

BALLOT  
ON  
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Serving  
and  
Informing  
Its Readers

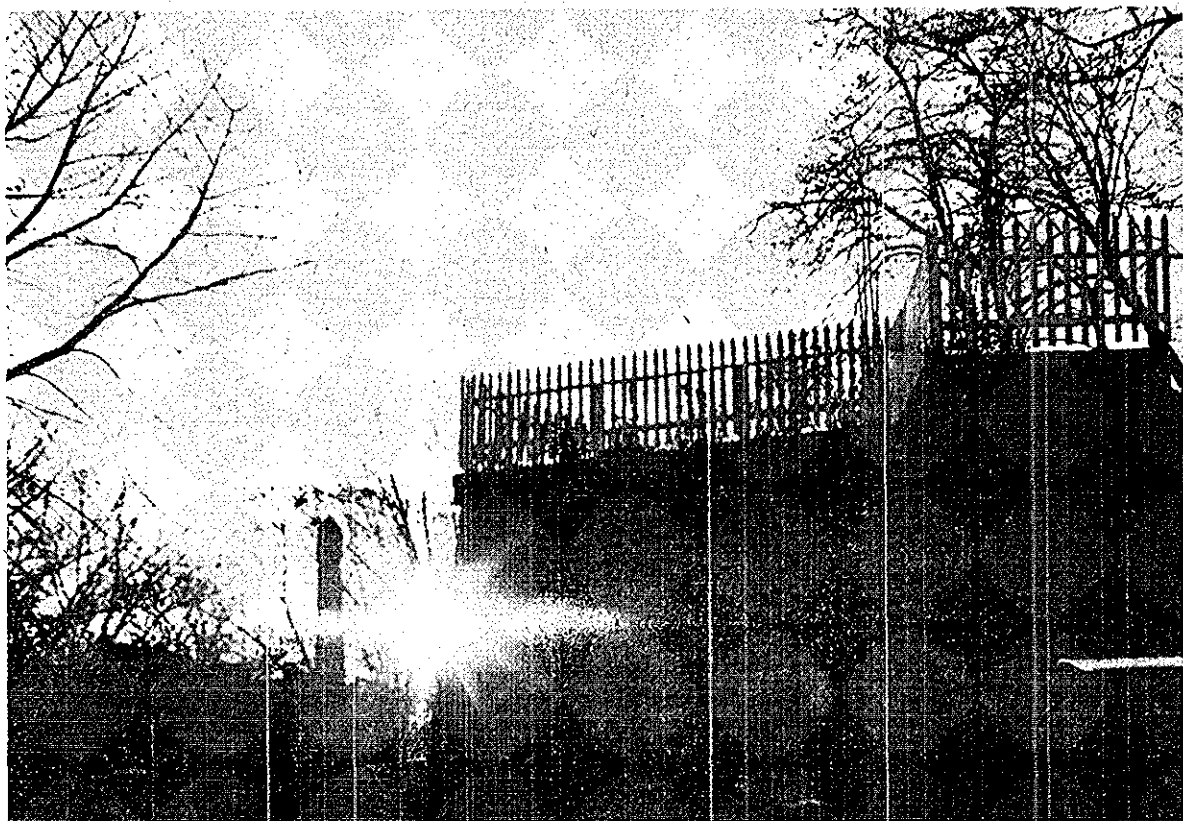
# THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Youngstown  
University  
Volume 39  
No. 12

BLAST  
ON  
4

Friday, Dec. 14, 1962

## Let There Be Light This Christmas



### No Tickee, No Watchee

Tickets for the Geneva Basketball Tournament at Beaver Falls, Pa., Dec. 19 and 20 are on sale at the Cashier's Office. Youngstown will play Geneva in the nightcap of a twin bill on opening night.

Steuensville and Grove City will square off in the opener with the two victors meeting each other the following night for the championship. The two losers will play the preliminary for the consolation prize. The tickets sell for \$1 per night.

### ROTC Honorary Initiates 20 Men

Twenty men were initiated into Company B, 15th Regiment, National Society of Scabbard and Blade during recent ceremonies at Pollock House.

They are: Cadet Col. Ronald Lautzenheiser; Cadet Lt. Col. Frank Mehle; Cadet Lt. Joseph Lane; and Cadet Sgts. David Beading, Ralph Bonam, Harold Booker, Kimber Boyer, Jr., Thomas Davis, Keith Evans, Tony Everett, Raymond Calus, Randall Hively, James Knight, John Lucas, Robert Makarevich, Thomas Paczak, Gregory Patulea, David Scott, James Sharlet, and Irving Venger.



**SLOP, BOP, AND GET IT ALL!** Richard Maltby and his orchestra will provide the music for tonight's Snowflake Frolic from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Idora Park Ballroom. Admission is free to University students, provided they have a valid activity card.

## Local Clergymen Expound On Christianity, Christmas

"As wonderful as science is, it cannot tell us the most important, the most urgent things we crave and need to know—ourselves," said the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Lucas, Neo-Scholastic Philosophy Department chairman, in his address as part of the student-faculty Christmas chapel service last Wednesday in St. Joseph Church.

The Rev. Mr. Burton Cantrell, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, spoke in St. John's Episcopal Church.

In line with the text from Luke, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will,"

Father Lucas added that "man, unaided by science, left yearning by philosophy, found peace and security in the Word of God.

"The Word of God is a story of

God's creation of man, man's revolt against God, and finally his restoration to the family of God," he said.

Father Lucas closed with the thought that Christmas brings clearly and forcibly the answers to ourselves and our destiny and the "peace on earth" we so desperately seek within each of us and with each other. He added, "It is significant, however, that this peace is for men of good will. Do not let it be said of us as it was said of old: 'He came unto his own and His own received Him not.'"

The Rev. Mr. Cantrell, speaking on "Let's Keep Christ Out of Christmas," said because many people put Christ out of their lives, they can't be expected to "keep Christ in Christmas."

"I was never aware that Christ was available just on the days when you want him. I always thought that this business of faith was all or nothing: every day, or not at all."

He added, "Christmas is an attempt of the church to convert our natural, pagan impulses. Commercialism and materialism are certainly nothing new."

