

Friday, May 11, 1962

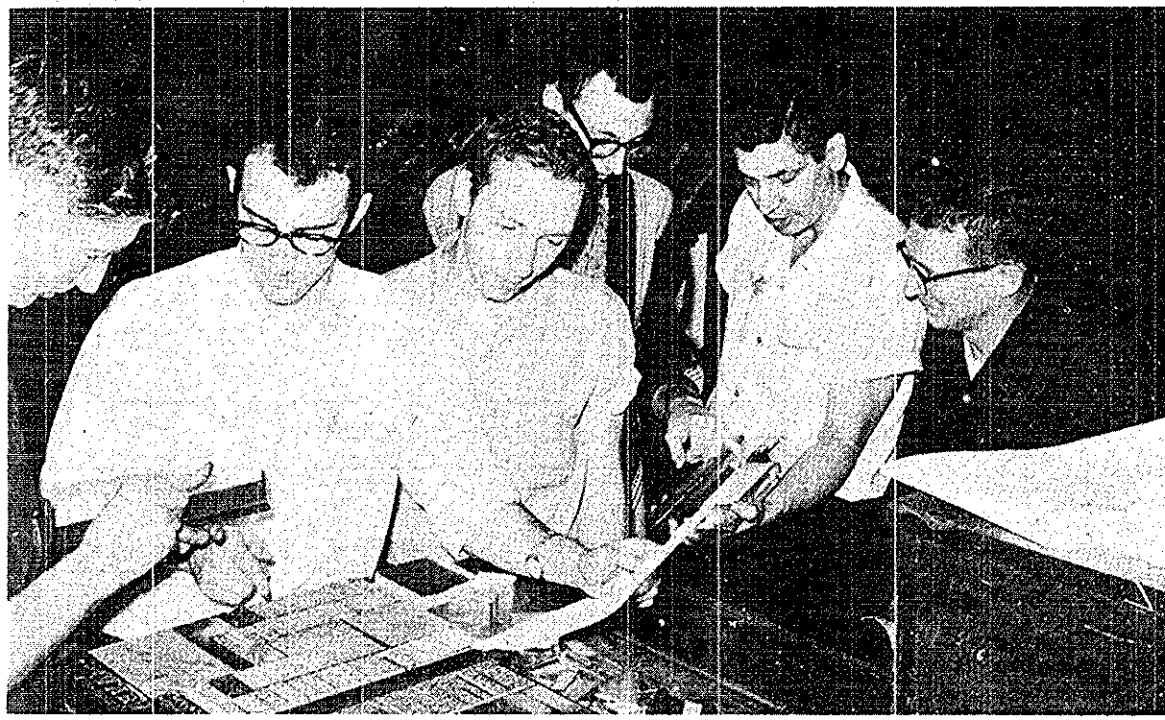


Photo by Jay Kivowitz
PART OF THE WEEKLY RITUAL Jambor staffers and men of Youngstown Printing Co. go through each week to prepare The Jambor. Left to right the workers include Fred Kurty, Mike Drapkin, Jack Tucker, Ray Kunick, Pat Valentino and Bill Haggerty.

Students Named To Honor Society

Nine University students were announced as new members of the Gould Society, University honorary, to highlight the third annual Honors and Awards Day ceremonies Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium.

Those honored by the Society included Pauline Berkowitz, Lorraine Ciolli, Beverly Fowler, Vivian Johnson, Donald Metzger, Marilyn Mozzillo, Patricia Murphy, Edward Murray, and Mary Louise Vogelberger.

Council Picks Three to Head Publications

Sophomores Jodee Forthofer and Jeanne Davies and senior English major Stuart Aubrey have been named 1962-63 editors of campus publications by Student Council. Misses Forthofer and Davies will be co-editors of the Neon, University yearbook, while Aubrey will serve as editor of the Horizon, campus literary magazine.

Miss Forthofer is a graduate of Avon High School, Avon, Ohio, where she was a member of the yearbook and newspaper staffs. Miss Davies, a graduate of Chaney High School, also served on the yearbook and newspaper staffs in high school.

At the last council meeting the girls presented some new ideas for the 1963 Neon. The major idea was the inclusion of a new theme for the book, "Youngstown University—past, present, and future."

Both girls have been associated with the Neon since coming to the University and will be assisted by present co-editor Judy Garland, who will serve in an advisory capacity.

Aubrey, a graduate of St. Joseph High School, Detroit, Mich., is a native of Syracuse, N.Y. He spent two years in the Navy and is currently employed by the Royal Crown Bottling Co. here.

Aubrey has served on the Horizon staff for the past three years in capacities ranging from publicity chairman to co-editor.

Don Shelley, current Horizon editor, has praised Aubrey as a man who takes an intense interest in the finished product. Shelley told council members before the selection was made "We feel that the Horizon has not yet reached its potential and Aubrey will certainly continue to work towards this goal."

(Continued on Page 3)

Membership in the Gould Society is open to liberal arts students showing overall proficiency in university studies. Candidates for membership must maintain a 3.5 cumulative average.

Guest speaker at the program was Dr. Dwight L. Arnold, professor of education at Kent State University, who spoke on "Excellence in Performance and Person."

Dr. Arnold said "Even in a technical-minded society such as ours, we must develop excellence in performance and person. We must see that everyone has an opportunity to excel in some field."

He added "We especially need excellence in the field of education, for this is the cornerstone of our democracy."

In commenting on the excellence of person, Dr. Arnold said "Wives, fathers, mothers, these are the persons without whom life would not be worth living."

Dr. Howard W. Jones, University president, presided at the ceremonies. The Deans of the various schools presented awards to the top five students in each of their schools. Those presenting awards included Joseph E. Smith, liberal arts; Robert I. Miller, business administration; Joseph F. Swartz, education; Michael J. Charignon, engineering; and Charles H. Aurnand, music.

