

Teacher
Feature
on
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Serving
and
Informing
Its Readers

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Youngstown
University
Volume 38
No. 17

Tom's Wise
Words
on
5

Friday, March 2, 1962

End of the Road

Greeks Finish Rush Period, Hand Out Bids

Fraternity rush ended last Tuesday when the Interfraternity Council rush committee mailed out bids from the 12 social fraternities.

In addition, formal sorority rush ended this week with the distribution of bids to registered sorority rushees.

Fraternity rush, which officially ended midnight last Sunday, has been replaced by silent week during which fraternity men are restricted from communicating with the approximately 200 rushees until Tuesday, the deadline for returning bids to IFC.

The purpose of silent week is to enable rushees to consider which fraternity they want to pledge without pressure from the fraternities.

The bids are to be returned by 11 a.m. this Tuesday accompanied by a \$2 fee paid to IFC.

Installation by most of the fraternities that evening will mark the beginning of six to thirteen weeks of pledging.

The first phase of sorority rushing ended Tuesday when rushees picked up bids in the dean of women's office. Until now, co-eds interested in sororities had to be registered with Pan-Hellenic Council to be eligible to attend rush parties and receive bids.

During open bidding, the second phase of sorority rush, a girl cannot sign up for rush but may be asked by a sorority to pledge if she meets the grade and hour requirements established by Pan-Hellenic Council.

The requirements for women are a 2.2 point average, 12 completed hours and a current load of 12 hours or more.

Mardi Gras Is Saturday

The Nick Barile Orchestra will provide the music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow at Stambaugh Auditorium for the 17th annual Newman Club sponsored Mardi Gras dance.

The dance is held traditionally to mark the beginning of the Lenten season.

Geraldine George, chosen queen by Newman members three weeks ago, will be crowned by last year's queen Linda Kramer during intermission ceremonies. Miss George's court includes Cathy Cavallero, Ruth Ann Joseph, Patty Manilla and Rose Murphy.

Co-chairmen for the event are Ruth Ann Joseph and Tony Airato with tickets priced at \$2.50 per couple.

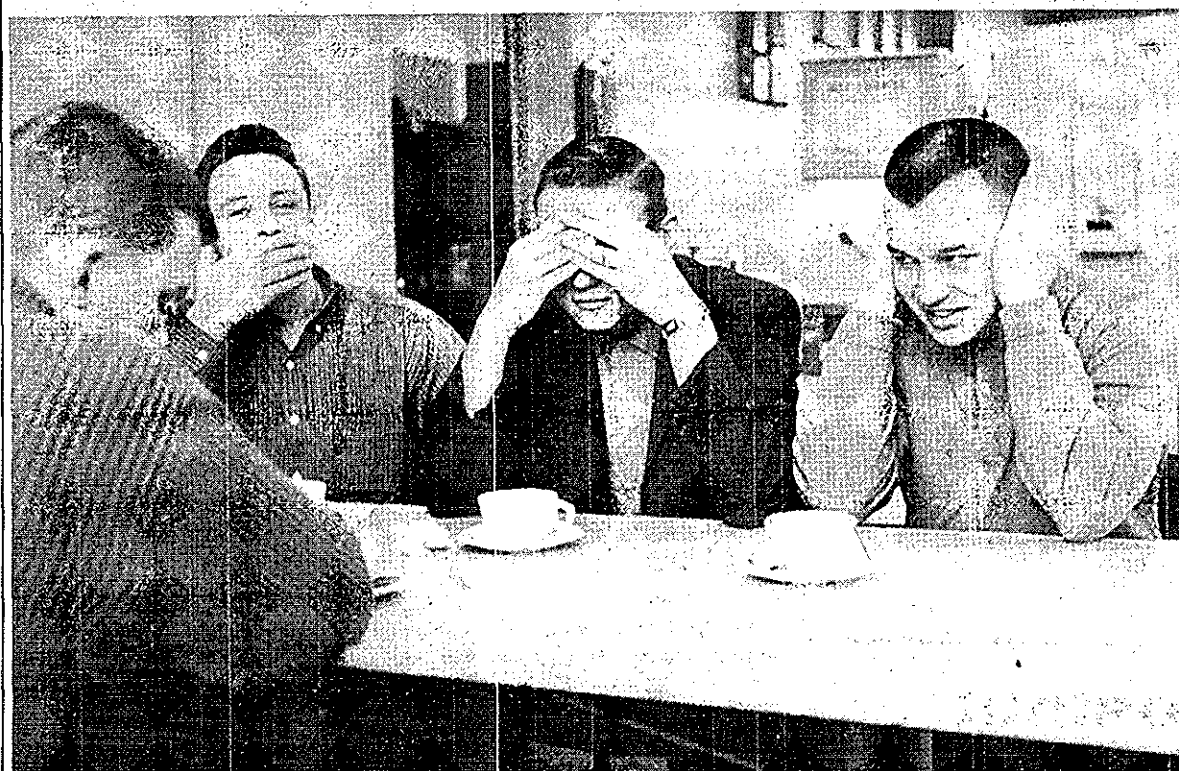
Gets National Appointment

Prof. R. Ralph Roberts of the faculty of Dana School of Music has been appointed to the voice committee of the Music Teachers' National Association to serve for a two-year period.

Prof. Roberts recently conducted the Lawrence County Musical Festival consisting of a 125-voice choir from Lawrence County (Pa.) high schools.

