



DINNER TO HONOR YU'S TOP ATHLETES

An Editorial

We Hold These Truths To Be Self Evident....

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances. First Amendment, U.S. Constitution.

The trials currently proceeding in the Mahoning County Common Pleas Court involved directly the right of the state to censor literature. The publications in question are classed as obscene.

The question is not "obscenity" and "immorality." It is much more far reaching in its effect than just classifying a few pieces of literature as salacious.

A concern for the public morals does not justify the demand that we surrender freedom of the press. This demand is currently being made by certain persons who find some of our more controversial "literature" distasteful.

We must never forget that obscenity at last resolves itself to a subjective opinion as to what is offensive, therefore, we are treading on dangerous ground when we clothe any elected official with the power to censor even one piece of literature, be it however small or questionable. This can only lead at last to loss of freedom of the press if pursued to its final extreme.

In recent weeks news papers and periodicals have been filled with accounts of the efforts of the U.S. Postal authorities, civic groups, city and state administrations and other seemingly conscientious people to keep the U.S. mails and newstands cleared of obscene literature.

Needless to say, the censorship question has caused a veritable riptide of public sentiment, both pro and con.

In Youngstown, the din caused by the citizen censors has been loud and vehement. A civic organization, the "Citizens Group to Ban Immoral Literature," added fuel to the furor and after repeated attempts, influenced public officials to the point that legislation was passed banning certain books deemed "immoral."

Thus, the censorship drive continued with no thought as to constitutionality of this "book ban."

Is censorship constitutional? According to the supreme law of the United States, censorship -- in any form -- is illegal. In no uncertain terms the United States Constitution states that there will be no legislation passed that will impair freedom of speech or press. Neither does the Constitution make any separate provisions for literature classed as "immoral" or "lascivious."

Since questions such as censorship, not dealt with in the Constitution were bound to arise, a judiciary body was established to analyze and judge such problems. Hence, our judiciary system culminating in the United States Supreme Court. May it be noted, however, that little regard has been paid the Supreme Court rulings on the censorship issue. A first-hand instance would be D.H. Lawrence's controversial novel, "Lady Chatterly's Lover." Although this novel was absolved of "indecent literature" charges by the nation's highest court, it continues to be banned throughout the U.S. If "Lady Chatterly's Lover" is permitted to travel via the U.S. mails, why should it be banned from newstands?

Actually, what omnipotence do these public spirited citizens possess that gives them the right to determine what is a "good book" and what is a "bad book?" None. We repeat that all attempts to define obscenity resolve themselves at last into a subjective opinion of unpleasantness or offensiveness on the part of the person making the judgment. While we do not condone cheapness, lewdness, or poor taste in reading matter this central fact must be kept constantly in mind. And to what shall his judgment of offensiveness be limited?

Our Student Council advisors put it very aptly when they said, "A concern for freedom of the press does not, however, require foregoing freedom of speech on the part of those who disagree with the opinions expressed by the press. Neither freedom can exist alone."

We are adamantly opposed to censorship in any form. On the other hand, we do realize that the proponents of censorship should be heard and their case tested, though we feel it absurd.

3 Act Comedy Being Staged By YU Players

Hamady, Norris Direct "Happiest Millionaire" Tonight, Tomorrow

Tonight and tomorrow the Youngstown University Players will present their final performance of "The Happiest Millionaire". The play will begin at 8 p.m. in Strouss Memorial Auditorium.

The leading roles are played by the following: Dennis Byron as Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, the happy but temperamental millionaire; Susan Gow as his daughter; Patty Jo O'Brien as the millionaire's young and pretty wife; and Joe Ashton as the Duke heir.

Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, the (Continued on Page 5)

YUSA To Give Awards To Football, Cage Stars

Duo Named Outstanding in Poll By Jambar; Hope Dinner Will Be Annual Affair at Youngstown

Youngstown University Student Association will hold a testimonial dinner in honor of Mickey Yugovich and Tom Smolanovich at the Victoria Restaurant Sunday, March 20 at 7:00 p.m. The two YU lettermen were judged the most outstanding athletes of the 1959-60 season by area sportswriters and sports announcers in a poll conducted by the Jambar earlier this month.

The testimonial is the first ever sponsored by the Youngstown U. Student Assoc. honoring outstanding athletes and YUSA Pres. H.R. Freas hopes that the poll and dinner will become a tradition at Youngstown University to be held annually.

Representatives of all area newspapers, radio and television stations will attend the event, and trophies donated by Ed Menaldi's jewelry will be presented by J. David Poole, Jambar editor, following the dinner.

Censorship Symposium Participants



Pictured above are the four men who will express views on the controversial question of censorship at the symposium being held March 24 in Strouss Auditorium. Standing left to right are Rev. Frank Schulman, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of Youngstown; Dr. Gordon O'Brien of YU's English Department; Atty. John W. Powers, representing the Citizens Committee for Decent Literature and Common Pleas Judge Erskine Maiden, Jr.

Censorship Symposium Will Feature Judge Maiden

The Social Science Club and the English Society will sponsor a Symposium on Censorship, open to the entire student body, on Thursday, March 24, 1960 at 8:00 p.m. in Strouss Memorial Auditorium. Views will be presented by Common Pleas Court Judge Erskine Maiden, Atty. John W. Powers, Rev. Frank Schulman and Dr. Gordon O'Brien with Dr. Kelsie Harder serving as moderator.

Judge Maiden graduated from Raven School. He attended Harvard College, Harvard Law School, Western Reserve University Law School. In 1916, Judge Maiden was admitted to the practice of law. He practiced until 1931 when he was elected to Common Pleas Court. Judge Maiden has taught at the Youngstown University School of Law 28 years. He is a member of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, Masonic Order, Order of Scottish Clan for 50 years, Kiwanis Club and the Tabernacle United Presbyterian Church.

Atty. J.W. Powers is presently the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of Citizens for Decent Literature. From 1932 through 1936 he was the director of Commerce for the State of Ohio in Columbus. He was also the Law Director for the city of Youngstown during Mayor O'Neil's term of office. From 1949 to 1954 he served as Municipal judge in Youngstown. He has been State and National Director for the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

Rev. Frank Schulman is teaching in (Continued on Page 5)

Yugovich, a senior in Business Administration, amassed during his basketball career a total of 1,917 points placing him in the second position among Youngstown University's all-time scorers. Tony Knott a 1956 graduate holds the number one position with a career total of 2,218 points.

Mickey also holds the best freshman scoring record with 503 markers. Mickey was recently contacted by the St. Louis Hawks and several other NBL teams are seeking his talents for the pro cage circuit.

During his four-year term with the YU cage squad, the former Woodrow Wilson High ace held down a forward position and, besides chipping in with more than his share of points, also excelled in the rebounding category. While in high school he was named to both the All-City and All-State teams. "Yugie" as he is known around campus is married to the former Arlene Porenbski and is recently the father of a baby girl, Denise.

"Big Smo" Starred at End

Copping all honors in the football category, Tom Smolanovich gave Coach Dwight (Dike) Beede's 1959 grid squad a well needed boost at the (Continued on Page 5)

Mailboxes Ready For Independents

Mailboxes built for the 44 chartered organizations on campus, excluding social fraternities and sororities, are ready for use.

They are located at the entrance closest to the Dean's office in the main building. The boxes will be alphabetized later.