In addition to these awards, various students were named for excellence in specific subjects including social science, art, chemistry, astronomy, biology, and military science. Delta Sigma Phi fraternity was awarded the inter-fraternity council award for top scholarship. Beta Sigma Omicron sorority won the pan-hellenic award for sorority scholarship with a 2.8 average for 1961.

English Prof. Heads Team

Prof. David Howland, speech coach at Rayen High School for the past 25 years, has been appointed University debate coach for the fall semester.

In addition to his duties as debate coach, Prof. Howland will teach dramatic and humorous extemporaneous speaking. He wants to organize a varsity debate team here and adds that the only requirements are an interest in the type of activity and a willingness to work.

He said that the University team will attempt to schedule competition in and out of Ohio. Prof. Howland said that there is a chance that two semester hours of credit will be given for participation, depending on time and effort involved. Students must maintain a 2.5 average to participate.

Dana to Present "Passion According to St. John" Fri.

Dana School of Music will present Bach's "Passion According to St. John" 8 p.m. May 18 in Strouss Auditorium.

The concert, under the direction of Robert S. Gardner, is a dramatic narration on the last days of Christ by means of recitatives, arias, and choruses.

It is considered an excellent example of Bach's strong religious faith.

Featured in the concert are Ralph Robert, tenor; Ronald L. Gould, organist; and the Dana orchestra and chorus. Other faculty members participating include Diane Fentules, viola; Walter Mayhall, flute; Elmer White, oboe; and Mrs. Robert Gardner, contralto.

Solo arias will be presented by Nancy Bennett, soprano, Nancy Peternac, contralto, and Frank Burge, bass. Burge is a senior at Rayen High School and is studying voice at Dana.

He plans to enter the University in the fall and major in music.

This is the fourth performance in the Dana Concert Series, the proceeds of which are to be used for the Dana scholarship fund. Students and faculty may be admitted by activity card. Donations are \$1 for adults and \$.75 for students.

Cassandra Nelson, and Richard Yozwick, senior music education majors at Dana, will be featured in a recital 8 p.m. Monday at Strouss Auditorium.

At present Miss Nelson is a student of Professor Donald Byo, first basoonist of the Youngstown Philharmonic Orchestra. She has held a music scholarship for three years and is a member and past officer of Sigma Alpha Iota Fraternity and Music Educators' National Conference.

Yozwick is studying under the direction of Mrs. Lois Hopkins, first horn player in the Youngstown Philharmonic. He is also a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and has participated in the University Band, Orchestra and Chorus.

The students will be accompanied by various Dana faculty members and students.

This fund provides scholarships for upper-classmen with a high scholastic average and incoming freshmen with outstanding musical ability.

Earle Pratt Will Crown Joni Queen In Pollock Pageant

Joni DePiere, 1962 University May Queen, will be crowned by Student Council president Earle Pratt at ceremonies 1:30 p.m. today in Pollock Gardens.

This will highlight the 35th annual May Day celebration which will include a maypole dance and the traditional friendship chain.

The University concert band will provide the music for the occasion and Sigma Tau Gamma and Beta Sigma Omicron, Greek Sing winners, will serenade the Queen and her court.

The court will be composed of Marlene Mogish and Mrs. Anne Crummy.

The annual May Day dance, set for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Idora Park ballroom, will feature the music of Buddy Morrow and his orchestra.

Richard Wrasman and James Smith are chairmen of the dance and have chosen Polynesian Paradise as the theme for the affair.

Convocation Series Delayed Until Fall

The scheduled appearance of news commentator Drew Pearson, set for 8 p.m., Saturday, May 12, at Strouss Auditorium, has been cancelled due to scheduling difficulties.

Pearson's Boston agent, Harry Walker, Inc., phoned the University to say that the newsman had an oral agreement to speak in Pittsburgh this Saturday and it was not listed on his schedule.

Rather than attempt to switch the engagement at this late date, the University decided to postpone the program until next fall.

May 29 Is "Big Day" For Grads

Some 830 seniors will receive degrees at the 40th annual commencement exercises at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 29, in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Guest speaker at commencement will be Dr. Edward H. Litchfield, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Litchfield, a widely-known educator, initiated the trimester system at Pitt enabling students to finish college education in three years.

The deans of the University's five schools will announce the graduates and Dr. Howard W. Jones, University president, will confer the degrees. Col. Richard Bestor, head of the military science department, will present the candidates for Army commissions.

Music at commencement will be provided by the University Wind Ensemble of the Dana School of Music with Prof. Ralph Roberts as soloist and Lisa Czifra, accompanist.

Baccalaureate ceremonies at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 27, in Strouss Auditorium, will see graduates, faculty members, and administrators gather to hear Dr. Homer J. R. Elford, minister of Trinity Church. Dr. Elford will speak on "What I can do with my life." The Dana choir will perform at the service, and Dr. Jones will read the Scripture.

Dr. Litchfield has initiated a far-reaching program of expansion, both in the physical plant and the academic fields at Pitt.



THIS IS THE SITE of the annual University May Day celebration to be held at 1:30 p.m. today. Joni DePiere is the 1962 May queen.

The University Jambar

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In Rebuttal

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:

Last week in its letters column, The Jambar came in for a barrage of criticism from James Corbett, a senior who was one of the original members of the University publications committee.

His right to criticize cannot be questioned, and it can even be said that there are many legitimate criticisms of The Jambar, a fact true of any organization or group that attempts to DO something. But there are several frightening aspects to the criticisms Mr. Corbett makes.

The first such statement is that "you (The Jambar) ignore their (Student Council's) right to protect themselves from undue criticism no matter what their conscience dictates." Mr. Corbett is referring to Jambar criticism of secret balloting in council.

