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Controversial "C a n d y," long  
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## Lee Uses Mark as Text for Religious Emphasis Week

By DENNIS MORAN

The only lamentable loss in life is that one which is unnecessary: not to have become that which you alone could have become—yourself. Perhaps that is Religion. Sharing Religious Emphasis Week with University students was the Rev. Paul Lee, Ph.D. His general theme was "The Gospel of Mark and Being Faked Out."

Monday, Rev. Lee chose as his text the New Testament story of the young man of great wealth who comes to Jesus to learn what he must do to gain eternal life. In the text, Christ is asked three questions, which Rev. Lee used as his outline.

First, the rich young ruler asks, "What good deed shall I do?" Christ answers him and continues to answer him until the young man will hear no more of it and leaves, for Jesus has asked of him the one thing which he will not do.

**Salvation Is Doing, Not Being**  
Rev. Lee explained that it is not doing, not being, which is man's salvation. If it were not the boy's riches which he could not bear losing, it would not have been that

**Write for the Review**  
Student-written plays, poems, short stories, and essays for The Penguin Review must be turned in to the Review Office, 15 East Hall, or put in the PR mailbox in the Registrar's Office by March 31.

which was asked of him. Christ warns of the difficulty riches propose for a man's salvation.

By this the disciples are not a little astonished, and they ask, "If rich men cannot be saved, who then can be?" To this comes Christ's alarming answer: no man. Rev. Lee admitted that this passed all understanding, but then reminded his audience of Christ's paradox: "With men this is impossible, but with God all things are possible."

Peter then asked Jesus the third question: "What then shall we have?" Christ's answer, not the literal one, is once more a calculated disarming of the disciple's image of what things should be. From this point Lee concluded with

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Mardi Gras Queen crowned Saturday night was Ginny Gabriel, Newman member and senior home economics. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.



Miss and Mr. Pop Candidates smile brightly and shake hands with prospective voters during Tuesday and Wednesday elections.

## SC Motion Limits Student Activity

A motion concerning proposals from outside students was passed at last Friday's Council meeting. The motion, that all proposals from outside persons or groups be submitted to the appropriate committee at the volition of the President, to be screened and then brought up at the next meeting, spawned considerable discussion.

Objections were raised on the grounds that it would end the individual student's voice on campus affairs, stifle initiative and present the opportunity of a disinterested or prejudiced Council committee "killing" proposals from students before having them fairly heard.

President Howard Johnson assured everyone that the individual student would still be able to bring his proposal to Council. If the situation allowed for sufficient discussion at the meeting, it would be done.

Otherwise, it would be turned to a committee for evaluation and in every case a report would always be brought back to Council. Johnson stressed the point that the student would be allowed access to these committee meetings. The motion passed unanimously.

**Neon Distributed at Elections**

In other business, Council passed a motion authorizing the Neon to be passed out at the time of Student Council elections, May 17-18. Vic Rubenstein, author of the proposal, admitted that it would be a slight inconvenience to those not voting to have to wait until Wednesday of the week to receive Neons while those voting would receive theirs on Monday or Tuesday, but explained that an inducement for student voting was necessary considering the normal 18 percent turnout.

He further announced that this semester, ballot boxes will also be in the cafeteria and Engineering Building between 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday and 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

## NCAA Passes By Penguins For Bid

Steubenville and Buffalo will see Akron this year in the NCAA playoffs. YU lost all hope to attend this tourney when the Penguins lost to Steubenville for the second time.

Akron downed Otterbein to win the Ohio Conference and will represent this conference at the NCAA playoffs. It has not yet been determined which teams will meet in the Mason-Dixon Conference for that area's delegate to the NCAA.

Tuesday, Rubenstein reminded Council that Circle K and Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity had offered their help in distributing the books.

Reporting on social business, committee chairman Marty Gelsky announced that The Lettermen had been definitely contracted for Spring Weekend and music would be provided for by the Tommy Groh Band. This year, he explained, Spring Weekend will be held in the parking lot on Wick Avenue, across from the Main Building, rather than the campus faculty parking lot.

In other business, Discipline Chairman Ivan Milekovich advised Council that the rough draft of a proposed honor system will be ready today.

## One Floor Cut From Dorm Plan

Several changes have been made in the blueprints for the construction of the student dormitories.

The major change is the elimination of one of the floors. To maintain the budget, Architect P. Arthur D'Orazio decided to omit the eighth floor, leaving the dormitory building seven stories high.

D'Orazio explained, "The dormitories will still house about the same number of students as first planned. The first seven floors will be expanded to hold more students. The basement will have a greater storage capacity than planned. In total, the dormitory building will house 250 students."

Concerning the progress being made in the actual construction of the building, D'Orazio commented: "The concrete foundation was poured about ten days ago. Since there are some coal mine shafts running below the rock surface, the concrete slab was reinforced with steel in a matted design for extra strength. The concrete was poured completely in one day so that it would dry all at the same time, thus forming a more resistant, stronger slab."

"The concrete slab"—D'Orazio continued—"is 32 inches thick, and contains 850 cubic yards of concrete. It is strong enough to support the building in spite of the underground mine shafts."

"The dormitories will be connected by a PA system to an office in the main floor, so that any student can be reached individually in his room. The PA system will also allow communication with the different parts of the student union building."

"The steel structure for the dormitories will be started on March 15. Work has progressed as planned, and the dormitories will be ready in September."

D'Orazio went on: "There has been a delay, however, in the clear-

**Remember!**  
Don't forget the Tri-Sig Topsy Turvy Dance tonight in Strouss Auditorium, where the Topsy Turvy King will be chosen from the field of "love-lies" entered.

it ready for the fall term. However, I can't guarantee that it will be ready for the beginning of the fall term."

The union will have cafeteria facilities for 1,500 students and 350 faculty members, and a snack bar for 250 students. The kitchen will be in the center of the building with an elevator bringing the food from the kitchen to the food counters.

## Vrabel Elected Council President

New officers of the Dean's Council of the William Rayen School of Engineering are: president, John Vrabel; vice president, Wally Matlock; corresponding secretary, Harvey Berlin; recording secretary, Bob Arena; and treasurer, Jim Moore.

The Dean's Council is the student governing body of the engineering school. It is composed of representatives from each of the honorary and professional societies of the engineering school and representatives from Student Council.

## Dunnam, DiEugenio, Carano Excel in Theater's One-Acts

By JEROME A. NACHMAN

Last week's one-act plays proved to be an entertaining blend of profundity, absurdities and near misses.

