

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

50
MILES
ON
2

Serving
and
Informing
Its Readers

Youngstown
University
Volume 39
No. 717

DIG THE
THREADS
ON
3

Friday, Feb. 22, 1963

Veteran Actor Predika Cast As Play's Lead

Bryon Will Be Malvolio In Upcoming Stage Production

In the last two University Theater productions, "Romanoff and Juliet," and "Androcles and the Lion," Bryon Predika of Niles has portrayed a general and a Roman emperor.

In the upcoming production, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," Predika is cast as Malvolio, a stern, straight-laced steward to Countess Olivia.

The play is scheduled for April 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, and 27 in Strouss Auditorium. This will mark the first time the University Theater has done a Shakespearean play.

Predika was active in collegiate theater at Hiram College and has done summer stock in Warren and Albany, N.Y. He has done some television work at WKBN and KDKA in Pittsburgh, Pa.

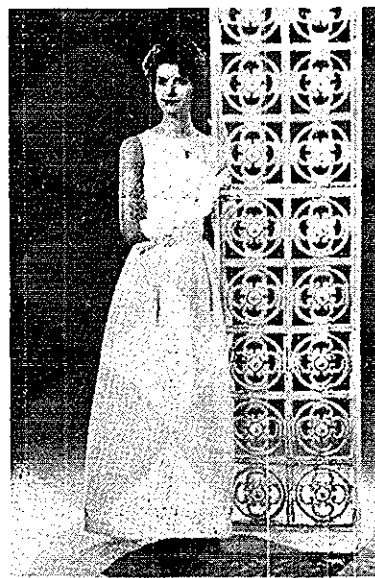
Viola, the female lead, will be played by Charlene Miller. Miss Miller's talents were "hidden" in the fall production of "Androcles." She portrayed the lion. In last year's production of Romanoff, Miss Miller played the female lead, Juliet.

Other female roles cast include Bonnie Coalmer as Olivia and Orysia Styn as Maria. These are the only female roles in the play.

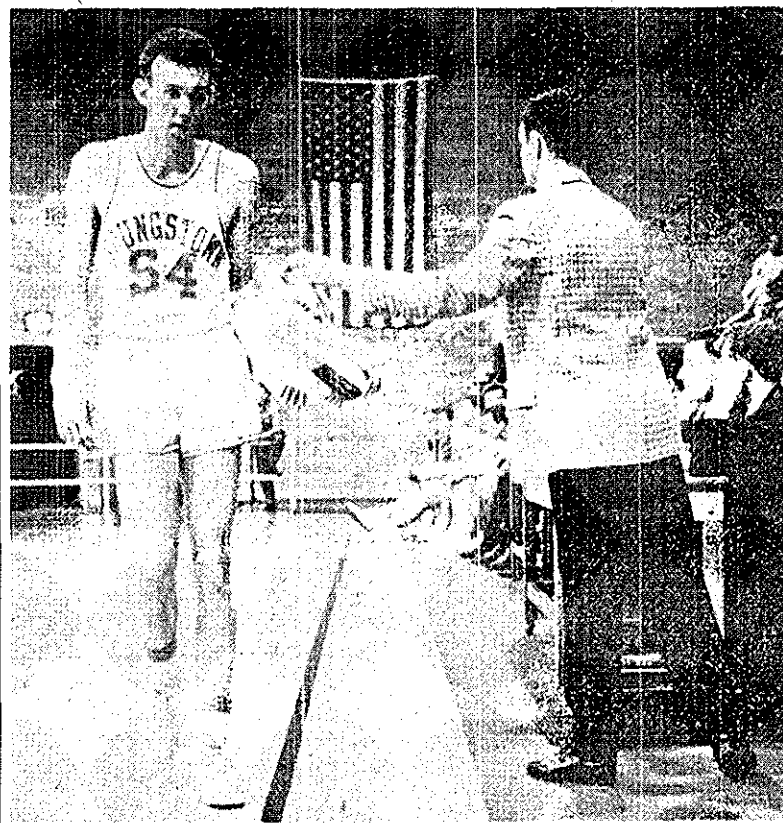
Another veteran, John Vesey, has been cast as Sir Toby Belch, the play's comic lead. Vesey played Androcles in the Theater's last production.

J. B. Ferguson has been cast as Feste, the clown. This part requires a great deal of singing and dancing ability.

Readings will be held at 7:30 a.m. today backstage in Strouss Auditorium. There still remain 10 male roles to be cast. Rehearsals start next Wednesday night.



CAROL AMENDOLARA, senior sociology major, is the queen of Newman's 18th annual Mardi Gras dance scheduled for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. his Saturday at Stambaugh Auditorium. Members of her court are Jerri Sfara, Kaaren Kasmer, Frank Talocay, and Annamae Erdas. George Francis and his orchestra will provide the music and tickets at \$2.50 per couple. They may be purchased from Newman members in the University Chaplain's office.



JACK TUPPER gets a much deserved rest near the end of the first half of the Penguins' victory over Alliance this week. This was Tupper's final home appearance and he played a fine game on both offense and defense. Other senior cagers are Tony Pero and Bill Wolfe.



JAMBAR PHOTOGRAPHER RON Barnes caught coach Dom Rosselli during a tense moment in the 68-62 victory over Alliance.

Drill Team Hopes For Repeat Win at Meeting in Vienna

University Company P, Pershing Rifles, is sponsoring the annual First Battalion Drill Meet on Feb. 23 at the 757th Troop Carrier Squadron Air Base at the Youngstown Municipal Airport.

Drill units participating are from John Carroll, Akron, Bowling Green, Kent State, Toledo, and Youngstown Universities.

Last year the Youngstown drill team took 6 of the 11 trophies awarded. The Honor Company trophy was awarded to YU for the outstanding team of the drill meet.

