

# THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

THIS IS  
THE 25th ISSUE  
THIS YEAR  
OF THE . . .

Serving  
and  
Informing  
Its Readers

Youngstown  
University  
Volume 39  
No. 25

UNIVERSITY'S  
PRIZE-WINNING  
NEWSPAPER . . .  
THE JAMBAR

Friday, May 3, 1963

## E. Leffingwell Will Serve as Horizon Head

### Plans Changes Hoping To Enlarge Scope of Magazine

Edward G. Leffingwell, sophomore English major, was selected by Student Council last Friday to serve as 1963-64 editor of Horizon, University creative arts magazine.

A transfer student from St. Johns College, Annapolis, Md., Leffingwell has also attended the School of Economics and Political Science at the University of London. He has had works published in the Horizon and various other magazines.

Concerning changes in policy, Leffingwell stated, "it is my intent to extend the present scope of the Horizon in order to create a more general appeal. We intend to publish essays and research papers from students in various departments in addition to the continued



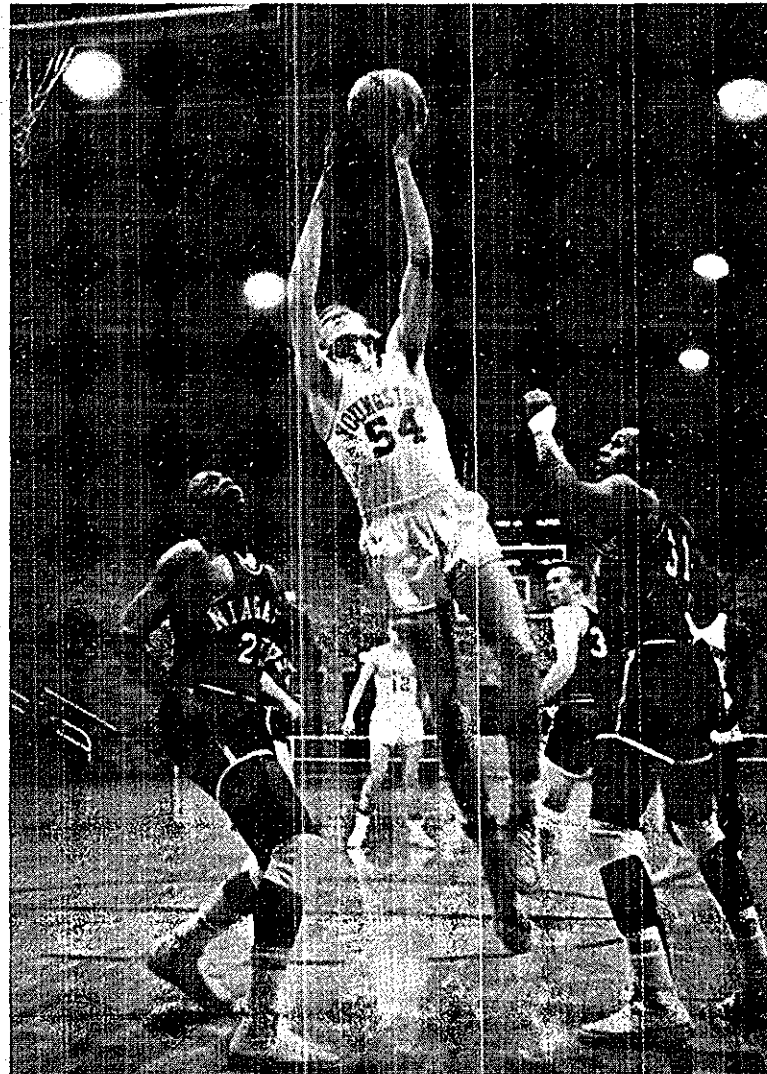
Ed Leffingwell

publication of creative writing in general."

Leffingwell added that he will attempt to increase the magazine's size and circulation and still maintain the present budget. He stressed the point that it is necessary to continue publishing two magazines per year because "of the potential increase in appeal to the general student body."

Among other editorial changes, Leffingwell said the Horizon hopes

(Continued on Page 4)



THIS PHOTO, from the Feb. 1 Jambar, won first prize in OCNA competition for Ron Barnes. The YU cager is Jack Tupper scoring against Niagara.

## Council Waives Regulation Calling for 2.75 Average

Last week Student Council waived its Constitution by-law which requires a 2.75 cumulative point average of the editors of student publications. Thomas Laffey, sophomore English major was recommended for the editorship of the '63-'64 Neon, although his point average is slightly below the requirement. Laffey now serves as sports editor on the Neon Staff.

### Neon Distribution

The 1963 Neon, University yearbook, will be distributed at the University bookstore at the following times.

May 17:  
8:30 to 11:30 a.m.  
12:30 to 4:30 p.m.  
May 20 and 21:  
8:30 to 11:30 a.m.  
12:30 to 4:30 p.m.  
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
I.D. cards will be required.

Student publications were also the topic for discussion under new business as Jeanne Davies successfully made motions recommending to the Student-Faculty Finance Committee that the editors of the Neon and Jambar be given "full scholarships" as a compensation for services rendered.

If approved, this scholarship will be given only to those editors who are not elsewhere employed "during the school week." The "school week" as defined in the University

(Continued on Page 4)

## 'Jambar' Wins Eight Awards from OCNA

### Paper Grabs First, Two Seconds, Five Honorable Mentions

The Jambar captured eight awards, including one first place, at the annual convention of the Ohio Collegiate Newspaper Association in Cleveland.

Photography Editor Ron Barnes was awarded first prize and honorable mention in the best sports photograph category. Other Jambar awards included second place in best front page makeup; second in best layout of an advertisement (Don Fanzo); and honorable mentions in best weekly newspaper (enrollment over 1,500), column (Hugh Webb), news story (Michael Drapkin), and editorial (Drapkin).

The only paper to win more awards than The Jambar was the Ohio University Post which won 12 prizes.

Thirty-seven colleges and universities are members of the OCNA and 26 of them won no more than two awards. Eleven papers received no awards.

Top weekly newspaper in The Jambar's class was The Reserve Tribune of Western Reserve University. Top daily newspaper was The Miami Student. The Black and Magenta of Muskingum College was named best weekly (enrollment under 1,500) and The Northern Review of Ohio Northern University the best bi-weekly.

With the exception of the best newspaper divisions, competition in all other categories was open to each member paper.

About 100 entries were entered in each of the individual categories. Convention delegates voted unanimously to adopt the Canons of

(Continued on Page 4)

## Library to Repeat "Grace" Period for Overdue Materials

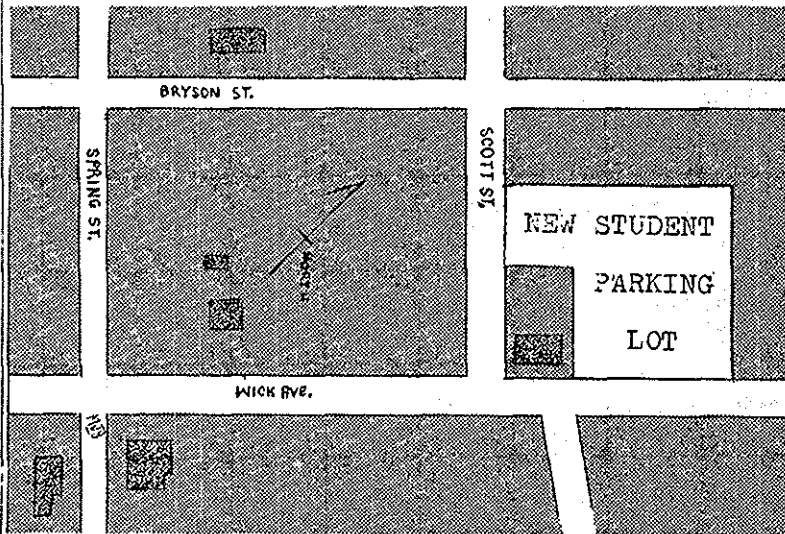
The Library "grace period" last year was such a success that it will be repeated again next week, Stephen Torok, Circulation Librarian, said this week. He noted that "more than 450 long-overdue or 'lost' books turned up during the three-day period last May."

