

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Ex-Council-Prexy Harry Rubin comments on new Council. See Page 2.

Voodoo Ritual described by a witness. See Luis Suarez' article on Page 6.

Friday, February 12, 1965

Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio

Vol. 42—No. 17

"Open Rush" Established; 292 Sign Up

Youngstown University's fraternity Spring Formal Rush began Wednesday with a mandatory Rush Reception at Strouss Auditorium. Total rushee signup was 292. The main speaker for the evening was Dean John Gillespie, who spoke on the "value of the fraternity system". IFC Rush Chairman, Socrates Kolitsos and IFC President Ed Knoop also spoke.

Formal Rush, which consists of three parties, will continue from February 4 to the 28. Bids are to be turned in to IFC on March 2. They may be picked up in the Registrar's office beginning March 2, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and continuing through the 4th. Rushees must return their bids by 1:00 a.m., March 5.

A new innovation in this semester's rush program will be an "open rush" following Formal Rush. This will last from February 10 until March 5. During this time men who did not sign up during Formal Rush will have an opportunity to do so. Also, fraternities will have the opportunity to send bids to men who did not receive or accept any. Rushees under "open rush" will pick up their bids on March 9 and return them to the Registrar's office by the 12th.

Mardi Gras Set By Newman Club

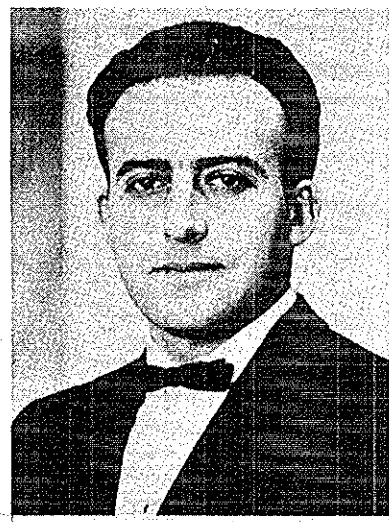
The Newman Club will sponsor its 20th annual Mardi Gras dance Feb. 27 at the Stambaugh Auditorium from 9 until 1.

The dance, a final event before Lent, will feature music by John Petrone. The selection of a Mardi Gras Queen will highlight the evening. Five candidates will be chosen at the Feb. 14 Newman meeting and all present at the dance may vote.

"Inside Cuba Today" Shown Next Week

Robert Cohen, NATO news cameraman and U.S. Army cameraman, will speak to a YU audience at 2 p.m. Feb. 17 in Strouss Auditorium.

Cohen has produced a unique film report of Cuba today, being authorized by the U.S. Government to go into Cuba for the express purpose of producing this film. Every foot of film was developed



Robert Cohen . . . news cameraman

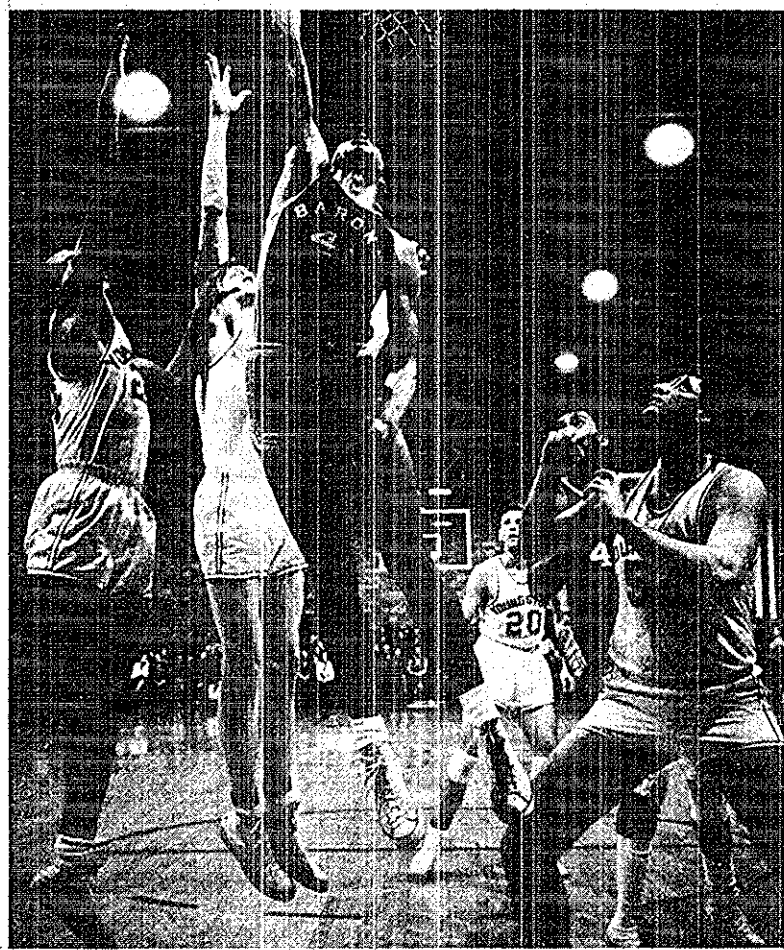


PHOTO BY RON BARNES
Youngstown was behind all the way in the Steubenville game—the Barons superior height was too much for the Penguin five. Story on Page 5.

Will Install Speech Honorary Sunday

The newly formed Youngstown University debate fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, will be formally installed in the national organization at a banquet and ceremony Sunday Feb. 14.

The installation of Ohio Nu chapter of Pi Kappa Delta brings to the YU campus a group whose chapters appear on campuses of many universities participating in forensics. Chapters are active on over 230 campuses in 36 states.

The speech organization is a

relatively new group on campus. Success has come to the society in the form of a state novice championship and student support.

"The dedicated advice and untiring efforts of coach David Howland have provided the impetus mirrored in the significant growth and prosperity of this organization. It is with great enthusiasm that we welcome Pi Kappa Delta to YU," commented Ron Towne, president of the honorary.

RIL Hootnanny In Fellowship Hall

All students are invited to join RIL members at a hootnanny, Feb. 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church.

Ron Eppler, Director of Music of Trinity Methodist Church, will assist John Thellman, member of RIL and student at Dana School of Music.

