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# THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Youngstown  
University  
Volume 39  
No. 23

ALL KINDS  
OF JAZZ  
ON  
1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

Friday April 5, 1963

## Eleventh Annual Greek Sing Planned Saturday Evening

The 11th annual Greek Sing competition will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Stambaugh Auditorium. Six fraternities and three sororities have entered groups in the Sing. Bob Bandzak, Phi Sigma Kappa, Steve Joyce, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Andrea Susor, Sigma Sigma Sigma, are co-chairmen for the event.

## Dr. Dustheimer, 73, Astronomy Prof., Dies in Cleveland

Dr. Oscar Lee Dustheimer, 73, professor of astronomy and mathematics at the University for the past 7 years, died in Cleveland April 2 following surgery at St. Alexis Hospital. Funeral arrangements are being made by the David I. Jones Funeral Home, 9419 Miles Ave., Cleveland. Burial will be in Harvard Grove Cemetery at 2 p.m. today.

Over the past 30 years, Dr. Dustheimer had been seen and heard by thousands over his many radio



Dr. Dustheimer

and television programs in Lima, Toledo, Columbus, and Youngstown. His radio talks numbered nearly 1,000 and covered the eastern part of the U.S.

He was a guest lecturer at the Adler Planetarium in Chicago and the Hayden Planetarium in New York where he had presented over 200 lectures. High schools, civic, and religious organizations throughout the area constantly invited him to speak to their groups.

Dr. Dustheimer was born in Jackson Township, Oct. 3, 1889. He had earned Phi Beta Kappa membership and four academic degrees—a B.S. from Ohio University; an M.A. from Clark University; his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. On his doctor's degree work he distinguished himself as an outstanding scholar having attained an almost straight A record, dropping to a B+ low only once.

## Alumni Group Campaigning For \$50,000 to Aid Union

The University alumni group, headed by president Anthony Vivo, has announced a \$50,000 fund drive designed to aid the proposed student union.

Vivo, Mahoning County Clerk of Courts, has named a committee of Common Pleas Judge Sidney Rigelhaupt, Al Kindler, treasurer of the G. M. McKelvey Co., and John H. Herrlich, secretary-treasurer of the Youngstown Building Material and Fuel Co., to head the drive.

Vivo said the money will be used as a contribution to the building's

cost and for furnishing an alumni office in the building.

Included in the plans for the union is a room to be used exclusively for alumni. Alumni are also to have use of the union's cafeteria and other facilities.

Judge Rigelhaupt and Kindler are 1926 graduates of the University, while Herrlich graduated in 1932 and Vivo in 1940.

Groups entered, directors, and songs are: Theta Chi, Dave Scott, "Let There Be Music"; Sigma Tau Gamma, Paul Terlesky, "Turtle Dove"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Stan Jaffe, "This Is My Country"; Kappa Alpha Psi, "Exodus"; Theta Xi, Ken Melek, "The Corps"; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Bob Patermitti, "Maria" and "One Hand, One Heart"; Beta Sigma Omicron, Mrs. Charles Maag, "Green Cathedral"; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Mrs. Joseph Beck, "Begin the Beguine"; and Alpha Omicron Pi, Mrs. Gene Rothwell, "Moon River."

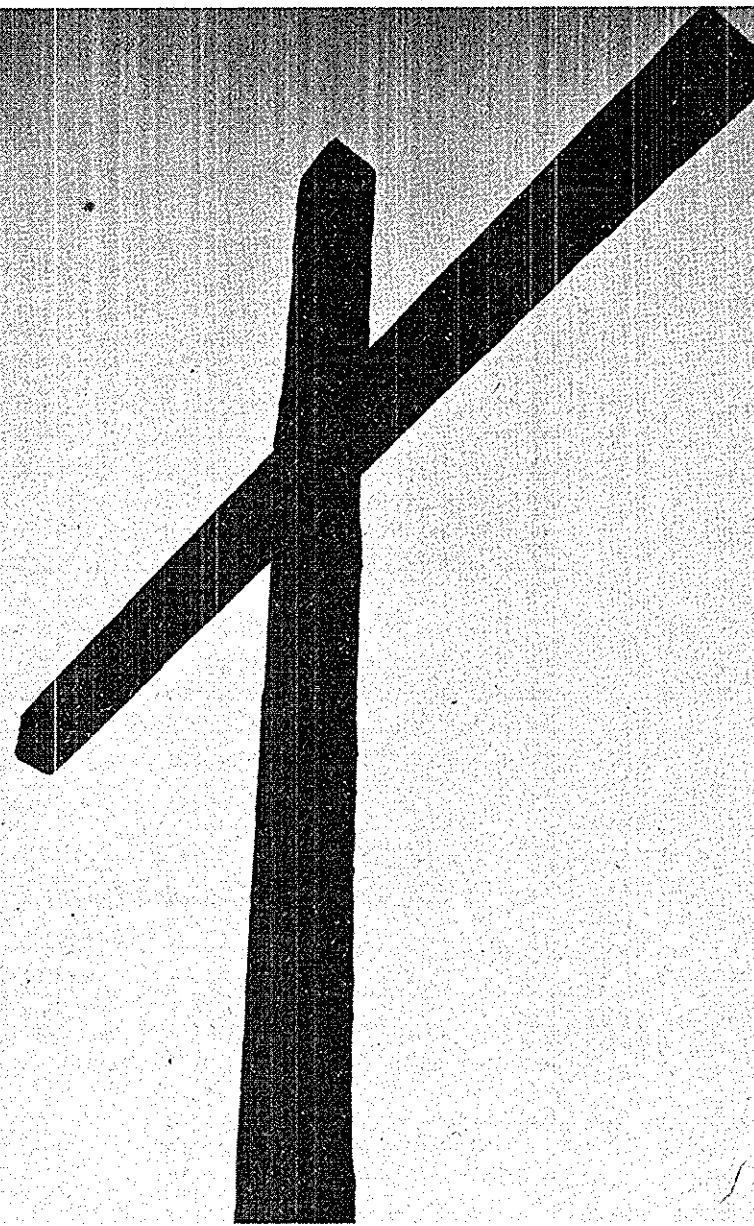
Each group will sing a warm-up song in addition to the competition number. AOPi's will have the largest representation, 45 members, while Sig Ep's 40-member group leads the fraternities. Tickets are \$1 each and may be purchased at the auditorium Saturday night. In addition to the song competition, awards will be presented to the fraternity and sorority with the highest scholastic average the past two semesters. Other awards include recognition to the outstanding delegate to Inter-fraternity Council and the sorority woman with the highest point average. Judges for the competition include Prof. Robert Witt of Dana School of Music, Dr. Walter Mayer, Psychology, and Mrs. Albert Reardon of the Reardon School of Music, Poland. Scorekeepers will be Mrs. Kenneth Schafer and Prof. Thomas Gay of the English department faculty. Members of Delta Chi Epsilon, Alpha Iota and Tau Kappa Nu will serve as ushers.

### No Wish the Well

The informal opinion poll conducted by The Jambar this week regarding the proposed senior class gift of a \$2,500 wishing well has shown an overwhelming majority of "no" votes from seniors. The ratio ran about 24-to-1 against the well.

