

# THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

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## IFC Cites Rush Rules

Inter-Fraternity Council stressed three important rush rules at the Oct. 10 meeting, violation of which will bring disciplinary action from the council.

First, no rushes may attend or be invited to any other parties than scheduled, registered, rush parties during the rush season.

Secondly, all fraternity houses are off limits at all times, except during registered, scheduled, rush parties during the rush season.

And third, a silent period will exist from Oct. 23 until Nov. 1. No fraternity business, prompting or urging of any nature may be discussed with rushees during this period.

The rush parties occurring after today are listed below.

Sunday, Oct. 15 - Kappa Sigma  
Kappa, 6-9 pm.

Tuesday, Oct. 17 - Alpha Phi  
Delta, 10-12 pm. Beta Tau,  
9-12 pm.

Thursday, Oct. 19 - Sigma Alpha  
Epsilon, 8-11 pm.  
Tau Omega, 6-10 pm.  
Sigma Tau Gamma

Sunday, Oct. 22 - Zeta Phi, 1-4 pm.  
Alpha Phi Delta, 2-6 pm.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2-30 pm.  
Theta Chi, 6-8 pm.  
Phi Sigma Kappa, 5-7 pm.

Monday, Oct. 23 - Phi Sigma  
Kappa

Tuesday, Oct. 24 - Beta Tau, 9 pm.

## Hawaiian Program Adds Scholarships

The East-West Center at the University of Hawaii has increased to 100 the number of all-expense-paid scholarships for American students for the 1962-63 academic year.

The Center was established last year to bring together students, and technical trainees from East and West.

Although the program is primarily intended for graduate students, eight scholarships are available for undergraduates in Asian studies. Graduate fields of study in which Center scholarships are available include: anthropology, art, drama and theater, Asian geography, government international relations, Japanese, sociology and music.

Prerequisites include a high academic record, and an intention to enter university teaching of Asian or Pacific studies. In addition, the student may plan to work in Asia with a government agency, international organization, or private institution.

Deadline for completed applications is Feb. 1, 1962. Applications may be obtained by writing: Director Student Programs, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii.

## Deadline News, Graphs

THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT has announced varsity basketball practice will begin 7 p.m. Oct. 16 at South High School Fieldhouse. All interested men are to report at that time.

THE YU ORCHESTRA is filling vacancies in the string section. Any person interested in becoming an orchestra member should contact Dana School of Music by telephone at RI 4-8451, ext. 16. Rehearsals are held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday evenings.

ALPHA PHI EPSILON women's Service sorority rush will be held October 9 and 10. Interested women should apply at the dean of women's office.



INDIAN SUMMER took over the campus this week, and summer togs (bermudas for the more daring) were the order of the day. Judy Garland, Linda Belinky, Dorothy Golubic, Merrily Beringer, and Donna Golubic posed for the Jambar to illustrate the weather.

## Honorary Junior Sponsor Post With Pershing Society Vacant

Applications are now being accepted for the position of honorary sponsor of The National Society of Pershing Rifles recently vacated by Miss Elizabeth Ford's promotion from junior to senior sponsor.

The junior position is regarded as one of privilege and prestige among students attending the 18 universities and colleges comprising the Pershing Rifles First Regiment.

Among the many activities enjoyed by the sponsor is the representation of the individual unit at functions at other universities.

Unmarried sophomore and junior women who have a C average or better and at least two years left in school are eligible.

Applications may be obtained in the Dean of Women's Office starting Oct. 16 and must be returned by Oct. 23.

A tea will be held at Pollock House from 8 to 10 p.m. Nov. 2 for all applicants.

## Neon Appointments Should Be Verified

Any seniors who did not receive a letter concerning their appointments for class pictures should sign the appointment sheet posted in the hall of the Main Building.

If no appointment is made, the picture will not appear in the NEON. NEON representatives will ask for the following information when pictures are taken: the student's name as it will appear on the diploma, address, degree, and school activities.

Men must wear a white shirt, dark suit, a dark tie, and must be clean-shaven. Women should have a dark sweater, no jewelry, and neat hairdos.

Deadline for greek news is Wednesday, ten days before publication. News should be left at the Jambar mailbox in the Registrar's Office.

## Theater Begins Fifth Year of Family Plays

The University Theater has begun its fifth year of Family Play production. This year the plays are under the direction of Michael Shirilla, a senior who has appeared in many University dramatic productions.

During the past four years, the group has played to 18,973 persons and has traveled 4,456 miles giving 223 performances. The plays are performed for groups in Mahoning, Trumbull, and Columbiana counties.

They are financed with National Mental Health Act funds through a co-operative project of the Ohio Division of Mental Hygiene and the Youngstown University Theater. The purpose of the plays is to promote better family life relations through education.

The four plays being performed this season are "According to Size," "The Ins and Outs," "High Pressure Area," and "Help Wanted."

In addition, the University Theater will hold a series of Shakespeare readings in the near future. The readings are open to all students.

## Chemists Begin Member Drive

The Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society began its annual membership drive at the Oct. 2 meeting.

Interested students majoring in chemistry or chemical engineering were invited to attend the Oct. 16 meeting.