Also participating in the program will be Dana students Richard Von Kenon, Bob Thellman, Dick Melvin, Nancy Thellman, and Judy Tate.

YU Theater

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 15 and 16 at Strouss Auditorium stage, 8 p.m. for spring production of Shakespeare's "Mid-Summer Night's Dream."

Honorary Reactivated

Alpha Psi Omega, national drama honorary, was reactivated at last Friday's Council meeting. Eta Phi are very good—they can compete with those of any other school," he but was declared inactive three semesters ago.

Ed Grohovsky, Eta Phi president, explained that the fraternity can give its members a chance to see the productions of other colleges. "Our productions in the past are very good—they can compete with those of any other school," he but was declared inactive three semesters ago.

"We can learn how other colleges produce their plays—in the same way, other colleges will attend to YU's productions," he added.

Green Resigns; SC Elects Sophomore Jambar Editor

Replacing last semester's Jambar editor Tom Green, managing editor Diggitt McLaughlin was chosen editor of the Jambar by Student Council last Friday.

The meeting room was packed with students who had heard around campus that there was going to be a fight that day and Jambar staffers who came to testify for one of the two candidates. Opposing Miss McLaughlin was Joe Pawlak, who has been on the Jambar staff for a semester and was, for three years, editor of the Alliance College paper.

Miss McLaughlin explained to Council that she planned to make the Jambar a paper run in an orderly manner. "We have a journalism class which meets Monday and Tuesday while

to have Miss McLaughlin thrown off the staff.

"It would ruin the Jambar to give it to someone who hasn't been with it for some time," he said. He pointed out that the Jambar ranks 20th in the nation and third in the state, and that Miss McLaughlin, during her time on the Jambar, had worked on more issues than Pawlak had in his three years as an editor.

Other members of the Jambar staff also spoke in Miss McLaughlin's favor. The new editor has also served as managing editor and feature editor of the Jambar. Mr. Philip Tear, Jambar advisor, says that as far as he knows, she is the first sophomore to ever be editor and the first female editor in almost 20 years.



McLaughlin

the paper is being put together, and there's no reason why students in there who are taking the one-hour lab course can't be used for Jambar staffers," she commented.

Will Establish "Beats"

She said that she intended to establish a "beat" system, where reporters would be assigned certain areas of interest in which they were to find stories for every issue.

Council member Tom Catheline asked her what her attitude would be toward Council, and she explained that she wasn't going into her job with a grudge toward Council or an axe to grind. "Too many Jambar editors have been politicians," she said.

"All I want to do is put out a good paper and serve the students. I'm an independent, so I haven't any natural bias," she said.

"While I don't intend to sit up in my tower of Pollock House and publish six pages of pot-shots at Greeks, I don't intend to run six pages of Greek news either."

Was Three Editors

Pawlak, who has been at Youngstown one semester, said that he intended to publish an unbiased paper. Councilman John Koning asked him what sort of paper he had edited before he came to Youngstown; Pawlak answered, "... glorified mimeograph . . . it was published monthly." He added that while he had been paper editor, he had also been editor of both the literary magazine and the yearbook.

Jack Tucker, former Jambar editor who was expected to run for the post by some Student Council members, spoke for almost twenty minutes comparing the abilities of the two candidates. He castigated some Council members, who, he said, had engaged in a conspiracy

May Stop Sr. Meetings Says Greene

"The senior class may cancel all future meetings," said Rick Greene, Senior Class President, as he closed Wednesday's meeting. There were about 40 seniors present, representing the interests of 1100 expected June graduates. Greene stated that if there is not a full house for the next meeting, March 10, he and his officers will decide the class gift and forget further meetings.

Gift Committee Chairman, Dick Elish, announced that suggestions on the class gift will be accepted in the senior mail box in the Main Building until March 1. The top five suggestions will be considered and voted upon at the March 10th meeting.

Tom Laffey, project chairman, asked for volunteers to assist Dean Aurand in the Alumni Fund Drive. The seniors will man the phones at Pollock House Feb. 22nd and 23rd.

Speaking on the well-organized program was John Farragher, advertising executive with Youngstown Sheet and Tube. Mr. Farragher encouraged intellectual growth after college, emphasizing the wealth of self improvement opportunities available today.



Theta Xi Sweetheart for 1965 is Pat Darby, a sophomore home economics major.

The University Jambar

DIGGITT McLAUGHLIN Managing Editor
 JACK TUCKER Business Manager
 JOE POTKALITSKY Cartoonist
 RON BARNES Photo Editor
 KEN NERVIE Sports Editor
 HARRY RUBIN, JIM TATARKA,
 RON DANIELS, DAVE DAVISON Columnists
 Edit. Staff: John Koning, Paul Hamilton, Joe Pawlak, Luis Suarez,
 Ron Towne, Gil Schiattarella, Stan Wrobel, Earl Moonfry,
 Howard Johnson, Steve Balog, Tom Laffrey, Scott Thomas.
 HARVEY BERLIN Advertising Manager
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 Phone 744-8452 - Ext. 9
 Office Hours: Monday 1-10 p.m. - Tuesday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

As We See It . . .

Dewey Beats Truman . . .

By DAVE DAVISON

Speaking of the draft, (we weren't) now is the time for all good little college students to hurry down to their local draft board and make sure that their 2S classification has been renewed. The way things have been going lately some of us are liable to find ourselves spending finals week in Viet Nam.

Two flies were walking down the street. Said the one fly to the other, "Don't look down, but I think your human is open."



Did you notice the garbage truck parked beside the cafeteria the other day? The question is, were they picking up or delivering?

FRUSTRA-

DAVISON TIONS OF FINAL REGISTRATION: Mistakenly walking into the library instead of the science building and trying to start by paying your bill, trying to look over your grades with your shoulders hunched so the person behind you can't see, standing in line waiting for your cards for 20 minutes and then discovering you're in the G line and your name starts with a J, reaching the billing department to find that you

forgot to pick up something two floors back, spending half an hour on the wrong floor of the library, seeking an advisor's signature and finding the only one available at the moment is the prof that flunked you in accounting last semester and finally, getting to the end of the line only to discover you've forgotten your check and have no money on you so you will have to return tomorrow to hurry through the line to pay!