Senior class President Earle Pratt has called a meeting of the class for noon Friday, April 19, in Strouss Auditorium. A member of the advanced public relations class will be there to discuss the new Student Education Loan Fund. Pratt said the question of a gift to this fund will be discussed at the meeting.

## Resurrexit Sicut Dixit . . .



CHRISTIANS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD are preparing to celebrate Easter, the birth of their religion, Sunday, April 14.

## James Dean Stars In April 17 Movie

By J. C. Argetsinger  
James Dean leads a cast of misunderstood adolescents in "Rebel Without a Cause" which will be the next Cinema 16 feature to be shown at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, in the Audio-Visual Room of the Library. Filmed in 1955 by Warner Brothers.



James Dean  
ers, "Rebel" is considered by many as a serious attempt to show some of the underlying causes of juvenile delinquency. The strong implication of the picture, which portrays youths in an upper middle class suburb, is that the real delinquency is not on the part of the juveniles but lies with the parents in their lack of love and discipline towards their children.

One of the film's memorable examples of teenage lawlessness is the vivid demonstration of the game called "chicken" which is played by two boys in stolen cars who drive full throttle towards a cliff. The first one to jump is "chicken."

### Candidates to Meet

There will be a campaign meeting of students interested in running for Student Council 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, in the Dean of Women's office. Candidates or a representative must be present.

Applications for the Student Council sponsored May Day dance chairmanship are now available in Council office.

## Intramural Debate Finals Will Be Held Today in A-V Room

Final rounds of the first annual intramural forensic tournament will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Audio-Visual Room of the Library.

First, second and third place winners will be presented trophies and other finalists will receive plaques. The awards are provided by the University Debate Society and will be presented by Prof. Karl W. Dykema, Dean of the School of Arts and Science.

Judges for the contest include Sister Rosemary, Ursuline High School; Arnold Chambers, Liberty High School; and William Dykins, Boardman High School.

The purpose of the tournament is to promote interest in public speaking and debate, with emphasis on the University debate team.

Newly organized at the beginning of the fall semester, the team has participated in various tournaments throughout Ohio and Pennsylvania. Prof. David Howland, English, is coach.

## Rules May Alter Vote On Queen

### Council Discusses New Selection Method

Student Council last week voted to table a motion by Representative Daneen Julio aimed at making substantial revisions in existing campus election rules.

Miss Julio had presented to Council a motion which had been passed by Pan-Hellenic Council, sorority governing body, at its meeting earlier in the week.

Under the rules as outlined in her motion, campus queens for Student Council-sponsored affairs would be chosen by a panel of judges not connected with the University. Miss Julio suggested educators, fashion consultants, cosmetologists, columnists and persons in other fields as judges.

A total of 36 candidates for each queenship could be eligible under the proposal, three from each social sorority and a similar number of independents.

Candidates would be required to submit a petition with 50 signatures of full-time students to Council Discipline Committee requesting permission to run. Council sponsors four queenships each year, Homecoming, Snowflake Frolic, Junior Prom and May Day.

Candidates would meet with the judges at a tea in Pollock House and be judged on poise, overall  
(Continued on Page 6)

## 75 to Attend Penn-Ohio at Shenango Inn

Members of The Jambar staff will attend the seventh annual Penn-Ohio Collegiate Press Association Meeting at Shenango Inn, Sharon, Pa., all day tomorrow.

The meeting begins at 11:30 a.m. and will conclude with the awards banquet at 5 p.m. Dinner speaker will be Sid Davis, Washington correspondent for the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. Davis is former news director of WKBN and WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

Some 75 staff members from the Association's eight district members are expected to attend. Members include Allegheny, Grove City, Hiram, Mount Union, Slippery Rock, Thiel, and Washington and Jefferson Colleges and Youngstown University.

Ted Berndt, head of Ted Berndt Associates, Inc., Warren public relations and advertising firm, will be the luncheon speaker. The meeting is sponsored by the Industrial Information Institute of Youngstown.

The afternoon will be taken up with discussion groups from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Students from the colleges will be dis-  
(Continued on Page 6)

### The University Jambar

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 Youngstown 3, Ohio Phone RI 4-8451 - Ext. 9

## Elections

This year has been no different in at least one respect — every time there has been a campus voice election, loud criticism has been voiced over pressure to vote for one candidate or another.

The critics have a point. It is, to say the least, very aggravating to be pestered a hundred times in a two-day period with the question "Have you voted yet?" Now it appears as though something can be done about it.

Student Council member Daneeen Julio presented the legislative body with a motion last week aimed at allowing outsiders to select the queens for the four Council-sponsored dances. The motion has a lot of good points.

First, the judges will be persons making a profession of knowing poise, beauty and charm when they see it. They will be cosmetologists, fashion consultants and the like.

Second, this could eliminate petty bickering between campus sororities—although it probably won't eliminate all of it. The judges, if they don't have any personal acquaintances among the candidates (and they shouldn't) will be voting on how well the women conduct themselves at a tea and formal interview.

This is how it should be, for the women who represent the University as queens will meet and talk with hundreds of outsiders during the year, and the impression they leave during an afternoon or evening at a social function is the one which many people have of the University.

What we would really like to see are vigorous campaigns here with mass meetings, debates and challenges from one candidate to another. (This type of campaign is intended, of course, for things like Council elections.) But a system like that would require so many complex changes that it is impossible at this time.

In view of this, The Jambar wholeheartedly supports Miss Julio's plan, and urges that Council enact it—at least on a trial basis. Almost anything would be an improvement over the existing method and the University can always look to another plan if this one doesn't work. We think that this plan will work.

## Greek Sing

Greek Sing is undoubtedly one of the finest programs available to University students in any given school year and The Jambar urges you to attend this year's Sing at Stambaugh Auditorium tomorrow night.

The Sing is one time when the so-called barriers between Greek and independent are lowered on both sides and everyone in the audience can enjoy the music without regard

to affiliation. Of course, the Greeks in the audience are a little more on edge than the independents since winning the Sing brings glory to the individual group.

Among the comments following last year's Greek Sing, won by Beta Sigma Omicron and Sigma Tau Gamma, was "Some of these groups sounded as good as professional choruses." We'll echo this sentiment and are anxiously awaiting tomorrow night's show.

It's too bad that not all Greek organizations chose to participate in Greek Sing this year. The Sing is more than just competition for trophy points—it's a form of "tradition" which the University is so badly lacking. Greek Sing deserves your support.

## Dr. "Dusty"

It is with a great deal of sorrow we note the death of Dr. Oscar Lee Dustheimer, "Dusty" to the hundreds of students who have studied astronomy under his guidance.

Dr. Dustheimer died before seeing his dream of an observatory at the University become a reality. He was a man who, in his words, "liked to bring the subject of the stars down to earth." He was an outstanding scholar and had made numerous friends, and as is always the case, some enemies, during his years as a teacher.

The University would do well to remember his dream of a planetarium here and take steps to see what action can be taken toward fulfilling the dream of a man who kept his University and its students foremost in mind.

## ZBT Complains

Editor:

I am writing this letter for the sole purpose of informing Hugh Webb of The Jambar staff of the facts regarding the senior class "traditional wishing well" incident, his infringement on the rights of certain individuals, and a gross injustice done to one fraternity on this campus.

