

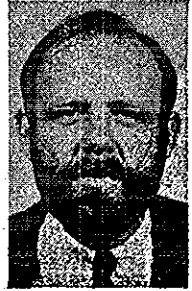
Hall, Towne, Named "Outstanding" By Speech Assembly

Youngstown University scored again in the field of forensics by qualifying two students, Ron Towne and Jesse Hall, for Outstanding Speaker Awards at a debaters' congress held at Kent State University last weekend.

MIT Chaplain Featured Next Week By RIL

The leader for the Ninth Annual Religious Emphasis Week will be the Rev. Paul A. Lee, Ph.D., Chaplain of Brandeis University and a Professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His theme will be "On Being Faked-Out."

Dr. Lee will speak to, officiate at, and preside over activities throughout the Religious Emphasis Week, Feb. 28 to March 3. Dr. Lee's schedule, beginning with his opening address at First Christian Church on Feb. 28, will include chapels at St. John's Episcopal Church at 10 a.m. on Monday, March 1, 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, and Wednesday at 11 o'clock.



He will address the art classes at 11 a.m. on Monday in the library's AV Room, speaking on "Max Beckmann, Expressionist Painter." His schedule includes informal discussions at a student-faculty luncheon, Monday noon at Pilgrim Collegiate Church, and a buffet supper with students and religious leaders at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Linder, 634 Bryson Street.

Other informal meetings will be scheduled, including a gathering of engineering students who will hear Dr. Lee on current trends at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In addition to his teaching and counseling activities, Dr. Lee is editor of MIT's "Psychodelic Review," and spends some of his limited time as a seminar leader at Radcliffe College. He has published articles in "Motive" and "Frontier," and has lectured at the Green Lake Summer Conference on Religion and the Fine Arts.

Scholarship Available For Foreign Study

Applications for the Spanish Club scholarship for summer foreign study are now available in the offices of Dean Painter, Dean Gillespie, and Dr. Ward Miner. The deadline for filing is March 15.

The scholarship is available to any University student except a graduating senior. The winner will be selected by a committee headed by Dr. Miner.

The applicant must describe a project which he will develop during the summer, and on which he is expected to talk to the Spanish Club about next fall.

Winners were Kathleen Cicchi, Maxine Griffith, and Rosario Calabria. Miss Cicchi and Miss Griffith spent the summer in Guadalajara, Mexico, where they studied secondary education and the teaching of English as a foreign language. Calabria studied the Indian culture of Guatemala.

The two-day assembly analyzed and voted on measures concerning foreign aid and mass media. Schools attending presented legislation to be considered by committees on Friday and voted on it in the General Assembly on Saturday. Towne was appointed chairman of the Mass Media Committee and President of the General Assembly. Youngstown's major contribution to the legislation was a bill which provided for the establishment of a trust fund by Allied Nations for Foreign Aid.

Debaters to Appear on "Footnote" The YU Debate Team will take to the airways this weekend, presenting a mock debate. Appearing on WKBN-TV's "Foreground" on Sunday, February 28th at 1:30 p.m. will be Rick Lanz, Ken Kendall, Ruth Anderson and Ron Towne. The slightly abbreviated debate gives an insight into the intricacies of college debate.

The question to be debated is: Resolved: That the federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed. Lanz and Kendall will present the affirmative and Miss Anderson and Towne the negative. All are members of the YU varsity debate team.

Koning Quits Neon; Wrobel, Mathiesen Get Co-Editorship

Dismissing an eight-point proposal submitted by a student was the main business at last Friday's Student Council meeting. Luis Suarez, chairman of a committee appointed to study the validity of the proposals, presented an excellent 'brief' answering each of the questions submitted by the student.



Mardi Gras Queen Candidates are these five Newman members. Seated: Ginny Gabriel, Mary Ann Richnasky, and Alice O'Neil. Standing: Elaine Dixon, Bunny Hura.

SAE "Pop" Election Wednesday, Thurs.

Elections will be held March 3rd and 4th in Strouss Auditorium for the Mr. and Miss Pop contest.

The candidates for Miss Popularity are: Connie Antonucci, AOPi; Barbara Fried, AEPHi; Barbara Pazgan, AI; Elaine Bernardino, ZTA; Donna Megela, SSS; Andrea Evakitch, SIC, and Carole Jones, Phi Mu.

The candidates for Mr. Popularity are: Jack Tucker, Jambor; Dick Elish, TC; Tim Kadar, APD;

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, February 26, 1965 Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio Vol. 42--No. 19

Theater In Round Used For Tonight's One-Acts

By JOE PAWLAK

The University Theater opened its production of evening of one act plays in the round, a difficult but highly rewarding medium last night.

Don Recklies directed the evening's opener, "Lord Byron's Love Letters," by Tennessee Williams. Corky Thomas plays the old woman behind the screen as spinster Mary Sawcyk) entertains Gloria Dunnam and Ken Carano, who stops in to see the mysterious love letter purported to be from Lord Byron to one of his loves.



Gloria Dunnam holds the center of the unfinished stage in Strouss Auditorium as Tom Huffman, Karen Evanoff, Mary Sawcyk, and Corky Thomas look on, in a dress rehearsal of "The Sandbox," one of the four one-act plays to be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening by the YU Theatre.

The second play, "Impromptu" by Tad Mosel, directed by Robert Vargo, throws together four distinct personalities as actors on stage. It stars Dennis Spisak, Joanne Dieugenia, Jim Dapollonia and Pat Elser. These people are instructed not to leave the stage until they have improvised a play. They find out then, that they cannot act out a believable play, without discarding their own personalities.

The third play, "Talk to Me Softly Like the Rain and Let Me Listen," also by Tennessee Wil-

Blood Donors Needed

Mrs. Robert Witt, wife of a Dana faculty member, needs donors of blood type B-negative. Since this is a rare type and difficult to obtain on short notice, students with this type who are willing to donate it are urged to call the Public Relation Office. The hospital will not accept blood from a person with an allergy or one who has had jaundice.

iams, has only two characters played by Corky Thomas and Mike Brace.

Brace, after sleeping off a night's drunk, complains of being stuffed into "a tub full of ice cubes" and "used as a dirty postcard being passed around." He asks his wife to communicate as they did once. With unusual clarity, Corky's voice answers that she wants "to go away" and live anonymously and alone. The story comes alive under the direction of Don Recklies.

"Sandbox" Lasts Ten Minutes The last play, "The Sandbox," by Edward Albee, is performed in only ten minutes. This play, also directed by Robert Vargo, climaxes the evening with an Ingmar Bergman touch. A married couple, (Continued on Page 5)

Mrs. Botty Named 'Woman of Year'

Wednesday of last week, at a ceremony sponsored by the B'nai B'rith chapter of Temple Rodef Shalom. Mrs. Pauline Botty, head of the YU Sociology Department, was named Woman of the Year.

The award is given every year to the most outstanding woman in community affairs. Unselfish dedication to the progress of the community is one of the most important factors considered in bestowing it.

Mrs. Botty commented on her award. "I am happy for the recognition that our University has received as a result of my award."



