

Foreign  
Language  
Lab  
on 3

Serving  
and  
Informing  
Its Readers

# THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Youngstown  
University  
Volume 38  
No. 18

Jambar  
Proposes  
Convocations  
on 2

Friday, March 9, 1962

## 152 Men Return Bids, Begin Pledge Period

Fraternity rush climaxed Tuesday when 152 men accepted bids from the 12 fraternities and began their pledging.

John P. Gillespie, dean of men, congratulated Dom Galante, IFC president, and the rush committee after the meeting for conducting one of the finest rush programs in the history of Interfraternity Council.

The number accepting bids topped the last two semesters. Last year at this time, 148 men pledged. Last semester the total pledge classes amounted to only 100.

The following is a list of the men pledging and their fraternities:

**Alpha Phi Delta**  
Chuck Scheavello, John Pappas, Dan Mumala, Bill Moracco, Joe Madure, Mike Lukon, Richard Aquaviva, Nick Adamo, Dan Felice, Denny DiRichards, Joe Bonanni, Ken Hartman and Tony Martucci.

**Beta Tau**  
Myron Basil, Marty Gefsky, Stuart Shepse, Robert Sloan, James Sharlet, Darryl Davis, LeRoy Weisberg, Louis Greenwald and Stuart Ackerman.

**Delta Sigma Phi**  
Richard Rubalcava, Steve Evackich, Craig Collingwood, David D. Mondok, William McGuines, Robert W. Fitzgerald Jr., John D. McFarland, Larry Lindelof, Michael Collins, Harwood Rowland, Garth McHattie, William S. Columbus, Mel Watters and Alan Baxter.

**Zeta Phi**  
Tom Homa, James Nycum, Robert E. Carter, David Adams and Paul A. Lunkenheimer.

**Theta Chi**  
Jerry Dagnan, Gordon Beshan, John F. Williams, Clifford Lawson, Steve Davis, Bud Teitelbaum, James Roby, Richard Johns, Terence McCarty, Thomas Bayne, Ronald Brown, Richard Hughes, John Dailey, Stewart Kustransen, Donald E. Prindle and Robert E. Dinello.

**Kappa Alpha Psi**  
Raymond Yancey, Levester McCullum, James Gaddis, Milton Anderson, Alex Murphy and Ronald Daniels.

**Kappa Sigma Kappa**  
Francis Lyons, Mike Goricki, Bill Leshnock, Ben Bruno, Paul Madaci, Thomas Laffey, Mike Baugh, Jim Gabriel, Carmen Maglisco, John Nackino, Rudy Arlow, Eric Vimmerstedt, Robert W. Velti, Arch Volpine, John Barry, Bob Ayres, Frank Barry, Steve Toth, Fred C. D'Amico and Lewis Antunucci.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Schedule Two Dana Recitals For Mar. 12, 15

Dana School of Music will present two concerts this week in Strouss Auditorium.

Monday's program at 8 p.m. will be the first in the school's spring scholarship fund series and will feature Walter Mayhall, a new member of the woodwind faculty.

Mayhall will be assisted by Marcellene Hawk, pianist. Their program will include "Fourteen Pieces for Flute and Piano," Charles Kocchlin; "Sonata for Flute and Piano," Francis Poulenc; "Sonata in D Major," Serge Prokofieff, and "Piano Pieces, Opus 118," by Johannes Brahms.

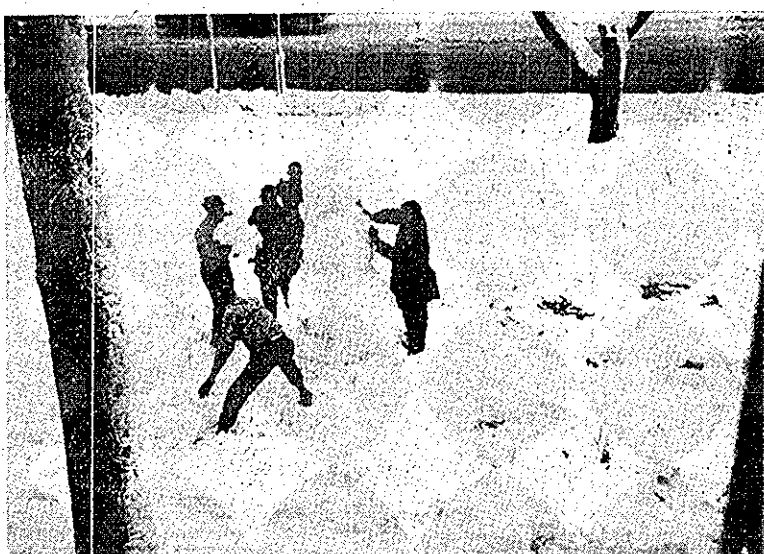
Admission for the event is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. University students holding activity cards will be admitted free. Proceeds from the scholarship series events go for the aid of Dana music majors. The remaining three programs in the series will be held April 13 and 14, April 16, and May 18.

The second Dana program next week will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday by the Dana Brass Choir directed by Dr. Robert A. Campbell.

James Hummer, trombone major, will direct "Interludes for Trumpet and Trombone," by Jacobs. Hummer recently presented his senior recital.

Rosalie Marsillo, senior music composition major, will direct her own composition, "Brass Septet." This will be the first performance for this work.

The remainder of this program includes "Suite for Five Brass Instruments," "Sonata," "Sopra," "Sancta Maria," and "Ora Pro Nobis" by Monteverdi; "The Funeral March from die Gotterdammerung" by Wagner; "The Brass Square" by Zindars; and "Ureludium" by Adler. "Praeludium" will be conducted by senior Andrew Domenick.



