

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, March 13, 1964

Serving and Informing Its Readers

Vol. 41—No. 20

Three Parking Lots To Get Attendants

Action Is Major Step to Solution

At the regular Student Council meeting last Friday, Discipline Chairman Dick Elish announced a full-time attendant will be on duty at each student parking lot—a first step towards solving the parking problem.

Elish said that P. Calvin Pickard, University business manager, and a student committee will arrange a fair parking price to cover this extra cost. He added that as long as parking space is limited, it will be a problem; and naturally, the best solution is expansion.

Last week, Council discussed banning parking in the aisles of the three student lots. It was observed that a severe problem exists because of this practice and the problem was referred to the Discipline Committee.

Elish told The Jambiar Tuesday that "in all probability, with a full-time attendant on duty, parking in the aisles will be permitted if it is in an orderly fashion."

In other business, Council debated whether to have educational or entertaining movies for Cinema 16. Paul Banoci, activities committee chairman, said that the movies should be on a highly educational and cultural level and not in competition with downtown shows.

Treasurer Harry Rubin counteracted that majority of the students don't want to see strictly educational movies. He added that the opinions of the majority should be respected.

Ex-Council member Steve Joyce, co-chairman of the Spring Weekend, announced that every organization making a booth for the carnival must have its theme in by the last Friday in April. The theme is the "Gay Nineties."



ONE OF THESE co-eds will reign as Miss ROTC at the annual Military Ball, Saturday at Stambaugh Auditorium. Pictured here are: (front) Joan Kulcheski, Judy Helsel, (back) Jan Chismar and Ruth Yozwiak. Karen Bobby was missing when picture was taken.

Annual ROTC Ball 9 p.m. Saturday

One young co-ed from YU will reign as Miss ROTC at the 14th annual Military Ball, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Candidates for the title "Queen of the Military Ball" and Miss ROTC are Karen Bobby, Janet Chismar, Judy Helsel, Joan Kulcheski and Ruth Yozwiak.

Miss ROTC will receive the honorary rank of Cadet Colonel and her court will receive the honorary rank of Cadet Captain.

Tommy Groth's Orchestra will play at this year's dance sponsored by the ROTC Cadet Brigade. Tickets will be available to the student body at \$6 per couple in the Main Building today.

S.E.L.F. Seeks Stamps

Student Educational Loan Fund asks the help of the student body in their current Plaid Stamp campaign. SELF is collecting the stamps in appropriately marked boxes in the Main Building, Engineering Building and Library, or they may be given to any advanced Public Relations student.

Fraternity Dedicates New House

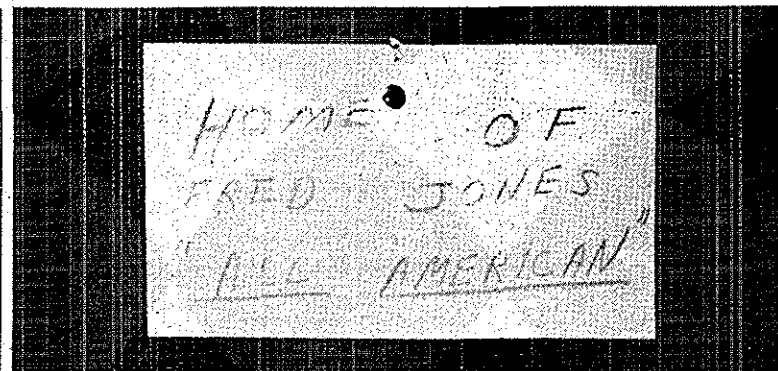
Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity, Beta Omicron chapter, celebrated the dedication of its house Sunday with several national officers attending.

Youngstown Mayor Anthony B. Flak, an alumni member of the fraternity, was presented a plaque commemorating his election to office. Plaques were also presented to Francis Marinelli and Dr. Dominic A. Macedonia for outstanding service to the fraternity.

After the dedication ceremony, Fr. William Kennedy blessed the house. A buffet lunch was prepared and served by the Mothers' Club.

National officers present at the ceremony were Dr. John A. Angeloni, Dr. Horace Goffreds, Atty. Joe Degugliemio, Dr. D. A. Macedonia and Dr. Peter Ross.

Dr. John Parillo, an alumni member of the chapter, and advisor Dr. William Nelson also attended the function.



FRED JONES' personal fan club, composed of Fran Lyons, Jim Tanner, Terry Confer, Joe Ceremuga and Walt Ostrosky, are responsible for this sign on the star basketball player's room in Pollock House. Jones was selected to a second team All-American position. (Details on Sports Page.)

54 Students Earn Straight-A Grades

Fifty-four of the 268 University students on the honor roll for the first semester of the current school year received perfect four point averages.

The honor roll consists of full-time students who are in the top 5 per cent of their class. Freshmen and sophomores on the list are determined on a University-wide basis; juniors and seniors must be in the top 5 per cent among the candidates for each degree.

The dean's list, which consists of students who receive a quality point average of 3.2 or better, has 1,503 eligible.

Ninety-seven freshmen were listed on the honor roll while 66 sophomores received the honor. There were 66 freshmen and 125 sophomores on the dean's list.

Fifteen juniors in the education department were on the honor roll and 66 on the dean's list. Senior education students followed closely with 13 on the honor roll and 84 on the dean's list.

Liberal arts has 17 seniors and 15 juniors on the honor roll. Fifty-seven seniors and 31 juniors received dean's list honors.

Sixteen juniors qualified for the honor roll in business administration and 12 seniors were eligible. Seven junior engineers and eight seniors received top honors.

