

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Serving and Informing Its Readers

Court Delves into
Congo Crises
in Depth
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Butler Art Gallery
Indians Part
of Legend
(See Page 3)

VOLUME 38 NO. 16

YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY

Friday, February 24, 1961

WJHH to Host New Radio Show; Begins Tomorrow

Tomorrow, February 25, a new radio program, "From the Halls of Y.U." will begin on station WJHH. The program will be broadcast weekly from 12 to 12:30 p.m.

The show will feature interviews, news, sports, and humor that will be of interest to college students or anyone interested in college life. It will be conducted by Fred Kirby, an economics major and member of Theta Chi fraternity, and his wife, Alice Rae, a sophomore in liberal arts and member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Fred also conducted "The Y.U. Show" over station WBBW for three semesters.

Guests will be featured on the show every other week. The first will be Dave Quarteron, the new Jambar editor, who will appear on the second program March 4.

Different clubs will be spotlighted as well as news of special interest and new developments on campus.

"From the Halls of Y.U.", unlike "The Y.U. Show", is not a Student Council activity but one created by WJHH especially for Kirby.

Chuey Speaks At Phys. Ed. Club Meeting

Mr. Thomas Chuey, president of the Struthers Booster Club, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Physical Education Majors Club held last week Wednesday in the Women's Recreation Building.

Mr. Chuey spoke to a group of twenty-five physical education majors about the need for enlarging and improving the physical education program on the secondary school level.

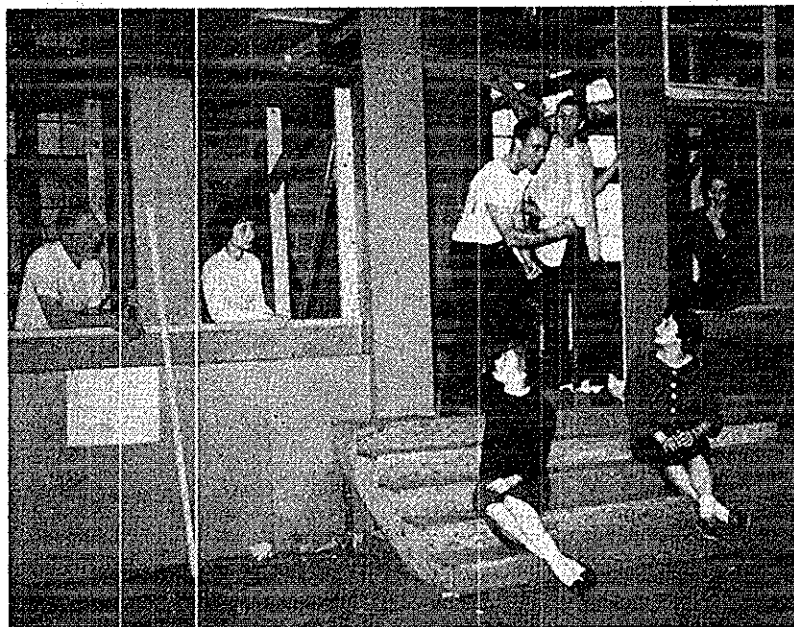
Wednesday's program concluded with an open discussion after the speech. Mr. Chuey is also a member of the Struthers' Board of Education.

Police Investigate Cafeteria Theft

Petty thieves broke into the cafeteria snack bar and secretarial school sometime between 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18th, rifling vending machines and desks, smashing into the cash register and storage areas of the cafeteria. Mr. Craig head of the Secretarial School had been in the building until 2:30 p.m. A safe and three desks had been molested there. Dick Weber, Director of Buildings and Grounds, found the cafeteria broken into upon making rounds at 3:30 p.m.

A routine check was made by Patrolmen and the mobile crime detection unit was called. A rundown of the burglarized equipment and spaces was made by laboratory man, Paul Mallery. Dusting with finger-print powder and conducting several other procedures, Mallery made an attempt to identify the crooks. He said two men, perhaps with a lookout, used canvas gloves to do their dirty work. Detectives double-checked the following Monday and began following leads.

Nearing Curtain Time



TENSE MOMENTS -- The force of an angry fist seems about to be delivered at the command of Bob Jones, one of the leading actors in the Speech and Drama Department's coming play, "Street Scene". Viewing with wonder from the steps are Linda Patton and Gail Shacter. In the background are, (left to right) Michael Shirilla, Clair Talley, Jones, Jack Swagger, and Dorothy Palgutta. (Photo by Otto Glasnapp)

"Airborne" is ROTC Theme For Annual Military Ball

"Airborne" is the theme of the Youngstown University's R.O.T.C. 11th Annual Military Ball. The school-wide dance, the University's only formal dance for all students, will be at Stambaugh Auditorium on Saturday, March 4, 1961, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is six dollars per couple and tickets may be purchased from any ROTC cadet.

Applications Ready For Junior Prom Queen, Chairmen

Student Council has announced that applications for Junior Prom Chairmanship and petitions for the Junior Prom Queen are ready for distribution.

Aspirants for Junior Prom chairmanship can pick up application blanks today in the office of Student Council, located in the basement of the Placement Office, on Spring St. Applications must be returned by Thursday, Mar. 3.

Petitions for the Junior Prom Queen can be obtained Monday at the Student Council Office. March 3 is also the deadline for petition returns.

The Council Discipline Committee will have a campaign meeting for all prospective prom queens or their campaign managers on Mar. 9 at 4 p.m. in Main 210.

Tuition Rumor False

Dean Smith, in an answer to a Jambar telephone interview, stated that there is no truth to the rumor that tuition will be raised to \$21 per semester hour.

Smith said that neither the trustees or the administration were considering a tuition increase. However, he said, this does not rule out the possibility of a hike in costs a few years in the future.

The rumor, which originated from an unknown source, has been causing concern among Y.U. students.

"Street Scene" Opens, Prize Winning Play; Tamburro to Direct

By Calvin McMahan

The Speech and Dramatics Department of Youngstown University will bring Elmer Rice's Pulitzer Prize winning play of 1929, *Street Scene*, to the stage of Strouss Auditorium on March 2, 3, and 4th. Directing will be Mr. Donald Tamburro and Miss Rita Nolte as student assistant. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The College Inn Protests Rumors On Discrimination

Joe Campagna, part owner of the College Inn, told the Jambar that a group on campus is circulating rumors that the Inn is showing discrimination and urging a boycott of the restaurant.

Campagna reported business has fallen off in the past few weeks due to the whispering campaign. In spite of the fact that the Inn has undergone a remodeling and modernization program.

Campagna said the boycott may have been started as a result of card playing incidents involving students. He said that the students were playing poker for money at the Inn on different occasions and were asked to leave. Campagna believes that the students may be seeking revenge by circulating the rumors.

"The College Inn is open to anyone," said Campagna. "You only have to stop in to see that there is no discrimination whatsoever."

The owners are reluctant to appeal to school officials because of the futility of discovering who is responsible.

Street Scene is a dynamic example of typical New York life centering around a neighborhood of variegated characters living in a multiple-dwelling house.

The author, being a native New Yorker has a perfect inherent ability to create a vivid picture about the complex lives of that city's inter-relationships with its peoples.

Setting is Classical

The play is given entirely from this single setting, the facade of a "brownstone front" - a type of dwelling of which there are still thousands of examples in New York City, and the sidewalk before it. This concept was derived partly from the Greek drama, which is almost always set against the facade of a palace or a temple.

But mainly, Rice was influenced by the paintings of Claude Lorraine, a 17th Century, French painter who nearly always portrayed a group of figures in the foreground.

In fact, the original title of the play was *Landscape with Figures*. The author felt this was a little too special so he again borrowed from the terminology of painting and called it *Street Scene*.

33 in Cast

The story takes place in a middle-class milieu inhabited by workers of

Continued on page 5

Engineers Hold Open House Tonight at William Rayen

William Rayen School of Engineering will hold an open house tonight from 7 to 10 in observance of National Engineers' Week.

