

# THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

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## Students, Civic Leaders Support NAACP March

Over a thousand people chanted freedom songs in freezing weather and waved freedom signs before County Courthouse to make last Friday memorable as "Freedom Day."

YU's NAACP chapter, supported by the Newman Club, the United Campus Christian Fellowship, and the Orthodox Christian Fellowship, planned the successful demonstration. The NAACP organized and led a march of some 200 students from the University to the Court-

### Write for the Review

Student-written plays, poems, short stories, and essays for The Penguin Review must be turned in to the Review Office, 15 East Hall, or put in the PR mailbox in the Registrar's Office by March 31.

house to spark the demonstration. Four abreast, arms joined, the march picked up momentum as students, faculty members, and outside church groups fell in step.

Recognition was given to the students' march in the form of official University approval and effective police protection. Local newspapers, television and radio stations covered the event which marked the first demonstration in support of a national cause in YU's history.

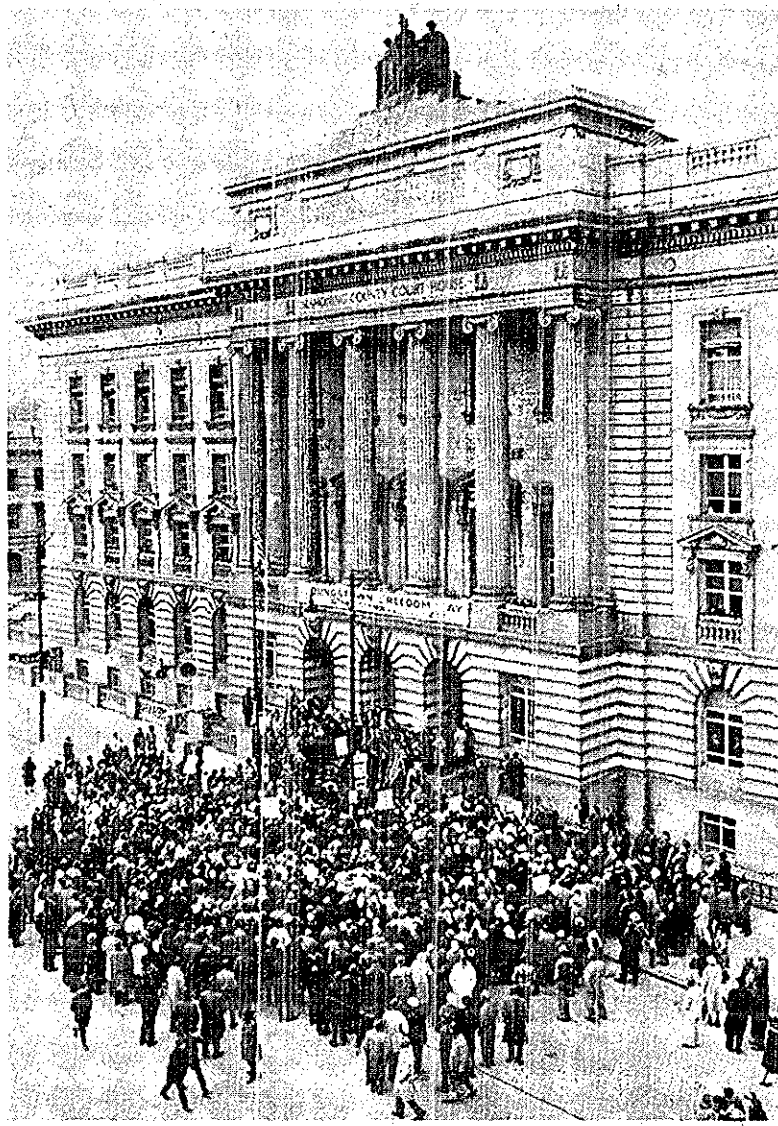
Chaplains Rev. Albert Linder, Father William Kennedy, and Reverend Eugene VanSuch conducted benediction ceremonies on the steps of the Courthouse. Mayor Anthony Flask and Rabbi Sidney Berkowitz of Temple Rodef Shalom addressed the gathering, pledging their efforts to the cause of civil rights for all Americans.

## UCCF to Show Film on Dangers Of Alcoholism

The United Campus Christian Fellowship (formerly RIL) will sponsor a short movie entitled "The Bottle and The Throttle" for members and friends, Sunday evening at 8 p.m., in Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church. The movie will accompany an address by Philip Ley, Executive Secretary of the Youngstown Commission on Alcoholism and Director of the Lincoln Avenue Clinic.

Students are invited to attend and participate in the program and discussion that will follow. A social hour is planned following the program.

Rex Whiteman, UCCF president, has called a meeting of his officers and committee chairman at 7:30, preceding Sunday's meeting for nomination of new officers. Nominations will have a first reading during a brief business period at the regular meeting.



STREET VALLEY NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL SCHELL

Over a thousand people marched in the Freedom Day celebration last Friday, with almost 200 University students who joined in the march, the idea of which was originated by the University NAACP chapter.

## Circle K Group Heads For District Meeting

A district Circle K convention at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, will be attended by 42 Circle K members this weekend.

The group is going to Kenyon hoping to bring home four of the four trophies to be won, for best club, an oratory contest, most members attending, and man-miles travelled. Last year, members came home with the latter three awards.

The best club award is presented on the basis of monthly reports submitted by the club about its community and campus service. In the community, Circle K members read to the blind each Tuesday evening at the Mahoning County Home for the Blind.

In campus service, members fold 4500 Jambars every Thursday evening. The total membership participated in the recent alumni fund drive, and Dean Charles Aurand stated that he doubted that the drive would have done as well as it did without Circle K support.

Circle K was also responsible for painting the lines in the Wick Ave. parking lot, giving guided tours of the University to incoming freshmen, holding a safety program each winter, forming a card section at football and basketball games, and presenting the shovel to the University which was used in the

## Attitude in Selma Not Inherent Evil, Says Stoltzfus

By JOHN KONING

"I heard a man's cry for help. Martin Luther King said, 'We need you!' and I went," said Victor Stoltzfus, assistant professor of sociology, to a group of YU students this week.

