

Friday, May 4, 1962

# Drew Pearson at Strouss May 12

## Tri Sigma Wins YU May Title

Miss Joni DePiere, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, will be crowned 1962 University May Queen at the 35th annual ceremonies to be held 1:30 p.m. May 11 on the Pollock gardens campus.

The crowning by Earle Pratt, Student Council president, will highlight a colorful afternoon which will include the procession of the Queen and her court; the traditional friendship chain; flower girls and crown bearer; and a Pershing Rifles honor guard.

Miss DePiere won out over four other candidates in one of the most heated of recent campus elections. Her court includes Marlene Mogish of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, and Mrs. Anne Grumny, independent candidate from Niles.

Miss DePiere, a health and physical education major, is a daughter



of Mr. and Mrs. Israele DePiere of 32 N. Evanston Ave., and a member of Newman and YUSA. She is also a junior women's advisor and cheerleader.



CAROLYN PELUSO (left) explains her painting entitled "Abstract Composition," to Balbina Ziegler. The artwork recently won first place in the Student Art Show at Butler Institute of American Art.

## Dr. Dwight L. Arnold Here For Honors Day Program

Dr. Dwight L. Arnold, professor of education at Kent State University, will be guest speaker for the third annual University-wide Honors Day program to be held at 2 p.m. next Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium.

The program will include the announcement of the top five scholastic students in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes in each of the University's five schools.

The deans of the various schools will make the announcement: Joseph E. Smith, The College of Liberal Arts; Robert I. Miller, Business Administration; Joseph F. Swartz, Education; Jean Charignon, Rayen School of Engineering; and Charles H. Aurand, Dana School of Music.

In addition, special awards will be given for specific achievement in the various schools. An innovation this year is the disposing of the announcement of scholarship winners.

New members of the Gould Society, University honorary, will be announced at the program. A reception for Gould Society members

## Admission Free For Seminar

Drew Pearson, noted news commentator and analyst, will be the featured speaker in the first of a series of University-wide convocations at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 12, in Strouss Auditorium.

**Wanna Lead the Show? Get in Line**

Petitions for 1962 Homecoming chairmanship are available from 1 to 3 p.m. next Monday thru Friday at Student Council office in East Hall 16.

Applications must be turned in to Judy Garland, council social committee chairman, by May 10 with the legislators to make the decision at the May 11 meeting.

The convocation, suggested by The Jambar and sponsored by the University Student Council, is free to all students and townspeople.

Pearson will speak on "Two Days with Khrushchev," a commentary following a recent trip through Russia and a meeting with the Red Premier.

The commentator, in the judgment of many of his Washington associates, is the capitol's top reporter. This, they say, is because

## It's Sweet Music For Strouss, Dana With Senior Gift

The senior class of 1962 has followed tradition and presented the University with a gift.

This year the gift is a Baldwin 2-manual church organ with 32-pedal board, valued at \$3,500. The organ was purchased from the Mark's Piano and Organ Co. of Youngstown and has already been used at Dana School of Music.

Dr. Howard W. Jones, University president, said the Baldwin Piano firm is sending acoustics experts to the University to study the acoustics of Strouss Auditorium in an attempt to provide the best setting for the organ.

The presentation was made by senior class officers, Douglas Yardas, president; Delmar Stanley, vice president; Linda Kramer, secretary; and Carolyn Peluso, treasurer.



he is one man who prints the story the others hush up and says what has to be told.

In 1919, following his graduation from Swarthmore College, he went overseas to supervise the relief program of the American Friends Service Committee in Balkan villages.

Upon his return, he taught industrial geography at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1926, he became foreign editor of the United Nations Daily. His anonymous book, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," co-authored with Robert S. Allen, created a stir in Washington during the Hoover Administration.

Publication of the sequel, "More Merry-Go-Round," led to Pearson's dismissal by the Baltimore Sun.

Since 1942, he has been the sole author of the column and in 1942 won the Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service award in journalism for his performance in Washington.

The free convocation in Strouss is the first in a series of lectures by outstanding men in all fields that will be set up for following semesters.

Pearson is in great demand to fill speaking engagements at colleges and universities throughout the country.

His skill as a speaker has won him rave reviews, especially among college students who enjoy his manner of speaking out.

## ROTC Review Honors President Jones

Cadet Captain Edward J. Orosz was honored with two medals and numerous other cadets were recognized at the ROTC annual march in review at Harrison Field in honor of University president Howard W. Jones.

Cadet Orosz won the Armed Forces Communication and Electronics Association Medal as the outstanding cadet enrolled in electrical engineering. In addition, he was one of two men to receive Nathan Hale Sons of the American Revolution awards for outstanding scholarship. This award was also presented to Cadet Sergeant Tony S. Everett.

The presentations were held in conjunction with the corps annual general inspection. The inspection team was under the direction of Col. C. J. Clough, Jr., appointed by the XX Army Corps at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

Superior cadet awards were presented to Cadet Col. Rudolph A. Schlais, Jr.; Cadet 2nd Lt. James S. Houser; Cadet Sgt. Gregory M. Patulca; and Cadet Pvt. 1/c Robert J. Arena. Cadet Schlais was also