HEAVY SNOWS in the Youngstown area this week provided students with an opportunity to enjoy class breaks. Snowmen, snowball fights, and the innocent (?) harassment of defenseless (?) coeds transformed YU's campus into a miniature winter carnival. It proved just the thing to break the tensions of classrooms and homework.

## Greek Sing is Set For Saturday Night

The Tenth Annual Greek Sing, co-sponsored by Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity Councils, will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Stambaugh Auditorium.

The Sing is a yearly choral competition between the social fraternities and sororities and a highlight of the greek social year. It has been highly applauded by the judges and capacity crowds attending for the fine professional quality of the performances.

Competing for the first place sorority trophy are Alpha Omicron Pi, Beta Sigma Omicron, and Sigma Sigma Kappa.

Eight groups have entered the fraternity competition: Alpha Phi Delta, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Zeta Phi, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Each entrant will sing two songs, the first a warm-up number and the second a competition song on which the judging will be based.

### Trophy Case

Student Council is asking that one of the new pledge classes make it a project to build a new trophy case for the University.

The old one, originally donated by a pledge class, is now too small. Any fraternity interested should contact John Porek.

## Council Discusses 2 Changes

By Chan A. Cochran

The introduction of two important proposals and a fracas over Neon bill collecting procedures colored the last meeting of Student Council.

Gene Castle, chairman of the constitution committee of council, requested general agreement of the 25 members that resolutions and by-law changes pass through his committee for approval as to form before being brought to vote in session.

Castle explained that in revising the constitution, his committee has found numerous errors in wording which fill the by-laws with loopholes. Council has been tied in knots several times recently by sections of the constitution open to different interpretations.

His recommendation would merely involve recognition of the constitutional powers of his committee. The charter document states that it is the duty of the committee to "carefully observe actions of council . . . to guard against any omissions or violations of provisions in the constitution and by-laws."

The request from the constitution committee came after a discrepancy was found in a resolution originating in the powerful discipline committee.

The motion, read by committee chairman John Porek, was an attempt to take responsibility for enforcement of the school's anti-drinking regulation from dance chairmen.

It required any organization sponsoring a dance to have at least one uniformed policeman on hand who would be the enforcer. Chairmen at the dance would be responsible for informing the policeman whenever violation was spotted.

The resolution hit a snag, however, when several council members argued that the cost of uniformed police would practically eliminate the profit margin at many of the smaller dances at the school.

A portion of the resolution stating that guests at all future dances must be university students or their invited guests went unopposed. The resolution as a whole was referred back to the discipline and constitution committees and will be presented again at today's session.

The resolution came after difficulty backing up the drinking rule at a recent dance. A large number of alumni and persons not connected with the University are reported to have caused most of the trouble.

Near the end of the meeting, Robert Meek, secretary of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, complained to council of a bill collection letter sent out by the Neon in conjunction with the University cashier's office.

See Letter Page 2

Meek complained of the harsh tone of the letter, which threatened action to suspend charters against organizations delinquent in payments to the yearbook.

He led council to believe that his fraternity had been improperly approached, indicating he had a cancelled check to prove payment of the organization's bill to the Neon.

(Continued on Page 6)

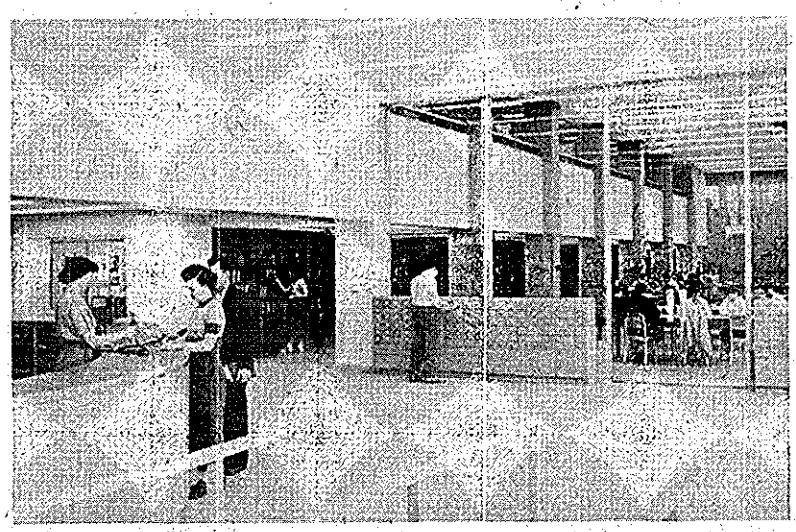
## University Library Seeks Funds

### Maag Cites YU Growth

The annual citywide fund drive conducted by the Friends of the Youngstown University Library began this week with a letter sent out by William F. Maag Jr., president of the group since it was organized 24 years ago.

Maag, editor and publisher of The Vindicator and noted district philanthropist, states in the letter that the phenomenal rise of nearly 600 students per year over 10 years has made acute the need for more volumes in the library.

In its annual drives since organizing, the group has raised \$270,000 accounting for a University collection totalling 103,000



books. It is termed by many educators one of the best in the nation considering time and money spent.

The entire income of the library now goes for books, professional journals and magazines to serve the University's 7,500 students.

Maag stresses in the letter that library fund collections must keep pace with the projected enrollment of 12,000 by 1970.

Another of the groups instrumental to library growth in the years since 1938 has been the American Association of University Women here.

In 1952 some 60,000 volumes were moved into the new library. Fund drives since have realized \$140,000, nearly all of which has been spent on books.

