



300 Jambars Burned By Vandals Last Week

Some 300 copies of the April 1 edition of Jambur were burned by vandals on the sidewalk outside the university's Main Administration building about 10:45 p.m. last Thursday.

Dave Poole, Jambur editor, said the burning may have been the work of people who opposed the Jambur's anticensorship stand.

In the March 18 edition, the Jambur published two strongly-worded editorials opposing censorship which caused varied comment among the student body, faculty and administration.

Poole said that he received a profane anonymous telephone call about 11 p.m. Thursday saying "We're burning that damn rag of yours, like it deserves!" Poole also remarked that the Jambur was deluged with letters last week from people opposing the Jambur's editorial policy and anticensorship stand.

A university spokesman said the administration "disapproved of the burning, but had no idea who would do such a thing."

A symposium March 24 discussing the censorship problem was held in Strouss Auditorium with a Youngstown judge, a protestant clergyman and two university professors presenting views on the matter.

Poole stated that the Jambur editorial staff met with the university administration Tuesday, March 28 to discuss the editorial policies of the Jambur. "There has been some attempts to throttle the Jambur's right of editorial comment," Poole added.

The University deans met last Saturday to discuss the burning of the newspapers and the recent daubing of swastikas and KKK signs on the Beta Tau fraternity house.

Immediately following the burning incident Student Council published a statement "condemning actions of this sort." Student Council stated that they didn't intend to take any action on the matter.

Uslick Condemns Jambur Burning At SC Meeting

Jack Uslick chairman of the Discipline Committee stated last Friday before Student Council that council should condemn any action such as that of burning copies of the Jambur on Thursday, March 31.

Council felt they would not take further action unless Youngstown University students were involved in the vandalism.

The Discipline Committee announced that students can now use the second floor of the library for talking as long as it is kept to a minimum.

A committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of having a Council representative from RIL and Newman.

Newmanites To Elect 5 Remaining Officers

Newmanites will elect the 5 remaining officers at the April 10 meeting at Cardinal Mooney High School.

During the meeting, which starts at 8 p.m., the offices of external vice president, religious affairs officer, corresponding secretary, treasurer and social chairman will be voted on.

130 Exhibits Entered in 24th Annual Art Show; Lucas Takes First Prize

Malarick's Oil Painting Wins Second Place

Naberezny Presented Awards to Winners At Butler Sunday

Jim Lucas, painting under the name of "St. Luke", won top honors in the 24th annual Youngstown University Art Exhibition held at Butler Institute of American Art last Sunday. Lucas was awarded \$50 for his winning oil painting. Student Council sponsored the award.

A \$10 second prize went to Jerry Malarick for his oil entry. "The Four Sides of Vishel" Vishel is a Buddhist god. Youngstown University's Spanish Club donated the prize.

Malarick stated that this was his 4th YU art show and "the best, because the entries were more select and competition tighter."

Both Lucas and Malarick are senior art students.

Schermer, Lucas, Zordich Three \$10 awards presented by City Office and Art went to Nancy Schermer, for an oil painting, Lucas, for a watercolor and Steve Zordich for a print. Honorable mentions went to John Granchay, jewelry; Pete Torek, Sculpture and Guy Berard, textile.

Prof. Jon Naberezny, YU art dept. head, presented trophies to the winners.

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Two Students Guilty; Expulsion Result of Swastika Painting

University president Howard W. Jones announced Tuesday that two students involved in the painting of swastikas and KKK signs on a YU fraternity house March 29 have been dismissed from school.

The action followed a meeting of the faculty-student discipline committee at which the students admitted their guilt.

Dr. Jones commented on the fact that university fraternities took the initiative in finding the men involved, and stated that he felt it was an indication of good campus morale that the incident was so quickly closed by joint action of students and faculty.

A third student implicated in the painting is not from Youngstown University.

Senior Dues To Be \$8

Senior class dues were voted to be \$8 at a March meeting. Dues were determined by a majority vote.

The dues must be paid before June Commencement.

Jambur Editor and Court Display Plaques



EDITOR DISPLAYS THREE AWARDS: The Youngstown University Jambur won three of nine awards last Saturday at the annual Penn-Ohio Press Conference at Shenango Inn, Sharon, Pa. The Jambur received stainless steel plaques for the best newspaper, best editorial and best feature story. David Poole, (center) Jambur editor, shows the three plaques to Sid Davis (left) Washington Correspondent for Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.; Frank Court, Jambur feature writer; Professor Harold Crites (right of Poole), Jambur advisor and R.B. Collins of the Industrial Information Institute, sponsors of the event.

16 Students Suspended at Southern U.

Classes Boycotted; Public Institutions Picketed in South

Sixteen students today have been suspended from Southern University, Baton Rouge, following their arrest for participating in lunch counter sit down strikes.

University officials maintained that they had "violated University policy." The action came after receipt of an ultimatum issued to the University by the State Board of Education.

Many students boycotted classes in protest and many more were expected to join in the strike within the next few days.

Lunch Counters, Libraries Other such non-violent demonstrations have been taking place in lunch counters, public libraries, and public art galleries in Tallahassee, Fla., Petersburg, Va., and Memphis, Tenn.

There have been 105 students arrested. Out of 22 convictions, 13 have chosen jail terms as a further means of protest.

Card Co. Needs Writers

The American Greeting Corp. is seeking college graduates who can create humorous or sentimental ideas for greeting cards.

Crouse To Attend Advertising Convention in New York City

Kevin D. Crouse, senior advertising major at Youngstown University, will represent YU at the 10th annual Inside Advertising Week at New York City, April 17 to 22. IAW is designed to introduce the nation's top college advertising seniors to the New York advertising world.

Twice winner of the Education in Advertising award of the Advertising Federation of America, IAW was founded in 1950 to help bridge the gap between classroom theory and actual advertising practice for future advertising leaders.

Since the innovation of IAW more than 500 students representing 93 schools and universities coast-to-coast and in Canada, have participated in the event.

The participating sponsors of IAW represent all phases of advertising. Standard Oil of New Jersey, NBC, McCann Erickson Ad Agency, the Wall Street Journal and the Art Directors Club of New York will

Marine Selection Team At Y. U. Today

The U.S. Marine Corps Selection Team today visited Youngstown University to interview students interested in obtaining commissions in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Opportunities currently available in the Marine Corps were discussed. Students accepted for courses offered may obtain a second lieutenant's commission upon fulfillment of the requirements.

participate in the entertainment and instruct delegates at conferences during the week.