Pardon Our Blooper

The correct spelling of mien, meaning air or demeanor, is M-I-E-N, not M-E-I-N as was reported in last week's Jambar.



SPEAK NO EVIL, SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL. Fraternity men, Vern Pees, Joe Paulovic, and Ed Stanton give the silent treatment to rushee Jim Roby to demonstrate Silent Week now in effect for frat men. The purpose of the quiet time is to allow rushees to pick the group they want to pledge without pressure from the Greeks.

Collins Resigns

Jeff Collins, Student Council representative-at-large, has resigned his seat on the student governing body for personal reasons.

In the past Collins, an idea man, had voiced disappointment of the amount of time needed to conclude Council business. He said he felt the organization could have a more streamlined agenda. However, he stressed the fact that one of the most important aspects of his resignation is that he will be able to devote more time to his studies.

He has been replaced by Ian Worley, an alternate delegate. In addition, Collins served as chairman of Council's special projects committee. This chairmanship has been taken over by Paul Banoci, a newly-elected legislator.

Two YU Students To Appear in Play 'Guys and Dolls'

Joan Musselman and Tony Vechiarelli, University students, will appear in the Ohev-Tzedek Temple production of Guys and Dolls March 10 to 18.

Miss Musselman, a sophomore majoring in psychology, has appeared in many Kenley productions in Warren and Columbus. She has also been on the "Route 66" series. This will be Joan's third appearance in an Ohev-Tzedek production.

Vechiarelli, a freshman majoring in physical education, will make his first appearance on any stage in this production.

The Temple is located on Glenwood Ave. near Shields Road in Boardman. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. The show is done in the round so the action is clearly visible from all seats. March 12 and 13 are student nights. Tickets will be available at \$1 at the Temple box office, phone SK 8-2321.

Religious Emphasis Week Features Varied Activities

A series of convocations featuring Dr. Irvin E. Lunger, president of Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., will highlight the seventh annual Religious Emphasis Week at the University March 4-6.

The first meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in First Christian Church and will be open to the general public. Theme will be "The University and Our Christian Outlook."

Dr. Lunger was named Distinguished Brotherhood Citizen of 1961 by the Lexington chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Three meetings Monday and two Tuesday will be open only for students. Students attending the Monday and Tuesday morning sessions will be given released time from classes.

Themes for the various programs include "The Student and His Vocation," 10 a.m. Monday in St. John's Episcopal Church; "The Student's Christian Approach to Study," a noon luncheon Monday in Pilgrim Collegiate Church; "The Faculty and Today's Student," a faculty dinner 6:30 p.m. Monday in First Christian Church.

"The University Student and His Church," 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. John's; and "Question and Answers Relating to Christian Vocation," a 6:30 p.m. buffet supper at the residence of The Rev. A. L. Linder for pre-ministerial students and Religion-In-Life members.

Additional activities include a Newman Club meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in Cardinal Mooney High

School at which time a speech concerning marriage will be given by Father Kennedy, Catholic chaplain of the University.

A 10 a.m. Monday chapel in St. Joseph Church where Father Lucas will speak; 9:30 a.m. Tuesday released time chapel in St. Joseph with Father George Duritsa, chaplain of St. Elizabeth Hospital, speaking; and an 11:45 a.m. Mass Wednesday in St. Joseph where ashes will be distributed before and after Mass.

Some 100 faculty members are expected for the Monday evening faculty dinner.

Religious Emphasis committee members include Max Heintz, chairman; Russell Van Tassel, co-chairman; Judy Black, finance; and Pete Dalton, publicity. Members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will act as ushers for the events.

Members of the advisory committee are Dean of the University Joseph Smith, Dr. Eugene Beach of First Christian Church and Rev. Linder.

Merrily Berringer, Kay Loos, Ron Getsay, and Bob Back comprised the committee working on final arrangements for the event.

Budget Passed

Council OKs Spring Fund Allocations

Following 2½ hours of wrangling at its last meeting, Student Council passed its budget for the coming semester and set a concrete policy on reporting discipline committee action.

The budget passed by council contained few changes from last semester. Among these was a \$1,500 increase in the Jambar allocation made necessary by a change in printing methods used by the paper.

Council also voted to set aside money to purchase a block of tickets to the upcoming performance of the Four Freshman at Stambaugh Auditorium and resell them to students at a 50 or 60 per cent reduction.

Other new allocations were funds for speakers and a student council dinner.

Discipline committee chairman John Porea reported that Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity had been placed on two months social probation because drinking had been observed by the chaperones at the fraternity's Red Carnation Ball.

After a long hassle, council overruled the original decision of the discipline committee not to reveal the name of the group punished. Various members said straightforward announcement of the penalty would both eliminate dangerous rumors and make the punishment more effective.

The budget will go from council to the student-faculty finance committee for final approval before becoming official.

Engineers' Clubs To Open Drive For Members

The spring membership drive of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers will begin next Monday.

