

Engineers Elect Carolyn Peluso 1961 Sweetheart

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Today's editorial explains the Urban Renewal Issue (See page 2).

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Fall Rush Garneres 175 Pledges

Lalama Elected '61 Senior Class Prexy; 201 Ballots Cast

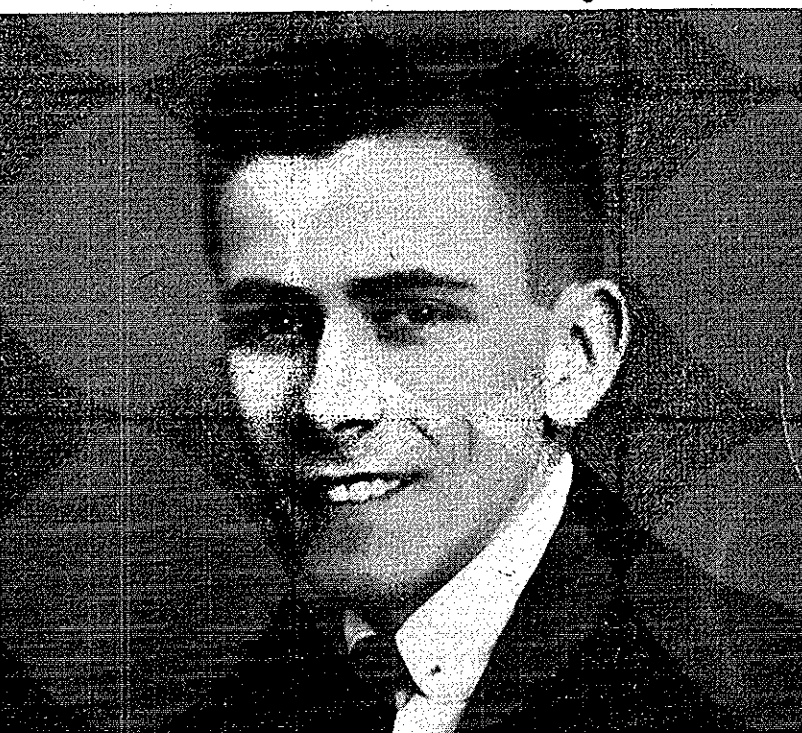
Sam Lalama defeated Jack Uslick for the office of president of the 1961 senior class in an election in which only 201 out of a possible 542 votes were cast.

Tom Henninger defeated Jim Corbett in the vice presidential race. Carol Albright won out over Judy Withers for the office of secretary, and Kathy Hite was victorious in the race for treasurer over Bill Trigg.

Lalama plans to stabilize the four offices so that the student body is aware of senior activities. He also plans to organize the senior class so that everyone will be able to attend the meetings.

Lalama believes that all seniors should be eligible to vote even if they are not on a full time basis. It is also Lalama's opinion that the poor turn out in this years election was due to the lack of publicising the election.

Lalama Leads Class of '61



Nat'l Foundation Offers Scholarships In Health Fields

The National Foundation is accepting applications until April 1, 1961, for 500 scholarships in the health field.

Application forms may be obtained from the Mahoning County NF chapter, c/o Rev. John P. Ashton, Ursuline High School.

THE SCHOLARSHIP program, supported by the March of Dimes, is designed to aid students interested in the health professions of nursing, occupational therapy, medical social work and medicine to complete their educational preparation.

The scholarships are four-year awards renewable annually and pay \$500 a year. The sole obligation of each recipient is to have a serious intention of completing his education and serving in the health field.

Enlightened on Greeks

Facets of Drama Discussed By Ives at Classical Society

By Eileen Lyden

Did you ever wonder about the origins of different words? For instance, the word "scene". It came from an ancient Greek word designating a tent.

THIS tent was used by Greek actors for changing costumes. Since these tents were placed behind the Greek equivalent of a stage, were later made of a solid material, such as marble, and were used as backdrops, that is, "scenes."

This was one of the many facets of Greek drama, discussed by Mr. David Ives, associate professor of Greek, when he spoke at the Oct. 16 meeting of the Classical Society.

THAT the ancient Greek tragedies were usually held at the festival of Dionysus, was one of Mr. Ives' main points.

These tragedies were in groups of three plays called trilogies. One

trilogy was presented a day, for three days, beginning at dawn and ending in early afternoon.

Mr. Ives also stated that these three trilogies were in a contest, judged by ten judges, all wearing black masks. These judges were chosen by lot. However, only five of their votes, picked at random, counted, so there could be no "funny" business.

The Society, headed by Ralph Perrioc, president and Rosalind Faraglia, vice-president, also began plans for changing its meeting time.

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Musicians Hold Weekly Session At Dana School

By Janice Landis

Did you know that the Dana School of Music gives a recital or concert every week, some times twice? Wednesday evening is recital night at the music school and many weeks there are extra concerts programmed on Tuesday.

In addition, there are operas and other special events and these may be on any day of the week. Dana students are required to attend most of them, but these performances are for you.

Musicians, like all performers, want to have an audience. They are happiest and do their best work when they know someone is listening and appreciating what they are doing. The recitals given by students and faculty of Dana are open to the public. You who are members of the faculty and student body of the University are especially invited. The events are given without charge, and begin at 8 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega Assists CARE

Epsilon Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will assist in work being done by CARE. They will join effort with 319 other chapters in the major national project.

THE objective is to raise \$1,000,000 for needy people in other lands. Several million U.S. students will have an opportunity to help people in some 26 foreign countries.

The crusade is sponsored by CARE and the Vick Chemical Company. Students must send at least a contribution of 50¢. All contest expenses are to be paid by Vicks and all donations will be sent directly to CARE. The following statement must be completed in 25 words or less: "Americans should CARE about their neighbors abroad because....."

Entry blanks for university students will be available on posters distributed at convenient campus locations.

Engineers Hold Annual Meeting

By Barbara Steine

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, District 14, will hold its annual organizational meeting at the University today and tomorrow.

The purpose of this meeting is to better acquaint the different student chapter heads to the different problems that are encountered at the different schools of District 14, which involves twelve different universities.

Group discussions will be held on today at 1 p.m. Following these discussions, the meeting will adjourn and members will then tour the electrical laboratories of the Engineering School. A dinner will follow the tours. On Saturday morning, members will discuss Friday's questions that were brought up in the group discussions.

Chairman of the student group is Frank Tedeschi, and secretary is Dan Eisner. Chairman of the advisor group is Mr. V. Richley, professor of electrical engineering.