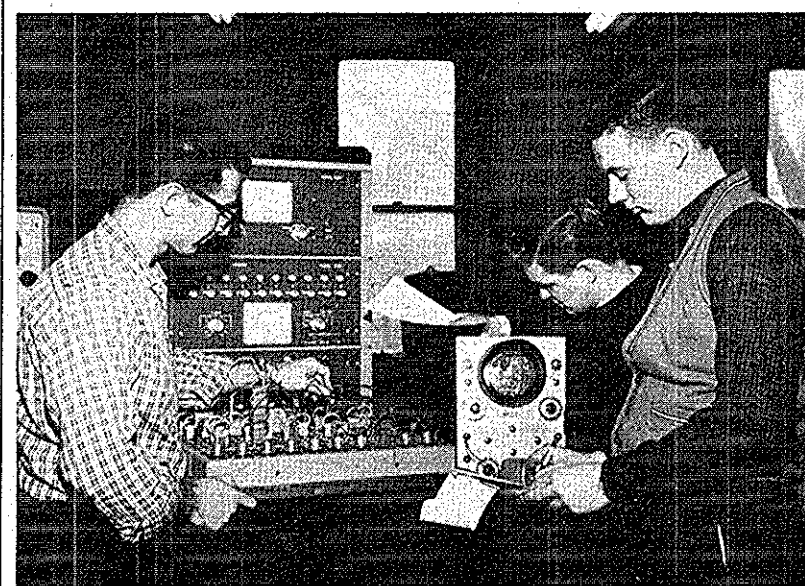
Exhibits and demonstrations will be displayed throughout various departments of the Engineering School with students available to give information and serve as guides.

The program will include demonstrations in electronic computers, electronic devices, control systems, physical phenomenon, testing of materials, surveying and photogrammetry, and many other items of educational interest.

The open house is under the direction of Dr. M.J. Charignon, dean of the engineering school and Thomas Mosure, local chairman of Engineering Week and a member of the civil engineering faculty.

Assisting are department chairmen: Dr. J.N. Cernica, civil engineering; R.E. Kramer, electrical engineering; Dr. Frank A. D'Isa, mechanical engineering; E.J.P. Fisher, metallurgical engineering; and Prof. Paul Luginbill, chemical engineering.

The assisting students are members of the student chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Society for Mechanical Engineers, American Society for Metals, the Society of Civil Engineers and the Society of Industrial Engineers.



Three students of William Rayen School of Engineering work with an analog computer (electric brain) in the Electrical Measurements Laboratory of the Engineering School, one of the numerous exhibits which will be on display at the Open House of the school to be held to day, from 7 to 10 p.m. Open to the public. Left to right are Robert Marino, John Court, and Donald Eckles. The open house is being held in conjunction with National Engineers Week being observed this week.

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR
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The Balance of Constitution

By Richard J. Stillman, II

The distinguished British Prime Minister William Gladstone once wrote: "I have always regarded that Constitution (of the United States) as the most remarkable work known to me in modern times to have been produced by the human intellect, at a single stroke, in its application to political affairs."

Inherent in the Constitution is a philosophy of the diffusion of power, and a balancing of the rights and responsibilities. What is the purpose of this diffusion of power? Undoubtedly, the writers of our Constitution learned from history that "Power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely!" (Lord Acton). Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin all are symbolic of this centralization of power. Accordingly, the United States Constitution enumerated only specific powers to the Federal government with the remainder residing with the States or the people.

Turn from the Constitutional diffusion of power to its end product -- the rights and responsibilities of the American citizen. Looking upon our Constitution as a huge balance, on one side we find the American citizen's rights under the Constitution, and on the other side the citizen's responsibilities under the Constitution. To understand why this relationship must be kept in balance, consider first the rights of the citizens:

1. Basic Freedoms. The first ten Amendments to the Constitution provide these basic freedoms: free speech, press, religion, the right of assembly and petition, and the right of a fair trial by jury. This Bill of Rights points up the fact that the state is but to serve its citizens. I repeat, the state is but to serve the citizen. It is government's continuing role, though, to preserve these basic freedoms. After the recent TV scandal there were many advocates of greater federal control over this important medium. Would this not constitute a surrendering of part of our individual freedom?

2. Necessary Public Service. At the local, state, and national level necessary public services are essential. Law enforcement, fire protection, postal system, schooling, health measures, and roads are some of these necessary duties of government. On the other hand, government must repeatedly guard against assuming too many services which may lead to socialism -- the "enslaver" of individual initiative and freedom.

3. Private Enterprise and the Capitalistic System. It was the pioneering spirit built into the words "Go west, young man, go west" which symbolized America as the land of opportunity. The Constitution with its Amendments permits each citizen to achieve those goals feasible within his own capabilities. Such opportunities have produced the world's highest standard of living.

To this point you have seen the three rights guaranteed by the Constitution; basic freedoms, appropriate public services, and private enterprise and the capitalistic system. In counterbalance to the three basic rights, there are three major citizen responsibilities to his government, responsibilities that must be accomplished by the citizen in order to preserve his rights. Rights are easy to take for granted, but the citizenship responsibilities in our democracy require hard work. Let us look at these three duties:

1. Comprehension of Current Events and the Function of Government. A well-known magazine not long ago conducted a nation-wide survey of 500 young men and women to determine what these voters knew about would-be presidential candidates. The lack of rudimentary knowledge was readily apparent when only 43 per cent could identify a prominent Senator's political party, and only 23 per cent could remember an equally prominent candidate's home state. The writer commented, "The results reveal ignorance and confusion among many of our younger voters about the best-publicized figures in America today -- ignorance of who they are, confusion about what they believe."

2. Appreciation of Our American Heritage. America truly has a great heritage that was born of Washington's era and enriched by each succeeding generation. A fundamental understanding of America's past is the best rebuttal to foreign "isms."

3. Recognition of Citizenship Responsibilities to Country. We must perform certain services for our country -- in peace and war. This may be accomplished by participation in civic and governmental affairs, voting, abiding by the laws, and defending the nation in event of war.

In summary, the two-way relationship between the three rights and the three responsibilities of a citizen must be kept in balance. Although the Constitution provides the climate for this relationship, it is necessary for each generation of Americans to preserve it.



Bongo in the Congo

Western Domination, Key To South African Unrest

By Frank Court

The recent killing of former Premier Patrice Lumumba had an effect on the United States similar to that of the Eisenhower tour - Japanese riots and the Castro bow to Communism. It threw a monkey wrench into the gears of American foreign policy.

THE OPPOSITION to the Lumumba-ites taken by the U.S. while the former Premier was alive, has backfired, much to the dismay of Capital Hill and satisfaction of the Kremlin. It allows the Russians to accuse us of a part in the ruthless murder of Lumumba and staggers not only our prestige but also that of the U.N.

It is too bad that United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold has become the scapegoat for Russian accusation, but Russian reasoning leaves no other alternative. The Soviet Union by failing to recognize the Secretary-General has admittedly shown it will oppose any measure taken in the Congo by the U.N. But lady luck has been on the side of the Russians and - pardon the brutality - Lumumba couldn't have picked a better time to have himself "martyred". It gives a strong boost to the Russian position and a similar shot to the followers of Lumumba all of whom are very much alive and very pro-Communist.

THE RUSSIAN COLD-SHOULDER is nothing new to the U.N. It was tried in 1951 on the then Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie when he supported U.N. military action in Korea. Mr. Hammarskjold, however, may have the consolation - if it is one - that his term doesn't expire until April 1963 and until then he can continue with the commendable job he is doing despite Russian feelings.

There is a note of irony in the present crisis that seems to accent the old "You made your bed, now lie in it" bromide. It falls in the area of past history; the past history of the Congo while under the white man's rule. And, incidentally, WESTERN white man's rule. The irony lies in the fact that the great powers of the Western world are now suddenly concerned over an area that was under Western domination for over a century. And it was a domination that was unmerciful. One that should have prompted rebellion long before now.

The rule of the white man in Africa has been a disgrace and a blemish on Western civilization.

MR. DANIEL M. FRIEDENBERG commented in the Sept. 23 issue of the COMMONWEAL that, "As part of ... deliberate racist policy (one that emphasized exploitation and suppression of the natives), the Belgians refused to give any higher education to the Negro populace. Not until 1955, under pressure from the Socialist opposition in Brussels, were two universities opened in the Congo."