Student Council originated the idea and the Y.U. Maintenance Department built the mailboxes with money allotted by Mr. Pickard, Business Manager.

Organizations are urged by Student Council to use the boxes as a means of communication.

the jambar

Where Does YU Stand On Censorship Issue?

By John David Poole Jr.
(jambar editor-in-chief)

A few years ago John Masefield spoke these lines at the University of Sheffield:

"There are few earthly things more splendid than a university. ... In these days of broken frontiers and collapsing values ... when the dams are down and the floods are making misery ... when every future looks somewhat grim ... and every ancient foothold has become something of a quagmire ... wherever a university stands, it stands and shines ... wherever it exists, the freeminds of men, urged on to full and fair inquiry, may still bring wisdom into human affairs.

This week in Youngstown, Ohio, where this University is situated, your columnist was confronted with a set of circumstances that demanded an answer to the question in our title. Here we are in the State of Ohio whose Legislature passed a "censorship" statute four months ago. In the City of Youngstown a significantly large body of leading citizens and groups were chartered as a "vigilante" group under the name of "Citizens for Decent Literature" and in the same week the Mahoning County Prosecutor, under authority of that Statute, brings the first law suit testing the obscenity of some 18 books and periodicals. If this University and its members fail to note this situation and its implications and if, moreover, we fail to state for what we stand here and now, then it is my conviction that those who hold any evidence of its scholarship or bear any relation to its identity deserve to be ignored by the world of scholars forever. THIS IS OUR HOUR and the quality of my Youngstown University credit hours will be determined by the answer we give to it.

Purpose

The first answer is found in the Youngstown University Catalog under "Objectives", and reads, "... the University seeks to provide a broad liberal and cultural education characterized by habits of free inquiry and exact observation, a love of truth, a taste for good reading, a familiarity with the general content of the various fields of knowledge, rigorous discipline in some chosen field, and the ability to express thought clearly and forcefully. This program enables the student to develop a sound philosophy of life, standards of rational conduct and discipline derived from an intelligent understanding of himself, stability and integrity of character, arising from sound ethical principles, and a sustained religious faith irrespective of his church affiliation." Avowedly then, we stand for 'freedom,' but also 'exact observation'; we stand, also, for a love of truth, a 'taste for good reading'; for 'standards of rational conduct', for 'discipline' and 'sound ethical principles'.

The second answer is derived from the first, but its major substance may be found in Alfred North Whitehead's, "THE AIMS OF EDUCATION". In effect this answer would state, "I do not know for what this University stands. 'I do not know because of the conditions portrayed by Masefield -- 'collapsing values', 'quagmire's of uncertain traditions and uncharted futures. No longer do ideals seem to guide our practices, rather do the practices determine ideals. Expedience and efficiency co-habit with formal moralizations to prostitute and obscure reality. We seem to stand for knowledge and subject matter, but not for wisdom, -- for wisdom in handling knowledge, in selecting knowledge for the determination of relevant issues, and using knowledge to add value to our immediate experience.

Freedom and Discipline

The third answer is a hope. I hope that Youngstown University stands for the wisdom that is attained by freedom in the presence of knowledge, that it stands for that knowledge which can only be reached through discipline in the acquisition of ordered fact. Freedom AND discipline are both essential to that education for which Youngstown University stands. The discipline should be the voluntary result of free choice, preferably self-discipline. Wherever we stand for this, we shine and there "the free minds of men, urged on to full and fair inquiry, may bring wisdom into human affairs."

If we DO stand for such wisdom, the ordered facts about the censorship of books found in the following volumes lead me to hope that this University stands in opposition to the principle and practice of legislated censorship. It also leads me to the conviction that YOU are free to search and to answer the question in terms of your own disciplined diligence!

Blanshard, Paul -- THE RIGHT TO READ, 1955
Commager, H.S. -- FREEDOM, LOYALTY, DISSENT, 1954
Gardiner, H.C. -- CATHOLIC VIEWPOINT ON CENSORSHIP, 1958

McKeon, R. and Merton, R.K. and Gellhorn, W. -- THE FREEDOM TO READ, published for The National Book Committee, 1957

Everett, M.S. - IDEALS OF LIFE, AN INTRODUCTION TO ETHICS AND THE HUMANITIES, 1954

Rasmussen, A.T. -- CHRISTIAN SOCIAL ETHICS, 1956

Brinton, Crane -- A HISTORY OF WESTERN MORALS, 1959

Merloo, J.A.M. -- THE RAPE OF THE MIND, 1956

Packard, Vance -- THE HIDDEN PERSUADERS, 1957

Lipman, Walter -- THE PUBLIC PHILOSOPHY, 1955

The list of publications charged with obscenity are found in "The Youngstown Vindicator" for 11-13-59.

John David Poole Jr.

TKE To Host At Conference

Youngstown University's Tau Kappa Epsilon Chapter will host 11 other TKE chapters at the Annual Leadership School of the Ohio Erie Province. The conference will be held Fri. March 25th through 27th at the Tod Hotel.

Dean Gillespie, of Youngstown University, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon to be held at 12:30 p.m. Sat.

Dr. Eugene Beach, of the First Christian Church and former TKE National President will be the speaker at the Formal Banquet Sat. night at the Pick Ohio Hotel. A dance will follow the banquet.

The conference will conclude with a brunch at 11:30 a.m. at St. Columba's. Reservations for the dinner and luncheon must be made by 12 p.m. Fri. March 25th.

Representatives from 11 TKE chapters in Ohio will attend the conference.

David Manley, of the local Tau Kappa Epsilon Chapter is chairman of the Conference. He is assisted by Bill Trigg, Larry Beers and John Mellon.

Glee Club Guests Of YU Orchestra Wed., March 23

The University Men's Glee Club will be guests of the University Orchestra on Wednesday, March 23, at 8 p.m., in the C.J. Strouss Auditorium. Special Guest soloist with the Glee Club and Orchestra will be Dorothy Wigfall Green, who has been a soloist with the Youngstown Philharmonic Symphony.

Feature selection of the evening will be Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody" (text from Goethe's Harzreise im Winter). Mrs. Green and the Glee Club will perform a work by Gustav Holst, "The Heart Worships". The Orchestra will play Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony".

Guest conductor for the Brahms and Holst works will be Gary Glaze. Alvin Myerovich, regular conductor, will conduct the symphony.

The Men's Glee Club is a new organization on campus and is open to any male student in the University.

Greek Dates

Attention Greeks, note the following dates on your calendars. Deadline for rosters, director's name and song sheet selection due March 22.

May 5th, Sing practice at Stambaugh Auditorium; May 8th, annual "Greek Mixer" at Arrowhead Lake.

Naberezny's Oil Nominated

John Naberezny's award winning oil painting, "Crucifixion" has been nominated for inclusion in a national art book in contemporary oil paintings.

Editors of the publication have asked Naberezny to offer his philosophy of painting and especially the steps that led to the creation of the "Crucifixion".

Naberezny is head of YU's Art Department and is well-known in local art circles.