Fraternities Choose 148; Sororities Select 27 Girls

A combined total number of 175 students were accepted as pledges by the University's Greek social organizations. Fraternities pledged 148 men and the campus sororities pledged 27 coeds. Bids were received last Tuesday and pledging officially began last Wednesday. Phi Sigma Kappa captured 24 pledges to lead both fraternities and sororities in numbers pledged.

Accept Applications For Pershing Rifle Junior Co-Sponsor

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Honorary Sponsor of The National Society of Pershing Rifles. The graduation of Senior Sponsor Miss Gerri Stanton and the promotion of Junior Sponsor Miss Betty Fabry to that position vacates the Junior Sponsor's position.

THE opportunity extended to qualifying women students of this university to become Honorary Sponsor of the Pershing Rifles unit is regarded as a position of privilege and prestige among students attending the 18 universities and colleges comprising the Pershing Rifles First Regiment.

Chief among the many and varied activities enjoyed by the Sponsor is the representation of the individual unit at functions at other universities. This phase of activity is supplemented by local activities here at the university.

ALL sophomore and Junior women are eligible who are unmarried, have a C average or better, and have at least two full years left in school.

Applications may be picked up in the Dean of Women's Office beginning Monday, Oct. 31 and must be returned there no later than Friday, Nov. 4.

A tea will be held at Pollock House on Wed. Nov. 16 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for all women students who have made application through the Dean of Women's Office.

ALPHA PHI DELTA: Frank Vetersano, Tom Bryan, John Rozzo, Tony Kren, John Hoza, Larry Galcik, Bob Chvey, Ralph Morelli, Victor Mangino, Joe Micchia, John Shasko, and Ed Coleman.

BETA TAU: Jay Stein, Dale Askey, Richard Rosenthal, Hyman Sacks, David Gossoff, Don Steinman, Alan Blatt, Larry Florman, and Steve Myers.

ZETA PHI: John McMahon, Jack Ellis, Don Rogers, Chuck McMahon, Jerry Van Natta, Robert Callen, William Poissant, Altan Eris, George Zolovich, Greg Bardon, John Olenik, Ken Litwin, Tom Scott, and Benjamin Maxim.

THETA CHI: Tom Ambrose, Gene Castle, Donald Gubany, Frank Horvath, Jack Tafret, Clyde Jordan, Dominic Vecchiarelli, and Pete Dalton.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI: James Rodgers.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA: Mike Durkin, Donald George, Victor Angel, Joseph Pavlovich, George Lyda, Jim Richards, Tom Barton, Greg Remm, Tony Poldmore, Karl Sacks, Andy Kosko, Demetrius Tsagarus, Joe Fitori, Tom Ruban, and Ken Melek.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Phil Swisher, Thomas Maloney, Bill Lang, Nick Fishoff, John West, Tom Stafford, John Sakal, Leonard Manfredi, Dick Barron, Clyde Hennon, Ed Hockinberry, Jerry Hromyko, Jerry Creed, Richard Coscia, and Gary Mintz.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Rudy Bauer, Ed Biscontti, Paul Britton, Mickey George, Nick Gibb, Ron Gizzi, Al Hoffman, Dan Mausser, Tony

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Deadline News 'Graphs

PETITIONS for Snowflake Frolic chairmanships will be available in Main 210 today. The petitions must be returned by Nov. 9. Applicants must appear before Student Council with a prepared budget on Nov. 11. Any full-time student may apply.

TIME CHANGE: The Social Science Club meeting which was scheduled for Nov. 2 has been rescheduled for Nov. 9.

EIGHTY-FOUR MALE students tried out for the University basketball squad at the initial practice which was held at South High Field House last Monday. This year's starting five will not be known until Dec. 1.

UNIVERSITY REGISTRAR, Mr. Phillip Buchanan, attended the 35th annual meeting of the Association of Ohio Registrars at Toledo University. Buchanan is a former president of the association and is currently chairman of the nominating committee.

THE SPANISH CLUB will hold the first of its tri-annual book sales on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 in the University Library beginning at 8 a.m. Monday. Spanish Club President, Gary Scavnick, announced that a large collection of books will be on sale.

DON SHELLEY, Editor of the Horizon, has set Oct. 31 as the deadline for all entries in the "Writer of the Month" contest. Shelley also reported that any article to be considered for publication in the next Horizon must be submitted by Nov. 15.

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The Choice is Yours

On November 8, the citizens of Youngstown will have the opportunity to defeat or pass the \$6,500,000 Urban Renewal Bond Issue. An affirmative vote of 55 per cent of all electors voting is required for its passage. What is Urban Renewal and how will it benefit our city?

Urban Renewal is the process of eliminating existing slums, preventing the spread of blight and protecting good neighborhoods and business districts from the development of slum conditions.

Urban Renewal is carried on, as a cooperative effort of private enterprise and government, in three types of projects. Clearance and redevelopment projects are conducted in areas which are now slums. The city, using city and federal funds, purchases the land and buildings in the slum area, demolishes dilapidated structures, replans the land for appropriate uses, provides streets, sewers, schools, playgrounds and other community facilities. The land is then sold to private developers who agree to rebuild the area in accordance with community plans.

Neighborhood conservation projects are used in areas which have serious problems, but which are not slums in any sense of the word. These are the areas which can become the slums of the future unless action is taken now to improve existing housing, to remove non-conforming industrial and commercial uses which may create neighborhood nuisances and to provide new and better facilities for education and recreation.

Protection areas are the newly-developed sections of the community which today have few problems. Projects carried on in these areas are intended to provide for strict enforcement of all housing, zoning and building regulations to prevent slum conditions before they can develop.

You probably agree with us that Urban Renewal is a fine thing, but how, you ask, will these projects be financed? Under the Federal Housing Acts of 1949 and 1954, the Federal Government is authorized to pay up to three-fourths of the cost of local urban renewal projects. Cities must provide the remaining one-fourth. The city's \$6,500,000 bond issue will, therefore, return to the city as much as \$19,500,000 in federal funds which can produce about \$26,000,000 worth of urban renewal projects.

The County Auditor estimates that the average cost of this bond issue for the taxpayer will be about 67 1/2 cents for each \$1,000,000 of assessed valuation of property. Therefore, the owner of the typical house in Youngstown will have to pay about \$3.70 a year for this worthwhile program.

In addition to the \$26,000,000 to be spent by city and federal government, private enterprise will make major investments in the city in rebuilding urban renewal areas. A reasonable estimate of the cost of new facilities in these areas would be between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000, including new stores in the downtown, new housing developments and new facilities at our University.