This type of treatment coupled with other acts like the barbaric practice of family separation imposed in some areas of South Africa inevitably led to an uneducated populace, as was realized when they were given their independence, and one with a bitter hatred of the white man and a strong feeling of resentment toward the West.

The fact that today we are faced with men like Patrice Lumumba in the Congo is a direct result of the educational ban the Belgians had imposed for years upon the subjugated Negroes.

As a result, when the Belgians allowed the Africans to rule themselves the consequence were men like Lumumba. Men who lacked a sound foundation in the principles of freedom and equality mainly because their former rulers had failed to implant it in their reasoning. Perhaps, their former overlords didn't understand the essential meaning of the terms either, as witnessed by their treatment of the natives.

WE STAND AGHAST in horror when the exploits of the Nazis are recalled to memory. Yet, we have stood by like Columbian gargoyles allowing the waters of African suppression to run meaningless down our backs. Now, history is catching up with us and we are concerned because we feel the threat of Communism in the new states.

Did You Know It's the Truth That

By Mike Shelley

I started to write a new alma mater for Y.U. but the people wouldn't stand for it So I tried to write a play instead. I worked for weeks on it. I worked for months on it. I worked for years on it. But it always came out the same - all work and no play!

Three old ladies were enjoying a park concert; as the band struck up a new number one of them said: "I think that's the march from Aida." The second said: "No, I think that's the waltz from the Nutcracker Suite." The third one looked over at a sign and said: "Your both wrong. It's the Refrain from Spitting."

Tact is the ability to make guests feel at home when you wish they were There were only five swimming pools in 1830.

I just bought a new insurance policy. I get \$5000 if I'm strangled, \$10,000 if I die in a submarine, and \$20,000 if I'm killed in an accident. Gee! Wouldn't it be wonderful if I were accidentally strangled to death in a submarine? The library has received some new books. Those included are: The Story of Venus De Milo or Farewell to Arms, What Do I Do in Case of Peace, The Keg and I, and The Story of My Life or An American Tragedy. Why did you steal the \$100,000? I was hungry Joe fell asleep at the wheel, and the first thing he knew he had driven into the living room of a roadside cottage. Embarrassed he climbed out of the car and mumbled, "Can you tell me the way to Kent?" The man of the house said coldly, "Straight ahead through the curio cabinet, and bear left at the grand piano."

Could it be that my girl gets plastered because she is built like a house? His position is third assistant guesser at the weather bureau Everytime someone explains a surrealist picture to me I realize that things can't be as bad as they are painted.

It is better to sit tight than drive that way Girl journalism major (on a date with an advertising copy writer), "Oh, ad man. Tell me you love me in 25 words or less." Copy writer: "I do and I'll kiss you - remembering that neatness and originality count."

One out of every 17,000 people will undergo plastic surgery this year Teachers who come to class late are in a class by themselves.

The most amazing things come over the Associated Press wires. This choice bit came from Niagara Falls; "Mrs. Julia Abaran reported to the police that she was beaten on the street near her home by an unidentified man who later apologized saying he had mistaken her for his wife."

He: "We're coming to a tunnel -- are you afraid?" She: "Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth."

Not only has Mary broken my heart and wrecked my whole life, but she has spoiled my whole evening The odds are 17 to one that you don't own a bicycle....Beta Tau got a new fraternity house....One way to solve the traffic problem is to open the roads for just the cars that are paid for.

In reply to recent inquiries, the University Jambar will be published on a bi-weekly basis until April 7 only, at which time it will return to a weekly basis.
 This action is necessitated by the fact that many staff positions have been unfilled until recently. Lent, a regularly news poor time, is second reason for the temporary change.

Indian on Butler Lawn Boasts Strange Legend

By Marianna Kane

How many times have you passed by the Butler Art Gallery and curiously wondered about the Indian statue on the front lawn? There is a story and legend connected with that young brave which you probably have never heard before.

Long ago an Indian, whose name has been lost over the years, fell in love with the beautiful daughter of his chieftain. Although he knew that his love for Laughing Eyes was futile he dared to have one desire -- to someday caress her cheek.

One day in his wanderings he met an old squaw whom he kindly helped in her search for firewood. Because of his thoughtfulness the squaw gave him a piece of magic wampum by which he might have one wish. Joyously he returned to his village and soon afterwards, as he was walking about the village, he found the beautiful maiden alone. Immediately he tossed the wampum at her feet and kissed her. She, frightened and shy, fled. He did not pursue her, but kneeling watched her disappear into the distance and died of ecstasy.

The legend says that the spirit of that brave returns to earth to haunt his statue and that because of his undying gratitude to the squaw and his everlasting love for the beautiful Indian girl, he too will grant a wish to anyone who tosses an Indian head penny at him.

When this university was founded many Indian head pennies were tossed at him by longing and bashful co-eds. This legend was nearly lost when Indian head pennies ceased to be minted but was revived about twenty-five years ago when an eager co-ed who had a suppressed desire for a certain young man heard of the legend and tossed a penny at the Indian and got her wish granted.

So there is in our midst a haven of opportunity for all "wishful maidens" and "heart-sick braves." This is your chance guys and gals to lose a penny but to possibly gain a fella or a girl. The brave waits to make your wish come true.



Spanish Contest Still Open

The Los Buenos contest, offering a \$400. scholarship to be used for travel in Latin America, is still open to any full-time student who is not a senior.

Students will be judged by a project submitted and presented formally in the first club meeting in January of 1962.

This contest provides an opportunity for the winner to study Spanish culture in Latin countries.

Persons interested should apply to Mr. Ray Miller, c/o Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio. The deadline has been set at March 1, 1961.

Campus 'Operators' Still Working with Closed Door Policy

Two familiar voices at Youngstown University are those of the switchboard operators. However few people know the women who work behind the door with the big sign "No Students Allowed."

Jennie Matyi of 305 W. Third Street is the busy switchboard operator during the daytime.

She is a graduate of South High School and married to John Matyi. She keeps active with hobbies that include portrait oil painting, photography, organ music, cooking, trying out new recipes and taking care of a small greenhouse.

During the evening hours Mrs. Lola Cable takes care of the switchboard. Lola resides at 3920 Chaucer Way with her husband and children Glenn and Gary. Mrs. Cable also graduated from South High School.

Besides taking care of her active family she enjoys dancing, sewing, cooking, collecting classical records and collecting milk glass.

Both operators enjoy their work and the pleasant people at Youngstown University. This is very evident from their kind attitude in helping everyone with problems. "May I help you please?"

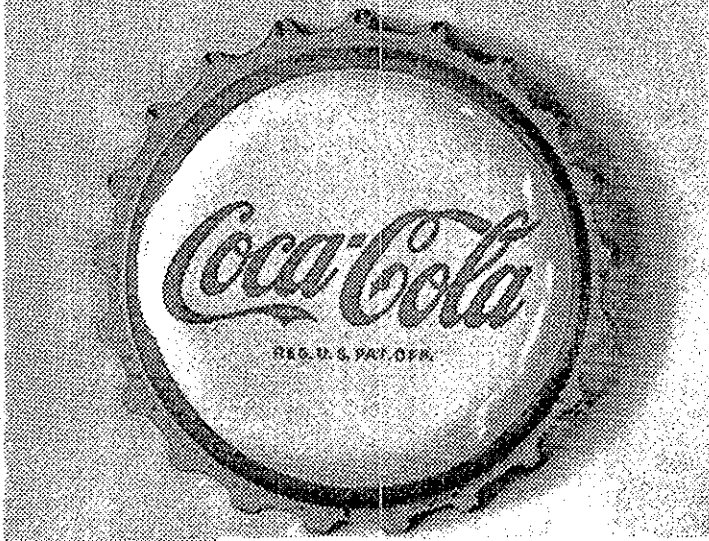
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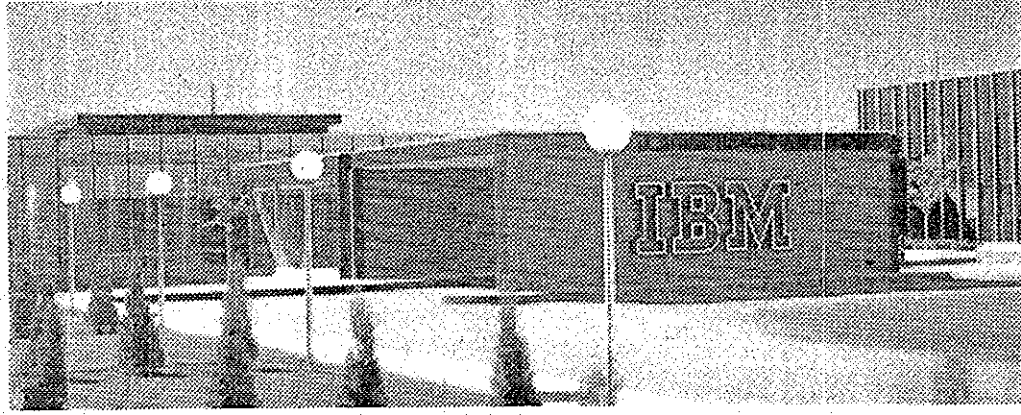
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This Week with Greeks and Clubs; Sororities Prep for Spring Pledges