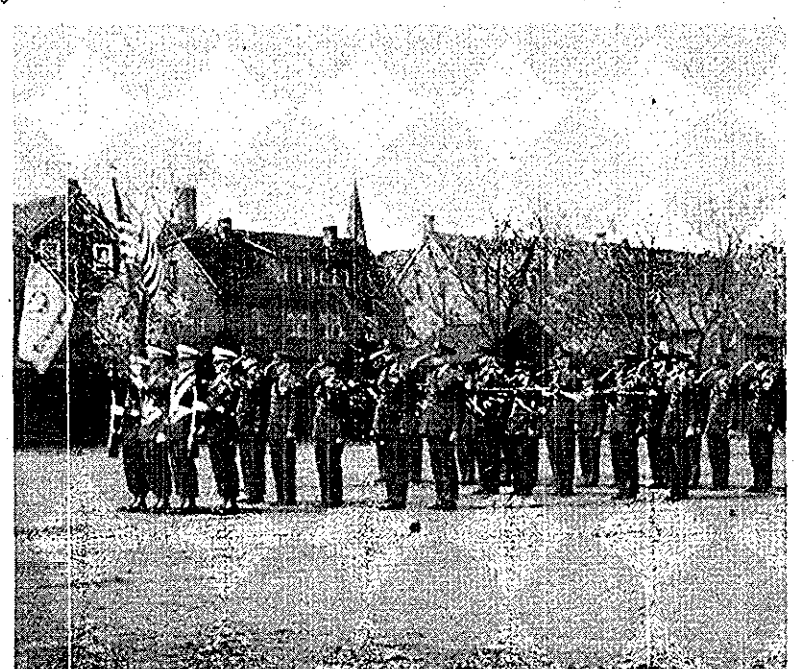
presented the Lieutenant Col. Eugene Lash medal for the most outstanding excellence in military subjects.

Cadet 2nd Lt. Frederick A. Michaels won the award for the best work in all academic fields, exclusive of military, and personal qualifications.

A professor of military science trophy was presented to Cadet Maj. Richard L. Weber, for his performance at 1961 summer camp.

Three awards consisting of a certificate and two medals were presented by the Mahoning Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association to cadets in military science classes II, III, and IV.

The certificate went to Cadet Maj. Leonard J. Kuzma; a gold medal to Cadet 2nd Lt. William G. Lang; and a silver medal to Cadet



THE BAND AND COLOR GUARD stand at attention during ceremonies Tuesday at Harrison Field.

Harold R. Booher.

A new award, the Mahoning County Club Reserve Officers Association of Ladies, was presented to Cadet Lt. Col. Robert W. Hinerman.

## The University Jambar

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## Hasty Pick?

At its meeting last week, Student Council selected a new director for the YU radio show, heard over WFMJ.

The process of selecting this director deserves some scrutiny. There were three candidates for the post. They had been asked to attend the April 13 meeting where they would have had a chance to present themselves and their means for improving the show.

At this meeting they were informed that Council's agenda was too crowded to permit selection at that time and were asked to attend a later meeting.

Unfortunately, only one candidate was able to attend this later meeting when the selection was made. A motion to delay the elections until all candidates could be present was defeated. The Jambar knows that at least one candidate was ill on that day.

The candidate present was awarded the show. He might have been chosen even if all three had been present. The question is: Did Council act fairly in choosing a man for a job where voice and manner are important when two of three candidates were absent?

These candidates had recorded their voices so that Council could get some idea of how they sound over the air. The agenda must have been very crowded as the legislators did not take the time to listen to the recordings.

The Jambar feels that this is an improper method of selection and wonders how many other appointments have been made on the basis of such scanty information as an application blank.

Is Council's further selection of student leaders to be determined by the candidates' qualifications or by the amount of time on the Council agenda.

## Be Informed

This spring's Student Council elections will be held May 14 and 15 in Strouss Auditorium. At stake are 13 seats in the legislative body.

Of course, at election time, whether it be on the national, local, or campus scene, the common phrase is "Don't forget to vote."

However, this spring, The Jambar feels that this time-worn expression of freedom has more than the usual significance. Anyone who has been paying attention to campus developments this school year has noticed a definite awakening of the so-called "Independent faction" of the student body.

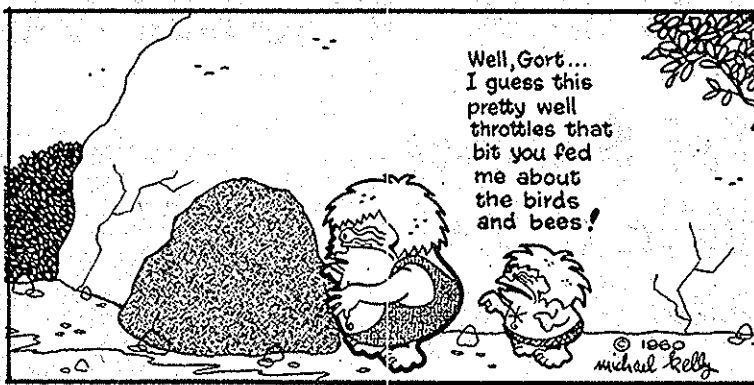
Whether or not this awakening will serve any further purpose, is not known. It has, however, done one thing. It has shown many students that there are some conscientious legislators who are trying to help the University and the students.

This is not to condemn the Greek members of Student Council. Nothing would be further from the truth. There are Greek members of council who have performed their duties well and have attempted to be of real service.

The point is whether you vote for an affiliated student or one in the independent class, you have an obligation to make an intelligent and informed choice. Familiarize yourself with the candidates; talk to them; find out what they hope to do for the University and its students.

Then, and only then, will you be in a position to make your choice. Don't vote for a person simply because he or she is a beer-drinking buddy of yours.

The candidates are honest, sincere, and want to tell you what they can do for the school. Take time to talk to them.



## Drama Guild Performance Wins Tremendous Praise

By Don Shelley

(Editor of the "Horizon")

From the first night of tryouts, to the thunderous "bravo's" of closing night, the Drama Guild's production of Peter Ustinov's Romanoff and Juliet, was a monument of hard work, talent, and enthusiasm.

This successful production resulted in a series of promotion innovations, all of which climaxed in a packed house last Saturday.

Audience reaction to the performance gave the players the lift that comes from an effort well received.

The set of three shows indicated that drama is not dead at YU and the proper combination of talent and workmanship can produce the desired effect.

From the flashing neon signs outside the auditorium to the free coffee and doughnuts within, the desire to make the production a success was overwhelming.

Perhaps the first step towards Saturday's success was the selection of a Ustinov play. He is a clever, witty, thinking playwright who refuses to let slapstick overrun his comedy.