The trouble is that Mr. Corbett ignores the fact that council is a representative body. What criterion have students to use when electing council members if they cannot see how they have voted on major issues? Picture the ruckus that would arise were the members of Youngstown City Council to take a secret ballot.

Secondly, Mr. Corbett blasts the "deadly weapon" of satire used in a column by Don Shelley. He says that "Don Shelley surprised further by learning a unique literary talent to tabloid," specifically satire. It is difficult to believe that satire is unique to tabloids, and that is the clearest meaning that can be gleaned from his awkward phrasing.

Perhaps he will recall his readings of H. L. Mencken and Alexander Pope in the required communications courses. Both men are among the world's greatest satirists, and, incidentally, both were prime social influences in their time.

Mr. Corbett runs on, "Criticism is an easy pastime requiring little in the way of intelligence." This statement is obviously and unforgivably absurd. The sentence finishes, saying "while corrective measures and proper solution require both effort and intelligence." May I remind Mr. Corbett that he recommends absolutely nothing in his entire diatribe to cure the ailments and faults which he attributes to The Jambar, thus classifying himself as unintelligent and lazy.

But all of these imperfections in Mr. Corbett's premises are minor compared to the combined criticisms of the first and last paragraphs. In the first paragraph, he accuses The Jambar of stirring up "controversy for controversy's sake." In the last Mr. Corbett nobly states that he hopes he "never reaches 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 . . ." ad nauseum.

Aside from flag-waving, Mr. Corbett makes two very basic mistakes, one in fact and one in philosophy. It is a fact that The Jambar has not this semester stirred up controversy for controversy's sake. Every criticism made by The Jambar had its roots in legitimate complaints by large numbers of members of the student body, and it is doubtful that Mr. Corbett will argue against the duty of the school paper to reflect student opinion.

Philosophically, Mr. Corbett seems to feel that because of the many fine facets of the school, all criticism is inappropriate. I dare him to find a faculty member or responsible person who will agree with such a philosophy. What would happen if President Jones decided that there were no criticisms applicable to the school? He would stop fund-raising, stop trying to improve the curriculum, stop looking for more and better faculty, in general, stop. Thank Heaven none of these things are happening.

It is regrettable that with them many valid criticisms that could be made of The Jambar, Mr. Corbett has chosen to make the petty and inaccurate accusations that he has. And he would do well also to remember that this semester is the first time The Jambar has been genuinely interesting and deserving of his attention.

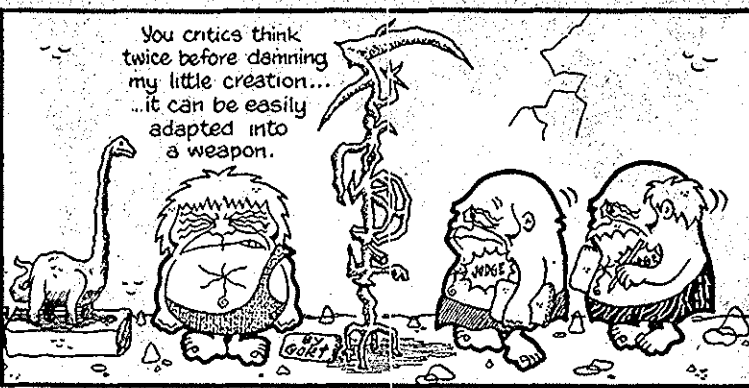
C. A. Cochran

A Healthy Pat

Student Council deserves a healthy pat on the back for its part in The Four Freshmen concert earlier this week in Strouss Auditorium.

Council paid \$1 on any ticket purchased by a student and, while the response was not overwhelming, those who did attend were treated to a fabulous show.

The Freshmen put on a great performance for the some 1,100 persons in the audience. It is to be hoped that council will take the hint from the success of this program and continue its efforts along this line next semester.



Council Candidates

In an attempt to partially acquaint this student body with Council Candidates, The Jambar presents this short sketch of those running for legislative office. Students are reminded that only in face-to-face talks can the platforms of these people become known.

- | | |
|---|---|
| Liberal Arts | gineering; 3.20. |
| Martin Gefsky: freshman; pre-law; 3.94. | Edward Hagan: senior; mechanical engineering; 3.11. |
| Marianna Kane: junior; English and Spanish major; 3.04. | Steve Yourst: sophomore; electrical engineering; 3.5. |
| Don Fanzo: junior; English major; 3.3. | Charles Ritchie: sophomore; electrical engineering; 3.2. |
| Gloria Polisso: freshman; dual education major; 3.35. | John Porea: junior; civil engineering; 2.78. |
| Jacqueline Thomas: freshman; elementary education; 3.5. | Frank Namesnik: senior; electrical engineering; 3.0. |
| Angela Damiano: freshman; elementary education; 3.6. | Representative-at-Large |
| Dave Madacsi: freshman; physics major; 3.41. | Harry Kirby: freshman; accounting major; 3.0. |
| John Scherer: freshman; mathematics; 3.02. | Bill Pennell: senior; education major; 2.79. |
| Thomas Infante: junior; Russian major; 3.07. | J. C. Argetsinger: junior; English and social science major; 3.6. |
| Jeanne Davies: sophomore; medical technology; 3.3. | Secretarial School |
| Barbara Bieterman: sophomore; home economics; 3.1. | Joyce Guilliano: freshman; 3.7. |
| | Business Administration |
| | Anthony Pero: advertising major; junior; 2.8. |
| | William N. Willburn: junior; advertising; 3.2. |
| | Robert Gordon: freshman; management; 2.8. |
| Engineering | |
| Sidney Conrad: junior; civil en- | |

Final Exams

Here is the final examination schedule for the spring semester. Exams will be held Monday, May 21, through Saturday, May 26.