Rev. Cantrell ended by saying "Those who are already Christians will have Christ in their Christmas, but for those who have thrown Christ out of their lives, the signs and slogans of the Christmas season aren't going to matter."

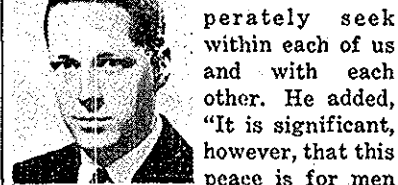
The meetings were held in the Bowling Green Student Union, a four-floor structure containing a sports center, bookstore, hotel for University guests, and several meeting rooms.

As a result of the trip Philips was offered a job from the TEKE national office as a field representative.

He said he is considering the offer and may take it upon graduation.

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## First Step Proposed For Election Revision

### Incumbents Will Stand on Records, Receive Negative Votes Only

A suggestion by Mrs. Karl Dykema, Student Council advisor, that the only way Council incumbents running for re-election could be defeated is by a negative vote, highlighted the last meeting of the student governing body.

Mrs. Dykema expressed disappointment at the recent election results, noting that "we have lost some of our most experienced members."

According to her plan, Council incumbents would run on their records and be defeated only by a majority of the vote in their school against them. Only "no" votes could be cast against these candidates.

If the incumbents did not receive a majority of negative votes they would retain their seats on Council. If any incumbent did retain his seat, according to the plan, the total number of seats available for new members would be reduced.

Council members Ron Lautzenheiser, Nick Gilida and Paul Banoci were among those defeated at the last election. Lautzenheiser served as treasurer this semester, Gilida, vice-president, and Banoci, a member of the constitution committee.

Discussion on her suggestion reflected a favorable opinion although no definite action was taken. Mrs. Dykema added this could be the first step in a revision of Council election procedures.

In other action Prof. David Howland, coach of the Debate

Team, explained to Council the circumstances surrounding the Debate Society's failure to turn in an annual report. This resulted in the group's being suspended along with five other campus clubs for the balance of this semester.

Prof. Howland said the Debate Team is actually an outgrowth of the Debate Society. The Debate Society was the group originally chartered by Council and was responsible for turning in the form. He added that to suspend the Debate Team now would be to nip a growing organization in the bud.

"The Debate Team was chartered as a social organization,"

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on Page 3)

## "I Don't Care Who You Are, Off My Roof"

Dr. G. A. Dobbert, History, left his 5:30 to 7 p.m. History 201 class Tuesday night, climbed through a window to the roof of the Main Building and overturned two loudspeakers playing Christmas music because "It is impossible to teach with those things blasting."

The music originated in the office of Strouss Auditorium at the request of Student Council, sponsors of the program. It is supposed to be played during the ten minute breaks between classes.

Dick Yanko, a member of the University Theater, had just reached to turn the record off about two minutes past six, when he heard a noise on the roof. He went up to investigate and found the speakers overturned and tracks leading into Room 305. There are no doors leading to the roof of Main from the third floor.

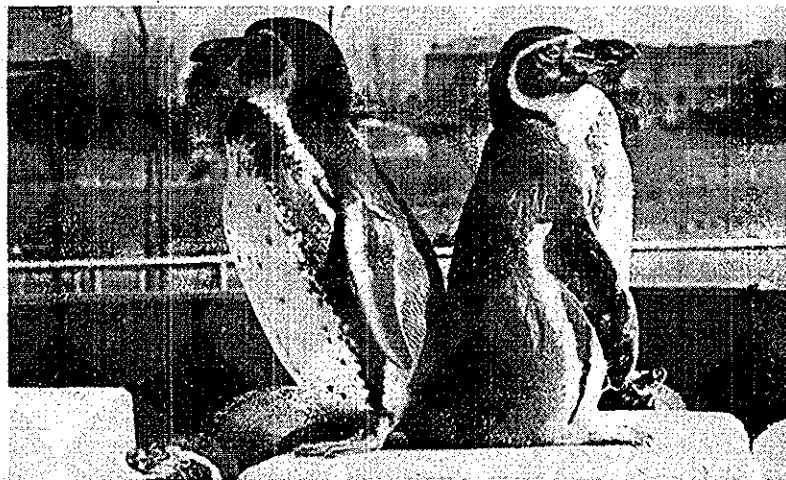
No damage was reported done to the speakers and they are in working order. Yanko reported the incident to George Cotton, member of the University Police force, who then called it to the attention of Registrar Philip Buchanan.

Yanko and Cotton attempted to see Dr. Dobbert in his classroom but were told to wait until he was finished teaching that session.

Dr. Dobbert came to the Theater office after his class and admitted overturning the speakers. He said, "Christmas spirit is a fine thing, but education comes first."

(Continued on Page 3)

## Never Again, Never!



OK, THEN, BE THAT WAY. Tweedle-Dee and Tweedle-Dum, a pair of Penguins in the Cologne, Germany, Zoo appear to be having a difference of opinion. Joe, at left, seems completely disinterested in the affair. Might be a good idea to recruit one of them for a YU mascot. The frigid Arctic weather we're having would be just right for them.

**Library Hours Listed**  
Christmas vacation hours for the University Library were announced today. They include:  
December 15-9 a.m. to noon.  
17 to 21-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
22 to 25-Closed  
26 to 28-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
29 to Jan. 1-Closed  
January 2 to 4-7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
5-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### The University Jambar

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## Temper...

We have no doubts as to the intellectual capacity of Dr. G. A. Dobbert of the History department. However, we must question his temperament in light of his actions of last Tuesday night.

We realize it "might" be a little upsetting to have Christmas carols playing for a few moments during a class period, but that is certainly no justification for climbing out on the roof and overturning the speakers.

The student body has been criticized time and again for its apathetic attitude. Now, Student Council tries to provide ten minutes entertainment between classes and a professor objects. The proper thing to do is grin and bear it, then inquire about what can be done to see it doesn't occur again. We learn by imitation—even at the college level—and we only hope the student body does not choose to imitate this display by Dr. Dobbert.

## The Body of People Fights Long Arm of Johnny Law

By Hugh Webb

Everyday, in every city, town, or hamlet, someone breaks the law. It can range all the way from a misdemeanor to murder. In all of these places, there are statutes, laws, and some type of local government to cope with the "criminal."