Delinquent borrowers will have an opportunity to return their overdue library materials next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Fines will be excused for all books returned within the three days regardless of the time that the books have been overdue.

In the case of library materials which have previously been reported lost, only the purchase price of the books or magazines plus \$1.50 for processing will be charged.

People who still owe fines for books returned in the past have lost their privilege to use the Library and cannot graduate or receive a transcript of their grades until the debt has been cleared.

These students will be granted a 50 per cent reduction during the "forgiveness" interval. Payment of one-half of the debt will restore all library privileges and free the impounded records and transcripts. The "forgiveness" period will end at 10 p.m. Wednesday.



## Honor ROTC Cadets at Review

The University ROTC Cadet Corps received its annual formal inspection Tuesday by an inspection board from headquarters, U.S. Army Corps, Ft. Hayes, Columbus, Ohio. Arthur J. DeLuca presided over the inspection board.

The program was designed to measure the progress and effectiveness of the ROTC program at the University. An important part of the inspection was a parade and review conducted by the Cadet Corps in honor of President Howard I. Jones and Deans of the University.

During the review, awards for outstanding achievement in the ROTC program were presented to cadets. The Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award for the outstanding cadet in each academic year included: Fred W. Connor, freshman; Gary L. Kiser, sophomore; Gregory N. Patulea,

junior; and Ronald H. Lautzenheiser, senior.

The Nathan Hale Award for outstanding academic achievement, exclusive of military science, was presented to Joseph P. Flauto, Jr. and Frederick W. Michael by F. M. Crosby, president of the Nathan



Dr. Jones . . . Guest of Honor

Hale chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Recipients of the Reserve Officers Association Award for outstanding academic and military achievement were: Tony S. Everett, Raymond J. Galus, and Mario D. Iacone. The awards were presented by Capt. Cyril Sedlacio, advisor to the local National Guard unit.

The Armed Forces Communication and Electronics Association Award for the outstanding cadet in Electrical Engineering was presented to Kenneth J. Zumrick by Dean of Men John P. Gillespie.

Other awards included: Harold R. Booher, Association of U.S. Army Award for outstanding academic and military achievement; James S. Houser, Lt. Col. Eugene Lash Award; Joseph R. Lane, Armor Association Award; and Dennis J. Gartland, Professor of Military Science Award.

## 600-Car Parking Lot May Be Ready for Use in Week

An L-shaped plot of land on the north side of Scott St., already cleared and levelled by the city, "could be available for student parking in a week or two," Youngstown First Ward Councilman David A. O'Neill said this week.

O'Neill said the land was purchased by the state for right-of-way on the Madison Ave., Freeway and "students will have use of the parking facility for at least a year." He said this figure is a minimum.

About 600 parking spaces will be available when the area is black-

topped. O'Neill said the city is doing most of the work and the University may have to finish the job. He noted that representatives of the state were present last week in city hall when he proposed the idea.

The area has a 200-foot frontage on Scott St. and about 200 feet on Wick Ave. As soon as the state needs the lot for that section of Expressway construction, the University will have to give it up. However, President Howard W. Jones said the University hopes to have its own permanent parking facilities by then.

### The University Jambar

Serving and Informing Its Readers

MICHAEL DRAPKIN ..... Editor  
 DON FANZO ..... Managing Editor  
 JACK TUCKER ..... Managing Editor  
 TOM GREEN ..... Sports Editor  
 RON BARNES ..... Photography Editor  
 BILL YOUNG ..... Business Manager  
 LEO MCGUIRE ..... Advertising Manager  
 KATHLEEN BAKER ..... Circulation Manager  
 GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA } ..... Circulation  
 ALPHA PHI OMEGA }

#### EDITORIAL STAFF

Hugh Webb David Matthews Stu Aubrey  
 Ray Mayer J. C. Argetsinger Ken Nervie  
 Steve Torok Mike Plaskett Judy Garland  
 Dick Majestic Mike Smith Dennis Garland

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 except during vacation and examination periods.  
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 Youngstown 3, Ohio Phone RI 4-8451 - Ext. 9

## Candidates

Candidates in this semester's Student Council election are not to be blamed for their—in the main—meaningless statements of why they want to be elected. Their statements are no better, nor worse, than those of candidates in previous Council elections.

Statements like "I want to represent the student body," "It's an honor to run for Student Council," and "Something must be done about the situation here," are cliches and simple blanket arguments.

One basic fact is obvious: few, if any students here, care to take the time to find out what Council is, what it has the power to do, and what it stands for. And what's worse—few care.

Sure everyone on Council (and running for election) wants to do a good job, and everyone thinks it's an honor, and everyone will work hard. But no one knows what to do. There are few platforms and this simple fact is killing student government here. Candidates should—indeed, must—investigate and know thoroughly the workings of Council and have definite programs in mind before they run.

This editorial, which endorses certain of the candidates is almost useless. No one will pay any attention to it. The winning candidates have already been selected. The vote is a mere formality because the only ones caring enough to vote are those who have special interests in seeing particular candidates on the governing body.

Here are The Jambar's recommendations—for what they're worth to you.

Paul M. Banoci, business, A Council member who definitely deserves to be re-elected. He has done many things on Council and has more ideas in mind.

Renna Mathiesen, representative-at-large. Miss Mathiesen's statement indicated she feels the University is not adopting its thought pattern to its physical growth pattern. She has pledged to work for programs containing constructive, positive ideas. We like that thought.

Ron Daniels, liberal arts. Daniels hopes to create more interest in the student governing body. This is actually the crux of the problem. We hope he gets elected, because it'll be interesting to see if he can get anyone stirred up about Council. (Even though the group usually does a good job.)

Stephen Davis, liberal arts. Davis noted two positive ideas in his statement. He wanted to see special student I.D.'s and he favored the spring weekend. He's off to a good start.

John Koning, liberal arts. Here's a man who didn't make a statement as trite as most. He merely said he has a good over-all knowledge of the campus—and he does—and he will work at his job. If he can bring the same kind of energy to Council that he has shown

in debate competition, he'll make a good legislator.

Beverly Pratt, liberal arts. Miss Pratt is forthright enough to say she hopes to make a success of her college career, even though she is laboring in the light of her more famous brother, Earle (senior class president and former Council president). Miss Pratt is an energetic young woman and will make a good legislator.

Beverly Patterson, liberal arts. Miss Patterson's statement suggests some fine ideas. She wants to see elections for all classes and the junior class sponsoring Junior Prom. This would take a big financial load from Council. Good ideas.

Patty Ockerman, liberal arts. A member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority who calls for a closer relationship between Greeks and independents. We hope she means it.