Maag ends his letter saying, "The cause is worth all that the city's men and women of good will can do for it, and your participation will be rewarded not only by the gratitude of aspiring students but by the presence in Youngstown of a body of well trained and well educated men and women who will carry on in the years to come."

## The University Jambar

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## Convocations

A great deal has been written and said about the cultural opportunities, or lack of these opportunities, at Youngstown University.

At YU the student is presented no opportunity to come in contact with experts and world renowned figures in various fields.

Other schools maintain programs of convocation where speakers are presented both to entertain and enlighten audiences. Such a program could easily be set up here.

Ohio schools, such as Akron, Ohio University, Denison, Hiram and Cincinnati, to name a few, encourage this type of intellectual pursuit.

Last year Ohio University presented its students and faculty the opportunity to see and hear Robert Frost and Dr. Ralph Bunche.

As a type of extracurricular activity, we see a series of convocations as a step in the right direction.

The field is limitless insofar as talent is concerned. A "name" need not be the prerequisite for a speaker to attract and hold an audience. Last year's commencement speaker, Dr. Bentley Glass, is an example of the type of speaker who could be selected to appear. Dr. Glass is one of the country's outstanding geneticists.

Literature, science, art, sports, government and any field you can name can provide a colorful, interesting speaker.

For example, R. Sargeant Shriver, director of the Peace Corps program, is willing, even anxious, to travel and speak in behalf of the organization.

From the world of entertainment, Hal Holbrook of "Mark Twain Tonight" fame, has made appearances at various colleges entertaining audiences with his special brand of humor.

These men don't attend convocations simply for the sake of entertainment or enlightenment. They must be paid.

Last Wednesday the student-faculty finance committee gave the green light to Student Council's budget. This budget provided for allocations of some \$28,000 to various campus groups.

There is a reserve fund included in this budget. This fund, of some \$4,500, is there in case some group or groups go over their allotment and extra bills must be paid.

We suggest Council set aside \$1,000 of this money—to be matched by \$1,000 from the University administration—to finance the cost of these convocations for one school year. With this amount, four speakers at \$500 each could be obtained. If one speaker were more ex-

pensive the program could be cut to three convocations for the year.

The question now arises who would decide which men should be invited to the University.

We suggest a joint student-faculty-administration committee. This would include two or more representatives of Student Council, a representative of the dean's office, and various faculty members—possibly department heads.

The administration, when sounded on this proposal, voiced its approval and encouragement. Student Council members have agreed that it is a step forward in raising the cultural level of the University.

We propose that Council discuss this idea immediately and form a delegation to approach the administration so action can be taken.

## Neon Speaks:

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:  
 As co-editors of the Neon we feel a need to make the student body aware of an unhappy situation involving the Neon and a number of student organizations.

Most readers of the Jambar know that all campus organizations must pay a regular fee for representation of their groups' activities in the school yearbook. Some student groups, however, have failed to pay this fee, and it is with these errant groups that we are now at odds.

We have found that some groups have not paid for representation in either the 1960 or 1961 Neon—and some for neither editions. To get these groups to meet their past obligations, our business manager, Fred Romig, recently informed them that their failure to arrange payment for these past obligations would result in our initiating action through Student Council to have their charters revoked.

Unfortunately, some of the groups in question have not responded as responsible student organizations should respond. They have argued that they should not be financially obligated for the charges that their past members failed to meet, that they are obligated to meet only the charges for the 1962 Neon. This argument, we feel, indicates an unhealthy attitude on the part of the members of these groups and makes us wonder what they have gained through their participation in their respective organizations—certainly not a sense of loyalty and responsibility to their previous members or to their group as a whole.

But we are not especially concerned here with the unwholesome attitude that such group members have; this is a problem that these organizations will have to eventually resolve for themselves if these organizations hope to go on existing, for an organization that does not instill a sense of loyalty and responsibility within its members cannot exist for long.

We are concerned instead with the undemocratic nature of the situation. To allow these groups to ignore their 1960 and/or 1961 charges would be unfair to those groups that have already paid these charges, not, we suspect, without some sacrifice on the part of their members. To insist that the organizations in question meet their past obligations, then, is the only just stand we can take.

In the past, Student Council has considered the possibility of allowing all groups to be represented in the Neon free of charge. Such a possibility might well be taken up again by Council. Whether or not such a possibility is again considered by Council and whether or not it decides to make such a ruling, its Disciplinary Committee should insist that all past financial obligations of student organizations be met.

Respectfully yours,  
 Carolyn Martin, Judy Garland  
 Co-editors, Neon

## Athletes' Plight

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:  
 Last week in As We See It some digs were directed toward the Athletic and Physical Education Departments. This satire was intended to be just that, and we're sorry that some people couldn't take the joke.

Since this article, it has been pointed out by several of our athletes that the conditions which are found in their sleeping quarters are anything but funny. Deplorable is a more appropriate description.

The athletes on scholarship are housed in crowded ill-lighted, badly-heated and poorly ventilated attics accessible only by fire escapes and back stairways. They have no shower or bath facilities.

It can hardly be said that accommodations such as these will attract or impress high school athletes considering colleges for their scholastic and sporting careers. Not with four years of living like an outcast from society to look forward to.

Sincerely,  
 Don Fanzo and Pat McCarran



## 'Wit Hath Charms..'

By Don Shelley

(Editor of the "Horizon")

One of the most dramatic events emerging from the college experience is the continual battle of wits between the wise old professor and the young rebellious student.

Usually the prof who engages in these intellectual jousts is a veteran of countless skirmishes with the youthful dissenters and has learned that the best defense is a powerful attack. The opposition usually consists of students who take great pride in embarrassing the teachers by pointing out some irrelevant contradictions or inconsistencies in the lecture.