The competition will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday morning. Admission is free.

Company P-1 is commanded by P/R Captain M. R. Curry. Drill Meet Officer is 2nd Lt. Keith Evans. Capt. George Beckwith is the unit advisor.

Still Needs Sec.

The position of Assistant Student Council secretary is still open to any full-time student meeting the qualifications set by Council's Special Projects Committee. Applications are available in Council Office, East Hall.

RIL, Newman Club Programs Feature of Religious Week

A series of religious services, chapels, and convocations featuring Bishop James William Malone and the Rev. Harold Wilke, D. D., will highlight the eighth annual Religious Emphasis Week at the University, Feb. 24-27.



Rev. Wilke Bishop Malone

Bishop Malone, the main speaker of the Newman program, was ordained as a priest in 1945. Appointed Auxiliary Bishop of Youngstown in Jan., 1960, he was consecrated in March of the same year.

Rev. Wilke, Executive Secretary of the Commission on Church and Ministry in Cleveland, will serve as guest speaker for the RIL program. Dr. Wilke has served on the faculty of the Meminger Foundation School of Psychiatry and has written two books on the general field of the ministry.

Speaking at various meetings in the morning throughout the week, Dr. Wilke will also be available for informal discussion and personal interviews in the evening. Students may make appointments at the Chaplain's office.

Assisting Bishop Malone in the program will be Msgr. P. Breen Malone, Director of Vocations of the Youngstown Diocese, and the Rev. Joseph R. Lucas, a member of the University Philosophy faculty.

(Continued on Page 4)

Opera Workshop To Present Comic Show March 1, 2

Dana School of Music will present the first program of the Spring Scholarship Fund Concert Series at 8 p.m. March 1 and 2 in Strouss Auditorium.

This presentation will mark the first performance of Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" in the Youngstown area. The opera in 14 scenes, prepared and performed by the Opera Workshop Department and the University Orchestra, will include both Dana students and faculty members.

Madame Fanny Cleve serves as director of the Workshop as well as vocal and stage director. Prof. Robert Gardner, a veteran of Dana choral and orchestral programs, will make his Youngstown debut as a musical conductor.

The comical opera consists of a cast of four characters. The Old Maid, the female lead, will be sung by Mrs. Edna G. Smith, Dana faculty member. The male lead, the Thief, will be sung by Prof. James M. Elson. Mrs. Eva Witt will sing the part of the Maid and Miss Pinkerton will be played by Barbara Stacy.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets will be on sale at Dana and at the box office. University students will be admitted by activity card.

Ron Lautzenheiser New Brigade Head

Cadet Col. Ronald L. Lautzenheiser has been appointed Brigade Commander of the University ROTC unit.

His staff will include Executive Officer Lt. Col. Frank D. Mehler; 1st Battalion commander Lt. Col. James S. Houser, Jr.; 2nd Battalion commander Lt. Col. Clyde L. Hennon.

Under the new ROAD plan, Infantry Brigade with modifications will be used here. The modifications are additions of a band, IG Section and color guard and deletion of most Brigade and Battalion NCO and Headquarters Company personnel.

These appointments were made by Col. Richard J. Bestor, prof. of Military Science.

Allocation Of Funds Given OK

New Budget Plan Gives Money For Year

After short debate last Friday, Student Council unanimously approved the spring semester student activity budget, the largest in the school's history.

The budget was primarily a carryover from last semester; all organizations receiving allocations on a yearly basis, including the fall and spring terms combined.

Of the \$80,633 on hand for the 1962-63 school year, some \$40,995 was allocated to campus organizations, leaving a total of \$5,742 unallocated funds.

This semester, about \$26,560 was received from the fee income, derived from student tuition. Council treasurer Larry Ryan explained that each student carrying an average load of 14 credit hours pays some \$4.50 to this fund.

The largest single item on the budget was the \$9,000 allocation to The Jambar for operating expenses. Other large allocations include \$4,584 for Minor Varsity Sports; \$2,000 for the Speaker's Fund; and \$2,500 each for the Council-sponsored Homecoming, Snow Flake Frolic, and May Day festivities.

New allocations on the budget this semester include: Council student auditor, \$100; Council bulletin boards, \$250; and the University rifle team, \$200.

The Auditorium Equipment Fund, also new this semester, has been allocated \$2,000. This fund will serve as a reserve, increasing each semester, until sufficient funds have accumulated to install new electrical equipment in Strouss Auditorium.

The student union fund, another Council reserve nets 10 (Continued on Page 4)

"Mein Kampf" Is Vivid Story Of Rise, Fall of Nazi Power

By Don Fanzo

Originally entitled "Der Blutige Tiden," the terrifying true story of the origin, ascendancy, and ultimate destruction of Hitler's Third Reich is the subject of the Cinema 16 production at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the Audio-Visual room of the Library.

Film footage and still photographs taken from Goebbels' archives show the horrifying Warsaw Ghetto and concentration camps, trials of would-be assassins, atrocities against the Jews, and the gloating, hate-filled speeches of Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, and Hess. The words and actions of the leaders themselves tell of the rape of Europe and murderous exploits of the New Order as recorded by their own cameras.

The infamous testimonies from secret German files are combined with films taken in Poland and France by the Allies to depict a sobering, often-shocking account of Hitler's rise to power, his abortive

attempt to establish control, the ascendancy of the Nazi party, and the resulting holocaust of world war.

Ironically, what the German leaders intended to use for "instructional purposes" provides us with a frightening lesson of what actually did happen and could happen again.



The University Jambar

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Books

An interesting item has come to our attention. Some students have questioned the advisability of having to pay for books in one lump sum.

They say, instead, that it would be easier on the students if they were allowed to pay for them using the same method now employed in handling tuition: that is, to make three equal payments. Their main argument is that if a student does not have the money to pay for tuition at time of registration, then he won't have the money to pay for his books.