The organization provides students with contacts in the chemistry profession. Its object is to develop a professional spirit among its members.

Trips to the University of Pittsburgh graduate school, the Fisher Scientific School, and the Buhl Planetarium are planned for November.

ASC officers for the year are Harold Durkin, chairman; Lennie Kuzma, vice-chairman; Bob Fetteroff, treasurer; Carol Hudak, secretary; and Barbara Stone, historian.

## 'Horizon' Editor Says Material Just Mediocre

"Mediocrity will not reign supreme in the 'Horizon,'" Don Shelly, editor of the campus literary magazine told Student Council last Friday.

Shelly stated most of the works being received from the student body were "mediocre" in context and "not worth publishing."

## Marine Officer Selection Team To Visit Campus

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit Y.U. on Oct. 19 and 20, to interview those students interested in obtaining a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Opportunities are currently available via the Platoon Leaders Class for ground or aviation duty for undergraduates and Seniors have an opportunity to enroll in the Officer Candidate Course both ground and aviation.

In addition, the Marine Corps has recently established a Lawyer Program for those students attending, or planning to attend, law school and a Marine Aviation Cadet (MAR-CAD) Program for those men who completed two years of college.

The Marine Corps representatives will be located in Strouss Auditorium.

## Carolee Mislevy to Head Professional Music Group

Miss Carolee Mislevy, Dana '62 is the new president of Sigma Alpha Iota National Professional Music Fraternity for Women.

Miss Mislevy will be assisted by Nancy DeForest, vice president; Mrs. Eve Witt, treasurer; Sandy Nelson, secretary; Nancy Peternac, editor; and Nancy Bennett, sergeant at arms.

The first event on the SAI calendar was a back-to-school party at the home of Martha Clark where Myra Ladra, a Hawaiian student at the University, spoke on Hawaii.

He asked Council to change the scope of the magazine to include works of alumni and faculty as well as the student body. He said he felt the change would raise the standard of the magazine.

Shelly stipulated that the 'Horizon' is primarily written for "the authors of the articles and the intellectual minority of the student body, not for the enjoyment of the student body as a whole."

## Everyone Pays

Student Council representatives mentioned that since the whole student body pays for the 'Horizon', through Council's appropriation, the entire student body should benefit.

Council decided to refer Shelly's request to the Publications Committee for a final decision.

In other action, Council approved two members of the editorial board of the University Jambar. Confirmation of one member was postponed until the next meeting.

Council meted out a severe punishment Tuesday to a freshman who used vulgar language to members of the student body.

Social probation, a letter to his parents, and a reprimand from the Dean of Men were stipulations of his punishment.

A Council member voiced special thanks to the Jambar for helping find the key to the trophy case. The Council would appreciate more help however, since the key has disappeared again.

The University Jambar will not be published next Friday, Oct. 20. We will resume regular weekly publication Oct. 27.

## Col. Bestor, Military Science Chairman, Receives Promotion

LT. Col. Richard J. Bestor, chairman of the University's Department of Military Science since November 1960, has been promoted to Colonel.

Col. Bestor earned his commission through the ROTC program at the University of Florida. He entered the Army in 1940, and is a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He has attended various army schools throughout his military career, including The Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. and the Special Weapons Course at the Army Chemical Corps School, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Col. Bestor was assigned as chairman of the military science department at Youngstown University in November 1960. His assignments prior to this include the J3 staff of Headquarters, United Nations Command in Korea; Command Officer, 868th Artillery 280MM Gun Battalion; Chief, Combat Arms Branch, The Chemical Corps School, Ft. McClellan, Alabama, and with Headquarters U.S. European Command.

Included among the decorations won by Col. Bestor are the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Commendation Medal.



Colonel Bestor

All full time freshmen and transfer women students are required to stop at the dean of women's office, Main 210 to fill out a personal folder and have an interview with the dean of women.

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YU - NO MORNINGSIDE HEIGHTS

Crime and violence by outsiders on college campuses is a subject that is being given national coverage by the press. A feature carried by the Associated Press noted the rise of vandalism, assaults, and robberies at Morningside Heights around the campus of Columbia University in New York City. The same type of incidents have been reported at colleges in Cleveland, Philadelphia, and other large cities.

The situation here certainly has not reached the proportions of Columbia. But a few incidents of vandalism and robbery have occurred. If calculations are correct these incidents could increase as daylight hours grow shorter.

Unemployment also plays a hand. Many have been out of work in Mahoning County and surrounding areas. Police studies reveal when jobs, unemployment compensation, and relief payments are not available, some people will turn to crime as a source of income. This can be illustrated by the rise of amateur burglaries in the area.

The University administration has taken steps to prevent recurrence of the scattered incidents near campus. Flood lights are being installed near the Library. They are already in use at Ford Hall, the Placement Office, and other such places. In addition parking lot lights remain burning until 11 pm. City police protection has been increased and University guards are remaining on duty until 10:30. We commend the administration for this action.

However, additional steps can and should be taken by the city. The areas around Wick Oval, Spring, Bryson, Arlington, Lincoln, Phelps, and West Rayen are poorly lit. Installation or additional street lights would go a long way to deter any would-be-criminals.

Action taken by the University is making the campus safe after dark. Further action by the city will make it completely safe.