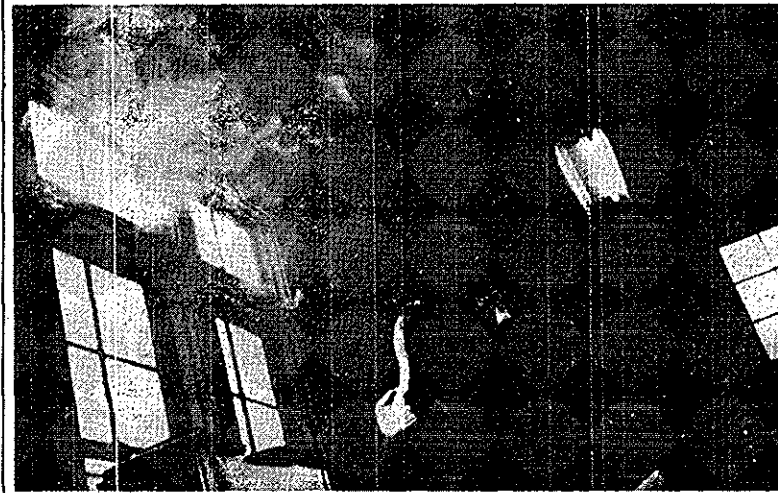
Engineering students as well as science and math majors are invited to make inquiries about the Society at the Rayen School of Engineering next week. The Society will meet at noon next Friday in room 101 of the Engineering Building.

New officers for this year are Rudy Schlais, chairman; Tom Williams, vice chairman; Elena Martinez, secretary; Gerald Grodecki, treasurer; Paul Sewall, AIEE corresponding secretary; and IRE corresponding secretary, Robert Summers.

Ohio Educator Will Speak

Robert Cooley, president of the Ohio Education Association, will be guest speaker at the Student Education Association's annual banquet scheduled for 7 p.m., March 15, at Berndt's Restaurant.

Reservations may be made at the education office, Main 10, until March 8. Tickets are \$2.75 per person.



SMOKY PLACES? . . . The smoky conditions that exist, at times, in the University snack bar may be alleviated. Student Council is discussing using the organization's funds to install ventilating fans.

The University Jambar

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An Old Chestnut

Complacency of Youngstown University students has been batted around the tables of the Snackbar, Cafeteria, North Hall classrooms and the editorial columns of the Jambar. We call it apathy.

The average white socked, lunch bucket carrying "student" here is apathetic for a reason. He has never known such a thing as intellectual stimulation.

Why?

The answer cannot be found simply by looking at the University. By the time a local student reaches college, all he can do is ignorantly laugh at intellectualism, for one of two reasons. Either he has never come in contact with it and does not understand it, or he has been taught it is stupid and unnecessary.

Therefore, when he attends college he comes for a diploma to use as a key to a better job and higher wages. He doesn't come for intellectual stimulation.

With this "trade school" philosophy he cares little for extracurricular activities or the necessary phases of college life that would bring him stimulation and the satisfaction of his own cultural and mental growth.

This is the crux of the apathy problem, and the so-called active students, the greeks, are not excluded. All are involved—from the disinterested independents to the point-less squabbings of the fraternities and sororities.

What are we to do?

We can't sit back and say it is a hopeless situation, that apathy is here to stay, so why bother?

Every end has a beginning. By ignoring the problem it will not go away.

The situation never goes from unsolved problems to ideal solutions in one jump, rather a series of small steps.

A positive attitude is the first step.

YU is on the verge of a tremendous expansion that will enable it to grow into a larger, more complex institution.

And we hope a positive attitude, a constructive attitude on the part of Youngstown University's 7,500 students will be the first step in developing the real potential of this university.

'Franny & Zooey' Still Heads Books

The New York Herald Tribune news service shows the following best sellers for the week of March 2 according to a survey of the nation's book stores:

Fiction

1. Franny and Zooey, Salinger
2. The Agony and the Ecstasy, Stone
3. To Kill a Mockingbird, Lee
4. Prologue to Love, Caldwell
5. Daughter of Silence, West
6. The Ivy Tree, Stewart
7. Chairman of the Bored, Streeter
8. Captain Newman, Rosten

9. The Fox in the Attic, Hughes
10. Little Me, Dennis

Nonfiction

1. My Life in Court, Nizer
2. Calories Don't Count, Taller
3. The Making of the President, 1960, White
4. Living Free, Adamson
5. A Nation of Sheep, Lederer
6. My Saber is Bent, Jack Paar with John Reddy
7. The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, Shirer
8. The New English Bible, New Testament
9. Before I Sleep, James Monahan (editor)
10. The Guns of August, Tuchman

Letters to Editor

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:
 "Royal Flush," an article which appeared in the last week's Jambar, was a denunciation of the practice employed by fraternities and sororities of having various queen and kingships at dances.

It was further stated that fraternities and sororities should devote more time and effort toward worthwhile projects. On January 29 our sorority sponsored a dance with no gimmick, giving half the proceeds to the March of Dimes.

Student participation was not overwhelming to say the least. Therefore, must one conclude that in order to make money at dances, it is necessary to give a "14-carat gold imitation plastic trophy" to a deserving queen or king? However, we would like to take this opportunity to thank those students who did attend the dance and assisted the National Foundation campaign.

Sincerely yours,
 Sisters of Phi Mu

(Ed. Note: This letter was received by YU president Howard W. Jones and forwarded to The Jambar.)

Dear President Jones:

At the last meeting of the Mahoning County Music Teachers Association a motion was made and passed unanimously that we send a congratulatory letter to the University for the wonderful tour and Home Concert that the University Band gave this year.

We were frankly delighted by the excellence of the performance. As you probably realize, a good many Mahoning County Music Teachers are graduates of the Dana School. It is wonderful to see one's Alma Mater moving forward.