Class Meeting hours:	Final exam time:
M-W-F 8	Wed. 23, 8-10 a.m.
9	Mon. 21, 8-10 a.m.
10	Mon. 21, 10:30-12:30
11	Wed. 23, 10:30-12:30
12	Fri. 25, 10:30-12:30
1	Mon. 21, 2-4 p.m.
2	Wed. 23, 2-4 p.m.
3	Fri. 25, 2-4 p.m.
M-W 5, 5:30, 6	Mon. 21, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
7	Mon. 21, 8-10 p.m.
8:30	Wed. 23, 8-10 p.m.
M 7-10	Mon. 21, 8-10 p.m.
T 7-10	Tues. 22, 8-10 p.m.
W 7-10	Wed. 23, 8-10 p.m.
Th 7-10	Thur. 24, 8-10 p.m.
T-Th 8	Thur. 24, 8-10 a.m.
9:30	Tues. 22, 8-10 a.m.
11	Tues. 22, 10:30-12:30
12:30	Thur. 24, 10:30-12:30
2	Tues. 22, 2-4 p.m.
3:30	Thur. 24, 2-4 p.m.
5, 5:30, 6	Tues. 22, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
7	Tues. 22, 8-10 p.m.
8:30	Thur. 24, 8-10 p.m.
F 5	Fri. 25, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
6	Fri. 25, 6-8 p.m.
7	Fri. 25, 8-10 p.m.
8	Fri. 25, 8-10 p.m.
S 8, 8:30, 9	Sat. 26, 9-11 a.m.

"Campaign"

Student Council elections will be held Monday and Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium. The campaigns are in full swing with the candidates' posters hanging in the hall of Main.

And yet, it seems somewhat of a farce to use the term "campaign" here. All these candidates can do it to create the most attractive sign possible and then attempt a great deal of person-to-person vote soliciting.

The Jambar feels that this is not the way council election campaigns should be held. Where are the impromptu speeches in the parking lots or wherever a group of students happens to gather?

Where is the public debate that should be held in Strouss where each candidate could get up and tell why he or she feels most qualified to fulfill the office of campus legislator?

Where is the political advertising in The Jambar? These are all parts of REAL CAMPAIGNS, not the feeble attempts that are made here.

These candidates have something to say to the student body. Under the present setup they are not getting the chance to make known their theories about student government.

Posters cannot talk. Surely the best candidates cannot be selected simply on the basis of an entertaining poster.

The Jambar recommends that all future council elections include debates on the Strouss Auditorium stage where candidates could tell the student body what they stand for.

Let candidates make the impromptu speeches wherever a group of students has gathered. Let them buy political advertising space in The Jambar.

Have you ever seen a newspaper that does not carry political advertising at election time?

The campaigns now are nothing more than the old popularity contests. The voters, and there are many who are interested in hearing platforms, now have no way of seeking out the candidates.

These suggestions would go a long way towards insuring Youngstown University the best qualified, most energetic candidates would be elected to serve. While these suggestions are not offered as a cure-all, we feel they are an important step in the right direction.

Darkness Surrounds Dana Prof. But Robert Witt Has Proven Invaluable Asset to YU

Prof. Robert Witt is man of boundless energy. His duties as an instructor at Dana School of Music present new and challenging opportunities every day.

His wife and five small children at home insure that he will be kept busy there. He is a member of the Dana curriculum and University calendar committees.

Prof. Robert Witt is blind.

This fact does not hinder him in the least from living life to the fullest and enjoying that which is intimately entwined with his life—his music.

Prof. Witt discovered he was losing his sight about six years ago. It was a gradual process, taking about one year. During that time, he frankly admits "I was pretty depressed about it. I just couldn't believe it was happening to me."

"Then, on the day I couldn't read any more," Witt said, "I decided not to sit around and feel sorry for myself."

He learned braille in a month and a half, an amazingly short period of time. He continued to study music and composition as though this interruption were nothing more than a fly landing on his arm.

Witt is held in the highest esteem by his students at Dana and one of them summed up the general feeling about his abilities when she said "he has a helluva lot to offer."

He has been on the faculty at Dana since 1956 and has studied music since he was five years old. In addition to playing the piano, his favorite instrument, he frequently composes.

"My composition," Witt says, "has been influenced by every piece of music I have ever heard." He says it is an expression of idea and feeling and the form is secondary to the message involved.

"Writing is discipline and the best discipline in music is the self-imposed type," Witt adds with the conviction of a man who has successfully limited himself to the work at hand



In referring to his blindness, Witt says that, as a matter of course, he deals with the audio element in his work and not the visual. He hastens to add that he has the advantage of once possessing sight. This enables him to visualize the notes as the students in his classes perform them.

Witt feels he is fortunate in having what is referred to as "perfect pitch" and is able to recognize any note. His students will not dispute that fact, as the ones who hit wrong notes are quick to testify.

At Dana, students and faculty are a more closely knit group than in some other areas of University life but, Witt hastens to add, that although this arrangement is not always profitable, at Dana it has been successful.

He says that while he is a personal friend of many of his students, he treats them as strictly as possible in the classroom.

He was evasive when queried about his favorite form of music. As a good music teacher and musician invariably will,

he answered, "Something is to be learned and gained from all forms of music and that each different form expresses something worthwhile."

The Dana School of Music is on a tremendous upgrade, according to most observers. This is evident in the fact that music majors must complete a rigorous four-year curriculum of 139 semester hours including courses in theory, history, applied music, ensembles, orchestra, chorus, and band.

Witt, a man who practices what he preaches in the classroom, has had varied professional experience in the music world. He has been a conductor, played with dance bands, night clubs, orchestras, choruses, and been in operatic works.