Sam Rayburn Stricken  
Congress Loses Speaker

The word which hurls fear into the strongest of men is now associated with the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Sam Rayburn. It is Cancer.

Rayburn has held his title for ten terms, more than twice as long as any man. He has served as a representative for 25 terms! Having no family, the House has truly become his whole life.

The merits of Speaker Sam are much more than mere longevity. His value to the nation can't be measured in years nor even his number of beliefs or ideals. His true worth will never be measured but a statement of his beliefs are necessary in defining Sam Rayburn, the man.

Despite a national tendency to label a man a "conservative" or a "liberal" Rayburn has avoided such a label.

Stan Opatowsky in his, "The Kennedy Government" calls Rayburn, "... a 'national Democrat,' that is a man who considers the Democrats to be the party of the people, with neither regional nor racial exceptions.

Rayburn believes that the House leadership has no choice but to follow the leadership of the President, no matter who is in the White House.

The President was put there in a national election, and his Congressional leadership has no right to question the mandate, Rayburn feels. He expressed this view quite succinctly when he was addressing a group of Southern Democrats threatening to revolt against Harry Truman. 'He is our leader or we have none,' Rayburn said."

So Rayburn has followed all dictates of a President, even though his beliefs were to the contrary. Right or wrong, this attitude demands, what has been called of late, moral courage. Making one's ideals

And They So Chose



subordinate to those of another is commendable, especially when as Speaker, Rayburn was in this position of power to sway others.

In wielding this power it is thought here that the political methods of persuasion such as patronage, etc. were used sparingly and only in crucial battles such as the recent battle over the House Rules Committee.

Opatowsky says in his book that, "Rayburn's power in the House is intensified by his talent for persuasion. He is not so much the devious manipulator in the manner of his protege Lyndon Johnson as he is the spellbinder and the charmer.

One Congressman who had announced his intention of voting against Rayburn told of holding his own through a full morning's argument. 'But then I went to lunch and he called me back into his office before I could finish my dessert. I finally gave in. You just can't hold out against Rayburn. He put it on the basis on party loyalty and patriotic duty. If I hadn't agreed I'd be feeling like a renegade and a traitor.'"

Rayburn's approach to Representatives has been "... in the style of Henry Clay, the Great Compromiser, trying to get his way through persuasion and leadership. He has been called 'the greatest compromiser since the great Compromiser.' To all new Democratic Congressmen he recites these rules: 1) 'To get along, go along' and 2) 'Be reasonable be fair.' " (TIME, February 10, 1961)

A reign which has lasted since 1912, threatens to end as at this writing doctors are administering new drugs in an effort to save the great man. Should he respond, he might again sit slouched in the big padded chair, with his hand underneath his chin and his elbow resting on the over-sized arm of the chair, eyeing the person speaking with a deadpan look.

Thus, Sam Rayburn, formidable and sentimental, stern and likable, has had a larger share in forming America than many Presidents. Now he lies stricken by Cancer. If his wish was to become a part of Congress he accomplished it. Rayburn is a part of Congress as surely as are the pillars or the galleries or the lecturn from which he led. Speaker will always seem to fit closely, so closely, with Sam.

R.C.

Did You Know  
It's the Truth  
That . . . . .

By Mike Shelley

It was a sleepy sort of day, the class was half its usual size and the Prof was calling the roll in an absent-minded manner. To each name somebody answered "here" until the name of Smith was called. Silence reigned for a moment only to be broken by the Prof's voice. "My word, hasn't Mr. Smith any friends here?"

I asked her to marry me and she said no - - and we lived happily ever after. Yantucci is a word - - or is it.

Hula dancing made easy:

- 1. Put a crop of grass on the left hip
- 2. Put a crop of grass on the right hip.
- 3. Rotatethe crops.

PASSES

I really don't go for football - - who wants to spend \$4 to take a girl to a game, and then see some other guy make passes. Do right and fear no man, don't write and fear no woman. From California comes the word that smog is bad for mice.

In Youngstown, Ohio (where you can't win) A man rushed across the street when he saw two cops about to tow his car from a no-parking zone, then collected a summons for jay-walking.

Love is like a fire, it can warm you, or it can cook your goose. The drunk went to a psychiatrist insisting 'hat he swallowed a horse. The psychiatrist-decided to humor him. The head doctor prepared him for surgery and put him under ether. Then he went to the stable and brought back a horse. When the drunk came out a big white stallion was standing at the foot of the bed. "My God," "that's not it. I swallowed a black one."

The girl with plenty of curves rarely gets anyone to be straight with her. A man is never too old and a woman is never too young to start teaching him.

QUESTIONS THAT SHOULDN'T BE ANSWERED YES. . . . .

That car sure needs a washing, doesn't it? ... "You think you're pretty tough, don't you wise guy? ... "Lend me \$10 for just a week?" Coeds with strict parents are those unfortunate enough to have parents who remember their own college days. In Geneva, New York it is against the law to drive up to a gasoline station - - after dark - - and tell the attendant to "fill her up."

It is impossible to sneeze with your eyes open. ... 421,052,613,578,947, 386 can be doubled by shifting the last digit to the front.