The big crime and the big gangster are only a small part of the percentage of the number of crimes committed. The big offender, the one who measures the law with the accuracy of a broken ruler, is the everyday citizen. In one day, the average man can bend the law enough to set back local justice 50 years.

Take, for instance, the fellow who carries a briefcase and drives a year-old upper middle class car. Every morning he wakes up, goes through his morning mayhem; kisses his wife, pats the dog and finally heads for the office. Pulling out of the drive, he fails to yield the right of way. Passing through a school zone, he lights a cigarette and lets the speedometer reach 30 m.p.h. He comes to a stop sign on the corner—slows down—pulls through.

Downtown, things become a little more hellish. Step on the gas there, cut in here, speed there until he calmly pulls up opposite the old home office. Ignoring the two-hour parking limit, he crosses in the middle of the block and throws away three old credit cards and five receipts.

At the end of the day, he gets into the car, (after crossing the street the same way he did that morning), activates his same driving instincts, and throws the ticket he got for parking eight hours in the two-hour zone into the glove compartment.

This fellow Americans, is the average "good citizen" who pays his taxes, gripes about bad government, cries about police graft, and breaks the law about ten times a day. No one expects perfection and probably everyone understands the ease with which the little laws can be broken.

But yet they are broken and when it happens that one of these infractions is caught, the villain steps onto the scene... the blue-coated, white-capped billy club with a badge begins to obstruct the calm everyday existence of Mr. Average American Citizen.

His eight-hour-a-day job leads him into the same difficulties all of his neighbors have. Not enough money, bad working hours, and poor compensation. Yet he, by the honor he is supposed to have, is not allowed to complain. It is true that he might only face real danger once in his whole career; but when the time comes, he is supposed to face it as part of a job and not as a television hero. He gets little thanks and should expect little; the job is his by choice, not coercion.

Everyday he must face indignities and insults, get called up for



Go ahead! Everybody else does!

doing a bad job; get called down for doing his job. Who calls him down? Mr. Average—that's who. Why does he have to pay the ticket and appear in court for speeding? Aren't there enough gangsters running loose to occupy the public servant that lives off Mr. Average's tax money?

Under all this pressure, the cop, the carabinieri, the bobby, the gendarme, or whatever his name may be, wherever he happens to hold the position of law enforcer, must always be the polite, courteous servant of the people. This is his job and the majority of those who have this job hold true to form. No one likes being told he has broken the law and usually no one respects the one who does the telling; but yet the necessity of that man's presence cannot be overrated in today's society.

Take away this city's police force and find out where this and every other city's Mr. Average stands. Let him try to drive through town or get a parking space, or leave his car unlocked. Without them, the laws would not exist because today's citizen, the same as yesterday's and tomorrow's, still is a little too selfish to care about whether or not his laws are important.

To the guy who stops Mr. Average from becoming too violent and sooner or later, so very dead, Thank You!

## Progress

It is evident that Student Council election procedures—indeed all elections here—need revision. Mrs. Karl Dykema's plan proposed at the last Council meeting is a giant stride in the right direction.

This semester Council has been one of the most active student governing groups here in some time. It was able to accomplish many fine things for the school because, as a group, it had the necessary experience.

To rap the new members of Council, who will take their seats at the start of the new semester, would be an injustice. However, it must be noted that to effectively run the school, and that is their job, they must know the ins and outs of the campus. Three of the most experienced and highly qualified Council members were not re-elected.

A number of students rapped election procedures after the polls closed last week. Notable among these was Jeff Collins, a former Council member, who voiced his displeasure via a letter in The Jambar.

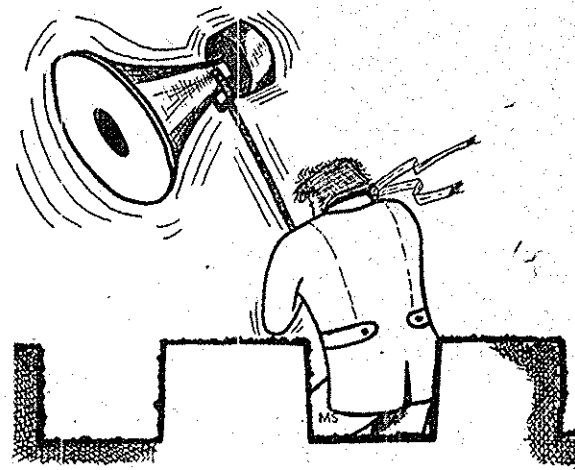
Collins made a number of good points and he was not alone in his ire. Rumors are rampant about which "coalition beat the system." If blind obedience or lack of interest are the only things which govern the selection of student legislators, then the school is bound to suffer.

Mrs. Dykema's plan should be enacted as soon as possible. In addition, Council candidates should have the opportunity to debate one another on the vital issues affecting all of us. But it is not enough to have qualified persons running. They are wasted if we do not question them, listen to them, demand to know what they are going to do for the school.

While we heartily endorse Mrs. Dykema's plan, we must note that it is not in keeping with strict democratic procedures. It is unfortunate that if the plan is accepted—and it should be—some of our Constitutional rights will be suspended.

We, as members of the student body, have no one to blame for this but ourselves. It is through our inactivity of the past that drastic revisions in election procedures must now follow.

Only 804 students voted—an appalling percentage of the total eligible. With a minimum of effort, which has yet to be put forth by the student body, student government could be a powerful force on campus. It should be a meaningful group and if the school is to grow, it must be.



## Bundolo! Kill, Kill!

## Come Now, Miss Popa

Editor: Upon reading "Business vs. Bombs" in last week's Jambar, I don't know if I was more amused or disgusted. How anyone with any knowledge of American economic history could make such absurd and misleading statements is a source of wonder—even to a student of the natural sciences.

The article does contain some very sound advice in pointing out "... the crying need for general education in the field of economics..." This is about the only correct thing Miss Popa says. How naive can she be? She makes such statements as "The students of Youngstown University could do themselves no greater service than to demand they be taught sound economic principles in the tradition of Laissez Faire Capitalism."

