorority participating in it.

Marsha Rosselle (SSS) is participating in a dance concert to be held on campus in the very near future. Tri-Sig Becky Redmond was chosen Pledge Sweetheart of ZBT Fraternity.

Dean Painter was guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting when the Zeta's invited the AOPi's as guests. Watch out, fellas, being that I was kidnaped recently by the ZTA's, stay on the lookout—it can happen to you!

Pledge officers of AOPi are: president, Julie MacGartland; secretary-treasurer, Melanie Kolanko; song chairman, Madelyn Silvestri; Pan-Hellenic delegates: officer, Carol Yank; delegate, Eileen Lafret; alternate, Patty Stropich.

TEKE Pledges in Spring Clean-up

The Youngstown Juvenile Research Center had its face cleaned Sunday when the pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon offered their services to the community. The 13-man class worked hard cleaning the walks, rolling the lawn, raking the leaves and making several minor adjustments around the yard.

Sandy Prudoff, pledgemaster, and Joe Smik, his assistant, directed the pledges in their work.

Alpha Phi Delta's pledge officers are: president, Hank Piscuieri; vice-president, Dave Genaro; treasurer, Tony Cafaro; secretary, Don Bachura. Alpha Phi's president, Frank Schiraldi, is engaged to Sally Swearingen.

The Alpha Phi's are taking a trip to Ohio State to defend their governor's trophy, an all-events trophy in sports on April 9 and 10 against a few other local chapters.

Phi Mu's recently held a casserole supper honoring their pledges and Mothers' Club. ZBT's Phil Feldman was recently assassinated in the YU cafeteria by his fraternity brother, LeRoy Weisberg.



The court at Military Ball last month included Irene Such, Sandra Patterson, Queen Maggy McKissick, Joy Johnson, and Joy Jones.

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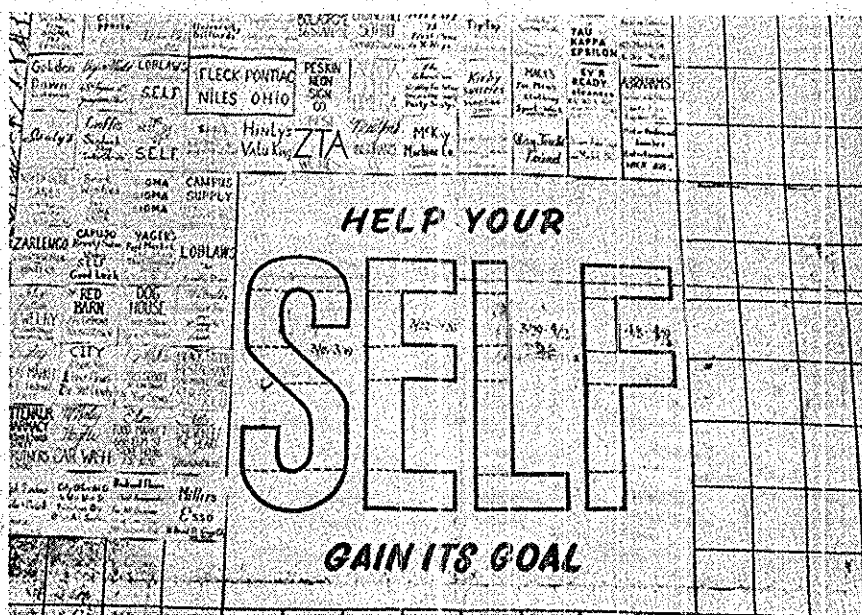


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Newman Club Debates Hotly Controversial Civil Rights Issue

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of Alabama and the battle flag of the Confederate States."

He concluded with a statement of the fact that this was a moral question facing the nation, a nation whose conscience finally has been awakened.

Msgr. William Hughes was the other participating member of the clergy speaking. Msgr. Hughes told of his trip to Washington, D.C. with a body of clergy to express their views to the elected representatives in Congress.

"We went to see the two senators from Ohio so as to demonstrate the popular feeling and support that this civil rights issue had

behind it. Their expression of annoyance over being 'bothered' contrasted sharply with the sympathetic reaction we expected.

