

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Kook
on
3

Serving
and
Informing
Its Readers

Youngstown
University
Volume 39
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Spook
on
5

Friday, February 15, 1963

Cafe May Close at 10 Evenings

John Evans, manager of the University cafeteria, told the Jambars this week that there is a good chance the building will set a new closing hour of 10 p.m. weekdays within the next two weeks.

Evans said he has contacted the office of Specialized Food Services in Pittsburgh, operator of the cafeteria, about the possibility of a new schedule. The cafeteria closes at 7 p.m. weekdays under its present schedule.

"The students," Evans noted, "have a right to good food and good service whenever they are on campus." He agreed that night and part-time students should have the benefits of all campus facilities.

Arrangement must be reached between the firm and the University before any change in scheduling could come about. The company repairs and serves the food on a lease from the University, but school officials have the final say as to hours.

Evans said there is a good possibility that student help would be used in the cafeteria soon. Job applications, if the plan is authorized, would be available from his office.

The cafeteria manager suggested that any complaints or comments students have about the cafeteria be made through The Jambars and added that the management is most anxious to please the student body.

Now It's Junior Prom

Applications for chairmanship of Student Council-sponsored Junior Prom are available in the Council office, East Hall.

The dance will be held at Idora Park ballroom, March 29. Applications must be turned in to Karen Mint, social committee chairman, by March 1.

A campaign meeting for Junior Prom queen candidates will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, in Dean of Women Edith G. Painter's office, Main 210. All potential candidates or their representatives must be present.

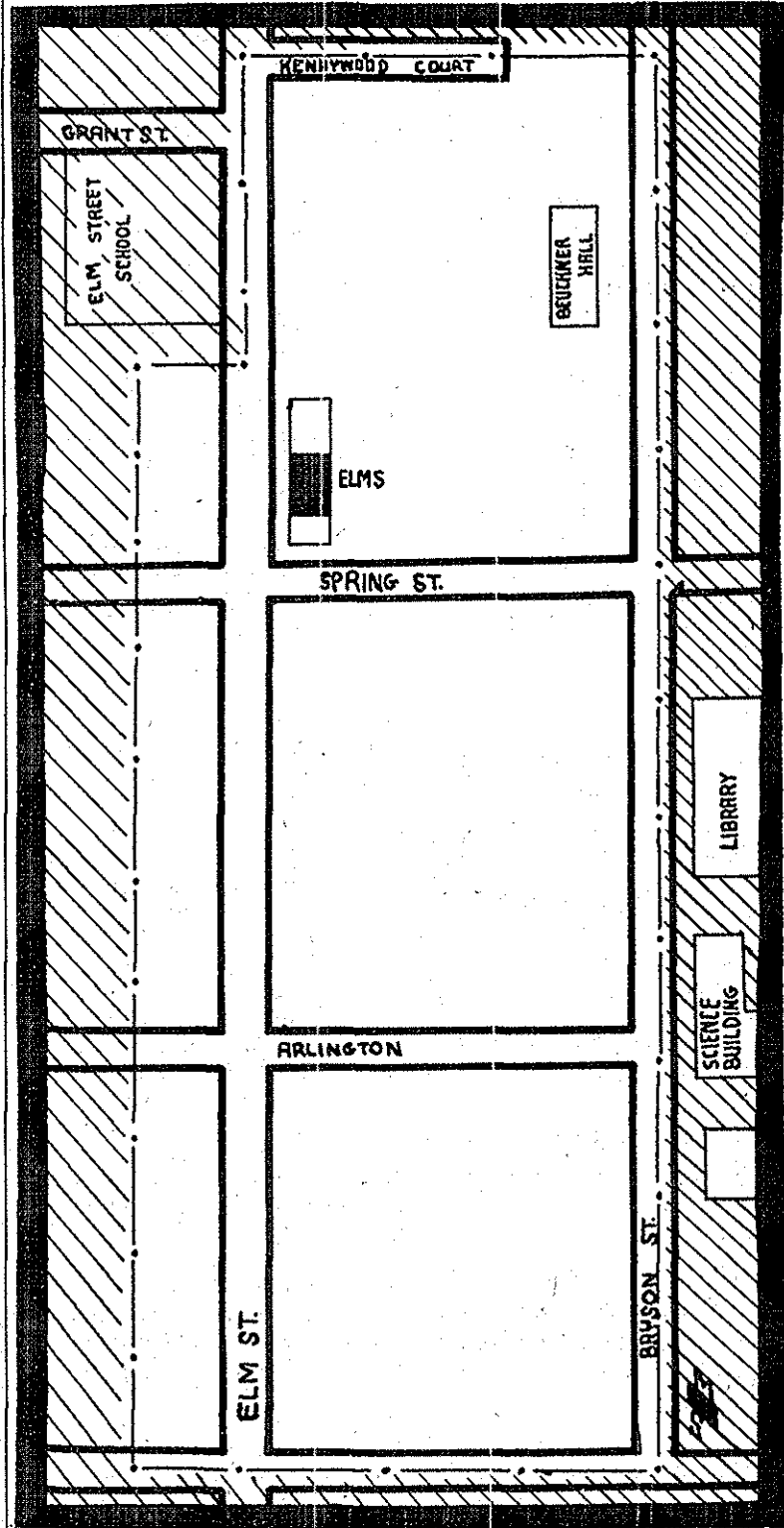
ROTC to Follow New Army Change

The University ROTC Corps has adopted the Reorganization of Army Divisions concept this semester.

The ROAD plan, which will affect ROTC corps throughout the country, has been designed to form tailor-made divisions and to allow for better performance and control of Army personnel.

Economy, simplicity, and flexibility have been cited as the chief advantages of the plan. The University brigade will consist of a Brigade Headquarters and two battalions.

The Brigade staff, a special staff and the band will form the Brigade HQ. Each of the battalions will consist of the battalion staff and two companies. Each company will have three platoons with two 10-man squads in each platoon.



THIS IS the 16 acre tract affected by the government allocation. When fully developed, this area will have three new campus structures, including the student union. Map was made by Jambars staff artist Mike Smith.

Council Objects to Selection Of Photography in Jambars

"If this sort of thing continues, The Jambars' motto should be changed from 'Serving and Informing Its Readers' to 'Serving and Perverting Its Readers,'" Joe Paulcivic, president of Newman Club, said at Student Council meeting Friday.

Paulcivic and former Council member Jeff Collins voiced heated objections to The Jambars' running a review of "The Passion Flower Hotel" and a photo of the cover of that book.

Council, after much discussion on the subject, voted 11-8-5 in favor of informing the publications committee that the governing body found page one of the Feb. 8 Jambars "in bad taste."

The closeness of the vote came as somewhat of a surprise in that few student legislators spoke in favor of The Jambars. Collins, recognized at the beginning of the meeting, preferred to put off the discussion until a Jambars representative could arrive. Don Fanzo, Council activities chairman and Jambars managing editor, was at the meeting.

Jambars editor Michael Drapkin and managing editor Jack Tucker usually attend the meetings, but Drapkin was in Cleveland Friday.

(Continued on Page 3)

Haydu to Display Oil Washes in Art Dept. Showroom

John Haydu, senior Commercial Art major, will display oil paintings and washes from Feb. 18 to March 1 at the University Art Department gallery.

Primarily abstractions, the paintings exhibit an overall soft quality that seems to create an appeal to its decorative tendencies.