Please let me begin by bringing to light that each of the 850 seniors are to be charged \$8 for their senior class dues. This is a total of \$6,800. This money is to be apportioned in this way:

- 1) \$4,000 to the Youngstown University Library for the purchase of new books.
- 2) \$300 to the Student Educational Loan Fund.
- 3) \$2,500 for the construction of a traditional wishing well in front of the proposed Student Union Building.

I think that when the facts become known, it will be apparent that the money is not planned for what some people might consider "judicious" projects. The \$2,500 for the proposed "wishing well" is to be held in escrow, and therefore gain interest at bank rates until the well is constructed. Once the well is constructed, the proceeds of the well shall be turned over to worthy charities. I can think of many more foolish things that could be done with \$2,500.

Earle Pratt, senior class president, picked a project committee of 12 men who examined and discussed various projects. Besides the "wishing well" projects, other ideas were discussed, such as a life insurance policy for President Jones, and investments in various endowment funds. The "wishing well" project was considered extremely good at this time by the committee and its officers.

At the last senior class meeting this project was brought up for a vote and was passed. Twenty-eight seniors attended this meeting, and therefore, the senior class project was placed in their hands.

Three of these individuals, who worked on this project committee and attended the senior class meetings are Harvey Lapidus, Sheldon Sherman and Donald Steinman. These men belong to Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. These three men acted as individuals and members of the senior class, not as members of Zeta Beta Tau. I am a brother of Zeta Beta Tau and I can state that nothing concerning the selection of a senior class project was ever discussed in a fraternity meeting.

I am therefore quite indignant that Hugh Webb has taken this opportunity to try and crucify Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, a fraternity which was not involved in the senior class project in any way, shape or form, other than some members of Zeta Beta Tau, as some members of every other organization on campus, are also members of the senior class.

I further feel that Mr. Webb has infringed on the rights of the senior class by denouncing the project and bringing it out for discussion by underclassmen.

I do not believe that the senior class project was discussed outside of the class in the past, and I see no reason why it should be discussed outside of the class at the present.

David E. Gossoff  
 Class of June, 1963

## Unions' Power Has Impeded And Outlived Its Usefulness

by Hugh Webb

Organization by its nature is defensive. Estimating the progress of civilization by the amount of effort it puts into grouping itself, there can be seen a relationship between social stability and social progress. Stability seems to be the conclusion of what progress reaches. This is a contradiction in terms. Stability is inflexible; progress is constant change.

A result of this delusion is unionism. Believing that it is their task to stabilize the economy by creating an equal sign between business and labor; individually each man within a union or within the corporate structure can have the basic qualities to create within himself an equality that matches any man's.

The theory that big business and labor are completely equal in potential, strength and initiative is false. First, the potential of big business is limited only by capital and ingenuity. Labor, on the other hand, is held down by its own inability to reach the height big business has already gained.

Second, economically there are no bounds within which business can be restrained if enough capital is present. The strength of labor is only possible when it is under the control of industry.

Last, the initiative of industry is unlimited if government controls are held at a minimum. The initiative of labor can only be realized within the already growing structure of industry.

Labor without industry cannot exist, but industry is proving through automation that there is a possibility it can do without labor. Granted, labor is needed to construct, to install and to operate the machines. If it was so, that this would be labor's answer to automation, why are they complaining?

Their complaints are rational, ultimately they perceive that the need for unskilled labor is declining. There was a time when industry's main means of expansion was through the acquisition of more business and more men to produce the commodity. Business and men were the key words. Today mechanical development is taking the place of them.

Unions have over-estimated their power. They have been in the past and some still are firmly convinced that their word is law. The power they achieve by strikes, closed shops, pay rate scales and specialization has caused them

to grow so big that they have out-lived their usefulness.

Prior to the Civil War the South's most important friend was the plantation system; they lost a war before they realized it was also their biggest enemy. Similarly unions have placed all their confidence in the theory of manpower production. This is why their existence 20 years from now will resemble only the framework of what exists today.

Overestimating themselves and underrating the power and pressure of industry they feel that they can corner business, the same way a weasel can corner a sick chicken. This is their big mistake. A turkey may be bigger than a hawk, but in battle who wins? It is time that unions realize and start to practice a few of the elementary facts of economics. They need business one helluva lot more than business needs them.

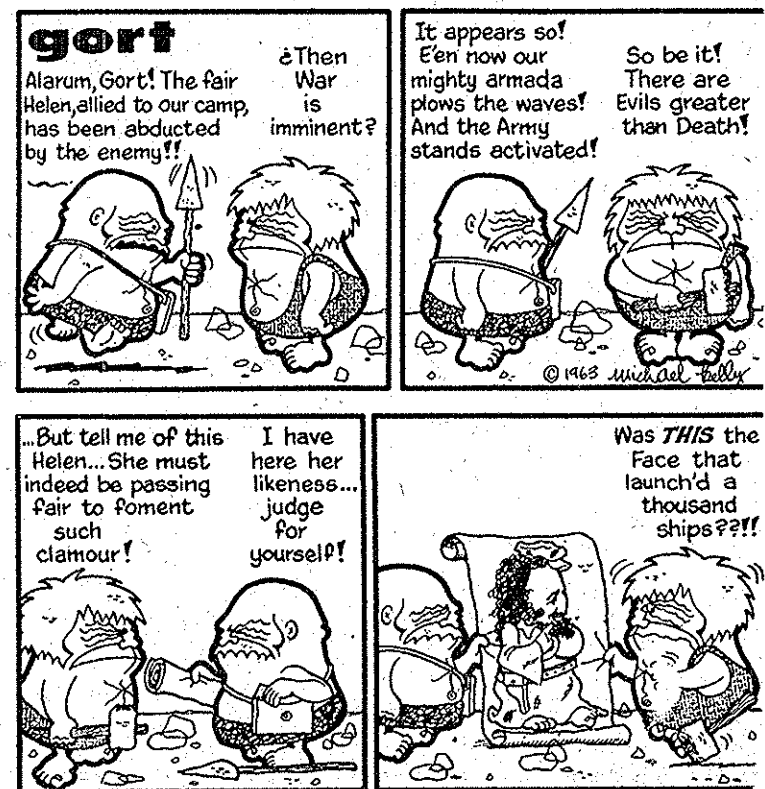
No one will deny the fact that unions have a legitimate place in both society and business. The working man by himself cannot possibly represent his interests to an organization as complex and as powerful as a corporation.

He is unable to carry through all of the interests and benefits which he may honestly deserve. Business men are not angels. If they can save money on material, on production, or on time they will.

What therefore, is expected of them when they see a chance to save money on labor. This is the need for unions: to represent the worker's interest, not because it enhances the union's power but because its simple function is to represent the worker.

There was a time when the pendulum was completely on the side of organized business. That time is past. In changing in the last 50 years the pendulum has swung like a guillotine over to the side of labor.