Again, congratulations.
 Sincerely,
 Carmen Renaldy
 Mahoning County Music Teachers' Association

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:

Isn't it disgusting that the Jambar has lowered its principles to print such low caliber journalism as was seen in "As We See It" last week.

It must have taken sick minds to conceive such foul satires. It certainly shows a perverted sense of humor. I won't condescend to reiterate the column's contents.

On occasion this column has inserted bits of garbage, and it is a shame that such instances of yellow journalism degrade the entire status of the paper.

It should be remembered in the future that the Jambar is a college newspaper, not a reasonable facsimile of a men's magazine.

Daneen Julio
 Maryanna Kane
 Mary Ellen Zema

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:

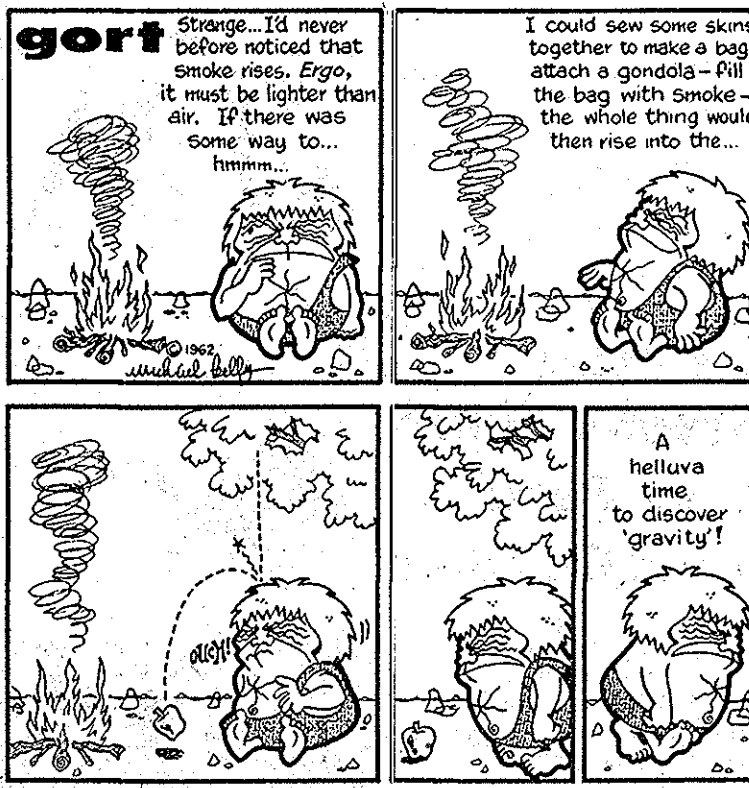
This letter is an answer to the letter submitted by Joseph Reda concerning basketball team support.

I agree fully that the spirit at the games is very poor. However, it is that way if the cheerleaders are present or not.

One thing nice about Mr. Reda's letter, it made the cheerleaders feel good to know they are missed. We didn't think anyone at the games realized that there were cheerleaders present. Very few people, if any, will bother to cheer with us when we go out on the floor. The cheers are simple enough for a fifth grader to learn, so the students can't use that as an excuse.

Since the student body lacks school spirit, be adult enough to blame yourselves. Why pass the blame off onto the cheerleaders. They are willing to back the student body if the student body will back them.

Sincerely,
 Joni DePiere
 Varsity Cheerleader



Intellectual Sadists Negate Scholarship

By Don Shelley

(Editor of the "Horizon")

A spectra is haunting our campuses . . . the spectra of intellectual sadism.

Since our explosive population demands a monumental increase in the number of college teachers, many positive steps have been taken to encourage capable students to attend graduate schools. The rapid increase in fellowships, assistantships, and similar programs to aid potential graduate students indicate the enormous desire to compete with the ever bulging freshman classes.

Few are aware, however, of a negative force which exists within the walls of our universities and which operates in a manner so subtle that the students are deterred from entering graduate schools before they even consider it. This sly, almost undetectable force will hereafter be referred to as the Intellectual Sadist.

A sadist is one who receives gratification from inflicting torture. We shall call the intellectual one who knows more about his field than those who are not in that field. An intellectual sadist therefore, is one who enjoys using his knowledge as a weapon to torture those who are not yet in a position to possess such a weapon and cannot therefore defend themselves.

It is evident, of course, that a great many, in fact most, teachers are not of this variety. However, there does exist this minority in the teaching profession, as in any other field, who insist they are all-powerful and all-knowing.

It is with this definite minority which we shall concern ourselves now.

A sadist of this type may be the result of several basic flaws. It may be that he was such an oaf in graduate school that he feels a necessity to take revenge on his scholastic lessers.

Perhaps the students are the only ones he can impress with his name dropping and haughty sarcasm. Perhaps he is too inadequate to maintain a confident air and must conceal his weakness with a smoke-screen of apparently rigid standards.

Perhaps he feels that the realm of the college professor is an extremely exclusive one and it is his job as a loyal clansman to keep the clan as exclusive as possible.

A basic characteristic of this type is his immediate need to prove his superiority to the students. He accomplishes this feat in several ways. First, he memorizes an enormous bibliography of obscure books, proceeding then to pass himself off as a genius in the subject.

As a defense measure, the sadist, who never admits to error, may concentrate on an extremely narrow body of material to provide itself a safety zone into which he may digress with authority. This is in case the student's questions should enter an area which the sadist is not entirely familiar with.