Botty

Further reporting on publications committee business, Council member Perantides announced the resignation of John Koning as Neon editor. Council then waived the point average requirement and accepted Renna Mathiesen and Stanley Wrobel as co-editors and allowed the editorial and assistant editor's scholarships to be combined and divided equally between the two.

Lettermen Contacted for Spring Social Chairman Marty Gefsky announced at the marathon meeting Friday that The Lettermen had been contacted for Spring Weekend, further details to follow. Gefsky also announced that Ruth Yozwiak was leading a committee to "review and update, if necessary, student social regulations." YU students are asked to participate. (Continued on Page 4)

The University Jambar

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 JACK TUCKER Business Manager
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Malcolm X Murder May Spark Rights Upheaval

By RON DANIELS

Malcolm X, for years the chief lieutenant of Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad, fell victim to a barrage of an assassin's bullets last Sunday. His assassination was the final act in a series of violent acts directed toward him.

About a year ago Malcolm X left the Black Muslim organization after he and Elijah Muhammad clashed over a remark Malcolm had made concerning the assassination of the late President Kennedy.

Malcolm promptly proceeded to form his own Black Nationalist organization. A power struggle between the two rival groups was the immediate result of the split. Speculation continues to run high that Malcolm's assassins were agents of the Black Muslim organization. Elijah Muhammad has flatly denied that his organization had anything to do with the assassination. As of this writing the authorities have one suspect, but have not indicated whether or not he was tied in with the Black Muslims.

Convinced Muslims Responsible
 Many of Malcolm's followers are convinced that the Muslims are responsible for his death. A series of retaliations and, perhaps, counter-retaliations could well be the aftermath of last Sunday's tragic event. One cannot dismiss too lightly the role that Malcolm X played in the overall civil rights struggle. We have heard too many people assess Malcolm X as a mere evildoer, whose sole aim was to arm all American Negroes in preparation for a violent revolt.

Most of the major civil rights organizations deplored the methods which Malcolm advocated. The NAACP, CORE, SCLC, and SNCC have refused to use violence as a means to achieving racial justice. We must certainly agree that violence in itself can't resolve the current racial inequities.

But the incidence of racial injustice and inequality does not weigh with the same degree of oppression upon Negroes in different locals and environments in America. The southern Negro, for instance, is generally the product of a settled, religious, passive way of life.

The non-violent method of passive resistance is not at all alien to his nature. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference expounds a method which is compatible with the background of the Southern Negro.

Was Negro Spokesman
 Malcolm X had come to be the most articulate spokesman for another group of American Negroes. He was a product of the turbulent, tension-packed ghettos of the north. It is in black prisons such as Harlem, where conflict is an integral part of the environment, that the racial injustice has had an effect quite different from that experienced by the southern Negro.

To his followers, Malcolm X became a symbol of a man who had risen above the misery imposed upon him by white society. He was a flower "born to blush unseen" who had blossomed out.

(Continued on Page 5)

Initiative Stifled

A proposal affecting all students will be brought forth before Student Council this afternoon.

Presented by Don Constantini, the proposal will establish that all proposals engineered by students not members of Council must first be referred by the Student Council President to an appropriate committee for investigation. The committee will then report on the proposals, either favorably or unfavorably, presenting pertinent facts to back up its decision.

Constantini's proposal is aimed at insuring fast, smooth Council meetings. It is based on the logical assumption that since Councilmen have access to more sources of information than the average student, Councilmen can competently advise students on how to draft their proposals.

It is also intended to encourage students' initiative. Many students are afraid to present their ideas before Council because of the criticism they may receive. By offering them advice rather than criticism, Council hopes to encourage students to bring forth their ideas.

It could be argued, however, that by increasing the amount of red tape involved in the presentation of students' proposals Council may stifle the students' initiative. This could be, depending on the mechanics of the proposal.

If you have any ideas on how it should read, or if you think you can contribute something toward making Constantini's proposal an effective tool to encourage students' initiative, attend Student Council's meeting today at 3 p.m. in Purnell Room and speak up.

Pointless Items

Last week, Student Council was handed a project which a student had developed and brought for approval, which, if passed, would have had a drastic—and not necessarily good—effect on the school. The student who handed in these proposals seemed to operate on the assumption that any change is good, just as long as it is change.

One point involved a complaint from many students who come here from out of town. These students feel that the list of Youngstown homes provided for them are of inferior standards, and feel that the University should have a committee to check these homes every fall to make sure that they come up to minimum requirements.

Dean Painter explained her use of the list which she gives to all girls who will not live at home as they attend school. If they will not live with relatives, at Buechner Hall, or at the YWCA, Dean Painter insists that the girls' parents write her a letter absolving the school of all responsibility concerning the girls' housing.

In paragraph one of the revised University objectives, it states that Youngstown University was founded to provide an education for all students, especially those living in the Mahoning Valley region. While this may sound arbitrary, students are reminded that the University is supported largely by area industry as a school for the children of their employees. While students from outside the area are welcome, they should remember that the school was not founded for them. Dean Painter comments that if parents want their girls to have living quarters with high standards, they can either board them at Buechner or the Y or send them to a residential school.

In line with this suggestion was another, stating that the University public relations office should make a greater attempt to attract out-of-state students. This is unreasonable for several reasons. One of these is that cited in the above case, where we stated that the University is primarily for local students. Another should be obvious to any student who has classes in Waddell, East Hall, West Hall, Central Hall or Dana; there are already too many students at the University, and it would be idiotic to make an all-out effort to attract any

more. As a matter of fact, it would make sense to begin getting rid of a few now here.

The program also called for an investigation of the bookstore, saying that its prices were too high and that the booklist should be published several weeks before the end of the semester and then given to other bookstores. If students had their wits about them as they stand in the bookstore they might see a notice which states that all book prices are set by the publisher. Council has appointed a committee to see why other bookstores can sell the books at a lower price.

The bookstore cannot publish the list earlier because the departments which choose the books do not turn in their lists until very late in the semester, and often only vaguely describe the book; for instance, a common mistake is for the department to refer to the desired book by the name of the course for which it will be used.

Also, it would not make sense for the store to give the list to other area stores. Because they buy as many books as instructors think will sign up for the course, if other stores cut into the market, the bookstore would be stuck with a surplus.

Some students complain of the prices, suggesting that the store is privately owned and that the University gets a kickback from the owner. This is not true. The manager is an employee of the University, which owns the bookstore. Incidentally, neither the manager nor the school get kickbacks from publishers for selecting certain books. Department heads decide which books students will use.

It was also suggested that the cafeteria be investigated because it was alleged that the quality of the food is inferior and the quantities are too small.

Students should be sent back to their old high schools to compare the food sold there with the food sold in our cafeteria. High schools, which receive federal food subsidies, serve full meals for about thirty-five cents; the quality of the food is often questionable and the quantities are ridiculously small.

However, at Youngstown, cafeteria manager Ray Dougherty buys the food himself, and makes sure of its quality. For instance, where a housewife will pay \$1.00 for three pounds of hotdogs, Mr. Dougherty pays \$1.50. Other food prices run the same way.