The selection of Mrs. Dorothy Gmucs, a veteran director whose wit and perception more than complements that of Ustinov, was equally as instrumental in Saturday's success.

Mrs. Gmucs, whom Prof. Donald Elser refers to as a perfectionist, had a series of excellent productions to her credit before taking the directorship at YU.

Her sincerity, finesse, and insight into drama coupled with her determination to squeeze the maximum from her cast, resulted in a highly spirited actor-director relationship rarely seen on the amateur stage.

Both Mrs. Gmucs and Prof. Elser placed much of the credit with the veteran cast. The performances of Marty Speer, Dave Gossoff, Pat Riley, John Vesey, Jim Skelding, Charlene Miller, and especially Byron Predika must be ranked among the best ever seen on a YU stage.

Prof. Elser pointed out that the cast was performing without the customary aid of a prompter. The cast realized from the beginning that when on stage they would be relying only on themselves.

Perhaps the most optimistic note surrounding the event is that all of those involved, from the producer down to the last technician, will be back for next year's productions.

Prof. Elser has announced that he will produce two classics next year in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and G. B. Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion." It is Prof. Elser's conviction that classics must have a place within the framework of University productions.

He pointed out that a university can and should produce classics since their existence does not depend solely on box office receipts.

Prof. Elser plans to have Mrs. Gmucs return as director of Twelfth Night.

Mrs. Gmucs, a native of England, was raised only 14 miles from Shakespeare's Stratford on Avon and, as a young drama enthusiast, had a priceless opportunity to observe the best of Shakespearean productions.

Certainly the combination of Ustinov, Elser, Mrs. Gmucs and Predica has resulted in a feeling of more than mild anticipation within local Shakespeare lovers for next fall's production.

Surely YU students could, and should, take an active interest in the activities of the University theater.

The theater is the perfect place to use the hidden talent for acting that lies unused in many students. This performance has proved that those not taking part can contribute immeasurably to the whole by enthusiastically receiving the efforts of those on stage.

## Is It Over?

Discussion, both pro and con, has been held the past few weeks concerning a letter to the editor written by Mary Popa. In her letter, Miss Popa stated that she would like to be left alone in order to achieve the academic success that is of primary importance to college students.

Since then, Dr. Paul Beckman, Psychology and Dr. David Ives, English, and others have commented on this subject.

The Jambar feels that most of the commentary can be summed up in a single paragraph of a letter printed last week. The letter, written by Kathleen Baker, assailed Drs. Beckman and Ives for their use of the school newspaper to fight a seemingly personal battle. This accusation is, of course, in questionable taste.

The point is that Miss Baker chides the YU student body for not answering the challenge of Miss Popa's letter. In this instance, we agree completely with Miss Baker.

Miss Baker said that Miss Popa is questioning the very existence of colleges and college students. "Are the students more interested in cafeteria endurance sit-ins?", Miss Baker asks in all seriousness.

We feel it is a sad state of affairs when almost an entire student body of some 7,500 students stands by and lets itself be degraded without someone raising a pen to defend the stand taken.

Maybe Miss Popa is right when she says that extra-curricular activities are nonsense. Maybe Dr. Beckman is right when he says this university has a schizoid personality.

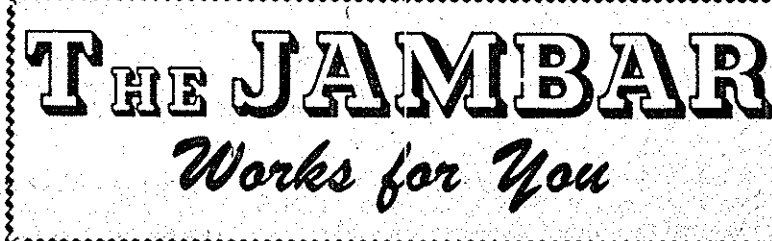
The controversy is dying out. The student body will go back to its elections, pogo stick races, and mild demonstrations. But the fact remains: Only a feeble whisper was heard when the occasion demanded a roar of comment in defense of University life.

## A Challenge

The dye is cast. Drew Pearson, a highly controversial figure, will appear at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium.

University students, many of whom have been yelling about the lack of such programs, now have the chance to prove they can appreciate one.

Upon the success of this lecture depends the future of the convocations series. If this one is well attended there can be no end to the possibilities which can be explored. Scientists, entertainers and experts from all fields can be contracted. The only requirement is that we show them the students here can appreciate such a program.



# YU's Nuclear Reactor Shows Results

By Jack Tucker

The Youngstown University atomic reactor, opened for use at the start of this semester, has already begun to pay dividends for the students using it.

The reactor is housed in the basement of the Science Building and is part of the University's nuclear engineering laboratory.

All engineering students are required to take courses involving use of the lab. The present class consists of 15 students and the lab is under the direction of Prof. Frank J. Tarantine, mechanical engineering.

One of the major investigations undertaken by the class is the study of radiation half-life. The half-life of a material is the time that the material, once exposed, will remain dangerously radioactive. The engineers are experimenting with Plutonium, a radioactive element with a 90-year half-life.

A typical experiment is conducted as follows:

The material to be tested is placed into a neutron field and remains there for a specified time. The sample is then removed and the neutron emission is counted at definite intervals until the sample is emitting half as many neutrons as during the first counting.

The time required is the half-life of the material. For example, the half-life of a 25-cent piece is about 6 minutes.

A practical example of this principle is demonstrated by anthropologists in the study of fossils. By determining the half-lives of the minerals of a fossil, its age can be calculated. Scientists have determined the age of the earth using this method.

Another series of experiments being conducted concerns the characteristics of chemical isotopes. An isotope is the form of an element which possesses the same properties as the element, but has a different configuration of the constituent parts.

Isotopes are valuable in the fields of medicine and biological research as tracers. A tracer is a radioactive substance that can be injected into a living organism and its path can be followed by means of a detection device such as a fluoroscope.