Should this intellect be tripped up by a student's question, his revenge may take several forms. He may ask the student to do research and turn in a special report on the area of the question thereby discouraging the student from asking any more questions.

He may laugh the question off as irrelevant or ridiculous while secretly preparing a series of test questions which he then throws at the student (supposedly at random). Again he succeeds in sinking the curious student.

This type will spend much of his leisure time picking apart the student's activities in such a manner as to imply that he was born with an education and never once participated in college set activities.

He calls the athletes "animals", the artists "frustrated pizza pie makers", the poets "adolescent word contortionists", and the journalists "poor imitators." He laughs at student dramatic or musical productions, while satirizing Greek projects. He is neither progressive, conservative, or reactionary. He is a dissenter hiding in an ivory tower concealing his position by dropping snide remarks in small groups under the guise of harmless humor.

Work for

THE
JAMBAR

Student Teachers Get on the Job Training

Beth Meiners Instructs Seniors at Poland

Far too many college students graduate without the chance to apply, first-hand, the skills and classroom knowledge gained during their education.

It is here that students preparing for a career in the teaching field have somewhat of an advantage over other college graduates.

A program of student teaching, whereby prospective teachers can test the do's and don'ts learned in the classrooms of the School of Education, involves some 300 education majors and minors here.

These students are presented the opportunity to "get their feet wet" in their chosen profession and to see if they have decided upon the right field for them.

The scenes illustrated here show segments of the average teaching day for Beth Meiners, senior English major. Miss Meiners, planning to graduate with a minor in education, is student teaching senior English at Poland High School.

She spends her mornings at the school, teaching one class and observing the regular teacher at her work during two other periods.

Currently Miss Meiners is working with the class on the period of Victorian Literature as well as teaching them the mechanics of writing an acceptable term paper.

Poland school principal, John Reed, rates the student teaching program very successful in the years he has been associated with it.

According to Mr. Reed, the advantages of the program far outweigh any slight disadvantages it may encounter. These disadvantages, he said, may take the form of some sort of interruption in the teaching pattern of the regular teacher.

It's true, of course, that no two teachers employ exactly the same

methods, hence the students will probably notice whatever differences exist between the teaching styles of the two instructors.

Critics of the program may say that students will tend to become restless and rowdy with an 'untested' pilot at the helm of the class. In some instances this may be true; however, classes are normally more co-operative since many of the students can see themselves in the same position a few years hence.



Beth works on daily lesson plan.



It's gratifying to see 'A' papers.



Beth provokes thought with lecture.

In the main, classes co-operate with the student teachers as a result of the respect instilled in them by their regular teachers and by their home and community lives.

As for Miss Meiners, she expressed a great deal of pleasure in the amount of co-operation her class has shown since she has been at the school. She says they are quick to answer, when they know the answer, and equally quick to ask a question when they are puzzled.

Poland is not the only area school to serve as a so-called 'training ground' for prospective teachers. Austintown Fitch, Canfield, Boardman, as well as the city and other high schools and elementary schools, serve as areas where students may put to good use the theories learned

at the University.

Elementary schools, in particular, provide an interesting challenge for student teachers. Here the teacher comes in contact with small children still in the formative stages. The opportunity, therefore, is presented to make a significant contribution to the intellectual and social growth of the child.

Teaching is not all that student teachers are concerned with in their field work. The consult with school officials and guidance counselors to help them decide questions concerning their classes at the school as well as those about their future in the teaching profession.

The 300 student teachers from the University active in area elementary and high schools is the largest number the program has

sponsored for one school term, indicating the growing prestige and importance attached to student teaching.

Phyllis Zerella Is 1962 ROTC Queen

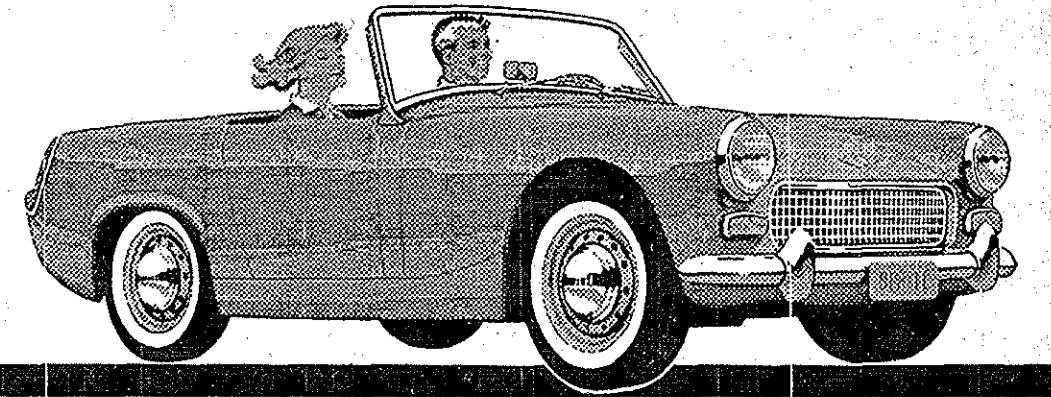
Phyllis Zerella, sophomore education major, was crowned "Military Queen 1962" during intermission of the 12th Annual Military Ball at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Miss Zerella is the first military ball queen chosen by the ROTC Corps of the University.

Her attendants included Susan Brecht, Nancy Dell Arco, Kaaren Kasmer, and Carole Walton.

The state bird of Maine is the chickadee.