What does a vote against the issue mean? A vote against the issue will mean that \$19,500,000 in federal funds will be spent to eliminate slums in Columbus and Little Rock, New Haven and Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and Cleveland. But, you still will pay for the programs in these cities and will get nothing in return.

It will mean that local taxes may also have to be increased to provide for more police protection, fire service, health services for slum areas and in the slum areas of the future. And Youngstown will be known nationally as a city which doesn't care to help itself and new business and industry will not be interested in coming to a city which has no faith in its own future.

Letters to the Editor

The State's Fault

Editor:

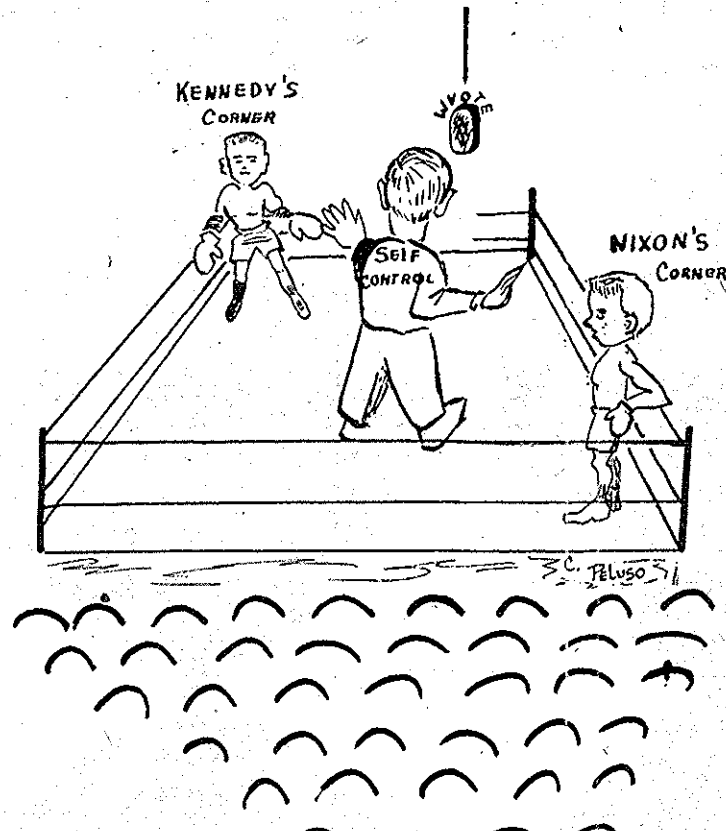
Since I am unaware of space limitations before hand, I hope my comments will be printed. I feel they are as "worthy" as Haruspex's criticisms.

I will overlook Haruspex's barbs, such as the problem of social acceptance, since his snide remarks are unimportant to me. My argument is with his discussion of the education student's academic background, and, also, his "greatest disagreement"

courses of study for teacher training.

In respect to academic background of the teacher, I wonder if the requirements of the State of Ohio were checked by "The Phantom". I believe not. If so he would have discovered that Youngstown University is compelled to follow the state's requirements, and in most instances demands more from the student than the state does.

The course of study of the teacher training program seems to be Haruspex's "greatest disagreement". He states it is "all methods



Disagree? Write a Letter

Y.U. Students Air Views On Presidential Candidates

By Frank Court

The presidential campaign is gaining momentum as it draws nearer the close. Supporters of both candidates are now going at it hot and heavy. On campus, can be seen loyal Kennedy and staunch Nixon supporters. The buttons, badges, pins, signs and bumper stickers are a necessary part of the campaign.

But what are the feelings of the student who doesn't wear a badge? The student who outwardly shows no signs of favoring either candidate. What will he base his choice on?

AN EDUCATION MAJOR put it this way, "I'm voting for Kennedy because the country needs a change of party to eliminate political controversies in Congress. Ignorance must be subdued. The people who believe a Catholic president must take orders from the Pope, must be shown they're wrong."

From the Nixon corner came these comments, "Kennedy is too progressive. His platform would jump toward socialism." A female biology major had this to offer, "I'd vote for Nixon because of his experience in situations he will again come up against. The Democratic platform leans toward inflation."

"I AGREE that Quemoy and Matsu are 'indefensible' ", commented an English major. He added, "Old age medical benefits can be had only as part of the Social Security plan without creating a budget deficit. Our foreign policy must be changed to be effective." He's voting for Senator Kennedy. A Nixon supporter enrolled in Pre-Law felt that "Kennedy misinformed the American public by quoting a retired Navy admiral who made the famous statement on Quemoy and Matsu in 1939 and never saw service in the Second World War. If this is the case, I believe he (Kennedy) can possibly misinform the public on his social reforms and the way he intends to carry them out."

In support of Kennedy came these remarks, "The man who is President of the U.S. will have to be tough. John F. Kennedy is tough." A business major stated that, "Mr. Kennedy has offered more logical remedies than Mr. Nixon's 'You never had it so good'. I think about this statement everytime I pick up my unemployment check. I have only four more weeks left ---then what?"

AN ENGINEERING MAJOR is casting his vote with Nixon because he thinks, "Nixon's experience in foreign affairs would make him a better president." He's afraid Kennedy would be too radical. I'm afraid of the taxes Kennedy's platform would demand," commented a music major. "The Democrats talk big, but talk is cheap. Kennedy is on the offensive with everything to gain and he isn't caring how he gets it."

"Senator Kennedy's position on government's place in our society comes very close to my feelings as fostered by my family background, my educational pursuits, and my place in our society. Specifically, I like his stand on federal aid to education, the minimum wage law, aid to the aged through social security, federal housing etc...", offered a social science major.

How do you feel?

and no content". Biology, chemistry, history, and physics are a few of the many subjects taught in our schools. The teacher of any subject must have taken a required number of hours in the course he is teaching in order to receive a state certificate to teach each subject. Will Haruspex argue that these above named and the many unnamed subjects are not content areas of teacher training?

I do not see how the editorial board can consider Haruspex's letter "worthy of campus interest". It seems to be written by a person unable to "control his intellectual

processes", therefore he must remain anonymous. It is so easy to offer non-constructive criticism when you can hide behind the cloak of anonymity.

John Howard Thomas
B.S. in Ed '62

Note to Haruspex: If the Education Department is so lousy, please do not apologize to me. Feel sorry for me!

Smithsonian Institute was established in 1846 under the terms of the will of James Smithsonian, an Englishman, who bequeathed his fortune in 1826 to the United States.

Did You Know It's the Truth That

By Mike Shelley

Robert Brown, a Scotch biologist discovered the nucleus of the cell. The best proof that young couples now-a-days don't try to see anything in each other is that the first chance they get they turn off the lights....This is really an era of speed. Even Minit-rics is down to 36 seconds.