His wife, Eve, and children, Mary Beth, 10, Susan-May, 9, Andrew, 5, Virginia, 4, and Robert Charles, 11 months, are a constant source of pride to him.

His wife is a part-time Dana student and was recently honored for the highest point average in Dana and one of the highest in the University.

Witt feels that the best music teachers must not only be good musicians, but must be able to communicate enthusiasm to his students as well. He is evidence that misfortune can be turned in the face of enthusiasm for work and that skill will come to the fore regardless of circumstances.

Robert Witt has what it takes to accept life for what it brings, gives, and so unassumingly takes.

He is a man of sincerity, understanding and depth.

Doctor's Helper

It has been estimated that there are 400,000 professional nurses in the United States.



Good accommodations for young men, groups at \$2.50-\$2.75 single, \$4.20-\$4.40 double — Membership included. Cafeteria, laundry, barber shop, newsstand, laundromat, and tailor in building. Free programs. Tours arranged.

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Joseph Cywinski Is New IFC President

Joe Cywinski, a senior in industrial merchandising and a member of Sigma Epsilon Fraternity, was recently elected president of the Interfraternity Council for the 1962-63 school year.

David Pond, a senior in chemical engineering, was re-elected vice-president. He is a member of Zeta Phi fraternity.

Other officers include David Jamison, a senior in elementary education, secretary, and Sheldon Sherman, a senior in advertising, treasurer. Jamison is a member of Delta Sigma Phi and Sherman is a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

Cywinski said, "This year IFC will strive to better public relations. To insure this, at least one member will attend each Student Council meeting and closer ties will be drawn with Pan-Hellenic."

According to the new president, the rush program will be much more rigid. As in this year's program all rushees will be required to sign a master sheet and attend rush parties. In addition, stricter attention will be paid to grade and probation eligibility.

Math Professor Wins Fellowship

Prof. Gus Mavrigan, mathematics, has been awarded a National Science Foundation faculty fellowship in mathematics for the 1962-63 school year.

Prof. Mavrigan will study differential equations and complex variable theories at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Golfers Blast B-W by 24-0

The YU golfers continued on their winning way with another smashing victory Saturday at the Avalon golf course in Warren. The Penguins shut out Baldwin-Wallace, 24-0.

Bob Kish garnered honors with a 75. The team averaged 79 to the opposition's 89.

The team's record so far this year has been a fine 11-0-1 with a tie with Kent State the only blemish. From this low-scoring aggregation only two graduating seniors will be lost.

Starters Bob Kish and Tim Heames are playing out their final season. Although players like these will be hard to replace the future looks bright for the YU linksters.

YU	B-W
Kish 75	Bryan 85
Lenzi 82	Yenni 90
Liberato 80	Zinkand 86
Smith 77	Burdock 92
Moses 84	Spangler 93
Antonelli 81	Hess 88

Publications

(From 1)
Neon, University yearbook, will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 18-20 and 6 to 9 p.m. June 19 in Strouss Auditorium by members of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity.

This year a new distribution system is being initiated by Ron Getsey and Gary Ronk. The program is as follows:

- 1) Only one Neon per student.
- 2) Three alphabetical sections have been arranged; students must go to their respective section.
- 3) Student must have been on full-time status for the past two semesters and can receive Neon with ID card.
- 4) Part-time students can pay for the Neon at a special table.

STUDENTS & FACULTY

Have Your Car Serviced While Attending Class

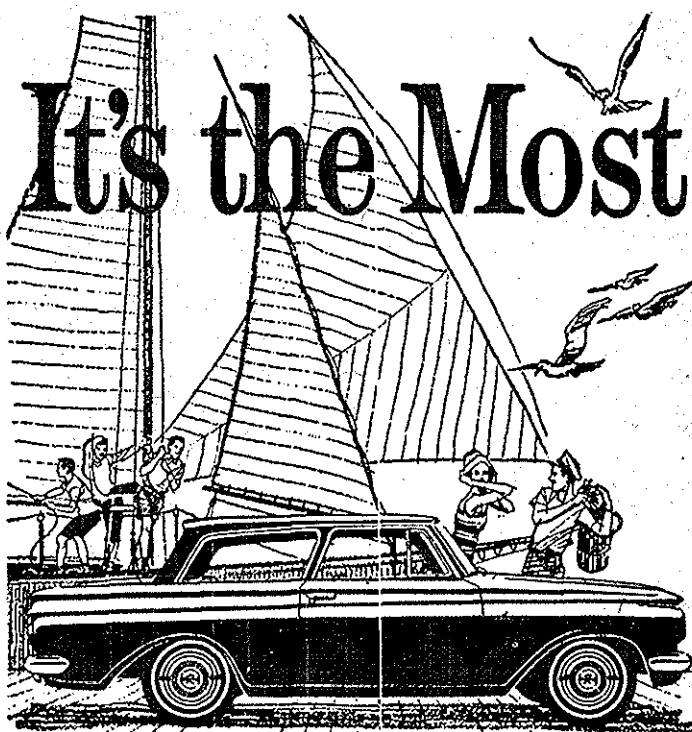
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Oil Change	Brake Work
Ignition	Tune Up

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COLLEGE SUNOCO

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Rambler

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GREEK NEWS

Alpha Phi Delta

Eleven new brothers were installed Sunday, April 29. Pat Gaia married Mary Ann Gemma May 5. Tony Airato was awarded Newman Club Scholarship at the Annual May Day Dinner-Dance. Joe Micchia is engaged to Kathy Snover and Frank Micchia is engaged to Gail Gerak.

Herzman Martin is chairman for our Mother-Son tea May 13.

Bill Liberato fired an ace at Mill Creek's Golf Course.