Margie Wolter, liberal arts, an incumbent seeking re-election. She has done good work and deserves re-election.

That's it. Some of the other people may have definite ideas. Our suggestions may be bum steers and you certainly don't have to go by them. The point is that you must get down to the elections May 13 and 14 in Strouss, talk to these people and give them a chance to tell their programs.

If they fumble the ball when you ask them questions, it's their fault. If you don't ask the questions, it's your fault.

## The Jambar

We're proud of our accomplishments this year. Competition in the Ohio Collegiate Newspaper Association is rough, with each of the 37 members competing against each other in all but four of 17 categories. The entries in some of the categories totaled 100 this year.

Last year one of our reviewers, National Editorial Service Counsel in Chicago, told us to arrange to have Photography Editor Ron Barnes flunked if he was on the verge of graduation. Well, Barnes is a sophomore and the reviewer's judgment in his ability was backed up this week by his first prize award in photography competition.

The Jambar's front page makeup and typography has been criticized repeatedly this year as being dull and lifeless. We managed to beat 35 of the 36 other papers in this category. The only paper with a more attractive makeup was the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript which the judges noted was "as good as most professional papers." We feel darn good about that award.

Don Fanzo and Hugh Webb deserve commendation for their awards. Among Fanz' many talents is his ability to draw. The judge commented that Fanzo's advertisement (Cinema 16 presentation of "The Golden Age of Comedy") could have appeared on the amusement pages of any newspaper, from the New York Times to the Los Angeles Times.

Webb, a newcomer to The Jambar staff this year, was given honorable mention for the creativity shown in his column concerning status symbols a few months ago.

The Jambar also received awards for its news story on Dr. G. A. Dobbert (the loudspeakers at Christmas incident) and its editorial coverage. In the editorial category the judge's comment was "The Jambar's entry showed a variety of topics that must have been of interest on its campus."

While we're handing out compliments we would like to remember four other men, Pat Valentino, Bill Haggerty, and Walt Labozan of the Youngstown Printing Co., and Phil Tear, The Jambar's adviser.

Our printers, we have found out by comparing notes with other publications, give us an almost perfect setup. They keep us from making any major mistakes in printing and layout and do what we ask, following requests to the letter.

Phil is one of the best things that ever happened to The Jambar. He's a great adviser. He stays just far enough in the background to let us know we run the paper, yet he's there when we need him. Thanks.

## Technology, Initiative Can Halt Decline of Newspapers

by Hugh Webb

Newspapers today are what American initiative has made them. The characteristics of the modern press—news coverage of local, national, and international events, a definite political stand, and a commercial attitude—are American innovations.

Editors of almost all papers in the United States are fearing that they have lost ground as the media of public information. Some feel that the competition of "live" news coverage has cost them part of their reading public.

Others believe that financial instability, such as that caused by the Cleveland and New York strikes, will inevitably paralyze their publications. Primarily for these reasons, newspapers have become unusually aware of public opinion and tastes.

In the past all newspapers have tried to serve the people. They know the interest, habits, and peculiarities of their public because it was necessary for them to write to them.

Now they have been forced to overcome any vagueness that might have existed as to what the people want. Now they deliberately write to the people.

Knowing that today more papers exist than did in 1940 is no consolation to the city editor who watches the people move from town into the suburbs.

This move from "urbana" to "suburbia" has caused problems he has been forced to meet. How can he cover city politics and growing suburban politics with the same coverage? He cannot afford to slight either interests. He can push for city redevelopment while knowing his public is more interested in outlying growth.

His problems can only be solved by expansion: yet where does he get the money? He faces the com-

petition of suburban papers that have beat him to the initiative. Can he afford to expand to a public he is not sure will accept him?

decline into an eight-page mimeographed society sheet.

New machines, ones that can produce 36,000 typed lines per hour and do the work of 60 linotypists, could give him the edge he needs. Saving money on manpower, enabling him to put out more news, more often, he might be able to cover the whole situation. He can give the news to both city and suburbs thereby competing with outside papers.

The labor problem should not increase because of this. According to Norman Shaw, Associate Editor of The Cleveland Press, "the total number of men employed will increase because of larger circulation. The better papers that can be produced will give the job opportunities needed."

Radio and TV give the public news coverage from many different stations. Thus the variety of opinions given allows the public to judge events in the light of their own interest. If this is so, there is no reason for newspapers to stagger at the possibility of making every home a two or even three paper family.

They know they are fighting for people's interests, much of which has been lost to their biggest competitor—LEISURE. The public is surrounded by amusement.

The accessibility of entertainment has caused them to view world and even local affairs with detached interest. From TV to tennis they can find ways to laugh and have fun.

This is what newspapermen have to fight against. The competition of other papers plus the disinterested attitude of their public. One can be met with financial improvement, the other with better coverage.

If they have to, as has been the case in the past, newspapers will be forced to train the people. Since they are supposed to be the one place where all events are both pertinent and current, they will have to bring the public to them.

They must make their voice heard in a society that is more willing to be spoken to than interested in reading about. A people whose interest has changed from focusing on themselves to watching other people do other things in other places.

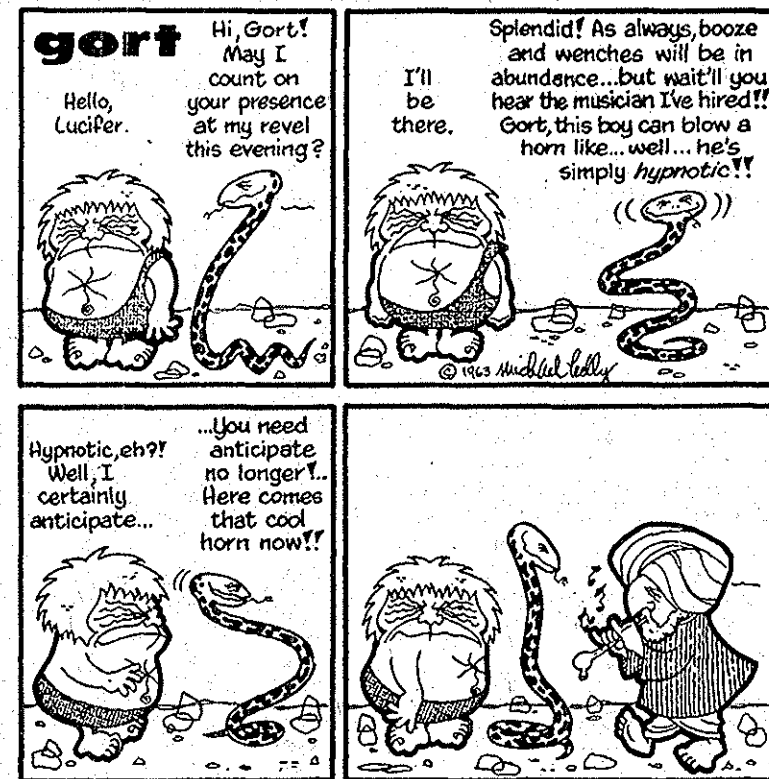
It has become the job of the newspapers to make the public aware of everything around them before they become so disinterested that there is no longer anything around them.



Norman Shaw, Associate Editor of The Cleveland Press.

petition of suburban papers that have beat him to the initiative. Can he afford to expand to a public he is not sure will accept him?