Through the use of tracers, scientists have extended their knowledge in fields such as physiology where tracers are used to analyze the anabolic and catabolic processes of the body.

In medicine, tracers are used to diagnose and treat many diseases. For example, the radioisotope Cobalt-60 has considerable use in destroying the malignant tissue of cancer.

Isotopes are also very valuable in the industrial field. They are used in the petroleum industry as a refinery control and for detecting leaks in oil lines. Isotopes also

have significant value in the plastic and textile industries.

In the near future, environmental studies using the YU reactor are contemplated. This research will include the study of the effects of radioactivity on plant and animal life. This is a topic of major concern because the limits of radioactivity, both useful and destructive, are not fully known.

Thus the age prophesied by Jules Verne which seems so romantic and far away as fantasy and fiction, is rapidly approaching reality. Whether or not man will be able to cope with such an expanding horizon depends on how well he prepares himself.

But to be sure, the future engineers and scientists from YU will be prepared for they have been subjected to material that many other universities offer only to graduate students.

## Delta Sigma Phi to Install University Chapter Sunday

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, formerly Tau Omega colony will be officially installed as a chapter of the national fraternity at ceremonies 11 a.m. Sunday in Pollock House.

Representing the Delta Sig National will be Appellate Judge Samuel Smith, Jr., of Illinois and a member of the fraternity's executive committee; Francis Wacker, executive secretary; Henry D. Stricker, Board of Governors; and Dr. Hugh J. Ryan, past national president.

Tau Omega was established here in 1957, chartered in 1958, and became a colony of Delta Sig last semester.

Since its inception here, the fraternity has copied the fraternity scholarship trophy twice and been runner-up twice.

Meiners act as fraternity advisors. Prof. Meiners is a charter member of the Millikin University chapter of the fraternity.

Representing the University at the banquet will be Dr. Howard W. Jones, president, Deans John P. Gillespie and Edith Painter, and the Rev. Albert J. Linder.

The University chapter will be known as Delta Sigma chapter of the fraternity. Delta Sigma Phi has 96 chapters in 38 states and Canada.

The fraternity counts among its alumni Dr. Robert Felix, head of the U. S. Public Health Bureau; E. Ross Adair, U. S. representative from Indiana; Fritz Crisler, University of Michigan athletic director; John Scott Trotter, band leader, and Sam B. Mosher, chairman of the board of Signal Oil.

## Delmar Stanley Mixes Studies And Activities

Delmar Stanley, 1962 senior class vice president, is proof positive that a student can partake of extra-curricular activities and still maintain a high point average in a technical field of study.

Stanley, metallurgical engineering major with minors in mathematics and chemistry, will graduate tops in the field of metallurgy. In addition, he will be among the top engineering graduates from the William Rayen School this year with a 3.4 point average.

Stanley has been active in many campus organizations, both social and honorary. He has served as president and treasurer of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and has been a member of the Engineers Deans Council and Student Council.

These activities have not kept him from participating in every intramural sports activity here.

His awards for studies include the scholarship of the American Society of Metals and the Youngstown Dunbrik scholarship.



Dr. Dwight L. Arnold

Dr. Arnold, professor of education at Kent State University, is guest speaker for the third annual University Honors Day program at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium.

## Two Concerts Are Set Up for Next Week at Strouss

Dana School of Music will present two programs in Strouss Auditorium next week.

The schools' annual spring concert featuring the University Orchestra will be given at 8 p.m. Monday with Prof. Alvin Myerovich conducting.

The program will include "Tangled Overture", Rossini; "Symphony No. 40", Mozart; "Piano Concerto No. 1", Beethoven; and "Sakuntala Overture", Goldmark.

Carole Rankin, piano student of Prof. Norman Chapman of the Dana faculty, will be featured soloist in the Beethoven concerto.

The Michigan State University Woodwind Quintet will give a recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Strouss.

The Quintet members are all on the faculty of the MSU school of music. Their program will include

## Jambar Cops Five Awards

The University Jambar won five journalism awards at two recent newspaper conventions.

At the Penn-Ohio Collegiate Press Association meeting in Sharon, Pa., Dave Quarterson, Dave Schrekengost and Mike Drapkin were honored with first place awards.

Quarterson won the best news story category with a story on urban renewal; Schrekengost's entry topped all others in the best cartoon category; and Drapkin had the best sports story. This year marked the first time a serious cartoon was the winning entry.

The cartoon by Schrekengost depicted the death of U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in an African plane crash.

Eight schools are members of the Penn-Ohio Association, five in Pennsylvania and three in Ohio. The Ohio schools, in addition to Youngstown, include Hiram and Mt. Union.

At the annual meeting of the Ohio Collegiate Newspaper Association held in Toledo, The Jambar won two awards. Drapkin captured third place in the feature story competition with his story "Naberezny is Casual Abstractionist." The story concerned Prof. Jon Naberezny, head of the Art department.

The Jambar was awarded honorable mention in the best weekly newspaper competition which included the newspapers of some 16 colleges and universities. There are over 25 schools represented in OCNA competition.

"Divertimento" by Haydn; Quintette, Tomasi; "Pastorale", Persichetti; and "Quintet, Opus 9, No. 3", Reicha.

In addition, the Quintet will hold a woodwind clinic at 11 a.m. Thursday at Dana.

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# GREEK NEWS

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

Our Mother's Club sponsored a card party Thursday at Wick Park Pavilion.

A new colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon was installed at Kent State University. When it is formally accepted, it will be the 181st chapter of our national.

John Passarelli and Mary Jane Marianelli are engaged.

## Alpha Phi Delta

Ed Kolemian is sporting a neat tan as a memento of his trip to Florida over spring vacation.

Pete Chila was elected president of the Circle K Club for next year.

Beta Omicron played host to brothers from the Ohio State Chapter recently.

## Tau Kappa Nu

Pat Kempe is engaged to Bill Nolan, a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## Alpha Omicron Pi

The sisters sang at Woodside Receiving Hospital for an Easter program.