The last word in the University catalogue is Zoology....One merchant laid in a supply of cushions and then put a sign in his window that announced "underthings for Nudists."A Chinese Proverb goes: "If thine enemy wrong thee, buy each of his children a drum."

There are 20 matches in a book of matches....Francis Zyons is the last name in the Providence Phone Book.A Crosley holds 6 1/2 gallons of gas....Don't tell your girl friend any more secrets because they get in both ears and out her mouth.

If a cloud could sit on you it would crush you. A good robust thundercloud weighs about 150 tons.A penny saved is a waste of time.Ph. D is a college girl's signal signifying "Petticoat hanging down."....A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other one.

A banker may write a bad poem and get away with it; but just let a poet try writing a bad check....The population of Iraq is 4,799,500.... There are 1 1/2 ounces of syrup in each small bottle of Coke....Is there anyone crazy enough to read more of this?

It cost .0302 a mile to run a 55 Chevrolet....A study of Economics reveals that the best time to buy anything is last year.

A man is as old as he feels and a woman is as old as she feels like admitting....The patient in Room 487 must be feeling better, he just blew the foam off his medicine....There is one man who crossed a parakeet with a tiger. He doesn't know what he's got; but when it sings, he listens.

The younger generation still has respect for old age, provided that it is bottled....An authority reports that the addition of a glass of beer often improves the flavor of a pinch of salt....The liver is the largest gland in the body.

In 1905 Theodore Dreiser was appointed managing editor of the Delineator, celebrated his first day at the post by gravely rejecting two of his own stories....A returned traveler from Wales reports that whenever the through train stops at Llanfechwil-gogerych the guards simply call out, "If anyone is getting out here, this is it."

Restaurant is an eating place that doesn't sell drugs....The Baltic sea rises 3 feet every 100 years....The average little boy uses soap as though it came out of his allowance. ...Junk is something you keep for 10 years and then throw it away two weeks before you need it.

....Once upon a time there was a beautiful girl who was taken by a handsome college man for a ride in his car. When they got to a dark and lonely spot on the road, the motor coughed and then stopped. Right away the college man got out, opened the hood, fixed the motor, and took the beautiful girl, safe and sound back to her mother and father - - Once upon a time.

The football season, aside from its other blessings, is the only time a fellow can walk down the street with a blanket on one arm and a girl on the other without having people ask so many darn fool questions.

The United States Civil Service Commission, supervises a merit system covering about 90% of all civilian Federal employees.

A Professor Speaks

Dr. Low Favors Kennedy's Views on Foreign Policy

By Sue Cleevely
In an Interview with Dr. A. D. Low

The over-riding issue in this election is, of course, foreign affairs. Nevertheless, I believe Senator Kennedy to be right when he stresses the importance of a truly liberal program at home also from the point of view of foreign policy, since there is indeed a close interrelation between social and economic progress and broader civil liberties in the U.S. and an enlightened and dynamic foreign policy abroad.

In a rapidly changing world with so many new independent states in Asia and Africa and those in Latin America and considering the growing expectations of their awakening peoples, it is, I submit, not American conservatism, but American progressivism which is likely to make the needed stirring impact upon the world, convince it of our vitality and genuine and persistent interest in democracy, liberty and justice and brighten thus America's recently blurred image in the world.

The Vice President's recent assurances that our prestige is at an "all-time high," that of Soviet Russia at an "all-time low" is one with which few informed people will agree. Distinguished experts like those who wrote the Rockefeller Report have held that the U.S. was rapidly losing her lead over Russia in the military race.

The authors of the Gaither Report, ordered by President Eisenhower himself, are known having reached the same conclusion. The unprecedented challenges and outrageous insults hurled recently by Khrushchev and Castro in the U.N. at us demonstrate even to the politically less sophisticated the self-evident truth of our lowered prestige in the world.

The losses to the free world and the gains of communism during these last years, in Indo-China, the Middle East, and the Caribbean, the dangers to our alliance in Japan, and the menace in Laos, the Congo and the rest of Africa are serious enough and cannot be talked away.

Senator Kennedy, an examination of some of his remarkable speeches in the Senate reveals, has displayed a keen grasp of the issues in world affairs, an open mind, imagination and flexibility, has taken a firm stand opposing appeasement and surrender, but at the same time has rejected needless provocations. He has shown courage criticizing reckless policies which extending our present-day legal and moral commitments in the Far East court the disaster of atomic war and destruction - for the sake of an alleged "principle" involving two small worthless islands.

I am disturbed also by several other of the Vice-President's utterances and acts in the foreign policy field. First of all, vigorous action strengthening our economic and military position and our prestige is not very likely to come from a candidate who on the whole is as satisfied with past achievements and our present posture in the world and merely promises to make here and there improvements. Not much can be expected in terms of economic growth from one who only recently scoffed at "growthmanship."

Only a few years ago the Vice-President, after returning from Latin America, assured that communism had passed its high-water mark. In 1957, after the uprising in Hungary and Poland, he prophesied

Butler Art Institute

October 2-30
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John Bilicki (one man show)
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Fall Rush

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Paduchik, John Porter, Jerry Rhinehart, Fred Romig Jerry Snyder, Bob Tyndall, Rich Vivilo, Robert White, and Bob Williams.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA: Ron Lautzenheiser, Keith Evans, Richard Luchansky, Richard Spong, Dennis Savage, Bill Fajack, Larry Billy, Tom Sevaskom, Robert Petrusko, Luther Griffiths, and Rocco Micelli.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: John Holman, Joseph Phillips, Edward Kelbaugh, Edward DeHaas, Kenneth Zavatsky, Dennis Gardland, William Hilliard, Wiley Perry, Edward Quinn, Vernon Pees, Ronald Viets, Keith Kuhlman, Walter Humble, David Querin, and Frederick Michael.

TAU OMEGA took 7: Roy Carpenter, Joe Cupurdija, Richard Griffen, Jim Kasperowski, Ralph McClay, Elmer Reed, and Paul Zeches.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA: Fred Guarnieri, Richard Yannoni, Kevin Kavanagh, James Youll, Larry Lewis, James Winger, Gary Hamilton, Daniel Kloss, Joe Paulovic, Robert Kramer, Ron Latcheran, Douglas Mehle, Tom Barnes, Nicholas Trattius, Gerald Yuhas, Howard Reash, Dick Majestic, Gary Drum, Don Broderick, Les Harris, Dick Weber, Jerry Garchar, Robert Fleming, and Ronald Bennett.