On April 21 students will receive "graduation" certificates for their participation in IAW at a luncheon held in the Hotel Biltmore.

Crouse will address the advertising students of YU and Alpha MU, honorary advertising fraternity, when he returns to Youngstown.

RIL Members Hear Winsen at Banquet

RIL held its annual banquet March 31, at Pilgrim Collegiate Church, with Mr. George Winsen and Dean John P. Gillespie as guest speakers.

Mr. Winsen stated that "Success is what most people strive for and what few doubt they can achieve." He defined success as study, understanding, Christian living, conscientiousness, enthusiasm, support and system.

Dean Gillespie said, that colleges throughout the nation need religious organizations and memberships in these groups as a moral backbone.

Dr. Jones to Attend Ohio College Meeting

President Howard W. Jones attended a meeting in Chicago March 28 through April 1, of the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities.

On April 8 President Jones will attend a meeting of the Ohio College Association in Columbus, Ohio.

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The Best Laid Plans

The withdrawal of the Wick Avenue zoning referendum petitions came as a surprise to the editorial staff. Our first reactions were ones of disappointment. We viewed the action with mixed emotions and many thoughts ran through our minds.

We recalled the many hours of hard work that had been invested in the fight by a segment of deeply concerned and interested students. Was all of this effort in vain and ignored by our own administration? We do not think so and we hope that future developments will justify our support of the withdrawal.

The administration evidently had good reason for the withdrawal. We think that the student body should be the first to know why and how much constructive good was a result of their efforts.

The Lombard Corp. and our school should now patch up their differences in the interests of community harmony and goodwill. We know that both parties are glad it's all over. So are we.

The entire city certainly realized what an enthusiastic and dedicated student body can do when aroused in the interests of school spirit on YU's campus. This should be the rule rather than the exception.

The Need for Bird Sanctuaries

This is spring time. The birds are back, already from the warmth of a winter in the South.

We are glad to see the feathered creatures flitting about, yet there is a possibility that we are not equipped to entertain and house this air-minded flock.

What we lack and need on our campus to accommodate the "birdies" is bird sanctuaries. This not only would be a magnanimous gesture toward nature, but would enhance our campus greatly. We would then have a permanent group of talented serenaders for our springtime campus romances that already are "bursting out all over". Ah, aren't you glad it's spring?

This is written in the interests of those people who think this paper is for the birds -- the fire birds.

Reader Writes in Self Defense

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:

This has all gone a little too far. I, in no way wish to become a topic of conversation in the censorship issue. I speak only in defense of the constitutional rights of freedom of speech and press. And more basic, the right inherent in man - by virtue of reason thru intellect to dissent and petition for his cause, should he feel his rights are being defiled. Sensibly and sanely, without malice toward opposition thought. I contend we each have a right to work for our goal and cause against the pressure groups of the opposition, and this is what makes our society vital and alive. Public opinion is changed by sane, rational thought and in time - without using snide pressure tactics an apparent bad may become an apparent good. This is friction of thought which pulsates and keeps our country strong and secure. These freedoms and thoughts on censorship are expressed abstractly in the constitution, to be defined, because these these men realized that this subject, in the realm of changing human evaluation must be met in the circumstance of opinion, pressure groups and changes in cultural values.

Defends Self

I will now defend myself, for my comments at the recent SYMPOSIUM. After it was concluded I was asked to write on my stand, but refused due to the emotions aroused and the fear

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Staff Reporter Finds Some Students Rude

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:

As a Jambar staff writer I of course have been hurt during the recent attack upon our newspaper. The entire situation has turned into a battle of personal beliefs and unsound principles. However, disregarding this fact, the purpose of my writing this letter is to attack the narrow-mindedness of a few YU students. These students have been disrespectful to certain members of the staff to such an extent as to cause embarrassment in the halls, class rooms, and snack bar. We of the Jambar have no retaliation other than that which is printed in the paper.

Doubted Loyalty

During the present ordeal, one student went so far as to doubt my loyalty to the Jambar and staff. This student also attacked my not lashing out in defense of myself FIRST and the Jambar second.

It is easy to be a fair weathered friend. But when a dispute is in the process these friends turn tail and run.

Can this student be so ignorant as not to see my reasoning. We of the press must be loyal to our paper and staff. If we are not, how can we be loyal to ourselves?

Alice Misocky

Readers' Opinions

Censorship Not Answer, Claims Baptist Pastor

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:

Perhaps a few quotations from the Holy Scriptures can shed some light on a few basic principles involved in the censorship controversy.

"For as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he--"

-- Prov. 23:7

"The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked--"

-- Jeremiah 17:9

"But those things which proceed out of the mouth come forth from the heart; and they defile the man. For out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies: these are the things which defile a man --" -- Matthew 15:18-20

These references are plain in declaring that man's moral problem is not one of external influences but rather that of a corrupted nature. Why do men behave as they do? Because of inward drives. Why is filthy literature written? Because it is in demand. Why is it in demand? Because of corrupted and perverted minds. The solution to the problem, then, is NOT censorship. By forbidding the desired literature you will in no case change, or do away with, immoral thoughts and resultant immoral deeds. What is needed is a religious experience which will not only produce within the individual a comprehension of moral values but also give him the desire and ability to choose the good. In no instance should one who has gained such moral insights seek to forcefully impose his convictions on others (even though he believes that they would be for that person's good); but rather, he should make every effort, by explanation and demonstration, to convince others that the convictions held by himself are right.

We should be very careful lest the freedoms gained for Americans at such a tremendous price slip from us. Freedom of the press is a privilege not to be lightly esteemed and any infringement upon its exercise by either political or ecclesiastical forces, could well set a precedent for further restrictions and limitations upon other of our freedoms. Let us beware of the perils involved in such laws as the censorship law and let us guard our priceless American heritage at all costs.

Charles Richard Phelps,
YU Senior and Pastor

Thank You for Editorial--- Mrs. Botty

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:

Thank you for the editorial in last week's issue entitled, "Freedom of Dissent without Vilification."

