



Advisors Assume Full Responsibility In Dispute Over Straw Ballot Vote

Wean Elected Chairman of Y.U. Trustees

**Enrollment Increases at
Youngstown; 77 New
Students Begin School**

R.J. Wean of Warren, President, Treasurer and Director of the Wean Engineering Co. since 1929, was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of Youngstown University at a meeting of the board, last Wednesday at the Youngstown Club.

Wean is President, Treasurer and Director of the Wean Engineering Co. of Canada Ltd., Hamilton, Ont. and of the Wean Manufacturing Co. of Warren.

Dr. Howard W. Jones, President of the university, announced a total enrollment for the semester of 5,771 as compared with 5,694 for the second semester of last year, or an increase of 77 students. A breakdown of the figures by schools shows the following: School of Education, 1,541; College of Arts and Sciences, 1,469; School of Business Administration, 1,467; William Rayen School of Engineering, 1,206; Dana School of Music, 88.

Poetry Writers Can Submit Material

The American College Poetry Society is now accepting material for its third semester anthology of outstanding college poetry.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material) and submitted to Alan C. Fox, c/o American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California. The entrant's name, address and school must be on each page. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems.

Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the society compensate students for poetry which is published.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 30, 1960, to be considered. Decisions of the Society judges are final.

Astronomy Dept. to Visit Buhl Tuesday

The astronomy department of Youngstown University is sponsoring a trip to Allegheny Observatory and Buhl Planetarium in Pittsburg on Tuesday, March 8. During the trip, the Planetarium will be featuring a program entitled "The Energy of the Sun."

The trip is open to the public. For further information contact Dr. Dustheimer of Ted Pedas.

Mardi Gras Queen and Court



MARDI GRAS COURT: Pictured above (l to r) are Gail Gerak, Marion Minghetti, Beverly Javorsky and Linda Kramer who constituted the 1960 Mardi Gras Court. The court attended Queen Eleanor Novotny at the affair held Saturday, Feb. 26 in the ballroom of Stambaugh Auditorium.



Miss Eleanor Novotny, a sophomore majoring in Education reigned at the 15th annual Mardi Gras dance. Chairmen for the event were Anthony Verdream and Betty Sisor.

Students Needed For Summer Jobs

American Student Information Service, a non-profit organization that locates summer jobs for American students is looking for students to fill a number of positions in Europe.

These jobs range from lifeguards on the French Riviera to construction engineers in French Equatorial Africa.

The service, which has been placing American students in Europe for two years now, has over 3,000 positions, in all fields, open to U.S. students.

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Submarine Expert Here March 16, 17

Lt. Bill Works, veteran of numerous anti-submarine patrols off the coast of Spain and Africa as well as the east coast of the U.S., will be on campus on March 16 and 17, from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Lt. Works flies the only jet powered anti-submarine aircraft in operation today.

With him will be the Navigator Information Team from Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, Michigan. The team will be in the Main Building to interview and distribute information

Co-eds To Choose Silver Pattern

Well girls, here is your chance. Mr. Milton Hanah, of the Reed and Barton Company, will show a display of unreleased silver patterns in Strouss Auditorium on Friday, March 4, from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

The women of Youngstown University are asked to stop in and view the display, then cast their ballot for the pattern which they like best. The pattern that receives the largest number of votes on campus across the United States, will be put into production at the Reed and Barton Plant at Taunton, Massachusetts.

It has been their policy to present the school with an appropriate silver gift. They will return to our campus again in two years with another display.

Censorship Forum Scheduled March 24

The Social Science and English societies will present a forum Thursday, March 24, at 8:30 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium to discuss the problem of censorship.

The participants will answer questions concerning the recent ban on certain books and the various degrees of censorship. The panel will also discuss the Supreme Court's definition of obscenity.

Dr. Harder, Dr. O'Brien, Rev. Schulman, Atty. John Powers and Judge Erskine Maiden, Jr. will be guests on the panel.

Service Sorority Clothes Drive to Begin in March

Alpha Pi Epsilon Service Sorority is sponsoring a clothes drive to aid needy families.

A box will be placed in Strouss Auditorium from 8 to 5 during the first three weeks in March for anyone wishing to contribute clean clothing in good condition. Old nylon hose for a T.B. Sanatorium project are also needed.

Boyer, Dykema Read Formal Statement to Lawmakers

**Validity of Newspaper Editorials Questioned
During Last Week's Council Meeting;
First Library Offender Punished Under New Law**

Editor's Note—The complete text of the advisor's statement appears elsewhere in the paper.

By Bob Steiskal
(Jambor council reporter)

Student Council advisors last Friday issued a formal statement to the student lawmakers in which they assumed full responsibility for the method used in breaking the tie votes in the Student Council presidential elections last Jan. 15.

Miss Ivis Boyer and Mrs. Christine Dykema published the statement after some question was raised by the Jambor concerning the legality of this election.

The statement was directed to Council Members explaining that the criticism leveled towards council in three recent Jambor editorials, should have been directed to the advisors rather than the governing body itself.

Military Ball Set For Sat. Night

**Stambaugh Aud. To Be
Scene of 1960 Affair;
Music by Neapolitan**

The 10th Annual Military Ball will be held Saturday, March 5th from 9 to 1 at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Highlight of the evening will be the introduction of the ROTC Seniors and their dates, followed by the Grand March. Co-chairmen for the event are Cadet Maj. Mershimer and Cadet Capt. Guddis.

Chaperones for the dance include Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Kramer. Honored guests include the Hon. Frank R. Franko, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and Lt. Col. and Mrs. O.R. Hummel.

Gabe Neapolitan will provide the music.

NPPA Memberships Now Available

Deadline for the fifteenth annual College Photo Competition has been set for March 11, 1960. The contest, the only one run by and for college students throughout the nation, is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Nu, photojournalism fraternity, the National Press Photographers Association, and the Encyclopaedia Britannica, with the cooperation of LIFE Magazine and the Association of College Unions.

Judging will take place March 19 at the School of Journalism, University of Missouri.

The winning pictures will be displayed at the KAM national convention late in March and then will be sent to college unions, libraries and museums throughout the nation.

A student may enter pictures in the portfolio category, or in the news, feature, sports, creativity, portrait or picture story classes. Winner of the portfolio earns an all-expense paid week at LIFE. All first place winners receive a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and all second and third

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The advisors stated that an editorial entitled, "Think, Then Speak", published in the Feb. 19 edition of the Jambor, implied that student council members were objecting to the free expression of opinion by Jambor writers. This, however, was not true claim the advisors, "... no such idea was expressed at that Council meeting, it might be well to remind Council members -- and editors of student publications -- of the statement on freedom of the press accepted by Student Council and read into the Council minutes in the spring of 1953". (See Text on Page 6).