Haydu has exhibited work at student art shows, the Butler Institute of American Art, and in the Horizon, University literary magazine.

Project One Gets Big Boost with \$1,333,518

Detailed Planning Survey May Take Months to Assess Complete Picture

By Michael Drapkin

Detailed survey and planning of the first 16 acres in the University's proposed 58 acre redevelopment plan may be completed in the next six to eight months thanks to an allotment of \$1,333,518 by the federal government this week.

Announcement of the federal allocation came from the White House through 19th Congressional District Representative Michael J. Kirwan.

Included in the funds is \$48,947 for the planning of the first phase of the University's four-phase, 10-year plan. Immediate plans call for the area north and west of the campus to be surveyed for improvement and relocation of utilities, demolition of structures and relocation of families.

The area affected borders on Kennywood Court on the north, Lincoln Ave. on the south, and Elm and Bryson Sts. It also includes land along Lincoln to Fifth Ave. (See map.)

The remaining portion of the money, some \$1,284,571, is to be used for actual land acquisition, relocation of about 110 families, demolition of the 88 structures involved, and utility changes.

The University's 10-year redevelopment plan will extend the campus to the proposed Madison Ave. expressway on the north, Fifth Ave. on the west, and Lincoln and Wick Aves. Original plans had called for the campus to be spread further east than Wick Ave., but recent changes have narrowed the width of the new campus. This first phase of project one will cost some \$1,923,872 with the federal government paying two-thirds and the city one-third. The city's share will be paid from the \$6,500,000 bond issue passed in 1960.

The second phase of project one will encompass the building of the long-awaited student union. This, according to President Howard W. Jones, will be the first building erected in the 16-acre site to be under survey soon.

The building will cost about \$1,000,000 and will be followed by

(Continued on Page 3)

Sgt. Young Given Chief Clerk's Job In Military Dept.

Sgt. 1/C Howard Young has been added to the staff of the Military Science department as chief clerk.

Sgt. Young is a 13-year Army veteran. Before coming here he

was a member of the Korean Military Advisory Group at Pochun, Korea. He received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and was assigned to the First Cavalry Division, serving in Korea in 1950-51.



Sgt. Young

His other service assignments include Texas, Washington, California and France. Sgt. Young is one of the few remaining survivors of the 8th Army Regiment, trapped in Korea by the Chinese Communists Nov. 2, 1950.

Sgt. Young has earned the Combat Infantry Badge, National Defense Ribbon, Korean Campaign Ribbon with four battle stars, United Nations Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

Council Seeks Sec.

Student Council is seeking an office secretary to assist in the clerical duties of Council business. The position is open to any full-time student meeting the qualifications set by the Special Projects Committee. The assistant secretary will be paid on an hourly basis.



"ABSTRACT COMPOSITION," a non-objective oil painting by Carolyn Peluso, will soon be placed in the cafeteria. The work won first prize last year in the annual student art show at Butler Institute.

The University Jambar

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 Jim Skelding J. C. Argelsinger Ken Nervie
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Mailing address: Box 69, Youngstown University
 Youngstown 3, Ohio Phone RI 4-8451 - Ext. 9

By-Law

Independent: free from the influence or control of others.

Discussion has been held recently on Student Council's interpretation of its Constitution and by-laws. The group decided, during debate over the representative-at-large seat, that "Once a Greek, always a Greek." In order to clear up some of the misunderstanding that has developed over this situation, The Jambar presents these facts:

The representative-at-large seats were created specifically so that independents (i.e. persons not affiliated with Greek groups) may run for Council.

The seats were set up for persons who are opposed to the fraternal idea as a whole and who could not otherwise be elected because of the domination of Greek organizations.

There is, of course, no major physical difference between Greeks and independents—but there is a difference of interests and opinions on vital issues. Before the seats were created there were few, if any, independents on the student governing body.

The situation, time and again, has been attributed to the apathetic attitude of the independents since they could run for any seat, but rarely did.

It is our feeling that Council's by-law covering this situation should not be changed. At present it reads that a candidate may not be a member of a Greek organization. It does not stipulate whether here or on another campus.

If this ruling were changed it would destroy the meaning of the current law. The point is: if a person joined a Greek organization on another campus, that person probably, although not assuredly, would have joined one here. This does not satisfy the purpose of the representative-at-large clause.



We note with a great deal of pleasure that the federal government has allocated over \$1 1/4 million for the beginning of the first phase of the University redevelopment program.

The fact that President Jones has assured students and faculty members alike that the student union will be the first building under construction when the area is surveyed and lots purchased should silence critics who have been crying that the structure is only a pipe dream.

We'll all feel a lot better, of course, when the building is finished, but in the meantime we can take heart that plans are beginning to roll. Progress is sure a great feeling!

New Plan? Is It True: Is Vance Packard Ultimate in Categorization?

By Hugh Webb

An interesting educational concept, the tri-semester system, has caught on at another school. Ohio Wesleyan University has adopted a rather unique version of the plan, which they call the 4-3-3 Course Plan.

The plan changes OWU's academic year from two semesters to three terms. The first term is 13 weeks long while the second and third are 10 1/2 weeks each. This allows, they say, students to take four courses the first term and three in each of the next two; hence the name 4-3-3.

By looking at Wesleyan's reasons for making the change-over, Youngstown University possibly might benefit. Among the reasons listed by the OWU Board of Trustees are:

1. Provide a higher quality of education.
2. Provide less "fragmentation of students' and faculty members' time."
3. Provide greater flexibility than now exists.
4. Provide more efficient use of plant and facilities.
5. Provide greater opportunity for individual study.

These are all good, sound reasons, but it is number four which particularly interests us. One of the things the University needs is more space for its ever-increasing enrollment.

Until the University has the space to expand—and the redevelopment news announced this week is a step in the right direction—we shall be hemmed in on all sides.

There's no guarantee that this plan will work here, of course. However, more and more schools throughout the country are adopting it as a means of providing top quality education for their growing numbers of students.

The University of Pittsburgh is a notable example. That institution has little, if any, room to grow, since it is right in the middle of Pittsburgh's cultural center. The school administration adopted the tri-semester system and, although it did not meet with enthusiastic approval at first, it is gaining popularity among students and faculty members all the time.

Why not look upon the tri-semester system as a partial solution to some of the problems here? One thing is certain: enrollment isn't going to get any smaller.

According to the modern psychologist, people are divided and sub-divided into ranks. The sociologists have the sociogram; the economists, the economic scale; and finally, the supposed ultimate in categorizing is Vance Packard.

Because of him, new phrases have been introduced into American ideology; principally, the "status seeker" and "status symbol."

It only seems fair that campus life and college people should have their share in this new field. An assembly of minor objects and meaningless actions may help to point out their qualifications for membership into the elite of the professional "status seekers."

The on-campus heroes and off-campus celebrities are born through a series of unique freak accidents. It must first be understood that anything immediately appearing to be a STANDARD symbol loses some of its potential value. The clever "seeker" appears completely nonchalant in the use of his symbol. Yet at the same time, his symbol has to be powerful enough to attract attention.

The standard symbols on this campus are easily spotted. Fraternity pins point out the glamor of a gay blade who excels in over-the-shoulder penmanship and under-the-table friendship.

Upon sighting the obvious, the average student outwardly scoffs the clammy interests, but inwardly admires the potent value of having something like a fraternity pin to trade for the admiration of the fairer sex. Thus the frat pin becomes ranked as a "status symbol."