Miss Varian Wins Honors In Wilson Test

Louise Varian, senior - English, has received an Honorable Mention Award from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

The foundation accorded Honorable Mention Awards to 1,216 students in this year's competition. Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, the foundation's national director, said that "The financial resources at our disposal are not unlimited and it is, therefore, impossible to award fellowships to all deserving candidates."

Over 1,500 fellowships were awarded to seniors in the United States and Canada for the first year of graduate study for next year. These winners were chosen from some 11,000 students from 904 colleges and universities that entered competition.

Treasurer Rubin Says...

Many Students, Jambiar Criticize Student Council; Few Give Praise

"Students underestimate Student Council. But if they find so many bad points, it's their own fault because they are the ones who make Council. If they laugh at us they're actually laughing at themselves."

These are the words of Harry Rubin, Student Council treasurer. He is a junior in business administration and is in his second semester on Council. He was appointed to the Representative-at-Large seat last semester when Linda Blinky resigned.

Rubin said that he thinks The Jambiar is the major influence on campus and carries much weight with its editorials. These are correct, Rubin said, but they tend to present more of the faults of Council than the merits.

"Council has more merits than faults but it takes more than one right to make one wrong balance," he said. "So if The Jambiar could print as much of the good along with the bad a more balanced atmosphere would be created."

Rubin's platform for the past Council election stressed better coverage of Council meetings so that students are more informed of action and activities. He explained that this was directed not only at The Jambiar but also to student attendance and participation at Council meetings.

"We're on campus; we're at the Purnell Room at 3 p.m. every Friday—instead of students sitting somewhere augh-

by multiplying last year's average fulltime enrollment by \$4.50.

The budget was passed by Council last October and was approved by the Student-Faculty Finance Committee. This is composed of four faculty members and three Council members who must approve any amount over \$50 that Council allocates.

Composed of University President Howard W. Jones, Business Manager P. Calvin Pickard, Dean Joseph E. Smith and Council Advisor Ivis Boyer, the faculty members disagree with student members on occasion, Rubin said. "But most of the time they agree with us and are always fair," he added.

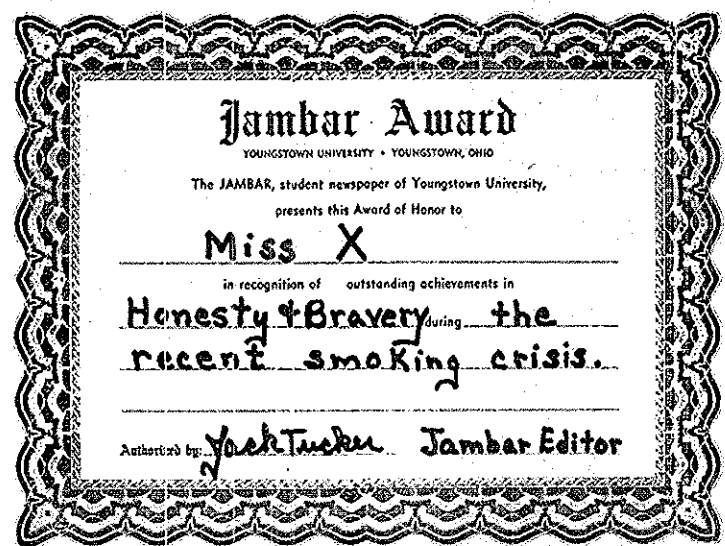
As for the student members, Rubin feels that it is their duty to vote as Council voted on any financial issue, because a majority of Council had to agree before it reached the committee.

He pointed out that in an emergency this clause can be avoided. "For instance, we needed \$50 last October for the Issue One Marathon Run. Time was short, so a motion for \$49.50 was passed and the Committee wasn't needed."

Rubin is a sincere Council member and he takes the student body's opinion into consideration before voting on any issue. But, as he said, these opinions are rare and far apart.



Harry Rubin



THE JAMBAR is offering a reward to any female who will admit she smokes a pipe or cigar. Her picture will be printed in the paper (with pipe or cigar) and she will be awarded the above official certificate for honesty and bravery. All anti-feminine females may apply for this coveted award at The Jambiar office or write Box 69, Registrar's Office. Hurry, the deadline is March 18.

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dents, CORE, NAACP, etc., do because in the last two years they have become a pertinent tradition." The earmark of a college has ceased to be social or academic; it is now determined by the number of demonstrations held each year.

It is true students, as all Americans, have the right to assemble peaceably. But this right has been abused. And it is further abused when student violators cover their actions with the protective cloak of "intellectual freedom." These persons have disgraced both their college community and their nation.

The Phoenix

To the superstitious, to the fearful of the future, to some 150 men who will receive fraternity bids today . . . beware. This is Friday the 13th.

To many students rush has no meaning or importance. But to some 700 Greeks it is one of the most important times of the year. It is their life blood—a new group of potential members who, in a year, will be the core of their organization.

Some will tolerate the harassment, belittlement and childishness of their "master" actives and become a member of the fraternity; others will quit because of this or other reasons; and still others will be blackballed. This is all part of the recurring cycle of rush.

Some will be content when they are installed as actives because they have achieved a goal; others will chuckle quietly because they have attained their status symbol—they are part of an identifiable, governable campus entity.

Some will discover a new social life and be able to adapt it to their study curriculum; others will put their social life first and soon discover they have erred. Let's face it—partying and studying don't mix. A student must worry more about exams than a Saturday night bash.

These pledges thought seriously before they accepted the traditional book and paddle. And their choice is to be respected. Independents have no more right to laugh at them than fraternity actives have to criticize the independents for their philosophy.