However, your editorial reminds me to apologize to the Rev. Mr. Frank Schulman for the "vilification" to which he was exposed also on the basis of religious authority. Such usage and practice is poor taste and most faculty and students abhor it, whatever may be the felt justification.

Lastly, it compels me to assure the members of Beta Tau Fraternity that I believe every decent, intelligent, religious man and woman abhors what was done to their fraternity house. We apologize for those who offended you!

From one who loves and respects the students of Youngstown University too much to fail to speak for that which is greater than life, itself -- the freedom to achieve and maintain human dignity.

Mrs. PAULINE E. BOTTY, Head Sociology Department

Newland on Freedom of Press

Editors Have Obligation With Responsibility

By Lynn C. Newland



It is my belief that college is the one place where people should be; rather, must be free to express their opinions. College life and all that it signifies affords the most opportune time and place for development of the mind. Evidently this concept of mine is too idealistic. Something to talk about, but not something to practice.

Newland

These thoughts entered my mind last week after the turmoil created by the censorship problem and the swastika painting had subsided.

Theoretically the press is both privileged and obligated to print all news which it believes should be printed.

But, there is a dual responsibility involving the press and its readers. A free press is not performing a responsible duty when it disseminates news from a free people. This biased and prejudiced dissemination of news by editors is quite common in contemporary American journalism.

It becomes immediately evident that in some instances the printing of news stories may damage a person or group of persons. This is called libel and there are laws governing and restricting news media in this field. However, printed words are not libelous if the accused is guilty.

Fine. But what does all this have to do with The Jambar and college life? The Jambar, or any newspaper, is proud and possessive concerning its right to freedom of the press. The press is also vehement in guarding its right to publish the news. And, when editors receive any indication that unwarranted restrictions may be placed upon their policies a storm of protests from the editors is inevitable.

The fact that The Jambar was confronted with possible restrictions is a dangerous one for two reasons. The privilege and obligation of printing all the news, with responsibility, might be suppressed being the first. The fact that this is a university; an institution where we are supposed to develop our minds without coercion being the second and most discouraging.

Freedom of the press involves a responsibility and as long as this responsibility to the reading public is adhered to: suppression in any form is wrong.

Student Disagrees with Newland's Column on Censorship Problem

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:

As a student who is vitally interested in his University, as well as the democracy in which it functions, I write the following letter. My only prefatory remark is to offer my heartiest congratulations to the Jambar staff for its vigorous endorsement of democracy and freedom of expression.

I feel that some discussion of the editorial, "Newland on Censorship" which appeared in the April first issue of the Jambar, is necessary.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Newland stated that the issue (of censorship) became more "Complex" after the symposium, and that a "Compromise" on the issue was called for. I cannot help but wonder if Mr. N. is aware of the fact that censorship is, in itself, a compromise, a compromise between freedom and dictatorship.

Mr. Newland went on to state that he wasn't concerned with the book, "Sex life of a cop" or with obscenity, but that he was concerned with the complexities surrounding censorship. I find it impossible to accept the fact that Mr. N. is of the opinion that obscenity is not a part of the complex question, in view of the fact that it is in most cases the very question of obscenity which leads to requests for censorship.

Mr. Newland made many a reference to the United States constitution and since I have a certain reverence and respect for that document, I feel I must clarify some of the remarks he made. Mr. N. incorrectly referred to the "1st Article" of the Constitution (the one dealing with legislative powers of the congress) when he meant the first article of the amendments to the constitution. This is not so an important an error as was the following one he made, when he misquoted the wording of the first amendment by stating, "Congress shall not abridge..." The correct wording of the amendment is, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press;..." True, Mr. Newland was paraphrasing and gave the

general idea correctly but I do feel that in printing his statement as a direct quote, Mr. N. has stretched the limits of journalistic license too far.

Further along in his article, a comparison is made between the "VI article" (again implying it to be in the constitution rather than an amendment) and its reference to a "Speedy trial" and the first amendment with its word "Abridge" (more accurately, "Abridging"). Mr. N. asked why the interpretation of the word "Speedy" wasn't "extended" as the word "Abridge" is in the first amendment. The word "Abridge" is defined by the ACD as, "To shorten by condensation or omission, or both; rewrite or reconstruct on a smaller scale... to lessen; diminish; to deprive; cut off." I don't see any ambiguity in the word, nor any necessity of extending the meaning; (Continued on Page 4)

Ex-Marine Displeased With Co-ed's Picture

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:

Having served in the U.S. Marine Corps, and considering myself to be at some degree of maturity, let me state that the "Concealment or Bust" photo was in poor taste, crude, vulgar, childish and has no place in a supposedly intellectual publication, such as the Jambar.

RAYMOND E. MCGOWAN

P.S. Request that the above be published in this week's (1 April 6) Jambar.

Editor's Note:

Due to space limits Mr. McGowan's letter was not published in the April 1 edition of the Jambar.

YU Jambar Wins 3 Awards at Penn-Ohio

Student Paper Named Best At Convention

Triumph is Third in Row: Poole Wins "Best Editorial" Honor

Youngstown University's Jambar last Saturday was named the best newspaper for the third consecutive year at the fourth annual Penn-Ohio Collegiate Press convention at Shenango Inn, Sharon, Pa. It was among seven college newspapers to share nine awards.

The awards climaxed a day-long meeting which featured discussion groups, panel discussions and talks by two news men. Some 75 members of college newspaper staffs from area colleges attended.

The awards were sponsored by area industries and the Industrial Information Institute. Winners were selected by Dr. L.J. Hortin, director of the Ohio University School of Journalism. Stainless steel plaques were presented by R.B. Collins, institute director, who commended the journalists for efforts to improve their communication skills.

Dave Poole, Jambar editor-in-chief, received the institute's best newspaper award and the best editorial award, sponsored by the McKay Machine Co. Dr. Hortin cited the Jambar for "excellent news coverage and editorial balance."

Frank Court, Jambar feature writer, received the award for the best feature story. It was sponsored by the Farmer's National Bank of Salem.

The Copperweld Steel Co. award for the best front page layout went to Sally deMello, page one editor, and Sue Ball, editor of The Dynamo.

Lewis Fisher wrote the best news story for The Campus. His award was sponsored by the American Welding & Manufacturing Co.