Prof. Stoltzfus, back from a trip last weekend to Selma, Alabama, explained the reasons for a white Northerner to go South, and the conditions he himself found there. Stoltzfus said he felt a moral obligation to go to Selma, in fact, a moral obligation to go because he had not gone sooner. Explaining that the death of Rev. James Reeb had aroused public feeling across the nation, Stoltzfus said that America should have become aroused somewhat earlier, at the death of Negro Jimmy Lee Jackson in the same area.

"Only the death of a white man mobilizes the conscience of the nation," he observed. "If the nation had been aroused by Jackson's death, Reverend Reeb would not have had to die."

The sociologist said he felt stirrings of patriotism while in Selma, because 10,000 outsiders cared enough to go there 'to try to bring democracy to a totalitarian area.' He said that even in the massive, machine-like culture of contemporary America, the individual could still make his influence felt by putting it behind the right cause. "The influence of 10,000 individuals has an effect," he pointed out.

He recalled the hecklers that had lined the street during the march, and said that they would have done violence without the presence of white Northerners. Southerners feel that there is "much more value in the life of a white man than in that of a black man," the sociologist said.

He noted that earlier violent incidents in Selma had reportedly

been well planned by Alabama state troopers. He recounted the report of one eye witness to such an "incident," in which troopers had first clubbed a crowd to its knees, fell back and shot tear gas into their midst, then regrouped

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Named Sweetheart of Delta Sigma Phi at the IFC Ball was Carol Thillberg, Pan-Hel president and a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Carol is a junior in elementary education.

## Dana Opera Presentation Tonite, Sat.

Students Sally Crespy, James Hughes, and James Antell will appear in the Dana presentation of Donzetti's opera "Rita" tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.

The opera, a one-act comedy sung in English, tells of a domineering woman, Rita (Miss Crespy), and her "milk-toast" husband Beppo, played by Antell. Rita's former husband, Casparo (Hughes), believed killed in a shipwreck, turns up at the inn that Rita and Beppo manage. Each husband then tries to free himself from Rita, dealing, scheming, even playing a game to decide who shall remain as her husband. The problem is finally solved by a duel, and all returns to "almost normal."

Prof. Wade Raridon is directing the opera, and will conduct the twenty-piece student orchestra for the production.

Admission for the production is free.

## Newman to Hear Daniels' Views On Selma Events

A discussion of the events taking place in Selma, Alabama, will highlight Sunday's Newman Club meeting.

Ron Daniels, head of the University NAACP, will present his views on the usefulness of demonstrations, and Cardinal Mooney principal Msgr. James Hughes will speak on the situation which he and other local clergy encountered in Washington.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Mooney auditorium. Candidates for officer's posts are not required to submit their petitions for nomination until the next meeting.

## If You're Ugly, You Can be UPOC!

'Tis Spring when all young men's fancy turns to thoughts of the Ugly Person on Campus contest.

U.P.O.C. is a national project of Alpha Phi Omega. Since it is well known that all campus organizations have at least one ugly person in their respective ranks, it is urged that they take advantage of this gruesome phenomenon by submitting a photo to A.P.O. Make-up may be used to cover up a very shocking face (or if you want to cheat and win by a landslide, make-up may be used to bring out all the horrible characteristics that go to make a Hollywood star like Dracula, Frankenstein or Jack Palance).

The pictures will be displayed in the main building and voting will be accomplished by counting the donations. (Yes, voting will cost money.) One cent equals one vote.

The proceeds will go to a local charity. The winning organization will be presented a large travelling trophy and the U.P.O.C. will get a key charm to show to all his friends.

So all you Quasimodoes get ready, and show the campus how ugly you really are, and what it takes to be a chimp or champ (whatever the case may be).



Tall, dark and handsome Joe Phillips was, once upon a terrifying time, Teke nominee for Ugly Man on campus.

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# Eldercare, Medicare; Neither is the Answer

By RON DANIELS

Medicare or Eldercare? Currently, quite a battle is being waged both in the U.S. Congress and the nation at large by the supporters of these respective proposals. Though Medicare and Eldercare are the most highly publicized measures, many other similar proposals are under consideration.

The overall effectiveness of strictly voluntary programs is open to serious question. A program which excludes many of the essential health services needed by a large number of our senior citizens would also seem to be far less than adequate.

For more than five years the question of medical care for the aged has received a good deal of attention. The many proposals before Congress reflect a growing recognition of the need for health assistance programs for American citizens.

which would not pay for physician services or surgical costs. The program also excludes many essential out-patient services.

No significant mention has been made about the health needs of impoverished people under 65. There are a substantial number of citi-

Eldercare is a voluntary program which will require state support. With the cooperation of the states, medical and hospital coverage for patients hospitalized or at home would be provided. Provisions for surgical costs, X-ray services, and nursing-home facilities are also included. On paper, Eldercare provides far better coverage. The decisive drawback is that the program is strictly voluntary.

Medicare has long been one of the administration's prize proposals. The American public has been led to believe that this program will be a major step towards solving the nation's health needs. More recently, Eldercare has come into prominence. This program is being sponsored by the American Medical Association, which is primarily interested in protecting the financial interests of its members.

The controversy has not been over the question of need, but rather, over what system should be used to provide medical assistance. The programs proposed have ranged from a compulsory Federal program financed under Social Security to voluntary insurance programs administered by the states.

There are many other arguments that could legitimately be raised against both of these programs. The question of whether the programs should cover rich as well as poor citizens has provoked a great deal of discussion.

Neither program offers more than token measures of solving a vital problem. It remains for Congress to make a thorough study of this question and to enact legislation which will provide more than token health assistance for all American citizens who need it.

Medicare Excludes Essentials

The best question to raise is whether or not either of the major health proposals is truly adequate.

## Don't Forget Them

This week, containers have been placed several places on campus for donations to the Ohio Society for Crippled Children. This is the same organization which sells Easter Seals every year.

The Jambar can hardly stress too much the importance of the work which this group does. The Halsey-Taylor Center in Warren, and the center in Youngstown are both supported by the Society. Funds raised also go to the classes at Bennett School for crippled children.

## A Big Step

Forty-one organizations sent their president or a representative to Wednesday's presidents' conference, out of over seventy active organizations. A clear majority.