A total of 27 coeds were accepted as pledges by the university's four sororities. The breakdown is as follows.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Amendolara, Carol Ann, Bookout, Carol L., Burns, Bonnie Lee, Brncic, Judith Ann, Camardo, Phyllis Jayne, Casseto, Phyllis, Healey, Angela Mary, Marsh, Joan Valerie, Pains, Rosemarie, Swan, Delores L.

Catherine, Lucich, Stephanie, Schwarck, Elaine, Trope, Betty, Walton, Carole, Miller, Marilyn.

PHI MU: Antonelli, Barbara, Betchunis, Joanna, Marshall, Nadené, Taitzner, Cathy, Wolfert, Barbara Ann.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Baldauf, Mary Jane, Kresovsky, Margaret, McCormick, Anna R., Rankin, Carole L.



A FRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of white putty—goes to the Signa Phi Nothing chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Signa Phi Nothing house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is, first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet. Moored to the chimney pot is the Graf Zeppelin.

Indoors, the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in homey maple and chintz, with a dash of verve provided by a carp pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housenother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which disappear into the wall—permanently. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeetshooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboros stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smcke, one needs only to reach out one's hand in any direction and pick a pack of Marlboros—soft pack or flip-top box—and make one's self comfortable with a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste—that triumph of the tobaccoist's art, that paragon of smokes, that acme of cigarettes, that employer of mine—Marlboro!



The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Signa Phi Nothing a real gas of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than things; it is also people. And it is in the people department that Signa Phi Nothing really shines.

Signa Phi Nothing has among its members the biggest BMOCs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, William Makepeace Sigafos, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is Dun Rovin, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, 185 Pound Class. Then there is Rock Schwartz, who can sleep standing up. Then there is Tremblant Placebo, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is Ralph Tungsten, who went bald at eight.

But why go on? You can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Signa Phi Nothing, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Signa Phi Nothing, fraternity of the year!

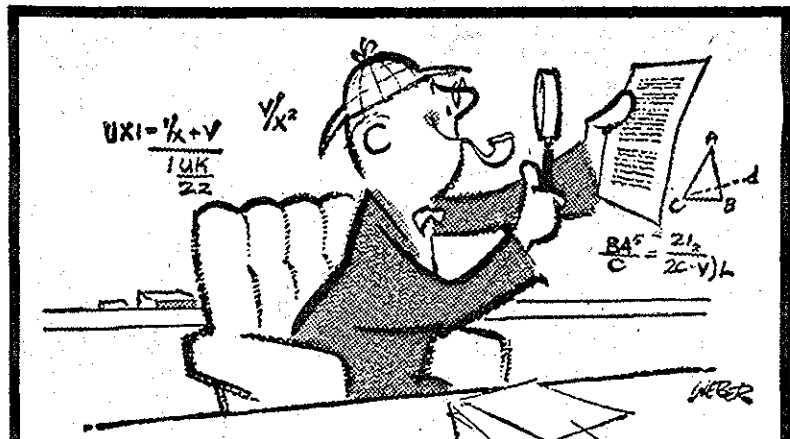
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And while you're cheering, how about a huzzah for the newest member of the Marlboro family of fine cigarettes—unfiltered, mild, delightful Philip Morris king-size Commander! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

that these events inaugurated the beginning of the communist empire being swept away - which of course was only wishful thinking. In 1954 when the French had virtually lost North Vietnam the Vice-President was willing to take the risk of involving the U.S. in that struggle, a position promptly disavowed by President Eisenhower himself.

At the time of the Suez Canal crisis when people were alarmed at the spectacle of this country, suddenly being apparently on the same side as Russia, denouncing her traditional, tested and needed allies, Great Britain and France, the Vice-President hailed this break as a "declaration of independence" having an "electrifying" effect.

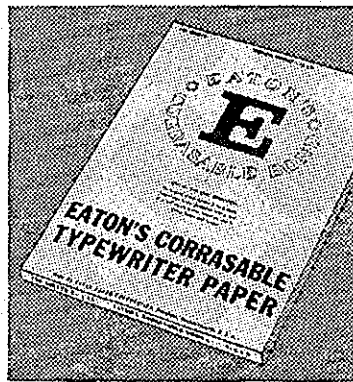
These attitudes show what Stevenson recently called a "dangerous impetuosity" in the Vice-President's part and raise of course questions whether this type of "experience" is the one which the American people and the free world need in this age of crisis.



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Campus Social Scene

This Week with Greeks and Clubs; Social Science Club to Discuss Iran

Sororities and fraternities have their new pledges. Wonder if the pledges are as excited about Greek life as they were before pledging started.

Tau Kappa Nu

The Sisters of Tau Kappa Nu held their last rush party at the Golden Drumstick Restaurant, Tuesday, Oct. 18.

The entertainment for the evening consisted of Crazy Bridge. Prizes were won by Nadyne Perry, Ruth Hill and Lois Coates.

The Sisters are now looking forward to welcoming their new pledges.

Beta Sigma Omicron

The sisters of Beta Sigma Omicron are proud of their new pledges received Tuesday night. Following the installation ceremony at the Beta Sig apartment everyone went to the Golden Drumstick Restaurant for a feast.

Lennie Organic was responsible for the winning shoe that took first place at the Sig Tau Stomp competition on Oct. 15.

Many of our sisters have been pinned: Joyce Coble and Bill Schrack (STG), Joy Miller and John Mellon (TKE), Betty Susor and Ron Vanatsky (SPE), and Patty Wagner and Dave Colson (A Phi O).

Kappa Sigma Kappa

Kappa Sigma Kappa Mothers' Club opened the year with a delightful buffet dinner for the brothers at Wick Park Pavilion.

Brother Nick Aulisio has just passed the Umpire's Test and received his new, black beanie.

Brother Chuck Mendich and Monica Campbell have just joined hands in

the holy bond of matrimony. Also, the recent pinning of Dave McNicholas to Patty McIntee (AO Pi).

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, with their dates and parents enjoyed a fine spaghetti dinner, sponsored by the Social Committee last Sunday at Krieger Hall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are looking forward to the coming pledge season with a very constructive eye.

Our new social co-chairmen are doing a fine job and are keeping the weekends active.

Last weekend a group of the brothers traveled to Buffalo with the thought of seeing Youngstown University continue its win streak. All agree that the team deserves praise even though they did lose.

As for our football team in I.F.C. competition - - wait till next year.