The planned frustration level of Greeks has gone up to its normal level of too...too...high. This coming week will herald the coming of the neophytes. Sororities will have new pledges starting Tuesday, February 28, at 5:00 p.m. The word for the day will soon be "Good morning, Miss Bertha Bource. Is there anything I may do for you?"

Congratulations to Joy Miller, member of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority, who was crowned TEKE Sweetheart at the annual TEKE Red Carnation Ball. Congratulations also to Ed Yaugo of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Topsy Turvy King...The only king on campus.

JEANNIE McCORMICK, Sigma Sigma Sigma, wanted to see her name in print.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The fall pledge class of Tri Sig worked hard and saved their pennies to buy a stereo set for the apartment and are now new collegiate members. They are: Mimi Baldauf, Jeanne McCormick, Peggy Kresavsky, Carole Rankin, Dolly Tocco, Sandy Naples. Jeanne McCormick was named as best pledge of her class.

Myra Warden was married to Dick Stubleton on January 31.

Congratulations to Butchie Shon recently crowned IPC Queen.

Tri Sig's having worked hard to get the apartment in shape now have all furniture, drapes, and rugs. A new living room suite has been given to the sorority by the Mother's Club.

We heard that Bill Kay lost his Kappa Sigma Kappa pin at 665 Bryson Street and that it was found by Annette Cioffi. ---Congratulation!

Beta Sigma Omicron

Congratulations to Dulcie Mesaros and Dee Lariccia on perfect 4 point averages this past semester.

Bonnie Bennett and Marty Bone are responsible for a wonderful spaghetti dinner when our sisters from Penn visited us. Marilyn Slemmons planned the activities of the day which were climaxed by a party with Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. The Betas from Penn were impressed with the "outstanding" skit put on by the Sig Eps.

Ann Myford, a Beta from Thiel visited Marilyn Slemmons on January 28. Ann had an opportunity to visit our campus and meet all the Betas here.

We would like to thank Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity for a terrific party on Feb. 2. Carol Walton, Bonnie Bennett and Joe Paulicivic entertained for the party.

We are proud of Linda Kramer, 1961 Mardi Gras Queen. Congratulations to Juanita Carnivale, Betty Sator, Doreen McCleery and Mary Ellen Murphy, members of the court. Also to Joy Miller crowned TEKE Sweetheart.

On February 9 we had a wonderful party with Zeta Phi Fraternity. Choo Choo was the game of the evening along with the broom dance. Mr. Lengel, Mr. Evans and Frank Hubert were outstanding personalities.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

On Feb. 12, Dick Barron, Jere Creed, Bob Craine, Dick Coscia, Jerry Hromyko, Bill Lang, Gary Mintz, Phil Swisher and John West were installed into the bonds of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Congratulations BROTHERS!

Two weeks ago our new officers were installed. They are: Eminent Archon (Pres.), George Melody, Eminent Deputy Archon (V.P.), Joe Zitnik, Eminent Recorder, Joe Cywinski, Eminent Correspondent, Nick Colafello, Eminent Treasurer, Herb Cleary, Eminent Deputy Treasurer, Larry Rollin, Eminent Chronicler, Art Sowinski, Eminent Chaplain, Ed Yaugo, House Manager, Dick Dean, and Social Chairmen, Dan Quinn and Art Sowinski.

SAE bowling team has found the spot and as of this writing are tied for first place.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Congratulations to frater Fred Michaels for his academic achievement. Fred received a 3.8 point-average last semester.

Red Carnation Ball held Feb. 18 beheld Joy Miller as its Sweetheart and Cathy Cavallaro, Barbara Bieterman, and Ruby DePaul as her attendants.

A grand Thank You goes out to whomever sent John Passarelli a Valentine's card.

Beta Tau

Bruce Irwin, who has done a terrific job as Beta Tau's House Chairman, was appointed chairman of the Cultural Program. The new House Chairman is Alan Blatt of Pittsburgh.

Jerry Ortman has decided to visit his Uncle Sam.

The Beta Tau rush parties of February 14 and 21 dealt with all phases of fraternity life. All present enjoyed themselves.

Phi Mu

The sisters of Phi Mu started the new year on a busy schedule. January 24 four pledges were installed into the active chapter. They were: Barb Antonelli, Joanne Betchunis, Cathy Taltzner and Barb Wolfert. Best Pledge was Joanne Betchunis.

Recently officers were elected; they are: President, Jean Sylak, Vice-president, Lorrie Ciolli, Secretary, Sandy Schuff, Treasurer, Pat Martinec, Fraternity Education, Pat Murphy, Pledge Director, Linda Norling, Standards, Barb Schmolder, Membership, Pat Planinshek.

Phi Mu had an enjoyable evening when Dean McCarty visited their new apartment.

Best wishes to Sandy Schuff who became engaged to Greg Loughrie of Phi Sigma Kappa. Also to Pat Martinec who was chosen Miss Diamond Jubilee of Sears and Roebuck.

Sigma Alpha Iota Entertains

Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity for Women entertained rushees from Dana School of Music at the home of Mrs. Howard W. Jones, with a valentine party, Sunday, February 12.

Table and home were decorated with roses and carnations. Chairman of the party was Nancy Peternac and Carolee Mislevy, assisted by Mrs. Howard W. Jones.

The rushees were Natalie Biller, Martha Clark, Barbara Coleman, Mary Lou Lorenzetti, Carol Redmond, Alice Silverthorn, Joyce Szepletowski, Louise Yarian, and Roberta Reagle.

Pledge initiation will take place at a formal installation to be held at the home of Miss Kathryn Smith, Bryson Street, on Sunday, Feb. 19. Lois Tamplin, Chaplain, will be in charge of the ritual, which will be conducted by Pres. Nancy Bennett.

Plans are being formulated to have the second annual fashion show for the Chapter Scholarship, which was offered for the first time this year. Date of the event will be March 24 at Strouss Memorial Auditorium from 8 to 10 p.m.

Joy Miller is TKE Sweetheart



Miss Joy Miller, a sophomore majoring in English, was crowned TKE Sweetheart at the annual Red Carnation Ball in the Pick-Ohio Hotel.

Joy is the daughter of Mrs. Roy Miller, 1926 W. Midlothian Blvd. She is a member of the English Society, the Neon staff, and Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority.

Other participants in the intermission crowning ceremonies included: last year's Sweetheart, Miss Sandra Marinelli, and attendants Miss Cathy Cavallaro, Miss Ruby DePaul, and Miss Barbara Bieterman.

Topsy Turvy Big Success

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma had a very fine show of support by the student body at their 4th Annual Topsy-Turvy Childrens Charity Ball on Friday evening, February 17, at the Eagles Ballroom.

The evening's highlight was the announcement of the Topsy Turvy King, Ed Yaugo of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was elected by merit of the amount of money contributed in his name towards the Robbie Page Memorial Fund.

Bernie Hamrock of Kappa Sigma Kappa was second highest and Lee Rowbottom third.

The total contributions were \$637.08 plus profit from the sale of dance tickets.

Paulicivic Elected Physics Club Head

On Friday, February 17, 1961 the members of Youngstown University's Physics Club elected the following officers: President, Joe Paulicivic; Vice President, Tom McFizgen; Secretary, Dave Williams; and Treasurer, James Leffingwell.