Now that the rainy season is upon us, students are advised to avoid traveling on paths anywhere around the swamp areas near the snack bar or Tod Hall. Every year several students are lost in the mire never to be heard of again. Occasionally one turns up wearing a fraternity pin but for the most part they are lost forever. Some schools plant grass or maybe skunk cabbage in these areas to avoid this situation but then, other schools seldom park cars in the middle of their campus.

SQUELCHED RUMOR DEPT.

There is no truth in the rumor that a group of students are circulating a "Save the Elms" petition to save the only place they have to go between classes because of the overcrowded cafe. That Jack Tucker is bitter because he wasn't eligible to compete for the title of "Best Dressed Man on Campus." That John Koning is trying to pass legislation through Student Council banning cigarettes from the YU campus thereby forcing everyone to smoke a pipe. That Soc Kolitos is going on a crash diet to become a somewhat smaller man on campus. That if the Student Union funds are not approved the hole will be converted into a community swimming pool. That we spend all our spare time in the Elms. (There's the Alcove, Mickey's, and the Motor Bar too).

Speaking of lions (we weren't) brings to mind the thought of lambs — lambs marching to the slaughter. That's right! Fraternity rush has started!

Each semester we print a warning to rushees to prepare them for what lies ahead, but most of them wind up wearing fraternity pins anyway. So, once again, Rushees! Be ready to be wined and dined. Because of the small number of rushees this semester, you should really get the full treatment. Enjoy it while you can! The real wining and dining starts in a few weeks.

Remember the guy who liked to cross lions with leopards? It seems he came up with a little lion covered with spots. The need for a proper name soon became apparent. Finally, after due consideration the little lion was christened "Signon." Afterwards, he was to become known far and wide as "Signon, the Dotted Lion" . . . and that's the sign on which we'll sign off.

Advisors Useless?

At the meeting last Friday all members of Student Council were given a mimeographed sheet titled "Objectives of Youngstown University." Immediately after, Miss Boyer and Mrs. Dykema, Student Council advisors, conducted a half-hour discussion on the content of the sheet.

The discussion, restricted to Student Council members because of limited time, dealt primarily with a paragraph stating that "The University seeks to develop in the student . . . qualities of intellectual and emotional maturity . . ."

Recognizing that the purpose of organizations such as fraternities and religious groups is to help form well-adjusted, mature individuals, Mrs. Boyer asked Council members what they thought the Administration could do that it is not doing now to help those organizations accomplish their purpose.

All Council members agreed that the administration could do more to help the students develop mature attitudes. Some Councilmen thought that the regulations enforced by the administration were too restrictive. Other Council members stated that the advisors in some organizations do not inspire the students to think on their own but rather stifle all student initiative.

The discussion ended with Council President Howard Johnson asking the members of Council to give the matter serious thought before continuing the discussion today.

Student may agree or disagree with the present policies of the administration aimed at producing mature individuals. In any event, today is the best day for the students to bring out in the open their opinion about such policies. Although limited time restricts debate to only Council members, any Councilman will gladly voice any student's opinion on the matter.

The administration is conducting a poll of the students' opinion for the students' benefit. Now is the best time for the students to air their views on the subject.

New Hope?

The first Student Council meeting of a new semester is often a time for predictions on how the Council will serve its students—and this semester is no exception.

New members on Council are usually reticent about speaking for their first few meetings. This is not true about this semester's new members, especially Luis Suarez and Ruth Yozwiak, who returns after a semester's absence.

Several Council members expressed surprise that President Howard Johnson, who was never especially vocal either as a member or as vice-president, should have performed so capably his first meeting at the gavel.

In general, this semester's Council shows signs at which the students may be hopeful about the future of the Student Council as an effective and meaningful body—hope which, for a while seemed to be fruitless.

New SC Continues 'Rolling Stone' Policy

By HARRY RUBIN

When the dust of last semester's Council elections settled (officers included), the outlook was not too good. Inexperience and 13 new members made success and progress seemingly impossible.

It would be tragic if this were true, for the progress of last semester's Student Council was the greatest it has been for three semesters. Advances have been made in by-law effectiveness, revision of scholarship funds, utilization of long unused authority and new social rules.

To halt the progress made by the rolling stone started by last semester's Council would be a shame, but at first sight, this semester's Council gave it yet another push.

All indications point to success this semester. The new president seems to be quite competent in conducting a meeting. Throughout his president's report, new president Howard Johnson showed that he has some new ideas.

Will Shorten Meetings
 Johnson plans to include a parliamentary, measures to shorten meetings, steps to revive committee chairmen if they miss more than two consecutive meetings, and an attempt to start meetings on time.

At first sight, this seems to be very good, and congratulations are in order for Johnson. However, the new system of following parliamentary procedure, complete with parliamentary, may not be the most practical thing to do.

Student Council should keep in mind that the reason for last semester's progress, was due, in part, to the planned absence of parliamentary procedure. Its enforce-

ment may hinder both new and old members in their willingness to bring to light the ideas for which they were elected.