4 MORE SPRITES TO GO!



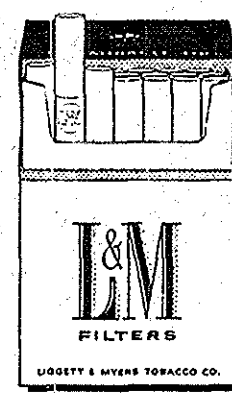
IN THE SPRING

Grand

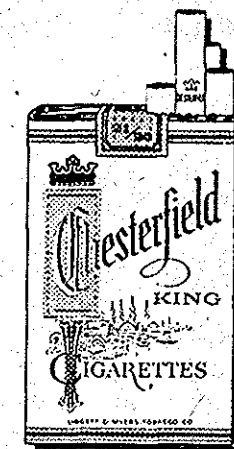
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SWEEPSTAKES

FOR OHIO COLLEGES ONLY



PACK OR BOX



KING OR REGULAR

If you didn't win in the Fall Sweepstakes, try again! And lots of luck. If you didn't even enter during the first half, start now! And lots of luck to you, too.

The rules are the same, but we'll give them to you again, fast!

1. Pick up an Official Registration Envelope. You'll find them all around campus and in your local smoke shop. Our Liggett & Myers Campus Rep has a supply too.

2. Take the Sportscar Quiz printed on the Registration Envelope (it's easy). Sign your name and address and mail it in - along with 5 bottom panels from 5 packs of Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes (or send substitutes - see official rules on Registration Envelope).

3. If you pass the quiz, you'll receive a Grand Prix License Plate in the mail. Hang on to it, it may bear the winning serial number!

4. Enter as often as you like between now and April 15th - that's when the Sweepstakes officially closes. Winners get their new Sprites before school's out!

So enter often - and keep smoking Chesterfields, L&M's and Oasis cigarettes - they're in a class of their own!

ENTER TODAY!

ENTER OFTEN!

GREEK NEWS

Alpha Phi Delta

The brothers recently honored their advisor, W. G. Nelson with a banquet at the Victoria to commemorate his doctorate. Pete Chila was chairman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Tom Grohl and Dick Barron have been appointed chairmen for the annual Founders Day banquet, to be held March 13 at the Cascades in cooperation with the Alumni Association.

An anonymous donor presented our chapter with a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica and several volumes to add to the fraternal history section of our library.

John Davis was recently appointed to serve as delegate to IFC. We had a successful rush season thanks to chairman Stan Jaffee.

Alpha Omicron Pi
Rose Piani was recently chosen "Miss Cape Coral."

Lambda Nu
Our pizza sale is set for March 9.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Adele Mondora is the new co-director of the Y. U. Show.

The sisters conducted an enjoyable and interesting style show last week. Esther Sontag was guest speaker.

Michele McGaffney is our new delegate to Pan-Hellenic.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sam Luse recently pinned Carolyn Martin of Beta Sigma Omicron. Larry Davis was installed as the 229th active member of Ohio Mu chapter since our founding on May 22, 1954.

The brothers have been making improvements in the house. These consist of painting, tiling the floor and ceiling and remodeling the main hall.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Our apartment has been completely remodeled and is in need of only a few finishing touches. Jill Wolcott is house chairman.

The Youngstown Betas announce that Joyce Coble has been chosen by our national office as an outstanding Beta. She has received the Bernardin Award which is a diamond ring belonging to our only

living founder. It is a rotating award and is given each year to a Beta who is outstanding in sorority, civic and church life.

Elaine Cooper has been elected treasurer for the remainder of the year.

Recently pinned are:

Patty Wagner to Don Archer of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Jan Manolio to Ken Kovach of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lennie Organic to Lew Galante of Theta Chi.

Alpha Iota

Rae Laekner, Mary Cebak, and Sue Lindquist are in charge of arrangements for the next dinner dance.

Mary Cebak recently visited the A. I. chapter in Columbus, Ohio. The officers of Kappa Nu Chapter visited us last Wednesday.

Recent pinnings include:

Jerilyn Mosley to Richard Graham of Theta Chi (Akron University).

Diana Minick to Neil Asika of Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Sue Lindquist to Dave Queeren of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Quicky Quiz

Catch this. The Gazakus Theater has 100 seats. If people are admitted on the following scale—Children, 10 for one cent; women, two cents each; and men, five cents each—how many men, women and children may be admitted to fill the 100 seats for \$1.00?

Rifle Team Places Second In Final League Standings

Tekes Top Loop

The YU rifle team wound up regular season play in the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference downing Case Institute, 1381-1344.

Top man for the YU squad was Dennis Gartland who posted a 286. Rounding out the team were Richard Butch, 276; Dick Majestic and Ray Mayer, 275; and Bob Lyden, 269.

However, match honors went to Bill Tabor of Case who edged out Gartland with 287.

As of last week's standings, the Penguin guns had two shooters in the conference top ten, Gartland, the No. 2 man with a 281.2 average, and Butch ranking fifth with an average of 277.4.

M/Sgt. Michael J. Sarisky's YU squad wound up second in conference play with a 7-3 record and an average of 1372.7 per match. The Akron Zippers took loop laurels with their 8-2 mark.

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YU Accepts Bid

The YU Penguins will compete in the first annual Geneva Invitational Basketball Tournament at Methan Field House on the Geneva Campus Dec. 19 and 20, 1962.