Mention

Frank C. Polite and Ronald E. Zupko, both YU students, received Honorable Mention from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Newland on Representation

Poor Precedent if Religious Organizations Admitted

By Lynn C. Newland

Youngstown University's Student Council, although not a perfect organization in either theoretical or practical application, does manage to do a fair job of handling student affairs. My concern here, however, is not with Council's operation; but, with its basic structure and the manner in which it affects student organizations. Namely, the two religious interest groups; Newman Club and RIL. And they are "interest groups." Let's face it.



Our Student Council, at the present time, is composed of representatives on a specific school-enrollment basis. They are; Business, Education, Liberal Arts, Engineering, Music and Secretarial. Or, the number of students, eligible for Council, is proportional to the number of students in the respective schools.

Under this system of representation it is assumed that the students on Council will be representative of more than one particular faction of the student body and this is generally true. For instance, a Councilman may be a member of a Greek organization, a religious group and an honorary society. Therefore; theoretically speaking, he is representing the members of all three organizations on Council. And this is good.

However, last Friday, Student Council was confronted with an inevitable problem with its present mode of representation. RIL and Newman Club both requested Council to sanction one representative from their respective religious groups with the same rights and privileges Councilmen are endowed with.

I am glad to discover that these organizations have taken an interest in student government. But, to have them represented on Council is quite impractical under the existing proportional school-enrollment plan.

If Council were to grant this privilege to Newman Club and RIL they would be obliged to accept representatives from all chartered campus organizations. It is obvious the confusion and problems a move such as this would create. Also, this action is not feasible under the present organizational structure of Student Council at Youngstown University.

All campus organizations would be represented if our present Council were abolished and a Student Senate form of college government were instituted. But, such is not the situation at the presenttime.

The problem has been referred to committee for study and will be discussed this Friday. I believe Student Council will recognize the problems to be faced if Newman Club and RIL are granted representatives. To afford these two organizations their own delegates would be to establish an obviously poor precedent. A precedent difficult to administer.

Our Sacred Civil Rights

In the past 184 years, our country has become possibly the most powerful nation in the world. We have developed devastating weapons and drafted millions of men into the armed services purposely to defend us from the might of our enemies. We feel secure.

Yet, many fail to realize that at present our biggest enemy is not a foreign power thousands of miles across an ocean. Our biggest enemy now is OURSELVES.

Since the revolutionary war we have fought, defeated and conquered any nation posing threats to our freedom. However, as powerful as we are, we have yet to conquer our own foolish prejudices that pose a much greater threat to the cause of freedom.

Americans, of all colors and creeds, have landed on foreign shores in defense of the rights of man. Americans, of all colors and creeds, joined in the cause of freedom, have fought and died side by side. The Battlefields cared little for the color of their skins or the beliefs they held sacred.

Yet, somewhere in America, the land of the free, Americans are persecuting Americans to satisfy a foolish and unnecessary prejudice.

The rights of man are God-Given. The color of one's skin is not a just reason to prohibit his entrance to a lunch counter.

How much longer can Americans be denied their rights? It is tragic when Americans have to be protected from Americans.

Empty Seats Don't Applaud

"I can't remember, you're on, get out there; no, no, not like that!" These phrases are well known by our Youngstown University Players.

They have spent many nights struggling through rehearsals. They have worked hard and if history repeats itself their efforts will prove to have been in vain.

Other than the personal, aesthetic reward received by the players there is a void. Empty seats don't applaud. And this is a disheartening fact to face after weeks of rehearsal.

The Jambar heartily endorses efforts such as those of the Y.U. Players. We only hope that you, the student, will support the endeavors of these people by your presence at one of the performances.

THE GREEK LETTERS

March roared in with a blaze of pins, paddles, and "pleases." Congratulations to their happy owners. The new faces in the snack bar belong to:

Alpha Omicron Pi

Rochelle de Angelis, Mary Ellen McFarling, Gloria Bernard, Sue Skivara, Ruth Joseph, Karen Kaiser, Gerry Fortnat, Velma Pyers, Bridgett Italiano, Pat McAtee, and Liz Nelson.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Andrea Krahl, Joy Miller, Dolly Ford, Doris Gross, Carolyn Martin, Lennie Organic, Judy Garland, June Teubner and Carm DeOtto.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Juanita Carnivale, Joan DiPjore, Harriet Foster, Gerry George, Cindy Goodwin, Janet Hartman, Carolyn Lauer, Sandy Naples, Marsha Butler.

Phi Mu

Susan Berndt, Beatrice Misus, Barb Baeckleym, Sandy Schuff, Lellanie Meshot, Marilyn Naumoff, Betty Jo Williams, Pat Murphy, Cathy Bartoloma, Pat Martineo, Jean Sylak, Jean Mitzel, Barb Schmolder, Alice Misocky, Linda Norling.

Beta Tau

Wally Dorko, Clyde Jordan, Aron DeRoy, Joe Colisimo, Leslie Abramovitz, and Sandy Kantor.

Zeta Phi

Jack Ellis, Rod Simeone, Frank Hubert, Dick Midlick, Lee Rowbottom, Jim Scott.

Theta Chi

Tom Farrar, Tom Zemmansky, Sheldon Cunningham, Bob Sedlock, Al Shutrump, Paul Welsy, John Fusco, and Steve Casper.

Kappa Sigma Kappa

Bert Davis, Jim Bartell, Bob Calcagni, Jim Carney, John Edwards, Tom D'Amico, Jim Wilkinson, Ed Antonelli, Ed Stanton, Dick McBride, Joe Planey, Bruce Montgomery, Frank Magliocca, Rennie Ogren, Bob Gardener, Joe Deramo and John Boirelli.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Larry Green, Ted Urban, Michael Trilkis, Chuck Weigel, Don Dusza, Nick Colafella, Richard Fetkovich, Ted Pitts, and Tony Alam.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Bill Snider, Ron Van Sock, Bob Ponovich, Marty Pesut, Dave Baker, Sid Conrad, Bill Ryan, Bill French, and Bob Federoff.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Al Anderson, Don Bartlemay, Dave Bailey, Dick Conrad, Harry Finnigan, Bob George, Bob Harrington, Rodger Henry, Al Hoffman, Jack Latsko, Dave McKinley, Dennis Martin, John Nelson, Bill Nuskevicz, Ed Orosz, Bill Patton, John Porea, Earl Pratt, Wayne Ross, Fred Rapone, John Roger, Eric Sucher, Bob Stelkal, and Dick Wilfong.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

John Gossler, Myron Mondora, Ed Ziegler, Bill Faddock, Bill Elias, Dick Butch, Walt Rusnak, John Berman, Joe Purser, Dave Hopper, and Jack Faulkner.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Ray Mayer, Jerry Dorulla, Bob Bandzak, Bill Young, Bernie Wieland, Bill Zuti, John Waddel, Butch Johnson, Carl Lupi, Ray Burnett and Tom Graham.

Congratulations to the new officers of Theta Chi Fraternity. Dom Galante - President, Gerry Harklerode - Vice President, Frank Namesnick - Secretary, Pete Shoemaker - Treasurer.

The new officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are: John Mellon - President, Pat Agresta - Vice President, Dick Patter - Secretary, Jim Riley - Treasurer, Len Ceglie - Sergeant at Arms, Bill Trigg - Historian, Nick

Service Fraternity To Hold Open Meeting March 20

Epsilon Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity initiated eight brothers during the March 6 meeting held in the New England Room of the Howard Johnson Restaurant in Austintown.