Fraternities are the political and social core of this campus. They are such because they care, or more probably, because they have the urge for political power. This they have achieved and therefore must be respected.

The frequent criticism of Greek life reeks as often of sour grapes as of righteous indignation. Those who lecture on the uselessness, the frivolity of fraternity-sorority life might, on occasion, find that their soapboxes are as hollow as the organizations they claim to attack.

It is a sad commentary on campus life that the principal centers of reaction against apathy are, almost without exception, the social Greek organizations. But it is encouraging to find that there exists, somewhere in this fantasy-world called college, a hard core of students with at least a modicum of social consciousness.

Thus, this Friday the 13th marks another battle in the war for Greek survival. The old actives, weary and battle-scarred, retire to their ivory towers while new battalions of pledges, aglow with enthusiasm, take their places. The Greeks, like the legendary phoenix, renew themselves from their ashes.

We hope they made the right choice.

Barry's Beliefs, Ariz. Conditions Don't Jive

by Ernest Grekis

Towards the end of the last century the eloquent spokesman of agrarianism and fundamentalism made three bids to capture the Presidency. William Jennings Bryant failed each time while capturing the votes of the southern, desert and mountain states. The reason was as obvious then as it is now: Elections are not won where there aren't any people. Such could be the case for the twentieth century's Prima Donna of conservatism—Barry Goldwater.

Even if Goldwater carried the entire Solid South, which his predecessors did not, add to this Florida, Maryland, all of the Rocky Mountain and southwestern states and, for good measure, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Maine Vermont and New Hampshire, they are only 221 electoral votes; 270 are needed to be elected.

Prior to the death of President Kennedy it was conceded by most that Goldwater would carry almost all of the old "Confederacy," but even now this is doubtful.

During the last month of Kennedy's life a Gallup Poll in the South revealed that 40 per cent favored him. The January Gallup Poll of the South showed 75 per cent favoring Johnson with 20 per cent favoring Goldwater. The situation is changing but many "Barries" will not admit it.

Let's examine some of Goldwater's beliefs and proposals and how they affect his home state of Arizona. First, Goldwater states that if we spend money to help the poor we will create an institution—"The Grand Institution of Poverty." Local 470 for those that are near malnutrition and at least a good dose of any number of diseases! Applications available, however, your case must be filed through Goldwater!

Goldwater is an expert on poverty. For instance, his state of Arizona has a higher median income than that of the country as a whole. On the average, the Federal government spends about 55.3 per cent of all welfare costs, except in Arizona, where this charming state receives 68.3 per cent! Nice going, Barry. Ninety-eight

per cent of Arizona social workers do not have any professional training whatsoever; their average caseload is 200. These are only samplings that are partly repercussions of some people who just don't give a damn.

These are some interesting statistics that indicate how advanced Barry's state is. Arizona has one of the highest rates of "infant mortality" in the United States. It also has one of the highest rates of young people not in school, has more families living on less than \$1,000 a year or, conservatives, \$.70 per day. Not so bad when you consider all that sunshine.

Of course, there is an explanation for all these top ratings. Goldwater attributes poverty to low intelligence and ambition. Since Arizona is a leading contender for top honors "Summa Cum Laude" maybe it follows that an unusual amount of people with low intelligence and ambition reside in the state of Arizona?

A recent experiment in Goldwater's home county by Howard Jessop, director of Maricopa County Welfare, proved with "trained" social workers and a program you can achieve progress. The result was a marked "decrease" in welfare cases in this county. As a result Maricopa County saved \$5,700 a month.

People basically want to better themselves even if they are not Einsteins. Is it intrinsically evil to help those who need it? Even a trained dog knows where to do its "business." Barry, are most people in Arizona lower than dogs?

Demonstration

Last month, the American Civil Liberties Union called on colleges and universities to protect the constitutional rights of students participating in public demonstrations. Emphasis was placed on demonstrations against racial segregation, the Civil Defense program and nuclear testing.

In a pamphlet prepared by the Academic Freedom Committee of ACLU it was urged that students in their non-academic life "should be free from college control." It explains that "his college must regard him as both a student and a private individual."

It further states that no disciplinary action should be taken by a college against a student engaging in off-campus demonstrations, provided that the student does not claim without authorization to speak or act in the name of the institution. "Students should be accorded the right to assemble, to select speakers and to discuss issues of their choice," it said.

The right to peaceably assemble in public protest and to conduct a non-violent demonstration is a guaranteed right; but how often do demonstrations remain peaceable? Where students are involved, the tendency is arrogance, irrationality, and often childishness.

These "playful" reactions irritate and then insult and then provoke the tempers of the suppressing powers—the result is violence and the lawful demonstration becomes a riot.

The ACLU in its statements seems to push this reality aside and clamor that students are being denied a civil liberty by dictatorial college administrations—the right to form a mob. This, of course, is hidden under the shroud of "intellectual freedom."

Perhaps the Ohio State Lantern hit the nail on the head when it wrote the following concerning a student riot over jaywalking:

"A riot is an ugly, brutal, senseless thing. No provocation can be great enough to justify it. Nobody at our University can feel anything but shame over last night's affair. It's easy enough to say the thing got out of hand. But it never should have started in the first place. There are remedies—legal remedies—for any wrong which can be done to any American.

"We are proud to include the free press as one of the chief safeguards of those remedies. The trouble starts when people make up their own remedies for injustice. . . But there is shame enough for everybody."