The General Fireproofing Co. award for the best sports story went to Don Say and Ted Howe of The Collegian.

The award for the best column, sponsored by Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., went to Robert Olson of The Thielensian.

The best photography award, sponsored by General Electric Co. went to Don Dougherty of The Terrier.

The best cartoon award went to Ron Michalisin of The Rocket. It was sponsored by the Warren District of Republic Steel Corp.

Davis and Hart Speak

Speaking at the evening awards banquet was Sid Davis, Washington correspondent for the Westinghouse Broadcasting Corp. and former news director of WKBN and WKBN-TV. Davis related experiences on his recent Russian trip.

Luncheon speaker was Stanley E. Hart, editor of The Warren Tribune-Chronicle.

Miss Berta Mae Bunn, editor of The Terrier, presided over the day's activities. Hiram College was host.

Five area communicators were panelists to answer the college students' questions in the afternoon. They were: Paul W. Horn, city editor, The Sharon Herald; James Mullins, news director, WKBN and WKBN-TV; August W. Quattrochi, specialist in communications and community relations, Large Lamp Dept., General Electric Co.; William S. Jacobs Jr., director of public relations, Sheet & Tube, and William G. Mittler, manager, advertising promotion, The Youngstown Vindicator.



Winners in the annual Penn-Ohio press conference receive congratulations from Collins and Sid Davis, Washington correspondent of Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., at the conference. The Jambar won three of nine awards in the contest. Poole received an award for his editorial "A Force for Freedom" which appeared in the Jambar last fall, and for the best news paper.



Sid Davis, Westinghouse Washington Correspondent, spoke on Russian Premier Khrushchev's American tour at the Penn-Ohio Press Conference. Davis, formerly news director of WKBN-WKBN-TV Youngstown, has been Washington correspondent for about six months.



Frank Court, (center) Jambar feature writer, receives a plaque for the best feature story from R.B. Collins, (right) of the Industrial Information Institute at the annual Penn-Ohio Collegiate Press Conference last Saturday, as David Poole, Jambar editor-in-chief looks on. Court's award winning story on Stephanie Lucich, first YU coed to win an all expense paid General Motors engineering scholarship, appeared in the October 16 edition of the Jambar.

Magazine Opens Essay Contest For Students

The magazine New World Review has announced an essay contest on the subject, "A Peace Program for Our Country". The contest is open to all people 18 through 25. The entries are to be judged by four outstanding leaders in the field of international relations and peace.

The writer of the essay judged the best will receive a prize of \$200; the second prize is to be \$100; the third, \$50; and ten honorable mentions will receive \$5 each.

The contest is particularly intended for college students, workers, all young people for whom the whole question of a peaceful future for our country and the world has a special urgency. Writing an essay for the New World Review contest will give young people the opportunity to formulate their ideas on the question that above all others will dominate the coming elections. The top prize winning essays will be published in the magazine.

Students who are interested in the contest should write to:

New World Review
34 West 15th Street
New York 11, N.Y.

The deadline for receiving the essays is May 15.

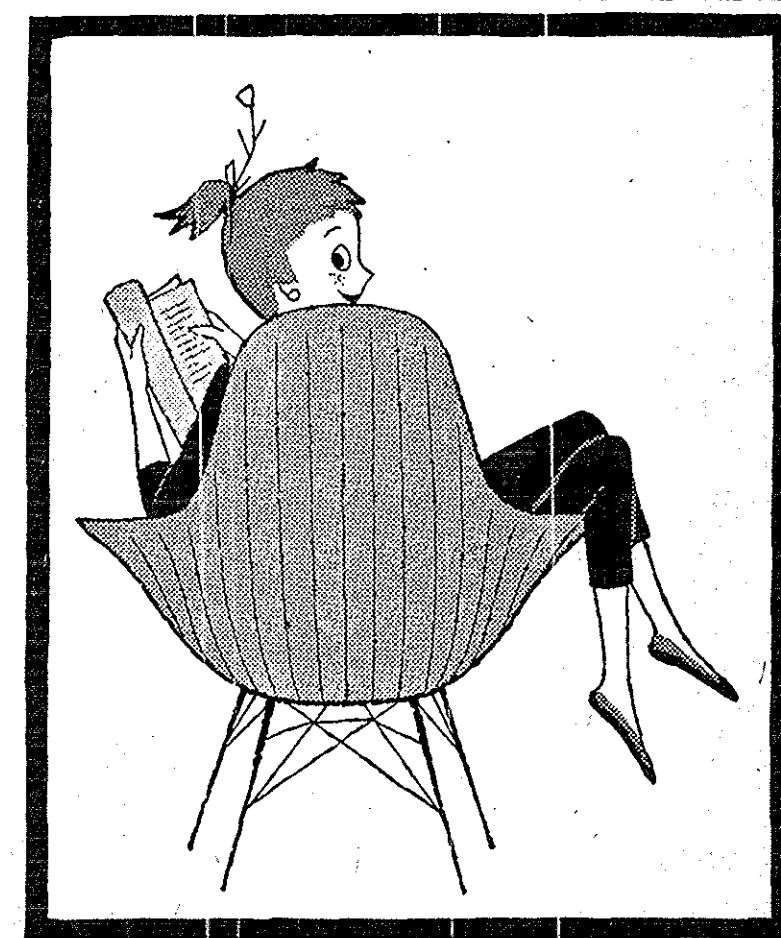
A canny Scot was engaged in an argument with the conductor as to whether the fare was to be 5 or 10 cents. Finally, the disgusted conductor picked the Scot's suitcase and tossed it off the train just as they were crossing a long bridge. It landed with a mighty splash.

"Hoot, mon," screamed Sandy. "First you try to rob me and now you've drowned my boy!"

WACs Offer Summer Trip

College juniors who would like to earn and learn during the summer vacation may, if selected, spend the month of August in the Heart of Dixie previewing a WAC officers career.

The four week all expense paid course includes: classes at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama; a trip to the Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Georgia; a tour of the U.S. Army Chemical School, Fort McClellan; and many varied social activities.