Epsilon Phi's new members are Richard Dahman, Harry Finigan, Ronald Getsay, James Houser, Richard McBride, John McKenzie, Dale Miller, and Thomas Wajda. The group was dedicated to Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive of the United States. Speaker for the occasion was James L. Searson from the Speakers Bureau of United States Steel.

The group's next meeting will be

Rega - Chaplain, Harry DiLoreta - Pledge Master.

Tri Sigma's new officers are: Sally Knopic - President, Annette Cioffi - Vice President, Kathie Hite - Recording Secretary, Marijo Perry - Corresponding Secretary, Joann Meyer - Treasurer, Rosemary Hackett - Keeper of Grades.

Pinnings

Pat Wagner, Beta Sigma Omicron to Dave Colson, Alpha Phi Delta.

Barbara Blake to Jerry Weikart, Tau Omega.

Myra Warden, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Dick Stebleton, Theta Chi.

Bernie Polisson, Alpha Omicron Pi to Bill Holt, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Virginia Piscus to Ron Pisan, Kappa Sigma Kappa.

Marriages

Alice Mittman, Alpha Omicron Pi to Fred Kirby, Theta Chi.

Butch Johnson, Sigma Phi Epsilon to Lois Slicker, Beta Sigma Omicron Rich Struharik, Theta Chi to Marda Sebastian, AOPi.

held on March 20, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the home of Rev. Linder, 634 Bryson. All men interested in finding out more about the fraternity are welcome to attend.

Spanish Club Sponsors Book Sale March 21, 22

The Spanish Club is holding a book sale in the lobby of the Library on March 21 and 22. Gary Scavnicky, the club's president, has promised students an unusually good selection of books for this sale.

The groups next meeting will be held on March 25 and will feature Humberto Salicetti who will speak on US-Venezuelan relations.

Senior Class Dues Raised; Books Donated

Books for graduate study will be presented to the Youngstown University Library by the Class of 1960.

The senior class also voted to raise senior dues from 10 to \$15. Ronald Vanatsky said that senior rings may be purchased, the possibility of a Senior Mixer was discussed.

Suggestions for the Senior class gift were, "a mural for the Science Building, to furnish a room in the Student Union and the donation of books for the YU Library.

Newman, RIL Ask Council for Delegates

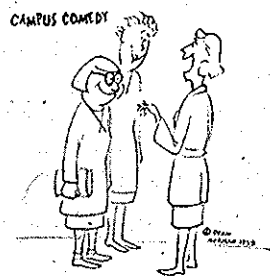
By Robert Steiskal
(Jambar council reporter)

Student Council found a realistic answer to an extremely tough problem. Representatives from Newman Club and Religion in Life were present and brought forth a proposal to put a member from each organization on Student Council.

The reason for the proposal was that the groups represented everyone on campus and this fact would ensure fairer representation.

Council's general feeling on the topic was that this proposal was idealistic; some elements of the student body would still not be represented and it would cause many people to vote twice which would cause ballot confusion.

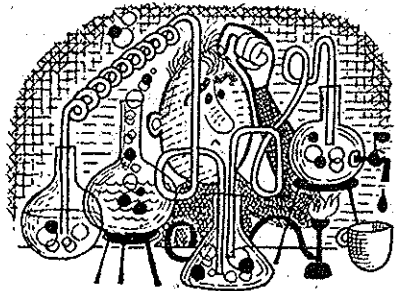
Jack Uslick, chairman of the Discipline committee, informed Student Council that persons being reprimanded in the Library were giving false names. But, they have been discovered and were being punished regardless of their efforts with fictitious names.



Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood to the rescue:

Foolproof Formula Simplifies Chemistry

Dear Dr. Frood: I am having a difficult time in chemistry. We are studying the chemical properties of acids, and I have become utterly confused. Can you help me understand acids?
J. Bunsen Burner



Dear Bunsen: Take two parts of hydrochloric acid and three parts nitric acid. Pour into saucer. Stir mixture with finger. Note how much shorter the finger becomes. That is due to the chemical action of the acid.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was amazed at the recent survey which proved that the poorest students were students with cars. Would you comment, please?
Dean

Dear Dean: I was amazed, too. In my day only the rich students had cars.

Dear Dr. Frood: On the level, do you smoke Luckies?
Doubling Tom

Dear Tom: On the level, I do smoke Luckies. I also smoke Luckies on inclines. And once enjoyed one while scaling the vertical face of Mt. Everest.

Dear Dr. Frood: Exactly what is the difference between adult westerns and what I suppose you would call juvenile westerns?
Channel Selector

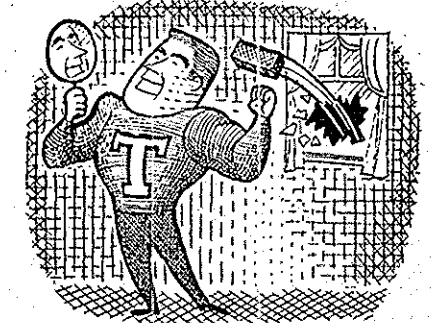
Dear Channel: It's the horses. The hero on juvenile westerns rides a pure white horse or a palomino. In adult westerns, the hero's horse is brown, sincere, mature-looking.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am going out for the college play and have become interested in the "Method" school of acting. Could you tell me how this differs from ordinary acting?
Thespi



Dear Thesp: It is all a matter of how you throw yourself into your part. For instance, when playing "Peter Pan" the ordinary actor flies through the air on guide wires. When the "Method" actor plays the role, wires are unnecessary.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am friendly, outgoing, tolerant, athletic, well to do and a good conversationalist. Why does everybody hate me?
Hurt



Dear Hurt: I don't know why—we just do.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

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

Varsity Spring Sports Schedule Released Today by Athletic Dept.

Spring officially begins March 20 but the spring sports program of Youngstown University doesn't get underway until April 22.

This year baseball, golf, and tennis share the spotlight. The golf team has six lettermen returning from last year's team which compiled a 6-1 mark. Linksmen returning include Tom Barto, Dick Schwartz, Ed Antonelli, Mike Mijic, Fred Quinn and John "Jabby" Barber.

Tennis lettermen include Steve Szabo, George Graban, Don Kornspan

and Paul McBride.

The netsmen, under the tutelage of Bob Thompson play their matches at the Volney Rogers courts.

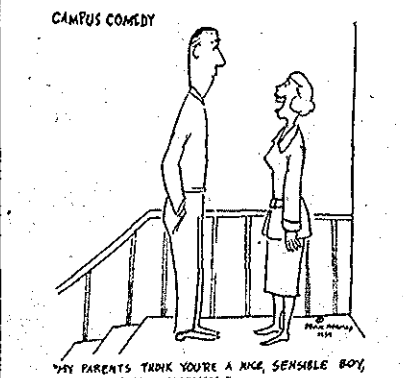
Coach Bill Carson and his golf team shoot at the Avalon Country Club on Rt. 62, West of Vienna.

Anyone interested in trying for spring sports must be a full-time student (12 hrs. or more). Contact either the respective coach or the Athletic Office.