Who starts these incidents? What do they gain? Are they intended to protest a gross wrong or are they just the thing college stu-

Taft Will Speak
at 11:50 a.m. Today
in Strouss

Fraternities Send 162 Bids

One of the biggest fraternity pledge classes in the University's history will begin pledging Tuesday as 162 men received bids.

All bids were turned in at Tuesday's IPC meeting. Rushes will pick them up from 3 p.m. Tuesday until today.

The signed acceptances of the bids were to be returned to the Dean's office by 11 a.m. today.

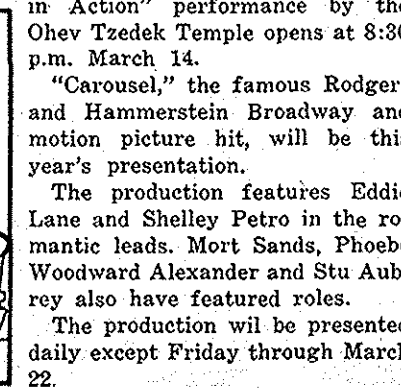
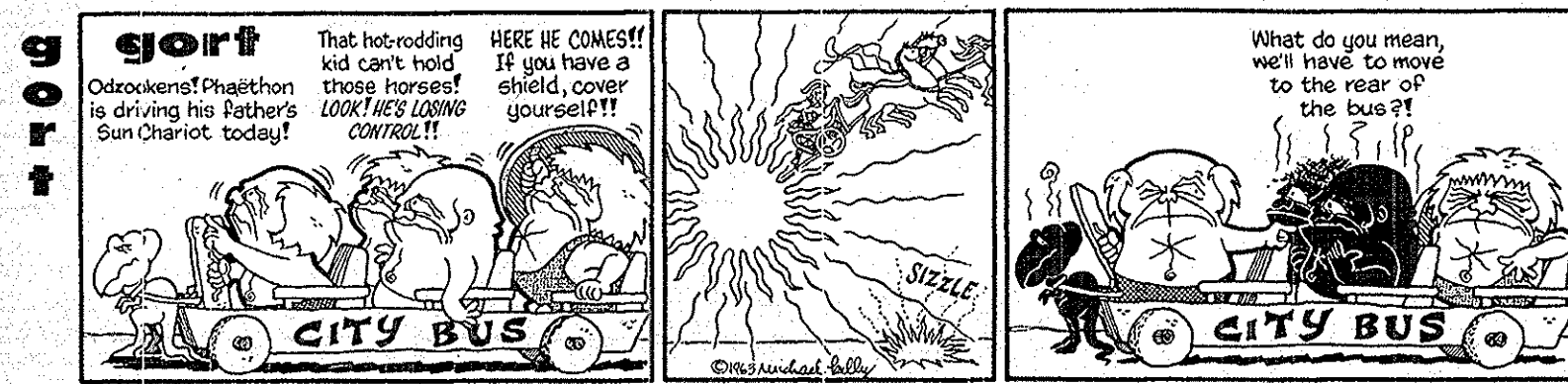
"Carousel" at Area Temple

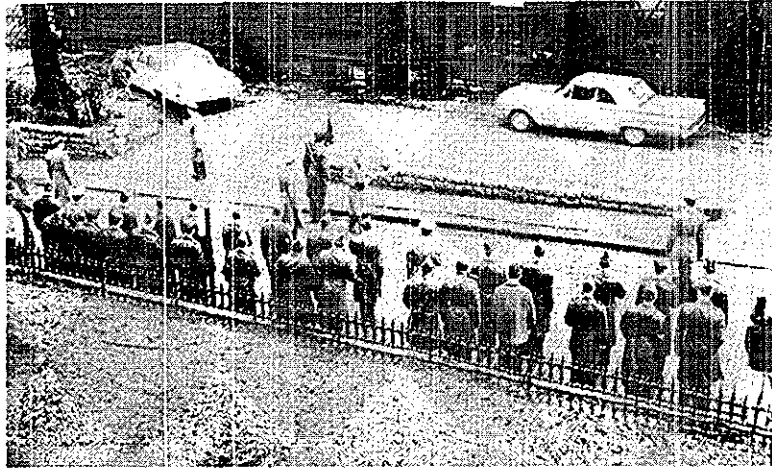
The sixth annual "Brotherhood in Action" performance by the Ohev Tzedek Temple opens at 8:30 p.m. March 14.

"Carousel," the famous Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway and motion picture hit, will be this year's presentation.

The production features Eddie Lane and Shelley Petro in the romantic leads. Mort Sands, Phoebe Woodward Alexander and Stu Aubrey also have featured roles.

The production will be presented daily except Friday through March 22.





ROTC STUDENTS stand at attention waiting to march to Strous Auditorium where they drill every Tuesday morning.

Review, Training Are Lab Assistant Assets

"Experience in making yourself understood to others and in scholarly work are the greatest assets as a lab assistant," says Pete Asimakopoulos, a general biology lab assistant.

Pete prepares one to two hours before each lab session and spends about two-and-a-half hours grading lab books and tests. He assembles lab material, sets up slides and is in charge of 27 students.

Required to sit in on freshman lectures, Pete finds them a refresher course valuable for help in answering students' questions. "In every lab and lecture, I learn more details than previously. But after a while, assisting the same course will become monotonous. I would like to assist a more advanced course next semester. Students in them tend to ask more specific questions, are more independent and are more mature."