They have a point. It is known that many students buy only one or two books for the first few weeks of the semester, picking up the others as the term progresses. This certainly is not conducive to learning.

In some fields of study, books run as high as \$50 or more. This would seem to substantiate their claim. However, this is not something which should be blindly jumped into. There are many factors involved, not the least of which is the added expense in time and money of additional bookkeeping for the University bookstore.

We recommend that a planned payment system for the purchase of books be thoroughly investigated. It may be that such a plan, even with an added expense and trouble, would benefit so many students as to be completely feasible.

Budget

The decision to put Student Council's budget on a yearly, rather than semester, basis is one to be commended. Now, all campus groups receiving Council funds will know exactly how much they have to work with for the school year. This should result in more effective long-range planning by many groups beginning next September.

On the surface it appears to be merely the adding of two semester allocations for convenience in bookkeeping, and in some case, that is what it will amount to. But, generally, the feeling is that Council has taken a step to aid campus organizations.

Citing The Jambar as just one example of the plan's benefits, we can say that the yearly budget will enable us to know exactly how many issues we shall be able to print and how much advertising we shall need to secure to stay within our budget.

Council finance committee, under Treasurer Larry Ryan, set aside \$2,000 to be put into a reserve fund for Strouss Auditorium and the University Theater group. This is another step in the right direction. The Auditorium needs many things and the accumulated balance in this fund will enable various improvements in the Auditorium and will assist the work of the University Theater. All in all, Treasurer Ryan and his committee have done a good job with Council's large budget.

Hiking

At the last count thousands of Americans were dutifully stuffing knapsacks with 20 pounds of rags, struggling into thermal underwear, kissing their families, and partaking of the country's newest rage—the 50-mile hike.

Last week in Pittsburgh, a disc jockey issued a call for "hiking companions" to accompany him on a trek to Washington, Pa., some 30 miles away. Early Sunday morning he was greeted by about 1,000 persons in downtown Pittsburgh. Later in the day, the crowd swelled to almost 5,000.

This trek caused a mammoth traffic jam, hundreds of sore feet, dozens of deflated egos—but no real harm. The point is that at least one man in the United States has been struck and killed by an automobile while on a marathon hike. No one knows for sure the number of people who will suffer belated heart attacks and various other ailments as a result of these walks. And what does it prove? As far as we're concerned it proves only that the American people are quick to put their energies to useless tasks.

The time and effort these hikes use could be put to hundreds of other, and better, uses. When President Kennedy issued his call for proof of the Armed Forces physical fitness, we feel certain he wasn't aiming his remarks at the people who have taken up his call.

Perhaps JFK's Press Secretary Pierre Salinger hit it right on the head when he noted, upon pulling out of a scheduled long distance hike, (to paraphrase him) "Forget about these silly games."

Athletics are for athletes. Let a person walk or run 50 miles who has trained his mind and muscles to endure these things. There's nothing wrong with exercise, certainly, but let it remain in its proper perspective.

Tech School

The University's Technical Institute held its annual commencement exercises Wednesday night. Sixty-seven men, sponsored by local industry, received certificates. The course is not designed for a degree, but to help men from industry gain better positions.

It is to the University's credit that it shares in the program for it is said here, time and again, "As goes industry, so goes the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys.

Individuality Among Greeks Accounts for Pledge Decline

By Hugh Webb

Recently the Greek element on this campus readied itself for the new group of guinea pigs. During the previous semester they had their chance to run the selected pledges through whatever grind and whatever embarrassment suited their fancy. Those who are willing to accommodate the great Greek brothers are still seen running around with paddles and fourteen cups of coffee, carried out, to enliven the entertainment of its drinkers.

This element, the pledges, so honored and sometimes so dishonored seems to be slowly tapering off. Surprised to find that their popularity is slipping, Greeks from one end of the campus to the other were taken up in the delicate refrain of "O dear, what can the matter be."

Last semester the pledge classes were smaller than the semester before it and this semester's class is smaller than last. There must be a reason. The Greeks haven't changed much in the past years. They still constitute the nucleus of the campus social life. They are here to entertain their members through a series of parties, dances, etc.

Surely this is not a completely unwanted organization. Many people still enjoy what fraternities have to offer, yet the pledge classes are steadily declining. Some of the frats blame it on the raising of the academic standards required for memberships. If this is their basic assumption they are defeating their own group. The fraternities on campus are supposedly here to invite and contain, the socially and academically astute students. If their membership cannot maintain a 2.2 average they are certainly not the academic elite.

The answer to their problem seems to rest in themselves. They are not the clanish introvert groups they used to be. Three or four years ago the mystery of what happened in a fraternity house was as mystifying to a freshman as sex to a 12 year old. They thought that these noble men were something to be admired.

They realized the vague line drawn between the pinned and the unpinned. To a male of the gender, the pin stood out as a symbol gained. A symbol of strength and power, of course unrequiting, of joy unbound, of parties unending, of girls still unved, of courage unrequiting, of joy unbound, of parties unending, of liquor undrunk.