Two old symbols, worn out tennis shoes and sleeveless sweatshirts, combined with two new ones, the pipe and saber umbrella, add up to a significant new innovation. Appearing on campus in this attire, the model is immediately surveyed by all present.

The umbrella and pipe show his sophistication; the sweatshirt and sneakers, his disregard for popular conventions. Here is an example of perfected purposeful haphazardry. This person is recognized as an intellectually independent soul. This, by the way, is one of the top rung goals to be acquired by the seekers.

A newly installed symbol, the ski jacket, has become the standard of the sports-minded collegiate. Passing up the easier winter relaxations, such as drinking and driving while drunk, the skier is off to the slopes to show off his physical

fitness. On campus his position could be easily summed up: to ski is to be.

The men are not alone in their aspirations for college nobility since girls also have their place and their symbols. Sunglasses worn on dark days in dismal classroom show off the bewitching beauty of the pale faces beneath them.

Hiding themselves, they are automatically admired as beguiling campus queens trying to stay away from the notoriety of their beauty and brains, as brought up in America, don't mix. The girls strive to achieve the impression of the latter while hiding the former. Some are successful in accomplishing their true purpose; that of capturing a suitor by stimulating his interest in her mind as seen through her sun glasses.

If the sun glasses were removed, the suitor might be surprised to find that most of the girls have an acute deficiency in both items. It sometimes appears that the brain had a prolonged struggle with the beauty and instead of either of them giving in they both decided to go down with the ship.

Short skirts cannot be called symbols because far from symbolizing anything they try their best to clearly point out anything that might be worth seeing.

One of the symbols, sometimes cited as belonging to the professors, is the state of disrepair in which they keep their cars. Some say it is a symbol of their disregard for material means in order to achieve wisdom. Possibly this is a symbol. It may show perfected mental ability but it also stands out as a sure sign of infected financial stability.

Everyone has his place, the seekers and the sought. . . . Maybe this will continue until people realize that what they are seeking others are rejecting for goals which may be the ultimate in life.

A standard of realization where each man faces himself and finds what he has so long sought outside of himself is deeply and intrinsically buried in himself.

An Unjust Act?

Editor:

In regard to what happened to Stan Haymaker, something must be said. It is hoped that something will be done.

As I understand it, the discipline committee is responsible for Student Council elections. This incident would have never happened had the discipline committee been alert instead of lax in discharging its duties.

An alert discipline committee would have certified and classified all Council candidates before instead of after, as was done in this case.

What really bothers me though, is that Council let this ruling go through. The interpretation is indeed bad. As Stan says, the ruling puts the Constitution in the light of having been drafted for the entire nation. Surely an intelligent person on Council would have seen this and protested the gross unfairness of this interpretation. Obviously, intelligence seems to have taken a day off. Whether or not this is a common occurrence is yet to be determined.

As this affair has been handled badly, might I suggest the following action to rectify this mistake:

1. Return Stan Haymaker's seat to him with full apologies for the inconvenience.
2. Have the discipline committee adopt a constructive method of handling the certification and classification of candidates in future Student Council elections.

Peter Paul Chila

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN ALL MY YEARS IN THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT, ONLY ONE OTHER TIME DID A STUDENT EVER HAVE AN ACCUMULATED GRADE AVERAGE AS LOW AS YOURS."

Letter to the Editor

Editor:

The Jambar asked the question, "Why can't the night students use the Cafeteria?" I think it should be answered—and soon.

Being a night student I feel I have just as much right to use it as the day students. Sometimes it is the only place where I can get together with my friends.

Many of the night students work all day and come to school before they have a chance to eat supper. If they have classes from 6 to 8 they look forward to eating supper before they have to attend another class.

I pay my tuition at the same rate the day students pay theirs. I miss enough activities as it is, without missing the simple pleasure of a cup of coffee. I am sure there are others who feel the same as I do.

Since the Cafeteria is now an independently run service I feel that they can afford to serve all the students all the time and not part of the students part of the time.

The Jambar spoke of economic feasibility. I'm sure that 3,000 night students will spend enough money for the Cafeteria to show a profit. Because of this, it's my opinion that the Cafeteria should take the time to study the problem and serve all the students on this campus.

Howard R. Lurie

John Evans, Cafeteria manager, has graciously consented to look into the matter. He says the possibilities of opening at night are good. See story on Page 1.—Ed.

Stargazers to Visit Buhl Planetarium Tuesday, Feb. 19

The annual semester trip to Allegheny Observatory and Buhl Planetarium in Pittsburgh, Pa., will be held next Tuesday, Feb. 19.

The trip is sponsored by the University Astronomy department. Students will leave from Bryson St., adjacent to the Library, at 4 p.m. and will return about 11:45 p.m. Cost is \$4.

Reservations may be made with the Astronomy department in East Hall.

Attention, Neanderthals!

Full-time students interested in representing Youngstown University in the National Collegiate Weight Lifting Championships should contact Victor Lake or Dick Bennette (Y.M.C.A.). A team of seven lifters will be selected for the first meet at Michigan State University, May 18.

You, Too, Can be a Queen!

Girls are reminded the deadline for submitting applications for queen of the 13th Annual Military Ball is Feb. 20. The letters are to be turned in to the Dean of Women's office addressed to Cadet Capt. Julian Altier and should include name, age, rank, school, and reasons for wanting to be queen.

The Wickwood

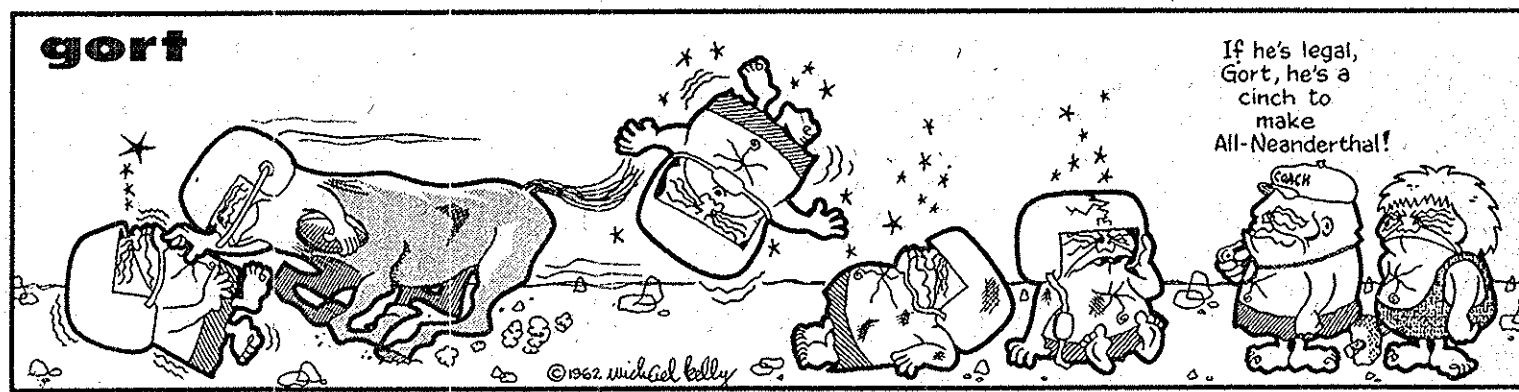
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Prof. Lengyel Is Assistant Registrar

Lewis Lengyel has replaced Phillip Hahn as Assistant Registrar, University Registrar Phillip P. Buchanan announced today.