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Reader Writes in Self Defense

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 on my part to become an object of talk. Since then I have been misquoted by Lynn Newland in last weeks issue, and several members of the faculty have urged me to defend my stand. He contends we were discussing teen-agers and censorship, this is a lie. The statement was made by Attorney Powers that the average American (adult or teen-age) must be censored for his own good. He said that studies have shown that the average (this is the word to beware of) person reading a so-called obscene, degenerate, immoral book will become more obscene, degenerate and immoral by the mere fact of reading the book - though he may do so with no desire to be aroused, stimulated, or though his mind is not by nature outside the realm of the so-called norm. I asked if judges would read and pass on this 'bad' literature, and the answer was, "Yes." I therefore pointed out the fact that even should judges be considered above normal (or average) - though I doubt it, since there is a specialized bias of study, no liberal or creative in the sense of the word - "Wouldn't their reading all of this make them immoral and degenerate?" If just reading it harms the values and good which existed beforehand? Who is to protect us and censor them? If we don't, they shall be the most degenerate of the lot."

Where Does Level End?

After all, each of us may read one or two 'Lady Chatterley's a year (which by the way is now ruled 'Not obscene' by our courts, but the judges will be treated to a steady diet of obscenities and degeneracy. Even if you rule them above average, where does the tolerance level end? A poor argument indeed. Any group that would attempt to 'Burn the books' is as untrue to man's place in regards to a God, and his ability to grow spiritually as well as mentally by making these choices for himself, as a fascist scheme. A master race of perfect zombies would result if we let our citizens read only what some minor dictator deems suitable. Human beings are rational, I believe in their intellectual growth and their growing capacity to make decisions leading to perfection - but not when we crush their minds with bias and feelings of superiority of group over group with no rationalization. I do not intend to let any form of thought control or authoritarian movement to supercede my common sense and moral values. This can only lead to total thought control and the death of freedom.

Let's be sane about it! Believe what you want, petition to make it a police law over my individual rights and freedoms - if yours is a sound argument, you may yet be the victor. But I doubt it. But for the time being Let me live in my misguided, cluttered, irrational thinking, Let's stop the hullabaloo for the good of all.

ANDREW HAMADY

SAI Members Hold Fashion Show at Strouss Auditorium

The "April Showers" spring preview fashion show, sponsored by members and alumnae of Alpha Nu chapter, Sigma Alpha Iota, was presented Friday, April 1, in Strouss Auditorium.

The fashions were from Abraham's Salon and modeled by Mrs. Mary Kay D'Isa, Mrs. Olga Myerovich, and YU co-eds Joan Shoup, Joan Scott, Annette Cioffi, Lorraine Cioffi, Doreen McCleery, and Judy Withers. Vilma Terle narrated.

The fashions consisted of sportswear, street wear and party dresses in the latest hues.

Student Disagrees with Newland's Column on Censorship Problem

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 It is clear that an unqualified prohibition is given in connection with tampering with freedom of speech or the press. The ACD defines the word "Speedy" as, "Characterized by speed; rapid; swift; fast ... Coming, given, or arrived at, quickly or soon, prompt; not delayed." In view of this definition, I take serious exception to Mr. Newland's statement that, "We all know this (a speedy trial) doesn't exist." Would Mr. Newland have the balance of the instructions in the VI amendment to the Constitution ignored? Would he dispense with the proper forms of calling juries, subpoenaing witnesses etc.?

Mr. Newland carried his "Comparisons" further, as he drew an analogy between our rights to vote and our freedoms of speech and press. I believe that, had Mr. Newland been more familiar with the documents from which he was quoting, he would have realized that the analogy had no foundation. Let me quote Mr. Newland, "You, as a citizen, do not have the right to vote. You are given, after meeting specific qualifications, the franchise to vote; ..."

This is absolutely correct, these qualifications are given in the fourteenth amendment to the constitution and further clarified in others but may I point out to Mr. Newland and his readers that no such qualifications are given in connection with the freedom of speech or the press? Mr. Newland's reasoning here breaks down.

I won't lengthen this further by discussing the ridiculous statements made about "Abuse" not being part of the "Democratic way," and make reference to his discussion of a student's question to Attorney

Powers. Either Mr. N. was not paying attention at the time, or he has again over-exercised his journalistic license. The question did not refer to the corrupting of "teenage minds" but to corruption of adult minds. The question took this form since Judge Maiden had clearly pointed out that any definitions or considerations of the legal aspects of obscenity are in terms of the effect of such material upon the "Average, Normal" adult. It appears that Mr. N. has "Built a straw man, so that he could tear it down" and his reasoning, again, fails to materialize.

In my estimation, Mr. Newland's closing remarks were the most serious that can be made by an American citizen, much less an American journalist. This entire United States, its principles, everything upon which this government is founded, stems from one basic belief, that the people of this country ARE capable of governing themselves. Literally everything the United States stands for is based upon the assumption that the majority of the governed, the majority of the time, can make the correct decisions, the true choices for themselves. This is the very essence of Democracy, so highly criticized by Mr. Newland, and unless the people who live in this country continue to believe in and act upon this premise, this country and its democratic government must die an ignominious death. If the American people chose to agree with Mr. Newland's statement that "people are not ... capable of ruling themselves," and must be "guided", then they might as well start looking for the form of dictatorship under which they will live. This is no idle remark, but the logical, inescapable,

result of such thinking and I for one am appalled by the idea, frightened, and spurred into writing such a letter as this.

In closing I shall use a quotation from Thomas Jefferson which will, I feel, make part of my stand understandable as well as to explain this statement, "Thank you, Lynn C. Newland, for voicing your very frightening opinion, for I think it may serve a worthwhile purpose."

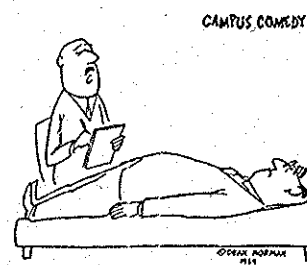
"If there be any among us who wish to dissolve this union or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed, as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated, where reason is left free to combat it."

... Thomas Jefferson
 first inaugural address
 Sincerely,
 John T. Westbrook

Dana Student Awarded \$75

Miss Diane Denena, Youngstown University student was recently awarded a \$75 scholarship by the Horn Studio Club, musicians organization of Youngstown.