Zeta Phi

Jim Scott was recently elected the new treasurer of Zeta Phi Fraternity.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega gained the following pledges on Sunday, Oct. 16, Jack Miller, Fredrick F. Mondak, John Money, Edward J. Orosz, Joseph F. Redo, Jr., Rance Redmond, Gary Ronk, Michael Shelley, Anthony J. DelSignore, Joseph W. Smith, and John E. Tokash.

Social Science Club

Dr. Taighi Kermani, professor of economics, will be guest speaker at the Social Science Club meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Pollock House. Refreshments will be served after the program.

The purpose of the organization will be explained at the meeting and new members will be enrolled.

Dr. Kermani will speak about, "Iran, It's People and It's Customs." There will be a question period following the talk.

Engineers Vote Carolyn Peluso 1961 Sweetheart



Carolyn Peluso

Carolyn Peluso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peluso of Youngstown, Ohio, will reign as the Engineer's Sweetheart of 1961. She was elected by the engineering students on Oct. 19 and 20.

Carolyn, a Junior, and member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, will be crowned at the intermission of the 2nd Annual Engineer's Ball tomorrow evening, by last year's winner, Miss Lois Fiedor.

Members of Miss Peluso's court are Margie Behrens, a Junior and member of Sigma Sigma Sorority; Lennie Martinez, a second semester Sophomore and member of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority; Peggy Opsitnik, a Senior in Business Education.

Chairman Paul Sevenich and Co-Chairman Douglas Yargas announced that Lenny Esposito's Orchestra will provide the music at Idora Park Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The public is invited to the dance of which the admission is \$2.00 per couple. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Dean's Council or at the door.

Dean's Council is the governing body of the Engineering School. It's purpose is to provide for the most efficient and successful management of engineering student activities. Officers are Sam LaLama, president; Douglas Yargas, vice president; Delmar Stanley, recording secretary; Gary Swanson, corresponding secretary; and Dan Eisner, treasurer.

colors; smoky green, tobacco red, tobacco gold. All equally beautiful with the seasons bright stop-light colors.

Last but not least, make-up should be considered a part of your accessories. And alas, gentlemen - those of you that is, who dislike eye make-up, prepare yourselves for a shock, you will be seeing more and more as the season progresses as more and more girls will start wearing it.

For Coeds Only

Accessories are Assets To Fashionable Wardrobe

By Annette Cioffi

What to wear with what - How many times has this happened to you? "Should I wear suede or leather shoes, do you like this pin, or these pearls with this dress. Are you sure these black gloves are appropriate? Need I go on?"

The fact is, accessories can make or break an outfit. No matter how neat a person is, or how many clothes she has, she still will not stand out as being fashion-conscious if she does not have "that certain touch" for accessories. "That certain touch", is something that takes a lot of care, time, and study, but in the end it will undoubtedly be worth it.



KNOWING FULL WELL how hard it is for college coeds to find time to study fashion books besides their other ones, I decided to do a little research in order to give you a few hints and shortcuts which will be helpful for problems in the accessory line.

Hint number one: The next time you go on a shopping spree, remember that, you will be able to get much more wear out of your clothes if you choose accessories that will go with the outfits you already have. Short bolero jackets, vests, belts, blazers, jewelry, bags, scarfs, shoes - all of them ready-to-wear and all of them ready to add that "certain touch", you're looking for.

Hint number two: Remember also, when buying these accessories, what was said before about choosing your fashion type and sticking to it. This is the time to do it, and nothing can do it for you better than the right

accessories.

Now that we know how to buy accessories, here are a few tips on what to buy. Going from head to toe, the big news in hats this year is fur. Be it fake, or be it the real thing, fur hats are right on top - no pun intended! Beware, however, of hat traps, such as vividly colored ones to match gloves; purpose, to enliven clothes; outcome, more than likely will murder them. Best buy this season a fur fez !!

LEATHER AND FUR are the big news in bags, and belts with fur being considered the newest neutral. As far as gloves go, and they will go far, if they are leather of different sand and earthy colors, or bright jersey colors with black and white outfits.

Here too, are a few tips on jewelry, and scarfs. As for the jewelry, the gold-rush is back again. Be on the look-out for gold hoop earrings, or gold with pearl, or gold with bright stones repeating the color of the costume. Bracelet news, gold links, or one big golden dangle, preferably all worn together. Just watch that the degrees of yellow are compatible. Scarf news: Bright silk prints to fill up necklines of sweaters, suits, dresses, or coats.

As for the shoe, the news this year is that black no longer is the neutral but a deliberate accent. The neutrals are known as tobacco-leat

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Zeta Phi Records 21st Consecutive Win

Bandits Lengthen Streak By Defeating Alpha Phi

By Rick Collins

In Intra-Fraternity Council football at Borts Field Sunday Zeta Phi defeated Alpha Phi Delta, 14-0, for their 21st consecutive win, spanning the last few seasons. The victory clinched at least a tie for the Division B championship.

Zeta Phi, scoring early in the 1st quarter and again in the second, was never in serious trouble. They limited Alpha Phi Delta to one first down in the first half displaying a strong defensive line.

Alpha Phi Delta received the opening kick-off, but was stopped at mid-field where Zeta Phi took possession. Three plays carried Zeta Phi to the Alpha Phi 5 yard-line. One was a pass to Frank Hubert good for a first down and 15 yards. One running play was stopped but Hubert again carried the ball, this time down to the Alpha Phi 5 yard line for another first down. Lydell flipped a lateral to Hubert for the score. Markasky threw a pass to Blaine for the extra point that sent Zeta Phi ahead 7-0.

After the touchdown, it appeared as if Alpha Phi was going to start moving as Mastrangelo threw a pass to Dave Veitz who carried the ball to the Zeta Phi 30. Zeta Phi held there and took over on downs.

Zeta Phi moved the ball well, but they were stopped on the Alpha Phi 20. The Alpha Deltas were unable to move the ball in three plays and Mastrangelo dropped back to punt. Three Zeta Phi linemen crashed through and blocked the punt. Two plays later, Markasky threw a pass into the end-zone to Chuck Agosti for 6 points. Lydell threw a pass to Rod Simeone for the conversion and the half ended with Zeta Phi leading 14-0.

In the 3rd quarter, Alpha Phi sprang Dave Veitz loose on a pass which carried him down to the Zeta Phi 15. Four plays failed to net a score for Alpha Phi, however, and the last scoring threat of the game was halted.

Alpha Phi Delta's loss came on a windy day which saw high punts and long passes appear to stop dead. Although he only played defensive ball, Joe Irilli played a fine game. He seemed to make every other tag. Frank Hubert, of Zeta Phi, played a great offensive game until he suffered a slight knee injury in the third quarter which limited his effectiveness.