They'd tipped their hats to this lofty sign. They realized that the childhood indignities

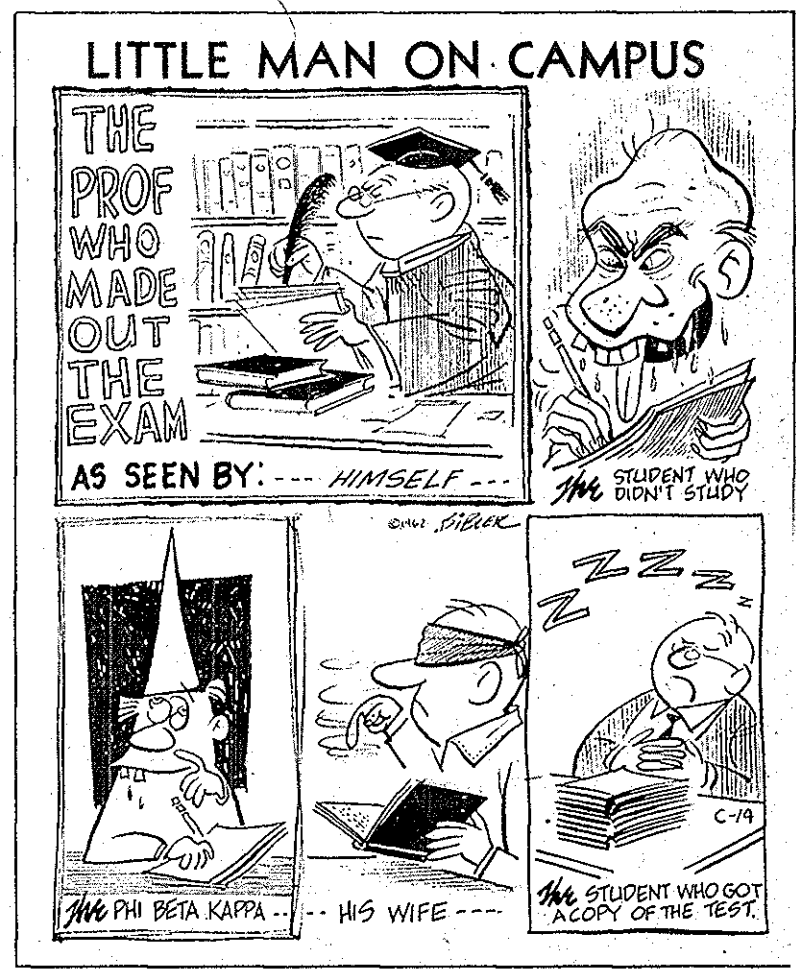
of linen left unpinned no longer caused them to turn their heads away in chagrin, for now they could pin that diaper fast upon the lofty before part of their aft.

The paddle held in steadiness, the true blood pricked only by the golden shaft of their credit card for sex pin; these things all meant something. They were dear to the hearts of Greeks and they protected them by creating an air of unselfish nobility around themselves. Lately they have changed. They used to pride themselves on the sameness of their jackets, their shirts, and even their hair-cuts; now they take pride in the fact that each of them is different. They are members of an organization called Greeks that now caters to individuals instead of groups.

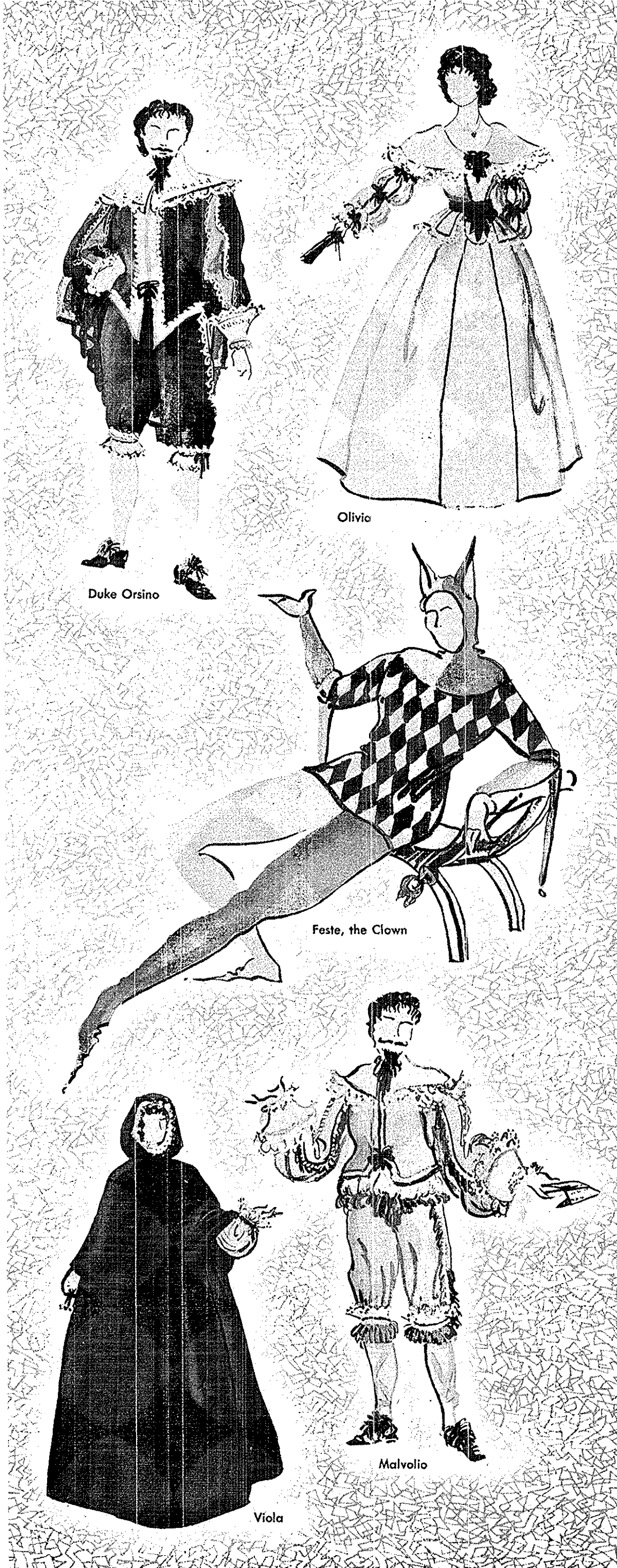
Where they used to assemble in front of the snack bar and form ranks that slowly marched across campus to classes, they can now be seen anywhere, sitting with anyone, talking about anything. This has quietly become the most devastating weakness an organization of this type can have.