A math prof complained to the policeman that a student had almost run him down as he attempted to cross the street. "Did you get his tag number?" the policeman asked. "Well, not exactly," the prof said. "But I do remember that if it was doubled and then multiplied by itself, the square root of the product was the original numbers reversed."

Most bachelors think married men are poor fish who get tangled up on their own lines. I like this town because as soon as I get here, I can go to sleep. In fact it is the only thing there is to do.

YU This Week

Friday, Oct. 13.

Los Buenos Vecinos 8:15-12; Pete Penguin Ball 9-1; Ohio Soc. Prof. Engrs. 12-1.

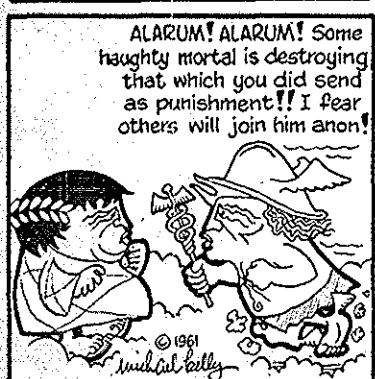
Saturday, Oct. 14

TKE Dance 9-1; Football game at home against S. Conn.; Kappa Delta Pi Fish Fry.

Sun. Oct. 15

Alpha Phi Omega 2:30-5; Newman

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Letters to the Editor

Editor of Jambar:

In past years I.F.C. football has become a boon (more or less) to Youngtowns hospitals. Seldom did a Sunday go by that at least one player didn't incur an injury. This is emphasized by the fact that last fall three players were hospitalized in a single game. These incidents coming to the attention of the school administration made it the main topic of I.F.C. for many weeks. I.F.C. agreed, last year, that something must be done to remedy this situation.

What has I.F.C. done about this? In our opinion absolutely nothing! Of the three football programs submitted for approval two emphasized safety, the other was basically the same as previous years. The two programs emphasizing safety contained the following proposals: no football shoes allowed, hip pads allowed to prevent serious spinal injuries, no downfield blocking, as this can lead to very vicious play, and finally eight man, instead of six man, football to give more people a chance to participate, thus achieving the real purpose of an intra-mural sport. The other program not only omitted the above, but also kept the rule permitting a clipping zone. Without proper equipment clipping is one of the most dangerous practices in I.F.C. football. After last years good intentions, I.F.C. turned right around and passed, by a vote of 7-3-2, the same accident prone program as in the past. Thus, we believe I.F.C. has done nothing to alleviate the situation.

Where does this leave the future of I.F.C. football? There is little doubt that the accident rate will not decline. This will leave the administration with only one alternative; NO I.F.C. FOOTBALL IN THE FUTURE!!

Respectfully,  
James E. Smith  
Richard J. Wrasman

## This Week with Greeks and Clubs; Rush Parties, Bidding in Spotlight

Fall rush for fraternities began this week with a full round of parties at the fraternity houses. Sororities have eliminated rush this semester and instituted open bidding which will run most of the fall semester. Women interested in rushing should enter their names at the Dean of Women's office.

### ALPHA OMICRON PI

The following couples were married recently: Phyllis Camardo to Ralph DeMain (Kappa Sigma Kappa); Jonnie Burns to Bill DeLiso (Alpha Phi Delta); Judy Withers to Sheldon Cunningham (Theta Chi); Patti Shaffer to Jim Trimble (Theta Chi).

The Canfield Speedway Board has chosen Dee Swan "Miss 300".

Judy Brncic was elected vice-president of the Art Club.

### BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Three new pledges were recently installed: Carol Crichton, Nancy DellArcc, and Ruth Ensley.

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Joe Cywinski was elected I F C secretary.

Pinned are: Herb Cleary to Joyce Vinkle and Tom Mercer to Lee DeJoseph.

Chuck Weigle was appointed to Student Council in the school of Business Administration.

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

TKE Mothers Club held a picnic for the brothers, with the day climaxed by a dinner and dance.

Ron Brothers and Loni Meshot and Joe Purser and Pat Loveless were recently pinned.

John Bermann and John Passerelli have returned from the National Conclave in Florida.

Dick Potter, John Mellon, Pat Agresta, and Larry DiLoreto are now serving in the armed forces. The girls will miss you boys.

### THETA CHI

Dick Struhark was elected secretary of Theta Chi.

The annual alumni-active corn roast was held recently at Venettis Grove, Warren.

### PHI MU

The new elected officers of the Mothers Club are: Mrs. Stanley Sylak, president; Mrs. Arthur Norling, vice president; Mrs. Marian Wolfert, secretary; and Mrs. Carl Ward, treasurer.

### ZETA PHI

John Balash and John McMahon were named as our social chairmen and Ken Litwin is the new historian.

### TAU KAPPA NU

Officers for 1961-62 are Monica Chmielewski, president; Pat Kensing, vice-president; Lois Coates, recording secretary; Mary Ann Rudjack, corresponding secretary; Janyth Paul, treasurer; and Suzanne Strum, pledge mistress.

Recently Penny Maloney was pinned to Frank Irilli and Lois Coates was engaged to Phil Swisher.