Hitting on the near misses, "Lord Byron's Love Letters," by Tennessee Williams, seemed to be farthest off the mark. The acting was fine—excellent jobs being done by Corky Thomas, Mary Sawyckj, Gloria Dunnam and a particularly fine job by Ken Carano. The problem seemed to be the old case of not quite getting Williams across to the audience.

It didn't seem to this reviewer that the audience understood that (1) the spinster and the old woman were frauds (2) that the spinster was only vicariously retelling the adventures of the old woman who was self-consciously hidden behind a beaded curtain.

Despite all this, director Don Recklies managed to get a good performance out of his cast and pretty well got the mood, if nothing else, across.

The second play, "Impromptu," by Tad Mosel, was a different story entirely. Robert Vargo did a fine job directing—along with the aid of a superb cast.

The problem with one-act plays

each did quite well and offended no one's sense of credibility. Special praise must be given to Joann DiEugenio for an exceedingly fine performance as Winifred, the embittered and cynical veteran who suddenly realized that it was not necessary to be a complete misanthrope.

Before leaving the stage, after having failed along with her colleagues at the improvisation, but

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"Talk to Me Softly Like the Rain," Mike Brace implores Corky Thomas.

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# Latest HUAC Probe Checks Private Mail

By RON DANIELS

Is "Big Brother" watching you? If you are among those who receive books, magazines, or pamphlets from a Communist nation, your mail may be under constant surveillance.

For the past two weeks a special Senate Sub-Committee has been investigating the practice of mail watching on the part of the U.S. Post Office. A high-ranking Post Office official revealed that some 24,000 Americans have had their mail watched during the past two years.

If your name is on the surveillance list, a record is being kept of the names and addresses of anyone who sends you mail. This practice enables the authorities to gain leads in solving certain types of criminal investigations.

An invasion of privacy. Some Senators on the Sub-committee have raised—and rightly so, the question of whether or not mail

watching is an invasion of privacy and a violation of constitutional rights.

There is little question about the necessity of maintaining national security. There is some question, however, as to the use of totalitarian techniques in guarding the national security.

The continued use of tactics would seem to strongly suggest that we have yet to overcome the evils of McCarthyism.

Perfectly innocent people, who may have a scholarly interest in

Communism, or average citizens seeking merely to gain a better understanding of the subject, may be hauled before the House Un-

American Activities Committee for questioning.

Considering the fact that Americans have such a penetrating fear of the mere name of Communism, every possible precaution should be taken to prevent innocent people from being labeled and ostracized as Communists.

### HUAC Now Has List

A list of those on the Post Office surveillance list is already in the hands of the HUAC. The latter committee has obtained such a list despite the fact that the list was supposed to be confidential. The fear is, or should be, that

### French Books For Sale

The French Club will be holding a book sale Wednesday and Thursday in Strouss Auditorium. All persons wishing to donate books for the sale may bring them to the language laboratory (third floor, Main) before the sale, or to the sale itself.

## Go See Them

Listed in today's Jambar are the office hours of every Student Council member. The Student Council office is located in East Hall, across from the bookstore.

The office is attended by at least two Councilmen every day from one to three. Any organization or student who is curious about Student Council regulations or functions may then inquire about them.

It is not necessary to have a particular inquiry to visit your Councilman. Any student who wants to comment on Council's activities may do so during office hours. In fact, the best place to converse with your representative is at the Council office, where Council records are kept.

Furthermore, many students fail to realize that Councilmen are human like everyone else. Councilmen appreciate a word of encouragement or a friendly visit once in a while.

## Have \$, Will Cash

A slight problem that many out-of-town students attending the University encounter is that of cashing personal checks. Many area businesses refuse to perform this service and the University is no different. Until recently, the cafeteria would cash such checks; but a few students felt it necessary to write "bad" checks and the cafe was forced to discontinue this courtesy.

The following is a possible solution: Student Council would allocate a reserve fund of \$50 to \$100 to the cafeteria to cover any future "bad" checks. If such checks are cashed, the business office would be responsible for collection. In addition, the cafeteria might be permitted to charge five or ten cents per check cashed for handling charges.

Ray Dougherty, cafeteria manager, has said he would be willing to cash checks with this form of security. If Council would consider this proposal it would be performing a valuable student service.

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Editor:

I have hit upon a rather simple solution to the war in Viet Nam. The U.S. only has to resume air strikes against North Viet Nam targets, under any pretense. If the South Vietnamese rebels do not provide us with further excuses, such as the attacks upon Bienhoa and Pleiku, then U.S. rationale for the air strikes can be the old standby accusation: continued North Vietnamese support of the Viet Cong with men and material (though at the same time the U.S. should try to keep secret such embarrassing facts as the origin of the mortars used by the Viet Cong in the Pleibu attack.)

Especially successful in bringing an end to the hostilities would be U.S. air strikes against industrial targets in North Viet Nam. The North Vietnamese have labored for a decade to lay a foundation in industrialization (never mind what the South Vietnamese have accomplished over the same period under their various regimes). It is highly unlikely that North Vietnamese leaders would be disposed to watch the destruction of their industry through air strikes by the U.S.

At any rate, the immediate outcome of the air strikes is certain. They would cause the North Vietnamese leaders quickly to ask for a conference with the U.S. Naturally, the North Vietnamese would not be able to promise to stop aiding the Viet Cong. Therefore, the only alternative to having destruction wrought in the land, for the North Vietnamese, would be for their leaders to promise to war against the Viet Cong themselves, in return for cessation of the air sorties. This would solve the problem of the war in Viet Nam, and continued (fruitless) U.S. presence there. The North Vietnamese are probably every bit as adept at guerilla warfare as the Viet Cong, certainly more adept at this sort of thing than the South Vietnamese government forces, and no doubt could be taught nothing in this field by the American military "advisors." U.S. troops, therefore, could come home.

South Vietnamese government troops would be relieved of any embarrassing suggestions that they actually achieve victory over the rebels in South Viet Nam. North Viet Nam would be spared the destruction of the fruits of ten years of hard work under a stable regime. North Viet Nam, with its greater army and industrial base, would have little trouble defeating the Viet Cong, who, following U.S. withdrawal, would be denied a source of weapons and supplies. Everyone would be happy with the outcome, that is, with Viet Cong defeat, for no one supports the Viet Cong—except the population of South Viet Nam.