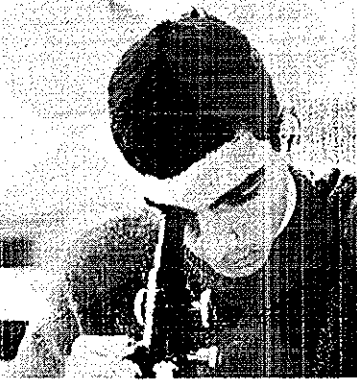
The rapport between the assistant and his students depends on both of them, according to Pete. "The secret of a good relationship is in treating students with intellectual respect."

He uses slides containing a company's name which sometimes shows through a microscope. "It is amusing when students write this name on tests as the name of the organism."

The worst aspect of his assistantship is explaining the grades he gives students on lab books and tests. If students are found copying one another's lab books, the books are graded as one and divided by the number of involved students for the final grade.

Assistants are students having nine hours of Biology or more and a B average or better accepted by their department head.

Carrying 14 hours and being an assistant does not interfere with



Pete Asimakopoulos
... Lab Assistant

Pete's other courses. Assistants are rehired on the basis of their grades and performance. This is his second semester as one.

Planning to go to medical school, Pete, a junior, is a member of Pershing Rifles, AHEPA and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

'First Voters' Head Registration Drive

A campaign to register new voters in the community has begun under the sponsorship of the First Voters' Drive.

Led by University freshman John Cox, the group wants to register all students who reach their 21st birthday by Nov. 3, election day.

March 25 is the registration deadline for the primary election. Prospective voters will register at the Board of Elections in the Realty Building, Public Square, or

at one of the traveling registration centers which will be set up in various parts of the county.

Cox reminded older students who have not voted at any time in the past two years that they must register before voting again.

Members of the drive will hold a rally and dance before the primary registration deadline. For further information about voting requirements, call ST 8-3773, or write Cox at 148 West Evergreen Avenue in Youngstown.

Author Cleveland Amory ...

Amuses Audience with Report Of "Old Boston" Family Life

by Diggitt McLaughlin

Women who went to Cleveland Amory's March 6 lecture expecting to hear a sage commentary on the state of society in the country today were no doubt disappointed; but it is unlikely that any other members of the audience were.

For over an hour, he entertained the group at the Junior League Town Hall lecture with tales from his books, "Who Killed Society?", "The Proper Bostonians," and "The Last Resorts."

It was evident that the audience would hear a tongue-in-cheek report of the manners and mores of the old-line Boston families when he began, "I was born in Nahant, which, if you were not born there, you're pronouncing it incorrectly."

He told of the night that Master Phillips Hallowell spent at the Saltonstall home. After Master Hallowell had gone to bed, the Saltonstalls heard his prayers, "... Saltonstall be thy name ..."

They realized that it was not cricket to listen to a fellow's prayers, but they nevertheless decided to ask him about it the next morning. When he was asked if he always addressed the Deity as "Saltonstall," Master Hallowell replied, "Oh, no, not when I'm at home; there I say, 'Our Father, which art in heaven, Hallowell be Thy name ...'"

If Cleveland Amory is good in a lecture, he is great in an interview. That his personality is kaleidoscopic becomes more obvious as time passes and the interviewer sees fully the depth of his charm, wit and intelligence.

After his lecture, someone asked Mr. Amory about his feeling for animals, because he is becoming well known for his protests against cruel treatment of animals. He told the audience of a "Hunt the Hunters Hunt Club" which seeks to stop the needless slaughter and torture of animals under the name of sport and scientific inquiry.

Since his description of the club was quite funny, although his description of the inhumane treatment was decidedly not funny, I asked him if there really is such a club. "What do you mean, 'is there'?" he roared. "I founded it!"

He went on to say that he hopes he can write to gain popular support of his beliefs, and perhaps to influence people to act for them.

Mr. Amory had just flown in

from California, where he had spoken on Bobby Kennedy's political chances. People now recognize him as an authority on one subject, he explained, and are therefore willing to accept his opinion on any matter. "I sort of want to move from human society to humane society," he added.

Intellectual Elites
I asked Mr. Amory if he thought an intellectual elite was developing



Cleveland Amory
... Author and Columnist

in the United States. "I think that President Kennedy's assassination was a great tragedy for the country," he replied, "not only because of the loss of the President, but because of the loss of Mr. Kennedy. His assassination stopped the great upward thrust of the arts."

He explained that the President and Mrs. Kennedy had done more for the growth of public acceptance of "culture" and the arts than had anyone else in recent years. Their en-

dorsement of Lincoln Center in New York City meant a lot to the people whose work would be presented there, because a capital 'C' and people really now it would be "culture with go for that."

"Unfortunately," he continued, "there is also a growing trend toward intellectual snobbery. Tonight I'm flying back to New York where I'm going to a party at Luchow's for Leonard Bernstein. Now, there are those who will argue that he is not good because he is too popular, but that is a false criterion."

He went on to say that men like Bernstein and poet John Ciardi have done much in the movement of making the arts acceptable to a greater audience. "Ciardi in particular," he commented, "has lifted poetry from its former 'sissified' position."

From Celebrity to Old Family

Discussing his best-seller, "Who Killed Society," Mr. Amory told of the revision of the cycle in which men once went from shirtsleeves to shirtsleeves in three generations but now go "from celebrity to society to Old Family."

He hastened to add that although members of the so-called "old guard" still enjoy positions of social prominence, their former positions of social responsibility have been taken over by another group. "Who do you think could do more for Lincoln Center by endorsing its cause—Mrs. Astor or Mrs. Kennedy?" he asked.