Calendar of Events

February	
12	Spanish Club, Pollock House 8:30-12
	AEPHI Pen Sale, Strouss Auditorium 8-4 p.m.
	O.S.P.E. 12-1 p.m.
	YU Swim Meet, Penn 8 p.m.
13	A.K.A. Cupid Kick Dance, Strouss Aud. 9-1 a.m.
	Dana (Host Dist. 5, Strouss Aud. 8-3 p.m.
	P.R. Family Nite, P.R. Dinner, Dance 6-1 a.m.
	Basketball, YU vs. Gannon, home 8 p.m.
14	Pan-Hel Rush Tea, Pollock House 2-5 p.m.
	PI Kappa Delta Installation Dance, Pollock House, 5-9 p.m.
	Newman Club 8-11 p.m.
	R.I.L. Hootenanny, First Christian Church 8-11 p.m.
	AOP Founders Day Tea 5-7 p.m.
	Newman Valentine Party, Election Mardi Gras Queen
15	Circle K, Pollock House 8-10 p.m.
	A.H.E.P.A., Pollock House 9:30-11 p.m.
	Dance: Artist Series, Strouss Aud. 6-10 p.m.
	Placement: Bell System, Strouss Aud. 9-5 p.m.
	AEPHI Pen Sale, Strouss Aud. 8-4 p.m.
	Gamma Sigma Sigma, Rush Registration 9-4 p.m.
	Art Club 12-1 p.m.
	A.C.S. 4-5 p.m.
	Sigma Tau 12-1 p.m.
	Gamma Tau Alpha 4-5 p.m.
	Y.U.S.I.E. 12-1 p.m.
	Gamma Sigma Phi 4-5 p.m.
	Basketball, YU vs. St. Vincent's, home 8 p.m.
16	Placement: Bell System, Strouss Aud. 9-5 p.m.
	AEPHI, Pen Sale, Strouss Aud. 8-4 p.m.
	Gamma Sigma Sigma, Rush Registration
	Pan-Hel 3:30 p.m.
	I.F.C. 11 p.m.
	Y.U.S.C.E. 12-1 p.m.
	YU Math Club 12-1 p.m.
17	N.A.A.C.P., Pollock 7-9 p.m.
	Robert Cohen, "Inside Castro's Cuba", Strouss 2 p.m.
	Chapel 12 noon
	Gamma Sigma Sigma, Registration
	A.S.C.E. 12-1 p.m.
	A.S. Metals 6-7 p.m.
	P.R. 7-9 p.m.
	Basketball, YU vs. Assumption, away
18	S.N.E.A., Strouss Aud. 7:30-10 p.m.
	WAC Recruiting, Strouss Aud. 9-5 p.m.
	AEPHI, Pen Sale, Strouss Aud. 9-4 p.m.



Gov't. Funds Support Project

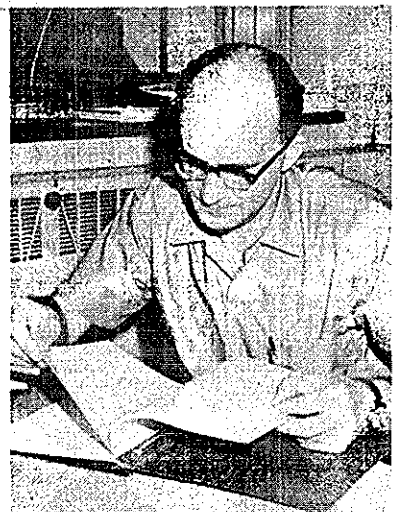
Scudder, Graf Work With Air Force

By LUIS SUAREZ

The YU Chemistry Department is under contract with the Air Force Flight Dynamics Laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base to conduct a research program designed to develop a more satisfactory system for the control of carbon dioxide in space capsule atmospheres.

Dr. E. D. Scudder, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, is Project Director, and Dr. George Graf, associate professor of chemistry, is Principal Investigator.

Several students have been involved in the project since its beginning last May. William Carl



Dr. Graf
PHOTO BY HENRY J. OLES

and Barry Roupe are student associates; Steve Kurowsky is in charge of experimental system analysis; John Curry, Daniel Handel, Hartmuth Schroeder, James Schrode, and Garry Simonsic are also assisting in the program.

Other students who worked on the project last year have already moved up to graduate schools, such as Bob Hoagland and Tom Bustard, who are at the University of Cincinnati, and Tom Cernoch, who is at the University of Chicago.

Graf Praises Students

Dr. Graf had words of praise for these students. "They have unselfishly and enthusiastically devoted their abilities to the betterment of their university and their profession," Dr. Graf added. "Without them this project would have never materialized."

Dr. Graf, who together with Dr. Scudder planned the project and designed the process, considers the contract a landmark in the history of the Chemistry Department.

"The educational value of such a program is enormous," Dr. Graf said. "While working on this project, many students will be able to develop research abilities that they will be using on the graduate level."

Much equipment has been added that otherwise could not have been purchased.

"Thanks to the prompt cooperation that we have received from Mr. Pickard of the Business Office, we have been able to get much research equipment and material and get it quickly, so the project has proceeded smoothly according to our plans."

CO₂ Must Be Removed

The carbon dioxide given off by the occupants of a space capsule presents a problem because it must be removed. The CO₂ concentration must be maintained at a level consistent with proper biological functioning.

The present methods of carbon dioxide removal are satisfactory for short-range missions, but extended missions over months duration demand a system which does not require massive amounts of materials for continuous carbon dioxide management.

Numerous methods are being investigated. The approach under study by this research group is the use of biochemical processes never employed before for this purpose. This approach appears capable of offering distinct advantages over the present methods used.

One of these advantages is the possibility of continuous regeneration of the absorbing material. Since the initiation of this program last May the study has shown considerable progress.

Graf Claims Success

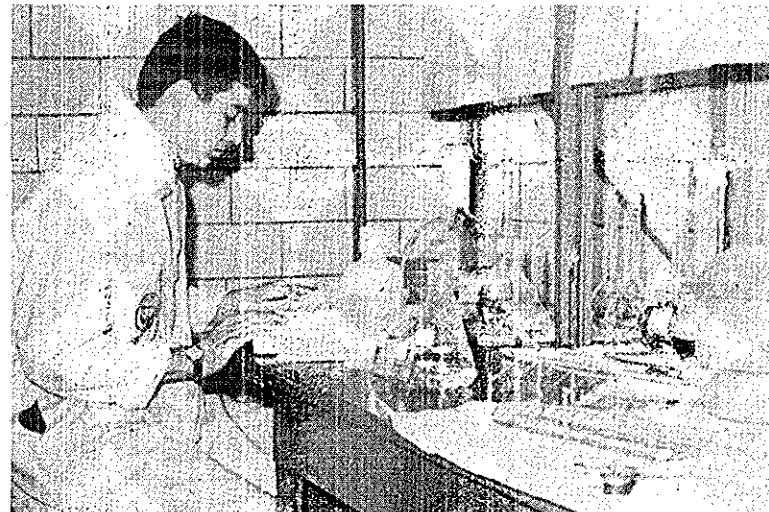
"We have been quite successful so far, thanks to the generosity of the administration in letting us use the facilities available and liberally letting us expand such facilities. We have been so successful that we expect to have our contract extended for another period after the

present program is over," Dr. Graf commented.