"We could only get a mild assurance of protection for the workers in Alabama and supposed quick passage of the voting bill now in Congress." He went on to say that the importance of the trip was a statement of a positive stand on civil rights.

"The denial of basic human dignity to a man because of the color of his skin is unjust and immoral. This has taken the proportions of a moral rather than a political issue."

The discussion period was concluded with a spirited question and answer period which saw a student support that was as unusual as it was heartening in its overall participation. The Newman meeting and discussion was timely as it was important as an outlet for the expression of student sentiment on one of the crucial crises of the twentieth century.

'Wonderful Town' Is Playhouse Hit

By GENE ADAMS
"Wonderful Town" opened at the Youngstown Playhouse last Thursday. It is everything that a show should be.

It is bright and there are no dead spots. It seems that the Playhouse does its best in musicals.

The performances are all good. It is difficult to single out any performance as being better than the others. But as with any show there are high points. The songs, "Ohio" (by Sandra Sarosey and Sis Soller) and "Quiet Girl" (by Daniel Roth and Margaret Soller) are the ob-

YU Radio Show
Applications for co-director of the YU Radio Show may now be picked up in the Student Council Office. Applicants for co-directorship may be male or female.

vious high spots. All singing is good and so are the pianists. Perhaps this is something for next year.

Choreography, setting, music, and direction are all good. The many parts of the show all fit together to make a refreshingly whole unit. It's a fine show. Perhaps the Playhouse will consider adding another musical to its schedule for just before Christmas. It would be an ideal time to have another one.

The show will run weekends through April 11. Student tickets are available for Thursday evening and the Sunday matinee performances by calling the Playhouse.

Sign Up for Softball
Teams wishing to enter the Intramural Softball League should sign up in the athletic office as soon as possible. League play will begin Wednesday, April 7.

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Bustard Work Is Presented at Detroit

A Youngstown University student's work on atomic structure will be presented Monday at the American Chemical Society's national convention in Detroit.

Thomas Bustard, who graduated last June with a B.S. degree in chemistry, worked here under Dr. Irwin Cohen, Professor of Chemistry, on a method of representing

the atomic structure of carbon. Dr. Cohen will present his work as part of a discussion of "The Presentation of Orbitals in Terms of Nodes" before the Division of Chemical Education at the convention.

Bustard was awarded a graduate assistantship at the University of Cincinnati last year, and is now working there on his doctor's degree in theoretical chemistry.

Calendar of Events

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	IEEE 12-1
	ISO 8-12
3	Greek Sing, Stambaugh 8-12
4	APHIO, Pollock House 9-5
	Newman Breakfast 10:45 a.m.
	Scabbard and Blade 2-4
	ISO Tour 3 p.m.
5	OCF, Pollock House 3:45
	Circle K, Pollock House 7-10
	AHEPA, Pollock House 9:30-11
	Art Club 12-1
	ASME
	Gamma Sigma Sigma 4-5
6	U.S. Navy, Strouss 9:30-3:30
	Pan-Hel 3:30
	IFC 11
	Home Economics Club 1-2
	SAI 4:30-5:30
7	NAACP, Pollock House 7-9 p.m.
	SAI, Pollock House 12-4 p.m.
	SNEA, Strouss 7:30-9 p.m.
	U.S. Navy, Strouss 9:30-3:30
	Chapel 12 noon
	Dean's Council 12-1
	Men's HPE Majors 7-8:30
	Cinema 16, Advise and Consent 2-7
8	Economic Students, Pollock House 7-9
	Social Science Club, Strouss 8-12
	U.S. Navy, Strouss 9:30-3:30

H&PE to Sponsor Dance Concert

Next Friday the Health and Physical Education Department will present its annual Dance Concert.

The concert, to be held at Strouss Auditorium, will present folk dances from Israel, Mexico, the Philippines, Poland, Yugoslavia and just about every place on the globe.

The special feature of the evening will be a 30-minute dance interpretation of Prokofiev's "Peter and The Wolf."