### ALPHA PHI DELTA

Pat Gaia is recovering from a collapsed lung. He has been in the hospital for a time and will be released soon.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Several members were married over the past few weeks. They are Fred Maximowski to Marie Julian, Blase DeLeo to Maureen Moore.

Presidential appointments made this week are Bernie Wieland, rush chairman; Bill Zuti, pledge master; Joe Paulcivic, social chairman; Woods Brown, house manager; Danny Campagna, assistant treasurer; Bob Cramer, corresponding secretary; Jerry Yuhas, IFC representative; and Dick Majestic, chaplain.

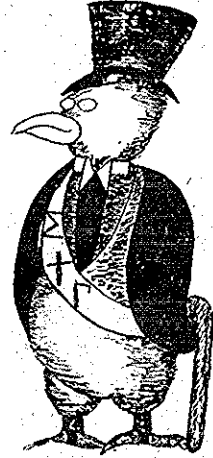
Great Britain's major occupations are manufacturing and trade. Metals and metal-using industries contribute more than 50% of the exports.

## SIGMA TAU GAMMA

### FIFTEENTH ANNUAL PETE PENGUIN BALL

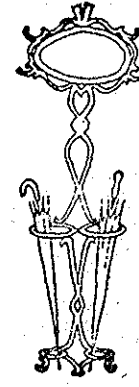
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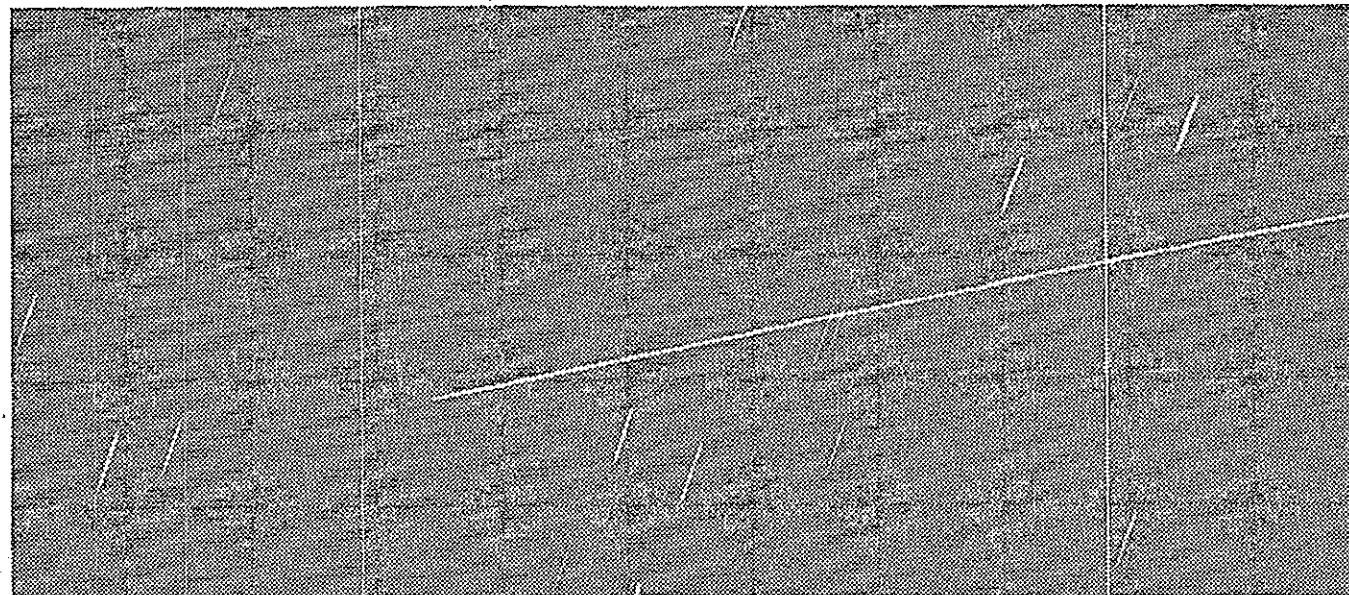
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## PROJECTS OF THE BELL SYSTEM



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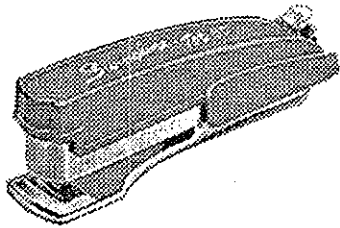


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Had a mind that was keen and so fast!  
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Drove his men to distraction,  
He just stapled them all to the mast!