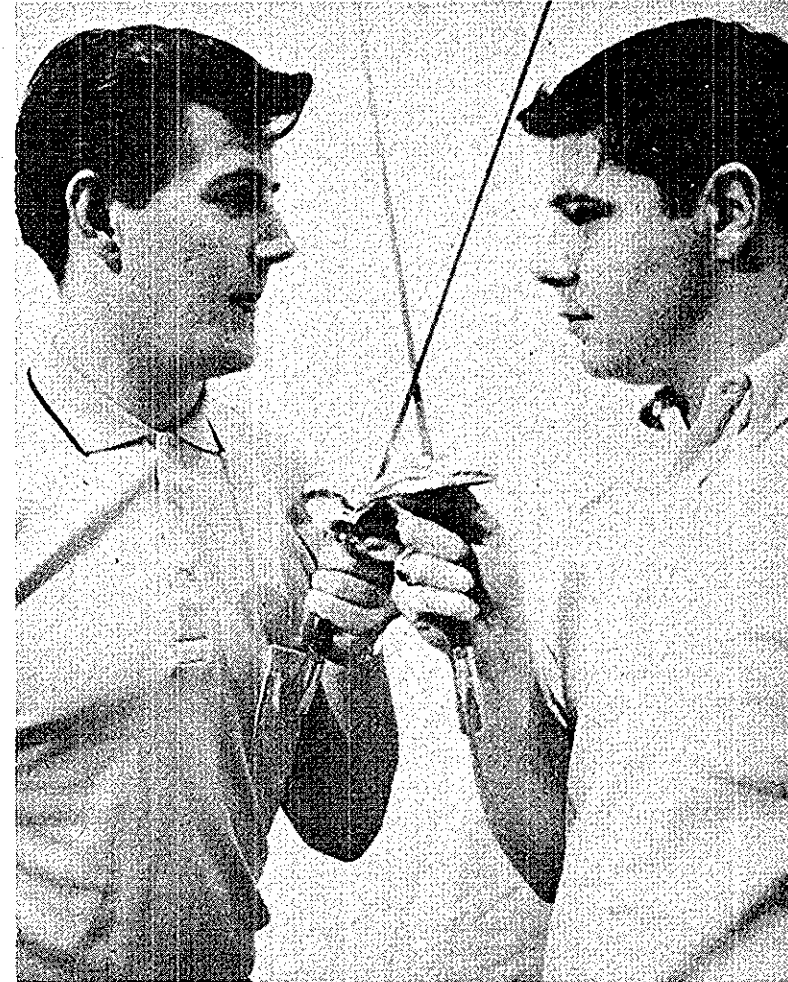
Unions cannot afford to live in the past. They had better devote less time taking precaution against what has happened and devote more time to analyzing what is going to happen if they continue to hold business by the throat with one hand and pick its pocket with the other.



# "Twelfth Night" Strives for Perfection



BRYON PREDIKA, right, cast in the lead role of Malvolio, expounds at a recent rehearsal, while (left to right) J. B. Ferguson, Don Recklies, Orysia Styn, and John Vesy, look on.



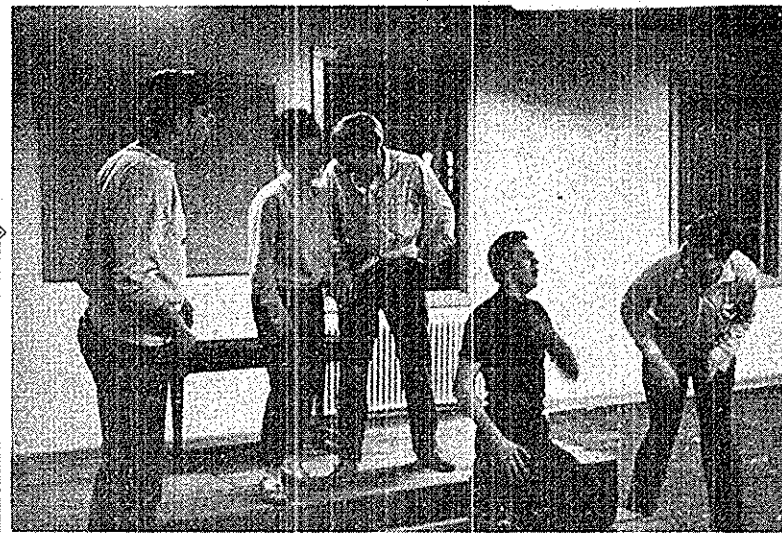
HERE DICK YANKO, left, and Vesy "square off" in a make-believe duel. Yanko portrays Sebastian in the play while Vesy has the comedy lead of Sir Toby.



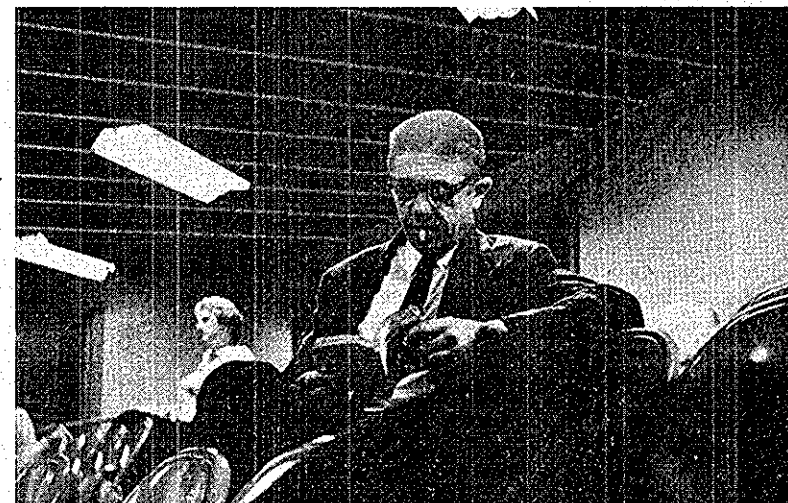
CHARLENE MILLER, right, as Olivia, and Bonnie Coalmer, Viola, appear to be snubbing each other in this scene.

Members of the cast for the University Theater's production of "Twelfth Night" are putting the fine polish on what has been termed by observers at rehearsals "possibly the finest theatrical production ever put on here." The show is set for 8:30 p.m. April 18-20 and 25-27 in Strouss Auditorium.

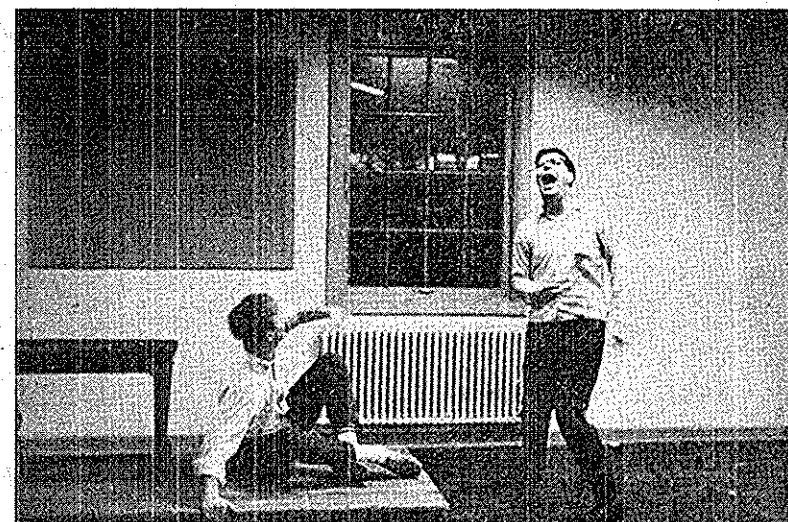
Mrs. Dorothy Gmucs of Warren is directing the show and Prof. Don Elser, English, is producer. The Shakespeare comedy deals with mistaken identity and the banter and witty lines "will leave the audiences smiling," Leo McGuire, assistants director, noted.