Several problems were considered at the conference, student apathy being the first one. It was generally agreed that the presidents' conference would improve voting percentages in all campus elections. Through the conferences, also, the organizations can orient Student Council as to what type of freshmen orientation programs should be introduced to present to the entering students the different organizations in the best light.

Also considered was the problem of social regulations. Apparently, there is no written code of social regulations aside from the two pages printed in the student's handbook. Most of the students present felt that there was a need for revising the existing regulations. Discussion was postponed, however, pending a report from Council's social committee.

Several ways for students to assist the administration in formulating its policies were examined. The consensus was that the only tool available was the formal presentation of student opinion, as gathered in the presidents' conferences, to the administration. The effectiveness of such tool was questioned, but all agreed that it was worth trying for the sake of establishing closer ties between our educators and the students.

Considered also was the feasibility of having a recreation room for the use of all students. Since the building of a recreation room is an administrative decision, discussion was limited to whether a recommendation to the administration should be formulated. Several present were surprised to learn that there are no provisions for recreational facilities in the plans for the Student Union.

To make the recommendation as concrete as possible, different phases of the question were evaluated. The majority agreed that the existing cafeteria would be spacious enough for such a room. Concerning the cost, several students wondered whether part of the funds that Student Council has accumulated for the leasing of a Student Union (over \$20,000) could be dedicated to the recreation room.

The first presidents' conference adjourned at 4 p.m. For an hour students representing a wide variety of interests sat side by side. No officers were elected. No revised editions of Robert's Rules of Order were apparent. Yet the first presidents' conference accomplished its purpose in that it provided a means for organizations to discuss common goals.

## Another Look

What ever happened to all those four-point averages that students used to get?

With much weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth, it has finally gotten through to some students that there has been a CRACKDOWN. The traditionally snap courses have disappeared, and in their places have appeared those which require—shudder—not one, but several papers in the course of the semester.

The re-evaluation of the school by the regional accrediting association is being blamed for all this.

They're just getting rough now because they want to make a good impression, says the student in the caf, lighting a cigarette with a shaking hand after a simply horrible test. Pretty soon they'll snap out of it.

Here's hoping that they don't. University students seem to be forever on the defensive about YU's being called a "glorified high school," at least, if we are to believe some Student Council members. Being able to face up to this all just might make YU a little better school.

## Take 'Em Back

Every year an almost incredible number of books disappear from the University Library stacks. Many others are defaced, with pages and even chapters torn out. The financial loss every year runs into thousands of dollars.

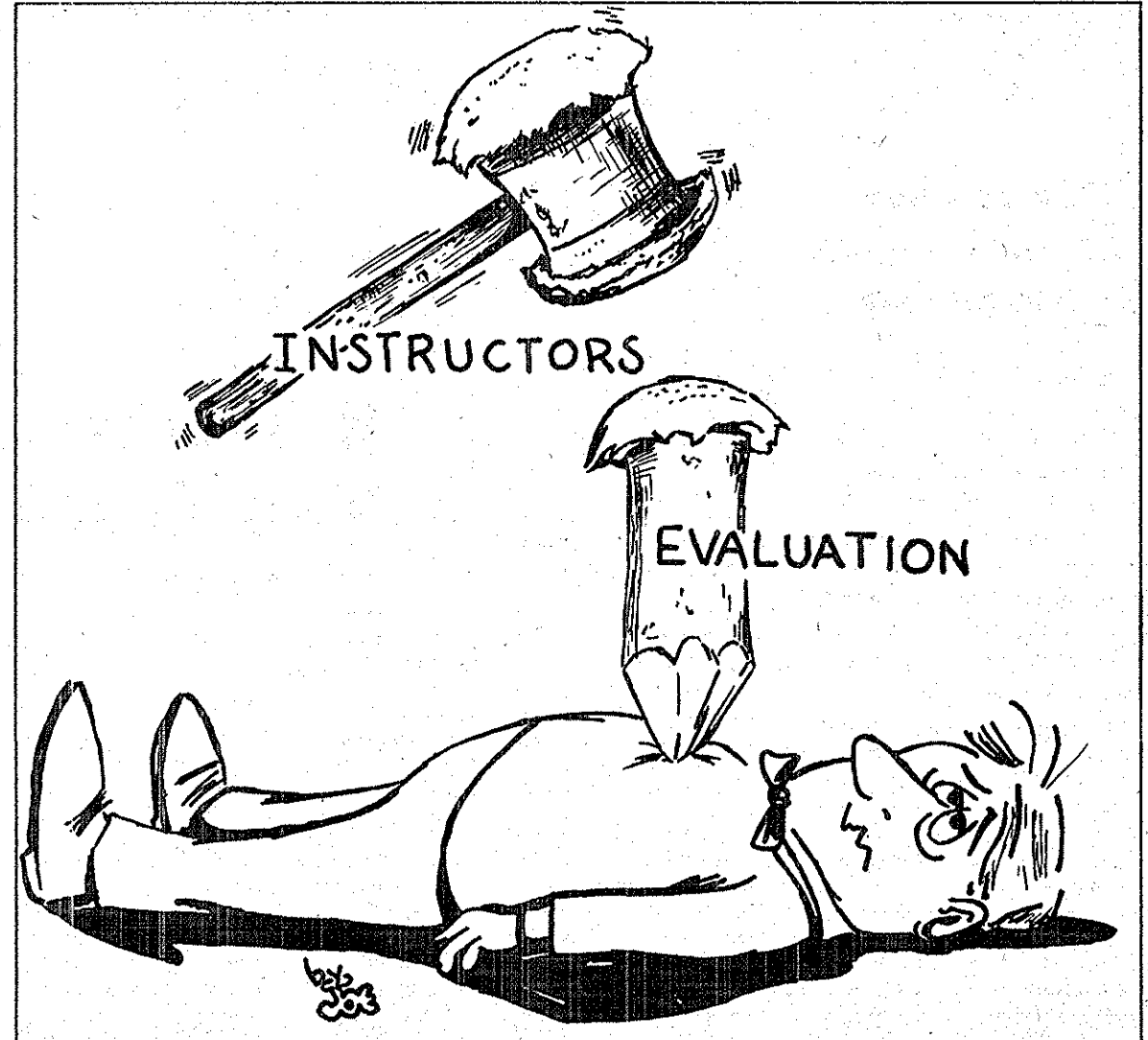
This alarming situation is caused by careless students who leave the library without showing their books at the checkout counter. These students often forget that they are carrying unchecked library books and, once they have taken them out, they are afraid to return them or simply forget to bring them back. Many books which are out of print and therefore irreplaceable have thus been lost.