The advisors further clarify their position and offer a defense for the manner in which the tie-vote was broken at the election. The statement reads: "In the absence of a Council constitutional provision on the point of tie votes, it was your advisors' judgement that the solution proposed met the objectives of Roberts Rules. The decision was their responsibility (the advisors) not yours (councils). If an intimate knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order were

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Anonymous Contributor To Horizon Sought

If you composed the following three lines: "I start to sing so late an unknown song" "The abject silent light and dark" "Twist and turn, outraged" Your identity is desired by the Horizon Staff.

The poem has been voted to appear in the Spring issue of the Horizon, but the author must be known.

If you are the anonymous author, contact Frank Polite or Don Shelley.

The deadline for material to be submitted for the Spring issue is May 1. Material may be placed in either of the two boxes in the library and Main Hall.

Bell Elected President Of Music Fraternity

Newly-elected Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia officers for the 1960-61 term are: Victor Bell, president; Larry Douglas, vice-pres; Gary Nelson, Sec; John Creaturo, treasurer and Jerry Guchemand, historian.

Mike Carden was elected Alumni Sec; John Petrac, warden and Joseph Penner, parliamentarian.

the jambar

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Advisor's Statement Welcomed

The Jambar editorial staff welcomes the formal statement made by the advisors at Student Council at the Feb. 26 meeting. This statement does much to clarify the reasoning behind the position they have taken on the straw ballot issue.

The fact that they take full responsibility for the decision comes as no surprise to us. We expected this after Student Council failed to reply to our first editorial "Straw Ballot Stench".

It was decided at the Feb. 12 meeting that a reply would be sent to the Jambar. The reply never arrived and as far as we know was not written.

The formal statement reveals that the advisors misinterpreted the editorials in part. We have not insinuated that the freedom of speech on the part of those who disagree with us should be foregone in "concern" for the freedom of the press. This fact has not escaped the editors of the Jambar nor will it.

We say that we welcomed this statement because controversy and debate are vital to a university and they are and should be the lifeblood of a campus newspaper.

If a college is to serve its basic purpose, it must do more than permit controversy; it must encourage it. This is even more true of a college newspaper.

Sorority Rushing Unfortunate

It's quite apparent, even to independents, that the sororities at Youngstown University are beginning their second semester rush activities.

In short, pursuit of personality-plus lassies is proceeding with violent ardor.

The snack bar and cafeteria have been converted into rushing battlefields with sorority pitted against sorority in a rabid clamor to procure select personalities; Fraternity members are beseeched by the sorority element to use their influence to "sell" rushees on one sorority or another and superlatives about the various sororities are being hurled around campus with reckless enthusiasm.

Prospective pledges are piloted from one table to another in the snack bar, by sorority sisters, and are subjected to a wholesale tirade of sorority propaganda.

Although strict regulations govern sorority rushing, little or no attention is paid them. The most blatant reason for this being that the majority of sororities engage in illegal practices and one sorority is hesitant to implicate the other for fear of becoming implicated itself.

Even the silence period that exists near the end of the rush season is unheeded by some unscrupulous procurers. More often than not this quiet period is punctuated with overtones of sorority propaganda.

There are a number of ways to correct this virulent situation. The most desirable would be to have sorority members conduct themselves in a mature manner, leaving the choice of sorority to the rushee.

A less desirable alternative would be to have stricter enforcement of the existing rush regulations by either Student Council, Pan-Hellenic Council or both.

No matter which method is used, it is high time that action is taken to correct this chaotic condition.

Basketball Season 1960

The 1960 edition of Y.U.'s roundball stars has run its course. The record book closes on a season that saw our Penguins compile a 12-14 won-lost record.

It was a far cry from the past three seasons when the Rosellimen achieved national rating. However this can be justifiably classified as a rebuilding year when both team and coach had to feel their way along the most rugged schedule a Y.U. basketball team has ever faced. The team and coach have 100 per-cent all of the time.

We lose two fine seniors in Mickey Yugovich, who has become the city of Youngstown's own "Mr. Basketball", and Roy Taylor who gave us many thrilling moments with his spectacular break away steals and endeared himself to us as "Pops".

The best of everything is wished to both Mickey and Roy. We will miss you.

Ohio Academy of Science to Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Ohio Academy of Science will be held at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, April 21-23, according to Dr. Dwight DeLong of Ohio State University, President of the Academy.

The Ohio Academy of Science lists over 1200 members from the science departments of educational institutions in Ohio and the research staffs of Ohio's industrial firms.

There is no overall theme at a meeting of this type, for the Academy is composed of many sections, such as Zoology, Geology, Physics, and Science Education, each of which has its own program. There will be papers dealing with Ohio's plants, the weather, mineral resources, and medical research, among many others.

Also present at the meeting will be those members of the Junior Academy of Science, whose science exhibits at the regional Science Days in March and April have won for them the right to compete at the state meeting held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Academy. There should be about 500 high school students present with their exhibits, according to estimates by G. Gerald Acker of Bowling Green, executive secretary of the Junior Division.

Learning and Using Language Imperative For Study Abroad

If you plan to study abroad, learn the language of the country you are going to; then live and study in the new language and leave English behind. If you do not, you will miss knowing the people and their culture, and much of the enjoyment and true value of studying outside the United States will pass you by.

This is the consensus of 65 American college juniors, graduates, and teachers, members of the Scandinavian Seminar, who met recently at Tranberg, Gjøvik, Norway, to add up and report results of their first five months in Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden.

For the second year in a row, members of the Scandinavian Seminar gathered together to send some word of guidance back to the United States to help college students now deciding about a year of study abroad. Summed up, they say "GO", but with this emphasis: pick a program that gets you into the language quickly and is then designed to bring you into continuous, close contact with the people and the forces that shape their daily lives and give them their color and character.

These American students speak with some authority. Under the Seminar plan, students accepted into the program begin the study of the new language, with language records supplied by the Seminar, three to five months before leaving the U.S. On arrival in Scandinavia, language learning is accelerated by a series of week-long courses given by Seminar faculty, which alternate with two family stays of three to four weeks each. Language learning develops partly by formal instruction and partly the "natural" way ...

Within two months after arrival in Scandinavia, Seminar students are ready for enrollment in one of the famous Scandinavian folkehøjskoler, residential adult schools.