Tau Kappa Nu

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet was held May 9 at the Chateaubriand.

Delta Sigma Phi

Our pledge class was installed April 21. Harwood Rowland was awarded best pledge award.

Gary Kopp was awarded a full scholarship to New York University to work on his master's degree.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Gloria Polisso was chosen best pledge. The pledges presented a program at the Easter Seal Center prior to their installation on April 29.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Bob Paternitti was installed into Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity.

Darryl Miller was elected president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

We held a Hawaiian Party with Tri-Sig Sorority.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Mimi Bauldof was recently named Miss Ticker-Tape of 1962. A party was held with Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

The pledges held a P. J. party last Saturday at the home of Mary Ann Lanear.

Several sisters are planning to attend our national convention this summer in Mississippi.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Officers of the Alumni Club are Joe Valasic, president; George Beelan, vice-president; Pat Agresta, secretary; and Mearle Butler, treasurer.

We will have a dedication ceremony and an open house May 13. Several brothers will go to Cleveland to watch the Yanks and Indians June 15.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

New officers for fall semester include: Larry Rollin, president; Stan Jaffee, vice-president; Vince Bianucci, recording secretary; John Davis, corresponding secretary; Bill Lang, treasurer; and Denny Ryan, treasurer-elect.

The dinner-dance is scheduled for June 3 at the Mahoning Country Club. Our pledge class will be installed then.

John Davis is pinned to Carla Smith.

Lovely Summer
Dresses

* Casuals

* Cocktails

* Sportswear

Evelyn's Fashions

3181 Belmont Ave.

Store Hours

Mon., Wed., Fri., 12-9
Tues., Thurs., 10-6

Come in Soon

Turn-about Day was Monday, May 7.

Our Mother's Day program will be presented Tuesday after the meeting.

Ginny Ward is loveleered to Gary Neff.

Lambda Nu

Officers for next year are: Judy Kemp, president; Kathy Owens, vice-president; Walli Cohn, secretary; Margaret Almasy, treasurer; Aurora Morelli, program chairman; Judy Clausen, house chairman and Mary Anne Windler, pledge trainer.

A party was held May 5 at Janet Terlecky's house. The sisters voted for Lambda Nu Wolf of the Year, the results of which will be announced soon.

Alpha Phi Omega

Epsilon Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega recently elected officers for the fall semester. The following members were elected to office: Dick Shelar, president; Rance Redmond, first vice-president; Dave Reichard, second vice-president; Dick Price, recording secretary; Bob Larson, corresponding secretary; Jim McIlvaine, alumni secretary; Bob Bach, treasurer; Dick Smith, sergeant-at-arms, and Bill Clary, historian.

Appointed committee chairmen were Bill Bach, fellowship; Mike Dyer, membership; Dick Conrad, program; Randall Hively, publicity; and Rance Redmond, service.

Chairman of the advisory committee for the fall semester will be Prof. Raymond Hurd of the Math Dept. He will be assisted by Dr. TTaghi Kermani, Economics Dept.; Dr. Paul Beckman, Psychology Dept.; Prof. Harold Crites, Speech Dept.; C. Stuart Rila, Boy Scouts of America; Rev. Albert L. Linder, Protestant chaplain, and newly elected advisor, Dean John Gillispie.

U-notes

Gary T. Kopp, senior in retail merchandising, has been awarded a scholarship to the New York University School of Retailing.

The scholarship includes a nine week store-service privilege in one of twenty stores in New York City.

Kopp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kopp of North Jackson.

He is a past officer of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and Alpha Mu Honorary business fraternity. In addition, he has been a part-time employee of Sears here for the past three years.

An Open House is scheduled from 2 to 4:30 p.m., May 11 at Pollock House in honor of the May Day Queen, Miss Joni DePiere. It is sponsored by her parents and open to the public.

The 1962 senior class picnic will be held starting at noon, Sunday, May 20, at Arrowhead Lake, Columbiana, with all seniors and their families and/or sweethearts invited.

Beverages and desserts will be provided, but those attending are asked to bring their own lunch.

Beginning next fall, the time for Student Council meetings will be 8:30 p.m. Fridays.

Tom Stafford has been elected president of Alpha Mu honorary business fraternity. Other officers include Paul Brittain, vice president; Joe Zeitler, secretary; and Town and Country Restaurant, Sharon, Pa.

Tryouts for varsity cheerleaders will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in

Strouss Auditorium. Any YU student with a 2.0 overall average is eligible to try out. John Long, treasurer.

The organization's annual dinner-dance will be held May 19 at

YU students will be offered a discount rate of 90 cents for the showing of the academy award winning movie, "Judgment at Nuremberg" beginning May 17 at the Paramount Theater. ID cards will be required.

Dick Shelar was recently elected president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