Book defacing is a problem of a different nature, caused not by careless students but by morons who do not realize that their vandalism deprives future generations of students from using valuable books. If a book is needed, it can always be checked out, and if a particular page is specially important, the photostat machine can reproduce it cheaply.

When leaving the library, students should be sure that they do not take any unchecked books out of the library. The lost books represent a financial loss that comes out of the students' tuition and, ultimately, their pocketbooks.

## Lawson, Heyer Lead ROTC

Colonel Cliff Lawson has been appointed YU's ROTC Brigade Executive Officer. Under him are Lt. Colonel Paul Heyer, First Battalion Commander and Lt. Colonel Joe Gretella, Second Battalion Commander. New company commanders are Lt. Colonel Harry Paraska, Capt. Gary Kiser, Capt. Kenneth Bees, Capt. Bob Patterson, Capt. John Pierog, Capt. Leonard Klein, and Capt. Ed Ostrowski. John MacIntosh and Pete Asimakopoulis were promoted to major.





# Whatever Became of the Good Old Days?

## Sweet, Wholesome Girls Now Wear Male Apparel

By JOE GAVLINSKI

Once upon a time, very long ago when women still were ladies, there lived a modest coed. In those days she was by no means extra-ordinary, just a modest, simple girl.

Her man never had to compete with her on any level, she was just a lady.

She enjoyed her feminine figure and dressed to flatter, not to hide it. She concerned herself with the simple arts of sewing, housekeeping, cooking, and could carry on a decent conversation with her man. Her man enjoyed being with her so much that eventually he asked her to marry him (as it used to be done). She accepted and they lived happily ever after. Yes, this was indeed a very long time ago.

"Aha!" say all our female readers, "another one of those anti-female tirades!" But far be it from us to imply that something might be wrong. No, indeed! Just a word of friendly, man-to-man warning about one of those dangerous minority groups that are showing a dangerous increase in your ranks: the ladies of long ago.

### The Simple Joys of Maidenhood

Yes, despite all your efforts, there are those members of the female sex who insist on being feminine all the time! Sad, but true—there are those who refuse to compete on all levels with men.

They are the ones who dislike wearing boots but wear high heels or flats (not those cool mannish loafers either). They wear those outdated plain stockings without snakes or spiders crawling all over them and skirts instead of slacks or culottes. They accentuate their natural figures with those frivolous, frilly, feminine blouses, worn modestly to allow the men's imagination to be captivated. They dislike the immodest blouses or the tailored mannish shirts. They are content if their natural endowments are still evident and refuse to wear bulky men's sweaters.

They wear a colorful shade of lipstick and maybe even a little of friendly, man-to-man warning about one of those dangerous minority groups that are showing a dangerous increase in your ranks: the ladies of long ago.

When they go out with a man (should they ever be so fortunate) they insist on being interesting to converse with and refuse to dominate the conversation. They actually think that men are superior, or at least, they give them a chance to think so. They let their dates open doors and seat them, and even occasionally blush! They are, disgustingly enough, perfect ladies.

Now, girls (or whatever you

would like to be called), we don't mean to scare you, but to simply state that these subverters are present among you. They are still a minority, and, given the chance, any man worthy of the name would choose one of you for a wife (or allow one of you to choose him). Right, men?

None of us would ever give a second look at this outdated group—would we?

## Gift of Women's Rights Was Man-made Mistake

By JOHN KONING

The trend toward mannish fashions for women seems to disturb some men. "Ah," they say, "in the old days men were men and women were women, and everybody liked it better that way!" They shudder to see females usurping the male prerogatives of wearing slacks, boots, and severely tailored fashions. Perhaps worst of all, they even write articles deploring this state of affairs.

Yet it was probably these same gentlemen, or their fathers, that allowed this whole silly idea of women being equal to men to get started in the first place. After allowing women to vote, to earn wages as high as men, to enter professions, the adoption of male dress was only a logical step. Now both husband and wife can "wear the pants in the family," and soon the men will be wearing dresses.

We need only look about us to see evidences of this disgusting trend. Youngstown University is more than half female. This would not be so bad, if women were studying homemaking, or music, or art, or something suited to their natural abilities, but we find them invading such traditional all-male fields as engineering, science, and economics.

### Equal Rights for Men! Please?

Look about you on campus, and see the way women have insidiously wormed their way into the heart of extra-curricular activity. There are seven women on Student Council, the campus governing body. The editors of the Jambar and Penguin Review, and one co-editor of the Neon are women. The cheerleading squad is now exclusively female, where traditionally a male was leader. We are even given to understand that Pan-Hellenic Council is entirely female! This must stop, and soon, or YU will be a co-ed dominated school.

Nonetheless, with all these women in such responsible positions, instead of assuming the docile roles to which they are suited,

is it any wonder that women are invading that last stronghold of masculinity: male apparel?

### Clementine Is Gone Forever

Face facts, men. Gone forever are the days when women hid behind their men and stared with awe-filled eyes at their protectors. Gone forever are the days when a man could give his women an order (phrased simply so she could understand it, of course) and expect instant obedience.

Graduating senior women must make their appointments for their final interview with Dean Painter, in Main 210.

Gone forever are the days when women left the men at the table after dinner, to enjoy cigars and dirty jokes. Now women fight shoulder to shoulder (and sometimes, face to face) with men, ignore orders, and tell their own dirty jokes.

The time has come to cease this hue and cry about women in men's clothes. We must realize that, as they voted, worked, attended college, women will wear what they please. Those who argue that women are not suited by nature to wear men's clothing must realize that this never stopped them from doing all those other things, either.

If any women react to this—we shall simply have to think wistfully to ourselves that in the old days, only men organized lynch mobs. If God had wanted women to do all these things, he would have made them men.



They say that even Pan-Hellenic is all girls these days!

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# The Greek Parade

By SOCRATES KOLITSOS

Last week we were on Mount Olympus and this week, it's the Island of Cyprus, where we fight to stay alive.