The research contract was awarded to YU after the Air Force requested a proposal for research from several universities and industrial companies in the mid-West.

Youngstown University was chosen over its competitors because of the ability of the investigators and the quality of its facilities.

Dr. Graf presented the proposal in October, 1963, and since then the investigators have prepared several reports. The final report will be finished very shortly. In this way the chemistry faculty and students are helping our country carry on its space projects.



Barry Roupe checks his data in one phase of an experiment of the project in which the chemistry department is participating with the Air Force.
PHOTO BY HENRY J. OLES

Recital at Strouss Monday at 8 P.M.

Professor Wade Raridon and his wife, Rosemarie, are featured in a recital to be presented at 8 p.m., Feb. 15th at Strouss Auditorium.

The program will consist of five of John Donne's Holy Sonnets set to music by contemporary English composer Benjamin Britten, Five Sacred Songs for Pantheists set to music by Robert Ward, five German songs by Richard Strauss, and four French songs by Chaisson, Gourdrain, Liszt, and Gournaud.

BACCUS

IS COMING

IN THE SPOTLIGHT DOWNTOWN!

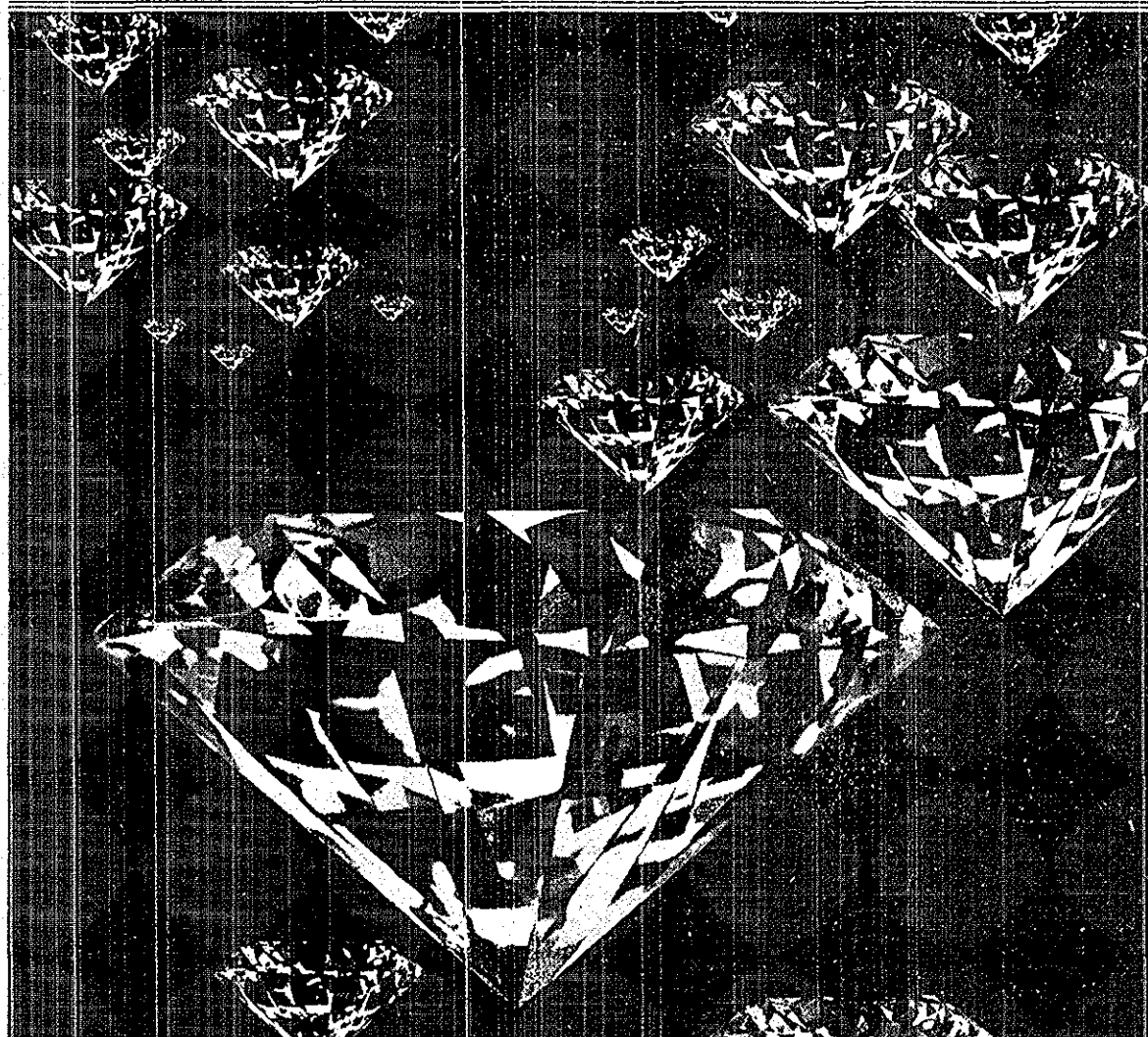
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'Romanoff and Juliet' Features YU Actors

By GENE ADAMS

Rick Matter, YU junior featured in the title role of YU Theater's "Beckett", plays an entirely different type of character in "Romanoff and Juliet", which opened last night at the Youngstown Playhouse.

As one of a pair of unsoldierly soldiers sleepily guarding the tiniest country in the world (and selling dirty postcards on the side he has a chance to use his singing and guitar-playing talents in three tunes written by Antony Hopkins especially for the Peter Ustinov play.

Edith Bowser, another University Theater veteran, repeats her role as the wife of the American ambassador, Beulah Moulsworth, having played it once before in the University Theater production of the same play.

Polites Are Featured

Charlene Miller Polite, who played Juliet in last year's production of "Romeo and Juliet", is seen in the bravura role of Junior Captain Marfa Vassilievna Zlotochienko, and Frank Polite, University graduate and instructor, appears as the spy who loves to confess.

Guest director William Taylor sees Ustinov's story as a gentle but sharp take-off on ambassadorial doings and big-power machinations. In it, the major powers are rendered helpless by the world's tiniest country, whose policy of "a balance of feebleness" has enable it to maintain its devil-may-care equilibrium through countless invasions.