DATE	DAY	SPORT	OPPONENT
22	Friday	Baseball	Kent State (a)
23	Saturday	Golf	AKRON (h) 10 a.m.
		Tennis	AKRON (h)
25	Monday	Baseball	ALLIANCE (h)
		Golf	Kent State (a)
27	Wednesday	Baseball	Mount Union (a)
		Tennis	KENT STATE (h)
29	Friday	Golf	KENT STATE (h)
30	Saturday	Baseball	GANNON (h)
		Tennis	GANNON (h)
MAY			
2	Monday	Golf	ALLIANCE (h)
		Tennis	ALLIANCE (h)
3	Tuesday	Golf	Hiram (a) with Western Reserve (TRL) Aurora Country Club 1 p.m.
4	Wednesday	Baseball	St. Vincent (a)
5	Thursday	Golf	GANNON (h)
		Tennis	BALDWIN-WALLACE (h)
7	Saturday	Baseball	BALDWIN-WALLACE (h)
		Tennis	FENN (h)
9	Monday	Golf	Ohio Inter-Collegiate at Columbus
		Tennis	Baldwin-Wallace (a)
10	Tuesday	Tennis	Hiram (a)
12	Thursday	Baseball	Alliance (a)
		Golf	Gannon (a) 2 p.m.
13	Friday	Golf	Alliance (a) Cambridge Springs CC
		Tennis	Alliance (a)
14	Saturday	Baseball	AKRON (h)
		Golf	FENN (h) 10 a.m. 4 man
16	Monday	Baseball	Gannon (a)
		Tennis	Gannon (a)
18	Wednesday	Baseball	Baldwin-Wallace (a)
19	Thursday	Golf	Mount Union (a) with Kenyon TRL Alliance Country Club
21	Saturday	Baseball	Hiram (a)

Intramural Basketball Standings

Division I	
Bombers	6 - 1
Kappa Sig's	5 - 1
Vikings	3 - 2
Sig Taus	3 - 3
North Side	3 - 3
R.O.T.C.	2 - 3
Trotters	1 - 5
Beta Tau	0 - 5
Division II	
New Castle	6 - 0
Beatniks	5 - 1
Sig Eps	5 - 2
Seagram "7"	3 - 2
S.A.E.	4 - 3
Tau Omega	2 - 4
Gussets	0 - 6
Y.U. Cardinals	0 - 7
Division III	
Fusco A.C.	5 - 0
Theta Chi	4 - 1
Little Giants	3 - 2
Steins	5 - 3
Alpha Phi	3 - 3
Highlanders	1 - 6
59'ers	1 - 7
Division IV	
Jayhawkers	7 - 0
T.K.E.'s	4 - 1
Eagles	5 - 3
Zeta Phi	3 - 3
Red Dragons	2 - 4
Marksman	2 - 4
Carbon A.C.	0 - 8



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New Managers Face Tough Assignment in Baseball

So You Think You Know Your Sports?

- Who is the smallest player in the NBA?
(a) Bob Cousy (b) Slater Martin (c) Guy Rodgers.
- The record for the longest field goal in professional football is 56 yards. Who set it?
(a) Pat Summerall (b) Lou Groza (c) Bert Rechichar
- What is the world's record for the 100 yard dash?
(a) 9.3 sec. (b) 9.5 sec. (c) 9.9 sec.
- What jockey has won the most horse races?
(a) Eddie Arcaro (b) Ted Atkinson (c) Johnny Longden
- Rocky Colavito equaled a major league record last year when he hit four home runs in one game. Where did he accomplish this feat?
(a) Chicago (b) New York (c) Baltimore.
- What horse earned the most money in winning the Kentucky Derby?
(a) Citation (b) Needles (c) Whirlaway.
- What are the real first names of these three baseball players?
(a) Yogi Berra (b) Pete Runnels (c) Nellie Fox
- What is the record number of knockdowns recorded in a fight?
(a) 43 (b) 31 (c) 11
- Name the only pitcher to lead both major leagues in earned run averages in two different seasons?
- With what sports are these three young athletes associated?
(a) Karen Hantze (b) Dave Jenkins (c) Bobby Hull

Support Your Ball Club

By Steve Clapp

Now that basketball season has come to an end here at Y.U. baseball season is just around the corner. Year after year the student body supports both the football and basketball teams, but shows no interest at all in the baseball team. This year, having a veteran ball club, Youngstown is expected to have a very fine season and needs the support of the students. All home games are played at Evans field on the north side of town at 2:30 p.m., and surely some students will be able to attend the games.

Last year the platemen for the Penguin baseballers were: Tom Razum, Jim Brahney, Don Parm, Rich Suchara, and Tom Kussic. Razum will be the only one of these five not returning to this year's team; veteran John Fusco is expected to fill his shoes. Other veteran players returning to this year's team are: infielders, Steve Clapp and Phil Gulliano; outfielders, Clarence Grosso and "Pete" Leonard; and pitchers, Tom Rappits, Bob Chuey, and Mitch Suchara.

Coach Rosselli and his veteran ball club, getting help from newcomers who will try out, expect to have one of the finest small college baseball teams in the state of Ohio.

Now that spring training is well underway, optimism reigns in all 16 major league camps. Even managers "Cookie" Lavagetto and Eddie Sawyer, whose teams occupied the bottom rung of their respective league, are talking of improving their standing.

While trainers are busy working the athletes into top shape for opening day, the managers, coaches and scouts are mapping out plans for the season.

Lucas Makes LOOK Squad

Buckeye cager Jerry Lucas picked up another honor over the weekend as he was named on the LOOK MAGAZINE All-America team, one of two sophomores named. The other was Terry Dischinger of Purdue.

Unlike the other All-America team picked, LOOK selects ten players. The other eight are Walt Bellamy, Indiana; Darrall Imhoff, California; Roger Kaiser, Georgia Tech; Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati; Tom Stith, St. Bonaventure; Lee Shaffer, North Carolina; Jerry West, West Virginia; and Len Wilkens, Providence.

Bob Elliot (Kansas City Athletics), Charlie Grimm (Chicago Cubs) and Charlie Dressen (Milwaukee Braves) are the newest pilots in the majors this year.

Elliot and Grimm face the toughest job in that they are counted upon to elevate their clubs into the first division.

The sports world was saddened last week with the death of Arnold Johnson, owner of the Kansas City Athletics. With the help of the New York Yankees, Johnson lifted Kansas City out of the American League cellar and into a strong second division finisher. The only criticism that Johnson ever received was that he turned his ball club into a farm team for the Yankees. It's true that the Athletics have improved over the past few seasons but the Yankees have won pennants with former Kansas City products.

Yankee - KC Trades

This topic has been widely debated and merits further discussion. The only trade between the two teams that didn't help the Yanks was the one that sent Hector Lopez to the Yankees in exchange for several fringe ball players. This past winter the New Yorkers picked up, via a trade with the A's (who else?), a very promising young outfielder in the person of Roger Maris. The consistent trading between the two teams hurts baseball because the Bronx Bombers always come up with the one ball player who contributes to strength of a usually powerful team. One of the reasons the Yankees don't deal with other teams is that they are afraid to strengthen other contenders. When they swing a trade, it's always with a second division ball club. Last year, they made only one major trade, (with the Athletics) and wound up in third place. No other teams want to deal with General Manager George Weiss because the Yankee boss man is afraid to give something for something. Weiss has been getting away with murder for the last 10 years and the other American League general managers are steering clear of him. The Yankees are in bad shape personnel wise and if Weiss can't deal with other clubs, the situation will get worse.