Mr. Dougherty is presently trying to find a way to lower the price of hamburgers from 30 cents to 25 cents. This would involve a 17 percent reduction in the cost. This year the cost of a dish of ice cream went from 12 cents to 10 cents, again a 17 percent price reduction.

Also suggested was a student-faculty committee to discuss curriculum changes. This committee has existed for several years, with student members Ruth Yozwiak and Martha Galicia.

While Student Council welcomes suggestions from students about things around school which stand correction, encouraging students to bring in these suggestions, we here suggest that any students who have any bright ideas to pass onto Student Council be better informed before they present them. Council has better things to do with its meeting time than discuss already doomed proposals.



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:
 I write to complain about the stupidity of many students who leave their cars in the parking aisles without a key. Several times I have been late for my job because some moron forgot to leave his car key in the ignition. These same creatures are probably the ones who complain about the parking situation. I am all for expanding parking facilities, but in the meantime it is the students' responsibility to facilitate the flow of cars in the student parking lot.
 FRED PRADO,
 Sophomore—Business

Smooth Sounding YU Four Win First In Grove City Contest

By DIGGITT McLAUGHLIN

Four boys, candidates from Youngstown University, won first place in the Grove City College Variety Show last week. "The Sophomores," who are Warrenites Harold 'Buz' Firster, Lindell Brown, Steve Foundulis, and David Ferguson won over almost twenty groups from seven area colleges, with their great scound which is somewhere between Dion and the Belmonts and the



The Sophomores, Steve Foundulis, John Carder (no longer with the group), "Buz" Firster, and David Ferguson lounge around their sleek "band bus."

Lettermen.

Other entries from Youngstown were Sheila Murphy, Jim Dreisinger, Thom Lewis, and Howard Kline. Youngstown, with five acts, had more entries than any of the other participating schools, which were Westminster, Grove City, Thiel, Geneva, Carnegie Tech, and Allegheny.

The Sophomores won great applause with "When We Get Married," "Elephant Walk," and "My Girl," and with "Wonderful Girl," which they sang after they were awarded their prize of \$100.

Job Offered on the Spot

The group sings a capella, and during their act, members of the Grove City act which won third place stood in the back of the auditorium, loudly making favorable comments on The Sophomores' act. After the show, they offered The Sophomores a job singing at their fraternity Spring Formal.

Ferguson, Foundulis, and Firster have been singing together for four years, ever since their sophomore year in high school. They sing the background for a lead, who, until recently, was a student at Ohio University. He was unable to work with the group, however, and so, one week before the contest, they remembered Lindell.

"We sang with Lindell in high school," commented Ferguson, "usually in the lav. Sort of an outhouse quartet."

Although the group was entered as an entry from Youngstown University, only two of the four are presently students here. Ferguson is a sophomore in sociology, and Firster is a sophomore in English.

Playhouse Goofs In Ustinov Production

By E. N. ADAMS

"Romanoff and Juliet," by Peter Ustinov, opened last Thursday at the Youngstown Playhouse. Though the show is somewhat too light, it has proven itself to be quite popular.

The story involves itself with a love affair between the daughter of an American diplomat and the son of a Russian diplomat. The tension between the respective fathers never becomes strong enough to warrant the antics of the lovers.

The story takes place in a quiet, though muddled country and the American-Russian diplomatic conflict is not strong enough to provide the necessary contrast. Part of this problem is undoubtedly within the play, but much of it could have been alleviated by suitable direction.

In the line of direction is also the pace of the play. The show is too slow. Cues are not picked up quickly enough and as a result many of the laughs are lost. When the story line becomes heavier, the production tends to be fatiguing.

The individual performances of Frank Polite, Ken Thomas and Jim Tompkins save the show. When any

of these people appear on stage the show notably brightens.

Paul Kimpel designed another interesting set. It is suitably light and provides many levels of acting. It is topped with a specially designed curtain.

University people in the show are: Richard Matter, student;

Drama on Radio

Appearing on the University radio show tomorrow will be Ed Grohovsky and Gloria Dunnam, officers of Alpha Psi Omega, drama honorary. The show is on WFMJ radio at 1:05 p.m.

Edith Bowser, University graduate, Charlene Miller Polite, former student; and Frank Polite, instructor.

The show will run through Feb. 28 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. Student rates are available for Thursday evenings by calling the boxoffice.

Group Of 30 Starts Tucker Mr. Pop Draft

A group of 30 students organized this week for the purpose of drafting Jack Tucker, Jambar Business Manager, as a candidate for the "Mr. Popularity" contest at the SAE "Popularity Dance," March 6.

"We're interested in having a 'Mr. Pop' concerned with the entire school and not with group affiliations," said Ron Daniels, the group's spokesman. He singled out Tucker as "the most qualified and open-minded student for the position."

Noted for his activities as courageous crusading editor of the Jambar, and for his vigorous leadership of the Student Democrats

during last fall's presidential election, Tucker was definite in his determination not to stand as a candidate for the 'Mr. Pop' title. Despite the strenuous efforts of the committee—which Tuesday covered the lawn of Pollock House with students chanting "We Want Tucker!!"—Tucker remained adamant, but said late this week that he "would reconsider if a formidable number of students came forward to demand my candidacy."

Overseas Jobs Are Open for Summer

More than 20,000 summer jobs are available in Europe for American college students, announced the American Student Information Service this week. The jobs are being filled on a first-come, first-served basis and the ASIS is granting a \$390 travel grant to each of the first 5,000 applicants.

No previous experience or foreign language ability is required. The jobs often pay \$400 a month, and room and board are frequently included. Opportunities include resort work, office and sales work, shipboard work, child care and camp counseling, farm and restaurant work. Tutoring positions are also open with well-to-do families who want their children to learn English.

Interested students should send \$2 for booklet and air postage to: Dept. IV, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

BACCUS

IS COMING

Bruce Law, leader along with Gloria Dunnam of the chanting group, said he thinks "Jack Tucker is the obvious choice for the position. Everybody knows Tucker... he's really popular."

Already students and groups are lining up behind the red-haired campus figure to demand his candidacy. Diggitt McLaughlin, Jambar editor, has come out strongly in his support, as has John Koning, President of the ISI. Other endorsements are pouring in from the Young Democrats, the English Society, the Folk Music Club, the Gould Society Seminar, and several Student Council members.

At press time, however, Tucker may yet run.

Found Objects Displayed in Show

No, it's not a stack of junk that's nailed to the walls in the basement of West Hall.

The University Art Department is sponsoring a display of "found objects," assemblages and collages down there.

On display are the works of Guy Berard, a University alumnus now of Kent State University, Dean Cherry, Bob La Civita and Lyle Byers.

The display, which is open to all students, is scheduled to run for the next two weeks. At the end of this run a new display will be produced.

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Women Reveal All! Men Think - But Do They?

By DANEEN JULIO

One day while I was sitting in the cafeteria gossiping with some of my girl friends, I overheard a group of boys seated at the next table discussing what they called "the great advance in women's clothes". From the statements they were making, and their extremely casual mode of dress, I came to the conclusion that they were all probably a bunch of Mac Brown rejects.

They didn't seem to want to keep their conversation to themselves because they saw us sitting there and spoke in unusually high-pitched tones to make sure they caught our attention.