Faced with this, he still has the power of the big newspaper against him. They could possibly come in and force his





# Student Council Elections Are May 13-14

Student Council elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, May 13 and 14, in Strouss Auditorium. Here are pictures of the candidates running. These are the ones which turned in photographs and biographies to The Jambar by the required deadline. Thirteen seats will be contested this election, seven in liberal arts, two in engineering, and one each in music, secretarial, business and representative-at-large.



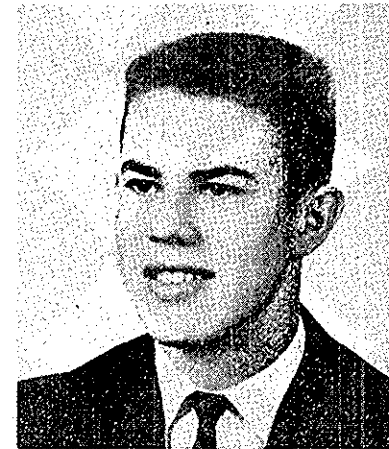
**Paul M. Banoci**  
Current vice president . . . business management . . . 3.37 . . . served on University publications committee . . . Theta Chi . . . IFC delegate . . . "Strict audit of expenditures, provide necessary classroom supplies, lobby for semester break in spring and extra day at aster."



**Barbara Bieterman**  
Chairman of Council Constitution Committee . . . 3.0 average in liberal arts . . . junior women's advisor . . . "if re-elected I will listen to any and all suggestions from students concerning improvement of Student Council."



**Daniel Donatelli**  
Junior civil engineering major . . . 2.77 . . . "I feel I will gain much valuable experience by being a member of Student Council and will do all I can to represent the Engineering School."



**Richard Elosch**  
2.95 average in electrical engineering . . . member of YUSA and American Institute of Electrical Engineers.



**Richard Roper**  
Physics lab assistant . . . holder academic scholarship . . . 2.92 in engineering . . . Tau Kappa Epsilon member . . . Newman . . . "I will lively represent engineering students at Student Council."



**Betty Hagenbring**  
Tau Kappa Nu sorority . . . secretarial studies . . . 2.8 . . . "I consider it an honor and a privilege to be a candidate for Student Council."



**Renna Mathiesen**  
Representative-at-large . . . 3.0 average . . . sophomore economics major . . . "it's time for campus groups, individuals, and faculty members to make some major changes. The place to begin is Student Council and I'd like to be a working member of that group."



**Alfred Collingwood**  
Art major with 3.0 average . . . member of Delta Sigma Phi . . . Dean's List . . . YUSA . . . "I plan to devote my best efforts toward improving the welfare of YU students."



**Ron Daniels**  
Political science and history major . . . 2.75 accum . . . Dean's List and member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity . . . "encourage greater student participation in student government, activities, and campus affairs . . . eliminate the communications gap between Council and constituents."



**Stephen Davis**  
3.0 average . . . biology major . . . SA and lab assistant . . . "in or of spring weekend . . . would to see special student I.D.'s."



**Suzanne Foster**  
Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority . . . 3.0 average . . . English major . . . "I wish to encourage better representation of the student body through Student Council."



**Judy Funcheon**  
Dean's List . . . French major . . . 3.2 average . . . Newman . . . "I believe as the University expands, Student Council, as representatives of the student body, will need new and progressive ideas."



**John Koning**  
Economics major . . . 3.6 average . . . president of debate society . . . talented speaker . . . "statements of candidates usually promise all kinds of things . . . I can't promise anything except that I will work for the improvement of the University and its students."



**Audrea Marsch**  
Elementary education . . . 3.0 accum . . . Newman . . . "I believe our Student Council could be improved and united through the work of its members."



**Daniel McCauley**  
Theta Chi fraternity . . . 2.82 average . . . sociology major . . . "for the proposed spring week-



**Martha Nogal**  
English major with 3.0 average . . . "better representation of the independent student and more efficient management of all University activities are necessary."



**Patti Ockerman**  
Business education . . . 3.0 . . . Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority . . . "A program that will bring a closer relationship between the Greeks and independents."



**Beverly Patterson**  
Sociology major with 3.01 average . . . Phi Mu sorority . . . "want to see class officers for all classes, dues from junior class could support Junior Prom."



**Beverly Pratt**  
Dean's List . . . 3.2 average in sociology . . . Beta Sigma Omicron . . . Newman . . . "to get Student Council on its feet and be the powerful and influential group it was meant to be."

More Photos on Page 4

### Tarhan's Firing Will Not Affect University Plans

President Howard W. Jones said this week the firing of Youngstown City Planning Director Haluk Tarhan "should not in any way" affect the redevelopment plans of the University.

Donald Wagner, Tarhan's former assistant, was given the job on a temporary basis by Mayor Harry N. Savasten and City Planning Department staffers.

Since the University's redevelopment plans must dovetail with the city's, there was some question if the change might affect the University's scheduled 10-year growth project.

### Council

(Continued from Page 1)  
catalog runs from 8 a.m. Monday to noon Saturday.

A similar proposal concerning the editor of the Horizon was made by Don Fanzo, business manager of the magazine. However, this motion failed to win Council's approval, although Fanzo pointed out that "tuition has risen at least once since the editor's present allotment was decided." The Horizon editor presently receives \$100 per semester.

A modification of the original proposal was made by Marcia Noder, secretarial school, who moved that the allocation be increased to "the equivalent of nine hours tuition." This motion passed pending the approval of the Finance Committee.

### Jambar Awards

(Continued from Page 1)  
Journalism of the American Society of Newspaper Editors as part of the OCNA Constitution.

Drapkin and Jambar Managing Editor Jack Tucker worked on the Constitution revision committee which reworded about three-fourths of the Constitution. Drapkin was chairman of the committee.

Columnist Hugh Webb was chosen chairman of the Contest Committee which revised some of the contest rules for further OCNA competitions.

### Leffingwell

(Continued from Page 1)  
to sponsor a photography contest to be open to all full-time students at the University. He added, "The winning photograph will be published in the Horizon. If there are sufficient entrants, an exhibition of the photographs will be held."

Miss JoAnn Genaro, senior English major, will serve as associate editor. The remainder of the staff will be named at the beginning of next fall semester.

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### Student Council Candidates



**Donna Samuels**  
Elementary education . . . 2.75  
... motto is "what can I do to make Student Council achieve its goal? The answer is—work."



**Laraine Santangelo**  
English and psychology . . . 3.5  
... "I shall do my best to perform the duties of any post on Student Council."



**Margie Wolter**  
Council incumbent . . . 2.8 . . .  
English . . . Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority . . . helped pass bill to revise queen elections . . . working on combined May Day-Junior Prom weekend . . . like to see a YU tear at college bowl."



**Judy Yeany**  
Religion-In-Life . . . Pan-Hel Council . . . 2.95 in elementary education . . . "I am interested in furthering relationship between student and University."



**Ruth Yozwiak**  
3.95 average in mathematics . . .  
"I realize that being a good Student Council member isn't just an honor, but a job with many duties."

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# Chem Meeting Provides Valuable Insights

## Local Chapter of ASC Produces Results

By M. Papa

The American Chemical Society is the largest, oldest and best known organization in the field of chemistry and chemical engineering in this country.

Through its Student Affiliation program, undergraduate students enrolled in courses leading to a degree in chemistry or chemical engineering are given an opportunity to acquaint themselves with their future profession by exchanging information and ideas with chemists and chemical engineers in professional organizations.