The Scandinavian Seminar will welcome inquiries about its program. Some vacancies are open for the 1960-61 program. Those eligible include college juniors, graduates, and any now in professional work who seek such special experience. Closing date for the 1960-61 program is April 1. For details, write: Scandinavian Seminar, 127A East 73 St., New York 21, N.Y.

Newland On Scholastic Freedom

Negroes Denied Right In Virginia County

By Lynn C. Newland



The following is an excerpt from the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States: "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." These are truly patriotic and emotion stirring words, but are they applied to contemporary social problems or are they just to be discussed and studied?

Evidently this part of our constitution is to be ignored, at least such is indicated by the school situation in Prince Edward County, Virginia.

The 1,600 school-age Negro children, in this county, are enjoying a seemingly endless summer vacation. Undoubtedly the novelty of not attending school has faded. Children are becoming restless and their parents realize the damage being imposed upon their children.

The fact that Negro children are barred from attending school is the most disturbing aspect of this part of the entire civil-rights hodge-podge. Negro children can't attend school merely because the white citizens of this county forced closure of all public schools and established tuition free "private-schools." This action was taken after the federal courts ordered the Virginia Schools to integrate. And, because integration is not acceptable (not for rational reasons, but for emotional reasons) they are depriving the Negro children of their education. This is a regrettable fact in twentieth-century America. Granted, Negroes in the North do not enjoy all the rights possessed by white people. But, the closing of schools, in face of the innocent Negro children, was an overt defiance of a federal court order. An act which is crippling the minds of young Americans.

The educators and citizens of Virginia who have forced the closing of schools may be appeasing their fellow adult citizens at the moment. But, what about the white children of school age, their sons and daughters, who must live, act and make decisions concerning our country with the Negro children whose minds are being stunted. It's quite obvious the present social problems will not alleviate the problems to be faced by these young people in the future.

If the white children who are now attending school are being taught to think for themselves and not crammed with prejudices of the older generation all might not be lost. They may mature to realize the problems to be resolved. If they do Amendment Fourteen may be more than a group of eighty meaningless words.

The Negro children are the ones who will and are suffering. They are also future citizens of our loosely termed democratic state. What do they think of America now? What will they think when they are older? I wouldn't be surprised to find them laughing at the Fourteenth Amendment. On what criterion will we have to criticize them if they do scoff at this part of our constitution? None.

Student Opinions

Bribery?

To the Editor,

In the Feb. 26th issue of the Jambar, there appeared a very well presented editorial entitled POLITICS: PAYOLA TYPE expressing the opinion that the blame for accepting bribes should be removed from the disk jockeys and placed on the record distributors.

According to the editorial, their actions should be condoned and accepted as the product of our society.

Granted, the firms that pay the overtips should be investigated and punished. Granted also, the disk jockeys have received the brunt of the investigations, publicity-wise, at least.

However, demoralized as our present society may be, there is such a thing as the Natural Law which is innate in all rational animals. From this Natural Law, it should be quite obvious to any Human Being with the least grain of integrity that to "push" certain songs for their own monetary value to him and thereby prohibit other songs to become popular which may in actuality be more appealing to the public is comparable to having a boxer accept money to lose a fight, or a student peddling answers in a final exam.

Since the disk jockey made the decision, of his own free will, to sell his ethics for material pleasures, at the expense of the people, why shouldn't he pay his debt to society?

ANOTHER OPINION

Letter Supports Administration

Although the administration of Youngstown University has again and again reaffirmed its stand against drinking at any campus event, this ruling seems to be grossly overlooked or ignored by both the students and the chaperones at such functions as dances, football games, etc.

We do not wish to go on record as either condoning or condemning drinking; that is to be left up to the individual person. But when the President of the University has announced that there will be no drinking at school events, it is up to the students to obey this regulation. If they seem to be ignoring it, the chaperones who are present, or who are supposedly present, must enforce the law.

We attended a function recently at which there was considerable drinking going on, and although it was not as bad as it has been at previous times, those persons who were drinking were so affected to the point that they started singing some offensive songs. We wish to emphasize that the drinking and singing was not confined to the males; their dates were just as much to blame. Sing your off-beat songs at home or private parties but not in public.

In conclusion, remember that while attending college, you are making habits which you will carry for the rest of your life. Are you always going to disregard authority? Perhaps the university is only a grooming spot for potential drunkards, thieves and murderers.

NAME WITHHELD ON REQUEST

(Continued on Page 4)

THE GREEK LETTERS

Royalty has been dominating the Greek news on campus as we find many happy co-eds wearing crowns and sweetheart pins. Miss Dolly Ford has been crowned "Moonlight Girl" of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity; Miss Sandra Marinelli was the Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity; Miss Betty Fabry was Sweetheart of Interfraternity Council; and Eleanor Novotny reigned over the Mardi Gras Dance.

Sights and Sounds on Campus

Sorority and fraternity rushing is now in full swing. The rushees and actives spend every Sunday together at those "rush parties". Good luck to everyone.

Scholarship

Del Stanley won the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity Scholarship award with a 2.8 average. Ilona Walko of Phi Mu Sorority won an award for the best improvement in point average in her sorority.

Brother John Terrance Westbrook of Beta Tau Fraternity is back on campus after an extensive "knowledge safari" in the southwest, where he had close association with the Aztec Indians.

Terry Hreno received the AOPi scholarship bracelet for the most improvement in her point average.

New Rulers

The new officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon this semester are President, Tom Henninger; vice-pres. George Melody; recorder, Frank Lengel; treasurer, Joe Zitnik; and correspondent, John Brios.

Phi Sigma Kappa's new officers for the spring term are pres. Bill Horne; v. pres., Blase DeLeo; secretary, John Kleic; and treasurer, Bill Serjak.

Jan Auchter is the new president of Phi Mu Sorority. The other officers are Judy Powell, vice-president; Alice Zebrowski, secretary; and Darla Titus, treasurer.

Jim Corbett is the new president of Kappa Sigma Kappa, while Jerry McCarthy and Bob Ahearn are the new vice president and secretary respectively.

Maureen Moore is Beta Sigma Omicron's new recording secretary.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's new officers are president, Dick Sulek; vice-president, Jerry Navarra; secretary, Lynn Newland; treasurer Bob Amsler; Guard, John Ulicney; Senior Marshall, Bill Kelgren; Junior Marshall, Walt Cywnar.