The clanish attitude has dissolved because of an unwillingness of its members to stay attached to the "organization." The problem will certainly not solve itself. The fraternity aspirants are going to realize that the idea of independence, so long dimly glowing in American culture is having a rebirth. Seeing this, they will not be willing to give up easily what they have so recently achieved.

Independent thought on campus is not dying. This can be exemplified by the student council, a predominantly Greek-run organization. In its last meeting it was almost universally anxious to protect the independent seat on council. Council pointed out the distinct difference between Greek and independent thought. This alone shows their understanding and interest in a problem, that at one time would never have bothered them. Now, they are interested in the independent because they themselves are becoming independent.



"12th Night" Costume Sketches Complete



Joe Flauto, sophomore art and interior design major and president of the University Drama Guild, designed these costumes for the upcoming production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The play is scheduled for April 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, and 27 in Strouss Auditorium. The costumes are from the 1635-45 period and were designed in keeping with the colors of the set. They will add, Flauto hopes, a gay carnival atmosphere to the production. Charlene Miller and Patty Jo O'Brien are in charge of making the 15 to 20 costumes which will cost about \$250. It will take about six weeks to finish these costumes.



THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college. (Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



...and as for shaving, they didn't

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braid their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)
But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little. I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singeing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.
To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where.
Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.
"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"
"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."
"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."
"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"
"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him.
He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"
"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.
And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

Wherever you or your roommate may be—on any campus in any city, town, or hamlet in any state of the Union—you will find Marlboros at your favorite tobacco counter—soft pack or flip top box.

GREEK NEWS

Compiled by Judy Garland

Awards to individual Greek members highlight this week with the Greeks.

A rather unique honor was bestowed upon Walli Cohn of Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority. By a poll taken among the sailors aboard the U.S.S. Valley Forge, Miss Cohn was chosen "Miss Valley Forge" for the month of February. Miss Cohn's name was submitted by Jim Marciano along with a picture and an article stating why she should be chosen for the title. The finalists were voted upon the last week of January.

Patty Loveless of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority was recently moved up to full buyer in yard goods at Strouss-Hirshbergs.

A finalist for "Miss Beauty Salon of Youngstown" is "Rusty" DeAngelis of Alpha Omicron sorority.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity elected Milton Anderson Keeper of the Exchequer. Anderson was also appointed Dean of Pledges.

With the coming of spring also come the visiting National Greek officers. Phi Mu will be entertaining its vice president at their apartment on Fifth Ave. The Gamma Sigs will be entertaining their national convention consultant at a tea in Boardman.

Visiting Greek brothers at surrounding universities appear as another sign of spring. The Alpha Phi's recently visited their Steubenville and Ohio State chapters. Kappa Alpha Psi participated in a large fraternity party at Akron University with Akron and Kent State University hosting.

An active alumnae bowling party was held by the Gamma Sigs at the Holiday Bowl.

The Gamma Sigs are holding a Pizza Sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the cafeteria.

With the frenzied rush parties, Greek Sing practices, and term papers of various descriptions due, there is little time left for the Greeks to really socialize at fraternity and sorority parties. The Sig Eps and Delta Chi's seem to be braving the whole mad confusion with a "non-theme" party next Wednesday.

The rush parties will soon be over and one can only hope that things will return to normal. Fraternity rush winds up this Sunday and sorority rush commences next weekend followed by the traditional "silent" period.

Religious Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Students will be excused from classes 10 a.m. Monday, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, and 11 a.m. Wednesday to attend chapel services.

The program for Religious Emphasis Week includes:

Sunday, Feb. 24: RIL 8 p.m., Pilgrim Collegiate Church, convocation and reception, "The Search for Meaning."

Monday, Feb. 25 10 a.m., released chapel at St. John's Episcopal Church, "Mission and Witness Today."

6:30 p.m., faculty dinner at Pilgrim Collegiate Church, "The One Big Church."

Tuesday, Feb. 26 9:30 a.m., released chapel at St. John's, "Journey in Faith."

6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Collegiate Church, discussion on "Choosing a Vocation."

Wednesday, Feb. 27 11 a.m., released chapel at St. John's, "Ministers All."

Sunday, Feb. 24: NEWMAN 8 p.m., Cardinal Mooney High School, movie on St. Vincent de Paul.

Monday, Feb. 25 10 a.m., released chapel at St. Joseph Church, "Journey in Faith." Confession at 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 26 9:30 a.m., St. Joseph Church, Rev. Lucas. Confession at 9 a.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 27 11 a.m., St. Joseph Church, Mass and Communion, Bishop Malone. Confession at 10:30 a.m.

with a new turn-over in their groups: Newly elected officers are: Sig Eps, Tom Herman, president; Bob George, vice president; Bob Jaric, secretary; and Bill Ryan, recorder.

SAE: Stan Jaffee, president; Bill Corbin, vice president; Bob Boyd, recorder; and Steve Joyce, treasurer.

The newly elected officers of the music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, are: Bill Haak, president; Michael Elias, vice president; Richard Thompson, treasurer; and Joseph Lapinski, secretary.

NOTES

Pinned
Don Bartelmay (Sig Ep) to Sarah Schunn
Gordon Emley (Sig Ep) to Barb Kanengiser (Lambda Nu)
Jim Smith (Sig Ep) to Carole Reynolds (Erie, Pa.)
Phil Swisher (SAE) to Jenny Price

Butch Vericella (Alpha Phi) to Phyllis Ruben

Lavaliered
Bill Leehner (Sigma Nu—DePaw U.) to Loretta Marciniak (TKN)

Married
Dan DiThomas (Theta Chi) to Jeanne DeAugustino
Gene Valentine (Teko) to Lynne Anderson

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ROTC will sponsor a tea Feb. 20 in the Blue Room of Pollock House for all candidates for Military Ball Queen and junior and senior cadets.