Come now, Miss Popa, this is 1962, not 1862, and these sound economic principles have proven themselves very unsound in many cases and the tradition of Laissez Faire Capitalism has been largely nonexistent for the greater part of this century.

Perhaps Miss Popa would have us return to the only era in our modern industrial history when Laissez Faire Capitalism was really put into practice, the half century following the Civil War when 90 per cent of our nation's wealth was controlled by a handful of men and a major economic recession occurred nearly every decade.

I do not believe every modern businessman is a cruel and miserly Scrooge, nor do I believe this is an accurate evaluation of him. But neither do I believe that Laissez Faire Capitalism, as an economic system, is sacred or should, as Miss Popa says "... be permitted to operate without coercion and outside pressure of any kind."

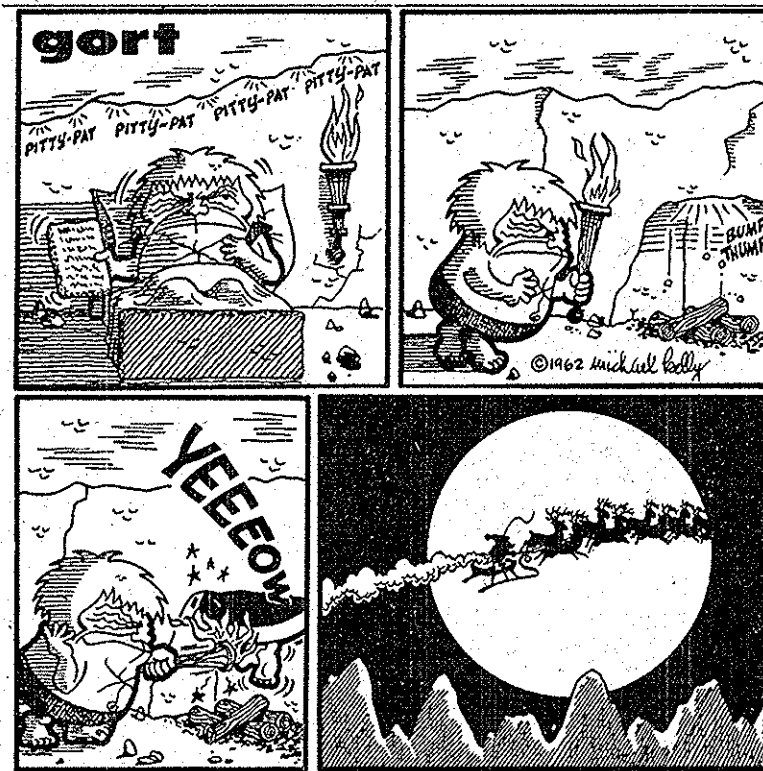
I know of no statement in the Bible or Ten Commandments saying "Thou shalt not interfere with Big Business."

I will be the last to deny the advantages of Capitalism. In a large measure our success as the richest country on earth has been due to the profit motive. As such it needs no excuse or justification.

But let us not forget that Laissez Faire Capitalism has many proven faults and that the faults have been corrected, to a certain degree, by government intervention.

Our best approach to the problem will be if none of us make the a priori assumption that neither the Capitalists, government, nor the labor unions are inherently the "good guys" or the "finks."

John Zetts





# You're On! Like, Name That Tune

## Your Vote to Decide Cafe's Jukebox Jive

The choice is yours, and dammit don't lose the coupon. Student Council, in an effort to offer a wider variety of music on the jukebox in the cafeteria annex and snack bar, has authorized The Jambar to publish this ballot listing the choices for your selection.

All you need do is fill out the coupon designating your favorite type music and/or which specific records you would like to have placed on the machine and return the Ballot to Council offices in East Hall by Jan. 4 1963.

A great many students have complained that there is too much rock 'n roll on the box and not enough variety. This is your chance to voice your opinion—take it.

In case your favorite type music is not listed on the ballot, simply attach a note telling Council of your preference. The votes will be tabulated as soon as possible and, hopefully, the new records will be made available immediately.

Right now most of the music on the jukebox is of the rock 'n roll type with a sprinkling of country and western and folk music.

Return this form to Student Council office, East Hall, by Jan. 4, 1963. Check 3 boxes.

- COUNTRY & WESTERN
- JAZZ
- FOLK TUNES
- ROCK 'N ROLL
- POPULAR BALLADS
- CLASSICAL & SEMI-CLASSICAL
- RELIGIOUS & PATRIOTIC HYMNS
- RHYTHM & BLUES, AND GOSPEL
- FRATERNITY & DRINKING SONGS

List the three songs, in order of preference, you would like to see on the jukebox:

1. ....

2. ....

3. ....

Name..... Age.....

Address .....

School..... Year.....

## GREEK NEWS

### Phi Mu

We held a "ski" party with Zeta Beta Tau recently. We had a box supper with our Mother's Club.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

A date party was held at the house last Saturday evening, to decorate for Christmas. We put up a Christmas tree and a gift exchange was held.

### Alpha Phi Delta

We held a party with Delta Chi Epsilon sorority last week. Our annual party for the Orphans of Villa Marie is scheduled for Dec. 18. Tony Anato, fraternity chaplain, will serve as chairman.

### Alpha Omicron Pi

Marleta Barnes was selected as a candidate for IFC Ball Queen. Our Christmas party will be held Dec. 20 at the University Club. Carol Murphy has been installed as a social member and Monica Sabula is our new open-bid pledge.

### Sigma Tau Gamma

Edward Orozo was elected pledge trainer for Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. Sid Conrad is in charge of the ASCE Christmas party.

We traded pledges with Beta Sigma Omicron and Sigma Sigma Sigma this week.

Bob Paunovich and Paul Terlesky won the tag team championship at our wrestling match held Monday. Nick Gilida and Sid Conrad are co-chairmen of the IFC Sweetheart Ball.

We held a party with Beta Sigma Omicron last week.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

The pledges gave a tea last Sunday for their mothers, the collegiate members and the alumna.

We held a cassarole dinner with the Mother's Club. Dean Painter and our advisor were guests.

### Theta Xi

Our Mother's Club will hold a Christmas party Dec. 9.