The leader of the pack gave us a long sly glance, and turning to his "in crowd" said bombastically, "You know guys, we sure are

But today sure is great. Now we can just sit back and appreciate the views to our hearts' content, right guys?"

The mouthy one's question was quickly answered with five or six highly inflected "yeahs", followed by as many leering looks in our direction. The mouth turned toward us and let off with one of his

girl sitting two tables away from us. She had on a bulky-knit sweater that had to be at least five sizes too large, an A-line skirt that was short but definitely not curve revealing, a pair of Russian boots that came to about an inch below the knee, and thick, textured hose that old-maidishly breached the 4-inch gap that lay between the boot and the skirt. And this is the image that best personifies the young lady of today. Revealing, isn't it?

The average girl around school adheres to this image, especially where the textured hose are concerned. This fad is a throwback to years gone by. The colors most favored on campus are spider web black, madras mold, graveyard grey, varicose vein blue, tree bark brown, statutory grape, and gangreen.

Designs range from diamond shapes, triangles and rectangles, to flowers, steam-boats, and farm houses. One imaginative girl had on a pair that had the name "Jo" woven on the right knee, and "Ed" woven on the left. What would happen if she ever crossed the wrong leg at the wrong time.

What had happened to the female leg? It was nowhere to be found, not even a slight contour resembling it.

After coming upon this revelation I felt like going back to those male connoisseurs of women's apparel and informing them that they, like their pitied ancestors, were also depending upon their memory bank and imagination when viewing the female.



lucky we wasn't born in that mid-Victorian time. Man, them fellows had it rough."

"Ya really had to have a good imagination in them days cause yer eyes sure didn't do ya any good.

Koning Quits

(Continued from Page 1)

pate in this project. Ending University dances at 12 instead of one was the subject of a letter sent out to social organizations this week by Gefsky.

Reporting on discipline, Ivan Milekovic discussed changing election ballots to IBM cards to facilitate counting and end confusion. He also announced that there would be a rough draft of a proposed honor system ready in approximately two weeks.

In other business, new Council member Paul Gregory announced he was going to send a letter inquiring into the possibilities and requirements of YU's sending an academic team to appear on the GE College Bowl.

charming Dentine smiles—all gum. Of course we were so delighted with this sight that we decided to move—to the opposite side of the cafeteria.

After getting situated at the table farthest from the pest brigade, I unconsciously began thinking about women's advance, or should I more factually say, women's abriefment in the world of fashion. It can definitely be said that woman has progressed greatly since mid-Victorian times, especially in the realm of length and fit.

Today's dresses and skirts are shorter and tighter, but to my surprise, as I looked around the cafe, I noticed that today's supposedly scantily clad young girl conceals just as much as her mid-Victorian ancestors did.

A prime example of this was a

I didn't have the heart or the nerve to break their purely male Utopian bubble, and I figured to leave well enough alone was probably best because a glimpse of the real thing might cause a traumatic experience they might never get over. And they might swallow their gum, too.

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Tri-Sig Topsy-Turvy Set For Next Week

"The Topsy-Turvy Dance," annual fund-raising event of the Tri-Sigma calendar, will be held Friday, March 5, in Strauss Auditorium. At the dance will be crowned the Topsy-Turvy King and Queen, elected according to the amount of money turned in by their sponsoring fraternity and sorority. All proceeds from the dance go to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund, which aids crippled children through a hospital in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Sororities and fraternities will collect money for their candidates

To Revise Social Laws

A committee headed by Ruth Yozwiak has been formed to revise the present student social regulations. Ruth welcomes help from any student. If interested, leave a note at the Council office from 1 to 3 any afternoon.

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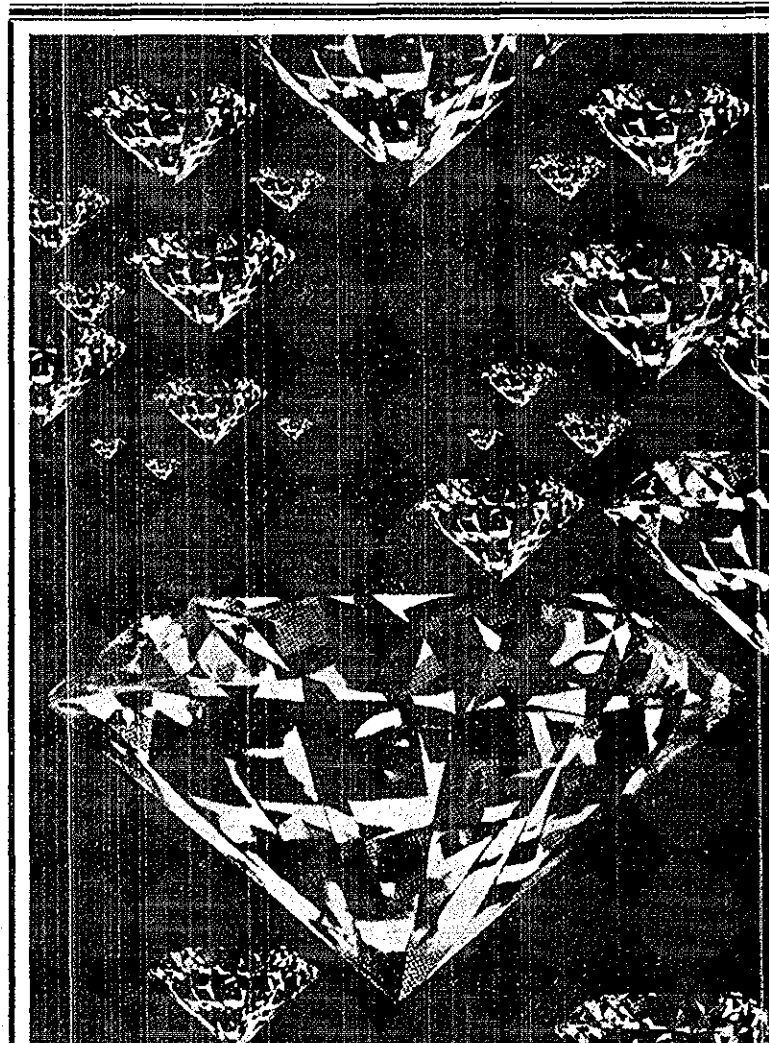
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The Greek Parade

By SOCRATES KOLITSOS

Hi there, have you missed me? Well, whether you have or haven't, I'm back and finally I'm being written by one of my pizans, Socrates Kolitsos, the Meek Little Greek. Some of the stories of the day, or may I say the latest in the world of the Hellenes:

The Tri-Sigs installed pledges Arlene Paduchik, Donna Madaesi, Mary Gillespie, Penny Price, Phylis Macek, Donna Fisher, and Jane Laskey.



Also this past week the Tri Sigmas had a party with Delta Sigma Phi; National Pan Hellenic Representative Joan Shearer visited the chapter; and Jeanne DiPlacido has earned the Anna Margaret Battin scholarship bracelet for the most improved point average over the fall semester.

Alpha Omicron Pi elected new officers: Patty William, president; Andrea Marsh, vice president; Concetta Antonucci, recording secretary; Joann Ragazine, corresponding secretary; and Barb Keish, treasurer.