The ACS has student affiliate groups at four area colleges—Grove City, Westminster, Thiel and Youngstown. The geographic unit covered comprises Mercer, Lawrence, Columbiana, Trumbull and Mahoning counties. Blanketing the United States and its possessions are 163 other units.

The aim of each Student Affiliate is to help the student become better qualified for his first position by urging him to take part in affiliate activities and to read the Society's publications.

Through direct affiliation with a national organization, the student attains the professional consciousness he would not otherwise achieve in preparation for entry into one of the most challenging of fields, as well as one that today accounts for one-fifth of the total national product.

### Meetings in Miniature

Meetings in Miniature is a program designed to acquaint students with some of the group research



HENRY OLES AND BOB HOAGLAND (right), senior chemistry majors, are shown working on their senior thesis project titled "The Effect of Paramagnetism and Diamagnetism on the Growth Rate of the Euglena."

projects being conducted by junior and senior chemistry majors. The program is conducted by University student affiliate members of the American Chemical Society, and is under the direction of Dr. Catherine Bridgman, campus faculty advisor for the ACS.

Such a "Meeting in Miniature" was held April 26, with chemistry students presenting results of both individual and group research. One conclusion reached by chemistry major Tom Bustard in his research into hybrid orbitals is: "Much must be done to correct inadequate representations given in standard texts. These texts are excellent from the teaching standpoint, but incomplete for research purposes."

In a paper titled "Basic Atomic Orbital Theory: with Emphasis on the SP-Hybrids" which he is planning to publish, Bustard has written: "Several recent textbooks contain diagrams of the hybrid orbitals.

"Many of these (texts) label graphs of angular variation of the sp-hybrids as the actual physical representation of these orbitals. Many books use the Slater analytic functions for plotting the hybrids: It was found that use of the hydrogen-like wave functions gives a

much closer approximation to the accurate SCF calculations . . ."

### Growth Rate Studied

Through their joint research in biochemistry, Robert Hoagland and Henry Oles have attempted to determine the effect of paramagnetism and diamagnetism on the growth rate of euglena. Using charts and laboratory equipment, they explained in detail the purpose of their research, the problems encountered throughout, and the methods used to solve the problems.

"Our observations were designed to help us determine the effect of metals and compounds on euglena," Hoagland said, and went on to explain briefly the structures and functions of the tiny organism.

The euglena is photoautotrophic; it utilizes radiant energy to convert food material into the chemical energy required for the organism's survival. The euglena's chlorophyll containing plastids are the site of the photosynthetic process, and are responsible for the characteristic green color observed when euglena are viewed under the microscope.

Euglena not grown in light will not contain the green pigment and will appear to blend into their surrounding medium when observed under very high magnification.

The gravest problem Oles and Hoagland encountered while growing the specimens was the danger of contamination. Mold spores constantly formed and a suitable nutrient system had to be found. The euglena used during the demonstration had been grown in flasks inside a cabinet whose sides were covered with white paper to insure an even distribution of light.

Two major difficulties arose while attempting to plot euglena's growth curve: the first was again the danger of contamination since the organism had to be extracted several times for observation. It was eliminated by inserting a hypodermic syringe into the flask alongside its cotton stopper.

The second difficulty was getting them to lie still long enough to observe them properly under the microscope. Since the organisms are constantly in motion, some agent must be applied that will slow them down.

The problem of the euglena's mobility was solved by spraying the slide with ethyl chloride which

freezes on contact and hence kills the specimen. The drawback arising with the use of ethyl chloride was an unexpected one. The slides got so cold that they fogged up and the euglena was impossible to see.

Finally, by holding the slides under boiling water for a few seconds, the desired results were obtained.

It was also necessary to devise a method which would insure more accurate data than could be obtained by sight count. Optical density readings are now being used.

### RNA and Polyesters

The euglena organism was also used by experimenters Gary Ronk, Barbara Stone, and Bruce Armitage in the extraction of soluble RNA. The purpose of RNA (ribose nucleic acid) extraction is to isolate it in order to facilitate its breakdown into constituent nucleotides, or basic units of RNA. This can

be accomplished by a method of hydraulic analysis, Ronk explained.

Nucleic acids occur in all living cells. They direct the manufacture of proteins and may hold the key to the hereditary constitution of all living things. The nucleic acids are high polymers, Ronk went on, and knowledge of their organization may help science to better understand how a living organism is formed.

Identification of the nucleotides to determine their sequence is the research category of Armitage, while Miss Stone is concerned with the theoretical aspects of ion exchange.

The most fascinating and promising of the scientific research being done at the University is being conducted in the area of polyesters and plastics. In the absence of scheduled speakers Frank Dallas and James McClure, Dr. E. D. Scudder presented a resume of developments in this field.

Student experiments with polyesters have yielded a plastic comparable to any currently being produced and one that can be used in the manufacture of paints and varnishes. Problems dealing with heat resistance are now being worked out.

Another experiment, Dr. Scudder mentioned, may yield a commercial base for perfume.

### Into the Future

The potential for scientific achievement is limitless. Today's science majors represent tomorrow's creators in the same sense as any producers. These young people are creators in the same sense as any writer or painter, and their creative efforts will insure immeasurable benefits for mankind. Any recognition that is given them will have been justly earned, and Youngstown University can take pride in one of the most dedicated groups of students on its campus.



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# GREEK NEWS

Compiled by Judy Garland

With finals in the not too-far future, the Greeks are cramming—as much social life as possible into the few remaining weeks.)

Parties this past week included: Beta Sigs and ZETs; TKN-Zeta Phi; Phi Sigs-Alpha Iota; and next week the Phi Mu's and Delta Sigs.

Today the Phi Mu's are having an open house at their new sorority apartment, 327 5th Ave. It runs from 2-5 p.m., and all students and faculty are welcome.

This Sunday the Phi Sigs are having a tea at their fraternity house to pick their 1963 Moonlight girl.

Little Sisters of Minerva are having a picnic from 2-4 p.m. at Arrowhead Lake with their little fraternity brothers of SAE.

The first annual Delta Sig weekend will be held this weekend. Saturday there will be a dance for the active members and alumni; Sunday there will be a dinner honoring the alums.

SAI and Phi Mu Alpha held their annual banquet at the Victoria Restaurant with Mr. Alvin Myerovich as toastmaster. Several awards were given: SAI—Nancy Peternac, leadership; Natalie Biller, sword of honor; Beverly Horn, scholarship; Phi Mu Alpha—Jim Antell, best pledge; and Kal Gancos, scholarship.

Theta Xi and Zeta Phi Mothers Clubs have been busy. Last week Mothers Club of Theta Xi held a card party to raise money to redecorate the fraternity house. Sunday there was a tea to honor the Zeta Phi mothers.

Last Sunday the Beta Sigs were presented with their national schol-

arship award for the highest point average of all their active chapters.

Phi Mu was given honorable mention for their pledge program at their district convention last weekend.

Mrs. Mildred Sweeder, district collegiate director of AOPi, visited the active chapter this past Tuesday at which time they held a buffet-dinner by the collegiate members with Mrs. Sweeder and chapter advisors as guests.

The basement of the new ZBT house is open to inspection of their new furnace—which arrived just in time for summer.

Theta Xi pledges have completed their project, the building of a giant Theta Xi paddle, and will probably be victims of this "work" weekend.

Geri Sfara (Beta Sig) will be crowned Marian Day Queen at the annual Marian Day festivities, May 12.