Unfortunately the teacher usually operates under a tremendous handicap since he is held responsible for knowing everything while the student can claim victory even if he knows only one per cent of the information.

After many years of fighting off unearthly attacks the teacher might tend to lose his patience in which case he may lapse into a classroom situation which will now be described.

The students maintain a death-like silence when Judson J. Judson, professor of diffuse nebulae, enters the room since he demands Prussian-type discipline in his classroom. As the aging prof steps to his slightly elevated speaking platform, he slips and tumbles to the floor. Student assistance comes in the form of hyena laughter. As Judson recovers, brushes the bread crumbs from his jacket and steps to the platform, he remarks confidently, "That's the first time I can remember that I was ever on the same level with my students." Thus the battle begins!

Imre Belling, an unconscious masochist majoring in Perry Mason, raises his hand and comments, "Sir, at the last session you told us Nero boiled 1,780 Turks in grape jelly. Our text book says the figure was 1,782. Can you reconcile these figures?"

Judson rages, "Mr. Belling, do you see Bible written anywhere on that text book?"

"No sir," retorts Belling, "but neither do I see God written on your forehead." The class applauds demagogically.

Judson regains his confident air and remarks, "You seem to know a lot about God, Mr. Belling. Tell us, just what is God?"

"God is love," Belling answers. "And-what, pray tell, is love?" continues the prof.

"It is a strong attraction..." Belling begins.

"So it's a magnet!" interrupts Judson. "Come now, Mr. Belling, you must be more specific."

"Well," says Belling, "love is perfection in the eyes of God." "Aha!" cries Judson sensing victory. "Now you say God has eyes. Tell us, Mr. Belling, what color are they: blue, green, or brown?"

"What I meant was," continues Belling, sensing his position weakening, "love is perfection in the mind of God."

"Now you're telling us God has a mind," Judson says. "Tell us, Mr. Belling, is God's mind greater than mine?"

"Yes sir," concludes Belling. "Have you ever examined my mind, Mr. Belling?" asks Judson triumphantly.

"No sir," whispers Belling, defeated.

"Young man, that was a brash assumption!" Judson bellows. "You know you could get an 'F' or less."

After smashing Bellings, Judson continues with his lecture on the uses of snow until Bellings interrupts again and asks, "Sir, last week you told us that snow was white, now you just told us it is grey after dark. Can this be true?"

Judson crushes the rebellion again as he remarks, "I said it, didn't I Crito?" The class is amazed.

The class is calm until Belling discovers that Judson's lecture is running slightly overtime. Belling slams his books closed, then rises and proceeds to put his coat on. Judson observes this disrespectful act and remarks, "It appears as though Mr. Belling is taking a 7th inning stretch."

"No sir," says Belling, "I just thought I'd leave in case you were planning to have a double-header today."

"We might as well," quips Judson, "you missed the first game."

## 'Franny & Zooey' Still Heads Books

The New York Herald-Tribune news service shows the following best sellers for the week of March 9 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

- 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

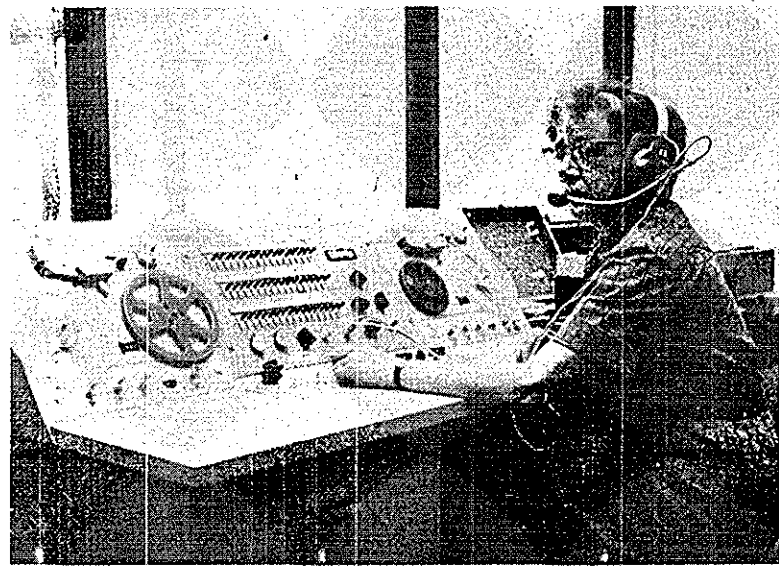


# New Laboratory Allows Language Practice

## Individual Responses Possible by Students

Achtung! language students. ¿ Hablo usted Espanol? Sprechen Sie Deutch? Parlez-vous Francais?

Hold it before you take to the hills! This is only an introduction to one of the University's newest, most versatile teaching aids.



Mrs. Dykema monitors the proceedings.

Each individual booth has a microphone, tape recorder, and earphones. Hence the student may listen to the master tape (when one entire class is using the room) and repeat the lesson after he hears it. In addition, in the near future individual tapes will be available of different languages allowing students from various classes to use the lab at the same time.

Primary movers in organizing the lab were Mrs. Christine Dykema, Mrs. Rose Low, and Mrs. Margarita Mills. These members of the language faculty have long felt that additional practice was necessary for students to get the feel of the language they are trying to master.

At present the lab is open from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Students interested in taking advantage of the lab but who are not free at these times, may make an appointment for the lab's use with Mrs. Dykema or Mrs. Low.

Currently complete Spanish and French courses are available for study. Russian and German tapes are in the making and will be in use very shortly.