The Founder's Day tea, held February 14, was attended by Mrs. Leichtamer, national president of AOPi. Connie Antonucci (AOPi) was recently selected Best Dressed Co-ed at the ZTA "Best Dressed Co-ed Dance." Sig Ep Dave Welles is Best Dressed Man on Campus.

Theta Xi re-elected Tom Laffey president, while other officers are: vice-president, Sandy DeFiore; secretary, John Uvena; treasurer, Jim Strollo; house manager, Don Larcenese; scholarship chairman, George Strollo; sgt.-at-arms, John Kopp.

Theta Xi also recently completed the finals of its exciting annual marble tournament. Lou Antonucci, hot favorite in the "glassy" class, was defeated by dark horse George Strollo, while Jerry Belcher carried all honors in the "cats-eye" division. Carl Malatesta took first place in the unique wooden marble and ball-bearing group, where he was the only competitor.

D'Amico Loses Marbles Traditional marble loser Fred D'Amico sail he was already in training for next semester's annual contest.

Past Greek Editor, Lynn Lockwood of Phi Mu will marry past Jambar editor Tom Green (PSK) tomorrow. Congratulations!

Half term elections in Alpha Iota saw Lenore Snowe become vice president, Barbara Lapushansky elected historian, and Barbara Pasgan, social chairman.

YU's Alpha Phi chapter of Alpha Phi Delta recently hosted the brothers of the Gannon Chapter. Anthony Staff is engaged to Kathy Joseph.

Kappa Alpha Psi's Mothers' Club Tea, held Valentine's Day, was a great success. The excellent program featured many singing groups and the Sweetheart Serenade to the mothers.

Zeta Phi's new officers are: Tom Homa, treasurer; Ken Tillinger, recording secretary; and Ron Manna, sgt.-at-arms.

Stan Nudel was elected president of Zeta Beta Tau. Other officers are: David Clovsky, vice-president; Ronald Canterman, treasurer; Jeff Simon, secretary; Gill Doubet, historian. The ZBT's recently initiated members David Kaufman, Robert Goldfeder, Bennet Liebowitz, Allen Kleckner, and Louis Ligoure.

New officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are: president, Dan Carnevale; vice-president, Davil Jones; secretary, Richard Farrell; corresponding secretary, Nate Strouss; treasurer, Michael Sgro.

One of the Warriors has hit the dust. Sandy Prudoff of TKE is pinned to Pam Beny. Will this trend continue? Jim Mineo is engaged to Judy Cornelli. The Tekes recently hosted their Steubenville, Alliance, and Gannon chapters as their schools came to try their luck with the YU cagers.

New officers of Zeta Tau Alpha are: Karen Kearns, president; Linda Moore, vice-president; Elaine Dixon, recording secretary; Carolyn Sevasko, rush chairman; Kathy Moroy, treasurer; Mary Carolyn Swinehart; Patty Tofil, historian.

Following the election trend,

Alpha Epsilon Phi elected Nancy Friedman as president, Barb Fried as vice-president; Lenore Jacobs as recording secretary, Arlene De Roy as recording secretary, Sherry Wolfson as treasurer, and Roslyn Linoway as historian. Arlene De Roy is engaged to Paul Brown of Pitt.

Jackie Fynes and John Admonius, representing Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, were crowned Greek God and Goddess at a dance sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority last Friday night.

Lenore Jacobs, Irene Ondo, Joanne Roll, and Judy Tavolaro represented Alpha Epsilon Phi, Phi Mu, Sigma, Sigma Iota Chi, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Representing other fraternities were Jim Geisler, Jerry Torba, Bob Boyd, Al Carlini, Dale Wadman, Dick Arnott, Lou Antonucci, and Ron Pappas.

NAACP Features Chicken Dinners

Chicken dinners, to take out or eat at school, are being sold by the University NAACP from noon to p.m. tomorrow. The dinners cost only \$1 each and can be delivered anywhere in the area, or else will be served in the Library of Pollock House.

Round Theater

(Continued from Page 2)

played by Karen Evanoff and Bruce Law, lead Gloria Dunnam, playing a dying old woman, to her death. Death, played by "muscular" Tod Huffman, plays a funny role and performs his duties efficiently. Richard Yeager is the musician who just sits on stage and produces an eerie effect with his music.

These performances will be repeated on February 26th and 27th.

This is the first time the University Theater presented plays "in the round." The seats encircle the stage and no curtains are used. This is an advantage to the spectators since it represents an illusion of closeness and a truly three-dimensional view. The many cornered stage is the creation of Joseph P. Flauto.

The curtain goes up (figuratively, at least) at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free with ID.

Malcolm X

(Continued from Page 2)

True, he was a convict. He had returned from prison, however, a self-educated man, having studied every book in the prison library.

He addressed himself to a group of people who found passivity alien to their nature. In brilliant and sensitive terms he advocated a redress of grievances in a manner his followers understood and accepted.

Malcolm X Became Moderate

Having gained the acceptance of his followers, a strategy of action began to take shape. Malcolm X had begun to moderate his position to a noticeable extent. He had become more flexible in his outlook with no apparent loss of support from his followers. What his ultimate strategy was or where it may have led may never be known.

Americans must reject violence as a legitimate means of solving its problems. But Americans must also reject and actively work to eliminate the conditions which produce men like Malcolm X.

Balzac Wins State Board Honors

John W. Balzac, a 1963 graduate of Youngstown University, took signal honors in the recent Ohio State Board of Registration examinations.

Balzac was one of two men to receive the high scores of 95 percent in the Mechanical Engineering division. This score was the highest of the total 366 persons examined in all branches of engineering. The examination is for professional engineers and surveyors in training.

ASCE Elects New Officers

New officers of the American Society of Civil Engineers for the Spring Semester are President Rich Direnzo, Vice President John Shank, Treasurer Dave Mursan, Secretary Frank Santagata.

Teaching English to European children in a castle is fun.

15,000 JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — There are 15,000 summer jobs still available in Europe and the American Student Information Service is giving travel grants up to \$390 to the first 5000 applicants. Wages range to \$400 a month for such jobs as resort, hotel, child care, office, farm, factory, sales and shipboard work. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. F, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Calendar of Events