Millicent Stewart (AKA) has received a Federal grant to do gradu-

ate work in Sociology at the University of Michigan.

Scholarships in chemistry to the graduate school of the University of Cincinnati have been given to Tom Anania and Myron DeLong (Zeta Phi).

Jack Ledney and Bill Neal (Sig Ep) have been admitted to the Kansas City Medical School. They will leave in early August.

Delegates to the Delta Sig convention are Harwood Rowland, Alfred Collingwood, and Bill Columbus. The convention in mid-August is being held in Miami.

Jerry Garwood and Don Masterson are serving as the chairmen for the annual May Day festivities May 10. They are members of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

1963-64 officers of Little Sisters of Minerva are: Nancy Patterson, president; Diane Luther, vice president; Debbie Heindle, secretary, and Jeanne DiPlacido, treasurer.

Officers of Delta Sig for the year are: Harwood Rowland, president; Richard Rubalcava, vice president; Craig Collingwood, secretary; and Terry Busin, treasurer.

Formal installation for Theta Xi has been held. Those installed are Dick Kalosky, president; Vic Angel, vice president; Bob Calcagni, treasurer; and Don Gorgei, secretary.

Five organizations have installed their pledges; they are: SAI—Sally

Ann Crespy; Gamma Sig—Valorie Bennett, Sueann Brincko, June Ficus, Carol Fogle, Karen Fry, Pat McLean, Louise Misoni, Carole Mitchell, Jackie Roth, and Jeanette Van Dusen.

AKA—Joann Johnson, Ilene Palmer, Suzanne Stewart, and Gloria Webster; AOPi—Concetta Antonucci, Lorreta Casanta, Anne Conroy, Margie Jackentille, Joy Jones, Andrea Marsch, Karen Messenger, Barbara Murray, Carla Parsons, Jennifer Price, Dolly Prinz, Donna Samuels, Cheryl Skelly, and Elaine Veitz; Phi Mu Alpha—Jim Antell, Jim Campbell, Ronald Gordon, Larry Haight, George Paulitevic, Donald Patti, Bill Pfund, Rodney Toth, and Richard Yeager.

Lavalliered Bill Copperman (ZBT) to Sandy Super (Ohio State—Delta Phi Epsilon)

Al Moston (ZBT) to Karen Kaster  
Tom Ruban (Theta Xi) to Sue Vannilli (AOPi)

## Shakespeare Plays To 1,102 in 6 Shows

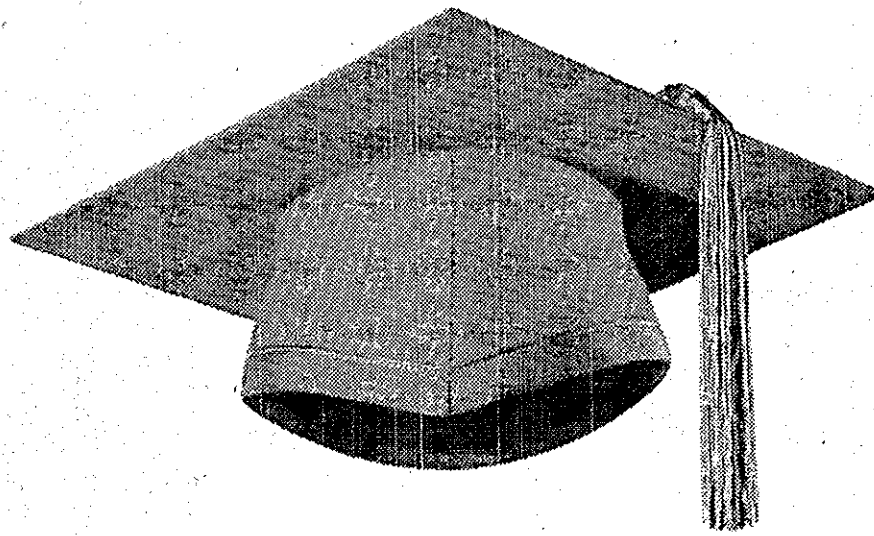
In what Mike Shirilla, University Theater business manager, termed "one of the highest attendances in recent years," a total of 1,102 persons attended the six performances of the Theater's production of "Twelfth Night."

Shirilla expressed disappointment, however, at the fact that only 443 college students of some possible 8,000 attended any of the performances.

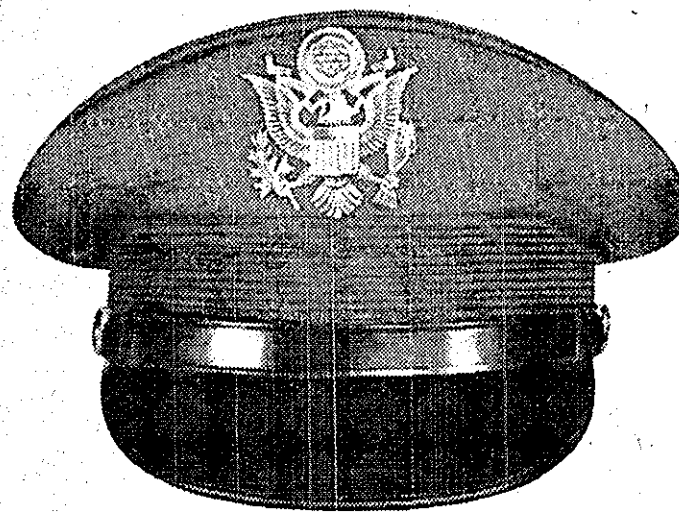
Of the total, 269 high school students, 210 adults, and 180 persons with complimentary passes attended the performances. Shirilla added, "this attendance almost doubles that of 'Androcles and the Lion' which was presented last semester."

The last performance of the Shakespearean comedy netted the largest crowd, with 274 in attendance. The smallest crowd was opening night with 68 persons.

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**U. S. Air Force**

### YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

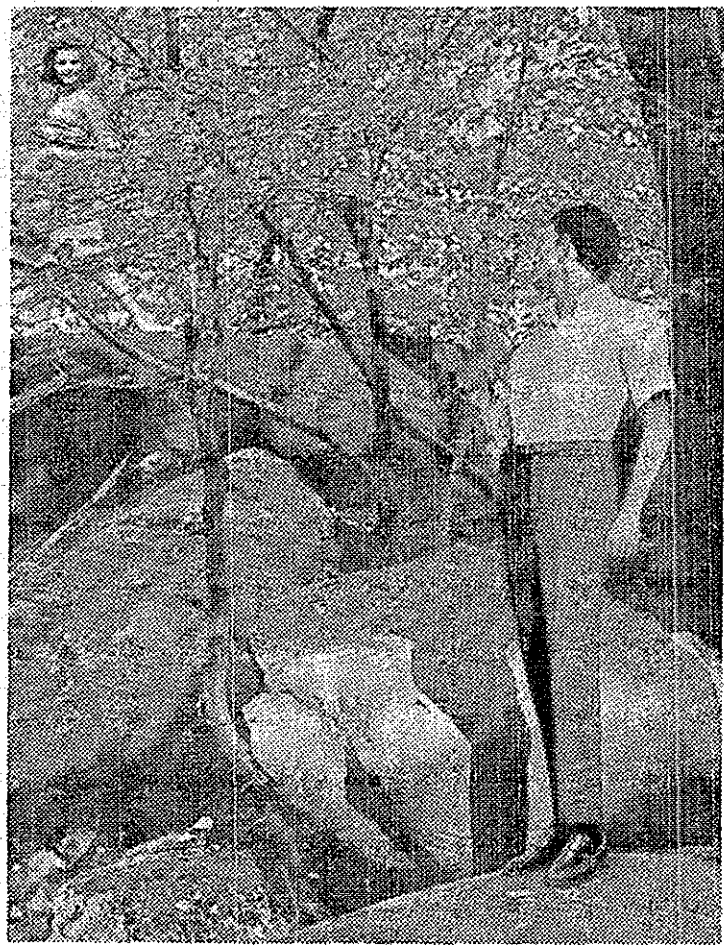
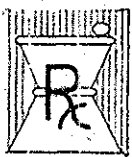
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# "Mr. Busy" Gives All To Athletic Program

By Ken Nervie

A lot may be said about tradition or the lack of such around this campus. The senior class has considered financing a wishing well and the students have a standing tradition in wishing for a student union building.