Kupid's Korner

The BCA lost many good men during the holidays and the beginning of the new year. Congratulations to the following couples:

Marriages

Larry Kunkle, Kappa Sigma Kappa to Bea Simerlink, AOPi

John Hanna, Kappa Sigma Kappa to Donna Jean Bell

Harry Sinn, Theta Chi to Marilyn Jones

Frank So, Tau Kappa Epsilon to Carolyn Burr, AOPi

Dick Shoemaker, Theta Chi to Judy Appleman, AOPi

Jim Lawrence, Kappa Sigma Kappa to Barb Dailey, Beta Sigma Omicron

Tom Voitus to Jackie Rees, AOPi

Bill Jones to Marcie Potts, Beta Sigma Omicron

Ron Stowe, Theta Chi to Joan Martin.

Coming Events

WATCH FOR THE ZETA PHIS 1st annual "Charlie Weaver Day" April 1st. Mel Klingler has been signed to coach the 1960 Zeta Phi football team which has begun practicing. Fraternities Beware.

Gems of Thought

That which comes after ever conforms to that which has gone before.
—Marcus Aurelius

"Dr. Zhivago" Deals With Heavy Emotion

Pasternak's Novel Tells Lives of Many People Following Russian War

By Audrey Zagorec
(Jambar book reviewer)

"Somewhere life is still going on, some people are happy. Not everyone is wretched. This justifies everything."

"Dr. Zhivago" by Boris Pasternak is a novel which should appeal to both the literary and the historical minds of our century.

Pasternak superbly gathers individuals from all walks of life and inter-weaves their needs, desires, and hopes into an indelible whole, bringing forth a world of chaos striving untrillingly for order.

The novel opens with a small group of mourners singing "Rest Eternal" at the graveside of Maria Nikolaeivna Zhivago. In this first paragraph Pasternak captures his reader and plunges him into a state of tension which gathers momentum as he writes of the partisan camps, the crowded

trains, the homes filled with rats and filth, the cities with starving, freezing people, villages burned and depopulated and finally reaches a crescendo at the funeral of Dr. Yura Zhivago.

First, Pasternak's novel is a story of Yura Zhivago, a boy in Russia. Later he writes of Dr. Zhivago, a medical man in Russia. Torn between his loyalty for his wife and child and the need to fight for the rights of humanity, Zhivago realizes he has no choice but to join forces in the revolution. This is the chaos, the strife, in Zhivago's life.

Three years of his life were spent in the state of uncertainty changes, moves, fires, ruins and wars. When Zhivago returns home he believes he has found his true existence. But the post-revolutionary days in Russia did not bring the contentment he had anticipated.

Pasternak writes of the years following Zhivago's homecoming. The years when many sold furniture for firewood and food; when many were uncertain of the coming of tomorrow. This was the time no one knew what a peaceful existence meant.

This is a story of the lives of many people. Like the characters of Tolstoy's "War and Peace", their lives are integrated by the vast story of Russia. The country of Russia is, in fact, the framework of the entire movement of the book.

In Bristol, England, 19 year-old Barbara Rogers resigned as Temperance Queen of Bristol and gave a very good reason—the young lady has taken to drink.

Boyer, Dykema Read Formal Statement to Lawmakers

Validity of Newspaper Editorials Questioned During Last Week's Council Meeting; First Library Offender Punished Under New Law

(Continued from Page 1)

a prerequisite for election to Student Council your failure to object might fairly be labeled a "most glaring error", but it is not a prerequisite."

Miss Boyer and Mrs. Dykema admit that their method of resolving the tie balloting was possibly not the best method. They concluded the statement by saying they hoped that more discussion on the matter would lead to a revision of Council constitution, with a provision to cover this problem.

Chairmanships Opened

Chairmanships for Junior Prom and May Day are open and applications are available in room 210 of the Main Building.

Library offenders are being punished by being given work hours in the Library. The first offender was given two hours of work last week. The maximum "sentence" for a first offense is five hours.

Honor Day at Youngstown University has been set for May 2. Students from both the day and night schools will be honored for scholastic achievement at this event.

Constitutions Required

Several organizations, especially honor organizations, either have outdated constitutions or none at all on

file with the school. John Esposito, chairman of the Constitution Committee, stated that all organizations are required to have recent constitutions on file in the Student Council office in room 210 of the Main Building.

The Student-Faculty Governing Board unanimously approved the 1960 spring semester budget at Friday's meeting. Several changes were made but the budget is essentially the same as the one passed by student council two weeks ago.

Student Council has announced the appointment of Mary Pellizzeri to the position of Student Relations Chairman. Her job will be to handle any or all problems, complaints, or questions concerning Student Council. Mary has asked that any student, or group of students having anything to be brought before Council, to write it out, and put it in the council mailbox in Main 210. It is hoped that this will revive student participation in council and university activities.

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Looking **U** Around...



by Blase DeLeo & Pat McCarren

Paging Jack Helsel - where are your snowshoes? You could have rented them out last week.

It is good to see that some of the people on campus are thoughtful enough to have some regard for the University maintenance department. One outstanding example is Betty Susor who was seen outside the Science Building last week catching snow flakes in her hand so the sidewalks won't have to be shoveled off.

We hear that Student Council plans to discipline those people found disturbing others by loud talking in the Library. It is coming just in time, we feel, as we overheard one freshman girl named Joyce last week say to a friend, "Oh, let's go over and bother that fellow. He looks as if he's trying to study."

TICKET SELLING FARCE

HAVE YOU NOTICED????? ... How many people on campus are selling tickets for one thing or another? The easiest way out of the problem is to carry your own supply and just trade your tickets for theirs.

...The light fixture in Tod 22 that is ready to fall the first time someone slams the door hard.

If you think conditions in the parking were bad earlier, we feel you have really a taste of something wild since the snow fell. Everyone seems to get stuck in a key position so that the lot entrance or exit is blocked. But even with all the discomfort and inconvenience of the snow, no doubt several beautiful friendships have been made by fellows pushing the cars of girls who manage to get stuck.

NOW WE HAVE ICE

We noticed this past week that the Snack Bar and Cafeteria had had new soft drink machines installed. These machines are a tribute to "Yankee ingenuity", being such complex marvels that can mix an assortment of drinks and dispense these drinks to the purchaser, complete with ice. This last feature is especially noteworthy, since the ice waters drink down, thereby allowing so many more drinks per bottle of concentrated syrup, and consequently more money for the operator. The general trend these days seems to be hit the college students for all you can, and then some. No wonder you see people getting in line three and four times when free cigarettes are passed out.

LITTLE RED TRUCK

The men who operate the University's little red truck were observed carrying some bed springs into the Library recently. Apparently the opinion concerning the loafing student library workers is, "If you can't beat them, join them."

The latest in women's hair styles seems to be a long pigtail which is wrapped around the neck. Perhaps she wants to imitate Helen of Troy.