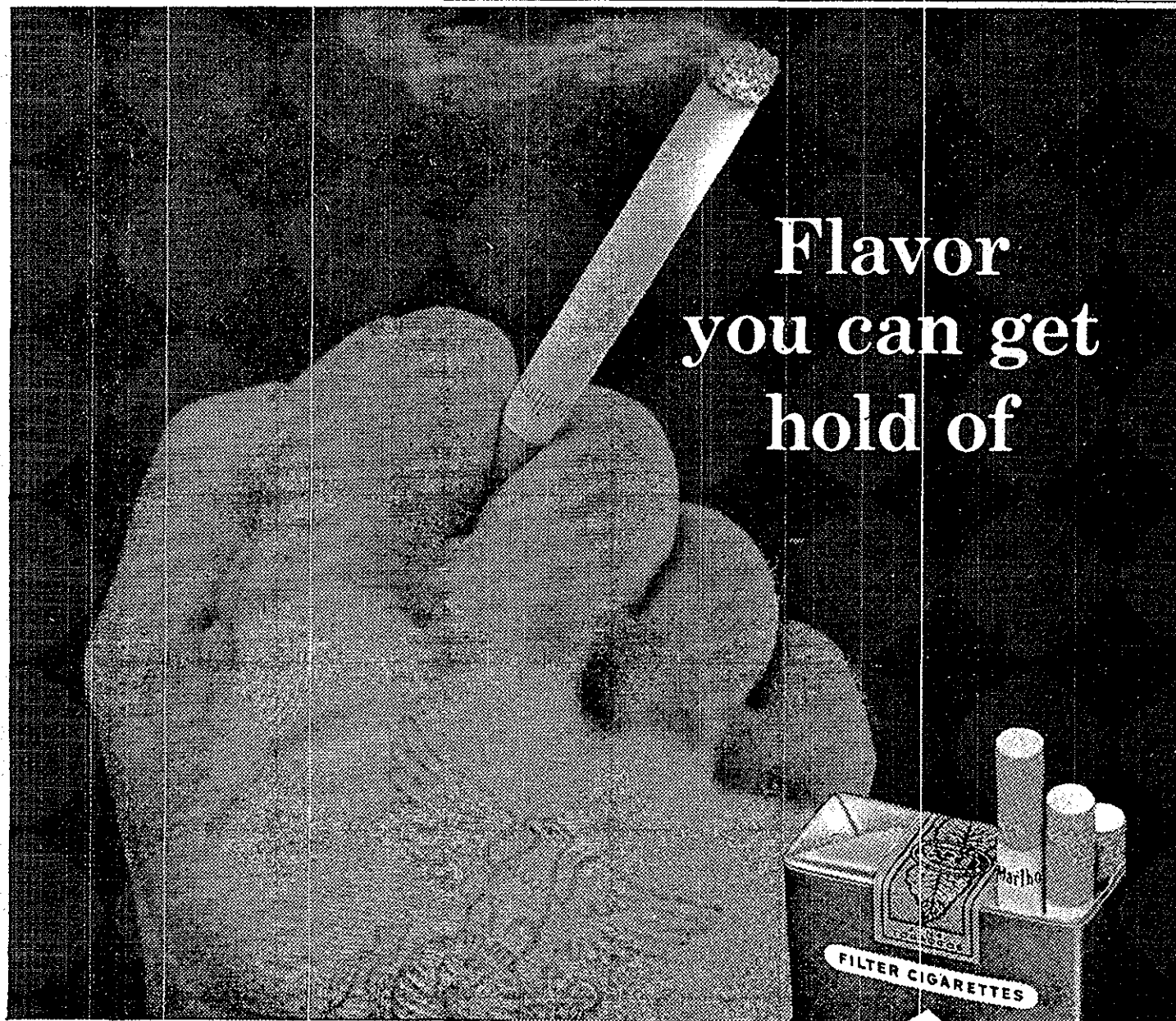
Gary Swanson, Carl Nocera, and Lenni Martinez will be honored for outstanding service in the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers at noon today in Room 101 of the Engineering School.

The English Society will present the film "Operation Correction" 8:30 p.m., May 17, in the Audio Visual room of the library. The film shows a different version of the H.C.U.A. film "Operation Abolition."

Bob Back was recently elected president of the Religion-In-Life Fellowship. Other officers include: Jean Sylak, vice-president; Merrily Beringer, secretary; and John Loney, treasurer. The officers and committee chairman will meet July 15 to plan the programs and activities for the 1962-63 school year.

Los Buenos Vecinos, Spanish Club, will meet 8:15 p.m. tonight at Pollock House. Guest speaker Vincent Simon, guidance counselor at Struthers High School, will show slides of his trip to Mexico. Refreshments and Latin music will conclude the evening.

Applications for positions in the 1962-63 Neon board are available at The Neon office in East Hall.



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Speaking of Sports

By Tom Green

The astounding success of the YU golfers deserves much more credit than this column can give them. The linksmen have compiled a commedable 11-0-1 record to date. The only blemish on the almost perfect record is a tie with the mighty Golden Flashes of Kent State.

The golfers have forged this outstanding record during a season that was supposed to be a rebuilding one. Coach Bill Carson was faced with the task of filling in for four of last season's top six golfers. The record last year was 14-1-1.



The 1962 team composed of Bill and Bob Kish, Bill Lenzi, Bill Liberato, Tony Antonelli, Tim Heames, Otis Smith, Al McKnight, and John Vranches, attended the State Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Monday competing with twenty other colleges in the 36-hole medal play test.

This season's edition of the Penguin linksters is following in the footsteps of other great golf teams at YU. In the last ten years, Penguin golfers have racked up a very impressive 93-21 record.

Bill Carson, the amiable coach of the golfers deserves much of the credit for the success of his squads. Carson, whose golf game is quite respected in this area, recently shot a 40 at the Mahoning Country Club, topping a threesome including Dean Smith and President Jones.

Dean Smith and President Jones took 42's for the course, which included a sensational 185 yard hole-in-one on No. 2 hole by Dr. Jones. The YU prexy racked up the second ace of his career, using a 3-iron to register the first hole-in-one at the course this season.

With this kind of play from the coach, it is no wonder that he turns out such successful teams. We sincerely hope that there are no hard feelings on the part of president Jones and Dean Smith and that Coach Carson will still be with us next year.

Enthusiasts off to Races



(Photos by Henry Oles)

Area Sports Car Fans are Flocking to Cumberland

The annual pilgrimage of the sports car enthusiasts in this area has started once again to the sleepy town of Cumberland, Md.

This town of about 15,000 is the annual host for the national races sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America.