DENNIS CARRIGAN

## A Big Success

Religious Emphasis Week has long been a welcome period on the YU campus, most often because it provides an opportunity to legally cut classes three times. This year, however, Emphasis Week has gained something it has too frequently lacked: a dynamic leader. Dr. Paul Lee has done much, by the sheer magnetism of his personality and the catholicity of his interests, to draw students into Emphasis Week.

Dr. Lee is a phenomenon. Students follow him around in groups, hang onto his every word, scramble for a chance to talk to him. Engineers, art students, most everyone seems captivated by the man . . . and by his ideas. Much of the success of this year's Emphasis Week—and it has been successful—must be attributed to its leader.

### Letters to the Editor

Editor:

On the editorial page of last week's Jambar (2-26-65), appeared the most unjustified editorial I have seen this year. It is an excellent example of poor journalism.

The situation is compounded by the fact that no "straight" news-story appeared in the Jambar. The Council news story could hardly be termed "straight." In fact, the lead is indicative of the story's slant: "Dismissing an eight-point proposal, submitted by a student was the main business. . ."

This sentence is the only explanation of my proposals present in the news-story. The remainder of the story can only be termed "a self-written praise of Jambar Managing Editor Luis Suarez." I am assuming that he wrote the story or saw it before print. It is quite an advantage when a Council member can defeat a proposal unjustifiably and then write a news (?) story, not only justifying, but praising, his actions. I refer to the following phrases contained in the story: "excellent 'brief!'", "exhaustive report"; "impressed fellow Council members and spectators with the thoroughness and preciseness of his report."

The editorial writer begins with the assumptions that: (a) my proposals would have a drastic effect on the school; (b) proposals were designed solely for the sake of change. This is most interesting for I have yet to encounter a clairvoyant journalist (although many believe they are).

The concluding sentence of the editorial states: "Council has better things to do with its meeting time than discuss already doomed proposals." This poses two questions. Firstly, is it not the duty of Council to hear and discuss the desires of its constituents? Secondly, how did the writer know these proposals were "doomed" before they were presented?

ED ROSENTHAL

(The news-story in question was written by Jambar News Editor Jerome Nachman. Managing Editor Luis Suarez did not see the article before publication—Editor)

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To the Students:

Being an avid critic of Student Council, particularly when running for office, I found there was inspiration in and hope for it. I believe that you should be informed about the inner mechanism of council—the "new look", and a progressive one at that.

Countless individuals found fault in two particular areas: length of council meeting and absence of members.

The pressure of these problems has been alleviated, thanks to the Council Executive Committee. You'll rarely find a meeting running until 6:30 these days and this lends itself to better attendance.

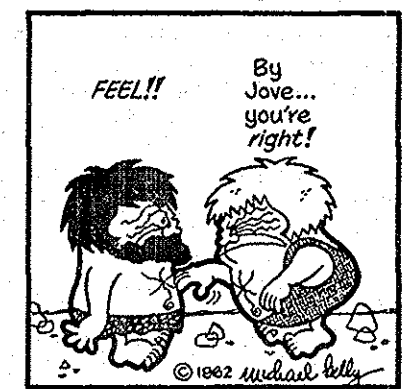
Howard Johnson and Paul Perantindes, President and Vice-President, are overseeing an executive procedure placing much responsibility in the hands of the committees and their chairmen. The quantity of motions remains the same, however, the quality seems to have undergone a change for the better. Proposals are screened by committees, and the arguing is done before the regular session.

These same Friday meetings are being run under stricter parliamentary procedure, but they are shorter, and more interesting and meaningful to members and observers alike.

This is just one side of a progressive Student Council. It's a refreshingly new look.

"Come on up and see us sometime!"

VIC RUBENSTEIN



# Controversial "Candy" Has Many Interpretations: Smut or Satire?

## Kenton Spoofs Pornography In Satire

By JEROME A. NACHMAN

Candy is not just a hyper-sexed Catcher in the Rye, but a satire on just about every every institution including and especially pornography.

When trying to jump from one point to another it is often necessary to attempt to land at a point farther than the one desired in the hope that you will get at least as far as you intended. This may be the reason for the over-exaggerated antics and ethic of Candy and her fellow characters.

Now, we know that all philosophy professors don't make attempts at seducing the lovelier of their students, nor are they often seen naked, flinging wet washcloths at similarly naked male students.

### Author Laughs at Readers

We also know that gynecologists rarely conduct their examinations in tavern washrooms. The point is what would these ethic-oriented, normally innocuous society members like to be doing? What do these people possibly think about while commenting on today's immorality and man's inherently devious nature? It was here that author Maxwell Kenton laughed out loud heartily.

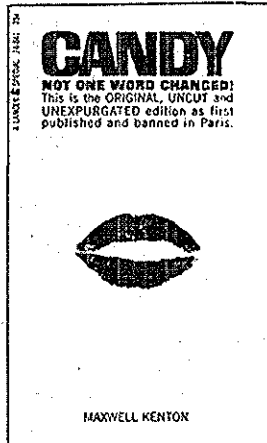
Parenthood certainly wasn't spared in Candy. Girls' dormitories across the country today are all sporting, somewhere within their walls, "GOOD GRIEF--IT'S DADDY!" Aunt Livia and Uncle Jack Christian were beautifully degenerate, the television play written by Livia being a bit more gross but certainly more clever than anything one is likely to see on "Peyton Place."

The whole point seems to hinge

## ASME Officers Elected for Spring

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers recently elected new officers for the spring semester. Elected were John Lohority, president; Larry Cernoch, vice president; Bob Thomas, corresponding secretary and John Kitchman, treasurer.

Don Schalidone and John Glista were also elected as members for the Dean's Council.



This is only one of the several "original, uncensored," and incidentally, different versions of "Candy" on the market — when it can be found.

on how seriously Candy should be taken. No one should be offended to learn that Kenton was putting us all on. Maybe that he did such a fine job of it is the reason that thin-skinned rationalized his direct hits at them by passing off the book as 'just another example of the filth we're letting in to the country these days.' After all, if one can say anything else about it, it must be admitted that until now, a better dirty book has never been written.

## Met Star Merrill to Present Concert

Robert Merrill, Metropolitan Opera, will highlight the Youngstown Philharmonic Subscription Night Concert March 9th.

Merrill, through his frequent appearances on "The Jack Parr Show," "The Voice of Firestone," and "I've Got a Secret," has become well-known outside the scope of most opera singers.

John Krueger, conducting the Youngstown Philharmonic, will present Mendelssohn's "Fingals Cave Overture," and Brahms' Fourth Symphony.