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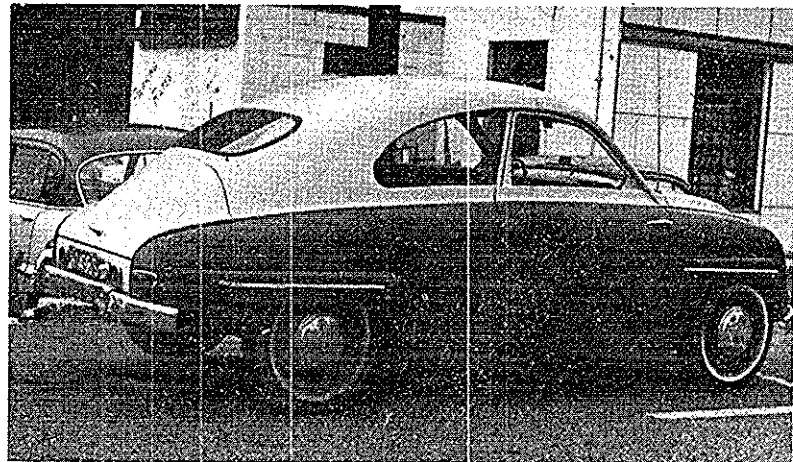
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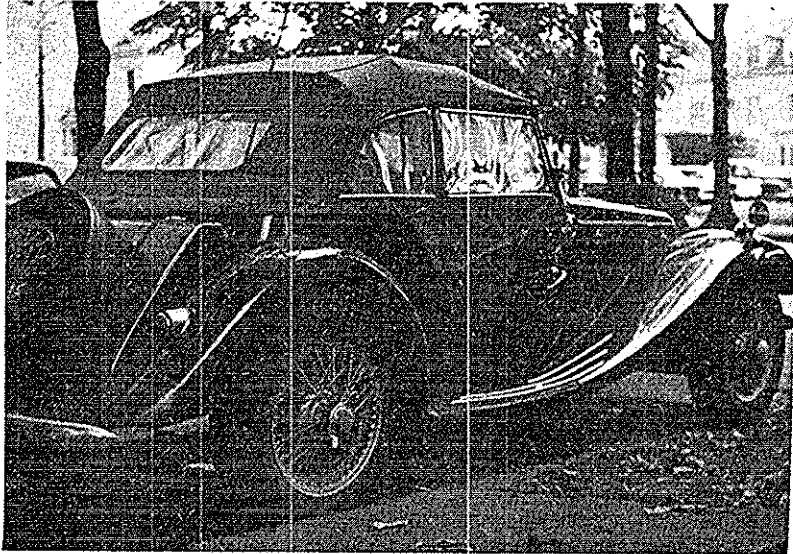
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photos by Ron Barnes



THE OWNER of this Austin-Healy 3000 was fortunate enough to find a parking place along the street -- quite a rarity indeed with the increased enrollment at Y.U.