Since the start of the races in 1953, Cumberland has built a reputation as one of the best airport courses in the country. A 1.8 mile road course is laid out on adjacent runways, which permits some of the faster cars to obtain speeds of over 160 miles per hour.

Last year, a record breaking crowd of 67,000 persons saw a field of 350 cars entered. There are no grandstands in which to relax, instead people are seen sitting atop surrounding hills, on top of automobiles, or resting on the ground.

The average sports care driver is 31 years of age. The wage bracket that he is in averages \$5,500 per year and he may be a steelworker, salesman, or professional man.

This year, the Youngstown area is represented by two drivers, John Petrone of Boardman, a music teacher at Cardinal Mooney high school, and Al Rogers of Niles, an insurance salesman. Petrone will be driving a Porsche, while Rogers

will throttle his Morgan.

Most of the enthusiasts arrive Saturday and are usually foiled in their attempts to find lodging. The local residents flock into town to watch the endless parade of cars pouring into Cumberland. Some 25,000 cars are expected, 80 per cent of which will be of foreign make.

YU students will not be left out on this venture as a caravan is in the planning. Anyone wishing to participate can contact any sports car owner on campus.

Several University students belong to Scuderia Left Turn Sports Car Club of Youngstown which has a one mile sports car track for local spectators. It is located at the intersection of Kirk Road and State Route 45, between Ellsworth and North Jackson.

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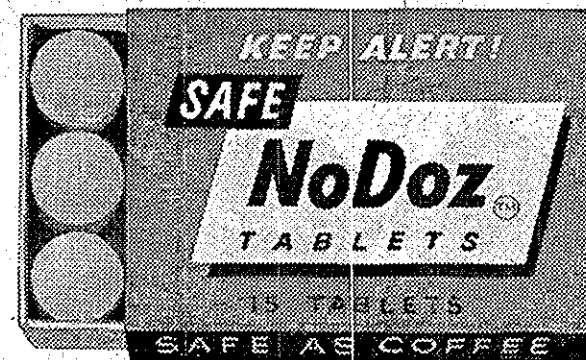
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As We See It

Ode to 'Dirty Don'

By Pat McCarren and Don Fanzo

Hello, group! We're off and running again. Noting the recent rash of letters to the editor, and having seen some of these gems (?!?!?) in their original state (if you can believe it, some letters come to The Jambar office scribbled on the back of scratch paper from the various campus offices, and the spelling and grammar is atrocious), we think we can sum up the whole mess in the following few lines.



This is our interpretation of what the authors of these words of wisdom are trying to say:

An Ode to Dirty Dog Don:
Don Shelly, you're a nasty man,
To think you could dare
To stoop to use the tactics
Of Swift, Carroll, or Voltaire.

To criticize is bad enough
But this satire is obscene.
Though we suspect that you
defeat us
We're not sure what you mean.

For a while you had us fooled
But now we see your guise
You've planned a G.D.I. revolt
You --- and those other dirty
guys.

So, I close my eyes and shut
my ears

To your foul heresy,
I pledge allegiance to my frat
And my girl's sorority.

But don't worry Don, we of the
Horizon staff applaud you.

Though on the mournings after
The usual nite b4
You always rant and rave
And for our Tums do crave
On one thing we do agree
Make no mistake by me
We hope you get your Ph.D.
Dr. Shelley Belly.

By the by, the all now, better
than ever even, Horizon will be
coming out within, the next few

weeks. WATCH FOR IT!

Everyone seemed visibly upset last week by our story about the two judges who tried each other. Weelllllll, sphort fanz—we'd be glad to 'splain dat but we caint, yakno.

P.S. If this column doesn't make sense, don't stop now. Just have a few, and try, try, try, TRY again.

Somewhere along the line, we picked up this Golfers' Prayer, which we'll respectfully dedicate to H.J., J.S., J.G., and W.C. (You know who you are.)

"O Lord, please let me shoot a score so low that I, when telling of it afterwards, shall have no cause to lie."

Quote of the week dept. . . . attributed to one B. Fortunato: "O Don! You've never been this cuddly before." WELL!

Did you hear the one about Kannonball Kolleen Kelly who is now classified as number one on the terror list of the Ohio Highway Patrol? In case the boys at the barracks are wondering, route 71 it now officially safe to travel on because C.K. is now safe at home.

Need a party, dance, or any other type of social function organized? Contact Patty Manilla, of the W.R.A. at the H. & P. E. Building. She is really an expert at that sort of thing, as anyone who was at the New-man May Day can attest.

By the way . . . have you noticed the similarity between the people of the H. & P.E. Dept. and President Kennedy? Neither one appreciates nicknames, but they don't mind the members of the press using initials.

NEWS FLASH !!! Drew Pearson will not speak at the May Day intermission, and he will not be available for dancing in the Friendship Chain. Tough one to lose.

Following is mother Gerstenlagger's remedy for all students who are afraid they'll pass a course this semester. Just drop your text books behind a booth at North Hall. Gerry Geiger tried it. Just ask him. When last seen, G.G. had his head and shoulders wedged between the wall and the side of the booth, and only his feet could be seen. Again . . . Tough one to lose.

Well, group, it seems as though this is our last column together. An era has ended. McCarren is FINALLY going to graduate. Sunnavagun!

It seems that the departing senior should give some parting words of advice to the less-fortunate undergrads, but we, for the first time in our lives, are speechless. Perhaps we shall return in the fall as an alumni advisor to the back-page of The Jambar.

This means that Fanz is looking for a new partner . . . about 5'5", blonde, or brunette, or a redhead

even (are you listening Diane Jones) would be nice. Actually, sex (of the female type, naturally) is the only qualification which will be rigidly enforced. Eenyhow, Fanz would even consider leftovers from the May Day election . . . s'long.

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