Its president, the General, played by Playhouse Scenic Designer Paul Kimpel, out-maneuvers and out-trigues the Russian and American ambassadors and sees to it that true love triumphs.

"Romanoff and Juliet" will run Thursdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. for three weekends, ending with a 2:30 matinee on Sunday, Feb. 28. Student tickets are \$1.00 for the Thursday and Sunday performances.

The Playhouse box office, ST 8-8739, is open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. for reservations.

Kolitsos Is Elected Treasurer of IFC

Socrates Kolitsos was elected treasurer of Interfraternity Council at last Tuesday's meeting. Kolitsos will replace Fred D'Amico, who held the job for the past three semesters. Council members applauded D'Amico, who retired because of a schedule conflict.

The past treasurer has been responsible for the financial balance and successful management of I.F.C. Ball, Greek Sing and numerous other Greek activities.

Kolitsos is president of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and a veteran delegate on the Council. He defeated Jerry Sandy, Theta Xi delegate, in a 6-5 vote.

FULL- or PART-TIME help wanted: Valley's Car Wash, 1264 E. State St., Sharon. Phone 347-4131. In Ohio, pk. KE 4-3769 or KE 4-2531. Full-time hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Choose your own work schedule.

FREE private room and bath in lovely new home and small allowance for helping mother with light household duties. Call Mrs. McCabe in Dean of Women's Office for information.

ACJ Gives Library 100 Books

The YU Library has received a gift of 100 books and pamphlets on Jewish life from the American Council for Judaism. The books were presented to librarian George Jones by Mr. Jerome H. Frankle, a national board member of the A.C.J.

Mr. Frankle, in presenting the gift, said the Council hoped the volumes would "contribute to your commendable efforts to make the library truly a community institution where a growing body of information is available in a wide variety of fields of general and professional interest."

WAC Officer Here Next Thursday

First Lt. Joanne Murphy of the Women's Army Corps will visit YU on Thurs., Feb. 18, 1965, and will be located in the Main Hall of the Administration Building for the purpose of acquainting college women with military career opportunities available to them as officers in the Women's Army Corps.

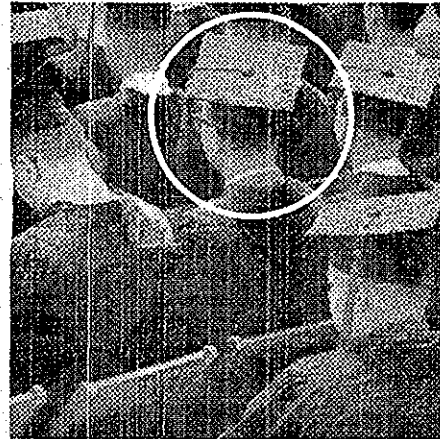
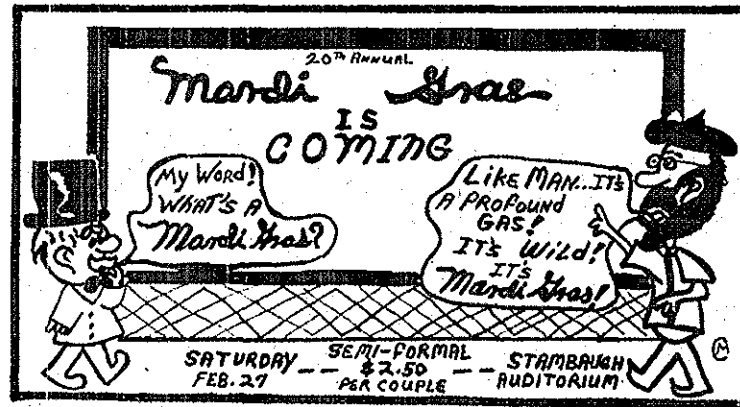
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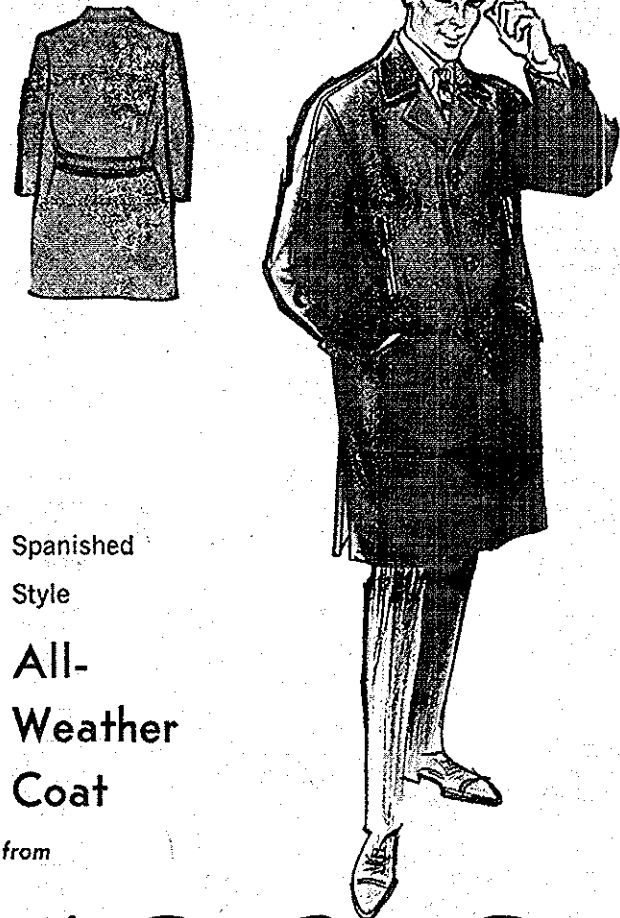
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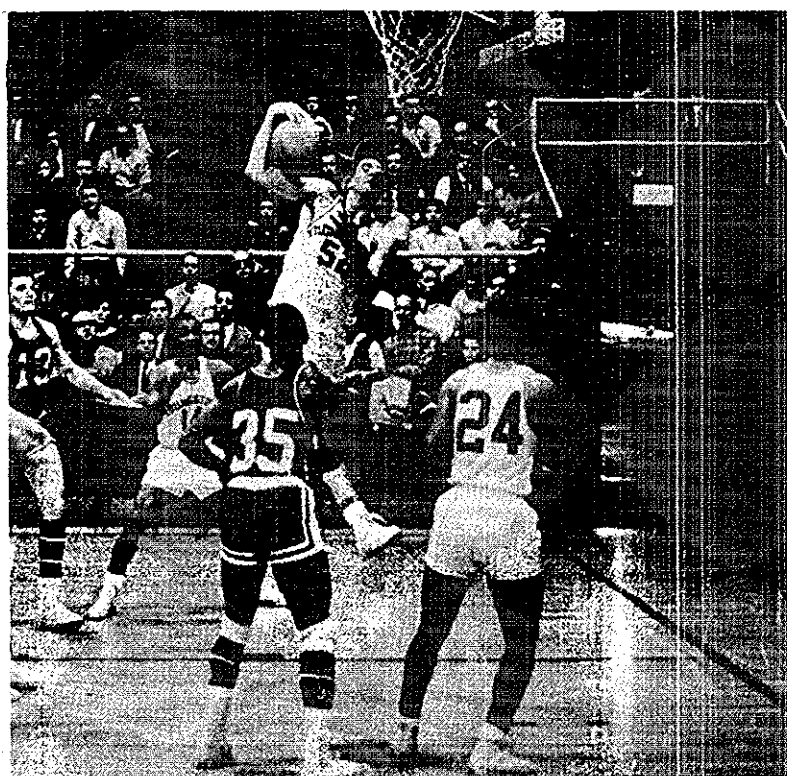