Joining the Penguins in the tourney will be Steubenville, Grove City and the host team Geneva.

The standings as of Feb. 25:

Team	W	L
Tekes	17	3
Kappa Sig's	16	4
A.S.C.E.	15	6
Zeta Phi	14	6
Sig Tau's	11	9
Beta Tau	10	10
H.P.E.	10	10
Phi Sig's	10	10
K.O.T.C.	10	10
Theta Chi	9	11
SAE's	7	13
Sig Eps's	7	13
Alpha Phi's	3	17

LUCKY STRIKE presents: **LUCKY PUFFERS** "THE FACULTY TEA"

"Ah, Dean! Won't you join us in a cup of tea?"

"He's upset because he was made the butt of a student joke."

"Sherwoodie has been insufferable since he got his Ph.D."

"They say he has the largest book collection on campus."

THE PROFESSORIAL IMAGE. It used to be that professors, as soon as they were 28, took on a father image—rumpled tweeds, tousled hair, pipe. But these days, the truly "in" professor has the "buddy" look—ivy suit, crew cut, Lucky Strikes. It seems that students learn more eagerly from someone with whom they can identify. Alert teachers quickly pounce on the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Have you pounced on the fact yet?

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Attention Students of Y. U.

Glasses and Contact lenses are now available to you and your families under the Union Co-op Plan at 40% off.

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SPORTS

Speaking of Sports

By Tom Green

The up and down play of the YU Penguins all season long has left fans wondering just how they will fare in the upcoming NCAA small-college tournament in Akron March 9 and 10.

The Rossellimen will be playing without the services of their high scorer and rebounder, Ron Allen. Bill Lenzi and Bob Hunter, top freshman replacements, will also miss the tourney due to NCAA rules barring freshmen from competing.

But the Penguins, who have been establishing somewhat of a record for doing things differently this season just may surprise everyone, including themselves. Among these strange accomplishments are victories over Steubenville and Hillsdale on the opponents home stomping grounds while losing to them at the YU home court. They also hold a victory over Akron University, who came to town a 15-point favorite.

The single game high scorer for the season was Tony Pero who connected for 31 points in the game with Marietta. yet YU lost the game! Central State sported a 98 plus point average when they faced YU and the Penguins beat them in overtime. This could go on and on, but the point is that there is no basis on which to predict what the Penguins will do.

When they go to Akron, they may meet up with such powers as once-beaten Florida A&M, Evansville, Southern Illinois, Valpariso, Wittenberg and others of equal fame.

The Penguins have displayed tremendous team spirit and drive over the past six or seven weeks and, win or lose at Akron, they should know that the entire student body stands behind them.

Youngstown Varsity Basketball Squad**Penguins Ready for NCAA Prelims with 15-11 Record**

By Ray Kunicki

The YU Penguins have wrapped up regular season play with a 15-11 record, and are now set for the rugged NCAA tourney prelims at Akron, March 9-10. The Rossellimen saw their late season six game win skein tumble Monday as they bowed in an overtime battle to a persistent Baldwin-Wallace five, 66-64.

First half action in the B-W game was nip and tuck all the way with Youngstown pulling ahead by 10 for a short spell only to hear the halftime buzzer sound with the score deadlocked at 28 points each. As the second half progressed, however, the Jackets began to steadily increase their margin and in the late stages of the game, the difference stood at 10 points. But the

the end of regulation play.

Bob Walters of B-W hit for two quick fielders as the extra-time session opened and the Jackets stretched the margin to six points. Goals by Allen, Timmerman, and Galeik set the tussle in another momentary tie. With 10 seconds remaining and the Jackets out in front by virtue of a Shrock jumper, Chuey missed one of his jumpers which, unfortunately proved to be the Penguins' last chance.

Fouls Costly

Ironically enough, the game was lost at the foul stripe, a weapon the Rossellimen have used to win many games. YU hit 28 of 60 shots while B-W scored on 27 in as many attempts. However the Penguins could garner only eight free throws as opposed to the 12 of Baldwin-Wallace.

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As We See It

Try These For Size

By Pat McCarren and Don Fanzo

Book (not BOOKIE) Dept. . . . This week, our item comes to us thru the courtesy (we stole it!) of Reader's Digest. It seems that a prominent bibliophile prided himself



on his extensive library. He had books on every conceivable subject, but LOVE in all its exciting aspects was his particular collecting enthusiasm. One day, as he was about to board a plane, he spotted a book entitled, "How to Hug," in the airport bookstore. Although his flight had been called, he was determined to have this little jewel for his collection. Pulling a handful of bills from his pocket, he hurriedly paid the salesgirl, grabbed the book and dashed for the plane. When he settled back into his seat to explore his \$12.50 prize, he discovered that he had bought the sixth volume of an encyclopedia set.

Charter members of the Royal Order of the Twisted Mind (particularly those in the Fizz-Ed Dept.) will be thrilled to hear that the restrictions on Special Collection books in the Library have been lifted. It is no longer necessary to present authenticated proof of birth, your A. C. E. scores, or letters of permission from your parents before you are granted access to these books.

For those who don't know what the S. C. is, the reference is not to our Student Council which is abbreviated (the sentence should end here) Stud. Con. The restraints were announced upon the discovery of two of our apostasized football players giggling and getting their enjoys over a copy of "Kinsey's Vacation Guide for Fun and Profit." While we're on the subject of athletes, a sarcastic student remarked to us that he didn't know we had any. For his information, qualified observers report daily sightings of our champions swinging from tree to tree between the caves and the basement of Tod

Hall. And if you're wondering about the strange noises upstairs of East Hall, the place isn't haunted (condemned is a better word), it's only a hungry jock rattling the bars of the cage.