One tradition the athletic department has is winning basketball games under the direction of Coach Dom Rosselli.

Coach Rosselli has been basketball coach here for 18 years and as had good seasons along with one bad ones. His best season was in 1956-57 when his team won 3 games while losing only four. His worst season was the 1949-50 season when the squad finished with a 4-19 record.

Questioned on what was the best team he ever coached, he answered, that he coached a number of good teams but the 1956-57 season was the best. He wouldn't comment on who was the best player he ever coached, saying that, "he had many very good players and he couldn't begin to say who was the best."

Coach Rosselli began coaching at Youngstown in 1940. He has been head coach of basketball ever since then except for two years when he served in the army during which time basketball was suspended.

Besides basketball Coach Rosselli is an assistant football coach, baseball coach, director of intramural sports and is also a professor in the department of physical education.

The coach also has among his duties a major share of the football scouting and all of the basketball scouting. He scours the countryside looking for both football and basketball material. Dom stresses the fact that this scouting does not interfere with his other duties and that he is not the only member of the staff that does scouting.

Dom's intramural program has always been quite a chore as it involves many loose-knit organizations. However, Dom has done a very creditable job with that program.

Dom always expects 100 per cent from his squads. And the squad always gives 100 per cent.

While talking to Rosselli about basketball, we discussed team spirit, last year's team, this year's team, and particularly the pattern offense that has become so well known under Coach Rosselli.

"This year's team was a unit team" Dom said, "and we didn't really have the big star, but by playing together we accomplished more than by trying to develop a big star."

Dom hopes for a fine team for next year. He is looking for a good big boy for the center position. "If this position is filled with a good man, the 1963-64 basketball team should be one of YU's finest" Dom said.

Team spirit goes a long way in developing a good ballplayer. YU's teams have had in the past an excellent team spirit. Why? In the locker room, Dom treats each boy as an individual. He gives what encouragement, praise, and needling is needed to help the boy get up for the game.



Coach Dom Rosselli

The students themselves are the most important factor in helping the team get ready for the game, Dom said. If student enthusiasm is high, the boys sense it and their spirit is increased.

"The team needs outside appreciation and when they get it, it makes the coaches' job easier," Dom said.

Dom said, "the fact that we do not have our own field house does not affect team spirit." He added, "We need a gymnasium for the students first, rather than for the 30-odd basketball players."

Dom added, rather hopefully, "Our day will come."

Many people criticize Dom's pattern-type offense. Dom said "we tried both ways, and pattern type offense works the best." Dom said that he tries to find the shooter's best position and then when that player is in that position the team should work the ball to him so at least average-wise he will have a good shot.

"When our boys can hit from the outside," he said, "and have three men on the backboards to get the rebounds, then we'll run."

Dom has been named small college coach of the year in 1957, and in 1958 he was named Italian coach of the year. So it appears that we here at Youngstown are not the only people to recognize Dom Rosselli's coaching talents. We can only add that we are fortunate in having a man of his caliber at YU.

**Tennis Team Meets B-W**  
Baldwin-Wallace will provide the competition for YU's undefeated tennis squad when the two tangle on the Volney Rogers Court Saturday.

Coach Bob Thompson's YU squad stretched its victory streak to five with a 6-3 decision over visiting Gannon College Monday.

## Intramural Keglers End Competition

The second half of YU intramural Bowling will come to a close Sunday at Champion Lanes. The winner of the second half will meet Theta Zeta, first half winners, for the championship.

Tom Ferrara, Theta Chi, holds the high actual game so far this year with a 265. Theta Zeta has the top actual team score with 981 while Pershing Rifles have the high team handicap game, 1035.

**Intramural Bowling Standings**

|                   |    |    |
|-------------------|----|----|
| Sigma Tau Gamma   | 37 | 11 |
| Pershing Rifles   | 36 | 12 |
| Zeta Phi          | 36 | 13 |
| Theta Chi         | 32 | 16 |
| Phi Sigma Kappa   | 31 | 17 |
| Theta Zeta        | 28 | 20 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 26 | 22 |
| Zeta Beta Tau     | 22 | 26 |
| A.S.C.E.          | 22 | 26 |
| Tau Kappa Epsilon | 21 | 27 |
| Alpha Phi Delta   | 16 | 32 |
| R.O.T.C.          | 9  | 39 |

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## YU "9" at Clarion

Carrying a four-game winning streak, the YU baseball squad will invade Clarion State College Saturday to meet the Eagles.

The Penguins have won their last four games after dropping the season's opener, a doubleheader to Gannon.

Alliance College was the latest victim as the Penguins, behind the masterful pitching of Tom McGann, captured a 2-1 verdict. McGann, a first year man on the team, went all the way and allowed only three hits.

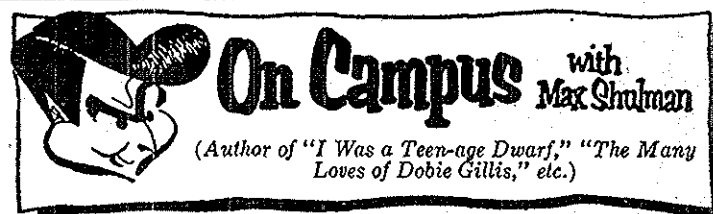
Providing the offensive power for the YU nine were Jack Elliott with a pair of triples and Larry Seneta with a run scoring double.

## Newman Sponsors Marian Day Dance

Newman will hold its annual "Marian Day" festivities Sunday, May 12, in St. Anthony Church.

The festivities will begin with the crowning of the Blessed Virgin in church ceremonies at 4:30 p.m. Following the banquet, two Newman scholarships of \$200 will be awarded and local club awards and honor keys will be presented.

The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and the music will be provided by the Johnny Zucco Band. Miss Gerri Stara, Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, will reign as queen. Her court includes Phyllis Sassone, Anita Motelerno, Virginia Gabriel, and Stephenie Lucich.