His best-selling books, "The Last Resorts," "The Proper Bostonians" and "Who Killed Society?" have proved that Amory is an astute commentator on his society. His regular magazine columns have shown that he is a sharp but serious critic. His interview proved that he is representative of most superlatives, meriting the respect of everyone.

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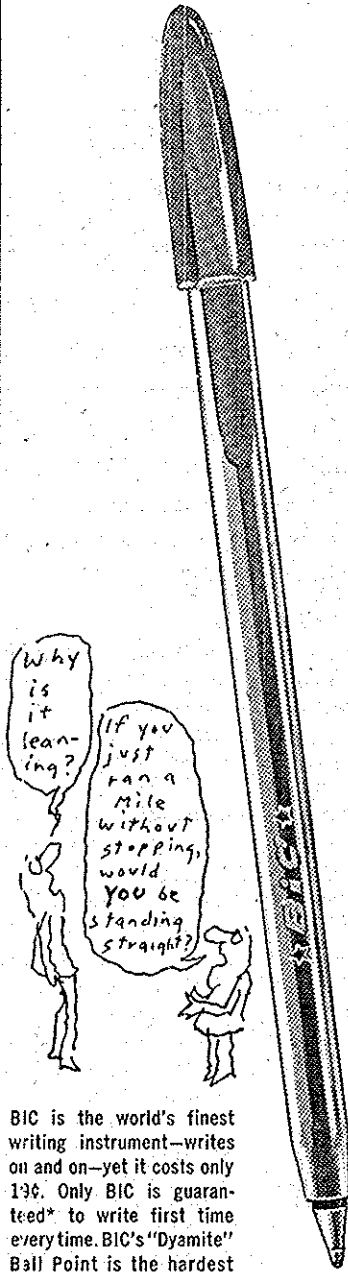
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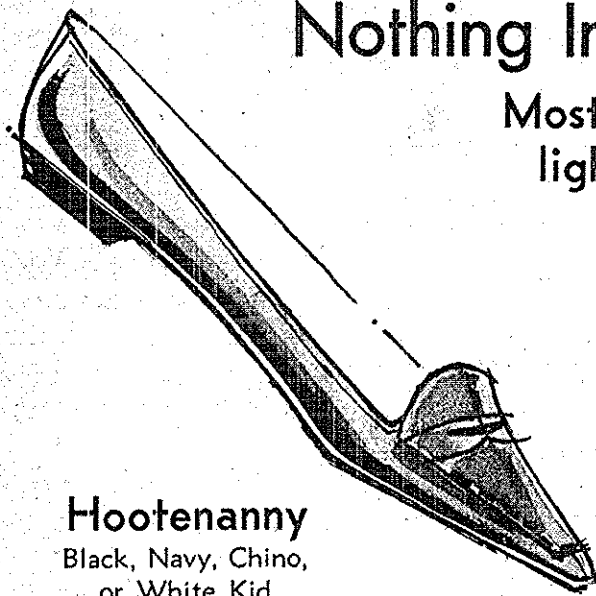
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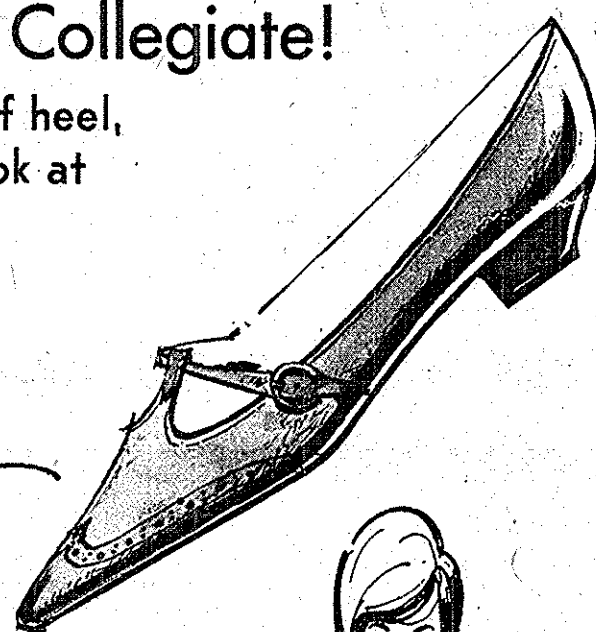
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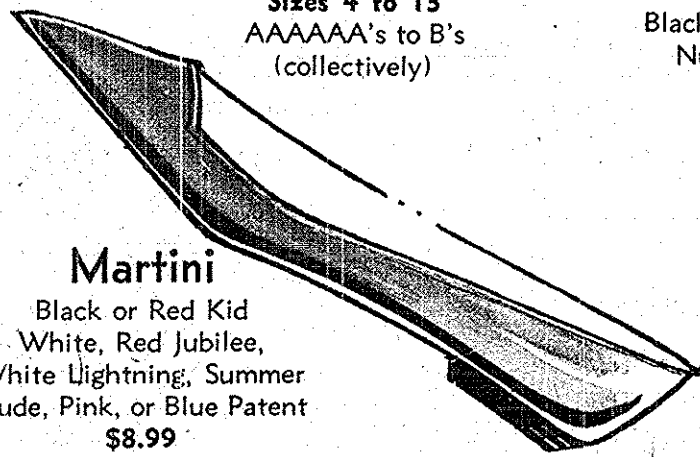


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Four Senior Players End YU Cage Careers

by Tom Green

Four of the reasons Youngstown University had such a great basketball team this year will be missing when next season rolls around.

Little All-American Fred Jones, Jim Timmerman, Jim Himmelwright and Larry Seneta played their final game in the red and white Penguin uniforms last Saturday night.