The purpose of the organization is to stimulate and further an interest in Physics on campus. Membership is open to all students interested in physics. Any students interested in joining the organization can see any officer or member.

Meetings are held bi-weekly on Friday at 3 p.m. The programs consist of a business meeting, national and local speakers, movies and trips. Mr. Frank Clark is the club's advisor.

Kappa Delta Pi Invites

Membership invitations were extended to 60 students by Kappa Delta Pi, National Honor Society in Education last Friday.

The society is open to all juniors and seniors in the top one fifth of the student body. Candidates need not be education majors but must plan to teach in the future.

The society is still accepting applications for the chapter. Those accepted will be initiated at a banquet April 8 at the Youngstown Club.

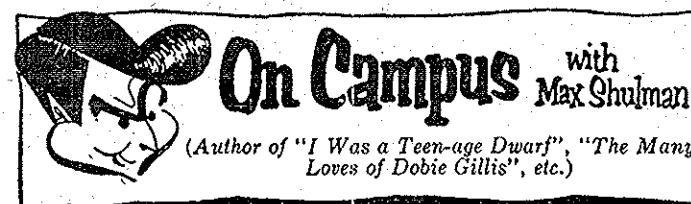
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names that have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly *ohm* was named after the German G. S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problem of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens. In fact, many Americans were chickens.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.



They became fast friends all over again

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the age respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And, strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with death, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

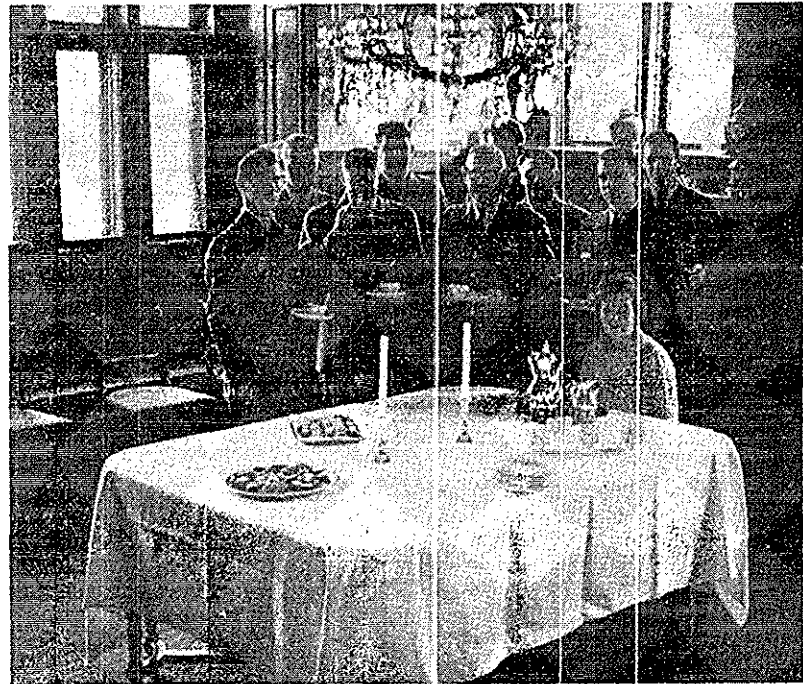
For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle! Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have known how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, or by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a full-flavored smoke, a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forget anger and strife and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

© 1961 Max Shulman

Another peaceful smoke from the makers of Marlboro is the brand-new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Try one soon and find out how welcome you'll be aboard.



Major General Charles E. Beauchamp, Commanding General, XX U.S. Army Corps, (center) conferred with cadets during a coffee social held during his inspection of the YU ROTC program, February 16. Pictured with the general are (left to right) Cadet Lt. Col. David Colson; Cadet Maj. James Riley; Cadet Lee Cobourn; Cadet Lt. Col. Douglas Yargas; Cadet Capt. Gregory Loughrie; Cadet Capt. Ladislav Novak; Cadet Capt. John Kotchmar; and Cadet Major Thomas Williams. Serving the officers is Miss Elaine Garde. General Beauchamp was favorably impressed with the University ROTC program.

STUDENTS & FACULTY

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**COLLEGE
SUNOCO**

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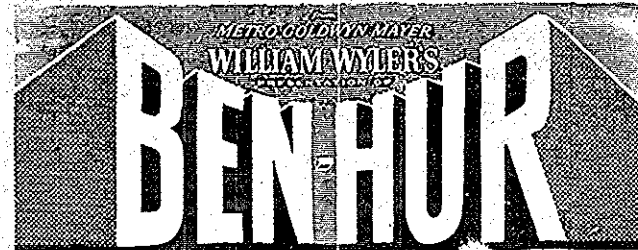
The north magnetic pole of the earth is that region where the magnetic force is vertically downward and the south magnetic pole that region where the magnetic pole is vertically upward.

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"FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE"

**YU Players
Present Rice's
'Street Scene'**

Continued from page 1

various sorts and even by a few intellectuals.

Mainly there are a Russian-Jewish radical (Michael Shirilla), whose daughter (Claire Talley) is a schoolteacher and whose son (Martin Speer) is a law student; an Irish-American stage hand (Robert Jones) whose daughter (Phoebe Woodward) works in a real-estate office; an Italian violinist (John Baker), with a German wife (Pat Riley) who gives music lessons; a taxi-driver (John Vesey); a Swedish janitor (Dan Eisner); and assorted clerks and artisans.

There are also numerous visitors and passers-by and non-descript persons of all ages and conditions.

Characters

ABRAHAM KAPLIN Michael Shirilla
SAM KAPLIN Martin Speer
ROSE MAURRANT Phoebe Woodward
MR. MAURRANT Robert Jones
MRS. MAURRANT Linda Patton
MRS. JONES Gail Shacter
and a supporting cast including:
Bill Cassel, John Baker, Linda Johnson, Pat Riley, Michael Whitney, Dan Eisner, Claire Talley, Jack Swager, Forrest Cavalier, Eileen Lyden, Frances Vlakovic and many extras.

James Sekinger will head the technical direction.

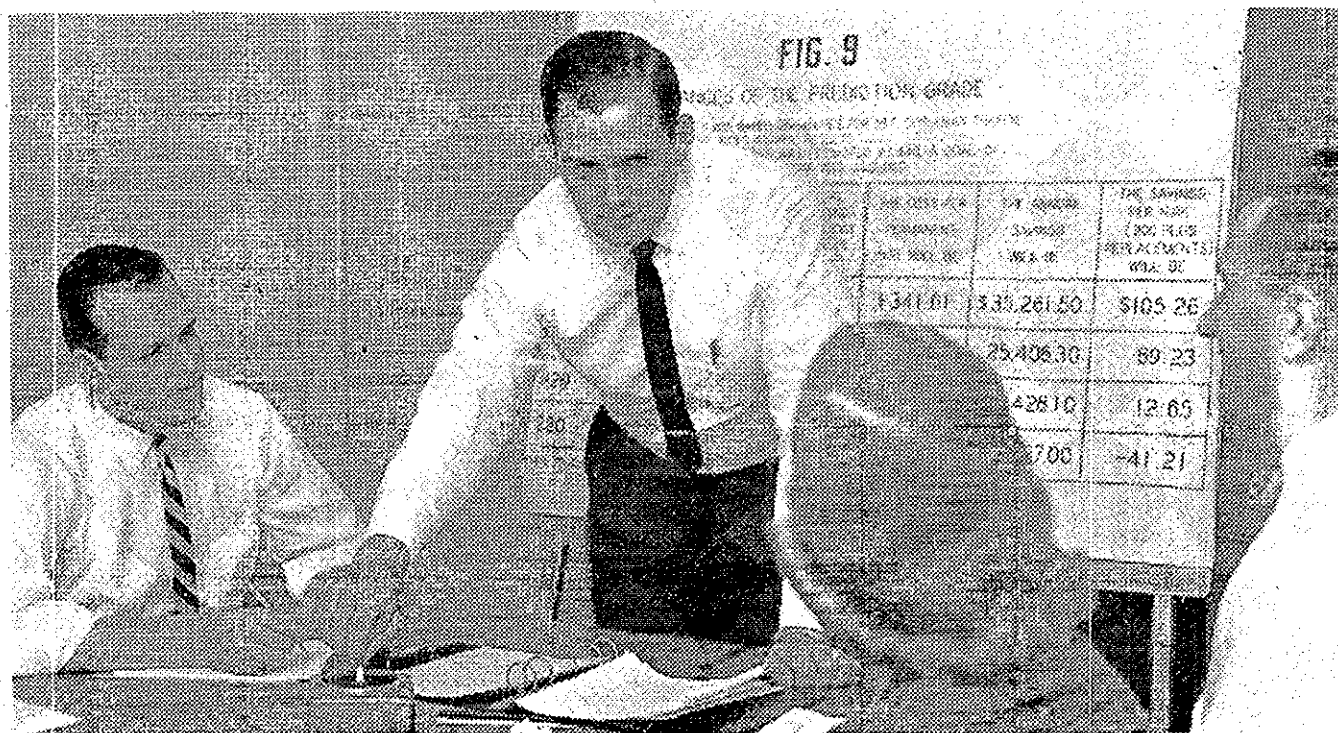
Director Tamburro is Dramatic Director at Woodrow Wilson High School and a graduate of Youngstown College in 1951. Miss Nolte will graduate this June and plans to work towards a masters degree in literature.