Miss Denena is a violin major at YU's Dana School of Music. The annual scholarship was given at the club's 35th anniversary meeting at the Youngstown Club.



"BASICALLY AT THE ROOT OF YOUR ANXIETIES, IS THE FACT THAT YOUR STUDENTS HATE YOUR GOVS."

Says Powerful Groups Strangle Freedoms

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:

Freedom of expression is an American ideal that was held sacred by the founders of our country. Freedom of speech and press were established for all long ago.

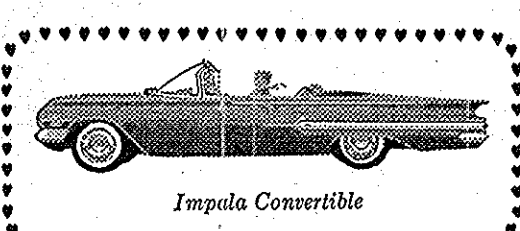
But the sorry fact stands out that today this basic American ideal is a fallacy. An American no longer has the right to say what he wants or write what he wants. He is not stopped by government or law, but by his fellow citizens. Powerful groups and factions, led by narrow minded, bigoted people who claim to be Americans, are ready to strangle anyone who opposes their views.

These men are not willing to accept the fact that all men do not think as they do. They cannot conceive the idea that a man is entitled to formulate his own conclusions. And occasionally, when someone will not agree with their views, they resort to coercion by way of threats, mysterious phone calls, and, sometimes, violence. If you think this can't happen in America, look at the Southern Negro and the Ku Klux Klan. And if you think it can't happen in Youngstown, remember last Thursday night.

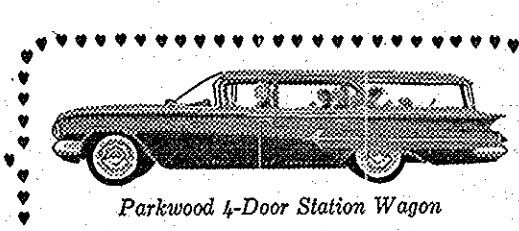
Can an intelligent American honestly think he is right in doing something like this? First of all, an intelligent man can appreciate different viewpoints. Secondly, a true citizen of this country realizes that it is un-American. And finally, anyone who really believes in God and His teachings would never be guilty of such an act.

To you who may see yourself as one of these who would act to forcefully oppose the views of others, I suggest you re-examine yourself as an intelligent, reasoning person, an American, and a believer in God.

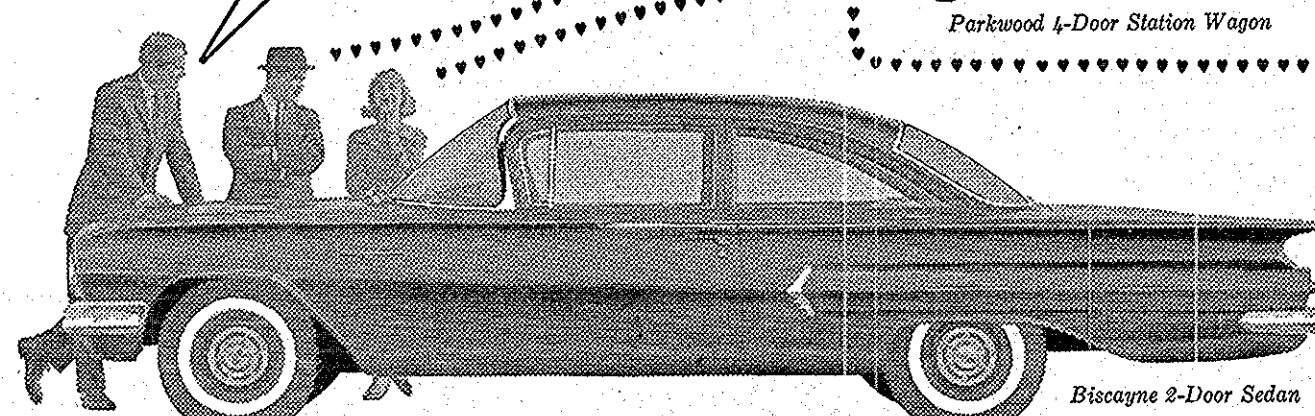
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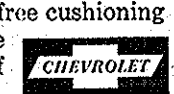
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Looking **Y** Around...



by Blase DeLeo & Pat McCarren

In case you haven't heard by now, there was an exhibition of malicious mischief last week by some individuals who were attempting to stir up friction on campus. Everyone has his own theory concerning the incident, including the pride of the Engineering School, Ali Abdulloh, who said he thinks it was a group of girls who are jealous of Sandie.

In an exclusive interview with one of the city's peace officers, we found out that he feels that the college students cannot read. He pointed out as an example a car parked directly under a stop sign. Most of the tickets are issued in no parking areas rather than for overtime parking he added. The interview was cut short because the city's supply truck pulled up to give the officer another 50 books of traffic tickets.

You remember last week we commented that we liked the idea of fraternities and sororities swapping pledges. Well everyone is on the bandwagon now (HINT)

BANDWAGON

While slipping through the Science Building, trying to avoid a professor, whose class I am not holding a school attendance record in, I spied a coed feverishly working on her locker door. In her campaign to relocate half the library in her locker she used the following procedure. She first placed her foot on the bottom of the locker which enabled her to open the top part only. Next she put her shoulder against the top and at the same time opened the door just wide enough to slip her Battle Beaten Botany Book into it. If she had made one false move there would have been a ready made book sale right on the spot.

Alice Misocky has informed us that the Twilight "Four" is becoming a real swinging place for jazz in Northern Ohio. The man mainly responsible is Jim Ryabiak, a Brackian bass player who has teamed up with a swinging trio. We wish there was a little more interest in jazz here at YU. Maybe someone could install a juke box with jazz records in the Snack Bar. It seems that a juke box would make the place complete.

Nosey People

People often ask us, "Where do you get your material?" We see quite a bit around campus, and a lot of students tell us about things we might have missed. You'd be surprised how nosy some people are. But you too can join our little spy club! Just keep your eyes open and tell us of any exciting happenings.

Did you have a hard time finding page 10 last week? April Fool, Bunky.

Special note to any female interested in trapping Fred Hunt - - - he snores.

Motto for the week - Hey, Dig, hand me another Hot story will you?