The American League is now undergoing a facelifting and the Yankees have contributed their part by "falling apart".

Intramural Softball

All groups, independents and fraternities, interested in entering a team in the men's intramural softball league are urged to start organizing now.

There will be a meeting on Wed. April 6, 1960 at 12:00 noon at the Athletic Office for all teams wishing to enter the league. Have a representative at the meeting so that your team will be entered.

(Advertisement)

Let's Talk About Clothes

By Pat McCarren

TO ALL MALE STUDENTS!

Follows, I would like to tell you about one of the most sensational sales of suits, sport coats and slacks that has ever been offered! If you wear size 34 to 44, regular or long, you will get the buy of your life!

I have just returned from a trip to New York where I was able to purchase the overstock of a nationally advertised manufacturer of young men's clothing. The styles and colors are all this spring's and represent the new looks!

The suits are sensationally priced at \$25 and the sport coats at \$20. You can also purchase a pair of slacks for only \$5 to go with your sport coat!

The sale starts this coming Saturday, March 19.

Sincerely,
Byron Patron, Buyer
Strauss' Young Men's Shop on the Mezzanine.

(Advertisement)



Looking **Y** Around...



by Blase DeLeo & Pat McCarren

Happy day after St. Patrick's Day to you. Did you say you felt dizzy when you rolled out of the rack this morning, you looked in the mirror and your complexion matched that green shirt you had on last night, your eyes looked like little road maps, and at 11:00 in the Snack Bar some kind soul removed the wilted green carnation ... is that what's troubling you, brother O'Kausnafsky? Just remember friend, do not stand while the room is in motion. Only 364 days 'til we do it again.

We see that a Men's Glee Club is being organized. Scouts for this group have been seen in NORTH HALL and around the men's shower rooms in order to audition the fellows at their best.

SPRING BUDGET

After looking over the Spring Budget in last week's paper we noticed that nothing was appropriated for campus benches. Why don't our leaders start a fund to purchase some coat hangers and chairs for the cafeteria and the Snack Bar. We noticed five freshman girls trying to put all their coats on one hanger. Then they all crowded together on two chairs. "Nobody move, you guys," one of them said. "If you do, we'll all fall off." (By the way, did you ever notice that almost all girls call to their girl friends, "Hey, you guys!")

Thanks to all who joined with the Phi Sig pledges in singing our little song that was published in this column last week. For those of you that missed it, the time was 11:15 in the Snack Bar. Rumor has it that the cafeteria wants equal time.

Anyone wishing to take lessons in Cha-Cha dancing, contact Sam Luce. He gives beautiful exhibitions, especially to waltz music.

Our most sincere congratulations and best wishes to all the pledges of all the fraternities and sororities; Good luck, people. You'll need it???

Speaking of pledges, Carole Albright told us she enjoyed pledging, and would like to do it again. We'll bet they'd let her.

Motto for the week: Jump For Joy!

College Enrollment To Reach 6,400,000

NEW YORK, Mar. 1 -- If you are planning to go to college you had better be prepared to face a tough, often frustrating problem. Unless he is willing to accept the challenge with resolution, the average high school senior may well become what one educator calls "a bundle of nerves in a rat race."

In a countrywide survey of college admissions problems appearing in the March 7 issue, Time says that never before have so many Americans coveted a college degree -- and never before has the competition been stiffer. "By all the evidence," Time reports,

"Americans will soon consider at least two years of college a socio-economic necessity ... This June the nation's high schools will graduate 1,803,000 students. In 1964, according to the U.S. Office of Education, the crop will billow to 2,309,000. The prediction: by 1970, college enrollment will nearly double to roughly 6,400,000, and it may go as high as 9,000,000."

The Waiting Game

Last week, as the annual waiting season began, Princeton reported a 20% rise in applications for next fall. Yale will cull 1,000 freshmen from 4,800 fee-paid applications. Harvard has 5,000 final applicants, a record boost of 900 over last year. Yet freshman classes remain the same size.

In the past five years, Ivy League colleges have been able to raise their admission standards 50%. Reason: brighter and brighter applicants. Last Year two-thirds of Princeton's applicants were deemed capable of Princeton work. But only one-third could be admitted.

At the same time, old Ivy mores have vanished. Not long ago, Andover sent 75% of its boys to Harvard, Yale and Princeton; last year it squeezed in only 43% and sent the rest to 44 other colleges across the country.

More Than A Warm Body

In the circumstances, Time says, real planning (and saving) for col-

lege is essential. Gone are the days when an Ivy League dean could mutter: "If the check is good and the body is warm, he's in." Today's aspiring freshman is weighed and tested for academic content, percented for promise by electronic gadgets, harried by word that average admission standards will soon rise. Much worse, his cost for four years at a residential college may soon double to the price of a couple of de luxe Cadillacs -- \$16,000 or more. Little wonder that in his panic to get into college -- and in his wild search for a scholarship -- his mind boggles. Result: 60% of those who do become freshmen drop out of college. These chose the wrong school -- for them -- and have to start all over again. The cost to everyone is incalculable.

When to Begin

When should college planning begin? Some educators feel that parents should start thinking about the problem during the child's early years -- the earlier the better. Today, formal college preparation should begin by twelve at the latest. A college-capable child should begin focusing on his goal in the eighth grade. This is none too soon to visit campuses and to glance at application blanks.

An eighth grader should start at once on the "solids" (English, history, math, science, foreign language), and especially on English

Yugie, Big Smo To be Honored At Testimonial

(Continued from Page 1)

end position on offense and in the defensive ranks held down the fort as halfback. "Big Smo" also did the punting for the Beedemen on fourth down maneuvers.

In Dec. 1959, Smolanovich began what may be a lucrative career in the Canadian Pro Football Circuit when he signed with the Ottawa Roughriders. Tom is married to the former Carolyn Jones of Poland and is the father of two children.

The dinner is open to the entire student body and tickets may be acquired by contacting the Jambar.

Newspapers, radio and television stations which took part in the poll were: The Youngstown Vindicator, Sports Dept.; Niles Daily Times, Milan Zban; Warren Tribune, Dick Olmstead; Sharon Herald, Johnny Pepe; WFMJ, Bill Lindsay; WKBN, Don Gardner, WEBW, Joe Valicenti; WHOT, Joe Dannery and WKST, News Dept.

Censorship Symposium

(Continued from Page 1)

the Department of Philosophy and is minister of the Unitarian Church of Youngstown.

Dr. O'Brien is a professor in the Department of English and Dr. Harder is an assistant professor of English here at the University.

Because this particular issue is of such present concern, it is hoped that the student body and faculty will give strong support by attending the Symposium in full number.

Phyllis Green of the Social Science Club and Rita Nolte of the English Society are serving as Co-Chairmen

composition. English is the key to college work; by 1970 an estimated one-fourth of applicants may be rejected because they get so little of it. This is why the most important college board exam today is the verbal aptitude test.

Improve or Perish

While enrollments are on the rise, there is still room at many colleges -- at least until 1964 -- and no one should assume that there will be no room after that. New dormitories are rising, new forms of education are on the way. Actually, the country's 1,900 colleges and universities had room last fall for perhaps 10% more freshmen than the 820,000 they took. What the Ivy League pileup means is that there are simply not enough big-name colleges to go around -- for those who seek big-name colleges. To colleges just below the big-name level, this fact brings joy. They get the good students that favored campus es cannot handle, and so raise their standards. In turn, lesser colleges must improve or perish. None of this is likely to hurt U.S. higher education -- or students who really want some.