Plot is Intriguing

There is a central love story: a sort of Romeo and Juliet romance between the stage hand's daughter and the radical's son; and a main dramatic thread of murder, committed by the girl's father when he comes home unexpectedly and finds his wife (Linda Patton) with her lover (Bill Cassel).

There are numerous subplots and an intricate pattern of criss-crossing and interweaving relationships to guarantee an evening of professional theater flavor.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the cast or at the door for \$1.00. Students may use their activity book tickets.



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TO THE OPPORTUNITY IN THIS BUSINESS"**

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Gene joined Illinois Bell Telephone Company because: "The people I talked to here made it very clear that I would not be shuffled into some narrow specialized job. I thought this job offered the greatest opportunity for broad experience."

On his first assignment Gene was sent to Springfield where he conducted courses in human relations for management people.

His next move was to a traffic operations job in Rock Island. On this assignment he was in charge of all personnel who are directly responsible for handling telephone calls in this heavily populated area. Here Gene earned a reputation for sound judgment and skill in working with people. He was promoted to Traffic Supervisor.

Today, Gene's chief responsibilities are in management training and development, and company-union relations. The latter includes contract bargaining and helping settle labor disputes.

How does Gene feel about his job? "It's a real challenge. I'm in some of the most vital and interesting work in the country." And about the future—"Well there aren't any pushover jobs around here. It's tough. But if a man has what it takes, I don't think there's any end to the opportunity in this business."

* * *

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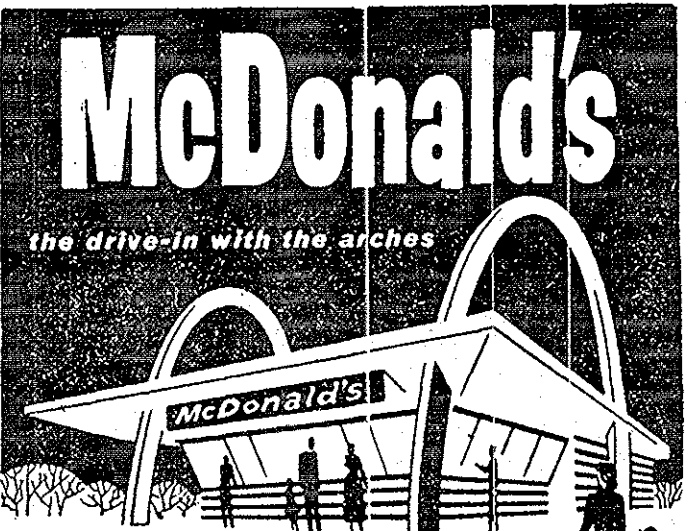
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The Cleveland Indians Tribe Officials Enter Area with Favorable Comments on '61 Team

By Rich Passan

Exuding enthusiasm, Cleveland Indian officials paraded into Youngstown last week, tub thumping about the 1961 version of the Indians. Comprising the Tribe delegation were traveling secretary Nate Wallack, publicity director Tony Pianowski, head scout and interim General Manager Walter "Hoot" Evers, Manager Jimmy Dykes and pitcher John Antonelli.

Wallack, commenting on the vacant General Manager post, said that by the end of the 1961 season a man with a firm knowledge of the game would be selected. Several men are presently under consideration but are employed by other clubs. Indications are strong that Al Lopez, former manager of the Indians and present manager of the Chicago White Sox, heads the list for the vacancy.

The new General Manager, unlike those of the past, will be behind the scenes most of the time with his duties being confined to the signing of ballplayers, trading of same and the general handling of personnel. The emphasis will be on the manager and his team.

Evers, commenting briefly on the draft to help stock the two new American League teams, explained

that the reason Ken Aspromonte was placed on the list was that the club did not want to part with younger players with a future. Aspromonte, acquired last year at the request of the now departed Joe Gordon, turned out to be a valuable asset to the Tribe, winding up with a .288 average, one of the top marks on the club.

Dykes, who always has a big cigar in his mouth, delighted the gathering of local sports writers and sportscasters with his baseball stories and anecdotes. In evaluating the ball club, he stressed that the Indians have the youngest ball team in the Major Leagues with the average age being 25.

When Dykes took over the reins as the skipper of the Indians last year, the seemingly impossible task of curbing Jim Piersall's antics

awaited him. Almost immediately, the voluble Piersall turned into a tame kitten. The equally voluble Mr. Dykes made it clear to Piersall that the best way to win games was by staying in them. Aside from the fact that Piersall likes publicity, Dykes considers him a "great ballplayer" who is surprisingly easy to get along with.

Frank Lane's last deal, before departing to Kansas City, brought Willie Kirkland to the shores of Lake Erie. Kirkland, 27, brings with him an impressive home run and runs-batted-in record. Aside from being a power hitter he is blessed with speed and is considered a fine base runner. "Tito" Francona will again be stationed in left field with Don Dillard, Walter Bond and John McLane in reserve.

The infield, somewhat of a disappointment last year, is counted on to become the key factor in the 1961 pennant race. First baseman Vic Power, considered the finest fielding initial sacker in the game today, is expected to supply most of the punch in the infield. "Bubba" Phillips, who had a poor year at the plate last season, is going to be given another chance to redeem himself, Dykes said.

Johnny Temple, another disappointment last year, had ankle troubles that slowed him down. It was discovered later that Temple was playing on a fractured ankle for two months. A healthy Temple will add plenty of zip to the infield and strengthen the double play combination. The other half of this duo, Woodie Held, broke his wrist and was out for a six week period but still clouded the most home runs on the squad last season. Dykes expects Held to be the Indians' main long ball threat.