February	Spanish Club, Pollock House	8:30-12
26	OPC	7 p.m.
	Pan Hel Rush	7-9 p.m.
	OSPE	12-1
	YU Swim Meet (Home)	2 p.m.
	Rifle Team (Home)	6-11 p.m.
27	Chicken Dinner, Pollock House	10-6 p.m.
	Newman Mardi Gras Dance, Stambaugh Aud.	9-11 p.m.
	OCF Community Forum IV	7 p.m.
	Pan Hel Rush	7-9 p.m.
28	Gamma Sigma Sigma Tea, Pollock House	2-4 p.m.
	Omicron Lambda, Pollock House	7:30 p.m.
	Newman	8-11 p.m.
	RIL	8-11 p.m.
	OCF Conference	7 p.m.
	Pan Hel Rush	1-7 p.m.
	IFC Rush Ends	
	Newman Installation	
March	OCF, Pollock House	3:45 p.m.
1	Circle K, Pollock House	8-10 p.m.
	AHEPA, Pollock House	9:30-11
	U.S. Marines, Strouss	
	Release Chapel	10 a.m.
	Art Club	12-1
	SAI	6-7:30 p.m.
	ASCE	4 p.m.
	Gamma Tau Alpha	4-5 p.m.
	Sigma Tau	12-1 p.m.
	Gamma Sigma Sigma	4-5 p.m.
2	U.S. Marines, Strouss	
	Release Chapel	9:30 a.m.
	IFC	11 a.m.
	Pan Hel	3:30 p.m.
	YU Math Club	12-1 p.m.
	YUSCE	12-1 p.m.
	RIL Faculty Dinner	6:30 p.m.
3	Gamma Sigma Sigma Rush Party, Pollock House	7-9 p.m.
	SAI Concert, Pollock House	12-4 p.m.
	NAACP, Pollock House	7-9 p.m.
	Popularity Election, Strouss Aud.	9-3:30 p.m.
	U.S. Marines Corps., Strouss Aud.	
	Release Chapel	11 a.m.
	Men's HPE Majors	7-8:30 p.m.
4	Alpha Mu Rush	8-12
	APHIO, Pollock House	8-11 p.m.
	Social Science Club, Pollock House	8-10:30 p.m.
	SAE, Pop Elections at Strouss	9-3:30 p.m.

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Regulation of "Dope" Harms Addict by Punishment, Not Cure

By GIL SCHIATTARELLA

(Editor's Note: On many college campuses, the search for "kicks" has sent many students thrill-seeking through use of narcotics—other than use of marijuana. In the next few weeks the Jambar will present several aspects of the narcotic situation which is plaguing civil authorities as well as college administrators throughout the country.)

Last week's Newsweek Magazine stated that "it has been estimated that one-fifth of the student body at Harvard has taken marijuana." Focused at one time primarily in slum areas and among minority groups, the narcotics problem in the last few years has spread at a fantastic rate into suburban high schools, private academies, and ivy-league universities.

Although it was estimated that last year 1.5 tons of heroin entered the United States, the U.S. Narcotics Bureau confiscated only 35 pounds.

No other nation has such a terrific narcotics problem. Despite the fact that this sickness is making vast inroads on our middleclasses, Americans tend to view the narcotics affliction as an artificial tragedy. The sad consequences are that it has real victims.

Laws Are Brutal

Studies in the past few years by researchers, sociologists, and lawyers have revealed the narrow, brutal, and ineffective framework of American thought that has governed our attitudes and laws concerning drug addiction.

The most popular view of the drug addict is that of the criminal dope fiend, the wild-eyed monster, who rapes, robs, and murders between "fixes." This view underlies

nearly all our narcotics laws. These laws have caused the medical profession to avoid treating addicts.

The New York Academy of Medicine has urged the Narcotics Bureau to abandon its punitive approach to drug addiction. The Bureau's policy of complete and immediate withdrawal of drugs for addicts can have repercussions so serious as to be fatal.

At present, any doctor who defies the Bureau and gives drugs to a narcotic, in an effort to gradually "tape off" his dosage, will be prosecuted, even though the Supreme Court has ruled favorably on the legality of such treatment.

The Academy recommended that agents of the Narcotics Bureau should "bow-out of the practice of medicine and let M.D.'s decide on proper treatment."

Few content persons are ever lured into drug addiction. It is usually the sick sociopath who is looking for drugs. The reason many users become addicts is that drugs are so readily available.

Heroin Most Common in U.S.

Most American addicts are on opiates, usually heroin. This drug is a depressant which sharply reduces aggressive and sexual drives. Most crimes by addicts are the result of an effort to meet the cost

of the habit at the underworld's high price. (Perhaps if the potentially violent in our society were put on heroin, violence would be vastly reduced.)

Popular journalism has been little help in the fight against drug addiction. Using every opportunity possible to capitalize on narcotics and fill their greedy pockets by writing lurid stories of addicts, the press gives the poorest possible image to the American public. By treating any addiction problem as an ever sensational topic, journalists do much to retard those who seek to aid addicts.

Addicts Forced into Underworld
Tens of thousands of addicts, having nowhere to turn, have been forced into a continuing symbiotic relationship with the criminal underworld.

The following suggestions may be more useful to combat narcotics addiction than past government action:

1. Take policemen out of the picture—they have never cured an addict, except by shooting him.

2. Bring physicians and scientists back into the picture to study and treat problems.

3. Admit addicts to hospitals rather than jails.

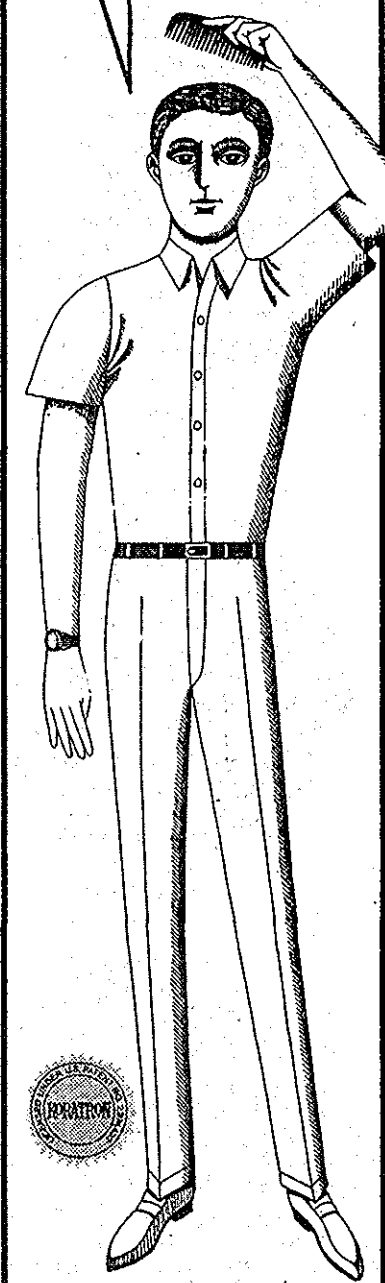
4. Treat drug addicts as sick human beings rather than depraved animals.

Avoid Parking Tickets

Students are reminded that there is a University parking lot located on the north side of Scott St. at Wick Ave. There are 600 parking spaces available.

In addition, it is customary for students parking in passage aisles to LEAVE THE IGNITION KEY so their car may be moved. Students moving these cars to obtain exit should RETURN them to the lot and not park them "in the middle of the street."

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Finmen Bow To Y-Neptune, Face Slippery Rock Today

By MIKE ZILLO

Coach Ralph Johnson's finmen dropped a close one last week, 54-51, to the Youngstown Central Y-Neptune team but did manage to score four firsts and lower five school records.

In winning the 400-yd. freestyle relay the Penguin quartet of Bob Moser, Rollin Lawer, Ken Wisner, and Tom Cracium finished in 3:44 to crack the old record of 3:45.5 which had been in the books since December, 1963. Cracium, who also picked up points by winning the 100-yd. freestyle, swam the final leg in 50.5 seconds.