RECKLIES, right center, brings a gasp of amazement from other cast members as he assumes a pose of "who, me?"



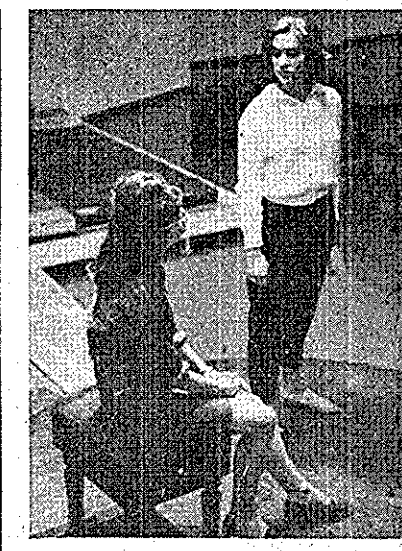
PROF. ELSER, with his ever-present cigar, studies his copy of the play. Mrs. Gmucs is in the background.



FERGUSON, left, appears to be cringing from Vesy's rollicking portrayal of Sir Toby.



MISS MILLER, left, COALMER, and STYN work on getting a scene just right. These are the only women in the cast.



MISS MILLER AND MISS COALMER rehearse on the mock-up of the single set in Strouss.

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## Symposium Speakers Criticize, Praise City from All Viewpoints

By Michael Drapkin

Albert Shipka, president of the Greater Youngstown AFL-CIO Council, provided the "sparks" at the fourth annual Social Science Club-sponsored symposium Wednesday night in Strouss Auditorium.

Subject for discussion was "Is There a Future in Youngstown." Speakers included former mayor Charles P. Henderson, Dr. Joseph Lucas, chairman of the Neo-Scholastic Philosophy department of the University, Paul Mossman of the Youngstown Chamber of Commerce, and Guy Codding of the Community Chest.

Shipka spoke about double the allotted 12 minutes and roundly criticized the Mahoning Valley Industrial Council and area businesses while praising organized labor. During the question and answer period he denied saying the MVIC and other area organizations had done little for the Mahoning Valley.

Shipka was not originally listed on the program. Mrs. Edna McDonald, Social Science Club advisor, said his office called and requested he be allowed to speak on labor.

Henderson noted numerous local factors which prohibit the kind of economic and political growth the community would like to have. He praised the city manager type of local government and suggested it as a possible cure for Youngstown's political ills.

He said that Youngstown is not an especially attractive place in which to live and that too many young people are educated here and never return. During the question and answer session, Henderson criticized the local judiciary, without naming the branch, as being "too lax." The crowd of about 200 persons cheered that statement.

Father Lucas called for a re-awakening of the Hebrew-Christian concept of morals, noting that "the responsibility to God is the highest one we have."

He said that people as a whole abide by the laws but generally they don't care what's going on outside their own spheres of influence. Father Lucas said that some public officials but private interests and political expediency ahead of the moral responsibility of their jobs.

Mossman and Codding defended the city, Mossman as a place where diversified industries are attracted and where the "quality of

our technical workers is above average." Codding said that our sense of values in this city has been distorted. He then asked everyone to stand and stretch since, coming late in the program, he "might have a sleepy audience" to speak to.

Moderator Dr. Sidney I. Roberts, History, made a few remarks, then introduced the speakers. Each man was given 12 minutes, then a question and answer period between panel members was to follow. None of the panelists had any questions to ask the others.

Mossman said, in answer to a question from Geoffrey Collins on University development, that the city government has its hands in many things and that redevelopment is coming along as fast as possible.

A question was asked of Codding concerning the deficit in Mahoning County's Welfare Fund. He said the County Commissioners are doing everything possible to secure more money for relief. "Right now," he said, "the county is broke." He noted that under Gov. James A. Rhodes' austerity plan the state now pays only a 40 per

cent share of the welfare budget, instead of the 50 per cent it used to pay. "This 10 per cent reduction is hurting us," Codding said.

Numerous things were said about the proposed Lake Erie-Ohio River canal. Shipka said that organized labor here is all in favor of it but questions the sincerity of some of the other interested parties.

Discussion stayed quite noticeably away from the rackets in Youngstown and concentrated on the moral and economic views of its citizens.

### U - Notes

Thirteen members of the University Circle K service organization will attend the 1963 Ohio State Convention of Circle K clubs Saturday and Sunday at Ashland College, Ashland.

Released chapel will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. John Episcopal Church and St. Joseph Church.

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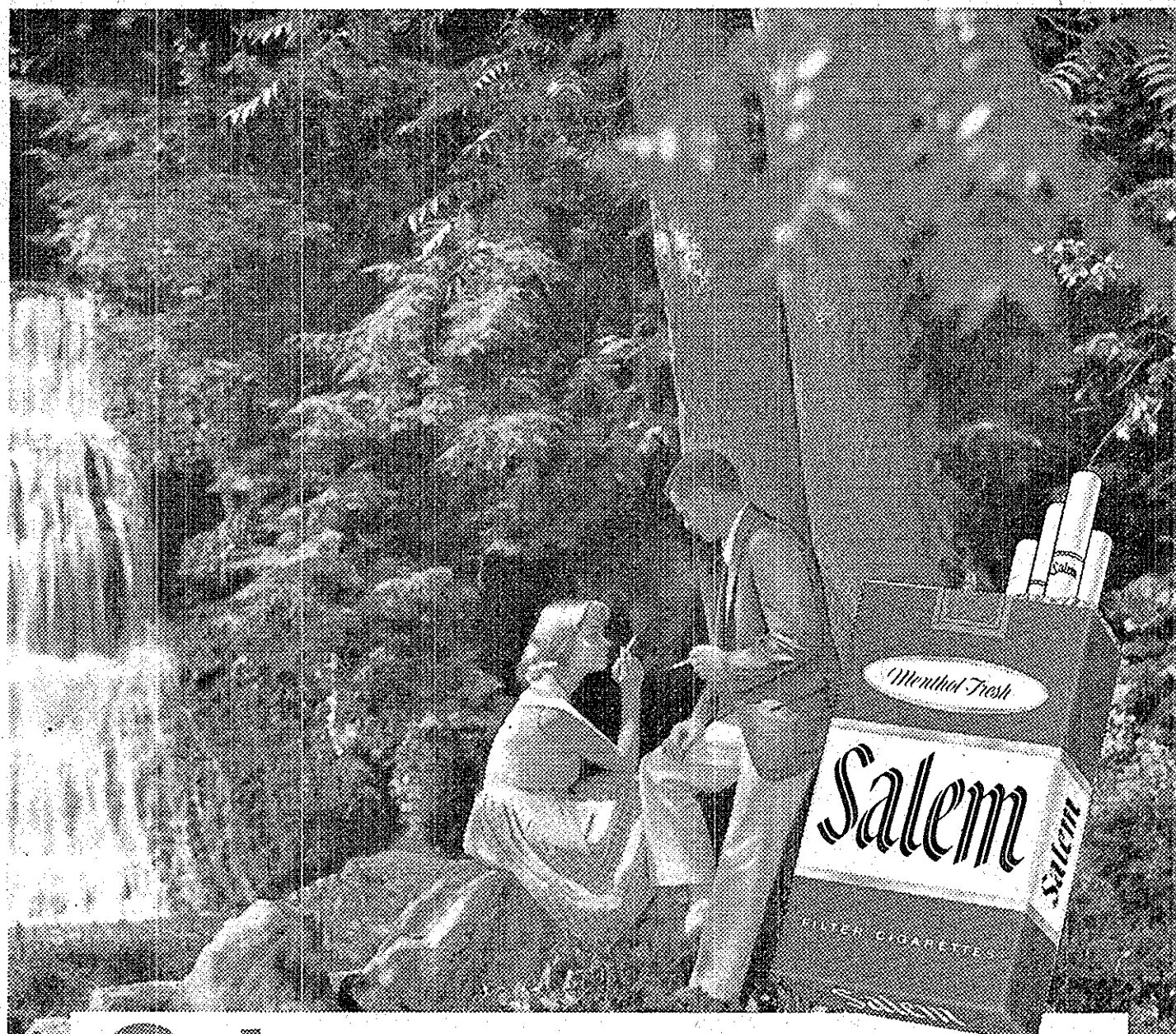
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# Hall Still Distributing Red Line Propaganda