Formerly a member of the Business Administration faculty, Lengyel will assume new duties, including counseling freshman and transfer students and advising and interviewing students in area high schools.

Hahn, who had served in the position for the past few years, will serve as full-time instructor in Economics this semester.

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SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Topsy Turvey Dance

Friday, February 15, 1963

CIO HALL — Belmont Avenue

Mike Farrell and his Orchestra

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Illinois Bell's Joliet Accounting Office prepares 370,000 customer bills a month. And Results Supervisor Frank Kirk (B.S., 1960) makes sure the job is done efficiently.

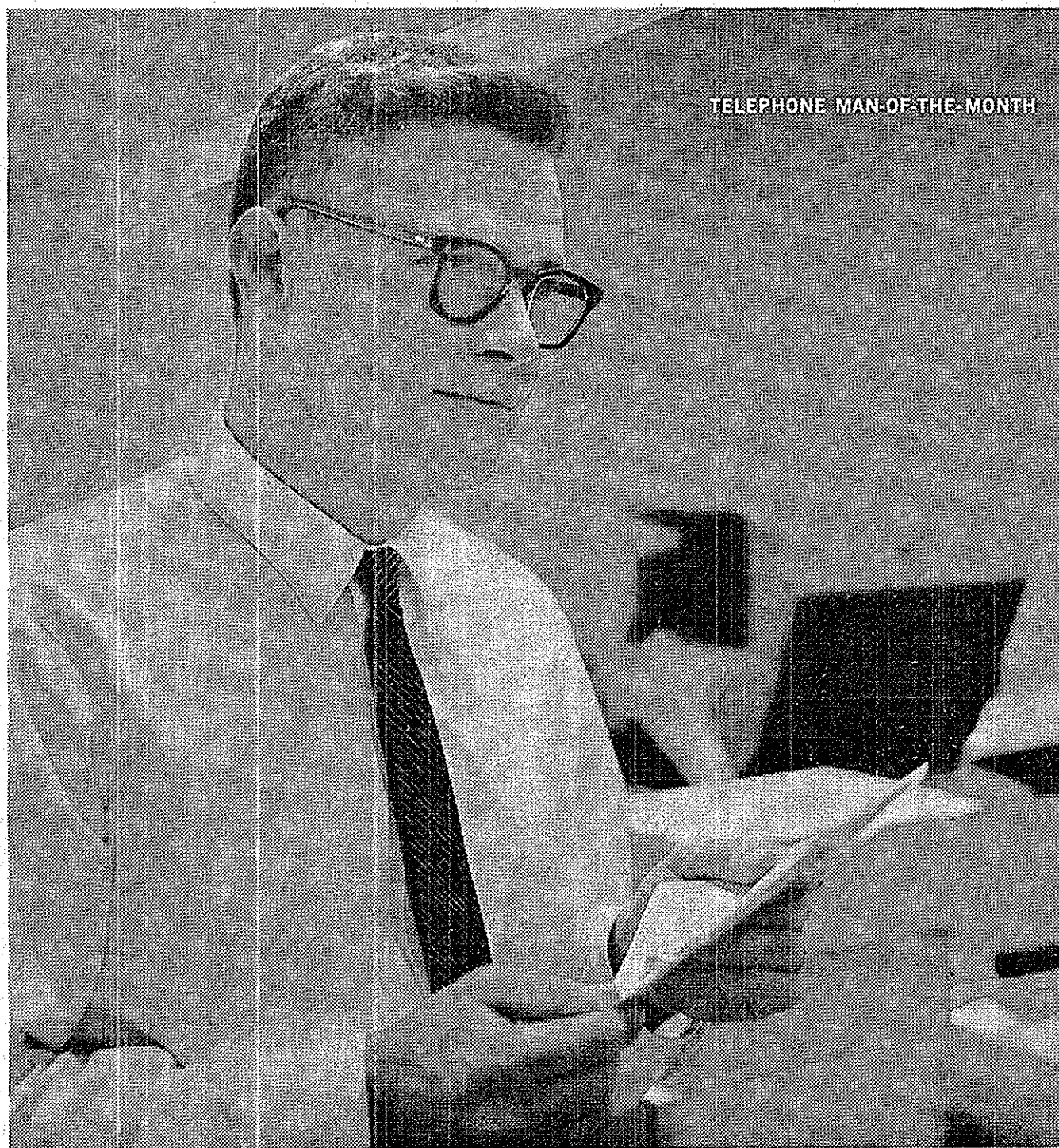
Before his promotion, Frank supervised 20 key punch operators. That responsibility was given him soon after he completed the management training program offered by his company.

Frank Kirk has accomplished a lot in the two years he's been with Illinois Bell. He's seen his ideas adopted and rewarded by an interested management.

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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

GREEK NEWS

It appears that Greek editors are paying attention to the noon Monday deadline for Greek News; witness the length of the column this week. News submitted to Miss Garland later than noon Monday will NOT be accepted.—Ed.

Compiled by Judy Garland

Parties—Parties—Parties, both rush and social head the Greek calendar this week.

Women's rush begins to roll this Sunday with a number of teas being scheduled. The frenzied of fraternity rush comes to an end Feb. 24.

Social parties of every type are planned, with imagination "running wild". The Alpha Iotas and Tekes held a primitive "cave man." The Beta Sigs and Phi Sigs held a belated "New Years Eve" party. A number of parties are being held this week with the Valentine theme playing the prominent role. The groups participating are: Alpha Iota and Phi Sig, and Beta Sig and Zeta Phi.

A party of a different theme is the Phi Mu's who held an open house work party last night, and a sorority (only) pajama party.

Gamma Sig colony participated in a workshop at its president's home. Wallie Cohn was in charge, and many new ideas were exchanged. They recently ushered at the movie "Shot in the Dark" at the Palace Theater.

The co-chairmen of the SAE's Popularity dance have been chosen. They are Bill Corbin and Tom Grohl.

Our Greek organizations Mother's Clubs have been extremely active this month. Kappa Alpha Psi Mothers Club observed Valentines Day with a tea, at which they met the new actives.

Theta Chi Mothers Club benefited from a hair-styling show at the fraternity house.

The fathers of the Phi Sigs are also included in the festivities with a father-son party at the house.

Final figures are not yet available of Alpha Phi Omega's Book exchange, it was very successful. The fraternity has taken in over \$200 in profits to be used for service projects on campus and the community.

SAF's Larry Rollins accepted a position with Ohio Bell in Cleveland; Dick Weber (Phi Sig) was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Regular Army. Weber and John Hoza (Alpha Phi Delta) will soon be leaving to serve their Army time.

Gene Roncone has been appointed head drummer with the Mike Roncone Orchestra.

Newly initiated into the YU Teke chapter are: Ron Barber, John Fimognari, Ron Gary, Russ Patterson, Pat Pochiro, Rick Roper and Rich Swader.

Newly elected Greek officers are Phi Mu: Carol Listiak, president; Angie D'Amiano, vice president; Lani Meshot, secretary; Beverly Patterson, treasurer;

Theta Chi officers are: Dave Dortin, president; Gordon Belshan, vice president; Jim Ward, secretary; Rick Hughes, treasurer;

SAE appointed Danny Carneval, house manager and Bob Gordon, warden; A Phi O: Frank Carchedi was elected treasurer of YUISIE. The new second vice president of Gamma Sig is Pat Lesnak.