ISO To Hold Meeting Apr. 9

Low, Evans Serve As Group Advisors

The International Student Organization resumed activities when it met on March 29 in Pollock House. Dr. Evans of the Biology Dept. and Dr. Low of the History Dept. are serving as advisors to the group.

After discussing plans for the remainder of the current year, Dr. Low and the members talked informally about the Middle East.

The International Student Organization is open to all interested students.

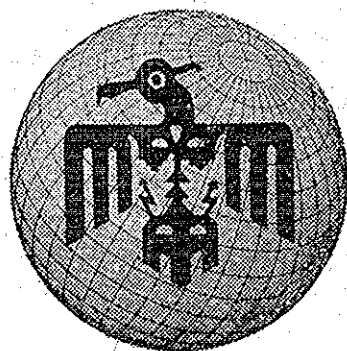
Has Two Purposes

The group serves two purposes; to acquaint foreign students with American life and culture, and to bring to American students a closer understanding of the problems and cultures of the world.

The next meeting will be held in the Green Room of Pollock House April 18. Films of New York City will be shown and refreshments will complete the evening.

Don't be deceived! A tall, stately girl is merely a long, lanky gal with money....

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Miss Schunn Selected Regional Dream Girl Of Theta Chi Frat

Kathe Schunn, Dream Girl of Epsilon Delta chapter of Theta Chi fraternity at Youngstown University was chosen Regional Dream Girl of 16 Theta Chi chapters in the Tri State area at Ohio State University last Saturday night.

She was crowned at a formal dance by last years Regional Dream Girl, Joyce Elia.

Miss Schunn, a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, was selected by YU's chapter last fall at the annual Theta Chi Harvest Moon dance held Nov. 24 at the Elms Ballroom. Miss Schunn will represent Theta Chi at all conferences and conventions of Theta Chi during her reign.

Plans August Wedding

Miss Schunn, an education major, is engaged to Jim Roof and is plan-

ning an August wedding.

She is the daughter of Mr. and



Mrs. Gustav Schunn, 246 Melbourne Ave. Youngstown, Ohio.

RIL To Hear Of Israel Trip

Miss Judie Hoffman, a freshman majoring in Sociology will tell members of RIL of her trip to Israel at the April 10 meeting at First Christian Church.

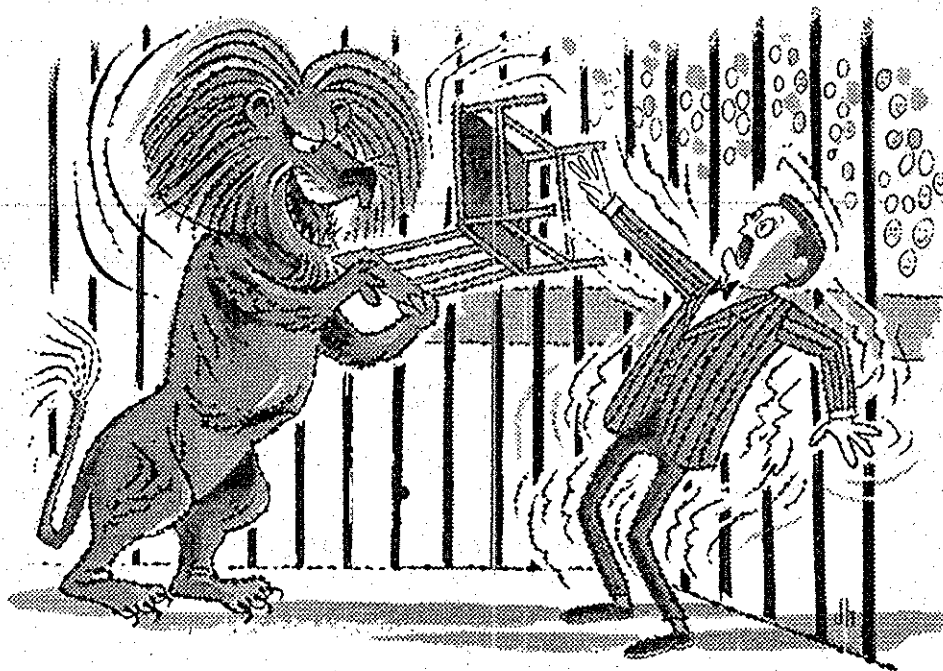
"The Year I Spent in Israel" will be accompanied by slides and a discussion. Folk dances learned by Miss Hoffman in Israel will be demonstrated.

Miss Hoffman was one of twenty students to win a scholarship to work and study in Israel.

According to William C. Gilchrist, Sales Promotion Manager the article is very interesting, informative and well written. It would be advisable to place your advance order for this issue with the paper boy to assure delivery.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT*)



If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

A B C



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

A B C



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

A B C



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

A B C

Before you buy your next pack of cigarettes, take a moment to think about what you really want. Most men and

women who think for themselves have studied the facts about filters and have chosen Viceroy... the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you don't exactly flunk—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



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Campus Philosopher

by Frank Court



"If we spent less time passing judgment on people and more time trying to understand them, we would avoid unnecessary conflicts." Pluto.

Nuttsta University was in a turmoil. The student body was divided and hopes for a peaceful future looked dim.

In a week's time, Nuttsta U. had changed from a pleasant mid-western college to a discordant dungeon of prejudice and strife.

An Irrational Epidemic

The outbreak of bitterness was attributed to an issue that had developed an uncontrollable epidemic of irrationalism in the minds of many students. The issue responsible was called --- BALONOGUTZ.

Many believed that balonogutz was harmful and would ultimately result in the loss of freedom. Others defended it as the means to curb an outbreak of smut. Both sides supported their views and the result was chaos. They weren't capable of handling differences maturely.

Twisted Values

Because of balonogutz, radical frauds embarrassed reputable men, good friends became bitter enemies, malicious adolescents burned newspapers, individual beliefs were ridiculed, values became twisted, herd instincts ruled, social gaps widened, reason was discarded, legality stumbled, morality suffered, equity failed, and the dish ran away with the spoon.

A plague of trouble, all caused by balonogutz. A term that no one knew the meaning of.

Letters of Advice

Criticism, support and sarcastic letters showered Nuttsta U. with comment.