Many of the records used in the lab are the same ones thousands of people have in their homes for the private study of foreign languages.

According to Mrs. Dykema the lab is still in the experimental stages, but it has proven highly successful in other colleges and universities. The lab is now open without a fee and is not required as part of any course. However, in the future a proposed \$10 fee may be initiated along with making the lab's use a requirement for all language courses.

As for results so far, Mrs. Dykema said "I am very pleased with the lab's usefulness to students and instructors alike. It is still on a limited basis because it has just been organized, but in time it will be a vital aid in all language courses."

Hasta la vista.

It takes 3,200 cubic feet of helium to lift a man.

**Sigma Tau Gamma**  
presents  
**BLARNEY TWIST CONTEST**  
on  
**ST. PATRICK'S DAY**  
**March 17, 1962**  
at  
**Strouss Auditorium**  
9-1  
Music Provided by  
**AUSTIE AND THE LAVENDERS**  
— Twist and Drink Green Punch St. Patrick's Day —

A language laboratory, set up in Main 307, is available for students to hear and repeat correctly the various forms and idioms of the language they are studying.

The lab, consisting of some 30 recording and listening units set up at a cost of \$18,000, was officially opened at the start of the spring semester.

A master control booth allows the instructor present to perform any one of three communications operations.

The instructor may monitor and record a student's performance without his knowledge; carry on a two-way conversation with any individual student; or open the circuit for student-to-class recitation.

Under this set-up the instructor may receive and record class exercises, give lessons, and offer examinations.

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PLENTY OF SPACE  
CARS CAN BE LOCKED  
SEE JOE AT THE LOT

## many a young blade lost his mettle

A good sword nowadays is hard to find—and in olden times, too. Many a feudal lord saw it pointless to joust with a faulty halberd, and for worthy steel alone the Visigoths sacked Rome.

Today, centuries later, the search for stronger steels goes on. And among those making most dramatic strides in advancing the state of the metallurgical art are the research teams at Ford's Scientific Laboratory in Dearborn, Michigan.

In exploring the "world of microstructure," these scientists, using methods of extreme sophistication, have been able to look at iron and steel on a near-atomic scale. They have discovered secrets of nature leading to new processing techniques which yield steels of ultra-high strength unknown a decade ago.

The promise of such techniques seems limitless. As man develops the needs and means to travel more swiftly on earth and over interplanetary reaches—wherever economy of weight and space is required—strength of physical materials will become paramount. *This is another example of how Ford is gaining leadership through scientific research and engineering.*



## GREEK NEWS

### Alpha Phi Delta

The brothers recently had a "Roman Toga" party with Tau Kappa Nu Sorority.

"Spratt" Pernotto is our new social chairman for this semester.

Frank Schiraldi and Joe Aurilio have been appointed pledgemaister and assistant pledgemaister for this semester.

### Tau Kappa Nu

The sisters held a bowling party with top honors going to Georgia Opredek.

We recently had a "hobo" party with Tau Kappa Epsilon. Best dressed "hobos" were Niki Chmielewski and John Russ.

### Kappa Sigma Kappa

Jim Brahney is the new president for this semester. Bill Kay was elected vice president.

Bob Finnerty was recently elected Student Council treasurer.

The brothers have chosen Miss Roberta Tiberio "sweetheart" of Kappa Sigma Kappa.

Tom Ruban was appointed greek reporter for the fraternity.

On Feb. 8 the brothers had a "pajama party" with Tri-Sig Sorority.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Our new pledges include Joanne Battista, Suzanne Foster, Alberta Kurowski, Mary Ann Sancar,

Maureen Lyden, Connie Malito, Andrea Susor and Patty Wanal. Millie Waite is in the hospital with tonsillitis.

### Tau Omega

Brothers Jim Rudesill and Gary Kopp visited to New York University, along with one other YU representative, for a Career Conference held March 2 at the Statler-Hilton.

Brother Dave Jamison is pinned to Pat Bobowecz.

### Beta Sigma Omicron

New pledges are Janet Chismar, Ray DiBacco, Marilyn Fisher, Joan Michaels, and Sharan Ricker.

### Phi Sigma Kappa

A Founder's Day Banquet will be held March 15 at Francois' Restaurant. Pete Andreoletti is chairman for the event.

Jean DePlacido was chosen "Moonlight Girl" for 1962.

## Pledge Classes

(From Page 1)

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Ed Middlemiss, Bob Cover, Bob Kinnear, Dave Madcisi, Dan Rositer, Bob Breeding, Chuck Ritchie, Steve Yourst, William Jackson and Lynn Stagle.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

John Wood, Bob Parry, Mike Tepovich, Gil Schiattarella, Thomas Kupec, Tom Grimmett, Paul Wilson, Bob Logue, Robert Boyd, Bob Strasser, Dan Carnivale, Arthur M. Traynor Jr., Robert W. Gordon, Stephen Joyce, Frank Meszaros, Tom Moore, Richard Klobacac, William Nolan, Thomas Quinn and Roger Clause.

### Sigma Tau Gamma

Robert Kane, George Serednesky, John E. Vrabel, Al Carlini, Donald C. Stretz, Basil A. Bobanic, Dale Lehman, William Carson, Jim Timmerman, Anthony Pero, Alfred Lee Taylor, Jack McLane, Robert Kish, Anthony Lutsi and Fred Jones.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Tom Ciolli, Richard McGregor, Bob Stojkovic, Edward Macmach, Robert Hilliard, John Thomas Scherer, Charles Beshara, Edward Petrilla, Donald Wolfe, Joe Vizi, Mike DiSalvo, Bruce Yarian, John Bretz, W. E. Legstrom, Louis Borgia, Tom Hall, David Calhoun and Robert Ruffle.