PHOTO BY PAUL DEMKO
LaVolpa (52), sparky freshman player, scores in the Penguins February 7th game against Parsons.

Penguins Beat Parsons; Downed By Barons

Tomorrow the YU Penguins will play a return match with Gannon College at South Fieldhouse. An earlier meeting between YU and Gannon resulted in a heartbreaking 48-47 loss for the Penguins. Gannon is currently sporting a 15-2 record.

Gannon, one of the nation's better small-college basketball teams, is currently ranked nationally among the nation's small colleges.

Mainstay of the Gannon attack is Al Lawson, one of the six returning lettermen for the Knights. Lawson, a 6-2 forward, led Gannon in scoring and rebounding last season. Backing up Lawson are 6-5 Mel Witherspoon, Bill Alford, and Lou Warren, a 6-6 center.

Barons Win, 62-48

Monday, YU was beaten by a scrappy Steubenville team, 62-48. Over 3,300 fans were on hand to witness one of the best played ball games at South Field House this season. The win for Steubenville was the Baron's seventh win in a row.

The Penguins, playing in a 2-3 zone, were able to stop the powerful Baron offensive and the rebounding of Randy Green and John Holly.

While playing good defensive ball, YU was able to match Steubenville bucket for bucket. The Penguins did run into trouble as freshman Joe LaVolpa collected three fouls with three minutes remaining in the half and had to be benched. Halftime score was 26-24 in favor of Steubenville.

Early in the second half, YU seemed to be taking up from where they left off, as the Penguins went on the attack. Dave Culliver,

Charlie Burns, and Chuck Rowan's shooting kept YU abreast of the fast-paced Barons.

With twelve minutes left to play, the experience of the Steubenville squad began to pay off. YU's rebounding suddenly collapsed as the taller Barons began to take advantage of their height.

Team Hits Cold Spell

YU hit a cold spell as the Barons put a lid over the Penguins' basket. Joe Nigro, usually a hot outside shooter, couldn't find the range as the handy freshman made only three buckets all night.

Steubenville made six quick points to give them an eight-point advantage with seven minutes left in the fray, and kept increasing their margin steadily. The Barons were able to overcome the 2-3 defense of YU and Coach Rosselli, in a last ditch measure, began using a full court press to stop the Barons.

Culliver again ended the game as YU's high scorer. Other Penguins made 16 points while a cold Nigro was able to cop 10 points.

Three Steubenville players hit in double figures and Randy Greene was high man with 18 points for the victors.

The Penguins were able to post only a 30 percent shooting average

against a 34 percent mark for the Barons. An important factor in the game was YU's inability to control the boards. The Penguins found the going tough, being able to corral only two offensive rebounds in the second half.

Wins 15th Against Parsons

YU notched its 15th victory by downing a tough Parsons squad,

YU Baseball Team

All pitchers and catchers are to report to Coach Dom Rosselli at the Athletic Office either Monday or Wednesday.

91-84, 2,500 fans were on hand for Saturday's contest.

YU was able to build up an early lead, but tough defensive play by Parsons kept the game close.

Coach Dom Rosselli went the entire game with his starting five, all of whom were able to score double figures in the contest. Culliver was high scorer with twenty-five points and Nigro looped in 24 while LaVolpa scored 14. Burns hit on 15 and Charlie Swako rounded out the scoring with 12 points.

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Freshman Center Aids YU Basketball

One of the new innovations of the YU Penguins this year is a 6'-6" center named Joe LaVolpa, one reason why the Penguins have been so successful this season.

Coach Dom Rosselli, hurt by graduation and injuries, was facing a tough task of filling the depleted ranks of the basketball team. When LaVolpa began his workouts at YU this season, his spirit and play enabled him to gain a starting berth on the Penguin squad.

LaVolpa's ability at the center spot is becoming more and more evident every game.

Joe gives Coach Rosselli quite a bit of praise, citing the great help which he has given. He said, "Coach Rosselli has been a great aid to me and he's a great coach."

One of the difficulties of playing varsity ball as a freshman is the quick adjustment from high school to college. This change-over

has been lessened by long, hard practice sessions and the over-all youthfulness of the scrappy Penguin group.

When asked who was the player most helpful in making this important adjustment LaVolpa merely shrugged his shoulders and said that all his teammates were helping him in many ways. When pressed further, the 6-6 ace said, "Charley Burns has worked the closest with me and has been a great aid."