The AOPi pledges gave the actives an Easter basket for Easter. Sandy D'Antonio has lost her sorority pin. Anyone finding it, please return it to the AOPi's.

Our pledges were installed Sunday, April 29.

Carol Bookout completed her air-line training and is now in Chicago.

Sylvia Smith is engaged to Don Kolumie of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## Sigma Sigma Sigma

The sisters celebrated Founder's Day with a dinner at Antoine's.

## Phi Mu

Lorrie Ciolli and Cathy Taitaner have returned from Syracuse and Buffalo respectively.

Sue Berndt was elected president of the Home Economics Club.

Phi Mu Mother's Club is having a rummage sale tomorrow.

The location is on the corner of Hillman and Sherwood Ave., next to Princeton Junior High. Contact a Phi Mu member to make donations.

## Delta Chi Epsilon

The sisters held an enjoyable beatnik party with Delta Sigma Phi.

## Delta Sigma Phi

We held a Bermuda party with the sisters of AOPi.

Harwood Roland won our best pledge award.

## Alpha Pi Epsilon

The sisters of Alpha Pi Epsilon served at the SEA tea May 2 and will act in the same capacity for the Honors Day tea May 8.

The sisters will hold a bake sale at Loblaws in the Boardman Plaza May 12.

We will conduct the sale of Horizons this month.

The Senior Banquet will be June 2. The girl of the year trophy will be awarded and officers for the upcoming year installed.

# U-notes

Kappa Delta Pi held its 10th Annual Initiation Banquet April 28 in the Jade room of the Mural Room. Dr. Gerald H. Read, Professor of Comparative Education at Kent State University, was guest speaker. His topic was "Comparative Reform in the Soviet Educational System."

Betty Jean Erdos has been elected 1962 May Queen by the YU Newman Club. Her court will include Ruth Ann Joseph, Marianna Kane, Stephanie Lucich, and Rose Murphy.

Miss Erdos will be crowned 6 p.m. May 6 in St. Anthony Church. Following the ceremony, the queen and her court will be honored at a dinner dance at St. Anthony's Hall, 1125 Turin Ave. Nancy Peternac has been elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota Fraternity. Other officers elected include: Alice Silverthorn, vice-president; Joyce Szepletowski, corresponding secretary; Eve Witt, treasurer; Carol Redmond, chaplain; Natalie Biller, editor; and Martha Bradley, sergeant-at-arms.

## Slams Jambar On Partiality

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:

As a charter member of the University Publication committee I find it, and sadly so, necessary to comment on your recent attempts to stir controversy for controversy's sake.

As the only mass medium of communication at the University, your lack of concern for relating "the whole story" is inconceivable. You fail to mention in your editorial section that the technicalities involved which would have eliminated two candidates was a well-precedented regulation of 50 full-time senior signatures.

With five (5) candidates participating this would require a total of 250 valid signatures out of a possible 704 eligible signers. More than enough to fulfill the requirement. Was it through oversight that you failed to mention that 1,076 signatures total only one-seventh of the school population?

Were you ignorant of the fact that the solicitors gave a variety of reasons for signing such as a student union by 1964 and "lowering the requirement for future election." You attack the legislatures right to cast a secret ballot but ignore their right to protect themselves from undue criticism no matter what their conscience dictates.

Don Shelley, surprised further by learning a unique literary talent to tabloid and inaccurate satire. The use of suggestion of satire is one of the most deadly weapons the press can exploit. I'm surprised that a writer of Mr. Shelley's ability would resort to its use, especially in the same issue in which he describes similar "smear" tactics by the John Birch society.

I was under the impression that the Jambar policy was to support no candidate for any election either by direct endorsement or by excessive publicity. The Greek organizations on this campus harbor no ill will toward any independent. They likewise feel no great compulsion to defend their voluntary membership in their organization. There are those however, who seem to feel a constant need to defend their choice of not joining in spite of the fact that they seldom, if ever, are questioned on this matter.

Criticism is an easy pastime requiring little in the way of intelligence while corrective measures and proper solution require both effort and intelligence.

Criticism of the University administration by our "dual Hedda Hopper" column was certainly unwarranted without a proper investigation, which it is interesting to note, was conducted after the criticism was voiced. As a former employee of the university, I am quite proud of its administration, its faculty, and its fraternal and academic organizations.

It is with deep regret that I leave behind some of the finest and most dedicated people I ever hope to meet. I hope that I never reach the point where my own selfish academic interests prohibit me from lending a helping hand to my fellow man, my country, my university, or my fraternity, even if this helping hand is labeled "school spirit".

James Corbett '62

Thanks for your criticism — Ed.

## Hits 'Tirade'

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:

Kathleen Baker's letter in The Jambar last week was the most shocking display of indiscriminate mud-slinging I have ever read in a University newspaper.

Not only did she use tasteless language in her dithyrambic tirade but she deliberately misconstrued the true motives of faculty professors Mr. Ives and Dr. Beckman.

Blame for her frenzied outburst could, perhaps, be placed on her obvious lack of maturity. However, her maleficent attempt to bring a sincere debate, by two distinguished educators, down to the level of a dirty back-alley brawl by publicity-mad neurotics, make that excuse invalid.

Also, Miss Baker fails to realize that this paper is a university project which welcomes all diverse opinion, professors as well as students.

But what is even more ludicrous than her vain effort to flay her betters is her failure to comprehend the very thing she claims to be defending—Mary Popa's "gauntlet of challenge".

She credits her with a plea for "escapism", when, in reality, Miss Popa was decrying everything that word denotes, connotes, and implies, either implicitly or explicitly, intrinsically or extrinsically. To clarify: Mary Popa is diametrically unconditionally opposed to "escapism".

The next time Miss Baker feels called upon to cathart in print she might better check her premises. Failing this, may I suggest a closer liaison with the dictionary.