The concert is also subscription night for the 1965-66 season. As a special bonus, anyone purchasing a season ticket will receive a bonus record courtesy of the Youngstown Symphony Society and Columbia Records.

Reservations may be made at 744-4269.

## Sweet "Child" Learns to Cope With Adult Life

By JOE GAVLINSKI

Occasionally from the foggy and reeking morass of American paperback novels there arises something of significance. Such a book is Candy by Maxwell Kenton.

This highly literary satire of American sex mentality is the story of the sugar coated little girl that everyone wants to taste.

Rising a promise amid prudish cries of "Smut," "Purple Sex," and similarly disgusting expressions, too often screamed by the pooh-pooh and milquetoast generation of American critics, Candy has labored in its undeserved place in the Hall of Infamy too long already.

### Based on Voltaire Novel

Based on Voltaire's Candide, Mr. Kenton's hilarious spoof directly concerns itself with the activities and travels of a typical American college girl. Candy is just a sweet, willing young thing learning to face the big cruel world.

It is the story of a somewhat misguided girl struggling with the difficulty of finding her place in today's society. Cleverly woven through this diaphanous plot is the uproariously funny and often biting satire.

As Candy polkas through her varied adventures one becomes increasingly aware that the stilted are being humorously knocked out from America's puritanical and often unhealthy views on sex.

The characterizations, drawn with a sharp pencil and colored with shocking pink dots of mirth

and unexpected green dashes of laughter, carry smoothly through on the rapid tempo of the main plot.

### Dares When Others Only Hint

The brave and daring yet unconventional overstatement of a situation that most limp novels only hint at makes the punch of the book all the more intense and enjoyable.

By viewing the world in Candy through French glasses and an open mind, one can easily and fully enjoy the humor in this book and return it to its rightful place in the sun.

## Councilmen Wait For Students

Student Council office hours are kept from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Council members will be available in the office at the times listed below:

Monday, 1-2: John Koning.  
2-3: Scott Thomas, Howard Johnson.

Tuesday, 1-2: Maggi McKissick, Paul Perantindes.

2-3: Mary Jane Cunningham, John Kresovsky, Ivan Milekovic.

Wednesday, 1-2: Ruth Yozwiak, Dale Wadman, Jim Moore.

2-3: Joe Tomocik, Luis Suarez.

Thursday, 1-2: Paul Gregory, Gwen Stone.

2-3: Dave Wells, Don Constantini, Gary Ross.

Friday: Tom Catheline, Gwen Stone.

2-3: Vic Rubenstein, Martha Galicia.

## Mark Text for Religious Emphasis

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also having just demonstrated a masterful analogy of crucifixion, reality, and image. What is real is greater than the image, reality is a crucifixion of the image work of our own minds, and we are alive to be real in a real world.

### Tuesday's Text from Mark

The text for the second speech was taken from Mark, concerning the passion, the transfiguration, and the third prediction of the crucifixion. Lee said that Christ, as a God upon earth, is not vital to Mark's account, but it is detrimental to a full understanding of the Gospel as Mark would have had it.

The greatest part in Lee's interpretation was a personal viewing of Mark's Gospel from two specific dates in Christ's life, the transfiguration and the agony in the garden.

Lee said that each man must speak the Gospel word as he honestly knows it, which is what he then did. The main point of the address is that too often men read the gospel story with just one out-

thing in mind: the Resurrection and the happy ending. Besides losing all proportion, this type of reading allows men neither agony as agony, nor transfiguratory glory.

The third and final talk was started with a prayer to the Invisible Light. This was a beautiful prayer for enlightenment. Dr. Lee pointed out that for him, Mark's Gospel is the realization of the disciples' misunderstanding and erroneous admiration of the pre-resurrected Christ.

"Christ is the only man who died rather than be called God," he said. He drew from St. Paul's account of the resurrection, (IICorinthians, 12) forming the thesis that both Paul and Christ endured an agony and a pre-resurrection experience and that to share in the resurrection necessarily presupposes a share in the crucifixion.

If anything has been learned this week, it is that religion is not easy, and that if we try to make it easy, we are not making it religion. Like the disciples, men are easily faked the gospel story with just one out-

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# Unfair Laws Restrict "Pot", Don't Speak of Alcohol, Tobacco

By CAROL KASHMAR

In this month's edition of Playboy, the usually dull question-and-answer column is brightened by the plaintive plea of an obvious naive young girl seeking guidance in dealing with the present-day marijuana situation.

One always has the impression that this feature of Playboy is the entire brainchild of some obscure member of their editorial staff, but whether a girl actually wrote to this magazine asking if marijuana is worth trying or not is immaterial.

If she did, it only proves that the use of marijuana is as widespread as has been reported; if she didn't, it proves that at least Playboy is keeping up with the trend by posing the question in the first place. What was surprising was not the question, but Playboy's answer.

### Playboy Advocated Other Kicks

The questioner was referred, in a vehement protest against experimentation, to a past Playboy article delineating the evils of marijuana. The sweet young thing was advised to get her kicks another way, presumably through the Heffer method.

Obviously Playboy's editors are aware that drugs and sex are antithetical, and they are protecting their product. Yet this magazine's attitude is in direct contrast to that held by another monthly publication, Esquire, which features in

the current edition a short story by Leslie Fielder entitled "Bad Day at Buffalo Jump."

As fiction it is passable, but as an indication of the dichotomy to be found today between the official government attitude toward the use of the hallucinogens and the almost-general American attitude towards these same drugs, it is fascinating.

Mr. Fielder's short story is described as "an ethnic misadventure with the poor man's LSD," and it describes the adventures of a young graduate student and his thesis advisor with the hallucinogen peyote. Both the author and Esquire seem to accept drug experimentation as common, and there is no suggestion of moral reproof.

### Attitude Shared by Many

This attitude is shared by a good many people, including three ex-members of Harvard's faculty who lost their jobs because of it. It is the prevailing unofficial attitude today toward those drugs not considered "hard-core," that is, those that are not habit-forming.

Experimentation with hallucinogens is the "cool" thing to do, and it is being done most commonly by members of the middle class. The most familiar, obtainable, and generally first-tried is marijuana.

On ivy-league campuses, in good neighborhoods, at social gatherings, marijuana is common. And it is illegal. Thus there is wide-spread use of a drug that the government has tried to make unobtainable.