Lovallered

Carl Crea (A Phi O) to Ginny Sandusky (Phi Mu)
Bob Back (A Phi O) to Judy Yeany (Phi Mu)
Bob Larson (A Phi O) to Cathy Taitzner (Phi Mu)

Pinned

Rich Acquaviva (Alpha Phi) to Joyce McGrady
Jack Faulkner (Teke) to Nancy Auman
Ron Getsey (A Phi O) to Carol Dodson (Phi Mu)
Chuck Green (Delta Sig) to Joy Kohl (A I)
Joe Horvat (Alpha Phi) to Jo An (TKN)

Mike Lukon (Alpha Phi) to Margery Thomas
Dan Murphy (Kappa Sig) to Marieta Barnes (A O Pi)
Rich Michaelan (Thea Chi) to Marsha Ragen (Lake Eric College)
John Pappas (Alpha Phi) to Flossie Summerhill
Chuck Ritchie (Teke) to Jean Cleland
Denny Ryan (SAE) to Becky Ross (A O Pi)
Steve Toth (Theta XI) to Arlene Pavalko (A O Pi)

Engaged

Butch Allen (SAE) to Liz Nelson (A O Pi)
George Banks to Barb Schmolder (Phi Mu)
Bob Bandzak (Phi Sig) to Bonnie Schosser
Jack Canady (Phi Sig) to

Florence Dunkerley
Tom Grist (U. S. Air Force) to Suzanne Sturm (TKN)
Tom Knight (Sig Tau) to Rosalie Messina (A O Pi)
Jack Latsko (Sig Ep) to Niki Chmielewski (TKN)
Vern Pees (Teke) to Charleen Lynden (Tri Sig)
Wiley Perry (Teke) to Sue Carlson
Dick Price (A Phi O) to Beverly Thompson (Beta Sig)
Joe Reda (A Phi O) to Marilyn De Brosky
Bob Smith (A Phi O) to Janet Beacher
Dick Weber (Phi Sig) to Angie Criscone (Beta Sig)

Plaskett

(Continued from Page 4)
drove Bix to drink, in all probability) as a great trumpet artist. Too many pictures have been made like Jazz Ball in the past 30 years. I can recall no motion picture that ever represented jazz as it really is. That's because so few people know what jazz is to begin with, and, usually, those who do are in no position to produce a picture.
So, as far as I can see, Hollywood should forget about jazz until it finds out what jazz actually is. As the great pianist Fats Waller once said, "Lady, if you don't know what it is, don't mess with it."

U

Alan Mostov has been elected president of Gamma Tau Alpha Medical Technology fraternity. Other officers include: Connie Malito, vice president; Peggy Yeager, secretary; and Judy Colick, treasurer. The group will meet Feb. 20 at St. Elizabeth Hospital to familiarize members with hospital facilities and techniques.

Sorry . . . but the Horizon magazine, which was sold during final registration, was a sell-out. Those people who subscribed to both issues earlier in the year will be mailed their copies. If you plan to submit material for the June issue, please do so as soon as possible.

Interviews for jobs in the Pittsburgh Public School system will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Monday in the Placement Office. Appointments can be made by contacting Mrs. Isabelle Miller in the Placement Office.

Thomas G. Ziemanski has been elected president of the Ameri-

can Society of Mechanical Engineers. Other officers include: Bill Ferencak, treasurer; Jerry Gbur, secretary; Jim McDonald, corresponding secretary; and Bob Strousser, Rayen Dean's Council representative.

John Porea has been elected president of Dean's Council of Rayen School of Engineering. Other officers are Jerry Hromyko, vice president; Jim Balentine, recording secretary; Bernie Mikalcin, treasurer; and Joe Davelli, corresponding secretary.

Jerry Hromyko has been elected president of the Society of Industrial Engineers. Other officers are: Tony Delsignore, vice president; Bob Reszegi, secretary; and Frank Carchedi, treasurer. Delsignore and Carchedi have been appointed to the Dean's Council of the Engineering School.

Senior class president Earle Pratt has called a meeting of the senior class for noon today in Strouss Auditorium. Pratt said among matters to be discussed will be the class gift to the University.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3) and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER: FREUDIAN SLIP Roy Eggeil, Northeastern U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you use a Freudian slipcover for?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: OYSTER Donald Reynolds, Emory Univ.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How can 'arry get his wife out of the ole?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: A FAREWELL TO ARMS Richard B. Joelson, Hofstra Coll.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What happened when the little boy fed peanuts to the lion?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: A Stones Throw Joe Swartz, Boston Univ.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How far did David stand from Goliath?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Einstein Rosebeth Moss, Univ. of Chicago</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you call one beer mug?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: NOEL James A. Brush, Northwestern U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What's the result of a transportation strike in Chicago?</p>

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT CIGARETTE SLOGAN HAS THE INITIALS GL ttsw . . . ttsw? No question about it, the taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies . . . the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. And Luckies are the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky.



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

Campus Service Groups Aid Community

Work Termed Asset to University

By Jack Tucker

The Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, manual reads, in part, "The world of today demands a greater willingness of men and women to share in service while at a college or university, so as to be better prepared for the responsibilities of world service."

Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, uphold this principle by rendering service to their campus, community, and nation.

A probationary chapter of the national sorority since March of last year, the local Alpha Pi Epsilon colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma will be officially installed as the Alpha Epsilon chapter next month.

Although the sorority has only 20 to 25 active members, they perform a wide variety of services. Campus activities include folding Jambars, a joint project with Alpha Phi Omega; conducting tours for freshmen at orientation; serving at faculty teas and other University functions; and decorating for Homecoming festivities.

Community and national service projects include working with retarded children, helping at the blind institute, entertaining for patients at the Woodside Receiving Hospital, and numerous other projects which benefit charitable organizations.

To maintain these projects, each active member is required to give 10 hours of service each semester.

Project One

(Continued from Page 1)

an \$800,000 fine arts and music building and a \$700,000 arts and sciences building.

Dr. Jones said that enough parking to accommodate 350 faculty cars and 1,000 students will also be constructed during this first phase.

Once the 16-acre site adjacent to the campus is surveyed, the city will buy the land through the Urban Redevelopment Commission. The University then buys the property from the city at a federally approved price.

Once this first survey is completed, it will be reviewed by the Housing and Home Finance Agency, a federal agency located in Chicago, and will be returned if adjustments are needed. Final approval of this plan could come by this September, at which time the city could start acquiring land.

Fear has been expressed that this will be a time-consuming process with many court battles involved.

Dr. Jones noted that this first of four projects could be finished in 2½ years. He said that the University has raised enough money for the first three buildings proposed and that they should all be under way by September, 1964.

and pledges are required to give the same amount of time during their 4 to 6 week pledge period. In addition, all pledges must have a 2.5 cumulative point average and cannot be pledging a social sorority at the same time.

Referring to the service sorority, University Dean of Women Edith Painter said, "The University is pleased with the projects the women undertake. We call on them frequently and they are always willing to do whatever we ask."

Mrs. Virginia Shale, Communications, is advisor and Pat Lesnak is president.

Formed in 1947, the local Epsilon Phi Fraternity was installed as a member of the National Alpha Phi Omega in 1948. Since that time they

have performed many beneficial services to the University and community. Last year they were awarded the Outstanding Chapter Award by their national council.