Anita Lazar

## Student Views

In view of the recent actions by President Kennedy towards American heavy industry, Jambar reporters asked this question of various students:

Do you believe the President had the right to force the major steel companies to rescind their proposed six dollar per ton price increase?

"It's not the idea that I think it was right in stepping in and stopping the price increase, it's the idea that President Kennedy should not have interfered with the negotiations between steel management and labor in the first place. The question is would President Kennedy do the same if labor unions would overstep their boundaries?"

John Fieldhouse (Junior)

"I think he had the right. Increasing the steel prices would have caused inflation. He, as President, had the right to step in. The steel companies had no right to increase prices as conditions now stand. The President had the welfare of the United States at heart."

Joe Reda (Senior)

"Yes, he had to step in to protect the general welfare of the country. As President, he was the only one who had authority to control them."

Theresa Krupa (Sophomore)

"I believe he had the right to step in and stop the steel strike. I don't think it was within his rights to make the steel companies rescind their price increase. This interferes with the policy of free enterprise. I also believe that the President believed what he has done is right."

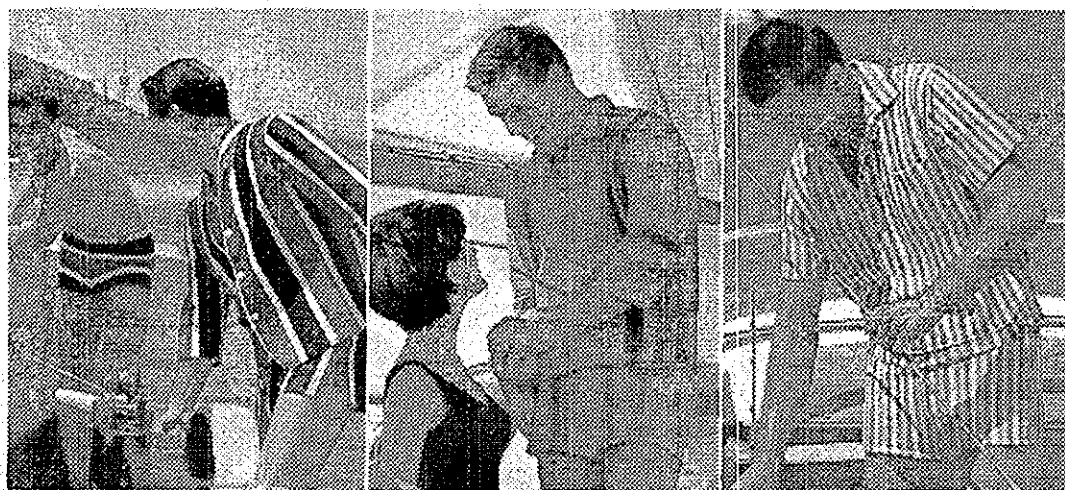
Carol Shugarts (Sophomore)

"I think that President Kennedy was trying to protect the common working man by helping to maintain the economic balance of the country. These companies are now being brought to trial and they will have the chance to defend themselves."

Beverly Thompson (Senior)

"Legally I felt President Kennedy didn't have the right to force the steel companies to withdraw their price increase. But morally, I feel he did the right thing, since it would effect the American people as a whole, through our economic system."

William Back (Freshman)



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## Speaking of Sports

By Tom Green

It is with great interest that we note the university football team will be playing three afternoon games this fall. Interesting not so much because it is different, but because of the reason for it.

Of course, the best reason for it would be that last fall's afternoon game was such a success when some 7,500 fans turned out to see the Penguin gridders down favored Toledo. But this is only a secondary reason. The primary

### The University Jambar SPORTS

reason is, to quote the local newspaper: "Because of the heavy use of Rayen Stadium by local scholastic teams, it became necessary for the university to resort to daytime activities."

So once again, YU must take a back seat because they do not have any sport facilities of their own.

Of course, our problem would be solved if we were to take Dr. Paul Beckman's stand and "investigate the whole program of intercollegiate athletics at YU" then, finding them not according to Dr. Beckman's standards, abolish the program.

Dr. Beckman in his weekly letter to The Jambar, goes on to say that there are many fine schools where sports are minimal or absent and all of these schools are well known for their academic product.

We don't know where he pulled the names of the schools (Antioch, Oberlin, and Reed) in his example, but we do know that he erred in picking Allegheny. From this writer's association with that college, I know it has a much larger sports program than YU and its bitter contests for the President's Athletic Conference crown would dispel anyone's doubt as to its interest or activity in sports.

Moreover, Dr. Beckman neglects to mention the "few" colleges and universities which are fine academic schools as well as fierce competitors on the playing fields. Of the many, we would include Geneva, Gannon, Ohio University, Penn State, Westminster, Pitt and Baldwin-Wallace.



LARRY SENETA, YU third sacker, keeps his eye on the ball as the Penguins battle Akron U. Seneta is the leading hitter for YU.

## Penguin Nine Still Hunting For Winning Combination

The Penguin baseball team, still trying hard to even up its record, will meet St. Vincent College Saturday at Latrobe, Pa.

Coach Rosselli's crew has scored 32 runs while allowing the opposition 51 runs in posting a 2-6 record to date.

With only three men in the line-up batting effectively the Penguins have had to rely on their pitching to limit the opposition's runs. The pitchers, however, have had considerable difficulty holding the opposition, yielding over 60 hits in the eight contests.

Larry Seneta, Penguin third sacker, is leading the YU offensive with a .423 average. Seneta has two homers and three triples to his credit and has been one of the few consistent threats the Penguins could offer.

Don Nogay, batting at a .375 clip with 9 hits in 24 trips, has aided the cause. Steve Melek has turned in the

best pitching performance thus far with his nifty three-hitter against Akron in the Penguins' first victory. Melek, now 1-1, allowed only one walk and struck out four Akron batters in posting the win.

Alliance College will meet the Penguins here Monday, and next Wednesday the team travels to Akron to meet the Zips in the third meeting of the season between the two teams.