It seems that every time we mention someone or some group in this column, they always take it the wrong way. What ever happened to the good old sense of humor?

From one freshman to another, regarding the "Silence Week" for rushees: "If they think I'm going to keep my mouth closed for a whole week just to join a fraternity, -- they are out of their minds."

Some excuses for getting together with "the group" this weekend are: today March 4, is the anniversary of a meeting of the U.S. Congress. Tomorrow, of course is the Military Ball. Sunday is the anniversary of the meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Remember only 13 days until St. Patrick's Day.

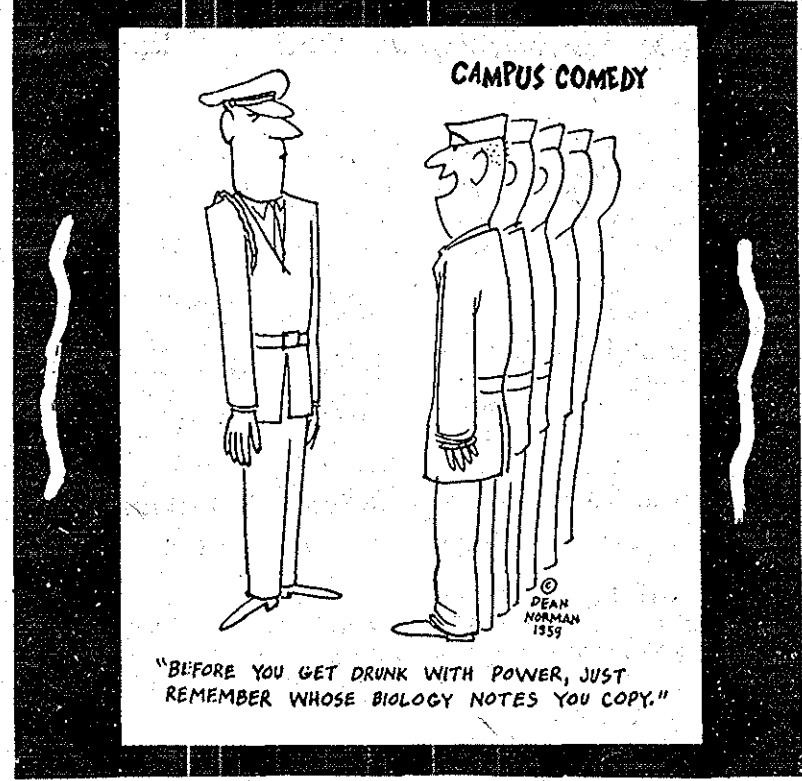
NPPA Memberships

(Continued from Page 1)

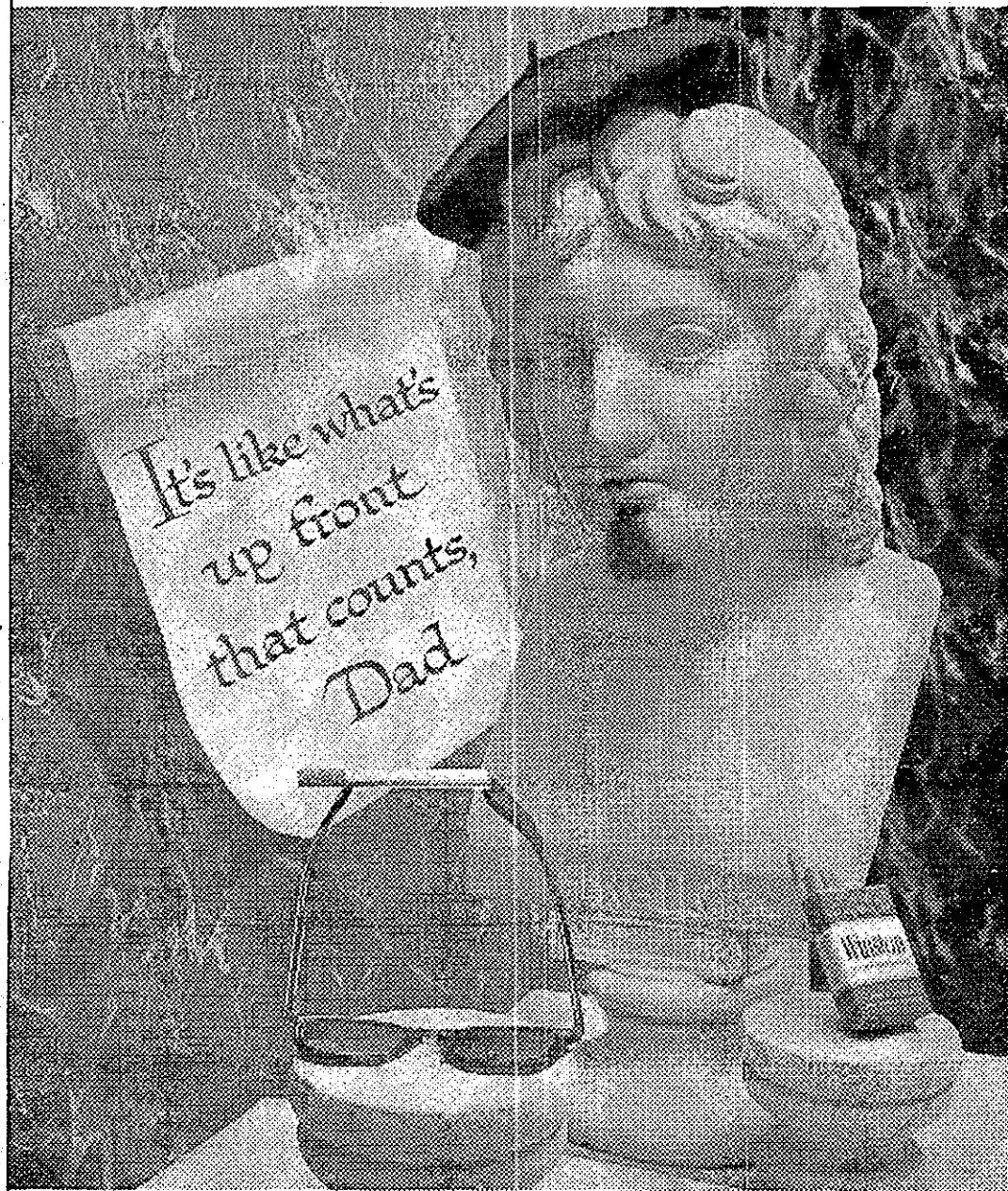
placers are rewarded with plaques, trophies and World Language Dictionaries.