THE ONLY CHOICE: PEACEFUL COEXISTENCE

By Gus Hall

New Century Publishers, 1963, New York, N. Y.—43 pp.

Reviewed by Kathleen Baker

"Is the concept of peaceful co-existence, of preventing war and nuclear disaster, compatible with or in contradiction to, does it change or nullify the Marxian concepts of the class struggle, imperialism, the struggle for national liberation, and the concept that socialism and communism will be the next stage of history?"

This is a quote from the latest pamphlet by the head of the Communist Party in the United States, Gus Hall.

The essential premise of the writing is to prove that the Marxist ideology not only facilitates, but motivates class struggle, the end of imperialism and colonialism, and the rise of the working class as the dominant world power.

Hall begins by pointing out that we live in the age of change. He notes that the pace of the change is ever-accelerating. He asserts that only Marxism is an adequate answer to the problems posed by these changes. "... we are now travelling through the sharpest part of the most revolutionary period of transition in human history. . . . this is the first and only time that an economic and political system which has actually reached a position of world dominance, a system whose economic and political claws have reached into all corners of the world, is now being replaced by a new and far superior social order."

He is, of course, referring to struggle between capitalism and the Socialist dogma.

Hall's basic contention is that capitalism is a dying credo, useless in theory and harmful in practice. "... all of the internal processes in the capitalist world move and develop in a direction that can only lead to continued decline, weakness, and decay."

He contrasts this with the Marxist ideal: "On the other hand, all

tion of the state by these monopolies.

He contends that this is all done to the exclusion of benefit for the working classes. He cites also the increase in automation, which under the capitalist system he believes brings only unemployment and hardship to the working classes.

Hall's latest attempt at convincing propaganda follows closely the stereotyped format of his other writings. He utilizes incomplete or meaningless statistics in order to confuse the reader. The flexible nature of these particular statistics and the subjective interpretation of them makes them easily applicable to either side's arguments.

He uses also many basic generalizations and half truths designed to obscure the whole picture from the reader. It may be conceded that many of his premises have a certain truth, when taken in the context of the situation and theory at hand.

However, as stated in this pamphlet, he fails to give the whole picture and the careful reader will see the fallacies in his arguments.

This type of writing may serve a purpose contrary to what is hoped for by Hall and his associates: it may provoke a more serious and more analytic approach to our political and economic system and may ultimately help to correct the failings presently inherent in it.

# GREEK NEWS

Compiled by Judy Garland

Annette Cioffi (Tri Sig-alum) has been chosen Theta Xi 1963 Sweetheart. Miss Cioffi will be crowned at the spring dinner-dance in June.

Kathy Bertovic and Joann Peroni (AOPi) attended their annual district day in Cleveland last weekend.

Another advertising student to attend National Advertising Week in New York city is Harvey Lapidus (ZBT). He will be gone the week of April 14.

The TKN's are holding a raffle to raise money for their spring dinner dance. The drawing for a bowling ball and bag, or \$25, will be held April 10.

The Gamma Sig pledges are holding a pizza sale in the cafe from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. The active chapter will sponsor a coffee-donut sale in Strouss Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. next Wednesday.

A campus-wide food collection for needy families is now in progress to help area families have a happier Easter. This is sponsored by the Gamma Sigs.

Theta Xi fraternity held installation last Sunday for their active Kappa Sigma Kappa Alumni. Ken Melek was chairman.

The third floor of the TKE house is being converted into a library-study room.

A party was held last week with the Phi Mu's and Zeta Phi's. A party is being planned between the Tekes and Delta Chis.

Jodee Forthofer has been elected president of the Beta Sigs. Other officers are Diane Luther, vice president; Betty Jean Erdos, secretary; Jan Chismar, secretary; and Marilyn Fisher, treasurer.

The three new open-bid pledges for Phi Mu are Sue Antilak, Fran Makar and Donna Ristile.

AOPi officers for 1963 are Phyllis Zerella, president; Sandy D'Antonio, vice president; Sally Dunn, recording secretary; Arlene Pavalok, corresponding secretary; and Winnie Krohn, treasurer.

IFC delegates from Theta Xi this semester are Fred D'Amico and Vic Angel.

Lavaliered

Gil Schiattarella (SAE) to Jo Ann De Santio.

(Continued on Page 6)

# Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2), and appropriateness (up to 1/2), 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.

THE ANSWER:

A LOT OF BUNK

THE QUESTION: What does an enormous cowboy sleep in?

THE ANSWER:

H<sub>2</sub>O

THE QUESTION: In what section of the alphabet do the letters j, k, l, m, n belong?

THE ANSWER:

The Eternal Triangle

THE QUESTION: What is longer than an ordinary triangle?

THE ANSWER:

HAMMURABI'S CODE

THE QUESTION: Whaddid missus Hammurabi catch?

THE ANSWER:

Ticker Tape

THE QUESTION: What's the layman's term for the electrocardiograph machine?

THE ANSWER:

LEFT WING

THE QUESTION: What does an albatross use to signal a left turn?

THE ANSWER IS:

# Get Lucky

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

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU REQUEST A PACK OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? Right! You get Lucky; you get the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This great taste is the best reason to choose Luckies... the big reason why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So get with it. Get Lucky today!



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## Orchestra Concert Scheduled April 8

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Alvin Myerovich, Dana, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Strouss Auditorium.

The program includes: Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80, Brahms; Ballet Suite, Grieg-Mottl; Overture on Themes of Three Russian Songs, Balakirev; and Symphony No. 100 (Military), Haydn.