Things look a little better on one of the islands—it's the Sigma Isle where Jeannie Orsini, the newest addition to the pledge class, was welcomed by other pledges. They have elected their officers: President is Sue Brown; veep, Kathy Rich; secretary, Julie Kryzan; treasurer, Margie Synglein; Pan-Hel officer, Carole Orlando; and Pan-Hel delegates, Patty McCabe and Diane Jones.

Pledge class elections have been held at the Teke House where Chuck Gill was elected prexy; Don Waskiewicz, vice president; Joe Ameen, secretary; and Tom Stephenson, treasurer.

Phi Mu added Blythe Evans and Marg Williams to their pledge class. Its officers are president, Patty Zetts; vice president, Barbara Murcavitch; treasurer, Blythe Evans; secretary, Marg Williams; historian, Mary Beth Day; chaplain, June Clupper; Pan-Hel president, Andrea Zetts; Pan-Hel delegates, Carol Evans and Carol Urban.

Phi Mu was hostess to the Zetas for a fashion show at the Phi Mu apartment. Clothes were provided

by Miss Co-Ed.

Phi Mu also recently had a party with Circle K.

Now wearing the little stalk of wheat is AOPi pledge Patty Stropich.

Diana Nagy is the latest addition to the ZTA pledge class. Pledge officers include Shirley Pishkes, Marlene Cercone, Bonnie Rudiak, and Diana Guerra.

The Big Zetas recently held their elections. New prexy is Karen Kearns; vice president is Linda Moore; treasurer, Elaine Dixon; treasurer, Kathy Morey; pledge master, Elaine Bernadino; ritual master, Mary Carolyn Swinheart; historian, Patty Tofil, and corresponding secretary, Elaine Cogo.

Last weekend the Phi Sig's hosted their brothers from Rochester Institute of Technology to celebrate the Phi Sigma Kappa Founder's Day, March 20. Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained at a dinner on the 21st with a skit.

Fred Gary has been elected president of the Sig Ep pledge class. Vice president is Mike Weber; secretary, Bob Ehrreich; guard, Bud Anderson; treasurer, Dale Baker;

## Fourteen Teams in Debate Tourney

With a total of fourteen colleges and universities entered, the second annual Steel City Debate Tournament, sponsored by the Debate Society, will be held March 27. The question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should provide a public works program for those who are unemployed," will be debated by 18 unit teams, each with two affirmative and two negative speakers.

Plaques and trophies will be awarded to the outstanding speakers and school. Schools entered are the University of Michigan, Adrian, Clarion State, Edinboro State, West Virginia University, Defiance, John Carroll University, Rio Grande, Mount Union, Ashland, Western Reserve University, Capital University, Bowling Green and Youngstown University.

and chaplain, Don Yavorsky.

Sig Ep Creston Kreiser is lavished to SIC Vicki Berkey. Also lavished are Don Constantini to Kathy McNicholas, Dick Samuels to Patty McDonald (PM), and Bill Humphreys to Ginny Higgs.

Pinned are Howard Bender to Joyce Lammi and Jack Yuiska to Carol Klintworth (Sigma Kappa).

Tomorrow, Dick McGregor will marry Doreen Jones. ZBT Mike Bazil is pinned to Mary Kahl, a Zeta at O.U.

ZBT pledge officers include president Howard Weinstein, late of stage, screen, and Hollywood; Maury Herman, vice president; Chuck Sarna, vice president; Don Clepper, treasurer; and historian, Burnell Larson.

The Delta Sig's have FINALLY turned in some Greek news.

Jack Siggins has been elected president, and other officers are vice president Pete Colt; secretary Paul Nugent (we could have sworn he was graduating); Jack Great, treasurer; sergeant-at-arms Jack Robertson; and pledge master, Ron Aiellio.

Dan Cooley is president of the pledges, and other pledge officers are Bob Sheddler and Jim Tidswell. The Delta Sig's are volleyball champs for the second consecutive year.

For about the eighth consecutive year, Bob Meek has been elected president of Phi Sig's. Mike McCarthy is vice president; Paul Hamilton, treasurer; Mike Driscoll; sentinel Dave "Ugly Man" Davison; inductor, Bob Lyden.

## Cinema 16 Features "Ugly American"

"The Ugly American," starring Marlon Brando, will be next week's Cinema 16 presentation. The film will be shown free of charge in the Library's Audio-Visual room at 1:00 and 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 31.

Based on the best-seller, the film is a strong indictment of the U.S. foreign aid program. Brando, the "ugly American" of the film's title, personifies the arrogant U.S. representative who doles out, often indiscriminately, America's "gifts" to other nations.

The string of humorous and dramatic incidents in the film take on a tinge of horror as it becomes apparent how farcial the U.S. aid program is in many nations. One sequence shows U.S. food shipments being stenciled "Gifts from the USSR" in one country's native language, and passed off as Soviet

generosity under the "watchful" eyes of U.S. aides. The Soviets explain the U.S. trucks used in delivering the shipments by telling the natives the Americans have rented them to the Soviets, thus portraying the U.S. as the mercenary money-grubbing stereotypes the Soviets have always made us out to be.

The film is effective in that its startling message in no way detracts or intrudes upon the viewer's enjoyment of the story it tells.

### A Group of Thirty Stew . . .

Will the group of thirty students who came to the Jambar office Tuesday night to demand Dave Davison run for "Ugly Person on Campus," please return the water cooler they carried out triumphantly, apparently under the impression that it was columnist Davison.

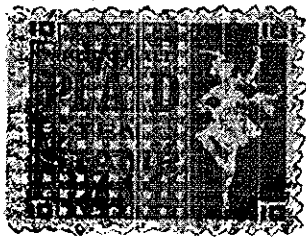
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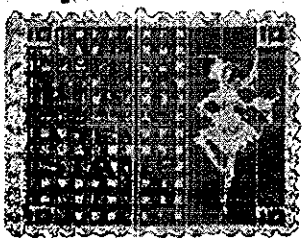
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### Selma Attitude Not Inherent But Inbred, Says Sociologist Stoltzfus

(Continued from Page 1) and rode through, swinging their clubs. Almost 80 were injured.