### Zeta Beta Tau

Jim Steinberg is laveliered to Pat Laskin of Ohio State University.

Bruce Goldman has been accepted as a member of Omicron Lambda, honorary biology fraternity.

Jim Sharlet is pledging Scabbard and blade.

The kitchen equipment is now being installed in the new house and the kitchen will be in full operation in a few weeks.

WATCH FOR THE . . .

*Horizon*

It will appear on the scene,  
LIKE SOON!

### Dr. Dobbert

(Continued from Page 1)

He added that "if I were to complain about the thing it would take forever to get anything done," and "there is too much of a racket around here as it is."

President Howard W. Jones said Wednesday morning that it was an unfortunate incident and perhaps "it would be better to let the whole thing drop." Dr. Jones added "in a community of 9,000 persons, such as the University, these minor conflicts, although regrettable, are unavoidable."

### Council

(Continued from Page 1)

he said, "and has not been active this semester." Council decided to allow the Debate Team to spend the remainder of the \$700 allocated to it this semester, although the group must re-apply for active status next semester.

Applicants for co-director of the YU Quarter Hour, University radio show over WFMJ, appeared before Council Friday.

Council chose Daneen Julib, a sophomore pre-law major, from among the three candidates. The other two applicants were Mary Ann Loncar and Kathy Karody.

Council heard a tape recording of the three women applicants reading a portion of a textbook.

In addition the women answered questions about their plans for the program. Miss Julib is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. The YU show is heard at 1 p.m. Saturday.

## Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

Jack and Mary Lambie  
WEST COAST SAILPLANE ENTHUSIASTS

**CAMEL**  
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND  
CIGARETTES  
CHOICE QUALITY

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

© 1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



## Designers "Dress It Up"

### Display Class Learns Rules

"This practical method of instruction is a new approach, and as far as I know is not used elsewhere; but the benefits of such practical instruction has been proven by the work created here," Prof. Felix Buttar, Retailing, said in regard to the Window Display class which he instructs at the University.

The recently-initiated class instructs students to assemble and design window displays by actually doing it. They meet 7 to 10 p.m. every Tuesday in the basement of President Howard Jones' home.

Prof. Buttar said this relaxed atmosphere enables the students "to work as though they were actually display artists in a large Fifth Avenue department store."

This semester the class has been working with a fall fantasy theme. The highlight was a gold-tree, dripping with colorful leaves, and was designed by members of the class. The background scenery was produced by Bill Nolan, a member of

the class. Prof. Buttar added, "All did a professional job and comprise a very creative and stimulating group."

Members of the class are: Linda Cooper, Paul Madasci, Dennis Splain, Richard Sperna, Donald Nelson, George Kanaan, Sheldon Sherman, Dominic DelSignore, Edward Bennington, Albert Gracik,

Harvey Lapidus, William Wilburn, Phil Salvati, Nick Tratras, and Gary Drum.

Referring to the class, Prof. Buttar added that, "None of this could have been possible if I did not have the complete cooperation of my class. In addition, we thank Mrs. McKinley Browne for her assistance in making the class a success."



Members of Prof. Felix Buttar's Window Display class take a break from instruction.

## Audio & Video

By Mike Plaskett

Except on those rare occasions when Ed Sullivan presents Satchmo Armstrong for a few strategically-placed high notes, Youngstown's television audiences seldom have a chance to tune in any worthwhile jazz. It was a pleasure and a treat, therefore, to see and hear baritone saxophonist Gerry Mulligan on Dinah Shore's last special.

Ordinarily, stuff of such quality is not considered attractive enough to the mass audience to justify network exposure, but with Frank Sinatra as the show's main drawing card the producers were permitted to strive for extra quality.

Mulligan brought with him a quintet that included Ben Webster on tenor and the resulting product was similar to the Mulligan-Paul Desmond collaboration reported on last week. This time the little guy with the big sax grabbed more of the melody while Webster swung in the background.

In about eight minutes of exposure, the Mulligan five glided through two instrumentals in their characteristically smooth style. Then Miss Shore strolled on camera and announced in her honeydripping style that she was ready to sing with the cool combo. What happened then was a credit to the superior jazz of the Mulligan group. She sang "Up a Lazy River" soft and sweetly with a lot of vi-

brato. Meanwhile Gerry blew his big baritone softly and tenderly, with a surprising amount of expression. Some of the world's best jazz is blown behind pop vocalists, and such was the case this time.

The rhythm section sounded unsure, but Mulligan was once again master of the situation.

Indeed, Gerry Mulligan seems to fit well into almost any surroundings: he even swung on the intro to an S&H Stamp ditty. This is rare talent!

A record note: At this time a couple of years ago retailers were astounded when they sold hundreds of copies of a 98-cent recording of "The Chipmunk Song." Reports have it, however, that an album costing three times as much, Vaughn Meader's "First Family," has already sold in figures of above 300,000 copies, in one Pittsburgh department store alone. Now the retailers are hoping for a sequel that will have the same profitable effect.

### 400 Thrilled With Exciting Jazz Program

By Mikes (Plaskett and Drapkin)

An enthusiastic audience of some 400 persons were treated to some cool and refined sounds at the fourth annual Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia "Reflections in Jazz" concert Wednesday night in Strouss Auditorium.

The audience, mostly adults, although a sprinkling of high school and college students attended, received the program well. Included in the show was the big band sound of Chuck Hitmar and his 16-piece orchestra, along with a number of trios and quartets. Sam D'Angelo assisted Hitmar.

The music was sophisticated and many blues numbers were included. Few old standards were played as the groups chose, instead, to try original compositions.