### Phi Sigma Kappa

James R. Irvine, Edmund M. Gribben, John Dewell, Raymond G. Kunicki and John Tucker.

## 'Liberals' are Seeking Statements of Truth

By J. C. Argetsinger

The Nonconformers: Articles of Dissent, (Ballantine, \$.50), published only last Jan. 15, has aroused the curiosity of some of the 'liberal' set at this University.

Although Youngstown has been criticized for its apathetic students and accused of lacking a true beat movement, the University does have a definite, but small, liberal group.

These young 'liberals' can usually be found sitting in the cafeteria (they wouldn't be caught dead in the snack bar) with a cup of coffee, scanning a copy of Nation or the Manchester Guardian.

They assume an air of intellectual superiority, waiting to snare an unsuspecting soul into a deep political discussion. Some of these liberals, along with the publicity department of Ballantine Books, have urged us to print a review of The Nonconformers.

This book, the efforts of two college students, David Evanier and Stanley Silverzweig, is merely a collection of short essays by various predominantly liberal writers.

The editors brazenly state in their introduction of this paperback, that The Nonconformers is a collection of the works of writers

with the courage to blurt out the truth... no matter how seriously they may be wounding sacred cows."

Evanier and Silverzweig apparently feel compelled to take on the task of 'guiding' the student who has become bewildered and lost by the "strongly biased and incomplete" information available to the public today. It is their avowed purpose to present the "source of real news and the interpretation of the world in which we live..."

In order to counterbalance the alleged lack of information in the American Press, Evanier and Silverzweig have compiled from a number of avant garde and other publications some 27 essays.

These writers include Geoffrey Barraclough, A. M. Rosenthal, The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Arthur Miller, U. S. Sen. Stephen M. Young and Murray Kempton.

From this assortment of material one can glean a few intelligent facts; however, for the most part the reader is confused rather than 'guided.'

The editors, in selecting their material, jump from one subject to the other without any definite relationship. In addition, most of the essays are written in an emotional vein, ranging from the fanatical to the hysterical.

The striving young liberal will quickly recognize The Nonconformers for what it is—the random collection of essays by two college students who occupy, perhaps, not the best vantage point from which to judge the world.

## Cast Chosen For Comedy

Bryon J. Predika of Niles has been chosen for the part of the general in the Drama Guild's upcoming production of the Peter Ustinov comedy, "Romanoff and Juliet."

The general's part is the one portrayed by Ustinov in the movie version of the story.

The Drama Guild will present the comedy April 26, 27 and 28 in Strauss Auditorium under the direction of Donald Elser of the English Department.

Currently there are openings for two men in the play's casting. Seven men and four women have been chosen for the play so far.

In addition to Predika the cast includes:

Charles Ames — Hooper Moulsworth, the American ambassador.

Edith Bowser — Beulah Moulsworth, his wife.

Charlene Miller — Juliet, his daughter.

David Gossoff — Vadim Romanoff, the Russian ambassador.

Pat Riley — Evdokia Romanoff, his wife.

Dick Yanko — Igor Romanoff, his son.

Joe Flauto — first soldier.

James Skelding — second soldier.

Eva Benyiczki — Marfa.

John Veszy — the archbishop.

Have a Drink

A tomato contains more liquid than a glass of milk.

### Career Cues:

**"The broader your knowledge, the greater your chance of success!"**

Edwin J. Ducayet, President  
Bell Helicopter Company

"As I look back, graduating from college in the depth of the depression was a blessing in disguise. It was difficult to get a job, and even more difficult to hold it. It proved to me early in life that to succeed in business requires constant struggle.

"I found that the truly successful individual never stops learning, that a formal college education is the foundation on which we continue to build the knowledge and experience required to get ahead.

"Even in today's age of specialization, a man eventually reaches a point where breadth of knowledge is necessary. The engineer must understand accounting and marketing. The marketing man must know his product. The financial man must be sympathetic to engineering development and sales programs. Management must have a working knowledge of all phases of the complex and highly competitive business world.

"Therefore, even though specializing, a student should make his college curriculum as broad as possible, and diversify his outside activities. Authoritative surveys have shown that only a small percentage of individuals end up in the field in which they specialized in college.

"Widen your world. Broaden your interests right now. Since graduation from college I've discovered that those who are really succeeding today are the ones who do more and keep on learning from what they do. The broader your college interests are now — the steadier your ladder of success tomorrow!"



Edwin J. Ducayet is president of one of the world's largest helicopter manufacturing firms. His company's products are used in 52 countries for a multitude of military and commercial applications. A resident of Fort Worth, Texas, Ed has been a Camel smoker since his undergraduate days at M.I.T.

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## Speaking of Sports

By Tom Green

Many things have been said about the spirit or lack of spirit at YU sport contests. Editorials in the Jambar rave on and on about student apathy to the point where no one considers it a serious matter any longer. Apathy and school spirit have become somewhat of a joke, especially to those who are most guilty of it.

Then why bring it up again? I think it is a matter of justice that we do, especially in light of two recent Letters To the Editor concerning spirit at Penguin cage games.

The first letter criticized the fact that the elected cheerleaders were late in arriving at a game. The writer said "if they (the cheerleaders) want the support of the student body, it is their responsibility to show enough enthusiasm to attend the games and to be on time."

## Penguin Cagers Face Rugged Florida A&M

By Ray Kunicki

Tonight the YU basketeers are off to Akron for their initial game in the NCAA playoffs. The Rossellimen face a stern test in their opening outing facing an all-conquering Florida A & M five.