Miss Marilyn Kocinski, Health and Physical Education, announced that it was going to be quite an impressive evening, with 42 students from all departments participating, costumes borrowed from the Erie Ballet Company, and a tap routine ala the June Taylor Dancers. There is no admission charge.

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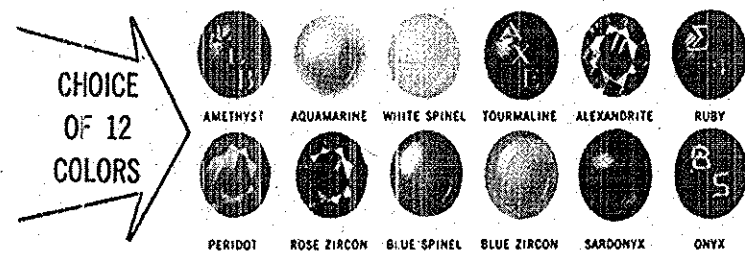
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President Johnson Warns Klan, "Get Out Before It's Too Late"

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submitting to a pattern of life which embodies the concepts of its own philosophy.

The Klan should have never been permitted to take that fatal step. It signalled the death of many of the democratic practices which we supposedly cherish. Freedom of speech, voting, access to public facilities, and justice are dead to the groups which the Klan directs its philosophy. Those who have dared to dissent have done so at the risk of a similar fate.

This week the House Un-American Activities Committee announced plans for a thorough investigation of the Klan's activities. It seems odd that the HUAC, long the haven of a super-patriotism, has just decided to direct its patriotic zeal in this direction.

The guilt for this failure and inaction must, however, ultimately rest on the conscience of all American citizens. The tragedy of the matter is that America has passively stood by and permitted the cancer of Ku Klux Klanism to take root, grow, and flourish within its

system. The challenge is for Americans to exert pressure to combat and eliminate the un-American evils manifested in the Klan's methods of terror, intimidation, and murder. Americans must make it clear that while we defend the right of free speech, we deplore and will not tolerate any group which uses force to perpetuate a system based on its ideas.

YU Swimmer In NCAA Finals

By MIKE ZILLO

YU swimmer Tom Cracium recently placed twelfth in the 50-yard freestyle and 26th in the 100-yard freestyle at the NCAA swimming and diving championship finals, at the University of Illinois.

Penguin swim coach Ralph Johnson, who accompanied Cracium on the trip, revealed that at least 20 more schools participated in this year's event than had ever before. Cracium's time for the 50 was 22.7, and the speedy Penguin swam a 50.8 for the hundred.

Tennis Team Begins Practice

The Youngstown tennis squad has begun to practice for the 1965 season. Hit hard by the ineligibility of Junior Davis Cup player Bob Bennett, Coach Bob Thompson enters the coming campaign with five lettermen returning from last year's team.

Along with Rick Fine, the number one man on the team will be John Fry, a freshman from Oil City, Pa., who has played in the National Juniors and various other national tournaments. These two players will give the team a needed 1-2 combination.

Also back to help bolster the team are lettermen Garth McHattie, Ron Dietzel, Sam Bahambutra, and Jim Davis, who are stronger from the experience gained last year.

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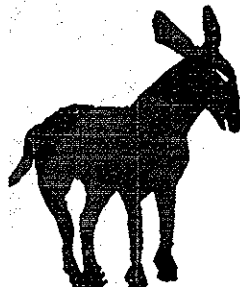
As We See It . . .

You're Ugly, Man . . .

By DAVE DAVISON

Happy day after April Fool's day—fools! Did anyone fool you yesterday? Someone fooled you today. Someone fooled you into picking up this silly newspaper, didn't they? And now you're reading this silly column, foolishly looking for something funny, aren't you?

Well, if you think you're going to find anything funny this week (or any week), you've been fooled again. (They don't even run my picture anymore.)



(Editor's note: it's because you're ugly, man!)
Did you hear? They celebrated April Fool's day in Washington by

Truman passing out Hubert Humphrey dolls. You wind it up and it disappears for four years!