Marijuana once caused intense disagreement within the medical profession. Originally thought to be habit-forming, it is considered by most medical men as either non- or anti-habit forming. Once considered the first step towards addiction to the strong narcotics, statistics now prove that more alcoholics become hard-core addicts than do "pot" smokers.

### "Pot" Safer than Alcohol

Indeed, marijuana is today regarded as safer than alcohol, both in its physical and mental effects.

It is impossible, for example, to take an "overdose," for one can only get so high in the stuff. The addition to marijuana is not as strong as addiction to Marlboros, and it will not cause lung cancer. Yet the one is illegal, while tobacco and alcohol are not.

The illegality often has tragic results. In the state of Ohio a person found with "pot" in his possession is subject to twenty years in prison. A drunk hit-and-run driver can and often does get away with six months.

The arbitrariness of the law is apparent. The interesting thing about the illegality of marijuana is that federal laws against the plant were not enacted in this country until after the repeal of prohibition—a piece of timing that for years has given rise to speculation about whose lobbying interests are controlling which food and drug laws.

### Approach Is Inconsistent

That marijuana as illegal is inconsistent with other laws is apparent—these are no marijuana addicts in the sense that there are alcoholics, yet liquor is permitted. There are no cancer victims from marijuana—yet cigarettes are legal. It is a plant that does no more harm than half the prescriptions for tranquilizers and pep pills given every day to thousands of Americans, but marijuana is illegal, while the other is blessed by both government and AMA.

The person high on "pot" has sharpened senses; the person drunk on alcohol has dulled senses. Marijuana does work in basically the same way as alcohol on a per-

son's nervous system; that is, it is first a stimulant, then a depressant.

But marijuana smokers do not get fuzzy-headed; they do not get drunk. The marijuana smoker gets high, and high is a different thing, no more dangerous than drunk and probably a good deal safer.

### "Pot Affects Nervous System

Marijuana is, of course, an hallucinogen. It does cause a definite physical reaction. It affects the nervous system. It is not as safe as coffee, and it is not candy.

But it is much less dangerous than the improper use of alcohol and certainly safer than model-airplane glue, which is sold with perfect impunity by hobby shops all over the country, and which not only gives "kicks", but poisons. Glue sniffing by children, which is becoming a country-wide problem, is in a sense legal, for any child can purchase the stuff.

But an adult cannot legally purchase a stick of pot, and the stick of "pot" is not a poison. Narcotics

agents spend thousands of dollars and thousands of hours trying to control the illegal marijuana traffic, and it is an attempt both unsuccessful and asinine. Marijuana can be had, is had, will be had. The government is unable to prevent its entry into the country.

No one is advocating, of course, immediate removal of all government control over drugs. But the case of marijuana should be reviewed, because government control over the drug, as it stands today, is inconsistent, wasteful, arbitrary, and unrealistic.

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Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," directed by Mrs. Dorothy Gmucs, will be presented by the University Theater at the end of April. Featured players in this play will be: Bob Vargo, portraying Bottom, Rick Matter, well-known to audiences from "Becket," playing the part of Oberon, and Dennis Spisak, as Puck.

Other tentative cast members are: Howard Weinstein, Bob Paraska, Mike Brace, John Hale, George Barletta, Don Recklies, Rodney Wolfslagle, Jim D'Apollonia, Bernie Gmitter, Jim Slevkoff, Ilona Johnson, Eunice Toffler, Gloria Dunnam, Karen Evanoff, Betty Boyd, and Claudia Von Ostwalden.

Parts for the characters of Cobweb and Mustardseed are still open. Students interested in try-outs are asked to contact Mrs. Gmucs at the University Theater.

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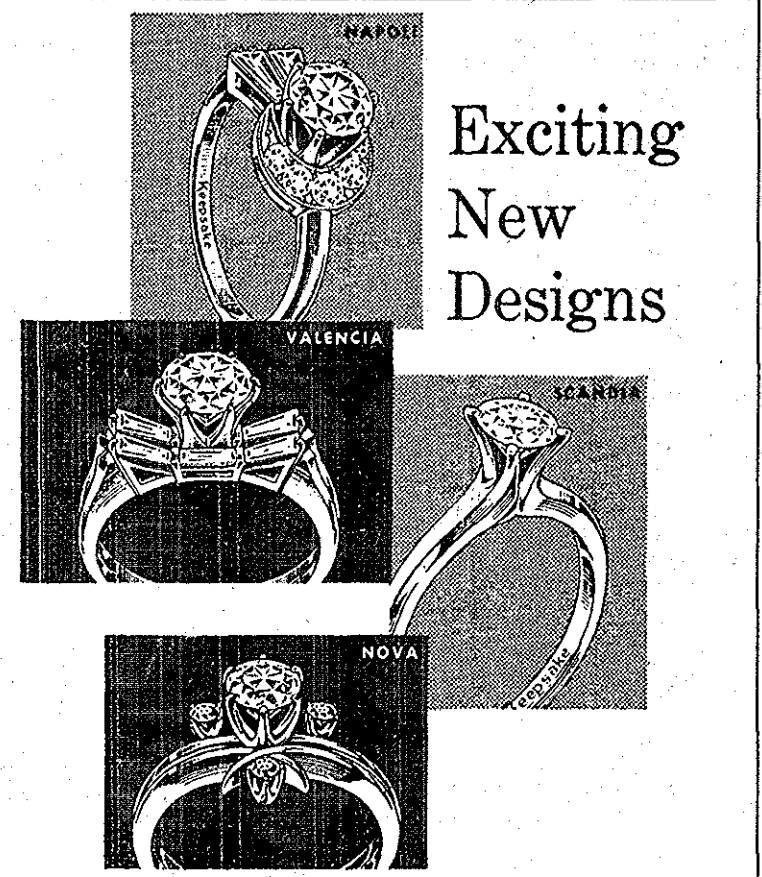
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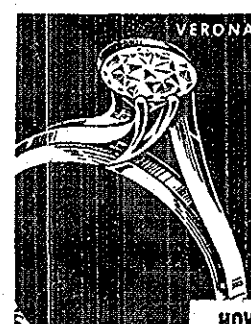
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# Successful One-Acts Feature Albee, Mozel



Amazingly enough, Tod Huffman looks like death warmed over here—as the Angel of Death in "The Sandbox."



Old Grandma sits in "The Sandbox" screaming at her daughter and son-in-law who are waiting for her to die. Gloria Dunnam plays both the Grandma, and the young matron in "Lord Byron's Love Letters."



Mommy (Karen Evanoff) paces restlessly as she waits for Grandma to die in "The Sandbox."