The Rattlers have chalked up an amazing 26-0 record in the tough, all-Negro Southern Intercollegiate Conference.

Coached by Ohioan Ed Oglesby of Sandusky, the Florida team boasts a starting quintet averaging slightly over 6-5 in height.

Starting at guards will be 6-5, 205-pound John Bellamy and 6-5, 205-pound Bob Johnson, Jack Barnes, standing in at 6-6 and 210 pounds, Jim Bridges, 6-5 and 210, and Frank Kennedy, 6-7 and 215, round out the starting five.

Barnes is the team's leading rebounder with an average of 20 caroms per game. Bridges, Kennedy, and Johnson are seniors while Bellamy, the leading scorer with an 18 point-per-game average, is a junior. The Rattlers have shown a well-balanced attack while averaging 91 points a game against rugged competition.

Coach Rosselli said "the kids are in good spirits" for the game, and the loss of freshmen Allen, Hunter, and Lenzi has not dampened the team's morale in any way. He also stated that the Penguins will have to play a control-type ball game against their taller opponents.

The coach also stressed the fact that since the tourney is being held close to Youngstown he would like to see some familiar faces in the crowd. He said a little school spirit at an important tourney such as this wouldn't hinder a team's chances in the least.

The Rossellimen will probably go with a starting five composed of seniors Ed Korbini, Larry Galeik, and Bob Chuey and sophomores Red Jones and Jim Timmerman. Also slated to see plenty of action are Tom Getch, Tony Pero, and Bill Wolf. Korbini, taking the place of tourney-ineligible Allen, seems determined to go all out and has looked good in practice of late.

In the 26-game season just completed, the YU squad has meshed a total of 1,789 points for a 68.8 average while their opponents have compiled 1,705 points, a 65.6 average.

Wittenberg, repeat winner in the Ohio Conference playoffs, and last year's winner of the small college crown, will play Gannon in the other regional semi-final. Gannon, like YU, was selected as an at-large representative.

### Hayburners Special

There is stall space for 1,009 horses at Roosevelt Raceway in New York.

The second letter, as one might expect, was written by one of the cheerleaders, defending their position and asking for student support.

Well, cheerleaders, move over, you have one more on your side. With the exception of one game, this reporter was in attendance at every Penguin home game. I saw our cheerleaders there as well as those of the visiting team. I witnessed time and time again, the fruitless attempts our

## The University Jambar SPORTS

cheerleaders made to get some semblance of organized support behind the YU squad.

I saw them come out on the center of the floor to lead a cheer only to be laughed at, shouted at and humiliated by a few hecklers in the crowd.

To put the icing on the cake . . . I've seen several occasions where rival team's cheerleaders actually had more support from their meager following than our cheerleaders could muster out of the entire Penguin student body.

As a result is it any wonder that the cheerleaders are late for a game? IT IS a wonder that they have enough courage to come at all. Remember, those cheerleaders are there to lead your cheers, not to do the cheering for you. At any rate, they deserve a pat on the back for a job well done in spite of the odds.

## Attention Students of Y.U.

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"NOBODY LEAVES THIS DORM TILL WE FIND OUT WHO PUT SPAGHETTI IN THE PROCTOR'S BED!"

"I'm well aware, 'Hookshot,' that you scored 48 points against State. Unfortunately, you scored only 46 on your Math exam..."

"There, there, Dean Legree. I'm sure many of the boys are fond of you."

THE DEAN AS A HELPER. Supposing that after you've paid all your fees, you discover you haven't enough money left for Luckies. What do you do? You go to the Dean. The Dean will help you. That's what the Dean is there for. The smart Dean knows that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. The Dean will tell you to get a part-time job. Then you'll be able to enjoy the rich, full taste of Luckies. Deans certainly are knowledgeable.

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As We See It

# Tons of Fan Mail

By Pat McCarren and Don Fanzo

Hello, Group! ZOWIE! WHOOPIE! Letters . . . we get letters. Did you see? We got our first fan litter last week. We simply cannot condescend to reiterate how simply thrilled we were. Somebody out there reads this column.

This week we planned to go ahead further on our bid to appear as a man's magazine, but, "foiled again." The printer tells us that a Playboy-type, four-color, fold-out insert on yellow journalistic paper would far exceed our budget. Besides, our choices for models seem to be the ones most bitterly opposed to our fiendish plan. . . . Tough one to lose.

We have listened and listened to complaints from students about getting parking tickets, the problem of off-street parking, etc. for so long that we are getting tired of it. In the hopes of ending all the fuss about parking, and thereby giving people something else to cry about, we offer this solution. It was printed in last Sunday's Parade magazine. If you want to avoid getting parking tickets, simply remove your windshield wipers. AMEN.

Nasty rumor department . . . the way we have heard the story, it seems that Student Council had

a motion on the floor to change our mascot from a penguin to a duck-billed platypus. We tried to check with a member of Council, but he said that he hadn't heard about anything along those lines.

Actually, we really don't care whether or not there is any truth to the story. What connection does Youngstown have with penguins? If you want to determine the mascot by the general atmosphere of the campus, then the platypus would be more appropriate. We've seen more da-haircuts around the alma mammy than tuxedos.

We would like to propose a new form of election. Why not a "Name Your Own Pseudo-Kingdom" contest? Candidates need only submit their picture, a list of their outstanding achievements (this does not mean measurements), and a short essay—explaining in 20 words or less—what they would like to be king or queen of. Example: "I'm known as Mr. Kleen, 'cause I take baths in benzidrene." It could sort of be a "Kingdom-of-the-Week Club," with new domains each week.