The HORIZON office is now accepting material (poems, short stories, plays and essays) for its May issue. Contributions may be made to any HORIZON staff member, by taking them directly to the HORIZON office in East Hall or by leaving them in the Registrar's office. All contributions become the property of the HORIZON unless otherwise designated by the author by attaching a self-addressed stamped envelope.

The winter issue of College and University, the Journal of College Registrars, contains an article entitled "The Demand for High School Education" by Philip Hahn, Economics. It analyzes factors influencing the demand for higher education, and sets up models for institutional research. Hahn's analysis is theoretical and raises questions about the trends of quantity and quality in college education.

Disapproval Given Jambar P.1 Photo

The University Publications Committee has notified Student Council that there was a violation of good taste in the Feb. 8 issue of The University Jambar requiring "official disapproval of Student Council and the Publications Committee."

The ruling came after 90 minutes of discussion during which Newman and Religion-In-Life representatives voiced their objections to a photograph of the cover of "The Passion Flower Hotel" by Rosalind Erskine.

Council earlier had voted to notify the Publications Committee that it found page one of the issue in "bad taste."

Jambar Editor Michael Drapkin told the committee that he realized he had made an error in judgment.

"I am not apologizing for the circumstances which led to selection of the photo," Drapkin said, "however, if I had realized the furor it would cause, The Jambar would not have run it."

Haydu's Art Shows 'Romantic' Touch

By Stuart Aubrey

The current show of paintings in the University Art Department by John Haydu has created a good deal of interest among the student body.

Haydu's paintings are abstract in composition, but have quite a pleasing effect because of his tendencies towards decorative colors. He takes the middle of the road and balances precariously between sweet landscapes and abstractions so as not to offend.

An overall softness prevails in the forms as a result of the technique Haydu is using. Each area has a bleeding soft edge which makes the transition from one area to another less obvious than his subject matter.

Haydu is a student in Advertising; which perhaps has some bearing in the Romantic treatment of acceptable shapes and colors. An overall impression of excellent craftsmanship and standardization of formal construction is created which undoubtedly is the result of the influence of his department head, Prof. Jon Naberezny.

Budget

(Continued from Page 1)
per cent of the total fee income each school year. This year, \$2,563 was added giving a total of \$19,389 now in the fund.

In other business, Council passed by a vote of 20-3 a constitutional amendment stating that representative-at-large cannot be a member of any Greek organization on any campus. This is due to a ruling last semester which dismissed Stan Haymaker, newly elected representative-at-large member, from his seat because he was a member of a fraternity on another campus.

Mrs. Karl Dykema, Council advisor, pointed out that "the seats were created solely for independents because the Greeks already had and have an over-powering majority." Barbara Bieterman, Constitution Committee chairman, added, "If a Greek from another campus want to run for Council, he should run in his school and not on the Independent ticket."

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Audio & Video

By Mike Plaskett

Years ago the password among certain mainstream characters here was a snappy "23-skidoo" or the equally venerable "I love my wife, but oh you kid." Then time passed and the language changed.

Later, when swing became the thing, the universal greeting became "Beat me, Daddy eight to the bar." At the time it was every fly cat's conclusion that "It must be jelly 'cause jam don't shake like that."

Today holds no exception—there's a new jive in circulation that's at least as mad as those before it. Today, the right-thinking member of the "cool school" makes himself known to his fellows by asking them "How's your sister?" If they're equally hip (and for pete's sake, don't say "hep") there can be no reply but "Smock, Smock!"

Ask your classmate how he hurt his "clyde." If he's a right-thinking individual he'll hand back, "I fell on my fern, you fink." Ask him who his leader is. He'll reply without hesitation, "Steve Allen."

No doubt about it. Steve is back on television, and he's in top-notch form as of old. Once again, author-singer-musician-actor-MC-comic, Steverino is holding merry court on the nation's late-night airwaves, with the result that people who had recently re-acquired the sleeping habit are once again propping their eyelids open to catch the fun.

The "new" program, actually, is the logical extension of the old "Tonight" show, projected to even zanier proportions. For seven months now, local insomniacs with high antennas have been watching this mad ball take shape on channels 2 and 3 as a live, video-taped, syndicated product.

As of last Monday, though, progressive (or late-blooming) Youngstowners can view the happy chaos on Channel 33, WKST-TV. Warning: it's habit-forming.

The Allen format suggests adult TV of the classiest sort: fine writing and planning(?), superb production, and abounding good humor. This, plus the star's amazingly fast wit spells high entertainment.

The show's fabulous guest list is especially worth mentioning: frequently featured are professional screwballs (e.g. Gypsy Boots, the health food nut); top Hollywood stars (Joan Crawford and Peter Lorre, to name a couple); the best jazz musicians (such as Stan Getz and Tony Scott); and Steve's "usual gang of idiots," including Louis Nye, Tim Conway, Babe Dell, and card-carrying floor manager Johnny Wilson.

Usually, Steve keeps everyone under control with a gold-plated gift whistle; but more often he himself is the biggest cut-up. (For instance, there's the time he tossed the cream pie at vocalist Jenny Smith at the end of her number...)

Rallying to the cry of a wounded goo-goo doll (Smock, Smock!), the Allen crowd on stage, in the studio, and across the country is again making an exciting thin gout of watching TV. Perhaps that word "exciting" is overused, but in this

case it sticks tight. And remember, if you get kicked in your fern, see a ferndock.

YU Tech School Graduates 67 From Industries

The Technical Institute of the University held its seventh annual Commencement Wednesday in Strouss Auditorium.

A total of 67 men received certificates, 66 sponsored by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and one sponsored by the Commercial Shearing and Stamping Company. The certificates were presented by President Howard W. Jones.