Any students interested in joining the National Press Photographers Association in a student affiliate capacity can do so by writing Cliff Edom, Chairman of the Student Affiliate Committee, National Press Photographers Assn., 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Missouri.

A reduced fee of \$4 is charged for students and entitles the student to a subscription to the National Press Photographer, the NPPA magazine, and to a certificate certifying membership.



Even Virgil is with the Winston beat



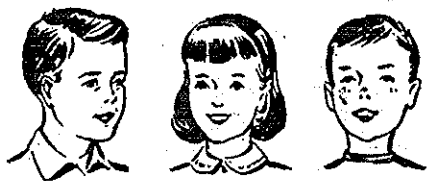
I Sing Of Arms And Like **FILTER-BLEND**, Man,

For if you dig a modern filter cigarette
It figures that it's what's up front that is the most
Like pure Flavorsville, orbit stuff, and all that jazz;
And only Winston swings with **FILTER-BLEND** up front,
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Which One Will Go to College?



They're bright kids. Many of them are qualified for a college education. Unfortunately some of them may be turned away.

Why?
Many of our colleges are overcrowded today. By 1967, when these youngsters are ready to enter, applications are expected to double. On

top of that, low salaries are forcing too many gifted teachers to leave the campus for greener pastures.

It's not a very bright picture. Something must be done to change it before it's too late. Help the college of your choice today. The rewards will be greater than you think.



Penguins Edge Gannon 68-65; Complete Season Mark at 11-14

Yugovich Finishes Career With 1,917 Total Points in 4 Years

"Yugie" Captures No. 2 Spot Among All-Time Scorers; Taylor Plays Last Game for Coach Dom Rosselli; Penguins End Six Game Losing Streak; Beat Knights

By Steve Clapp
(Jambar sport staff)

Youngstown University cracked a six game losing streak to close its 1959-60 cage campaign on a high note with a 68-65 victory over Gannon College.

As the Penguins finished with an 11-14 record, scoring ace Mickey Yugovich canned 18 points to bring his season total to 529 points and four year aggregate at Y.U. to 1,917. This places him second, only to Tony Knott of Farrell, among Youngstown's all-time scoring leaders.

Jack Ahearn led Gannon with 18 points, as the Knights dropped their second in a row to Youngstown.

Both teams were off to a slow start, with the score knotted at 8 all after six minutes. Then Yugovich hooped eight straight points to give the Penguins command, and they maintained control at half-time, despite a late Gannon flurry, 35-32.

Gannon managed to trim the margin to 39-38 at the outset of the final 20 minutes, but another Penguin spurt pushed the margin 48-38 as Roy Taylor, who with Yugovich was making his last appearance for Youngstown, collected five markers.

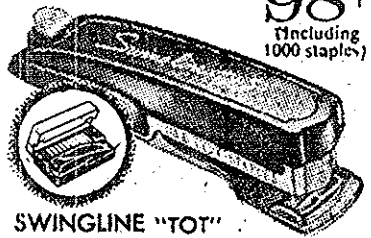
Throughout the rest of the game Youngstown held the lead, but Gannon was still pressing. With a minute to go, Youngstown held a thin margin 64-63. Then Howie McElroy and Taylor each canned a pair of fouls to tuck away the decision, although Gannon added a final goal just before the buzzer.

57-Foot Desperation Shot Gives Steubenville Win

Mickey Yugovich, Y.U.'s ace, paced the Youngstown attack with 16 points. A sensational 57 foot shot by Bob Maher, that swished through the nets as the final buzzer sounded, enabled Steubenville to defeat Youngstown 42-40. Both clubs played a slow type game and neither was able to hit with any consistency.

Youngstown led throughout most of the game having a half-time advantage 31-25. Steubenville tied the game 40-40, with only 11 seconds left to play. A Y.U. attempt to score failed, leaving only 5 seconds remaining in the game. Maher grabbed the ball and fired the long one that brought defeat to the Penguins.

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Cincinnati Paces Basketball Poll

1. Cincinnati (70) (22-1)	1,506
2. Ohio State (26) (22-2)	1,365
3. California (20) (22-1)	1,263
4. Bradley (12) (22-2)	1,034
5. West Virginia (12) (24-4)	754
6. Utah (22-2)	724
7. Georgia Tech (7) (21-5)	354
8. Miami (Fla.) (7) (21-3)	315
9. St. Bonaventure (4) (17-5)	274
10. Utah State (22-4)	250
SECOND 10	
11. Auburn (6) (19-3)	204
12. Indiana (18-4)	173
13. St. Louis (1) (17-6)	168
14. New York University (11-3)	142
15. Providence (19-4)	140
16. North Carolina (17-5)	85
17. Villanova (18-2)	74
18. Wake Forest (1) (16-6)	64
19. St. John's (N.Y.) (17-8)	64
20. Holy Cross (17-5)	62

Penguin Performers End Careers



SENIOR CAGERS: Pictured above are Mickey Yugovich and Roy Taylor, Youngstown University cagers who played their last game against Gannon, last Wednesday night at Erie, Pa. Yugovich amassed 1,917 points during his four year career at Y.U., placing him in the number two slot among Youngstown University's all-time high scorers. Tony Knott, a graduate of 1955, holds the number one position.

Robertson, Chamberlain Keep Basketball in Sport Spotlight

By Rich Passan
(Jambar Sports Editor)

Scanning the national sport scene: Basketball has been making the headlines recently with the spotlight falling on the feats of Oscar Robertson, University of Cincinnati ace and Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain of the NBA Philadelphia Warriors.

Robertson, winding up his fabulous career at the Ohio school, is headed toward his third straight scoring championship, a feat never before accomplished. The "Big O" has broken numerous collegiate scoring records in his three years of varsity ball. Among them are most points in one season, most field goals in career and best per game average in career.

"The Stilt", on the other hand, has smashed almost every record in the NBA. The 7'1" ace has pumped in more than 2200 points to break Bob Pettit's record of 2050 points. The rebound record, held by Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics, was surpassed by Chamberlain a few weeks ago. Despite Chamberlain's heroics, the Warriors are trailing the Celtics by several games.

Another Ohio school, Ohio State, has clinched the Big Ten championship. Led by All-America candidate Jerry Lucas, the Buckeyes have won 12 straight conference games. Averaging 93 points a game, State's overall record is 19-2 with early season

losses to Utah and Kentucky marring the slate. Look for Coach Fred Taylor's talented team to go a long way in the upcoming NCAA tournament.

This week the major league teams swing into action as the spring training sessions get underway. The setup is the same as last year with 12 teams training in Florida and 4 teams working out in Arizona.