Here's a report on what we would call a-smarter than the average student. Somehow he has arranged to send himself care packages.

Saw a funny thing on the way to the JAMBAR office . . . a garbage truck was parked in front of the Cafeteria. Question of the week?? Was he making a pickup, or a delivery?

Much as we hate to admit it, the food has been improving the past few days. By the by, Little One, whatever happened to that stray dog that used to be around campus?

Well, Saturday nite, Sigma along with me will be the theme of the Greeks as they again make the wall of the Stambaugh Auditorium echo with the pitter-patter of little big feet as the fraternities and sororities get together to "really wail."

Of course, you won't hear any really authentic fraternity songs,

because, well, they just aren't ready for release to the general public yet. Good luck to all concerned.

Only 8 (EIGHT—count'em) days until St. Patrick's Day. See you next week (Lord, Lark, and Luck willin').

### Grad Gets Army Assignment

Captain Ralph E. Reel, a 1956 graduate of the University, has been assigned as unit advisor to the Louisville, Ky., subsector command of the XX Army Corps.

Capt. Reel was formerly assigned to the Army recruiting station in Louisville.

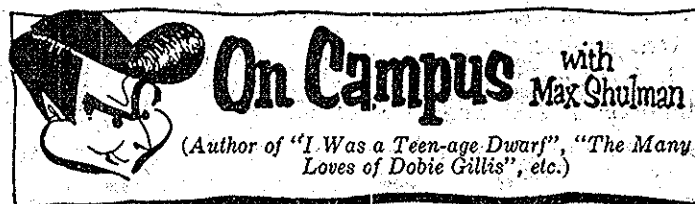
### Student Council

(From Page 1)

However, he refused to produce it when asked and was gavelled out of order by President Earle Pratt.

In the report of the finance committee, chairman Robert Finnerty said final approval of the council budget, passed by the group at the previous meeting, would probably be announced at today's meeting.

In other action, Tom Infante, chairman of the activities committee, stated that films had been ordered under the Cinema 16 allocation and would begin this week or next.



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

### THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GOLDER

The academic world, as we all know, is loaded with dignity and ethics, with lofty means and exalted ends, with truth and beauty. In such a world a heinous thing like faculty raiding—colleges enticing teachers away from other colleges—is not even thinkable.

However, if the dean of one college happens—purely by chance, mind you—to run into a professor from another college, and the professor happens to remark—just in passing, mind you—that he is discontented with his present position, why, what's wrong with the dean making the professor an offer? Like the other afternoon, for instance, Dean Sigafos of Gramsire Polytech, finding himself in need of a refreshing cup of colong, dropped in quite by chance at the Discontented Professors Exchange where he discovered Professor Stuneros from the English Department of Kroveny A and M sitting over a pot of lapsung soochong and shrieking "I Hate Kroveny A and M!" Surely there was nothing improper in the dean saying to the professor, "Leander, perhaps you'd like to come over to us. I think you'll find our shop A-OK."

(It should be noted here that all English professors are named Leander, just as all psychics professors are named Fred. All sociology professors are, of course, named Myron, all veterinary medicine professors are named Rover, and all German professors are named Hansel and Gretel. All deans, are, of course, named Attila.)

But I digress. Leander, the professor, has just been offered a job by Attila, the dean, and he replies, "Thank you, but I don't think so."

"And I don't blame you," says Attila, stoutly. "I understand Kroveny has a fine little library."

"Well, it's not too bad," says Leander. "We have 28 volumes in all, including a mint copy of Nancy Drew, Girl Detective."

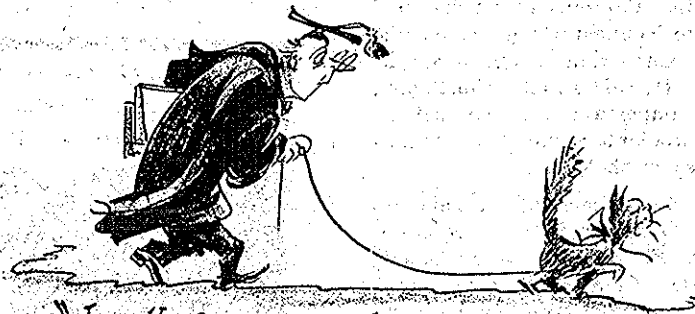
"Very impressive," says Attila. "Us now, we have 36 million volumes, including all of Shakespeare's first folios and the Dead Sea Scrolls."

"Golly whiskers," says Leander.

"But of course," says Attila, "you don't want to leave Kroveny where, I am told, working conditions are tickety-boo."

"Oh, they're not too bad," says Leander. "I teach 18 hours of English, 11 hours of optometry, 6 hours of forestry, coach the fencing team, and walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"A full, rich life," says Attila. "At our school you'd be somewhat less active. You'd teach one class a week, limited to four A students. As to salary, you'd start at \$50,000 a year, with retirement at full pay upon reaching age 29."



"Sir," says Leander, "your offer is most fair but you must understand that I owe a certain loyalty to Kroveny."

"I not only understand, I applaud," says Attila. "But before you make a final decision, let me tell you one thing more. We supply Marlboro cigarettes to our faculty—all you want at all times."

"Gloryosky!" cries Leander, bounding to his feet. "You mean Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the cigarette with better makin's—Marlboro that comes to you in pack or box—Marlboro that gives you such a lot to like?"

"Yep," says Attila, "that's the Marlboro I mean."

"I am yours," cries Leander, wringing the Dean's hand.

"Where do I sign?"

"At the quarry," replies Attila. "Frankly, we don't trust paper contracts any more. We chisel them in marble."

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