It is notable that they went out in a blaze of glory. In their final appearances, Jones scored his season high of 27 points, Timmerman also scored his individual high for the season at 24 points. Himmelwright, who played only half a game, netted 12 markers and Seneta had 10.

Jones, the spirited guard from Irwin, Pa., finished the season as the team's high point man. The 6-1 guard totaled 482 points for an 18-point-per-game average. Despite his size he also pulled down 135 rebounds. His selection to the second team All-American highlighted a four-year career for "Red."

The other half of the backcourt team which drew raves from rival coaches and fans as well as local supporters was Timmerman. The 6-2 performer from Sharpville, Pa., teamed with Jones on numerous fast breaks.

The quick-handed guard stole the ball from opponents with seemingly little effort. "Tim" was the defensive man who constantly badgered rival ball handlers into mistakes. Besides his defensive ability, Timmerman could score with the best of them. On six separate occasions this year, he captured game-high scoring honors. He finished the season with 345 points, a 13-point-per-game average.

Himmelwright, affectionately called the "Moose," moved into the starting lineup after the fourth game of the season. From that time on, the big 6-4 center showed that he was determined to play like he had never played before. He stood out on defense and often halted scoring efforts by bigger opponents.

"Moose," a Greensburg, Pa. product, scored 182 points for the season. He pulled down 140 rebounds and also did well in the assist department. Himmelwright was always credited with desire to do the best.

Seneta was Coach Dom Rosselli's bread and butter man. Used mostly as the sixth man, although he started many games, Seneta tallied 182 points for the season. Possessing one of the finest shots on the team, Seneta could always be counted on for the key basket. He was the cager responsible for the final-second goal that netted YU a 50-49 victory over Philadelphia Textiles.

The 6-0 guard would have been a starter on anybody's team that did not have a pair of guards like Timmerman and Jones. Seneta, however, proved just as valuable with important baskets and terrific hustle.

Chances for another fine year next season for the YU cage team look good. But everyone will admit that these chances would be much stronger if all or even one of these seniors would be returning.

Their presence will certainly be missed next year and the years after. They have played well and they have done a lot for Youngstown University. Our hats are off to four fine ball players and we join with basketball fans throughout the area in wishing them the best of luck in the years ahead.

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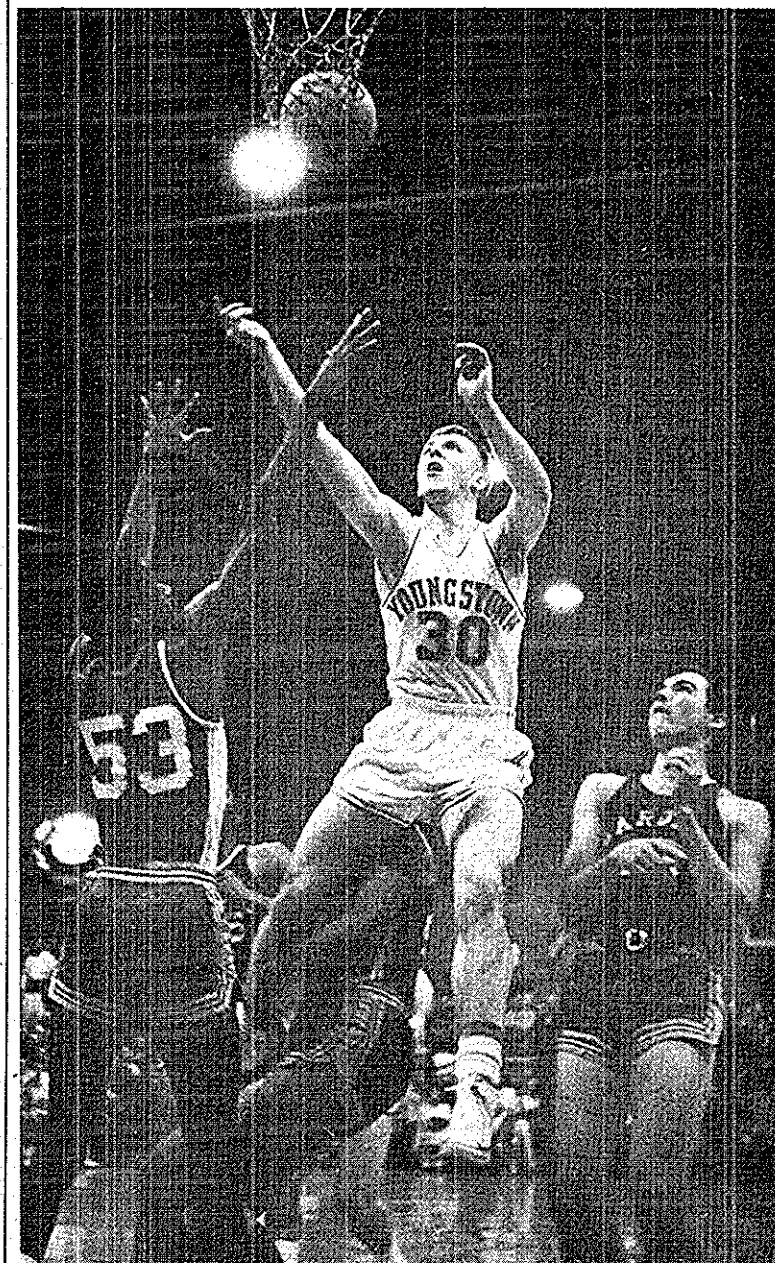
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LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN Fred Jones pictured here in action against Steubenville was selected by the Associated Press to second team Little All-American. The flashy backcourt man narrowly missed a first team berth in the nationwide balloting.