While we're still on foolish subjects, don't forget about the Jester's Ball tonight. All the campus clowns and left-over fools will get together to choose the ugliest, most

Who Do What You Do?

Despite rumors to the contrary, Dave Davison's scholarly study of campus politics on last week's back page was not a satire on voodoo.

foolish one of all. (It's kind of like a Republican Convention.)

The dance will last until around midnight when most of the candidates turn back into pumpkins and the folly is over. Admission is only 76c. (Surely you jest.)

More Guns for the Arabs!

Hey! Who's the fink that put the One-Way sign on North Hall St.? (Drive around the block for a drink, anyone?) Cheez! Confusing thing like that could lead to a serious accident—or something. Most people leaving there have enough trouble getting home, let

alone worrying about the way they have to go to get there.

I'm still recovering from the last accident I was involved in up there. I had just come out of the Elms and was on the way to my car when someone stepped on my hand. (Oww!) It's bad enough you have to worry about being hit by a motorcycle in the parking lot, but now this! It's enough to drive you to drink, even if you do have to go around the block.

Robbie Pago Matzoh Fund

Saturday night marks another big campus social event. For the moderate fee of two dollars you and your date will be entitled to enter Stambaugh Auditorium to listen as the campus Greeks raise their voices in song for the annual Greek Sing.

They will be competing for campus prestige, a trophy, and mainly because every one else enters and they have to too! Except for an occasional sour note, though, most of them sound pretty good, and unless someone comes up with a suitable group, the winners may find themselves entertaining for Spring Weekend.

Writers! Send in your poems, stories, old laundry tickets, shopping lists or whatever. They may find use on the newly proposed (again?) YU TV Show.

Beware, Howard Johnson

Actually, the show will be limited to narrative, educational programs about YU. Limiting the show to this, however, covers the chance of opportunity the show could provide aspiring script-writ-

ers with. If they would change the format of the show to something more on the order of today's popular TV programs, creative writers could come up with scripts to match.

Equal Rights for Men! Please?

One week could be a situation comedy about students studying and taking tests, then making excuses about their poor grades to the prof afterwards. That ought to be good for quite a few laughs!

The next week could be something like YU Steel Bowl with master of ceremonies John Koning giving oral tests to two competing groups of students from questions prepared by the 10th grade class of Woodrow Wilson High School.

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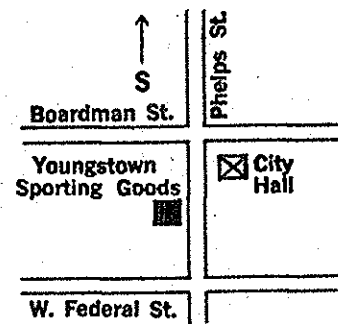
This could give way to all kinds of different interesting programs. Another?—"That Was The Prof That Was"—featuring students doing cutting satire on Profs and instructors that they feel have been unfair, or "The Man From D.O.W.O."—Two young men from the Dean of Women's office keep check and enforcing rules on fraternities and sororities by working their way into the organizations, gaining their confidence, and then stabbing them in the back at the end of the show.

Clementine Is Gone Forever

A real tear jerker could be Young's Townplace, featuring corn and soapy tears about the social life of some of the YU students. Will Sally Sigma continue to chase after Teddy Chi even though she knows he is pie-eyed over Agnes Omicron? Should Zelta Tau sacrifice her principals and go out with the evil Phi Sigma? Will dear old Auntie Sorority give up her independent ways to become a member of the in-crowd? How much more can Paul Pledge take before he cracks?

Tune in next week when you will hear Polly Mu say to David Sigma, "What have you got against Simon Epsilon?" And on that tear-stained channel we shall tune out.

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On Campus with Max Schulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Maxixe, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs, that therefore we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, 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 better known as.

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 about changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little prince escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.



Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why: Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Personna Injector Blade. Users of injector razors have grown morose in recent years, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice—indeed all shavers may—for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injectively, there is a Personna blade for you—a Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name. If by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will gladly buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is elderly—408 years last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several Departments. 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 is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we 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 Metemrich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as Pitt the Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?

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