Of the total, 19 men successfully completed the two-year "Industrial Technology" program, requiring 320 class hours, and 48 completed the "Metallurgy of Iron and Steel" program, a one-year curriculum requiring 48 class hours.

This institute is not designed for a college degree, but rather to train men representing the industrial firms of the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys for a higher position in industry. The classes are held at night and tuition and books are paid by the companies the men represent.

what to wear when you're deciding what to wear!

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Gannon U. Tilt Winds Up Season

Three YU Seniors Play Final Game For Rosselli

A road trip to Erie, Pa., to meet the Gannon Knights will officially wind up regular season play for the YU cagers. The Penguins, carrying an impressive 17-7 record into battle, will have their work cut out for them as the Gannon squad minus half the team this semester including three starters, has begun to jell once more. They beat Philadelphia Textiles, 68-58, inflicting that school's first defeat in 17 games.

Textiles beat Youngstown 63-50 at South Fieldhouse. Gannon puts most of its scoring responsibilities on the shoulders of Al Lawson and Willie Alford. Lawson has taken over scoring and rebounding chores from the departed Jack Brynes and the 6-2 jumping-jack has been averaging 18 points per contest since.

Alford has been dumping in an average of 13 points a game since the revision. Assisting the duo is big, burly Jim Cipalla. The 235 lb., 6-5 sophomore has come on handily in the past month and he was the team leader with 19 points and as many rebounds against Textiles.

Youngstown will probably go with the same five that has led the Penguins from a mediocre start to a tremendous finish. Senior Jack Tupper, juniors Fred Jones and Jim Timmerman, and sophomores Bob Hunter and Ronnie Allen will try and duplicate YU's earlier 53-48 victory over Gannon.

Bill Wolf and Tony Pero will probably see a good deal of action also. Wolf, Pero and Tupper will be playing their last regular season games in Youngstown uniforms.

In past week's action the Penguins picked up two victories and dropped a contest to Philadelphia Textiles. The Textile outfit shot 64 per cent in the second half and capitalized on a brief Penguin cold spell that led to YU's seventh loss of the season. Allen led the Penguin effort with 15 markers.

Against St. Vincent the Penguins found a cold shooting Golden Bear squad that was game, but nothing more. The final score was 83-39 and a good share of both teams' points came at the foul line. YU was there 39 times and St. Vincent 25.

Dave Culiver, a nifty ball-handler from Trafford, Pa., scored nine points on three speedy drives and three foul markers and Tom Sab-

Rockets Blast YU Swimmers by 82-13

The YU Swimming team lost its second meet of the year to Slippery Rock Teachers College, 82-13, at Slippery Rock, Pa., this week. Dr. Harold Burry, Athletic Director at Westminster College served as referee.

The Swimming Team, newest athletic organization on campus, is coached by Ralph Johnson. All the swimmers are in their first years of competition. The next meet will be at Hiram College Feb. 27.

lak the all-city ace from Wilson added six points with three soft jumps from the top of the key. Both played less than three minutes and both displayed talent that next years' varsity will be sure to put to use.

Alliance came to town Monday night and were thwarted from making a double sweep over the Penguins this season as they faltered under the speed and hustle of the Penguins. The score 68-62, does not indicate the closeness of the game.

Sharpshooting Al Bush camed 29 markers for the Alliance five and he was chiefly responsible for most of YU's headaches.

Big Francis Granet who scales the bottom of the seven-foot mark found a match in Tupper and Allen who continually took rebounds away from the giant. Hunter shined both offensively and defensively. The 6-4 sophomore camed 16 markers to lead four Penguins in double figures. Jones and Tupper had 14 while Allen hit for 13.

Jayvee Squad Sporting 16-4 Mark Following 7th Straight

The YU JV squad defeated Alliance JV's Monday night to win its seventh straight game and its 16th in 20 outings.

The Junior Penguins fought a very game Alliance team and neither team could get more than a three point lead. With four minutes to go, Alliance took too much time to put the ball into play and

the JV's took possession of the ball. This gave YU the opportunity to chalk up six quick points.

A last minute press by Alliance failed to turn the tide as they found Dave Culiver's ball-handling difficult to handle. Tom Sablak scored 29 points, the highest total scored by either JV or varsity team member this year.

HOOP-LA

By TOM GREEN

The Penguin cage season is about to come to an end with only one more game left on the schedule. The record to date is 17-7 which will rank this season as one of the best in Youngstown's history. It is a common thing when such a good record is compiled to think back and wonder why the squad lost the games it did.

It really wouldn't be going out on a limb too much to say that YU came closer to an undefeated season this year than ever before. Of the seven losses, only Niagara strikes us as being a bona fide one. But even then the Penguins managed to stay with the major college power and with a few more breaks could have pulled that one out.

Ashland College has a habit of opening the YU cage season on a sour note. For the second time in a row the Ashland squad inflicted YU's first defeat of the season. The score, 66-51, is mute evidence that the Penguins had a very cold night. In fact if the first four games of the season had been against anybody other than teams who were also having cold nights the record certainly would include four additional losses.



But finally the squad began to jell. The powerful Akron Zips were next to inflict a digit in the loss column. This loss could be blamed at least partially on the psychological advantage Akron had. The Akron cagers were bent on restoring a little bit of pride that the school lost over the football controversy. The field house was jammed with fans and it was necessary for the Akron athletic director to come out onto the court to quiet the overzealous rooters.

The 77-49 Penguin victory over Steubenville a few weeks ago clearly showed that two earlier losses to the Barons could have just as easily been victories.

Alliance College, which holds victory number five over the Penguins, got an able assist from two black and white striped players who rank in our book as all-state candidates for the school of the blind.