Cagers Drop First NCAA Game 64-53

Lightning does strike twice and in the case of YU it has struck a fourth time. Youngstown was upset last Friday 64-53 by LeMoyne College of Syracuse, N.Y. The loss was the fourth straight time YU has been eliminated in the opening round of the NCAA tourney play.

The first half action saw a completely frustrated YU squad fall behind by seven points at one time in the first half. The Penguins managed to narrow the deficit to five points at halftime.

At the outset of the second half the Penguins got three quick points to draw to within two points of the Dolphins. But they could never really command the rest of the game. With five minutes left Dave Culliver put the Penguins back in the game at 50-49 but 5-8 Tom Cooney of LeMoyne proved an able floor general and pulled the game out of the fire for the Dolphins.

Timmerman and Culliver tallied 14 points and Fred Jones garnered 12. Culliver and Jones each pulled off six rebounds.

With no hope left a discordant Penguin team overcame their first game miseries and won going away against Ithaca, another New York squad, to capture consolation honors, 91-79.

Jones, Timmerman and Culliver, the three "wonders" who led the YU team through thick and thin during recent weeks, got back in stride and scored and rebounded well. Jones tallied 27 points and maneuvered for 10 rebounds. Timmerman had 24 points and Culliver had eight rebounds.

HOOP-LA

By Ken Nervie

Last Friday's repeat performance by the basketball team at Akron indicates two things: (1) that anything can happen in tournament action and (2) that the basketball squad is jinxed in the regional tourney at Akron.

LeMoyne College, an unranked team with an impressive record, wasn't expected to upset the powerful Youngstown squad. However, they arose to the occasion and behind a 58 per cent shooting average ousted the surprised Penguins from the regional finals. Ironically LeMoyne was crushed by Akron, a team which YU had beaten earlier in the season.

Although the loss was disappointing the team fought to the final buzzer in the usual flashy manner making their supporters feel that the trip was worth it. When Coach Rosselli was introduced before the game the fans responded with a three-minute standing ovation for the "Ohio Coach of the Year."

The Penguins seem to have a phobia as far as tourney action is concerned.

It appears every time a YU team plays at Akron it comes back on the short end of the score. The rifle team lost at Akron along with the football team and now for three straight years the basketball team loses the opening tourney game at Akron.

Next season will be here before we know it. Coach Rosselli will have, barring injury, another good team with which to try and break — the jinx.

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Co-ed B'Ball Team To Meet Geneva Baseball Practice To Begin March 23

University co-eds will meet Geneva College's girl basketball team in a 1 p.m. contest at Boardman Junior High tomorrow.

Last week, YU took a narrow 23-22 decision over Westminster.

These contests are sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association. Any girls interested in participating are asked to contact Miss Tate in the Women's Health and Phys. Ed. Building.

Coach Dom Rosselli, after completing a highly successful basketball season, is now concentrating on baseball.

Coach Rosselli announced Thursday that baseball practice will begin Monday, March 23. All candidates are to report to the Athletic Office at 8 p.m.

The team is in particular need of pitchers. Most of last year's fine squad will return, making this year's team well experienced.

Bargain Time—Monday thru Friday before 6 p.m.—YU Students 1/2-price!

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YU Seminar Stresses Original Thinking

"The University Honors Seminar is an attempt to enable the student to do original thinking and research," said Dr. S. I. Roberts, co-director with Dr. Ward Miner of the Seminar. "The chance to do independent research is a fine opportunity for a good student," Dr. Roberts continued.

The Honors Seminar is a special class sponsored by the University in an attempt to approach a subject from an inter-disciplinary standpoint.

The course considers the economic, historical, artistic, literary and sociological aspects of a problem in combination rather than separately as they would be in courses devoted to only one of these studies. The topic under consideration in this year's Seminar is "Contemporary American Society."

The Seminar members are all sophomores and juniors, selected by Dr. Miner and Dr. Roberts from a group initially screened by the Gould Society Committee. Although the class meets once a week, most of its work is done outside the regular meetings.

Each student spends the first semester reading various books on different facets of the subject and in discussing the general topic in class. The middle portion of the year is spent by the student working alone and in individual consultation with the instructors. Eventually the class gathers again to present to the Seminar the various papers prepared by the individual researchers.

The role of the instructor in the Seminar is purposely

kept to a minimum. They are present to advise rather than lecture, and their function consists more of aiding the students to find material and guiding the direction of their research than of giving them facts and then testing them on their knowledge.

The Seminar offers a capable student a unique chance to do independent research, bring the knowledge he gains to class, and discuss his viewpoint with other researchers.

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WHAT YOU SEE HERE REALLY AIN'T BECAUSE . . .

We don't have a back page this issue. This page (number six) is one of the interior pages. It only seems like a back page because your favorite intellectual and spiritual guide has been temporarily discontinued on orders from Mt. Cyanide.

Actually, our Noble Editor was scheduled to do the honors in "As We See It" this week at our mammoth journalistic combine, but his extra-curricular ac-

tivities prevent his appearance. Tucker is currently hard at work on his new book, "My Life in Court."

As a passing point, he refuses a retraction of news stories, editorials, photographs, page numbers, laws of physics and chemistry, and lavatory privileges. Tucker is unwilling to compromise because he knows Truth and Justice are on his side.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean everybody! I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And am I not short?

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears



Why, Why?

green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps—like the Missouri Compromise Samba, the Shays' Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka—while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not one single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I have not?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of Maine—and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

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