In addition, of some 335 chapters in the nation, Epsilon Phi is ranked 52nd in the nation and 12th among the intermediate sized colleges for service work and progress.

At present, the fraternity has about 40 members and actively participates in University functions. Among their annual projects is the Jester's Ball which is highlighted by the "Ugly Man Contest." Prizes are given to the winners and votes are cast with pennies. Proceeds are donated to St. Paul's Orphan Home, Greenville, Pa.

Outstanding projects performed by the organization in the past include: 1948, collection of funds for the Mile of Dimes and Community Chest drives; 1949, 1,500 cans of food were collected for the Food for the Needy drive; and, 1952, the group paved the ramp leading to the parking area and driveway of President Howard W. Jones' home.

Recently, the group has sponsored such projects as the annual Crippled Children's Swim held at the YWCA, Peace Corps speakers, ushering at various University

functions, and placing rubbish barrels about the campus.

At the beginning of each semester, the fraternity sponsors a Book Exchange held in Pilgrim Collegiate Church. In 1961 they donated the Victory Bell to the University, which will be placed in a permanent spot as soon as adequate facilities are available.

Both of these organizations hold "Unity in Service" as their goal and, unlike many campus groups, do just that. They have performed many acts of service in the

past and are now performing more noteworthy deeds.

They hope to be able to live up to their motto. They are one of the University's most valuable assets.

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Council

(Continued from Page 1)

and Tucker came to the meeting late.

Fanzo abstained from voting on the motion as he argued: "Council doesn't know what it is voting on. None of you have read the book, so how can you say it is objectionable?"

"I'll reserve my opinion until after I've read the book," Fanzo said, adding "Who knows? Maybe it'll be a considered classic some day."

Drapkin, on his return to the campus, was informed of the Council proceedings. He noted that "Anyone has the right to object to any material in The Jambar."

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"Lord of the Flies" Is Penetrating Study Of Civilized Man's Return to Savagery

Golding Has Written Sensational Novel on "Survival of the Fittest"

LORD OF THE FLIES

By William Golding

248 pp. New York: Capricorn Books, G. P. Putnam & Sons
\$1.25

Reviewed by Kathleen Baker

How far will a civilized society regress without the artifacts of its own civilization? William Golding has written a penetrating and almost horrifying novel which explores this question. LORD OF THE FLIES is a cynical and nearly fatalistic study of man's return to savagery. This is brought about by his release from the norms of his accustomed society, its laws and mores.

What begins as a simple adventure story of a group of young boys stranded on a deserted island quickly boils up into one of intrigue and violence. The boys first designate that their primary lack is that of adult guidance. Led by the experiences of their life at school, they vote for a chief and organize a division of labor.

Before too long, they are plagued by various problems. The younger children, "the little 'uns," contribute very little to their new society. It is soon found that despite the most earnest efforts of a few, rules and systems begin to disintegrate and fall into abuse.

Fears of unknown creatures begin to invade their peace as well. Stemming first from the night terrors of the little 'uns, they soon spread to encompass even the most rational and thoughtful of the older boys. These fears mount in intensity and violence throughout the book, eventually resulting in horror and tragedy.

Man's intolerance for persons who are different is exemplified by the boys' hatred for Piggy, who wears glasses and has asthma. Their wrath is triggered further by his superior intellect and his rational and logical approach to their problems.

The main concern early in the book is: how and when will the boys be rescued. But as the book progresses, this problem diminishes in importance with the advent of more serious and basic needs. The read-

er gradually realizes that even if they are rescued, they will only return to a different life of hopelessness and futility.

The whole book is symbolic in nature except the rescue in the end when adult life appears, dignified and capable, but in reality enmeshed in the same evil as the symbolic life of the children on the island.

Throughout the book, the most simple and natural events build up to convey the basic theme of the book: "the struggle between Ralph, the representative of civilization with his parliaments and his brain trust . . . and Jack, in whom the spark of wildness burns hotter and

closer to the surface and who is the leader of the forces of anarchy on the island.

It is also, of course, the struggle in modern society between those same forces translated onto a world-wide scale. By pinpointing this through a specific situation, Golding has portrayed the constant duel between the forces of law and Man's capacity for progress against his underlying savagery and powers of self-annihilation.

Golding is adept in the use of symbolism. Even his title has a symbolic connotation. Through the translation of the Hebraic "Ba'al-zevuv" (in Greek, "Beelzebub") which means "lord of insects," he has offered the suggestion of a malevolent and powerful evil. Though not precisely that of the Devil, "Golding's Beelzebub is the modern equivalent, the anarchic, amoral, driving id."

In LORD OF THE FLIES, Golding paints a scathing and bitter portrait of mankind. This is expressed in the author's analysis of the theme: "The theme is an attempt to trace the defects of society back to the defects of human nature. The moral is that the shape of a society must depend on the ethical nature of the individual and not on any political system however apparently logical or respectable."

Audio & Video

By Mike Plaskett

New Year's Eve I had the pleasure of playing drums in a little club band on the East Side. There was a TV set over the bar visible from the bandstand, on which the late late show was featuring an old movie called Jazz Ball. The sound was off, so at the time all I had were a few brief glimpses of the action.

Mostly, it amounted to a lot of spliced-together clips of the usual stock shots: men pointing trumpets into the air; smiling, foot-tapping guitar players; and angle shots of long rows of saxophones weaving in rhythm. It was dated, but it was flashy. I actually thought I was missing a good show.

Then, last week, the same movie was telecast over KYW. With the addition of sound, I quickly changed my mind. The picture was a total flop as far as jazz was concerned.

If anything of musical value was there, it must have been covered up by the narrator's choice statements like "This madcap fellow is Cab Calloway, the Elvis Presley of the 1930's." If a jazz soloist of any quality was spotlighted, his solo was obliterated by this "great God from the machine," who only seemed to stop talking when long rows of anonymous saxes were on the screen.

Take, for instance, the opening. It showed drummer Ray Bauduc effortlessly hitting everything within reach. This man, perhaps

the star jazz drummer of the '30's, played with more purse class than anyone until Gene Krupa slambanged his way to stardom. Yet, our announcer friend cut into his percussive excitement to proclaim "This is the story of jazz." After that, the whole picture was a farce.

In rapid order, such "jazz" artists as Rudy Valee, Ina Rae Hutton, Vincent Lopez, Hal Kemp, Isham Jones, and Lawrence Welk were introduced as "contributors to the history of the music" and featured in lengthy filmclips.

Vincent Lopez wasn't too bad, actually, and Rudy Valee's rendition of "You'll Be Doing It Someday, So Why Not Do It Now" was a laugh, but when I saw Welk I thought I'd choke.

Even Louis Armstrong playing his non-jazz specialty number "That's Why They Call Me Shine" couldn't salvage the damage.

It would seem all too evident that the picture's producers just didn't know what jazz was all about. In fact, judging by the corn-ball treatment, they didn't care. Why else would they introduce Henry Busse (the man who

(Continued on Page 6)

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Cagers En Route to Fine Season

Squad Hoping for Bid to NCAA Clash

By Tom Green

St. Vincent, Alliance, Hillsdale and Gannon are the only remaining hurdles in the way of one of the best basketball seasons in YU's history.

Currently carrying an impressive 14-6 record, the Penguins will meet St. Vincent, Hillsdale and Gannon in away games while playing their last home game against Alliance Monday.