Co-captain Paul Rogenski captured the grueling 500-yd. freestyle in a record-breaking 6:08.2, breaking his own record of 6:15.5.

Bert Taylor and Bill Buckley finished 1-2 in living to give the Penguins their other first, defeating a competitor who topped them in a previous encounter.

Cepin, Evans Establish Marks

Although they lost, the 400-yd. medley relay team, John Cepin and Jeff Evans, also established new marks. The relay team of Moser, Cracium, Paul Jacobson, and Alex Wojtalik finished in 4:20, topping the old record by 10.6 seconds.

In the 200-yd. butterfly Cepin

did 2:59, and in the 200-yd. backstroke Evans recorded a 2:33. Both Cepin and Evans broke their own school records.

At 2 p.m. today the Penguins will host Slippery Rock in the season's final dual meet. An interesting battle should develop between Tom Erdos of Slippery Rock and Cracium; Erdos holds four school records at home and will swim against Cracium in both the 50- and 100-yd. freestyles.

Engineers:

Your Councilman, Luis Suarez, is at the Council office every Wednesday, 2-3 p.m.

YU Penguins End Winning Season

By KEN NERVIE

Saturday, the YU Penguins racked up victory number 20 by downing Walsh College, 95-73, at Canton. The win notched the fifth 20-victory season of Coach Rosselli's career.

All Rossellimen saw action as the Penguins swamped the Walshites. 13 YU players scored as Coach Rosselli substituted freely in the fray.

YU started off fast and never let go, as the classy Penguins put on a fine performance for the fans. Behind the play of Culliver, LaVolpa and Douglas, YU enjoyed a 14-point advantage at halftime.

Throughout the second half, YU steadily increased their margin over Walsh. Midway in the final

period YU had built up a 31-point lead over hapless Walsh. Only a great second half effort by Nick Pallotta of Walsh narrowed the gap before the final buzzer.

Sub Tom Sablak was high man for YU. Sablak poured through 14 points in the contest. Douglas scored 13 points, while Rowan and LaVolpa had 11 and 10 each.

Pallotta was high man for Walsh with 38 points. The 6-4 ace maintained his 34-point average by scoring 23 of his 38 in the second half.

Shower Craze Hits Nations Campuses

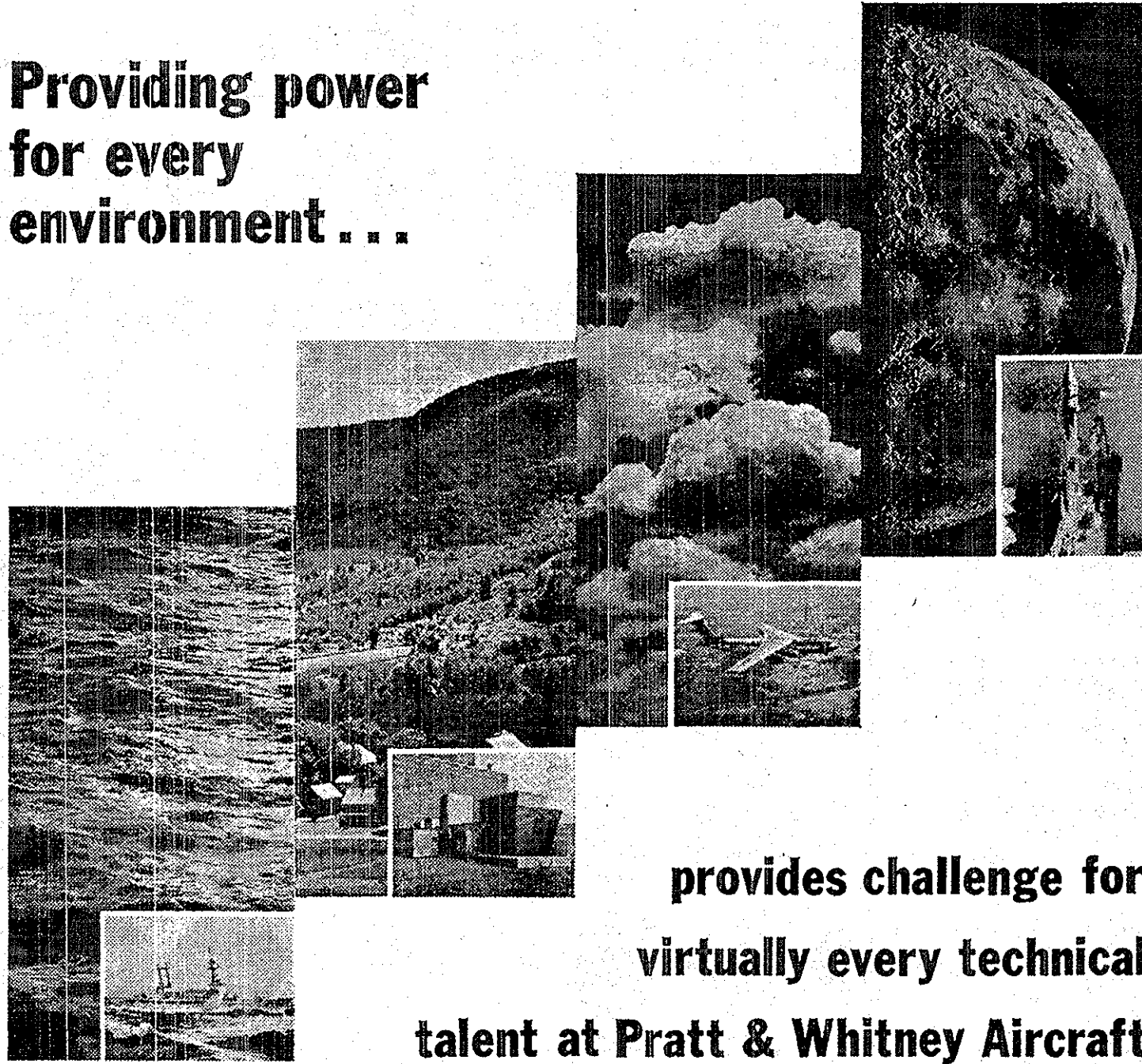
The newest fad among college and university students is taking showers. The record for the world's longest shower is held by a University of Utah freshman who took a 75-hour, 24-minute shower.

The student, Craig Hardy, remained at his post under the nozzle for 3 days, refusing to leave his warm stream of water for anything, even meals.

The 200-pound freshman had trouble sleeping while in the shower. On the first night, he rolled over the drain while attempting to curl up and awoke to find out he was drowning.

After a few hours, Hardy began to wrinkle like a dried prune—well, maybe not like a DRIED prune—but his roommates rushed to the rescue and rubbed him down with vaseline every two hours.

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As We See It . . .

Home, Sweet Homicide . . .

By DAVE DAVISON

We're back! That's right, improbable as it may be. After considerable deliberation, extensive research, intense campaigning and the like, we have fought our way out of the editorial section back to our rightful place of honor (?). The backpage!

Why? Because — students demanded it, faculty members demanded it, majority groups demanded it, minority groups demanded it. Also because there's no other place to put it, there was a lot of empty space to fill up back here this week, and mainly because trash like this shouldn't be anywhere near the front of a newspaper.