## Golfers Roll Along Winning Ways to Meet Clarion, Pa.

Undeclared in seven matches thus far this season, the YU golfers travel to Clarion today, invading the Pennsylvania town for a match with the Clarion State Teachers' six.

The sharpshooting YU golfers have rolled by six opponents with a tie with Kent State marring an otherwise perfect record.

Last Thursday, the Penguins played host to the Gannon Knights at the Avalon course, but proved to be bad company as they trounced the Erie six, 17½-6½.

Low man for the YU linkmen was Bill Liberato with a 75 for the par 72 course. Following Liberato were Bob Kish 76, Bill Lenzi 78, Tim Heams 80, Bill Kish 81 and Otis Smith 82.

Saturday afternoon, the Penguins once again were poor hosts, as they trounced Akron U. under sunny, but windy conditions, 14-6. Low for the Carsonmen was Bill Kish with a 74. Close on his heels was his brother, Bob with 75. Lenzi had an 80, Heams 81, and Liberato 82.

## Schedule Released By Athletic Dept.

The YU football team, currently running through a 20-day spring workout period, will play three afternoon games and two night contests at Rayen Stadium this fall.

McMurray College of Texas will be the first opponent to invade the Penguin turf at 2 p.m. Sept. 9. The following Saturday, Baldwin-Wallace will travel here for the second afternoon game, and on Oct. 20 Albright College will provide the opposition for the annual homecoming festivities.

The first game of the season is Sept. 15 when the Penguin gridders travel to North Dakota to meet the Sioux of North Dakota U.

Seven of the nine games scheduled are on Saturday and the other two, both home games, will be Thursday evenings.

### HOME GAMES

(Rayen Stadium)

Sat., Sept. 29—McMurray, 2 p.m.  
Sat., Oct. 6—Baldwin-Wallace, 2 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 20—Albright, 2 p.m.  
Thurs., Oct. 25—Hillsdale, 8 p.m.  
Thurs., Nov. 1—Akron U., 8 p.m.

### Away Games

Sat., Sept. 15—At N. Dakota U.  
Sat., Sept. 22—At Central Michigan.

Sat., Oct. 13—At S. Connecticut.  
Sat., Nov. 10—At Texas-Lutheran.

## Engineers Top Theta Chi To Cop Keg Title

American Society of Civil Engineers defeated Theta Chi fraternity, 3-1, to capture the YU intramural bowling tournament championship.

The championship series was an exciting one with the Civils coming from behind to take the crown.

Members of the winning team include Bill Bailik, John Ohlin, Larry Markasky, Joe Ula, Dick Matasic, and alternate Chuck Luca.

Bailik led the league in individual averages with a fine 182 for conference play.

Theta Chi was the first half champion while the Civils took the second half with a 52-7 record.

## Kappa Sigs Take 4th YU All-Events Crown

Kappa Sigma Kappa rewrote the records books as a result of their unprecedented fourth straight sweep of the all-events trophy.

The Greeks piled up first place honors in basketball, football, and golf, while taking second honors in the Greek Sing.

The golf title wrapped up the coveted trophy for the fraternity. Led by Joe Fitori with 72, Mickey Davis and George Stankovich with 82's and Jim Strollo with 83, the Kappa Sigs were able to earn the golf title and wrap up the all-events trophy.

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As We See It

# Distorted Vision

By Pat McCarren and Don Fanzo

Hello group !!! Yes, we are still here, how come, we don't know from one day to the next, or for how much longer. EEEEnyhow, it is now Tuesday a.m. and we are past deadline (as usual) and it is raining cats and dogs outside.

Downstairs, the dizzy group (has something to do with circles or going round in) is still going full tilt, only out on the porch. Then there is some clown up the street playing around with some sort of little boy's sreen, or some --- thing. Maybe he thinks his little white bug is some sort of rally wagon or other, but it has the cutest red letters all over the bumpers.



We are continually amazed at how the driver of this vehicle (and we use the term looosely) is able to see out due to all the stickers he has plastered on the windows. Bet ya that car would never pass a Pennsylvania state inspection. (PSA—to all Keystone State students—it's inspection time again. Don't forget.)

So, here we are, up in The Jambar office, just sitting around, cussing and discussing the general trend of the politics around the campus, and all the ----- CENSORED (in the best interests of the authors.) Let's just tune in on the discussion for a while: "People have been, at times, rather unjust in their criticism of the column this past semester, ole buddy. Some people forget that we are just students putting out this little essay each week, and we are here to get and education FIRST.

We are primarily on the Jambar because we enjoy it and we have a lot of fun putting out the publication each week. But, you know that the weekly deadline can get to be a drag, at times. And then, when people get down on our necks, and say that our articles do not meet the expected journalistic standards, we are sort of deflated and lose interest.

If we could write as good an article as the administration wants and expects, and if the quality were as good as we'd like it to be, then we wouldn't be wasting our time here, but instead, we'd be giving Dorothy Kilgallen or Walt Winchell a run for their money.

We could probably be making a good living at our journalistic pursuits, and people would be swamping us with offers to write for this syndicate or that. But as it is, we are just in a learning process, or so we have been led to believe. Then, there is the question of

hemisphere, even the whole world are positively convinced that anything that appears in "As We See It" is gospel truth and the official word of the administration and all that sort of rot.

Hey . . . wait! Doesn't it seem that today, everything in the world is taken to be sacred, and nothing at all may be used as the butt of humor? The easiest way out of any situation is for the one being jested to scream "Smear! Libel! Scandal!" and then investigate those who poke fun at him, seriously or otherwise, and thereby make it politically imprudent for anyone to poke fun at anyone.

How does Bob Hope get away with it?

This place seems awful stuffy. Let's go out and have a draught!

This has been a production of MacFanz Enterprises, Ltd., Whitehall, Ohio, Little Rock, Ark., Walla Walla, Wash., and Thule, Greenland. Address all correspondence to the latter address.