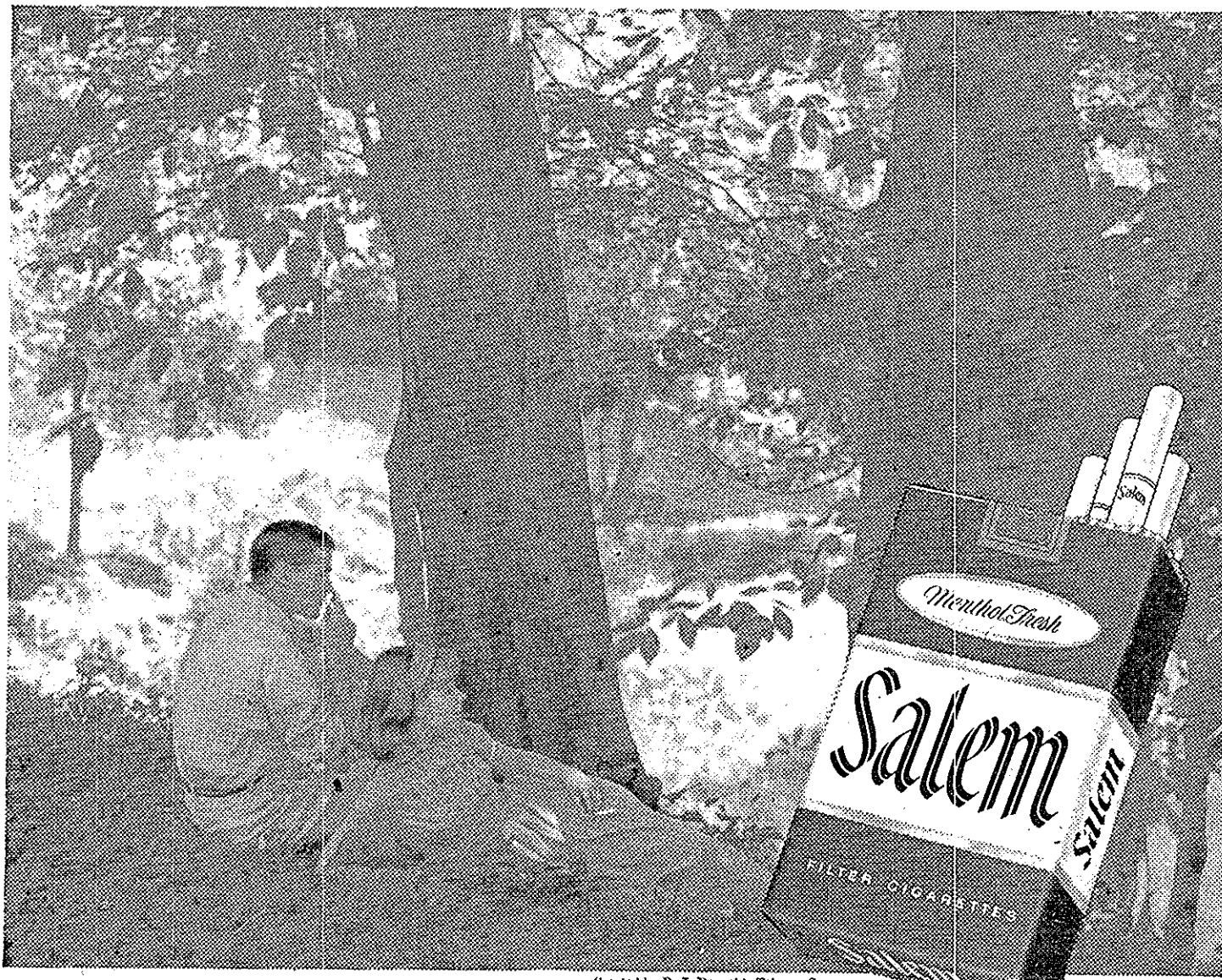


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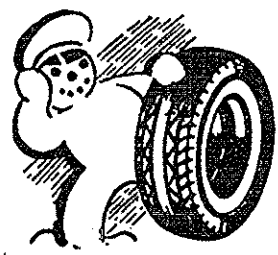
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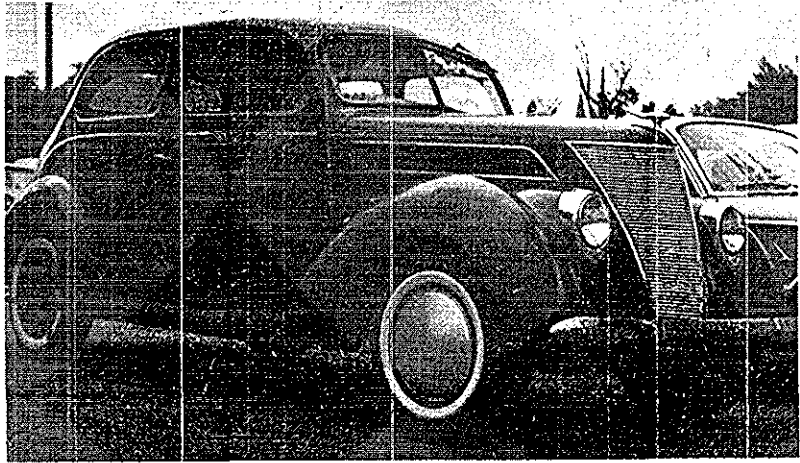
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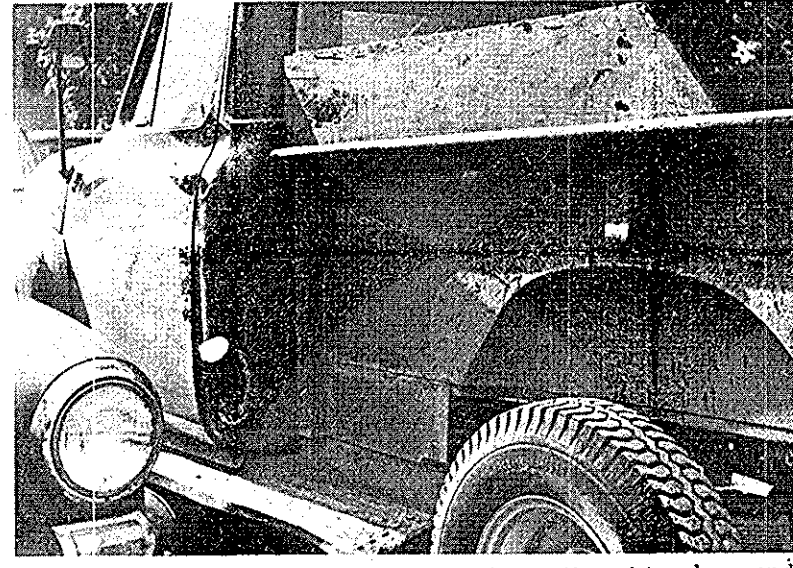
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## YU This Week

Continued  
Bowling 8-11; Kappa Sigma Kappa Rush 6-9.

Monday, Oct. 16

Alpha Phi Omega Rush 8:30-11; American Chemical Society 4.

Tues, Oct. 17

Alpha Iota 7-9; Zeta Phi 10-12; Kappa Alpha Psi 10-12; Pan Hellenic 4-5; I.F.C. 11-12; Debating Society 4-5.

Wed. Oct. 18

Alpha Pi Epsilon 8-11; American Society of Civil Engineers; Gamma Tau Alpha 4-5; Mrs. Jones Faculty Tea 2-4; Dean Council Sweetheart election.

Thurs. Oct. 19

SEA 7:30-10; ROTC 11-12:30; Alpha Mu 10-12; Home Economics Club; U.S. Marines 9-3.

Friday, Oct. 20 - SAE Psychiatric Swing, 9-1 pm.

U.S. Marine interviews 9 am-3 pm.

Home Ec. Bake Sale, 10 am.

Alpha Tau Gamma, 10 pm.

A.I.E.E., noon.

Omicron Lambda, 12-1 pm.

YU Faculty banquet, 6:30 pm.

Saturday, Oct. 21 - WRA square

dance, 8-11 pm. YU vs Albright

College, at Albright. Alpha Phi

Omega hayride, 8-11 pm. TKE hay-

ride, 8-12 pm.