Joe Valicenti, voice of the YU Penguins, had high praise for LaVolpa. He said that the freshman center would go a long way with the team. "His play improves with every game and even though he doesn't get a lot of rebounds, his size at least blocks out the opposition." Red Jones, former YU All-American, said simply, "Joe is a good player. If he loses some weight he could be a great one, just watch him."

LaVolpa comes by his playing ability naturally. He comes from a sports-minded family and started in organized ball in junior high. Later, when he went to Chaney, he was a standout for three years for the Cowboys. In 1964 he was named center on The Vindicator All-City Team.

Although LaVolpa had offers from several colleges he chose YU. A deciding factor could have been that his uncle played for Coach Rosselli in the early 40's. He is currently studying for a degree in geology and has a 2.5 accum.

Finmen Set Records; Lose At Kent State

YU swimmers set four new school records in last Friday's meet as they dropped their fourth match in six outings to the highly touted Kent frosh, 69-26.

All-American co-captain Tom Cracium recorded two of the new marks. He outswam the field in both 50- and 100-yard freestyle events, winning the 50 in 22.8 and the 100 in 52.0. If Cracium can keep his time in the 50 to 22.8, he will qualify for a berth on the NCAA small-college All-American squad.

Paul Rogenski and Jeff Evans both broke records in their events, although they both placed second. Rogenski came in at 6.15.1 in the 500-yard freestyle, Evans was clocked at 2.29.5 in the 200-yard individual medley.

YU Rifle Team In Second Place

The YU rifle team, coached by ROTC personnel, is currently riding the crest of a four-match winning streak. The Penguins are in second place in the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference.

The only loss this season was to Kent marksmen who are now in first place in the LEIRC. YU's Jim Hoyer is high scorer for the league, sporting a 282 out of a possible 300 average.

The next match for the YU team is on February 19 when the Penguins host Case Tech.

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Voodoo Rituals Are Dedicated to Sun God Yemaya

By LUIS SUAREZ

The voo-doo drums hammered out their monotonous three-two beat, announcing that a voo-doo ritual party was to take place. Slowly calling from afar, the dripping tum-tum tum, tum-tum of the stretched leather of the bongo drums drew people from their shacks. In the blind night the silent participants flowed like a dark stream of molasses toward the small square where two men were pounding the monotonous beat out of two voo-doo drums.

As the participants thronged together, the beat of the drums sped its tempo until it became a deafening blur of sound. Finally, the two players stopped.

Silence grew among the crowd, a sticky, heavy silence. Suddenly a man dressed in red jumped upon a wooden box and started singing guturally in an unintelligible African dialect. The voo-doo ritual was under way.

The ritual was a celebration of the birth of Yemaya, the sun, god of all the gods in the African Lucumi ritual. The man in red now sang in a subdued tone, the crowd at times answering his song with a tediously monotonous chant.

The man in red told the story in African dialect of how Yemaya overthrew Oggun, the evil doer, from his throne in the jungle, and how Yemaya the merciful had two sons, Oxatata and Chango. The people's faces remained unmoved, beads of sweat forming around the tightened muscles of their dark faces.

Finally the priest ended his song and the crowd uttered sounds of approval as they prepared themselves for the celebration to follow. The crowd then spread around

the square leaving a space in the center. It wasn't long before the music began. The main instrument was the man-sized voo-doo drum. Some drummers assembled around the voo-doo drum; other participants held "claves", or musical sticks, to stress the basic three-two beat, and still others had some steel drums to complement the instrumentation.

The voo-doo drum started hammering the basic three-two beat, other drummers joining along slowly. Finally the other drums took over and relegated the voo-doo drum to a hollow sound in the background.

Then the drummers started improvising upon the basic beat, complicating its development and making the web of sounds more and more intricate. One by one, the drummers punished their fingers against the tough leather, trying

to outdo each other in ability and quickness of hands.

All the while dancers jumped and gyrated in the center of the square. Never touching each other, each couple of dancers leaped higher than the next, their blithe waists unfolding the beat into a blur of movements.

The rest of the people just stood around the dancers and drummers. They drank the sweet but heavy rum of the Antilles, muttering approval at a particularly difficult beat arrangement or a specially difficult dance movement.

After several hours the noise decreased in volume as some drummers, fingers swollen from the effort, bowed to the superior ability of other players. The poorest dancers left the center of the square, the attention remaining focused on the more resistant and spectacular dancers.

The ritual went into its dying stage. People headed for their homes, their muscles tired with the effort and their eyes bloodshot from the sting of the burning rum. As dawn approached, the final

remnants of the crowd left the square. The sun came out, showing that Yemaya was grateful for the ritual in his honor.

To the Editor of the Jambar:

The essay by John Powell in this semester's Penguin Review entitled "Ayn Rand as Philosopher" is a study in misrepresentation. Miss Rand has stated that reason is an absolute. Mr. Powell begins by attempting to disprove absolutes, then blandly mouths an absolute: "It is evident that reason is restricted and relative and determined in human beings."

Next, dismissing the fact that he has used such words as "judge", "logic", "reason" and "evident"—words only a man with a mind implicitly talking to other minds would use—he suggests that "we must first establish that real things do exist." As if he had not already conceded the point! Or did he think he was acting in a vacuum, like the mystic who blandly contemplates the genital he hasn't yet decided is there? He goes on. He asks how Miss Rand can "account for the radical duality she has posited between man and the rest of the animals?"

But Miss Rand observed that she and Edison and Einstein offered men knowledge to help them live and that animals are still climbing jungle trees eating each other alive. She may have been too kind. Obviously there are still some men who would have us do the same.

Last, he offers as a valid premise that this essence lends to each man a dignity which entitles him to the respect of other men. "Entitled?" "Respect?" "By what standard?" "Entitled" has nothing in common with John Galt or any other hero. Nor does any man who chooses not to practice the virtues necessary for life on earth.

Mr. Powell is right about one thing though. Miss Rand "cannot see middle ground." She is not concerned with greys, or mediocrities or students who posture as philosophers by preaching the destruction of reason and values. But then, no man concerns himself with zeroes—he merely wonders at the lack of integrity that grants them space.

Antin Lazar
Youngstown, Ohio

*Since the Jambar refused to print this letter I had no recourse but to take this advertisement.

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