Stoltzfus pointed out that demonstrations appear to be necessary because there can be no negotiation in the South. "How many fathers would yield to negotiation with a four-year-old son over a color TV for his bedroom?" the speaker said. Negotiation with Negroes would be on a similar level in the eyes of white Southerners.

The professor quoted a native Alabamian, who said that Southern leadership—education, politicians, the press, and the law—had joined together to preserve their culture. The Alabamian called the deep South "the last ethno-centric culture in the United States."

Stoltzfus sees Southern resistance to civil rights, not as a product of some inherent evil, but as the result of generations of viewing the split society as a way of life. "White Southerners," he said, "are victims of a lack of communication, a lack of truth, and a victimization by their leaders." When public opinion is marshalled behind civil rights, it will succeed.

The speaker characterized the march itself as producing "instant trust and co-operation" among the participants. People were cared for without motels, hotels or restaurants; they were fed from church kitchens, worked without grumbling, and were imbued with a tremendous spirit.

Martin Luther King, he said, had the situation well in hand, and the weekend proceeded without confusion. Participants were warned not to start demonstrations on their own, and all demonstrations were planned well in advance.

Stoltzfus concluded by saying that he saw no moral wrong in

demonstrations like the Selma march. "Demonstrations are morally neutral; their uses are not."

He says he has no sympathy with moves like the Berkeley "Filthy Speech Movement," or the Pitt students who marched in the nude. But a non-violent demonstration, he felt, was merely a "peaceful assembly for redress of grievances," and thus completely justified by the Constitution.

Finally, he said "Democracy is not a natural process that can be watched with pleasure . . . democracy is a relationship between people who all have dignity. We must be concerned not only with living, but with the life we leave our children."

### 3 ROTC Students Win Scholarships

Three ROTC students have received \$50 scholarships for this semester in recognition of their work in ROTC.

Cadet Colonel Cliff Lawson, Cadet Lt. Colonel Harry Paraska, and Cadet Major Peter Asimakopoulis were the recipients of the awards, which were announced by Col. John Wales of the Military Science Department in February.

### Circle K Starts Scholarship Fund

A scholarship for the member of Circle K International with the highest point average each semester has been instituted by the local chapter.

Scholarship money will come from the Circle K fund, and at first will be simply a nominal stipend. Tom Campo, Circle K treasurer, commented that the scholarship would grow each year. "At first, it will be only nominal, but we hope that it will develop into something big after several years," he said.

The local group is one of the first Circle K chapters to have such a scholarship.

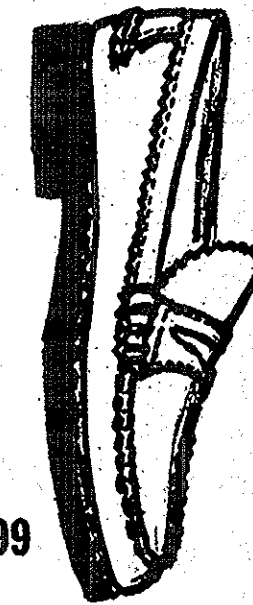
### Couch Named Extemp Winner

Thomas Couch was the winner of the Debate Society extempore speaking contest and runners-up were Bob Papa and Rae Ann Sterling. Other finalists were Nancy Murray, Glenn Eckenrode, Larry Winslow and Michael Matis.

The contest was judged by Mrs. Helen Van Gordor, Mrs. Donald Elser and Mr. Walter Keller. Professor David Howland, Director of the Forensic Department is the coach of the Debate Society.

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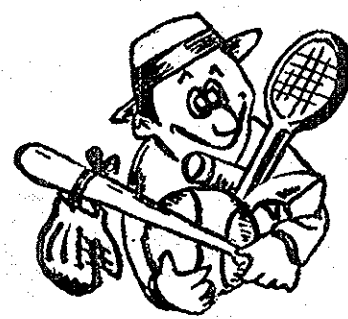
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### University-TV-Show Still in the Offing

The University television show still has not gotten off the ground, according to Student Councilman Tom Catheline, whose platform included development of the program.

Over a year ago, Mike Plaskett was chosen director for the proposed television show. Channel 33 (WYTV) offered the University free half-hour slots. However, the program was stopped for several months in Student Council for lack of proper show organization.

Mr. William Flad agreed to serve as the show's advisor if he were to be shown the scripts before production. At the final Student Council meeting last semester, it was agreed to give \$25 for an approved 15-minute script and \$50 for an

### Grimmett Wins Judo Contest

YU student George Grimmett won the 180-lb. class judo championship at Detroit Sunday. He is an instructor and member of the Youngstown Judo Club of the YMCA. This win advances Grimmett to the National A.A.U. Championships to be held in San Francisco.

### "Wonderful Town" Now At Playhouse

Dana student Bob Alvarez is featured in the Playhouse production of "Wonderful Town," which opened last night.

"Wonderful Town" is the Leonard Bernstein musical, based on the play, "My Sister Eileen," about two sisters from Cleveland and what happens to them when they hit New York.

Sis Soller and Sandra Sarosey play the two sisters who learn to cope with the "wonderful town," living in 1930 Greenwich Village. Dan Roth, Paul Herman, Eddie Lane, Margery Westbrook, Jim Burkett, Henry Jones, Jim Hilbig, Jim Carter and Hugh Fagan are other cast members, backed up by a singing and dancing chorus.

"Wonderful Town" will play Thursdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. for three weeks, ending with a 2:30 matinee Sun., April 11.

### Kiriazis Delegate At Pittsburgh

Mr. James W. Kiriazis, assistant professor in the University sociology department, has been appointed by Dr. Howard W. Jones as the University delegate to the University of Pittsburgh's "Professor's Day." The conference, which will be held Friday, April 9, will explore new areas in the field of social work.

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### Circle K Wins Freedoms Award For Citizenship

Circle K International has been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal by the Freedoms Foundation for its college campus citizenship and service in 1964, it has been announced by Circle K president Phil Cossella.

Among the ways Circle K has served both the YU campus and the Youngstown community are by painting the Mahoning County detention home, working with administrators of the ACT tests when given on campus, and in delivering election results to local radio and television stations.