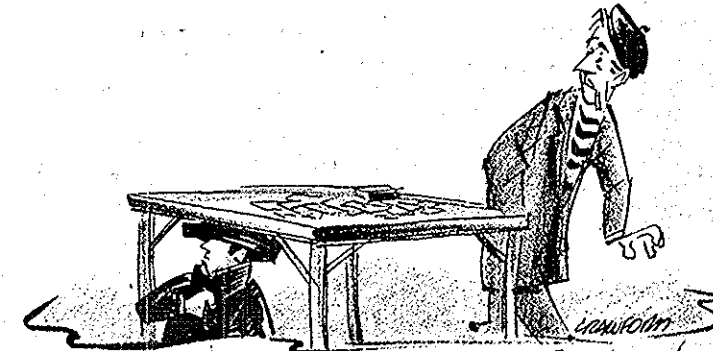


**HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2**

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



He introduced shortness to France

the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zesty, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobaccoist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Flip-top—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon. Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Oroblam. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks. Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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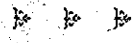
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As We See It

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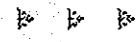


I looked down and saw her standing there, looking down into the water. She was in the shade of the tree I was up in. I looked down to the water and could see her and her reflection and all the ripples and the reflection of the tree above her and my limb and my arms held around the limb, and my face. But she didn't seem to see me . . . We were both there together in the dark water, and the green and the sky in pieces reflected below through the limb and the leaves on the water. I caught my breath and then let it out.

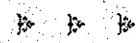
from "For Leda: A Rondo"



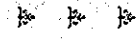
Wait! Your comet is gone . . . why do you divide the earth? Why obliterate the national lottery building in a black storm of obsidian arrowheads? This eagle with the ticket wants to know. from ". . . Mexico City"



He was so tall and thin and sweet and shy, I just loved him. I was never happier and then I opened the back door and the lights were out in the kitchen and we both stepped in and . . . and . . . (breaks down). There, there, now. What happened? It'll do you good to go on. We stepped into the kitchen and I turned on the light over the table and there on the floor was my mother, lying right there on the linoleum, drunk! . . . I wanted to walk over to that drunken slut laying on the linoleum and snoring, and stamp on her face with my heels. I wanted to kill her! Oh, GOD, GOD, GOD . . . from "the Interview"—a one-act play



This is just a sampling of the astoundingly creative efforts to be found in the all new HORIZON . . . available soon at your favorite University.



P.S. Any old "As We See It" fans (if there is such an animal) might like to know that ol' partner Pat McCarran is in Room 355 South, Sharon General Hospital where he is recovering from Spritc-itis.

Council To Finish Semester's Duties

Student Council will choose next year's Jambar editor at this afternoon's meeting. Next Friday, May 10, the co-chairman (male) of the YU Quarter Hour will be chosen. Applicants must attend a meeting in the Student Council Office at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Applications for the Freshman Orientation chairmanship should be filed out and returned to the Activities Committee no later than Thursday, May 9. Council will choose the co-chairmen the following Friday.

The cheerleading squad for next year will be chosen during the second week of May (6-10). Time and place will be announced on the bulletin board next to the Cafeteria.

U-Notes

The fourth annual University Honors and Awards Day will be held at 2 p.m. next Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium. The address will be given by Dr. Will W. Orr, president of Westminster University. John Creatura, percussion, and Thomas Groth, clarinet, will be featured in a Dana senior recital at 8 p.m. today in Strouss.

Roberta Gardner, soprano, and Carol Rankin, piano, will be featured in Dana senior recitals at 8 p.m. May 9 and 13, respectively, in Strouss Auditorium.

The University Concert Choir and Men's Glee Club will present their annual Spring Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 16, in Strouss Auditorium.

The 36th annual Student Council sponsored May Day festivities will be held next Friday. The daytime program, including the crowning of Rosemarie Paimi as queen, will be held from noon to 2 p.m. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Idora Park Ballroom, with music by the Billy Lang Orchestra.



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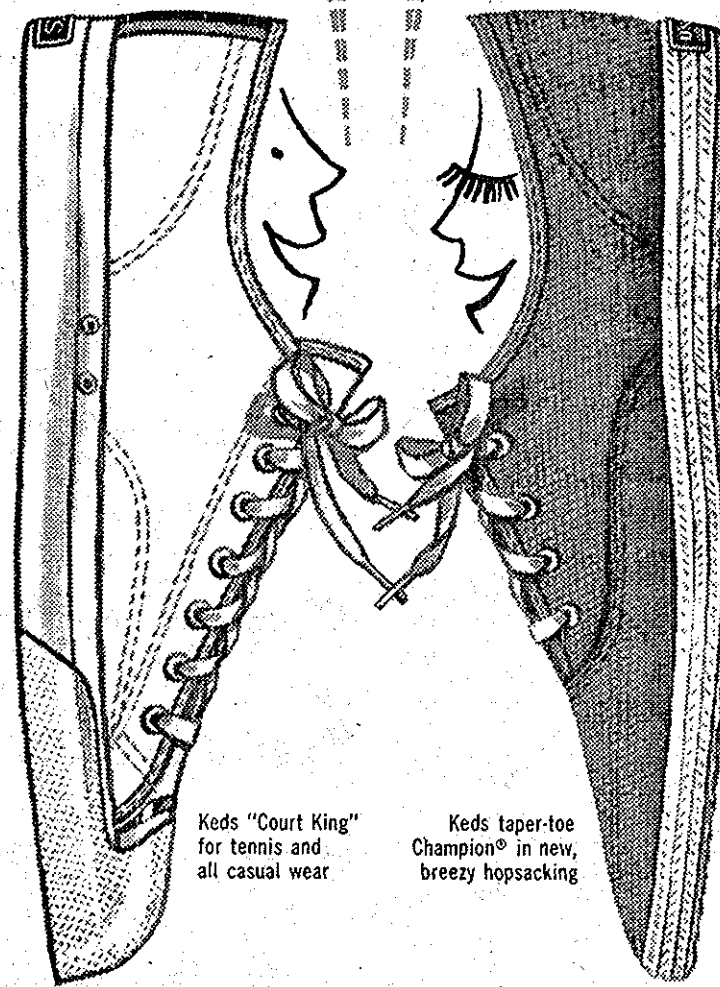
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Mother always told me to look for the blue label!

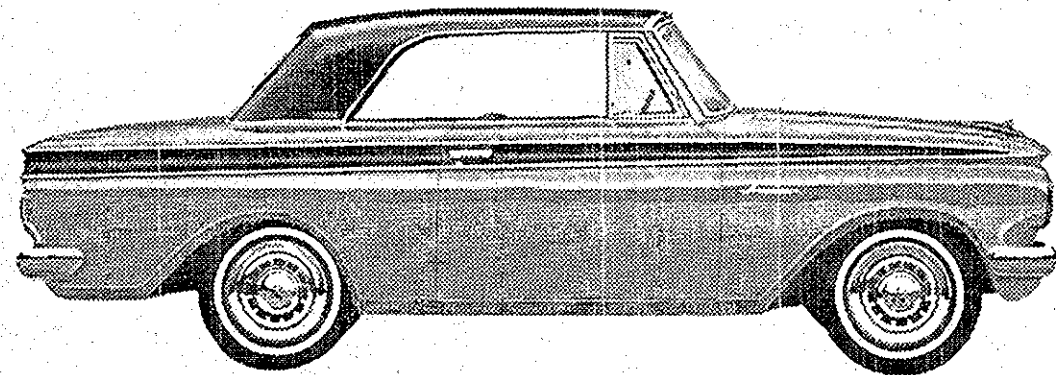


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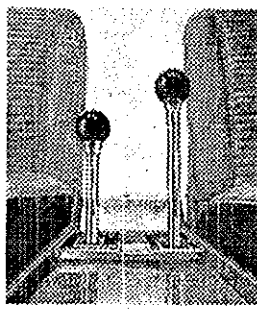


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