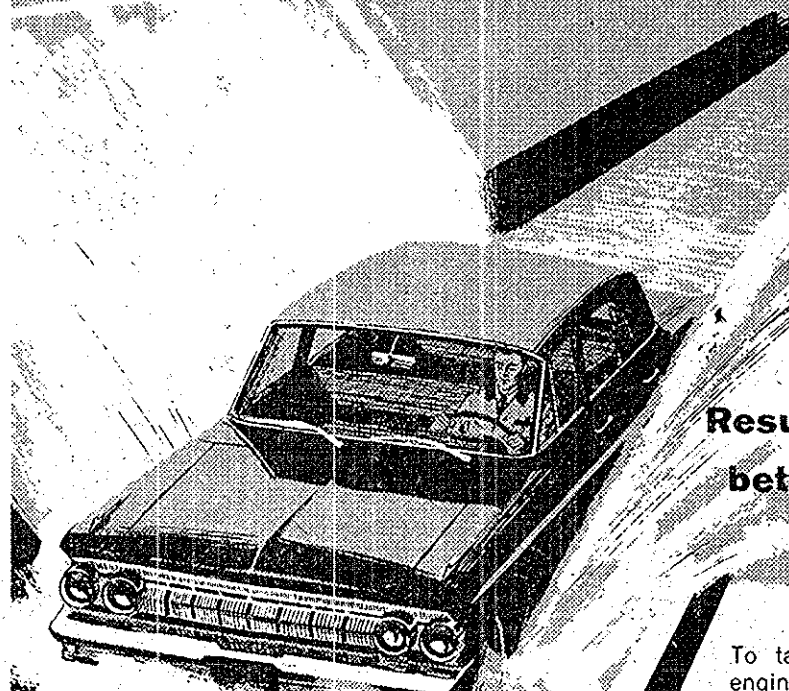
Frank Lynn of WKBN was master of ceremonies. The entire program was tape recorded and long play records will be pressed. These records will be available from any Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia member or by calling Kal Gancos at RI 6-6020. Gancos and Tom Groth were co-chairmen of the event.

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:: Books  
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UNIVERSITY  
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Wick and Rayen  
Open 9 till 9 Daily

*Assignment: make our cars  
more rust-resistant*



**Result: '63 Ford-built cars are  
better protected against rust  
than ever before**

To tackle this assignment, Ford Motor Company engineers turned to zinc. Galvanized, or zinc-clad, steel has long been noted for its resistance to corrosion. It presented special problems which had limited its use in automotive applications, however. It was hard to weld, difficult to paint.

Our engineers developed special techniques to solve the welding problem. They found a process which eliminates the crystalline pattern on galvanized steel and produces a surface that will accept a high-quality paint job.

Now zinc can be married to steel and used for vital underbody parts and rocker panels of Ford-built cars. The zinc coating forms a tough barrier to corrosive moisture—and if corrosion attacks, the zinc sacrifices itself through galvanic action, saving the steel.

Other avenues explored in the fight against rust also brought results: special zinc-rich primers to protect key body areas, aluminized and stainless steels to extend muffler life, quality baked-enamel finishes that are more durable (and look better).

Another step forward in total quality—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.

*Salt-water bath is one of tests  
used to check rust protection  
built into Ford-built cars.*



MOTOR COMPANY

The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN ROAD • THE HOME  
THE FARM • INDUSTRY • AND THE AGE OF SPACE

## Allen Leads Cagers In Romp of A-B Five

The YU Penguins, behind the strong play of Ronnie Allen, easily swept to their third straight victory over hapless Alderson Broadus of West Virginia, 83-45.

The West Virginia five was never in the game, as the Penguins took advantage of numerous shooting opportunities and left the Battlers trailing all the way.

Every Penguin cager got into the scoring act. Allen connected on eight of 19 attempts and three fouls for 19 points. Tony Pero had 15 points and Larry Seneta had 11 to lead the scoring parade.

Coach Dom Rosselli emptied the bench several times throughout the game. He was particularly pleased with the squad's defensive work. The tight man-to-man defense made the Battlers take hurried shots. The only A-B cager to hit double figures was Larry Edwards who canned 12 markers.

Allen took charge in the rebounding department, pulling down 22 misfires. The 6-3 cager was dwarfed under the basket by the Battler's 6-8 George McKenzie.

McKenzie, only a freshman, had considerable trouble trying to hang on to the ball. His rebounding efforts entertained the 800 fans a great deal and when brought down his first rebound he was rewarded with an ovation.

The cagers will bet a tough test tonight when they invade Memorial Hall in Akron to meet the Akron Zips.

The probable starting lineup for the Zips includes 6-8 Bill Turner, 6-4 Lonnie Wilson and 6-3 Ed Wilson. Turner is a freshman who starred at Akron Central and has been performing well in his first year of collegiate ball.

The two Wilson boys are both products of Akron North. Ed is a senior and has been a steady performer for the Akronites. Lonnie is a sophomore and has added hustle to Coach Tony Laterza's attack.

The Akron squad is composed almost entirely of native Akronites. Ten of the 13 squad members are products of Akron city schools.

The Penguins will resume regular season play Jan. 9 when they will travel to Steubenville. The next home game will be Jan. 12 against St. Vincent College.

Merry Christmas from the Sports Department.—Greenie.

## HOOP-LA

The upcoming tournament at Geneva College Dec. 19 and 20 promises to be a very exciting one. The YU Penguins enter the tournament as front-runners by virtue of their victory over the host school, Geneva, and in turn by that school's victory over a third tourney member, Grove City.

The remaining participant is the powerful Steubenville College quintet. The Barons have a veteran squad back from last season and are well on their way toward bettering their impressive 19-7 record of last year.

The Penguins are scheduled to meet Geneva in the finale of the double header opening night. Geneva was a 66-38 victim of the Penguins last week but has shown much more potential since then. The Golden Tornadoes swamped Malone 94-65 on Malone's home court while the Penguins downed the Canton five 64-45 at the Fieldhouse.

Add to this the fact that the long series between the two squads is now even at 19 wins apiece. The Penguins always seem to play their best against Geneva, perhaps because they know how much Coach Dom Rosselli wants them to make a good showing against his alma mater.

The tournament, to be played in the new Methany Fieldhouse in Beaver Falls, is to be an annual affair according to Geneva officials. The selection of Steubenville and Youngstown to compete in the tourney will pit two Ohio small-college powers against two Pennsylvania small-college powers and will add fuel to the fire of which state produces the best collegiate teams.

Pennsylvania fans at the tournament will recognize many of the names on the Penguin roster. Eight members of the Penguins' varsity squad gained their high school fame at Keystone state schools. One of them, Ronnie Allen, from Wampum, Pa., is well known as one of the many Allen boys to succeed in athletic endeavors. Ron was an all-stater and led his squad to the Pennsylvania Class B championship. The 6-3 sophomore is currently leading the Penguins in scoring and rebounding and will be in the starting lineup Wednesday.