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MARCH	
26	Spanish Club, Pollock House . . . . . 8-30-12
	OSPE . . . . . 12-1
27	Steel City Invitational Debate Tournament, Strouss . . . . . 8-4
28	Gamma Sigma Sigma, Pollock House . . . . . 3-30-4:30
	RIL . . . . . 8-11 p.m.
29	Circle K, Pollock House . . . . . 7-10 p.m.
	ACS . . . . . 4 p.m.
	Gamma Sigma Sigma . . . . . 4-5 p.m.
	Sigma Tau . . . . . 12-1
30	Pan-Hel . . . . . 3:30
	IFC . . . . . 11
	YUSCE . . . . . 12-1
	SAI . . . . . 4:30-5:30
	YU Math Club . . . . . 12-1
31	Gould Society Seminar, Pollock House . . . . . 12-1
	ASCE . . . . . 12-1 p.m.
	Cinema 16—"Ugly American" . . . . . 1 and 7 p.m.
	Jr. Pan-Hel . . . . . 3-4
	Omicron Lambda Open House . . . . . 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
APRIL	
1	Social Science Club, Pollock House . . . . . 8-10:30
	Alpha Mu . . . . . 10-12

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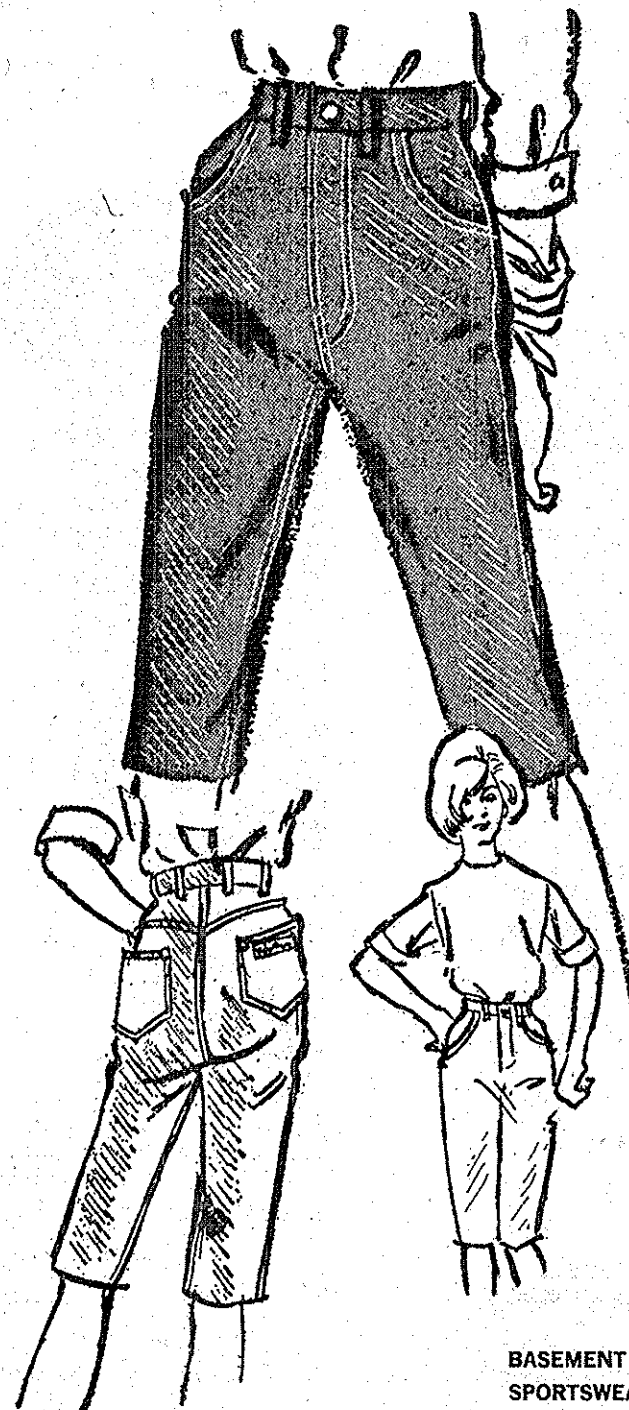
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## Dave Culliver Named To All-District Squad

Versatile Penguin forward Dave Culliver was named to the 1964-65 Small College All-District Basketball Team selected for the Pittsburgh Press by the coaches of 21 participating schools.

The only junior elected to the first team, Culliver tied with Terry Thompson for fifth place in the balloting. The 6-1 forward was the leading scorer and rebounder for the Penguins last season, averaging 18 points per game. Thompson, Clarion College's mainstay, helped his school in its bid for the western division title in the State College Conference.

The Steubenville Barons, YU's arch-rivals, placed two players on the All-District Team. Gary Vogelsberger and Randy Greene received first and third team berths respectively. Vogelsberger was voted player of the year by the coaches.

Steubenville reaped further honors when Baron coach John Bayer was named Coach of the Year. Bayer tied with Alliance coach Ted Haluch for top honors. Both Steubenville and Alliance posted victories over the Penguins last season as Steubenville swept two games from the Penguins while Alliance split two games with Rosselli's squad.

### FIRST TEAM—SMALL COLLEGE STARS

Name	School	Class	Ht.	Hometown
Gary Vogelsberger	Steubenville	Sr.	6-1	Pittsburgh
Dan Petchel	Edinboro	Sr.	6-4	Sheffield
Rick Cipullo	Bethany	Sr.	6-11	Cam. Springs
Dave Culliver	Youngstown	Jr.	6-1	Trafford
Terry Thompson	Clarion	Sr.	6-2	Kittanning

## Theta Chi, SAE Advance to Finals

IFC basketball moved into its second week of competition this week, at Reed St. Gym.

A full house of over 500 students were on hand Wednesday to see Theta Chi defeat Theta Xi by the score of 77-72. The closely matched contest saw Butch Habuda of Theta Chi emerge as top scorer with 29 points.

Another big game of the evening

was the contest in which Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Delta Sigma Epsilon by 63-61. Leading the SAE's in scoring was John Eorelli with 22 points.

Thursday eliminations set the scene for the finals which will be played Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Monday, Sig. Tau won out over Phi Sig in double overtime, by 5 points. Also on Monday it was Theta Chi over Alpha Phi Delta and Zeta Phi winning over Sig Eps.