## Theater's One-Acts Are Excellent

(Continued from Page 1)  
 new-found sense of charity and mercy, she looked toward the audience and said, "Our job is finished—they have to go on . . . improvising."

**Williams Didn't Get Across**  
 The third play was Williams' "Talk to Me Softly Like the Rain and Let Me Listen." Here again, there seemed to be difficulty in demonstrating what Williams' "message" was. No one can be as effectively depressing as Williams.

Also directed by Don Recklies, this play didn't have a great problem in letting everyone know that Corky Thomas "wanted to get away." From whom or what, and why, wasn't too clear.

Mike Brace did an OK job as a thoughtful bum, but confused the audience as to whether or not he was a shallow bum. Occasionally he would make a pertinent comment, but most of the time he rambled on rather incoherently. Corky's lengthy monologue answered a lot of the audience's ques-

tions, but somehow didn't say enough. On the whole it was pretty good, but kept falling short.

**"Sandbox" Could Be Pantomime**  
 "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee, directed by Bob Vargo, was beautiful. It almost could have been a pantomime because of the visual effect of the costumes, actors and setting, and the aural effect of the clarinet.

Gloria Dunnam as a Granny, who refused to die at a convenient time for her family (Bruce Law and Karen Evanoff), was splendid. Absurdly hilarious Tod Huffman utterly convulsed the audience with his casual undertaking of the Angel of Death. Richard Yeager completed the ludicrous scene by just sitting there, in formal attire, conscientiously playing away on the clarinet.

In general, it was an entertaining evening. No one was bored, although there was a great deal of dismayed shoulder-shrugging after the two Williams' works.

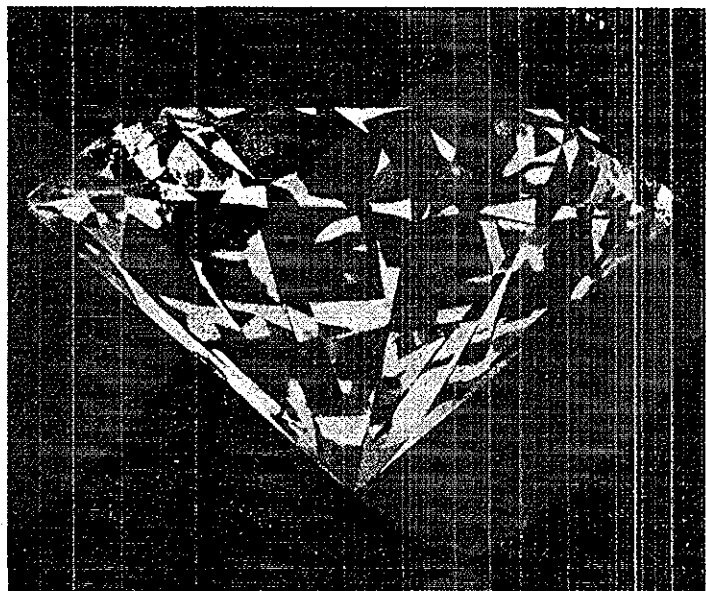
## Discussion To Be Held on El Greco

AHEPA will host a discussion of Demetrios Theotokopoulos (El Greco, Tuesday at 7:30.

The talk, sponsored by the University chapter of AHEPA and the Lincoln Chapter of Greater Youngstown, will discuss his life, times and especially his works. Master of ceremonies Harry Meshel will introduce Jon Nabezny, Head of the Art Department, to show slides and discuss El Greco's art.

The showing, which is admission free, is to be followed by refreshments, including Greek pastries.

There will also be some prints of El Greco's works available for purchase. All profits will be used for some future worthy University project, chapter presidents Socrates Kolitsos (University Chapter) and William Glaros (Lincoln Chapter) announced.

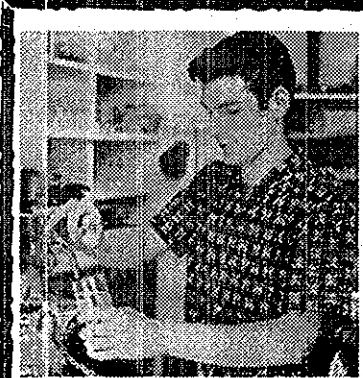


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# The Parade

By SOCRATES KOLITSOS

It's difficult to believe, but here's Greek News for the second week in a row. Looking over the Greek scene this week, the meek little Greek finds:

Tempers and lapels are getting frayed as the Topsy-Turvy fund raising contest enters the final lap. Good bets so far seem to be Leroy Weisberg of ZBT and Jerry Singer of TKE, but only the announcement at tonight's dance will tell the tale. Romance has hit Zeta Tau Alpha hard this semester. Pinned are Karen Kearns to Dick Sirbu (ZBT) and Elaine Beradino to Jack Elliot (STG). The engagement toll is even higher: Paulette Yaklich to Jim Strang; Diane Luther to Bill Corbin (SAE); Kay Cratsley to Leonard Higsley; Sandy Sacks to Kenny Coyne; Mary Marsco to

Galich, Sgt.-at-arms; and Sandy Prudoff, pledge trainer.

Leroy Weisberg and Phil Feldman of ZBT have been given the honor of working on the national ZBT rush pamphlet for their chapter, due to the outstanding job they did on the YU IPC rush pamphlet.

The new officers of Phi Sigma Phi Epsilon are: Wally Matlock, president; Jack Yotsnikis, vice president; Bob Raffle, controller; Don Constantini, recorder; Tom Poston, secretary.

The Alpha Phi Delta no-hands spaghetti eating contest ended with a messy Dave Koffman of ZBT taking all the honors.

Dick Arnott and Butch Habuda of Theta Chi are co-chairmen of IFC basketball, which gets under way later on this month.

Ed Middlemiss, better known to YU collegians as "The Hermit, God of Snow and King of Pittsburgh," recently received his sheepskin from these hallowed halls and is entering the Army. The thought of Hermit, the fearless leader, leading his warriors into battle is enough to make us lose sleep.

**Lawson on YU Radio**  
Cliff Lawson will appear on tomorrow's YU Radio Show, 1:05 p.m., WFMJ-Radio, to discuss ROTC.

John Fimognari (TKE); Patty Toffi to Tony Sgambati (APD); Sherry Ricker to Ray Scheetz; and Carol D'Amico to Dave Erimias.