St. Vincent is currently 3-12 for the season and was a 70-42 victim of the Penguins at South Fieldhouse in December. Jim Wirth

leads the St. Vincent attack with an average of 15 points per game. Against YU Saturday, Wirth will probably be joined by Rege Simasek, Ken Sweder, Dave Berkmyre and Walt Hobart, all of whom carry

Timmerman double-figure averages. Sweder leads the squad in rebounding with 10 caroms per game.

Intramural B-ball Now In Full Swing

Intramural basketball has swung into action this week with three games a night on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Pearl Street Mission.

There are five leagues in the intramurals this year. Directing the program is basketball coach Dom Rosselli, with Tony Alam as commissioner. Results this week were: Red Heads 32, West Hall 31; Donkey A.C. 65, Ravens 14; Saints 41, Engineers 29; Red Heads 39, Theta Chi 29; KSK 43, Saints 35; YE-HE 39, Tause 31.

Monday night, the Penguins will entertain Alliance College of Cambridge Springs, Pa. Alliance, reportedly headed for NIAA post-season tournament play, owns one of the six victories over YU this season. The Eagles, led by sharpshooting Bill Mandy and 6-10 Francis Granet, downed the Penguins 75-66 at Alliance last month.

Rifle Team Leads Erie Conference

The University Rifle Team downed Grove City College in an independent match Tuesday night, 1393 to 1350. Ray Mayer led the Penguin shooters with a 285 mark. Last week John Carroll University handed the Penguin squad its second defeat of the year, 1380 to 1370. Despite the loss YU still holds first place in the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference.

Box Scores			
Youngstown	Darks	Grove City	
Mayer	285	Darks	277
Heyer	284	Brown	269
Harper	275	Bogert	263
Gartland	275	Bissel	269
Butch	274	Householder	266
Youngstown		John Carroll	
Butch	277	Sallak	280
Harper	274	Foster	280
Majestic	273	Broman	275
Hrieik	273	Brouhard	273
Mayer	273	Kress	272

The YU squad will travel to Hillsdale, Mich., Friday and will go to Gannon the following Tuesday for the season finale.

In last week's action, the Penguins stretched their victory string to seven with successive wins over Baldwin-Wallace, Steubenville and Malone.

Against Baldwin-Wallace the outstanding defensive work of Bob Hunter and a 17-point output by Ronnie Allen clinched a 60-42 victory over the usually high-scoring B-W squad. Bob Walters, who holds the all-time B-W scoring record, was held to 11 points, his low total for the season. The senior guard has been averaging over 20 points a game.

Hunter was assigned the job of holding the scoring ace down and did a commendable job harassing the cager throughout the game.

One of the finest games to date was the 77-39 YU victory over Steubenville. The high-flying Barons were carrying a 13-4

record including two victories over Youngstown. Four Penguins combined for 60 of YU's 77 point total.

Hunter led the foursome with 17, while Allen had 16, Fred Jones 15 and Jack Tupper 12. The Rossellmen shot 53 per cent from the field and defended the Steubenville squad to its lowest total of the year. Tupper continues to shine both offensively and defensively. The big 6-6 cager was called twice on goal-tending when he attempted to tap in missed shots.

Malone College almost claimed the upset of the year Monday night when they put on a second half barrage and with less than seven minutes to play were within six points of the Penguins. The host Pioneers led by big, burly Garth Evans, ran out of gas and were forced to yield under superior YU bench strength. Jones and Jim Timmerman paced the attack with 15 points apiece. Hunter added 12 and Allen 10 towards the 70-64 YU win.

JVs Top Baldwin-Wallace; Victory Marks 7th Straight

The Penguin junior varsity captured its fifth straight game Saturday night by downing the Steubenville freshmen 83-47. Four cagers hit in double figures and they accounted for 59 of the 83 points. Tom Sablak led the pack with 19 markers while 6-5 Bob Douglas had 15, Charley Jones 13 and Dave Culliver 12. Jones, Sablak and Douglass were all-city selections at local high schools.

Against B-W, the JVs took an early lead and never trailed as they captured a 75-51 verdict. Culliver led a solid team effort and put on a fine display of dribbling and ball-handling. Many times he left a B-W player standing in his tracks with his maneuvers.

Sablak took high scoring honors with 19 markers. Douglas added 18 and Culliver 15 to lead the scoring attack.

HOOP-LA

By TOM GREEN

The big question in almost everybody's mind—at all interested in basketball is—will Youngstown receive an invitation to participate in post-season tournament competition?

At this time last year, the Penguins' record stood at nine and nine. It was at this point that the red and white buckled down and won its next six games in a row. As a result of this late-season surge the YU squad was invited to compete in the NCAA small-college tournament.

The Penguins are currently riding an impressive seven-game winning streak and have won nine out of the last 11 games. In four of the last six games the Penguins have shot better than 50 per cent from the field.

Twelve of YU's 20 opponents, including such high scoring squads as Steubenville, Gannon, Marietta and Baldwin-Wallace, have failed to score more than 51 points against the Penguin defense.

Last year's squad finished the season with a 16-12 record. Even if the Penguins were to lose their remaining three games the final record would show an improvement over last year's.

These are the facts. A better team than last year? Maybe . . . maybe not. This year's squad is bigger, higher-scoring and has a sterling defense. They also have a very important thing called spirit. They surely deserve another chance at NCAA tournament play. And if the chance should come, the Penguins will have Allen, Hunter and Lenzi ready for action. They could not play last year because freshmen were ineligible.

When picking teams to participate in the post-season affair the powers that be will have a very difficult job choosing from the talented small-college teams in Ohio.

Along with Youngstown, Wittenberg, Akron, Capital, Steubenville and Ashland certainly merit consideration. Maybe we're prejudiced, but we'll cast our vote for Youngstown.

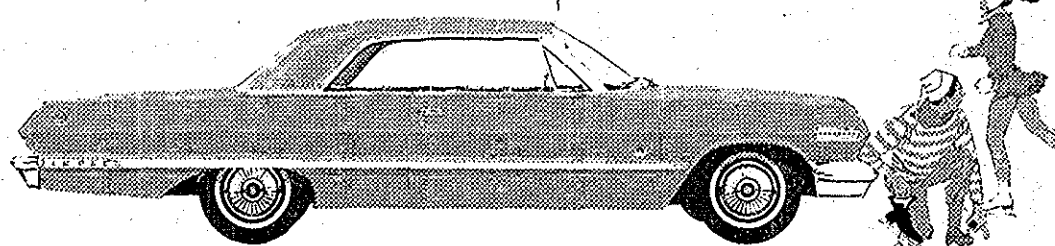
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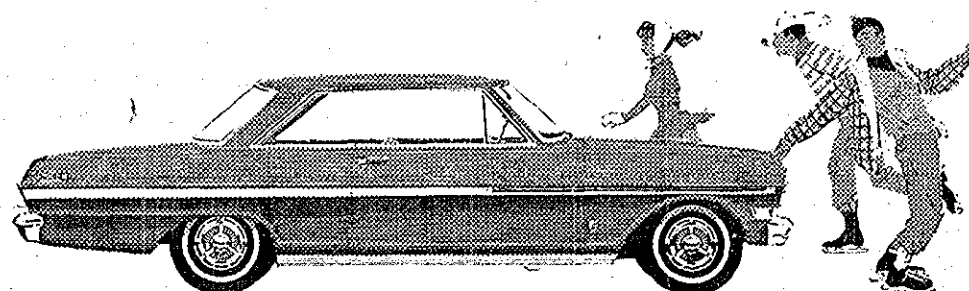
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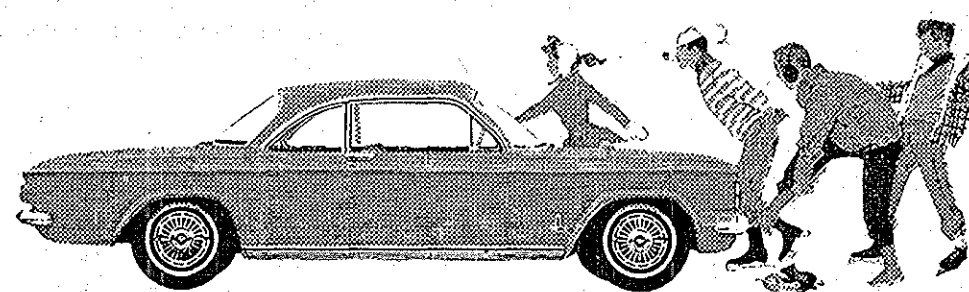
Keeps Going Great