Now, once again when you pick up your Jambar and turn it over, the first thing you see will be my picture. Isn't that wonderful?

Ad Deadline Tuesday Noon

Did you know that approximately 1400 students were refused re-entrance to school this semester? This is all part of the move of try to alleviate the overcrowded situation so prominent lately at YU. 1800 new students were admitted, however. That's only 400 more students to crowd into crowded classrooms and facilities than we had before. Oh well, we knew that if someone put their mind to it, it would only be a matter of time before they came up with a nice sensible solution to the whole problem.

OVERHEARD IN REGISTRATION LINE: "Are you a foreign student?" "No, I'm from Boardman."

Then there was the young lady who was telling her date all about her previous night's date with another fellow. "And then when he asked if he could kiss me, I almost fainted!" she said. To which he replied, "Baby, you're gonna die when you hear what I have to say."

Dewey Beats Truman

Speaking of attracting the opposite sex, there seems to be a whole new school of thought on the subject in today's society. In days gone by, girls used to wear alluring outfits, carefully constructed hairdos, and submerge themselves

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in perfume to attract guys. Nowadays, it's the other way around.

Men's cologne sales are at an all-time high. All they do is put perfume in a different bottle, give it a slightly more masculine name, and sell it to men for two dollars more a bottle. (And we say women are gullible?)

The trend in men's hairstyles today is definitely long, and men's hairstyling salons are becoming popular. These days, men probably spend more time getting ready for a date than their girls do. We even know of one guy who puts his hair up in curlers every night. (It doesn't actually get him more girls, but it keeps him out of the Army.)

Artichokes! Asparagus! Broccoli! Make-up for men is also making an appearance around the country. At the rate things are going, it won't be long before it will become difficult to distinguish guys from girls. So be careful girls, you may think he's the most handsome boy in the world, but you should see him in the morning.

And there was the hapless mite who swallowed a quarter, a dime, and a nickel. When asked how he was progressing the family doctor replied, "There's no change yet." (Let's change the subject).

So you want to join a sorority? A good idea, but choosing one is the problem. Do you want to belong to the one that accepts only good-looking girls, or one that has the most political power on campus, or one that gets the most queens

elects, or just one that you get into? It's a difficult choice.

Greeks Speak

Sororities offer many advantages. You can meet a lot of new guys, learn all kinds of songs, go to Geneva-On-The-Lake at the end of the summer, go out with fraternity men and do all this without worry or trouble of any kind. After all, a sorority girl's first duty is to protect her fellow sister. You can't beat it! Fun, sun, and protection, all for a moderate fee.

In any case, here are a few tips on how to become a soror after rush. (We've been rushing sorority girls for a long time; the only problem is that they keep rushing away.)

Make sure your appearance is in keeping with the particular sorority you are rushing. If they have a lot of sexy girls, look sexy; if they have a lot of clean-cut girls, look clean cut; if they have a lot of ugly girls, look ugly.

One-Acts Tonight in Strouss

Be congenial to the conversation. Comment on what a dull time you had at last night's party with so and so sorority, the next night plan to say the same about the sorority you are saying this to now.

Play up the sorority's strong points and cut down the other sororities' weak points. Find out which fraternities the particular sorority you are currently rushing is in good with. Then comment about what a bunch of clods the other groups associate with. Do

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Tom Dominic

This Youngstown University junior in chemical engineering is a member of the American Chemical Society and is active in the affairs of Sigma Tau Gamma. Member of the Inter-Fraternity Council.



Peter Andreoletti

A senior in industrial merchandising from Sharon, Pa. Pete is a Brother of Phi Sigma Kappa, with an interest in I.F.C. football, basketball, F.N.D.A., and other varied activities.

These men represent you in

the Red Beam Room

They are two of your own on the Youngstown University campus, and they belong to you just as truly at Hartzell's/Rose & Sons' downtown store. They are here to advise you on the latest in young men's fashions and to serve you in any possible way. See that they tell US what YOU want!

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this with each sorority. If the sorority isn't in good with any fraternity at the moment, make known how uninteresting you think fraternity men are.

Above all, don't be yourself! Laugh when you don't feel like laughing. Smile constantly. Be nice to the girls you don't like and seem to be enjoying yourself even if the party is dull. After all, you don't want them to think you're a drag, do you?

Win with Wilkie!

If you perform all of these successfully, you might get a bid from all the sororities you rushed. Then you can choose the one you want. On the other hand, if word gets out

about what a phony you really are, you won't get any bids. Then you won't have any choice to make. Either way, things should be a whole lot easier for you. Good luck!

Well, it's time to depart, but let us leave you with this corny lim-erick somebody or other found. We have to fill up space some way. There was a young man from the city Who met what he thought was a kitty. He gave it a pat and said, "Nice little cat." They buried his clothes out of pity. And now, out of pity for you, we will go.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

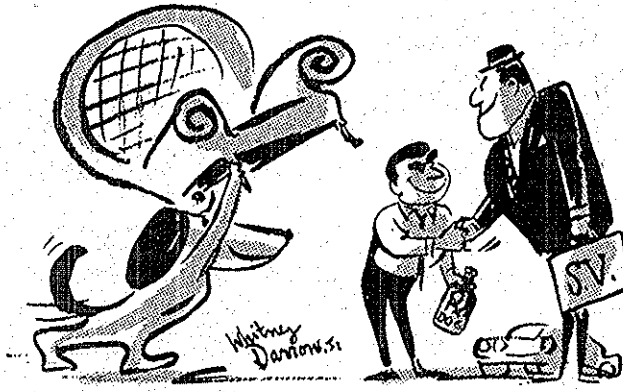
ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

I wasn't sure I'd be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my verandah, peaceful and serene, humming the largo from *A Long Day's Night* and warming my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.

He was a tall, clean-limbed man, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, stalwart and virile. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Stalwart Virile and I am with the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands sharply. "Norman!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Virile!"



"Another chair for Mr. Virile!"

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a faunback chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, seating himself.

"Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

"You can imagine how we howled at that one!"

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"But enough of wit and humor," he said. "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile when he was able to talk again.

"I will take up the burning issues that vex the American undergraduate!" I cried, bounding to my feet. "I will explore, without fear or favor, such explosive questions as 'Are roommates sanitary?' and 'Should proctors be given a saliva test?' and 'Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?' and 'Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 80?'"

"And will you also say a pleasant word from time to time about Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?" asked Mr. Virile.

"Sir," I said simply, "what other kind of word except pleasant could I possibly say about Personna Blades, which give me more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other blade I might name?"

"Another of my products is Burma Shave," said Mr. Virile. "Can you find it in your heart to mention Burma Shave occasionally?"

"But of course!" I declared. "For is not Burma Shave the whisker-wiltingest lather in the land?"

"Yes," he admitted.

And then he shook my hand again and smiled bravely and was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun.

"Farewell, good tonsorialist!" I cried after him. "Aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

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The makers of Personna® Blades and Burma Shave® are happy to bring you another season of Max Shulman's uncensored, uninhibited, and unpredictable column. We think you'll be happy too when you try our products.