In addition, the Purple-Aires Concert Choir of Ben Davis High School, Indianapolis, Ind., will present a concert at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Strouss.

Under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine DiCiocco Miller, a Dana alumna, the Choir is presently conducting its annual spring tour. The group consists of a madrigal section, trio and quartet.

While in the area, the choir will appear at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Struthers Presbyterian Church. It will present "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore DuBois.

Jerry Guchemand, Dana, will be featured in a senior recital at 8 p.m. Monday, April 15, in Trinity Methodist Church.

A student of Prof. S. S. Badall, Jr., Dana, Guchemand is majoring in organ. He will be assisted by a brass sextet. They are: William Pfund, trumpet; Joe Commarata, trumpet; Nick Hanich, trumpet; John Thellman, trombone; Ronald McKay, trombone; and Samuel D'Angelo, tympani.

### Harvard Debaters Down Youngstown In Forensic Match

The Harvard and Youngstown University debate teams clashed last Friday evening before a capacity crowd in the Audio-Visual Room of the Library with Harvard carrying away the honors. The subject under discussion was, "Resolved that the non-conformist nations of the world should establish an economic community," with Ron Kendall and John Koning of Youngstown taking the affirmative stand.

The victors from Harvard University, Jan Baker and Paul Munnie, argued the negative, stressing the dangers of abolishing tariffs and the necessity for social reforms. Judges Don Sullivan, debate coach from Kent State University, Al Moritz of Niles-McKinley High School, and Casper Moore, debator from Alabama University ruled that the Harvard team had presented the better argument.

Youngstown was the first stop on a scheduled tour of nine colleges to be visited by the Harvard team during their spring semester break. The group is unique in that they are a student organized team having no formal coach, nor do they rely upon the school for financial assistance.

### Penn-Ohio Meets

(Continued from Page 1)  
Discussion leaders and professional newspaper and advertising people will be on hand to offer comments and suggestions, and answer questions.

Among the professional people to be present are Lloyd Jones and William G. Mittler of The Youngstown Vindicator; James Dunlap, Johnny Pepe and Mairy Jayne Woge of The Sharon Herald; John Siegel of The Meadville Tribune; and Des Howe of The Warren Tribune Chronicle.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of awards for best writing in the Association's 10 categories. Prizes to be given include plaques for the best newspaper, front page make-up, editorial, feature story, sports story, news story, column, photograph, cartoon, and best writing on an economic subject.

### Queen Selection

(Continued from Page 1)  
beauty and other criteria. Each candidate would then have a 3-5 minute interview with the judges.

Judges would be chosen by Council and would differ for each election. Miss Julio's motion sought to delete in their entirety sections 301 and 302 from Council's Constitution and replace them with this new set of rules.

The move to table her motion was unnecessary since her plan involved a Constitution change and automatically required a second reading. Council President John Porea asked members to read over the mimeographed copies of the motion Miss Julio presented them and air their feelings on the matter today.

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### "Right Book at Right Time" Is Key to Children's Interest

"There are many kinds of books for children, but it is the job of parents, teachers, and librarians to find the right book for the child at the right time," Mrs. May Hill Arbutnot of Western Reserve University said during her lecture Wednesday afternoon in Strouss Auditorium.

Speaking twice Wednesday before audiences of some 800 people each time, Mrs. Arbutnot explained the values and drawbacks of children's literature. Using "From Mother Goose to T. S. Elliot" as her topic for the morning lecture, she discussed the role that poetry plays in children's literature.

In the afternoon session, Mrs. Arbutnot spoke on the "Values in Children's Books." She said that for children's books to be lasting they must have "a good vigorous prose style that is highly compatible with the content. In addition, the characters must be so convincingly drawn that they seem as real as the child next door."

Mrs. Arbutnot said that fairy tales should be told to all children because they "are the carriers of universal truths in that they prove that goodness and decency, when backed with courage and perseverance can and will conquer evil."

She added that, "This plot, because of its value, should be built into the backbone of every child. If this is done, evil will be eliminated in exchange for courage and righteousness."

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### Spanish Club Gives Scholarship Grant

Applications for the annual Los Buenos Vecinos, University Spanish club, scholarship are now being accepted.

Only sophomores and juniors are eligible. The scholarship committee, headed by Dr. Ward L. Miner, English, will base its decision on the type of project chosen and the country of study. The choices include Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Guatemala.

Applications may be turned in to Prof. Margaritta Mills, Spanish, by April 12. They should include a recommendation from an instructor

and an explanation of the project to be undertaken.

### Greek News

(Continued from Page 5)  
Mike Stevenson (Theta Chi) to Gloria Polisso (AOPI).

Engaged  
Nick Adamo (Alpha Phi Delta) to Thresa Carmucci.

Gil Berquist to Jan Manolio (Beta Sig).

Ken Melek (Theta Xi) to Linda Marrie.

Bill Young (Phi Sig) to Connie Fabrizio.

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Competitions such as the Daytona 500 are car killers. Piston rings can fail, transmissions can be demolished and engines blow up under these maximum efforts. It's a grinding demand for total performance and Ford-built cars proved they could take it better than any of the others.

Quite an eye-opener for car buyers. And conclusive proof that superior engineering at Ford Motor Company has produced more rugged engines and transmissions, sturdier bodies and frames and better all-round durability for today's Ford-built automobiles.



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### Foreign Students Form Independent Soccer Team Here

An independent soccer team is now being organized. The team is composed primarily of foreign exchange students of the University and also students of foreign birth who have acquired a knowledge of the sport.

Scotty Fagon, local soccer promoter, will be the coach of the squad. Fagon emphasizes that the team is open to any student of YU who is at all interested in soccer.

Members of the team include: Constantine Kokkos, George Frentzos, Anastasis Anastasiades, Victor Mylonas, Harry Thanos, Bill Costakis, George Katsaras and Mario Panagides, all of Greek descent; Majid Nimri, Aiham Nimri and John Bahour from Jordan; Tony Khoury, Israel; Kambiz Parvanett, Iran; Chapong Dhaksin, Thailand; and Nino Elia, Italy.

### YU Marksmen in Sectional Tourney

The YU Rifle Team left today for Buffalo and a crack at the Intercollegiate Sectional Championship.

The ten team members and coaches Capt. Beckwith and Sgt. Jack Goodrum from the University ROTC will arrive in Buffalo this evening. Competition will begin Saturday morning.

Some of the top teams in the area will compete in the meet. They include such highly touted squads as Canisius, Allegheny, Buffalo, Cornell and Akron.

The YU squad, Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference titleholders, will participate in both team events and individual competition.

### Paulin Will Speak To Karate Group

YU students interested in the art of karate are invited to attend a meeting at 2:30 p.m. April 6 at the Youngstown Karate Club, 521 Market St.

Teruyuki Okazaki, judge of the Japan Karate Association and Jules Paulin, 1963 National Sport Karate champion, will be on hand. Okazaki will show films of the Japan Karate Association.

### Softball League Underway

A nine-team American league and a 10-team National league will compete for the 1963 Intramural softball crown. The 19-team entry is one of the largest team turnouts in recent years. A four-team play-off will climax the season. Team play will begin April 15.