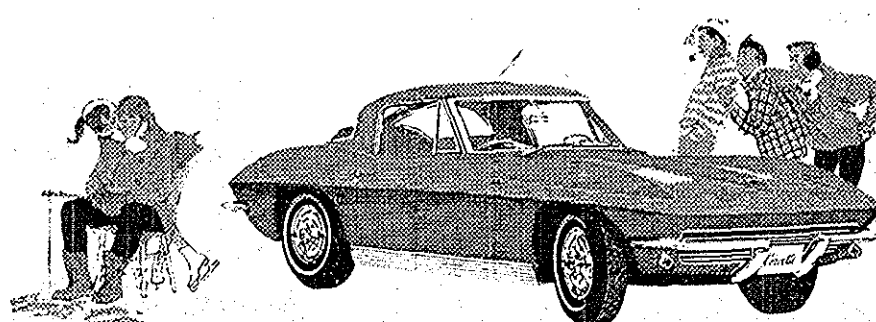
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As We See It

Sense-Sewered

By Don Fanzo

Once anion a time, in the not-so-far-away land of Nod (Don spelled sdrowkcab), all the tribal finks and ferns assembled in the House of Holiness to discuss the nature of things. There they sat in all their regal splendor, kingly robes, and jeweled sweat-shirts, but something was amiss! An aura of impending doom filled the Council chamber.



"Why are the people moaning and wailing in the streets? Why are the women weeping, gnashing their teeth, and tearing at their beehives?" cried the Queen of the Amazons.

"Why can't my pledges sell their candy bars?" "Who has placed a pox upon our city?" "Why do our crops fail?" "Who has been sitting in my chair?"

"What is Jack Parr really like?" "Like, what's happening?"

In quiet desperation, the grand rulers of the muckity muck asked for an omen. Forming a big boss line in front of the sacred wall, they did the shimmy, and chanted in unison - -

Mirror, mirror, in the foyer Wise, advising Dykaboyer Speak to us, O oracle Tell us who's responsible. Fee Fie Fo Fum And ouu shoobie do.

Well, the lightning flashed and the idol did speak. It said, "The dirty guy is a golden greek."

"Phooey!" said the King of the Apes, "That's no help. Aren't all dirty guys? Err, I mean, isn't anybody who is ANYBODY a greek? Well, anyway, the rest don't count."

Then up jumped the court soothsayer, professional grouch, and permanent independent, Goofrey der grosse, shouting, "We do too count, we do too . . . 1 2 3 4 5 uh 6 uh 7 uh 8 uh . . . See! I told you so, I told you so!" he said eloquently. "And I know who who put eight great tomatoes in that little bitty can, where the yellow went, whether she does or doesn't, and I can limbo too!"

"Oh, goodie! Let's behold the Tree Trunk Queen," squealed the social chairman, jumping up and down with glee, "Or throw fruit at Mr. Poop! That should appease the angry gods."

"Something in our midst has offended the Goddess of the Big-name Bands," complained Joe Archimagovic, President of the Dynamo of Divine Revelation and spokesman from the Cave of Despair. "And I think I spy (and we think he does too) the culprit." Then laying a finger aside of his bulbous brown nose he said, "Phew!" and pointed with obvious disgust at a large dusty volume on the table before him. "Herein lies the root of all our troubles. This FILTHY, OBSCENE, UNHOLY book has cancelled out all our prayers and sacrifices and shamed us in the eyes of the gods."

Opening the American College Dictionary and holding the infected material as far from his body as possible, he listed the following: "man, woman, improvement, individual, doubt, question, disbelief, controversial, opinion, disagreement, common sense, reason . . . every dirty, pornographic, yellow journalistic word and idea in our language - - WITH DIRECTIONS! Even that unmentionable of unmentionables - - but, Oh! I just can't bring myself to condescend to reiterate . . . It begins with an S," he whispered, "And ends with an X."

"Just think," he told his horrified audience, "What the tribe across the river would think of us if they were to see this smut - - or even worse, our own people

After the shock had worn off, the tribal council organized a lynch mob to find the warped character who had compiled the dictionary and recommended that the villain's fingers be slapped and he be hanged by the toes right next to that dangerous insurrectionist who invented the wheel a week before.

And so the leaders of the land went to sing songs in the Palace of Wisdom, greatly relieved, at peace with their gods, and very ignorant.

* * *

While walking down Bryson Street the other day, we encountered a very unusual pair . . . a man out walking his bear. Stranger still, the bear was walking with a cane and had his foot in a cast.

The gentleman who accompanied the Ursus Horibilis attempted to calm us as we descended from a most interesting example

of local fauna which we had a sudden urge to inspect more closely. "Hey, you keeds," he said. "Gidada dat tree!"

This we did, with as much dignity as possible, considering the circumstances. We then reviewed the situation from a respectable distance. This nut assured us that his bear-type friend was as tame as a pussycat.

"S-s-sure," we replied, courageously.

"Why, he wouldn't harm a flea," continued the stranger. With that, he took a large hypodermic needle out of his brief case and gave his pet an injection.

"Hey, I thought you said that he wouldn't harm a flea," we asked, gradually increasing our distance.

"Oh, he won't. But I keep asking myself—so who's a flea? And besides, I believe there's safety in numb bears!"

SHOWCASE BOOKS — NEWS

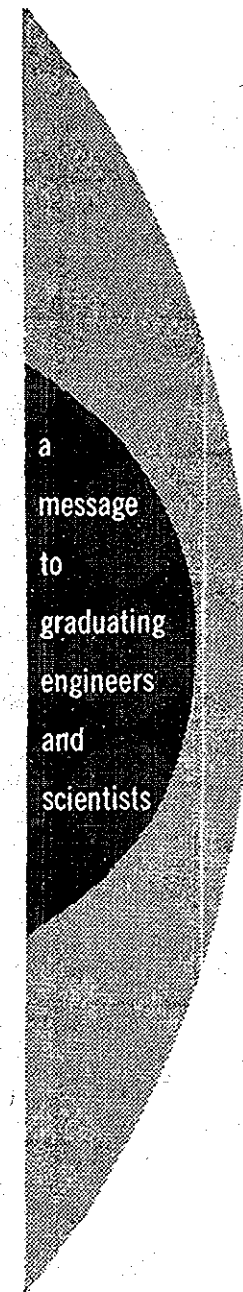
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