Football Standings

DIVISION A	
	W L T Pct.
Kappa Sigma Kappa	3 0 0 1.000
Sigma Tau Gamma	3 0 0 1.000
Theta Chi	2 2 0 .500
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0 3 0 .000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0 3 0 .000
DIVISION B	
	W L T Pct.
Zeta Phi	3 0 0 1.000
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2 1 0 .666
Phi Sigma Kappa	2 2 0 .500
Alpha Phi Delta	1 2 0 .333
Tau Omega	0 3 0 .000

Enlightened

If I were founding a university I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, . . . a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had more money that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some textbooks.

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Next Sunday's Games

DIVISION A
Kappa Sigs vs. Sig Taus at 1:00
Sig Eps vs. SAE's at 2:15
Theta Chi, bye

DIVISION B

Alpha Phi vs. Tau Omega at 1:00
Zeta Phi vs. Teke's at 2:15
Phi Sigs, bye

Webster, Beede Have Trained Youngstown Teams for Years

By A. Robert Steiskal
Jambar Sports Editor

The coaching staff is, in reality, little known on our campus. You see a picture and a few lines, but you never find a really good outline of interests and ambitions. This week I will attempt to give a small insight into their personal lives.

Willard Webster is known to a lot of the players as "the Doc".



Webster graduated from Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa. and came to Youngstown 22 years ago. He serves as trainer for the team and is an avid Pirate fan.

Unknown to the others in the department, Willard finished off work early the morning of the first day of the World Series and quietly left the office and went to the game. Early the next morning, Willard was back at his desk working to catch up. After the Series and for the next three weeks, the office resounded with sounds of gale "the mighty Yankees did strike out."

Dwight (Dike) Beede, head football coach, is not only a good coach but an inventor. It seems that coach Beede, in 1940, thought that the horns and whistles of the day caused too much confusion in a game. Dike felt that this distracted the teams and in many instances stopped plays that might have gone for long yardage if the horns had not stopped them.

Mr. Beede, therefore, talked it over with the officials before the game and asked them if they would mind using a red flag instead. The officials agreed to give it a try, and decided after the game that it was a much more practical set-up. They have since come into standardized use.

Dike has been coaching at Youngstown for 22 years, as has Willard Webster, and I feel that he deserves

a terrific hand.

These two men with the assistance of Dominic Rosselli, backfield coach, Sioko Gill, line coach, and freshmen coaches Charlie Bush and Andy Starinchak, do a tremendous job.

Richards Stars In Marine Corps

By Rick Collins

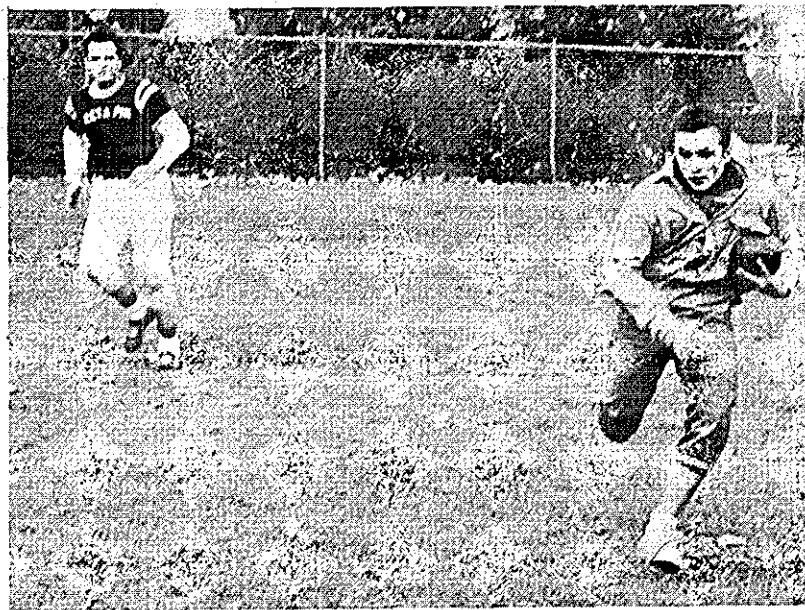
Tom Richards, besides being a capable halfback for the Penguin football team, has an excellent athletic record in the US Marine Corps.

Tom enlisted, after graduation from high school, and at the age of 17 was playing against such football stars as, Rick Cassaras, now fullback for the Chicago Bears and, Elsenhower, an All-American from Navy.

Tom, called "Cha-cha", performed well in Field and Track events also. At a Track Meet of Division level in the service, he won the 220 yd. dash, the 440, the broad jump, and the 100 yd. dash, running the 100, in 9.8 seconds.

The service kept Tom in fine shape as can be attested to by his fine play with the Penguins. Tom, a four-year letter man, is known as one of "The Four Beals", along with Butch Morelli, Pete Arlow and Jim Rich.

Speaking of the school spirit, Tom said, "The school spirit stinks." "Aside from the YUSA which attempts to build spirit, the spirit here is lousy."



ALL THE WAY - Zeta Phi Fraternity dominates the scoring action in its grid battle with Alpha Phi Delta last Sunday.

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Arlow Takes Pride In Good Blocking For Youngstown II

By Rick Collins

Pete Arlow, guard and co-captain of the 1960 Penguin grid squad, says that he derives a feeling of elation from football. Pete says, "There's no feeling to match that which you get when you hit a guy with a crisp block."

He compares this feeling with the thrill which spectators experience while watching a good boxing match. He says, "It's the best way I'll ever find to release pent-up energy." Although few people might call such activity enjoyable, Pete actually finds it refreshing. Of course, it helps to have a well-proportioned frame of 5'11", and 205 lbs.

Pete also has a literary talent, having written sports features for the past several years. When asked to comment on the school spirit his reply was, "What spirit?"

The feeling among the players is that if you put forth all you have, you can be proud of the game regardless of the score. With the players playing the brand of ball which they have been playing, they can be proud of every game played thus far.

McCarthy Stars in Win

Theta Chi overpowered Sigma Phi Epsilon 19-6. Bill Collins threw 21 passes, completing 11. Bill McCarthy was Collins' favorite target as McCarthy set up the first two Theta Chi touchdowns.

Collins threw to John Fusco for one and Tom Ferrara for the other.

Sandwiched in between Theta Chi's two touchdowns was a Sig Eps score on a pass from Dave Guerine to Fred Davis. The conversion attempt was unsuccessful.

In the second half Bill Collins ran for the final marker. Theta Chi played without the services of Steve Clapp, Ted O'Neil and Russ Van Tassel.