The inter-league trading period which resulted in numerous transactions between American and National League teams has greatly affected the rosters of many teams. New faces will be popping up in the different camps. It certainly will be strange to see Billy O'Dell, Billy Martin, Ted Lepcio and Cal McLish in National League garb and equally strange to see Johnny Temple, Gene Freese, Jackie Brandt and Bobby Thomson suiting up with American League teams. The races in both leagues this year should be tight and very exciting. As in years past, anything can happen and usually does.

Review Of Cage Season Reveals Rebuilding Year

By Pete Arlow
(Jambar sport staff)

Following another banner year in the '58-'59 cage campaign in which the Penguins won 16 and lost 8 on the regular season, Youngstown did not manage to break the .500 mark this year. Y.U. finished the season with 11 victories and 14 defeats.

All in all the season was not one of the best, but it did show that the Penguins have a great deal to look forward to next year. With only Mickey Yugovich and Roy Taylor being the only graduating seniors, Youngstown should be a fine team in the coming campaign.

At the outset of the year, Youngstown showed fine form by garnering their first four of five contests. After a solo defeat at St. Francis and three straight losses in the Quincy Tourney the Penguins copped five straight victories including one over highly touted Steubenville. From then on the sledding was all downward as Youngstown won only two of the eleven final games. During this time Captain Mickey Yugovich fell off in his scoring pace and the slack couldn't be taken up by his teammates. In these defeats Youngstown never managed to maintain its own in the all important rebounding department and on occasion were "out-hustled" by smaller opponents. Another factor was that Youngstown played some of the best small college teams in the country including, Steubenville, St. Francis, Tennessee A & I, Akron and Kentucky Wesleyan. Youngstown dropped more contests on the home courts this year than they did in the past three years. The loss of several key performers from last year's team were really missed by the Penguins and as the season progressed it became more and more evident.

The season did not, however, lack its highlights as Senior Mickey Yugovich displayed many outstanding performances including a 33 point spree in a losing cause against Akron. "Yug" also moved into the 2nd spot amongst all time scorers with 1917 points and for the second year scored over 500 points in a season with 529 points. Mickey's great play over his four years as a varsity cager will give him a place among the all time greats in Y.U. cage history.

Newcomers Ed Korbini and John Mihalenko did good jobs in the latter part of the season and can be regarded as good bets for starting roles next season. Charley Day, Howie McElroy and Bob Chuey also turned in good seasons for the Penguins. Another high point in the season was the freshman team which won 12 of 15 games and many of it's members will be fine future prospects for the coming season.

(Continued from Page 1)

The agency headquarters is located at Jahnstrasse 56-a, Frankfurt, Germany. Although the ASIS has a branch office located at the Bridgeport University, Bridgeport, Conn., students are requested to write directly to the European branch.

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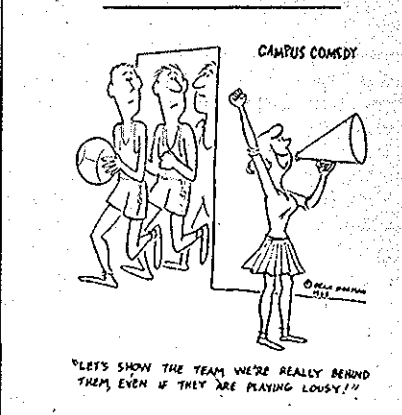
To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant... and your Navigator wings.

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LET'S SHOW THE TEAM WE'RE REALLY MEANT TO BE PLAYING LOUZY!

NOSMO KING

Campus Philosopher

by Frank Court



Most college students are unaware of the problems that face a growing, young university. Their main concern is with themselves and avoiding work. They spend years wallowing in laziness, never showing the slightest bit of interest in their school or its problems.

Of course, we must understand that this situation does not exist in every university, and that many schools are beginning to sponsor movements directed at building greater school spirit and arousing broader student interest in problems that the school faces.

Nuttsta U., in keeping with this growing trend, began such a movement. It was called the GAZATSTA MOVEMENT. It grew out of class rooms, study rooms, lecture rooms, pool rooms, rest rooms, and finally established headquarters in Nuttsta U.'s epitome of chaos - the Coffee Shack.

The movement was founded basically to promote school spirit and aid in the expansion of the university. Although externally it looked successful it was facing a serious problem. The Gazatsta Movement needed a leader. It was decided by the advisory board to contact the only man capable of handling the job. He was a past campus leader and the proud holder of the coveted Alpha Cuckoo Award, given annually for outstanding performance in campus feuds. His name - Farthing Plunger. The job of finding him was given to Nosmo.

Nosmo searched for weeks without success. One afternoon, he received a tip that Farthing was aboard a train that would arrive that evening.

About ten o'clock, the train rolled into the station and when it came to a stop, Farthing rolled onto the platform. He had been riding under the dining-car.

"Farthing, old boy," replied Nosmo. "What's happened to you?" "You were the greatest campus leader that ever swindled Nuttsta U." "You received the Alpha Cuckoo Award." "Your suave, intelligent and part your hair in the middle." "Why are you living like a bum?" "I don't know," replied Farthing. "Lucky, I guess."

"Return to Nuttsta U.," begged Nosmo. "In its hour of need, the school calls on you." "It has begun the Gazatsta Movement for the promotion of school spirit and desires you to be leader."

"Sorry," answered Farthing. "I've lost all faith in college students." "Once I might have helped, but now I realize that their all lazy and interested only in themselves." "Only last week, I heard of a graduate who wanted a job operating a foot press because he was afraid to lift a finger." "Sorry - I can't help those who won't help themselves."

With that remark, he turned and headed for the train.

"Please," cried Nosmo. "Reconsider."

"So long," called Farthing. "Remember, if you ever need a real friend - buy a dog."

Track Situation Clarified By Student Council Member

Mary Pellezzeri, Public Relations chairman for Student Council, announced the reason for the dropping of the track team.

Miss Pellezzeri explained that the allocation to Minor Varsity Sports is a set figure that is not decided by council. Minor Varsity Sports receives each semester, 10 per cent of the previous semester's fee income which this year amounted to \$14,866.66.

Students with problems pertinent to Student Council are asked to contact Mary Pellezzeri by leaving a note in Main 210.

Magazine Cited for Outstanding Article

Cosmopolitan magazine was cited by the Education Writers Association for its "outstanding interpretation of education to the public", in its September 1959 issue, entitled, "Thirst for Knowledge".