Elections provided an interesting evening at the TKE House. Results showed Soc Kolitsos re-elected president. His fellow officers are: Stan Wrobel, vice president; Ben Caddick, secretary; Jack Feldstein, treasurer; Paul Purins, historian; Howard Dunn, chaplain; John

## Paperboy Pedro's Face Youngest, Newest on Campus

The newest — and youngest — addition to the Youngstown campus is an eleven-year-old newspaper boy by the name of William de Jesus.



Billy

Billy — or Pedro, as everybody calls him — is one of seven children.

His parents came to Youngstown from Puerto Rico; they live on Carlton Street.

Pedro is in the fourth grade at Madison Elementary School. After classes, Pedro peddles newspapers in the campus cafeteria. His newspapers sold, Pedro busies himself picking up papers from the cafeteria floor. Cafeteria employees Betty Leshnock and Eva Varso have taken Pedro under their wing, and they see that Pedro gets home safely at night.

When asked if he would like to attend YU in the future, Pedro answered: "I don't know, but I think so." Pedro hopes to be a policeman some day. He commented: "The people here have been very nice to me. I like this place."

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# Four Seniors Play Last For Penguins

By KEN NERVIE

Four familiar figures will be missing in the Penguin lineup next year. Bob Douglas, Bill Lenzi, Charles Burns, and Steve Sadlon wound up their careers as Rossellimen last Wednesday. The quartet all figured prominently in Coach Dom Rosselli's successful rebuilding year.

To Steve Sadlon must go the "Most Improved Player Award" for the 64-65 season. Sadlon, a 6-6 center from Hillside, N.J., was a key asset to Coach Rosselli early in the campaign. An ankle injury sidelined Steve midway in the season and he saw little action thereafter.



Sadlon

The past three seasons Sadlon wasn't a regular on the Penguin squad, but whenever he played he was noted for his hustling and spirited play.

One of the biggest disappointments of the 64-65 season was the injury of Bob Douglas. During pre-season workouts, Douglas sustained a back injury which curtailed his activities. A regular for Coach Rosselli the past two seasons, Douglas was to be the big man in the Penguin lineup. Unable to take the strenuous practice sessions, Doug nevertheless continued to work out. During semester break Douglas, after a clean bill of health from his doctor, joined the squad. After a slow start Doug



Douglas

was able to regain his form and sparked YU's late season surge. Four-year veteran Bill Lenzi, rated as YU's greatest foul shooter, will be missed by future Penguin squads. During his years at YU, Lenzi was noted for hustle and ball-handling ability. During many tight games Lenzi was sent in to harass the opposition. Always a clutch player, the 5-9 guard continually gave opposing players fits with his fancy ball handling.

Last but not least of the graduating quartet is Charlie Burns. As the playmaker of the year, Burns had the responsibility of unofficial team captain. Game after game, the snappy guard pulled the team together after the Penguins had fallen behind. One of Burns' unique talents lay in his deadly outside shooting. Every game Burns could be counted to score as his 20-footers seemed never to miss their mark.



Burns

The Penguins went to Cambridge Springs last week and lost to the Eagles of Alliance College, 78-69. Alliance, with a student enrollment of only 350, led YU 39-27 at the half. Dave Culliver was the top shooter with 20 points and Tom Sablak had 16 points.

Coach Ted Haluch of AC removed star player Bill Mandy apparently because Culliver thwarted Mandy's every move.

The last four minutes saw Alliance losing its grip as 6-8 Frank Granat ran out of wind. Granat made the game for Alliance, however, by almost single-handedly out-rebounding the Penguins.

Center Joe LaVolpa finished the season with a 9.0 scoring average while Senior Charles Burns finished with an 8.7 average. As a team, YU scored 1898 points while holding their opponents to only 1671 points. The team averaged 73.9 points per game while holding the opposition to 64.

## YOUNGSTOWN U. 1964-65 BASKETBALL STATISTICS

26 GAMES PLAYED—RECORD: WON 20, LOST 6

Player	Pos.	Games	FG	Pct.	FT	Pct.	R	Avg.	PF	TP	Avg.
Culliver, David	G	26	188-470	.39	94-138	.69	270	10.4	52	470	18
Nigro, Joe	G	22	122-263	.42	50-62	.81	61	2.7	30	274	12.4
LaVolpa, Joe	F	25	97-221	.44	32-41	.78	222	8.8	57	226	9
Burns, Charles	G	24	94-237	.40	31-42	.74	104	4.3	34	219	8.7
Douglas, Robert	C	21	43-127	.34	40-55	.73	132	6.2	42	126	6
Sadlon, Steve	F	16	45-94	.47	30-55	.55	94	5.9	32	120	7.5
Morocco, Tony	G	17	29-93	.32	13-19	.69	39	2.3	19	71	4.1
Sablak, Tom	F	20	32-79	.41	15-20	.75	43	2.1	16	79	3.9
Lenzi, William	G	20	15-61	.24	45-68	.66	22	1.1	25	75	3.7
Jones, Charles	F	17	29-67	.43	10-19	.53	46	2.6	22	68	4
Own Team Totals		26	753-1883	.39	392-564	.69	1195	46	386	1898	73.9
Opponents' Totals		26	707-1884	.37	257-453	.56	1019	39	431	1671	64

FG—Field Goals and Attempts FT—Free Throws and Attempts R—Rebounds PF—Personal Fouls

### SEASON'S SINGLE-GAME RECORDS

TEAM HIGHS AND OPPONENT	INDIVIDUAL HIGHS AND OPPONENT
Field Goals Scored—Alderson-Broadus—42	Total Points Scored—David Culliver—Phil—33
Free Throws Attempted—Windsor—46	Field Goals Scored—David Culliver—B.W.—14
Free Throws Scored—Windsor—34	Free Throws Scored—Bob Douglas—Windsor—13
Personal Fouls Committed—Windsor—26	Free Throws Attempted—Douglas—Windsor—15
	Number of Rebounds—Culliver—Maine—18

## Culliver Leads YU Scorers for Season

By KEN NERVIE

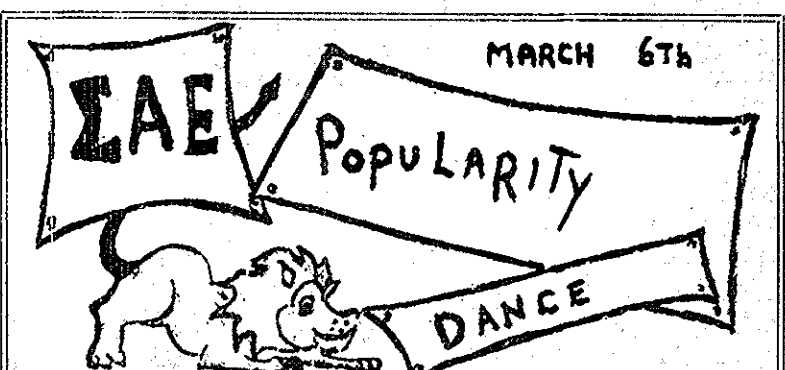
Dave Culliver emerged as the YU Penguin's leading scorer this season with 470 points to his credit. The classy guard averaged 18 points per game and had a 39 percent field goal average. Culliver was the only Penguin to play in all 26 games this season.