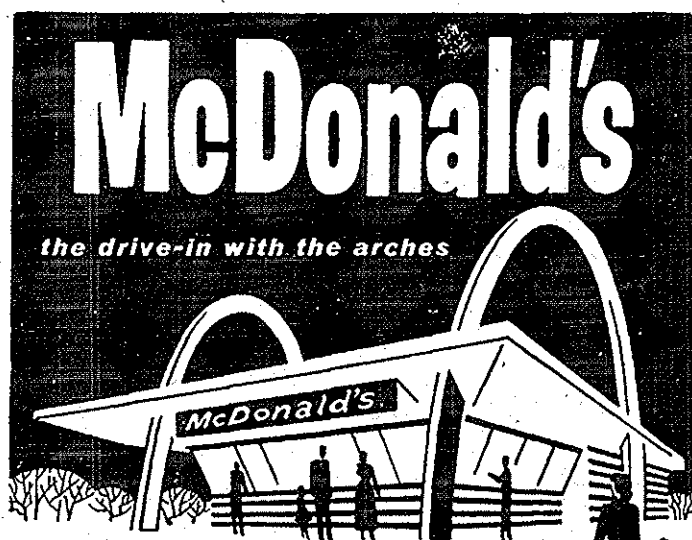
In other Division A competition, Sigma Tau Gamma won by forfeit over Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Phi Sigs Win by Fumble

Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Tau Omega 14-7. The Phi Sigs scored in the second quarter on a Bires-to-Bernat aerial.

Tau Omega came back in the same period to score a touchdown when Anania threw a pass to Principi. At the end of the first half the score was 7-7.

The deciding score was tallied on a fumble recovered by Rich Maksimowski.



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As We See It

Days Grow Shorter

By Pat McCarren and Blaise Deleo

Now that the days are growing shorter and the weather growing colder, everyone seems to be catching colds or the flu bug. (Don't ask what the length of the days has to do with colds). You just aren't with it unless you're one of those carrying around a box of tissues.



"Bud ah ben dryin ebyrding under duh sun dor dis code," you may mumble between sneezes. But have you??? Just ask a few well-meaning friends or acquaintances for their own home remedies. If a combination of two or three of these "home-brews" don't kill you they'll kill the cold.



A sure sign of the advent of the holiday season is the sight of all the students in the Library cramming for mid-term exams which usually begin around this time of year.

Now that the dark, dismal days are upon us, the campus looks like a steel strike of the early thirties. As you climb the steps to the Library, it seems as if the help has gone on strike, and you would be considered a "scab" for crossing the union's picket lines.

Our nomination for Wise Guy of the Week is the character who always asks the stupid questions. For example, it's pouring rain and you've been running through the mess for ten blocks and you feel like a super-saturated sponge. You walk into a building as he is coming out, and he says, "Oh, is it raining out?" Pow ... right in the kisser.

If this column seems to be getting shorter, the main reason is that IT IS. Please, Little One, no tears. You see, our Beloved Leader, L.N., just made a new ruling that everyone in the organization must be worth something. So this week, the JAMBAR salesmen could have sold this much Classified Ad space. Please forgive us.

By the way, if you happen to pass either Phyllis or Ralph in the halls or around campus, please say "Hi" to them. It seems these two poor

kids feel no one pays any mind to them, and would we please put their names in the column. From the picture, "You Asked For It", Rock. In closing -- even a fish wouldn't get into trouble if he kept his big mouth shut.



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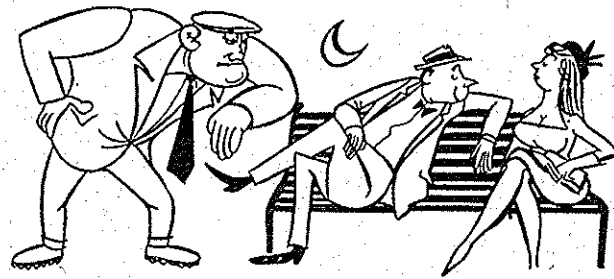
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Dear Dr. Frood: What should I look for first when I look for a wife?

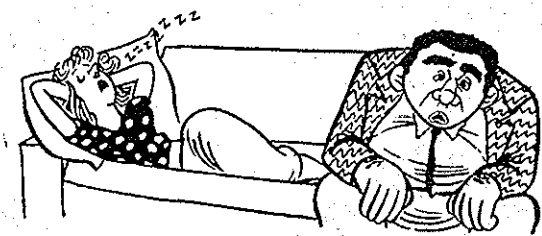
Searching

DEAR SEARCHING: Her husband.

Dear Dr. Frood: Our son has been in college three months, and we haven't heard a word from him. Not even a post card. I don't want him to think I am too demanding or overprotective, but frankly I am worried. What should I do?

Worried Mother

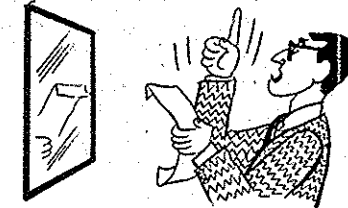
DEAR WORRIED: Why worry after only three months in college? He's still learning how to write.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am six foot five, 225 pounds, handsome, tanned, muscled, a good athlete. But I can't get along with girls because I can never think of anything to say. What do you suggest?

Brawny

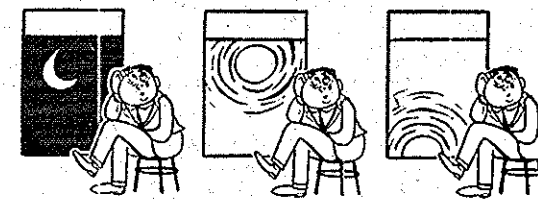
DEAR BRAWNY: "Me Tarzan, you Jane."



Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you agree that every college man has the right, in fact, the duty, to stand up and speak out for the things he believes in? Tomorrow I am going straight to the college president and tell him, politely but firmly, what is wrong here—the inferior teaching, the second-rate accommodations, the bad food. My friends think I am wrong to do this. What do you think?

Determined

DEAR DETERMINED: I applaud your spirit, young man! Had I been able, I would have commended you in a more personal letter. However, you forgot to leave a forwarding address.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am puzzled by the Lucky Strike slogan: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I've been sitting here for hours, thinking, thinking, thinking, but for the life of me I can't remember. What should I do about this?

Forgetful

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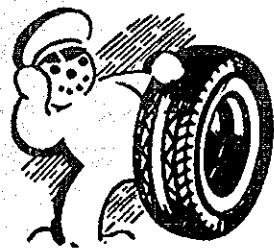
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