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**McKELVEY'S**

## Sportlight by Tom Green

A rash of new sports have besieged the YU campus. Swimming clubs, track teams and the newest member of the independent family, a soccer team, have either begun or are beginning intercollegiate action.

The teams, all independent of the university itself, are progressing nicely. Organization of the squads has been the biggest problem. Because they are not recognized as athletic organizations by the University, the teams have encountered numerous problems especially with intercollegiate scheduling. They cannot officially call themselves a YU team and they cannot even imply they are representing YU.

Actually the only thing that connects the teams to the university is the fact that they are composed of YU students.

It is a shame that this is so. The athletic program at YU is limited to the extent that the two major sports and the four minor sports are all that it can handle financially. Facilities are so limited that even with these sports scheduling becomes a problem.

It surely is our wish and the wish of anyone interested in the growth of sports at YU, that these independent squads might become part of the Youngstown University sports family.

Until then we can only urge the independents to keep practicing and competing so that when it becomes possible for them to receive official status they will be well prepared to fall into line behind the other very successful sports at YU.


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dip..hop..step  
turn...bump...  
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...things go better  
with Coke



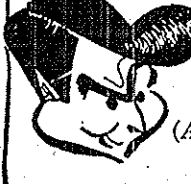
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Youngstown, Ohio

### YU Baseball Team Has 50 Prospects

Some 50 prospective baseball players turned out for a meeting last week with Coach Dom Rosselli. A lack of pitchers which troubled last year's squad may be solved this year with eight pitchers reporting for drills. All but three players from last season's team, which finished with a 5-12 record, will return for action this year. The season will begin April 20.

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### NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleases me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



*We could build a snowman...*

the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior—all classes, ages, types, and conditions—will enjoy mild, rich, filter-tip Marlboro—available in pack or box in every one of our fifty states.

As We See It

# Status Cymbals

By Don Fanzo

"The Birds" is coming—and so are "12th Night!" Don't miss this Gomoose-Ulcer production with a cast of thousands. This is truly Shakespeare as it was meant to be (or not to be).



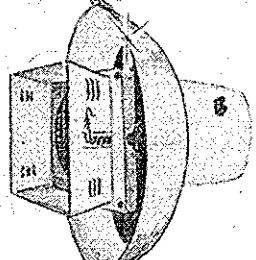
The original Mickey Spillane of London must have written this play with just such a company in mind. In the role of Malvolio, Bryan Predika is undoubtedly one of the biggest finds to ever grace the stage of Strouss Auditorium. On the other hand, it has often been said that Charlene Miller makes "an excellent boy" ever since her appearance in last season's musical, "Psycho." Many observers have also been heard to remark that John Vesey is the biggest, most convincing drunk that they have ever seen—on or off stage.

See Bonnie Coalmer as the aloof Olivia get hit in the face with a chocolate eclaire. See Don Recklies as Sir Andrew Whats-his-face the Fearless deliver his brilliant dialogue while fighting off ten men single-handed. See J. B. Ferguson, the jester, break his neck. Hear Orysia Styn giggle. Watch Scott (the Duke) Amos commit hairy-carey with a blunt instrument.

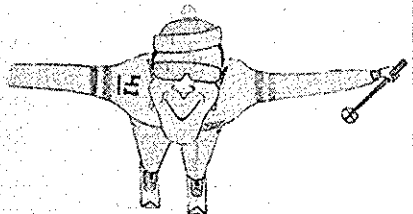
See it all in disgustingly living color and wraparoundvision. We assure you that you will be particularly amazed by the skill and cleverness by which director Gomoose has been able to work a re-enactment of the Civil War, starring the original cast, into the script.

All in all, "12th Night" will certainly be one of the greatest tragedies ever performed by the University Theater.

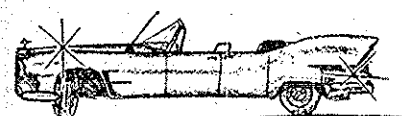
The following is a group of illustrations drawn by Mike Smith, inter-planetary observer, who has depicted "Today's Status Symbols." Mike describes the first as being a "super inverted, tri-noral, co-axial, cross-over, hi fi, four speed, positraction, low impedance, food-back loop, stick shift, sno-cone, radial and longitudinal, double dispersion, low suds, LDO-M, PG, long-life, cheap speaker, with rust inhibitor. \$4.98 per woof or tweet.



No. 2 is the turshlugginer who goes North on weekends to risk breaking his neck in order to wear an argyl sweater. "Remember man; to ski is to be!"



No. 3. A 1963 1/2 Supersport, hi powered, four speed box, fuel injected, power ashtrayed, over-rated, jazzed up, positraction, expensive, rag top with bucket seats, and a built-in bar. The model preferred by university professors is de-chromed, dirty an drusted.



No. 4. The beatnik kit. Includes: seedy beard; venetian, tinted, polarized shades; patched beret; official membership to the creative world of Stan Kenton; a complete

of "Down Among the Sheltering Palms;" a set of bongo drums with broken heads; several empty chianti bottles and ten pounds of dirt.

Leapin' lizards, chicken gizzards—Mr. Wizard! It's like SPRING! The birds are doin' it, the bees are doin' it, even the kids at old Yo U are doin' it. What? Why eating their lunches and sopping up sunshine in the valley twist prexy's house and East Hall, what else? Everyone is getting ready for the big Spring Slide, which is the next event scheduled by the University Calendar Girl Committee. Any day now, the newly-elected King of the Slides will prance through the Cafe throwing flower pedals to the delighted onlookers and beckoning to them to follow.



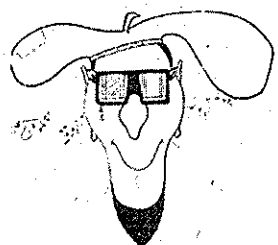
"I'm a Skipper! I own a 14-foot runabout with a 282 H.P. Johnson."

Leading hundreds of merry-makers, the white leaved piper will run to the crest of the hill behind the Cafeteria and slide to the bottom, all the time emitting shrieks of glee until replaced by glubs upon reaching the quicksand at the bottom of the hill.

This annual pageant will officially welcome Spring, establish tradition on our campi, and help depopulate the annex during lunch hours.

Remember—there are only three more shopping days 'til pre-registration. Won't someone please sign Prof. Allan's advisor appointment sheet—he feels neglected.

library of paperbacks on zen bud-dism; one warped 78rpm recording



## University Concert Band Recording Goes on Sale at May 2 Presentation

Under the direction of Prof. Elmer R. White the Youngstown University Concert Band is preparing to make an LP record. The record is set to go on sale at the band's May 2 concert in the University auditorium. The price of the record will be \$3.98.

Proceeds from the recording will go to the band fund. After the May 2 release the recording will be on sale at the University and in local record shops.

Side one will be selections from the musical "Porgy and Bess,"

Souza's "Semper Fidelis," and parts of Robert Russel Burnett's "Sweet Old American dances."

Side two will contain original band music by Aaron Copland, Wallingford Reigger and the 18th century composer Frederick Handel.

Except for the selection from Handel the band is concentrating primarily on American music by American composers. There will be selections of march music, jazz variations, dance rhythms and regional American melodies.

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