Chairmen of IFC basketball this year are Habuda and Rich Arnott of Theta Chi.

### Don't Walk on the Lawn

Students are requested not to cut across the lawn of First Christian Church on the corner of Spring and Wick.

## Symposium Topic To Be Moral Change

"Changing Moral Standards Among College Students" is the topic for the annual Social Science Club Symposium, set for Thursday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.

The main topic will be subdivided into four subtopics, and each subtopic will be presented by a speaker. They are: religion (Father Joseph Lucas), cheating (Mrs. Pauline Botty), responsibility (Dr. Victor Stoltzfus), and sex (Dean Edith Painter). Moderator will be Rabbi Sidney Berkowitz of Temple Rodef Shalom.

Angelo Hazifotis is symposium chairman. After the speakers have finished, there will be a chance for the audience to direct questions to them.

## President's Conference Is Successful

Last Wednesday the first president's conference took place at 3 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.

Council member Paul Perantini and Vic Rubinstein prepared the agenda discussed and presided over the meeting of 41 presidents of organizations.

The conference was held to discuss

problems concerning all campus organizations. Some of the points of the agenda were students' apathy and freshman orientation.

The meeting was conducted in an informal manner. The majority of those present felt that the conferences could provide a very effective means of registering students' opinions of campus affairs.

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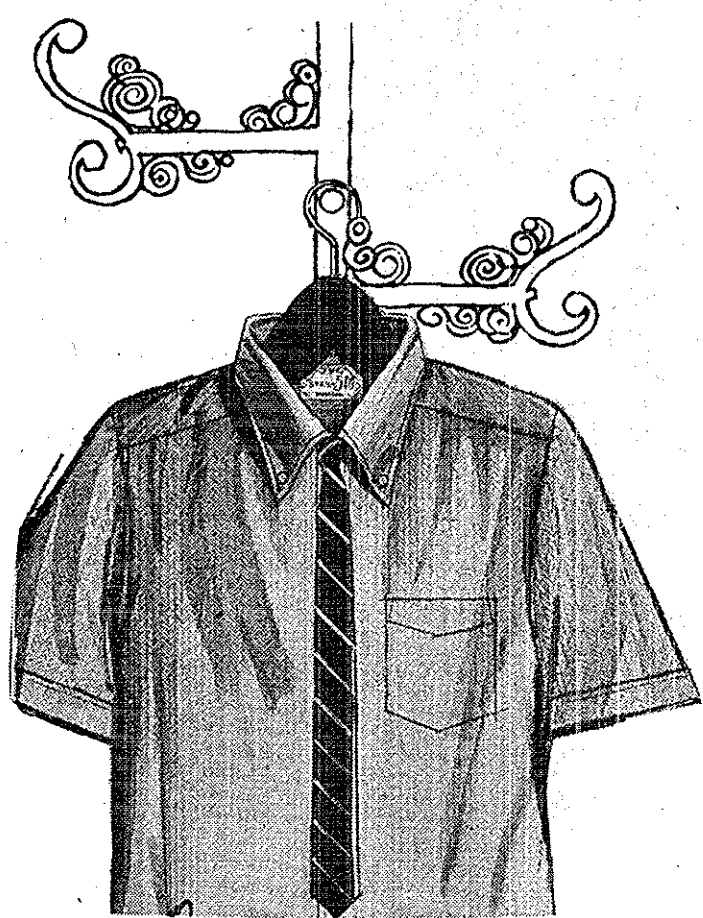
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# You're Ugly, Man . . .

By DAVE DAVISON

Hi, sickies! It's meatless Friday time again so grab yourself another cup of coffee and a fish sandwich, kick off your shoes, settle back and relax. (And watch the pledges steal your shoes.) You might as well waste the rest of the day (if you read this rag, you're wasting your day). No sense in studying now. It's too late in the week to start anything big.

A note aside to the six gentlemen who wrote in last week about never seeing me in the Elms. Funny thing, fellows, I never see any of you in there either, but let me assure you that I am for real (are you?). Actually, even if you did see me, you wouldn't recognize me 'cause I'm a lot better looking than my picture, so a thousand and one curses to you! (Beware, Howard Johnson).

**Wanted: March 5 Jambars**  
Speaking about being better looking, brings to mind the ugly man contest once again. For those of you who don't understand how it works (or could care less) let us explain it to you. You vote with

me 'cause I'm one of the better-looking ugly men on campus. (Make an ugly man Happy).  
While we're on the subject of happiness, did you ever notice how moments of happiness are often times followed by moments of extreme misery, especially for the poor struggling college student. Realizing that college life is a series of happinesses and miseryes, we offer the following (with due apologies to Charles Shultz) entitled: "Happiness lives in a bottle of scotch."

**Beware: Truman**  
Happiness is a Friday night at Mickey's; Misery is a Saturday morning after a Friday night at Mickey's.

Happiness is copying down the answers for an impending test before class; Misery is the instructor standing next to you during the class.  
Happiness is a pretty girl staring at you in the cafeteria; Misery is trying to think of a way to meet her.

Happiness is being elected to Student Council; Misery is being a member of Student Council.  
Happiness is chapel release from your 10 to 11 class; Misery is trying to find a seat in the cafeteria during a 10 to 11 chapel release.

Happiness is leaving home early to get to your 9 a.m. class on time for a change; Misery is trying to find a parking space at nine in the morning.  
Happiness is falling in love with a beautiful blonde; Misery is finding out the beautiful blonde's first name is Agnes.

Happiness is finding a dark, empty room at a party; Misery is a girl who's afraid of dark, empty rooms.  
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Happiness is going into a test after five hours of study; Misery is discovering you should have studied for six hours.

Happiness is receiving a young man's fraternity pin; Misery is discovering he has three fraternity pins.

Happiness is a Playboy magazine sitting on a bookstore shelf; Misery is being stopped outside the bookstore by the clerk with a Playboy magazine under your coat. (What's he doing with your coat on, anyway?)

Happiness is a letter from home; Misery is opening the letter and finding a letter inside instead of a check.

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Ugly Man

### Dewey Beats Truman

To all those who asked, Diamondstein and Nachman would like it known that the backpage boxes run the two previous weeks were paid ads. This box, however, is not. Ahahahahaha!

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