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### Bombers Sign Horvath

Frank Horvath, one of the most outstanding football players ever to wear the red and white of Youngstown University, has signed a contract to play professional football for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League.

The flashy halfback, who holds the YU rushing record, was signed by Joe Zaleski, himself a native Ohioan and former Dayton University grid star.

Horvath will join the Blue Bombers this fall. They are the current champions of the Canadian League.

### 'Hot' Rifle Squad Downs Akron U; Still Undefeated

The Youngstown University Rifle Team continues to set the pace in the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference.

The Penguin shooters traveled to Akron Monday night and downed the host Zips, 1896-1372. Leading the hotshots were Mary Ann Harper with 285 and Ray Mayer with 284 out of 300. The victory kept the Penguin squad's undefeated record intact. The shooters are now 5-0 for the season.

Youngstown	
M. Harper	285
R. Mayer	284
R. Majestic	278
D. Gartland	276
R. Butch	274
Totals	1396
Akron	
H. Brick	276
G. Wagner	275
D. Baughnar	274
M. Schentz	274
P. Enright	273
Totals	1372

The team's next match will be with Kent State University Jan. 11 at the Kent range.

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## Swimmers Prepare to Make Big Splash in Competition

The University swim club, newest member of YU's athletic family, is into its sixth week of practice. Some 16 candidates attend practice sessions held three times weekly at the Downtown YMCA.

The squad will hold a practice meet at 4 p.m. this Saturday with the Youngstown Central YMCA in preparation for the opening of the inter-collegiate season in January. Among the members of the team are Bruce Lav, former captain of

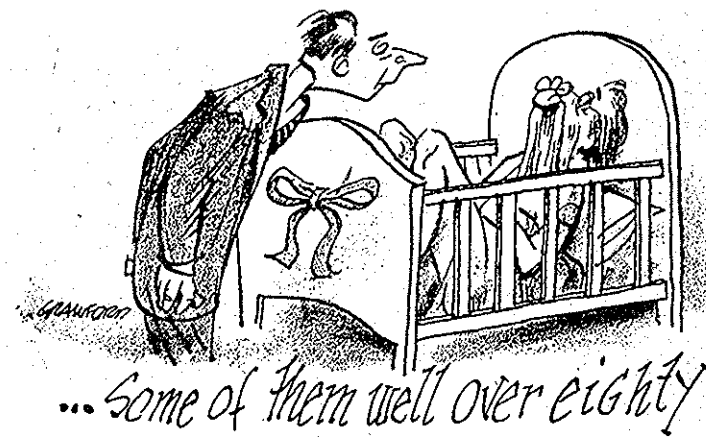
the Thiel College swimming team; Bill Patton, Tufts College; Stan Haymaker, Case Tech; and several former Youngstown high school swimmers. Coach of the squad is Ralph Johnson, former captain of the Penn State University swimming team.

Persons interested in trying out for the team may contact any squad member or any one who works at the Central Y.

**On Campus** with Max Shubman  
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Inchecliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchecliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchecliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

© 1962 Max Shubman

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.



As We See It

## Getting to Snow You

By Don Fanzo

The other day we approached one of our captivating coeds, truly a lovely creature to behold, and made a most disgusting proposition. We asked her to join us in our weekly chore of supplying the backside of the Jambar with this drib-



Nod Cosimo

ble. (Now you know what we want for Christmas!)

Naturally she completely ignored our proposal and quickly changed the subject. She countered by wrinkling her empyrean nose (not to be taken literally I assure you),



Don Fanzo

rolled her piquant brown eyes, and guffawed. Then, after the convulsions had subsided, she slowly rose from the floor and said impishly, "Write me a poem on SNOW."

We must admit that never before have we been put down in such skillful manner. Just for spite we decided to get revenge by complying with her request. Then she'd be sorry! So, we wrote a poem ON snow. In fact, we wrote several . . . but everytime we tried to take them inside—THEY MELTED!

Something was definitely askew (which is not unusual). Having a thorough knowledge of many uses of the scientific method for fun and profit, we began to examine our hypotenuse in order to see where we had gone afoul. But this soon became somewhat boring and we decided to carefully retrace each step that we had taken. Alas, this too was grotesque, for our tracks only led us out into the back yard again.

Then, it suddenly came to us in a flash (or was it a flask?) Ho Ho Ho, foolish we! We had been so

excited and overcome by the presence of this goddess that we had misinterpreted her command. Such a silly mistake. She meant—Write a poem ABOUT snow. Well, here it is, and while it's not intended to be vengeful, you will probably find it to be painful.

To Mary Ann:

A quite bizarre analogy  
Just danced across my mind,  
It struck me now that SNOW and  
LOVE  
Must both be close entwined.

For when it snows, I don't feel  
cold  
That is—not 'til it stops.  
The spinning flakes weave to  
and fro,  
A "comfort" round me drops.

A perfect snow is rare indeed  
It takes a special day:  
Too warm—it simply melts  
Too cold—it blows away.

On such a day, when two hearts meet  
And cling like falling snow  
The world seems changed, a virgin place  
Where they're the first to go.

But wait . . .  
Sometimes a slow and dreaded change  
Turns the soft to hard  
An icy crust then alienates the treasure  
From the bard.

The weather warms, the poet chills  
What happened? Why the hush?  
At his feet—silent pieces  
Floating in the slush.

On second thought, I take it back!  
This image I deny!  
'Cause outside, SNOW is falling,  
And inside,

so  
am  
I

Who says we ain't got no culture?  
Whilst we're in a somewhat poetic state, let us sustain the image.

ENVISION this: perched high atop an icy crag in Duluth, Minn.,

we find a small cabin-schoolhouse built by the mountain men from earth, wood, and old swizzle sticks.

Early each morning, a conscientious young professor comes tripping lightly across the glacier, pausing in his journey only to inspect an occasional moss or lichen. Not far behind, his pet elephant (a May Day gift from a friend in far-off India) dances frantically as he pirouettes over the ice in complete abandon.