A Goal To Work Toward

Choosing the right college goes beyond making sure that a department is topnotch, and that the school's diploma is welcome in graduate school. At today's prices, the best college is bad if a freshman feels miserable and drops out. Every prospective campus should be visited, even if it takes a cross-country plane trip.

Actually, choosing a college is as educational as anything a high school student is likely to undergo. To make a right decision, he has to analyze his own abilities, temperament and aims. He has to find a campus that makes him feel at home.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

WHO WENT TO THE PROM--AND WHY

"Hello," said the voice on the telephone. "This is Werther Sigafos. I sit next to you in psych. I'm kind of dumpy and I always wear a sweat shirt."

"I'm afraid I don't remember you," said Anna Livia Plurabelle.

"I'm the one whose lecture notes you've been borrowing for two years," said Werther.

"Oh, yes!" said Anna Livia. "What do you wish, Walter?"

"Werther," said Werther. "What I wish is to take you to the Junior Prom next April."

"But this is November 27, Westnor," said Anna Livia.

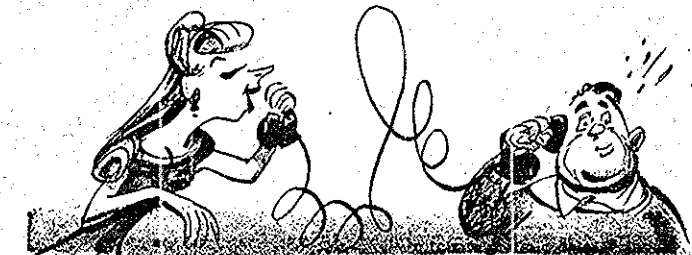
"Werther," said Werther. "Yes, I know, but you are so round and beautiful that I was afraid you might have a date already."

"As a matter of fact I do, Wingate," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther "Oh, drat!"

Anna Livia did not really have a date, but she was expecting to be asked by Stewart Stalwart, athletic and BMOC, handsome as Apollo, smooth as ivory, wearer of faultless tweeds, smoker of Marlboro cigarettes which even without his other achievements would stamp him as a man with know-how, with a pleasure-oriented palate. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. This one brims with zest and zip and the good, mild taste so dear to those who smoke for the pure joy of it. Get yourself a pack of Marlboros and listen to your friends say, "There, by George, goes a smoker who knows a hawk from a handsaw."

But I digress. Anna Livia waited and waited for Stewart Stalwart to ask her, but two days before the Prom, to everybody's amazement, he asked Rose-of-Sharon Schwartz, a nondescript girl with pavement-colored hair and a briefcase.



"I have decided to accept your invitation..."

Anna Livia immediately phoned Werther Sigafos. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," she said, "and I have decided to accept your invitation, Waldrop."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, goody ganders!"

The next day Anna Livia received a phone call from Stewart Stalwart. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," he said. "Will you go with me?"

"Certainly," she said and promptly phoned Werther and said, "I have come down with a dread virus and cannot go to the Prom with you, Whipstitch."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, mice and rats!"

So Anna Livia went to the Prom with Stewart and who do you think they ran into? Rose-of-Sharon with Werther, that's who!

Stewart had felt obliged to ask Rose-of-Sharon because she always did his homework, but she had weaseled out because she really wanted to go with Werther with whom she felt a great oneness because they were both so dumpy. He fell wildly in love with her at the Prom, and today they are married and run a very successful five-minute auto wash in New Bern, N. C.

Anna Livia and Stewart are happy, too. They are still juniors and have not missed a prom in sixteen years. © 1960 Max Shulman

We hope you'll be smoking Marlboros at your prom--or if you like mildness but you don't like filters--Philip Morris--from the same makers.

Stage Play

(Continued from Page 1)

millionaire, is a happy non-conformist. When his daughter desires to marry a man with seemingly no-position in society, the situation becomes chaotic and amusing at the same time.

"The Happiest Millionaire" is directed by Andrew Hamady and Gary Norris. Production has also been possible through the cooperation of the Youngstown University Players.

Admission is by the Student Activity Book or \$1.00.

Vertebrate Zoology Classes to View Exhibits at Carnegie

On Friday, April 8, the Vertebrate Zoology classes of Professors Tucker, Hirabayashi, and Marcy will travel to Pittsburgh to view the exhibits at the nationally known Carnegie Institute.

Between 80 and 90 students will leave at 8:00 a.m. for the all day visit during which they will study paleontology, anatomy, anthropology, and natural history exhibits.

The group expects to be back in Youngstown before 5:00 p.m., Friday and will be excused from other classes.

NOSMO KING

Campus Philosopher

by Frank Court



Nuttsta U. has graduated many famous literary figures. Among them was a young poet named Barnby Slugg.

Shortly after his graduation from dear old Nuttsta, he had his first book of poems published. The book, entitled "Hang Loose With Mother Goose", immediately captured the public's fancy and Barnaby was acclaimed as the poet of the year. He was a success.

But alas, his success was short-lived. His works were investigated by the censors. They felt that his poems were obscene and contained excessively brutal passages. The result of these investigations was THE CENSORSHIP TRIAL OF BARNABY SLUGG.

The Trial

Genghis Legree, the prosecuting attorney, rose from his chair and faced the defendant. The judge had just returned his gavel to its proper place on the bench and the court was in order. "Your honor," began Genghis. "Before I call the first witness, I would like to read a few lines from Mr. Barnaby Slugg's book of poems and in doing so, point out to the court why they are objectionable."

"Proceed," said the judge.

"In the beginning of Slugg's book, we have the line 'Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet.'" Now, I ask the court. Is it not the very essence of obscenity to have a little miss named Muffet sitting on a tuffet? Who knows what young children might define a tuffet as? (Hee, Hee!)"

Raising his clenched fist in the air, he shouted. "And that's not all. In the next few lines that, that, that seducer of infant's minds goes on to say that she was 'eating her curds and whey when along came a spider and sat down beside her.'" Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, this is the most lewd and brutal passage I have ever read."

Spiders and Spinach

He reached into his pocket and pulled out a couple of garlic tablets that he popped into his swollen mouth. "Think of it, a poor little miss named Muffet made to eat dirty curds and poisonous whey. How brutal! Can you imagine what this might lead to? Children will be influenced by these lines and take to eating anything. Ants! Cigars! Gravel! Borsch!"

"And what was Miss Muffet doing to the spider that made him sit down beside her? (Snicker, Snicker)"

"Yes, ladies and gentlemen, can you see what will happen if men like Barnaby Slugg are allowed to write trash like that? Your children's weak little minds will be influenced by this garbage and they'll be torn away from their comic books. We, as decent citizens, must do something to stop this."