Philadelphia Textiles had a very hot shooting night and it would have taken little short of a professional team to beat them. However the Quaker City five went on to play Gannon and Alliance and lost both contests as they lost their shooting eye. Had the schedule been arranged to meet the Philly squad after they had played Gannon and Alliance a victory in the Penguin bag might have been a good bet.

But it's too late to do what we should have done. As it is, the record is a fine one and one that any team would be proud of. Maybe the squad didn't go undefeated but then there is always next year.

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As We See It

Arty-Aren't We?

By Don Fanzo

Recent declaimers of The Jambar have labeled our glorious publication as being in "bad taste," and after due consideration—we gotta admit—there's something in what they say. If you should ever become really destitute and resort to eating Jambars, you are not likely to shout, "YUMMERS" (short for YUM YUM) upon rising from the table.

"Belchers" would be more like it. In fact, The Jambar is one of the hairiest food staples (Playboy has two—staples, that is!) on our menu. Could it be, our beards need trimmed?

But not to be outdone by us novices in the art of perversion, the students of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. have produced a "magazine proudly devoted to nothingness" — The Southern Collegian. And you better have lots of tums on hand before you attempt to devour that tasty morsel.

In assembling the following we tried to steal only the repeatable: (If you are easily offended—don't read any further! If, on the other hand, your lust for the risqué is unsatiated—sorry, but Big Brother is watching.)

If'n you have bugs in your beard, try the following: Take a bath in sand, then an alcohol rub down. The beasts will get high and stone each other.

Ever hear tell of the confused Indian tribe that used to inhabit the Mahoning Valley? They couldn't tell heads from tails and came home with some funny looking scalps.

When wine, women and song begin to exhaust you—like, later for the singing!

Frat Rat: "Are you afraid of the big bad wolf?"
Blind Date: "No, why?"
Dirty Guy: "That's funny. The other two pigs were!"
Said the midget girl to the midget boy, "To the weeds!"

ΑΦΩ

"Find the Key" Contest

To the finder of the key a \$25 SAVINGS BOND will be awarded at the

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First Clue

"On this campus there is a key Means \$25 for you or me Here's what the whole thing is about Herbert Hoover and Al Smith head the bout."

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In the same vein, the student asked, "Why did I flunk my history test?" The instructor replied, "You remember the question about why the pioneers went into the wilderness? Well, your answer, while very interesting, is not exactly correct."

Isn't it great we all have faces?
They contain my favorite places.

Eyes to see, ears to hear, nose to smell,
And mouth for beer... Aaahhh!

Here's one Mike (the Trite) Plaskett missed in his column this week:

A beatnik walked into a drug store and asked, "Hey, man! Got any aspirin, cha, cha, cha?"

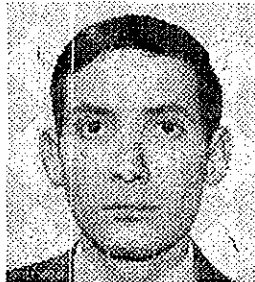
"Nope," smiled the druggist, "but I've got some Exlax, poop, poop, a-doop."

She stood on a hilltop and pondered.
We sat in the glade with a grin,
For the sun was on the horizon,
And the dress that she wore was quite thin...
We will spare you the other 31 pages, so pity the poor street-cleaner who was fired for day-dreaming. Unlike us, he just couldn't keep his mind in the gutter!

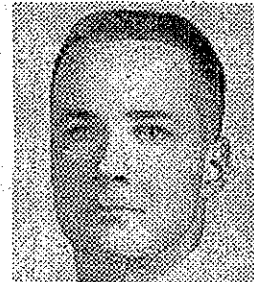
Tempest Winners...Lap 1!



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U. OF KENTUCKY



ROGER P. BLACKER
N. Y. U.



JOHN N. BIERER
THE CITADEL

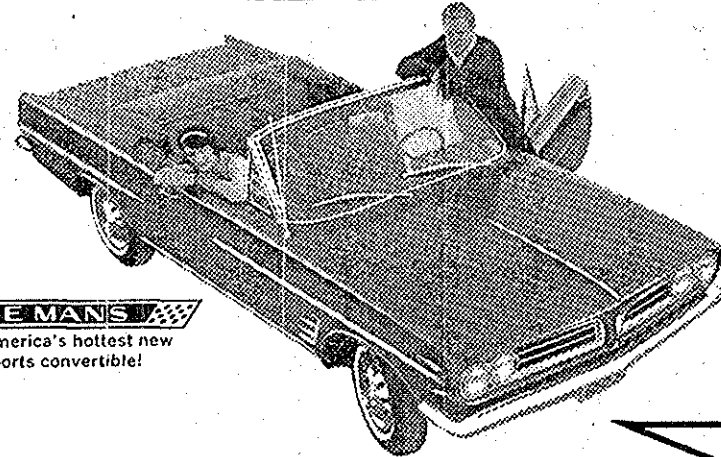


WILLIAM F. MARTZ
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LUCY LEE BASSETT
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Did you win in Lap 2?



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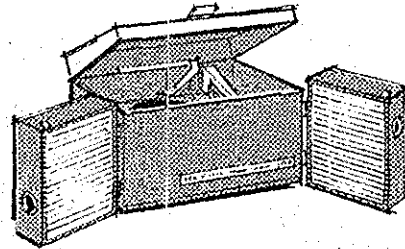
LAP 2...
10 WINNING NUMBERS!

15 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 10 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by February 25, 1963 and received by the judges no later than February 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. B981859 | 6. A304475 |
| 2. C002912 | 7. C518660 |
| 3. B638354 | 8. B350692 |
| 4. C426638 | 9. B151360 |
| 5. B291597 | 10. B203340 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. A670436 | 6. C111668 | 11. B869865 |
| 2. C608381 | 7. C162385 | 12. C203797 |
| 3. A070773 | 8. B415769 | 13. A039949 |
| 4. A782549 | 9. C624148 | 14. C599394 |
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