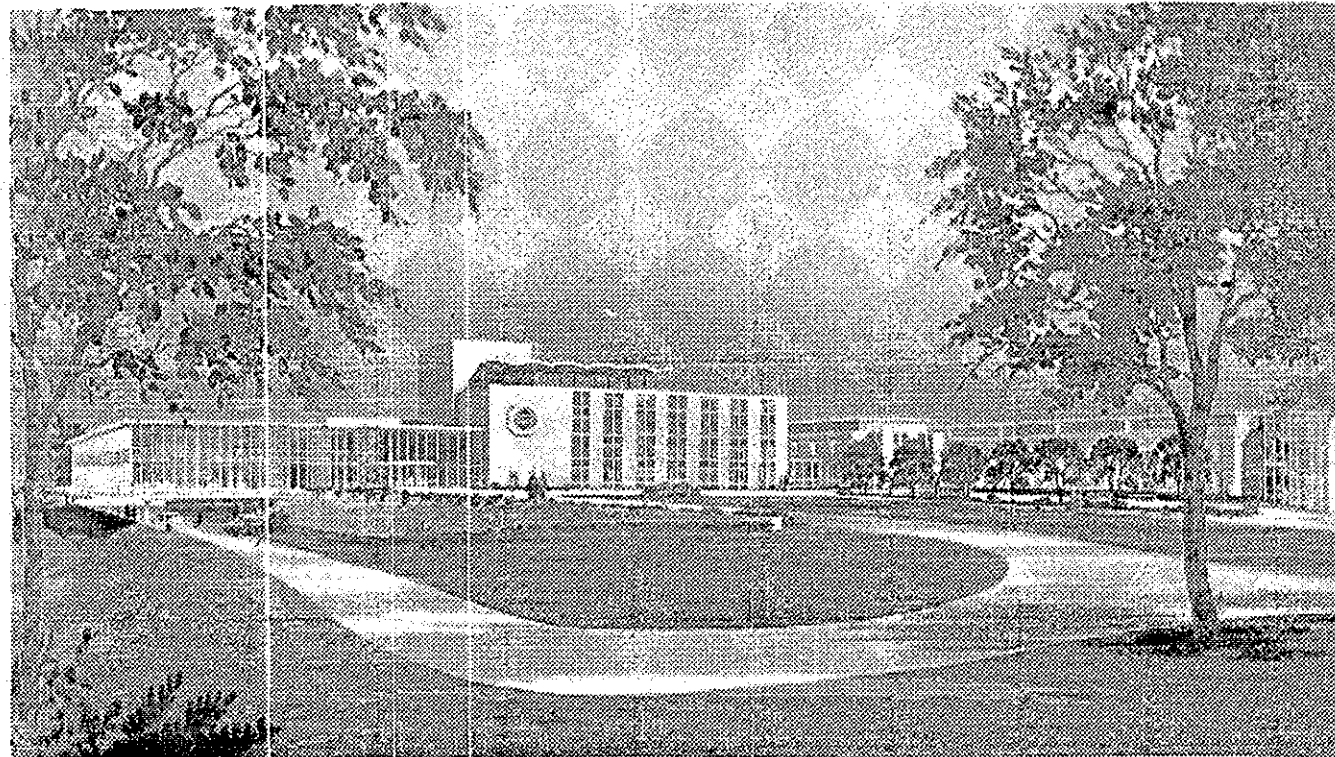
Handling the catching duties for the '61 campaign will be John Romano. Also a long ball hitter, Romano should be able to hit between 25 and 30 round trippers playing regularly, Dykes asserted. Valmy Thomas will back Romano up.

The young pitching staff, spoken of in glowing terms by the Tribe skipper, has been strengthened by the addition of southpaw John Antonelli, acquired along with Kirkland from the San Francisco Giants. Antonelli is expected to be a different pitcher in new surroundings since he did not relish the thought of pitching in the wind-swept San Francisco ball parks. In addition, Antonelli is the much needed left hander to balance out the predominantly right handed mound corps. 18 game winner Jim Perry again will be the bulwark of the Tribe pitching staff. The lean right hander is a good bet to enter the charmed 20 game circle barring injury or disaster.

Bobby Locke, Barry Latman and Gary Bell round out the starting five. Bell, perhaps the biggest disappointment for the Indians in 1960, is due for a comeback and should figure prominently in many games that are entered in the "win" column this season. Locke and Latman came into their own toward the tailend of the 1960 campaign and are expected to give a good account of themselves this year.

In the bullpen, where many a game is won, are Jim "Mudcat" Grant, Frank Funk and portsider Dick Stigman. These three plus those who show promise in spring training are ticketed for the "fireman's squad" during the upcoming season.

Summing up the entire team, Dykes is highly enthusiastic about it and feels that the 1961 season will bring a lot of exciting baseball to Cleveland Indian fans, many of whom live in the Youngstown area and are, in fact, students at this university.



Right now, Koppers research scientists are moving into this new \$8 million research center located in Monroeville, Pa., a suburban area of Pittsburgh.

Koppers moves into new research center

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Penguins to Compete in NCAA Play-Off

Rossellimen Accept Bid To Mar. 10, 11 Tourney; Season's Record Soars

By Mike Drapkin

The University cagers have accepted an invitation to compete in the NCAA regional basketball tournament. This marks the first time in the school's history the team will participate in this event. In previous years they have been entered in the NAIA small college classic.

Athletic Director Willard L. Webster announced that Youngstown was an at-large regional choice for the tournament. The NCAA selection committee will select the site and date for the regional tourney. The tentative dates are March 10 and 11.

At present the Penguins are sporting an enviable 21 and 4 record with one road game remaining. This seems to bear out the statements of head coach Dom Rosselli made in an interview with the Jambar last December.

"The team this year will be a young one," he said then, "But if things turn out all right we will have a successful season." Rosselli pointed to the fact that ten sophomores gained valuable experience last year as members of the varsity while only freshmen. "That experience has paid off," Rosselli said.

The Penguins are led by 5'11" Howie McElroy with a 20 point average. The junior from Youngstown (South) has been mentioned as a possible candidate for small college All-America honors.

The rest of the starting five is composed of junior Charlie Day, sophomores Bob Chuey and Tom Getch, and senior Jerry Fitzpatrick. Part of the Penguins success can be attributed to bench strength and the ability to shuttle in fresh strength.

Tony Pero, Jack Tupper, Jim

Chicago Hosts Bowling Meet For Students

By Mike Drapkin

Dust off your bowling equipment and sharpen up your aim. It's time to determine the 1961 National collegiate match game bowling champion.

This year's tournament, as in the past, will consist of two regional tournaments with the winners meeting to determine the national champion.

Youngstown University entrants will compete in the Western regional tournament at Chicago, Illinois, starting the weekend of April 8. The bowlers may chose April 8-9, April 15-16, or April 22 to bowl in the qualifying round.

The semi-final round is set for April 22 and 23 with the national finals tentatively scheduled for April 29 in Chicago.

The tournament is under the co-sponsorship of the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference and the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. The Eastern Regional tournament will be held in New York City.

The national champion will receive a replica of the National Match Games trophy which goes to his school for one year. In addition he will receive bowling equipment.

All regional finalists and semi-finalists will receive trophies. A special award will be made to the bowler with the highest score recorded for a single game in the regional tournament.

Additional information and entry blanks are available from the University Athletic department in Tod Hall.

Himmlewright, and Ed Kordini have seen considerable action and have been relied on heavily by Rosselli to bolster the regulars.

Rosselli feels the fact that several members of the team gained weight has added much to the fine record. "He may not be the fastest man on the court, but he is usually there when the chips are down," Rosselli said. He feels that good small men are easier to find than good big men.

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Intramural Play

Division	Team	W.	L.
Division I	Bombers	5	0
	Jayhawkers	2	1
	Zeta Phi	2	1
	Tau Omega	1	1
	Sparting	0	1
	Chain Gang	0	2
Division II	Cavemen	2	0
	Theta Chi	2	0
	KEK	2	1
	Seagram	2	1
	Sig Alpha	1	1
	IAC	1	1
Division III	Pollock	2	0
	Sig Tau	3	1
	Alpha Phi	3	1
	Delta	3	1
	Columbiana	2	1
	Perno AC	1	2
Division IV	Rejects	4	0
	Gunsel	2	1
	Donkey AC	1	1
	Sig Eps	1	2
	TKE	2	3
	Alpha Phi Omega	0	3
Division V	Vikings	4	0
	Riflemen	4	1
	Argons	2	2
	Fantastic	1	2
	Hawks	0	4
	Freshmen	0	4

Intramural Cagers Enter Final Play; Bombers Favored

By Leon Ponder

Intramural basketball opened January 4 with 33 teams participating in the annual league competition. This is the largest number of teams to compete for the Intramural Basketball Championship.

The teams seem to be enthusiastic and well balanced. Commissioner of the league, John Georges, said "The league is running smoothly and the boys seem interested."

As the league enters its final two weeks of play it is difficult to predict the division winners or the league champs due to the nip and tuck action taking place. However, here is a brief summary of the top two or three contenders in each of the five divisions.

Seated in the number one spot of the first division are the league's defending champions the Bombers, led by the fine playing of veteran Bill Coleman. The Bombers were the champs for the last two consecutive years and have a perfect record in the first five games with only one remaining.

Running a close second are the Jayhawkers lead by Ryan.

In the division II lead are the undefeated Cavemen due to the out-

standing play of Dunn and Avery. Kappa Sigma Kappa lead by Ruben and Calcagni and Theta Chi lead by Cunningham and Sweggan are placed in the number two position.