Every day, great numbers of future lumberjacks and budding Scandinavian pretties flock to hear this courageous missionary of truth speak on the HOWs and WHYs of Freshman English.

Who is this venturesome spirit, this bete noir of ignorance, this light in the forest, this burner with a brain, this beady-eyed saint in ivy league clothing . . . ? Why it's FRANK COSIMO POLITE—the original Tarzan of the Mahoning Valley and last of the cavalier poets!

At last that long awaited moment arrives—the day of reckoning. After months of unrelenting communication of ideas, Master Polite slowly descends from his elevated pulpit and with nervous expectancy collects the clay tablets from his beaming disciples.

Imagine his dismay upon reading the following:

HACKNEYED—an Englishman who comes from a certain district in London with a special dialect called hackney.

PLAGIARISM—an early form of government.

MARCUS AURELIUS—the name given to the wind by ancient Greeks.

PLAGIARISM—is that which a society is compelled to do because of fear infested by the rulers or top ruling people—the majority.

COLLOQUIALISM—the way of people in colloquial times (1750-1800) approx. The way they lived.

PLAGIARISM—the belief that if it works it is good—and if it doesn't it is bad.

Frank swears on a stack of old Horizons that these definitions are authentic, directly quoted from a final he gave to his Freshman English Class at the University of Minnesota. We believe him, mostly because it's comforting to know that ignorance is not only blissful, but is also universal. We ain't alone!

Anyone interested in joining the Dough Bears—an a cappella, sans-joy choral group—is invited to meet under the Market Street Bridge this evening. The choir will entertain the passing motorists with the nostalgic melody, "Bah Humbug, There Is No Santa Claus!" Like, Merry Christmas.

## Are We to Return the Favor?

Editor:

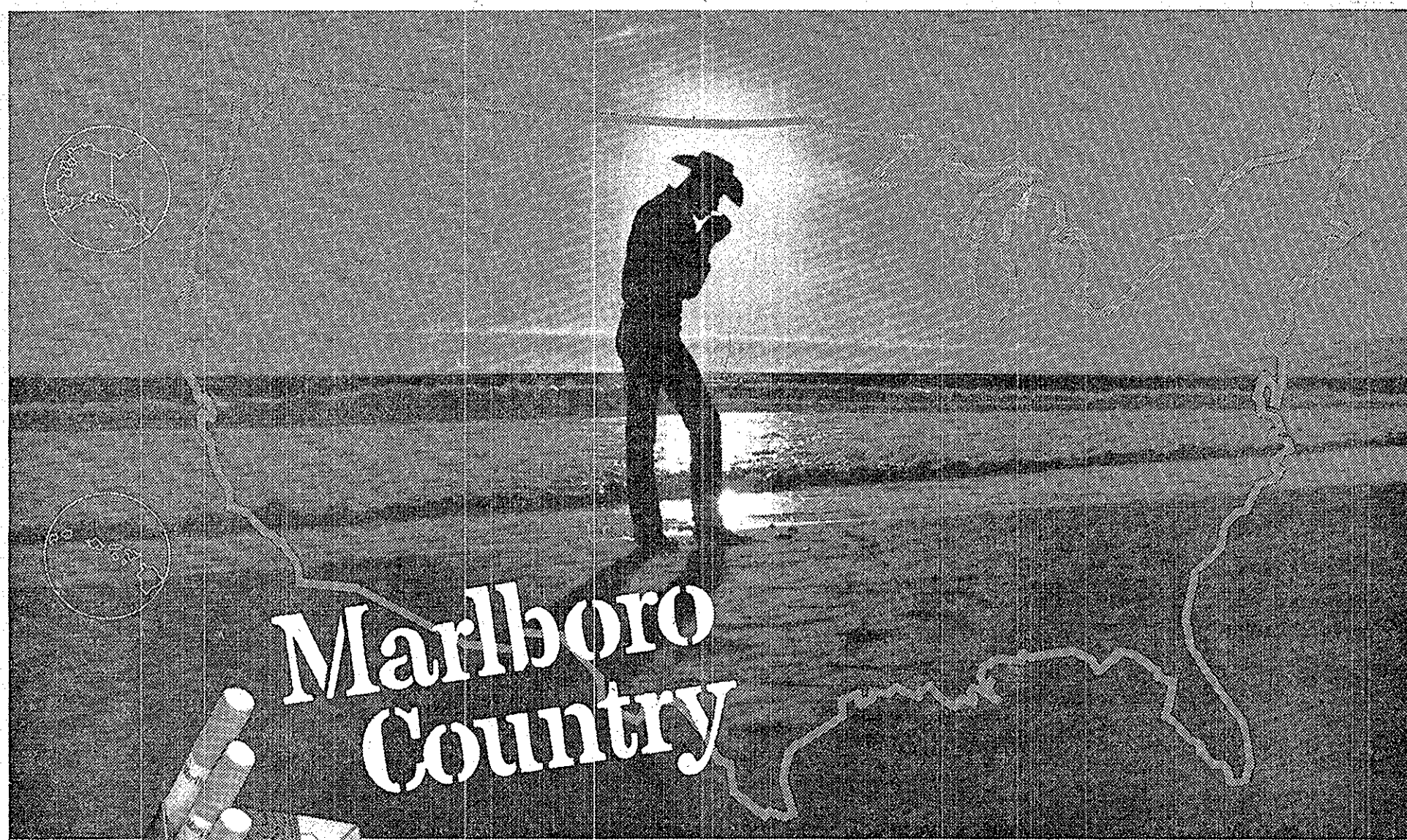
I believe that attention should be called to the Records Office head about the sneaky and downright dogmatic procedures going on behind her back. Girls who have connections with someone in the Records Office are approaching undergraduates and offering to pull class cards for them.

This procedure has only one purpose. When time comes for campus elections again, these girls will pounce upon these students for repayment of their

favours. Now, it is pretty obvious what the true reason was for doing the favor of pulling the class cards. I must say it is a sneaky way to get a vote.

A college student who can dream up a scheme of that nature has the capacity to put his, or her, misguided abilities to better uses. To an outsider this action would typify the quality and quantity of all educational endeavors pursued at Youngstown University.

Name withheld on request



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