Nosmo Speaks

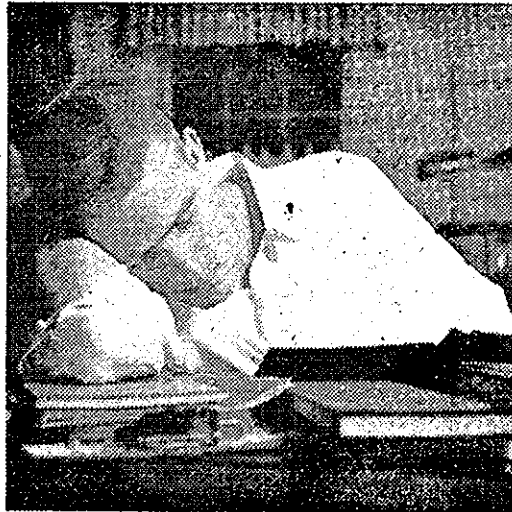
Turning once again to the bench, he spoke. "Your honor, as my first witness I would like to call Nosmo King to the stand."

Nosmo walked to the front of the court room and after taking the oath sat down.

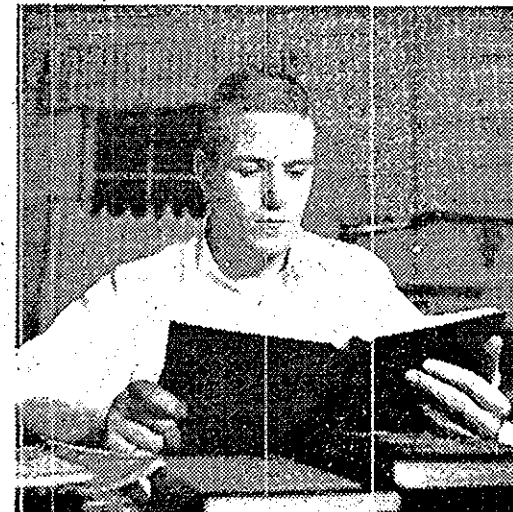
"Nosmo", began Genghis. "You are a man of high morals. Do you feel that we are justified in censoring Barnaby Slugg's book of poems?"

The question caught Nosmo unaware. He hesitated for a moment then began to speak. "I fear what censorship might lead to. We begin by censoring obscenity. Then we censor descriptions that are a bit too realistic. Books are accused of being immoral and ruinous to character. Then their accused of being harmful to the government and treasonous. We find ourselves censoring titles,

history books, science books, cook books, literature books, religious books, books on government, etc. Massive fires are built on the public square and pile after pile of censored books are burned. Then someone will write a novel whose purpose will be to replace the millions of censored books that were burned. The book will be entitled "Mein Kampf." Hell illiteracy!"



Does studying for exams make you want to zzz-zz-zz?



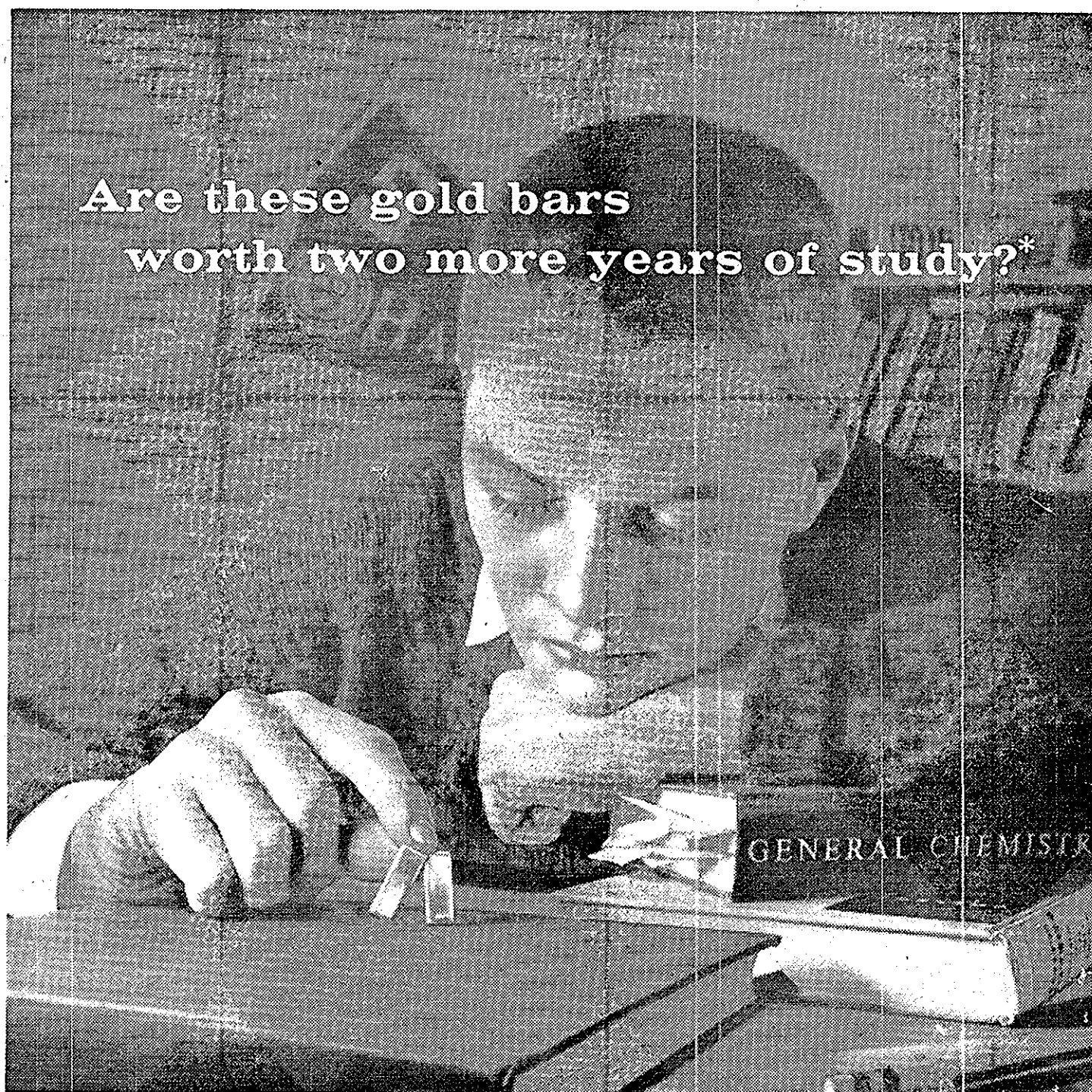
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Are these gold bars worth two more years of study?*

As a college sophomore, you're nearing the mid-point. Halfway through college—halfway through Army ROTC. Now you face a major decision: Are the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant worth two additional years of study in advanced ROTC?

That question is yours to answer now—before you register for your junior year. As you explore the facts, carefully weigh the traditional responsibilities and rewards of serving as an Army officer...

1. Traditional responsibilities. To meet the command responsibilities of an Army officer, you apply the leadership principles absorbed during advanced ROTC training. And your executive potential grows as you gather leadership experi-

ence. That's why employers often prefer men who served as commissioned officers. These men already have proven their capacity to shoulder executive responsibility.

2. Traditional rewards. In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. Thus the traditional responsibilities and prestige of an Army officer are matched by material advantages. For example, if you plan to marry soon after graduation—an officer's salary can be a distinct advantage. A married 2nd Lieutenant earns a minimum of \$355.68 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits.

Need more information? Check with the Professor of Military Science and Tactics at your college or university. He'll be glad to discuss your decision with you.

*Last year, 14,436 sophomores answered "yes" to this question—and entered advanced Army ROTC.