The MacFanz sage saying award of the week goes to Jim (The Poet) Harrison for his effort, "Hit the road, Toad!" He also told us about the two judges who tried each other, and . . .

Have you noticed the student bulletin board in the main building recently. Some poor girl lost her

black leotards, a pair of red tights, and heaven knows what else in M 203. She'd like to have them back, but what really worries her is that she doesn't even know the name of the cad who took them.

FLASH . . . The ever pulsating pseudopods of YU have added another writhing tenacle. The latest school catalog failed to mention it, but along with Men's and Women's Health and Physical Education and Laxative department, Business Orgy, and Public Relations, we now have a new department . . . a POLICE DEPT.

One of our newer buildings on lower central campus, right between the Women's Wreckreation Bldg. and West Stable bears a sign which reads — UNIVERSITY POLICE.

Here we had been thinking all along that this house was occupied by a badly frightened, unsuspecting family which had been suddenly entrapped by our rapidly expanding campus.

Quotable quote of the week: "Please don't ask me again if I've voted or not."

"Don't worry. I won't."

Did you hear about the dog who was walking through the park and he saw a sign on a park bench reading "Wet Paint," so he did?

As we say in the business: "OFF WITH HIS HEAD!"

Picture this: Last Tuesday, about 11:45 a.m. with the sun shining brightly, some guy sacked out on a campus bench, in the shade of Butler Art.

Then, that mangy old white dog, that hangs around campus strolled over to the bench, picked up the sleeper's lunch, and started to walk away.

The dozing student awakened to see the paper bag being torn open, and went over and took the sack from the dog. It sure takes guts to go ahead and eat that lunch after the dog had it in his mouth.

Then there was the Library worker who wore her purple blouse inside out. You say you were not quite awake at 7:00 a.m.?

And we can't forget the old maintenance man who was seen pushing a power lawnmower across the campus . . . with a chair on top.

You say he needs a riding-type machine?

The countdown is still on . . . only 314 days until St. Patrick's Day.

### No Kidding

The short skirts of today make it easier to get up stares.

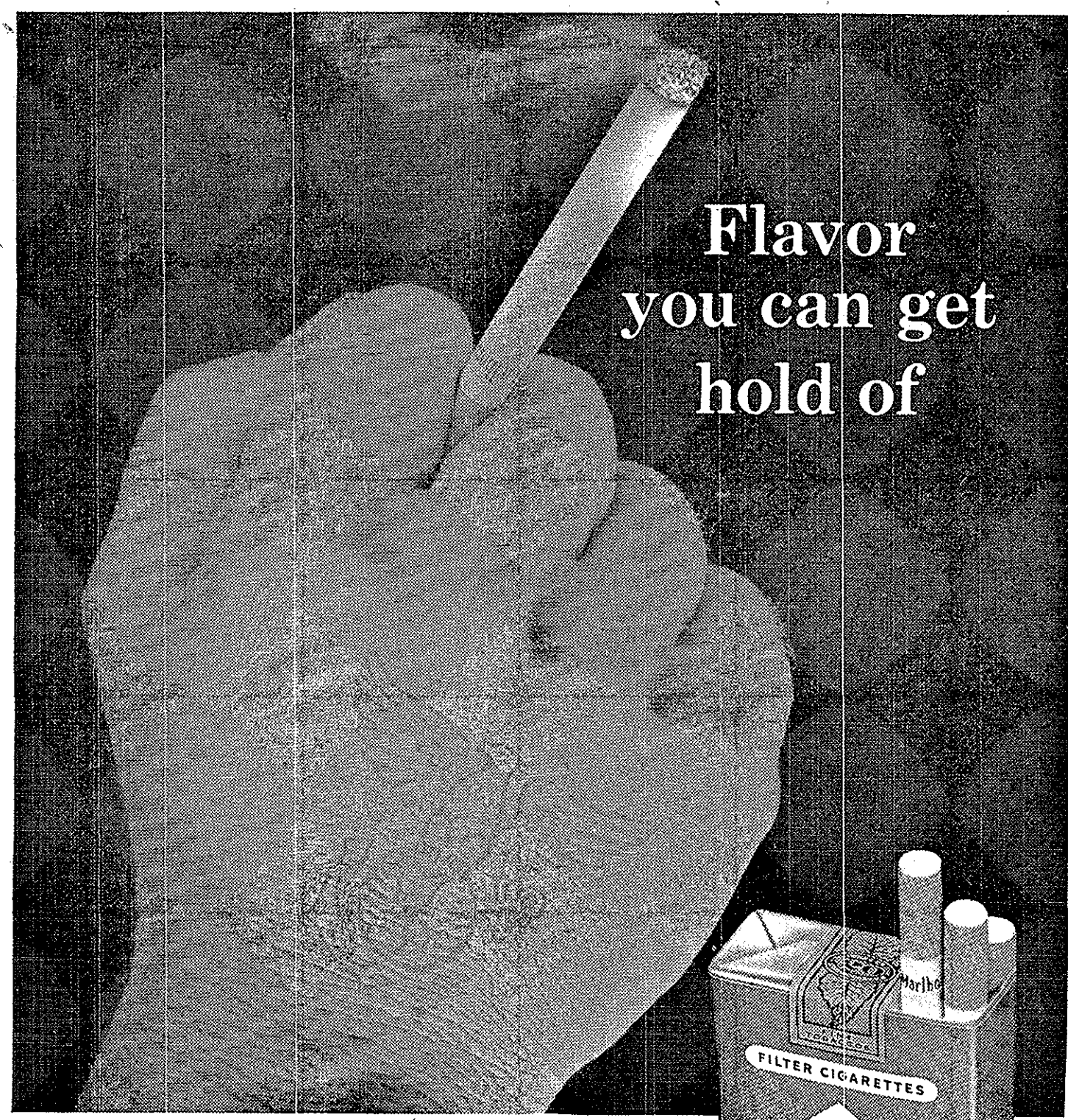
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