Complaint Dept. . . . Just a word to those hardy souls that have spent this long, cold winter eating their lunches in their cars. Please don't throw your empty cans and bottles into the middle of the parking lot. They often work their way into tires and such, and create real trouble and headaches. P. S. If I ever get my hands on the Dr. Pepper addict, I'm going to make him inflate by hand or lung power, 639 tires.

I'm Sorry Dept. . . . The discipline committee has devised a new punishment for naughty little boys and girls. Anyone who practices the art of engraving hearts, proposals, risque' cartoons, and Greek letters on the tables in the Library will be accorded the wrath and bloody vengeance of our Fuehrer.

Offenders caught decorating the furniture will be sentenced to several hours of scrubbing table-tops with a special strong-smelling, skin-removing, and non-alcoholic linoleum cleaner. As an employe of the Library, I've tried it, and it's snow fun.

Question of the Week Dept. (From a visiting student) . . . "I've seen the parking lot, now where's your campus?"

Sad but True Dept. . . . During the semester break, two college students were on board a train enroute home for the holiday. One said to the other, "Say, you're from Yale ain't ya?"

Obviously annoyed, he replied, "Why yes. What led you to that conclusion?"

"Man, it's your clothes . . . Brooks Brother's suit, tab collar, button-down tie, Italian shoes, ivy league hat. Like, you're lookin' clean, Dad!"

The well-dressed scholar then remarked with a frown that his companion must be from Youngstown.

"How did ya guess, Pops?" came the proud retort.

"Oh, I noticed your class ring when you were picking your nose."

Slop, Bop, and Get It All!

It seems that the latest word around campus is that the Jambar looks more like a man's magazine than a college newspaper. One suggestion would be for some more women to get active on the Jambar staff, and then . . .

Remember . . . only 260 hrs. till Mr. Green Jeans Day.

The population of Alaska is less than the greater Youngstown area.



UNITED WE STAND

The entire academic world is agog over the success of the Associated Colleges Plan—ACP, for short. I mean, you go to any campus in the country these days and you will see students and faculty dancing on the green, blowing penny whistles, grabbing each other by the elbows and yelling, "About that ACP, Charley—like wow!"

And who can blame them? The ACP is a plan not only simply brilliant, but also brilliantly simple. All it is, is a loose regional federation of small colleges. Let's say, for example, that in a given region we have a group of small colleges, each with its own academic specialty. Small College No. 1, let's say, has a fine language department; Small College No. 2, let's say, has a fine science department; No. 3 has a fine music department, etc., etc.

Well sir, under the ACP these various colleges federate. A student in any one of the colleges can take courses in the specialty of any of the other colleges and—here's the beauty part!—he will receive credit for the course at his home college. Thus he enjoys all the advantages of a big university without losing the comfy coziness of a small college!

Well sir, you can see what a good idea the ACP is. I respectfully submit, however, that just because a thing is good is no reason not to try to make it better. Like, for instance, Marlboro Cigarettes. Marlbors were good from the very beginning, and people found out quickly and sales zoomed. But did the makers of Marlboro say, "Okay, we've got it made. Let's relax?" Well sir, if that's what you think, you don't know the makers! They did not relax. They took their good Marlbors and kept improving them. They improved the filter, improved the blend, improved the pack. They researched and developed tirelessly, until today Marlboro is just about the most admirable cigarette you can put a match to. There are, in fact, some people who find Marlbors so admirable they can't bear to put a match to them. They just sit with a single Marlboro in hand and admire it for ten, twelve years on end. The makers of Marlboro are of course deeply touched by this—except for E. Rennie Sigafos, the sales manager.

But I digress. The ACP, I say, is good but it can be better. Why should the plan be confined to small colleges? Why should it be confined to a limited region? Why not include all colleges and universities, big and small, wherever they are?

Let's start such a federation. Let's call it the "Bigger Associated Colleges To Encourage Richer Intellectual Activity"—BACTERIA, for short!



There are still a few bugs in BACTERIA

What a bright new world BACTERIA opens up. Take, for example, a typical college student—Hunrath Sigafos (son, incidentally, of the Marlboro sales manager.) Hunrath, a bright lad, is currently majoring in burley at the University of Kentucky. Under the BACTERIA plan, Hunrath could stay at Kentucky, where he has made many friends, but at the same time broaden his vistas by taking a course in constitutional law at Harvard, a course in physics at Caltech, a course in frostbite at Minnesota and a course in poi at Hawaii!

I admit there are still a few bugs in BACTERIA. How, for instance, could Hunrath attend a 9 o'clock class at Harvard, a 10 o'clock class at Hawaii, an 11 o'clock class at Minnesota, and still keep his lunch date at Kentucky? It would be idle to deny that this is a tricky problem, but I have no doubt American ingenuity will carry the day. Always remember how they laughed at Edison and Fulton—and particularly at Walter Clavicle who invented the collarbone.

Three cheers for American ingenuity, which gave us the ACP, the collarbone and MGM . . . that's the Mighty Good Makin's you get in Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the un-filtered taste. Settle back and enjoy one. You get a lot to like.

testing...
one,
two...
glub,
glub!

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