Mrs. Phyllis Tillinghast, Director of Cosmopolitan's Education Department, accepted the citation for Cosmopolitan from Miss Terry Ferrer, education editor of the New York Herald Tribune and vice president of the Education Writers Association.

Complete Text SC Advisors Statement

On rare occasions the advisers of Student Council make a formal statement. We do so at this time because the issue of editorial freedom has been raised and because we feel criticism directed at Council in three editorials in recent editions of the Jambar should be directed, if anywhere, at Council advisers.

The first editorial, "Straw Ballot Stench", suggested that Student Council members were irresponsible in failing to protest the method by which the Council president was chosen for spring semester 1960. This point will be considered, but the more fundamental issue should perhaps be treated first.

In the editorial entitled "Think, Then Speak..." there was the implication that Student Council, in its February 12 discussion of the method of choice, objected to the free expression of opinion on the part of Jambar editors. Though no such idea was expressed at that Council meeting, it might be well to remind Council members - and editors of student publications - of the statement on freedom of the press accepted by Student Council and read into the Council minutes in the spring of 1953.

"Freedom of the press is a term used frequently and casually, but it is one of the basic tenets of our country and of a democracy."

It means not only freedom to say what everyone believes and wants to hear, but freedom to be wrong, disrespectful, inaccurate, unpopular, misinformed, disagreeable, and a host of other things. Guaranteeing freedom of the press lays us open to a great deal of bad journalism, unquestionably, and sometimes to much worse, but it guarantees the right to have an opinion and to express it without fear of reprisals; and freedom of thought is essential for the maintenance of democracy and for human progress.

"To make the application to the college: no editor worth his salt would take the job of publishing the Jambar if he knew that his tenure of office depended on his expressing opinions congenial to Council and handling news to meet Council's pleasure. No editor of the college paper who was chosen with any care could possibly do anything to merit removal unless his actions brought the college into disrepute in its relations with the public, in which case undoubtedly the faculty and administration would act, though Council has the power to remove editors."

"An editor can put out bad papers - in that case he was an unfortunate choice. He may make enemies and he may deserve them. He can't last longer than a year if he does not give satisfaction. But if an editor is shackled by the necessity of pleasing Council every step of the way he ceases to be an editor and becomes an errand boy. We are not willing to burden the college, the student body, and ourselves with the blight of a muzzled press in order to gain the immediate objective of a different kind of news coverage or a different editorial slant."

A concern for freedom of the press does not, however, require foregoing freedom of speech on the part of those who disagree with the opinions expressed by the press, a point occasionally overlooked by editors. Neither freedom can exist alone.

The issue on which Student Council is currently criticized is the manner in which the tie vote for president of Council was resolved. The Jambar editorial position is that you should have informed your advisers that Roberts Rules of Order require a five minute recess after each tie vote, balloting to continue until the tie is broken. It should be recalled that your advisers stated they would, in the event of a tie, hold a second ballot and then, in the event of another tie, decide the vote by lot. When they further asked if there were any objections to this proposal, that is all they were interested in discovering - if there were any objections.

Roberts Rules of Order are designed to expedite business and to insure fairness. In the absence of a Council constitutional provision on the point of tie votes, it was your advisers' judgement that the solution proposed met the objectives of Roberts Rules. The decision was their responsibility and not yours. If an intimate knowledge of Roberts Rules of Order were a prerequisite for election to Student Council your failure to object might fairly be labelled a "most glaring error", but it is not a prerequisite. What is required is a 1.75 scholastic average.


What is hoped for is an interest in student government and a willingness to learn, even at the cost of making mistakes and suffering from them. What seems to your advisers a most helpful indication is that you were willing to spend "35 minutes of heated discussion" (to quote the editorial entitled "Excuses, Excuses, Excuses") in a consideration of Council election procedure.

Your advisers are by no means convinced that their method of resolving a tie vote is the best method, and it should be emphasized that the decision and the responsibility for the decision this semester was theirs, not yours. This problem is new to Student Council. It deserved every minute of the 35 minutes of thoughtful discussion you gave it February 12. It may be hoped that your discussion at that meeting is only the first of a series that will lead to constructive revision of the Council constitution.

Bachelor Party Tours Sponsor Trip June 20

On June 20th a special tour for college students will leave New York aboard the SS Waterman for 61 days through Europe visiting Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Monaco, France, England and Belgium.

This completely new and different idea in college tours has been announced by Bachelor Party Tours, Inc., of New York, specialists in travel for single persons. Their concept of travel is to offer a well balanced program of sightseeing,



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

EAT, DRINK AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seventy million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Marlboro, and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon—the vast multitude of Marlboro smokers—comes as no surprise for, as everyone knows, the college student is an enormously intelligent organism, and what could be more intelligent than to smoke Marlboro? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for and pleasure is what Marlboro delivers—pleasure in every puff of that good golden tobacco. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try a Marlboro. Light up and see for yourself... Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Marlboro, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Marlboro's excellent filter blend. Also you can make your package last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Marlboro smokers that astounded me, it was the great number of married students. You may find this hard to believe but latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as thirty percent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Here now is a figure to give you pause! Not that we don't all love babies. Of course we do! Babies are pink and fetching rascals, given to winsome noises and droll expressions, and we all like nothing better than to rain kisses on their soft little skulls. But just the same, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.



...and a twist of lemon peel.

First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. This is not at all difficult. In a lullaby the words are unimportant since the baby doesn't understand them anyhow. The important thing is the sound. All you have to do is string together a bunch of nonsense syllables, taking care that they make an agreeable sound. For example:

Go to sleep, my little infant,
Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.

Having fed and serenaded the baby, arrange it in the position for slumber. A baby sleeps best on its stomach so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back—another baby, for instance.

* * *

And when baby is fast asleep—the little angel!—why don't you relax and give yourself a treat? With Marlboro—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—with Philip Morris made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.

leisure time and special evening activities which include a party at a student inn in Heidelberg, a Tyrolean evening, a Swiss Fondue Party, a Pub Crawl in London and many others.

The escorted tour is priced from \$1298. This is the first college tour offered by Bachelor Party Tours, Inc. who will operate a total of 275 tours to all areas of the world with separate series for varying age levels including Young Bachelor Party Tours to Mexico, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Europe for persons in their twenties and early thirties.

Full particulars may be obtained from your local travel agent or by writing to Bachelor Party Tours, Inc., 444 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

Recruiting Team Here March 16, 17

Any student interested in Naval Officer programs other than aviation can consult Lt. Bob Cook from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Cleveland, or Lt. Barbara Deerkop who will explain the Officer Program opportunities for women students in the Waves and Nurse Corps.