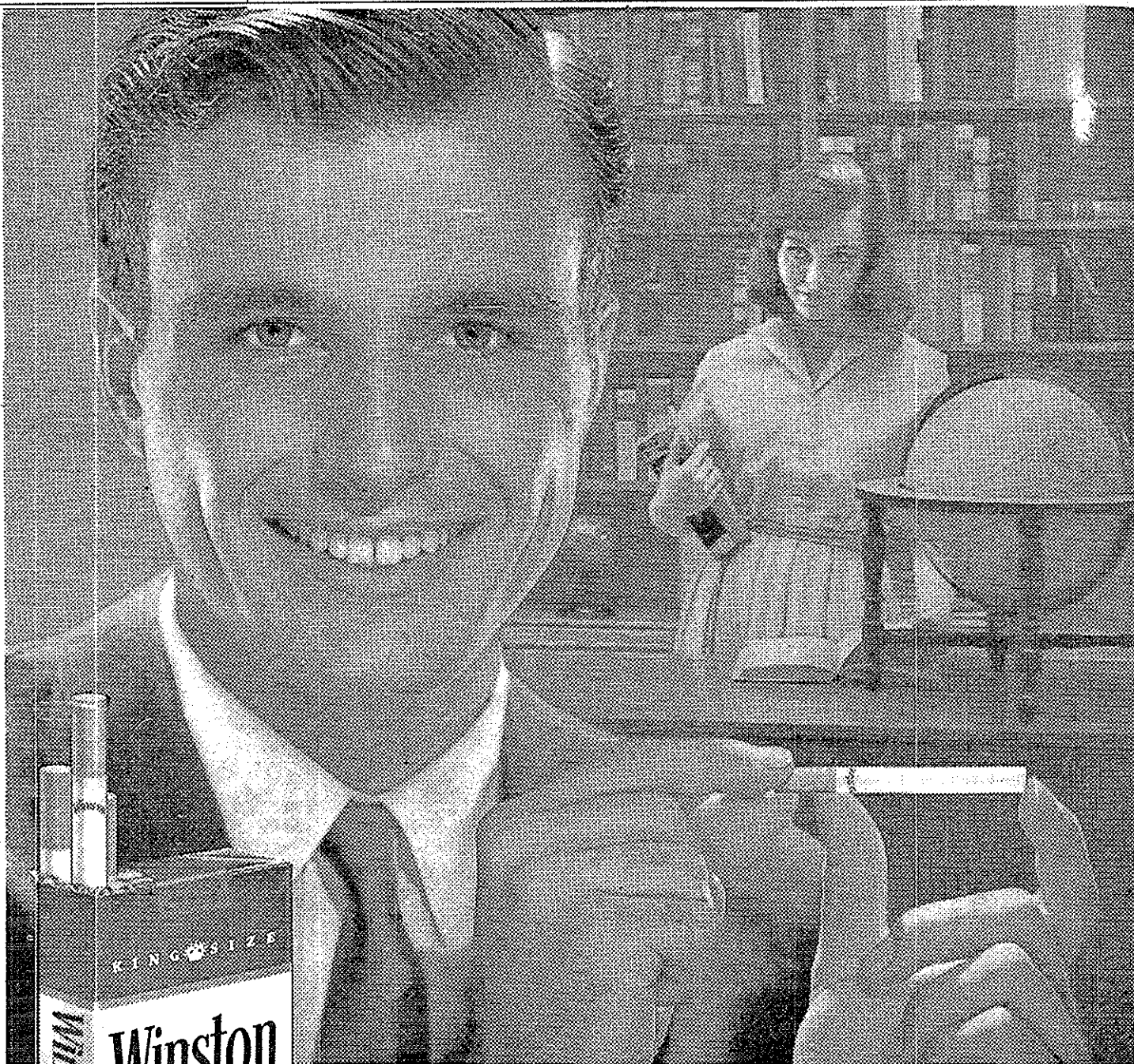
The third division leader is The Pollock's headed by McLaughlin. Running for the second position is Sig Tau lead by Delmar Stanley and Sid Conrade, and Alpha Phi Delta sparked, oddly enough, by two football players, Jim Rich and Butch Morelli.

Expected to take division IV are the Rejects, who are way out in front with a perfect record through the outstanding play of Lilly and Repasky. Second place is a toss-up between the Gunsels lead by Strain and Watt, The Sig Eps lead by Pratt and Tyndall, and Donkey AC with Green and Moore the outstanding players.

Division V is lead by the undefeated Vikings, a well balanced team. Running very close seconds are the Argons lead by the hustle of Yonkers, and the Riflemen lead by the miraculous playing of "Boo-Boo" Williams. Williams is leading the league in points scored.

At left are the league standings reported by league Commissioner Georges as of February 16.

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As We See It

Dizzy Dame is Menace

By Pat McCarren and Blaise Deleo

Latest news from the Student Senate chambers is that a group of students have petitioned the SS for a charter for the Y(O)U Chapter of the NAPPHCS (Translation -- Youngstown (Ohio) University Chapter of the National Association for the Prevention of Physical Harm to College Students.) The object of the NAPPHCS is to see that students manage to graduate from college alive and in one piece.

George Shagnasty, chief promoter of the NAPPHCS, has told us that a temporary headquarters has been set up in Library 306, and all students wishing to partake of the delights and companionship of the Snack Bar may stop in and pick up their steel headgear. These steel helmets have been purchased from the Civil Defense headquarters, and are designed to protect the wearer from falling glass, hammers,



and stray workmen. This action was taken after two students suddenly found it raining glass in the Snack Bar last Monday.

You say you have the feeling that someone is watching you. Well that's the sensation that the feminine driver of K-101-A had last week when she tried to park her car on Bryson Street beside the Library. This poor lass was doomed to failure before she started because a group of the sidewalk inspectors was present to pass judgment on her skill (or lack of it.) The gang watched her bump back and forth a few times, they smiled as she ground her gears several times, and they began laughing out loud when she finally stopped the car, exactly midway between the car in front and the car behind hers. Why did they laugh . . . because her right door was only four paces from the curb. The moral of this little story, in Blazonian English, is "If one does not know how to park one's car, one should pick a spot other than the street in the front of the Library at high noon." (Thank blazes.)

Lost and found dept. . . Found - one pair of women's black flats, and a pair of nylons in the shoes. These were found in the Library. Is the barefoot contessa on the loose?

Tough one to lose dept. . . One student, who desires to remain anonymous, suffered through the pre-registration line, and then the final registration line, went to class the first day to find that his advisor (who also wishes to remain anonymous) had used last semester's time schedule in planning his classes.

As a public service, we are going to give a translation of some of the more current phrases one might overhear in the Snack Bar or Cafeteria.

STATEMENT: "She's not so sharp -- I dated her several times and she didn't impress me at all."

TRANSLATION: "I had a blind date with her once and called her several times but she wouldn't even come to the phone."

STATEMENT: "I don't know how I made that A . . . I didn't study. I wrote so illegibly that he probably couldn't read it so he just gave me the A to be safe."

TRANSLATION: "I'm so smart I make myself sick."

STATEMENT: "The traffic problem and the even worse parking problem are so bad that I'd rather walk to classes."

TRANSLATION: "I wish I had a car."

Bye, bye kiddies . . . only 21 days 'till St. Patrick's Day.

Some girls don't realize that a phone is a two-way instrument. . . They finally discovered what flying saucers are: They're taxpayers blowing their tops. . . Big Bear was the model for the General Motor's Pontiac emblem.

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How to stop rabbits from multiplying divide them says Mike Sholley, magician. Phone RI 3-8019.

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for Youngstown University students!

Strauss'

MEZZANINE YOUNG MEN'S DEPT.

will be opened 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Tuesday, Feb. 28th

Pre-Easter Showing and SALE!

Young Men's Suits

from the famous "George Barry" line of University Clothing

comparable to suits in our stock selling for 39.99 to 49.99

\$27

ALTERATIONS FREE!

- All wool flannels, worsteds and hopsackings
- Many have reversible vests
- Sizes 34 to 44, Regular and Long
- Be early . . . quantities are limited!

Place: Strauss' Young Men's Dept. on the Mezzanine
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