D.D. Diddy, President of the Think Before You Act Club, wrote from his hospital bed, "I saw it coming. The moment I lit the match, I knew the gas leak should have been smelled out. And that's no balonogutz."

Barny Oglebutt, car-hop, wrote, "I've been hopping cars for years and haven't missed a bumper yet. I keep my nose out of balonogutz mainly because I'm allergic to trouble."

"Hallitosis is another word for a garbage-mouth but whose to say what balonogutz is?" exclaimed Blacky Decay of Harpingtown, Md.

"Education is a wonderful thing," wrote Gorge Barnyard Crumly. "Why waste it on college students?"

Some Poor Judgment

However they expressed themselves, most people agreed that controversial issues like balonogutz should only be treated by mature, intelligent individuals. People who won't jump to rash conclusions or allow their prejudice and environmental differences to influence them.

The trouble that Nuttsta U. experienced was an example of what can occur when emotions and personal feelings aren't controlled. The balonogutz issue was a result of poor judgment and lack of understanding on the part of irrational, quick-tempered students who should learn to use the power of reason.

Dr. Tucker Shows OL Marine Slides

Members and friends of Omicron Lambda were entertained at Pollock House Sunday, March 27, by Dr. Marie Tucker who showed color slides of The Institute of Marine Biology and Coos Bay area. The splash zone, the tide-pools and the rocky cliffs were some of the habitats shown by Dr. Tucker.

Malarick's Oil Painting Wins Second Place

Naberezny Pleased With Professional Tone Of Large Show

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of the Canton Art Institute judged the 130 entries.

Exhibit seemed Pleasing

36 oils, seven watercolors, 39 drawings, 34 prints, six textiles, four sculptures, three house plans and one jewelry entry were shown in the

of Naberezny, following the show, said, "This show was more professional than past shows have been." "Everyone seemed pleased with the exhibit," he added.

Students of the Dana School of Music presented a musical program at the exhibition.

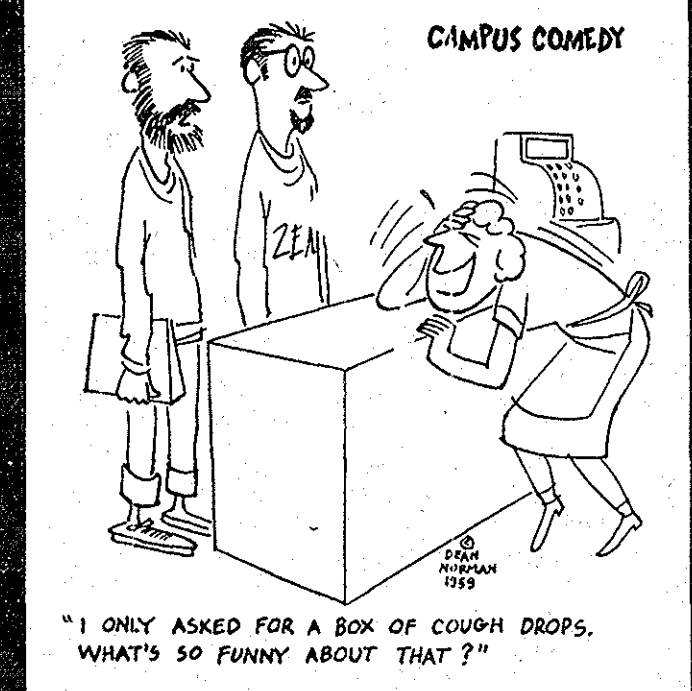
The YU art entries will continue to be shown at Butler Institute until April 24.

Philadelphia Orchestra Featured at Stambaugh

The Philadelphia orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, will be featured in a concert at the Stambaugh Auditorium May 3.

The Monday Musical Club, which sponsors the series, has announced that special rates will be available for students. Tickets from \$4.50 to \$3.25 will be reduced \$.50; and 2.50 to \$1.25 tickets will be reduced \$.25.

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Ghost Charge Haunts Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood

Dear Dr. Frood: I am writing my term paper and would like to know how the average professor differentiates between research and plagiarism?

Lit. Major

Dear Lit: Plagiarism is when you copy your paper from a book. Research is when you copy your paper from more than one book.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was shocked when I read of ghostwriting firms preparing term papers for certain college students. But I was doubly horrified, upset and stunned when I heard a rumor that you, Dr. Frood, also use a ghost. Tell me it isn't so, Doctor.

Jacob Marley

Dear Jacob: I categorically deny your accusation. I do not use, nor have I ever used, a ghost to write this column. I admit, however, that when confronted with certain difficult student problems, I have called upon my late departed Uncle Purdy for advice and counsel.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have just been informed that there are over 100 brands of cigarettes on the market today. Why so many?

Harvey J. Wamerdam



Dear Harvey: Conceivably, there are 100 people in the country who do not smoke Luckies.

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Dear Dr. Frood: I am a sophomore who has finally mastered every syllable of the Whiffenpoof Song. To my chagrin, I have just discovered that I am not attending Yale. Any suggestions?

Jivy Leaguer

Dear Jivy: Fake it, man, fake it!

Dear Dr. Frood: I have just completed my doctorate thesis on "The Socio-Political-Religio-Economic Aspects of Tribal Development in Central Africa, 1805-1809." I believe my work has immense popular appeal and would like to have it published in pocket-book form. How does one go about doing this?

Ethelbert Pingbank

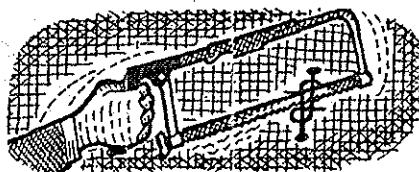


Dear Ethelbert: One changes the title to "Love-Starved in Mau Mau Land."

Dear Dr. Frood: I am going nuts—nuts, I tell you!—trying to solve this puzzle. Please! What is the secret?

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled:



Dear Dr. Frood: I didn't make the crew because I get seasick. I couldn't make the baseball team because the resin bag gives me a rash. I was kicked off the track team because cinders kept getting in my eye. And I had to drop tennis because I get vertigo watching the ball go back and forth. What can a great athlete like myself do now?

Sig Lee

Dear Sig: Why don't you expose over-emphasis of college athletics in a leading national magazine?

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