A high not for the Penguins' squad this year was Culliver's surprising rebounding abilities. Culliver's 33 points against Philadelphia Textiles was the high individual performance for the season.

Freshman Joe Nigro scored 274 points this season with a 12.4 average. Nigro had the best field goal percentage with 43 percent in 22 games. The flashy Penguin was able to pick off a surprising 61 rebounds for Coach Rosselli.

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As We See It . . .

## Taste the Difference . . .

By DAVE DAVISON

A happy Friday to one and all and especially to those of you who waste time every week reading this silly column. We wish to take this opportunity to express our thanks and congratulate you on your lack of taste. With readers of your obviously discriminating nature we can rest assured that true trash will never die.

Oh, doesn't time fly. Five weeks down and only twelve more to go. Unless of course, you're a graduating senior (fink!)

In that case, you have the rest of your life to go. As for the rest of us, come the last of May, we'll relax while you look for a job. Have fun!

Then there was the young student making it home from Mickey's after a night of revelry, who was apprehended by one of the local gendarmes. The policeman walked up to the driver's window and said, "You're under arrest. You crashed two stop-signs, side-swiped another car and just went through a red light. Well, what have you got to say for yourself?"

The driver's girlfriend leaned across the seat and cooed, "Don't

mind him, officer. He's dead drunk." Ahh, young love!

### French Books for Sale

Speaking of love, someone finally came up with the definition of a Platonic lover. He's a man who holds the eggshells while somebody else eats the omelette.

While on the subject of love, it brings to mind the thought of girls. A broad subject (no pun intended), but nevertheless, one which deserves attention.

Women and their ways have been a problem that has been perplexing men for centuries untold. Last week's Jambar, you read an article written by a young lady (a good-looking young lady at that) on the topic of men and their sometimes unpolished approach to the age-old game of observing the feminine form in their natural habitat (which is anywhere they happen to be).

In the interest of fair play, we feel the male point of view should

be brought out on this particular subject. After all, there are two sides to every story.

### Rome Burns

In the first place, guys have been looking at girls for quite some time and regardless of the various methods they may employ, it's a pretty safe bet that most girls enjoy it. In fact, there are many who go out of their way to get it (not that we're complaining). Mother Nature decreed there should be an attraction between the opposite sexes. It's a little like shopping for food. When you see the head of cabbage you want, you go after it (even though the expense sometimes proves to be more than the worth).

Girl-watching also offers a delightful diversion from the everyday drudgery of college life. After sitting in a crowded classroom for a couple of hours staring at a book and the prof, a little beauty is welcome. Look at it this way girls. If you were married to Boris Karloff, wouldn't you enjoy an occasional glimpse of Gregory Peck?

### Dewey Beats Truman

Secondly, the methods employed by some young men are often crude. Granted! But not all of us

sit there sipping our coffee and thinking evil thoughts. The sight of a shapely leg does not necessarily send us off into nighty-night dreamland, but combined with other assets a young woman might possess, it does send us off into thinking what a dull world we would live in if women were not built in a slightly different fashion than men. Differences in symmetry does make any scene more interesting.

Lastly, the game of girl-watching is one of the last sacred activities in which a man can indulge with his fellowmen. Nowadays, women can vote, drive automobiles, wear trousers, enter saloons, smoke pipes, hold public office, even shoot pool, and still be socially acceptable. The male right to observe and discuss women is one of the few joys we have left to ourselves. Please don't deflate our ego any more than it already has been!

### Hoo-Hee-Hah!

Girl-watching is the nation's number one spectator sport. The only other widely-played sport challenging it is one called boy-

watching and it is practised among young women across the world. So, play fair girls. If you want to be that way about it, we'll cover up our knees too.

## Military Ball Set For March 20

The 15th Annual YU ROTC Military Ball will be held March 20 at the Stambaugh Auditorium Ballroom.

This event is the social highlight of the year's ROTC program. Commanding General of XX Corps, Major General and Mrs. H. G. Sparrow are the honored guests and will assist in crowning the queen.

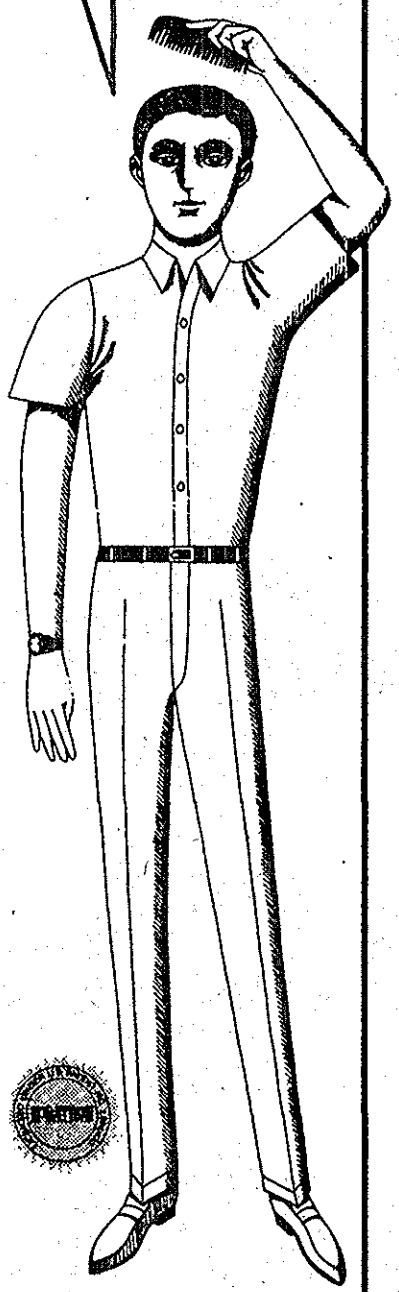
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