Sunday, Oct. 22 - Alpha Phi

Omega, 2:30 - 5 pm. Newman,

7-11 pm. Communion breakfast,

10 am. RIL, 8-11 pm.

Monday, Oct. 23 - Circle K, 9

pm. Senior Class elections, 9 am -

3:30 pm. Alpha Phi Epsilon, 4-5

pm. Am. Soc. Met. Eng. 12-1 pm.

Phi Epsilon, 4 pm. Am. Soc.

Metals, 5:30 pm.

Tuesday, Oct. 24 - Delta Chi,

7:30-9:30 pm. Senior Class

elections, 9 am. - 3:30 pm. Alpha

Iota rush party. Fraternity and

Sorority meetings. Pledging

begins. IFC meeting, 11-12 am.

Pan-Hel meeting, 4-5 pm.

Wednesday, Oct. 25 - Alpha Pi

Epsilon rush, 8 pm. Dean's

Council meets, 12-1 pm. Phi

Sigma Kappa parent's night, 9-12

pm. Sigma Alpha Iota meeting,

6:30 pm. Health and Phys. Ed

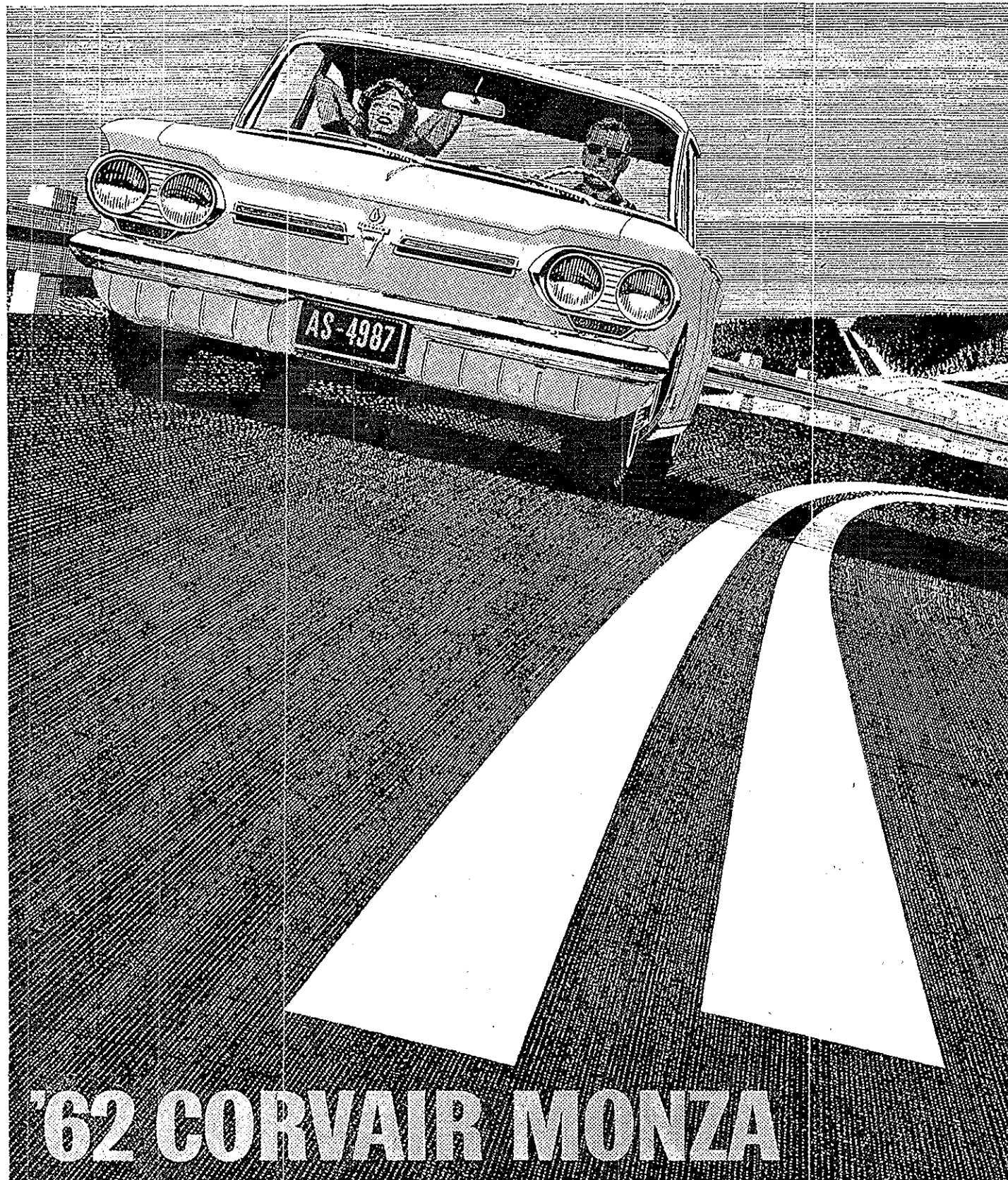
Majors meeting, 9 pm.

Thursday, Oct. 26 - Dana recital,

7-10 pm. Delta Chi rush, 8-10.

Health and Phys. Ed. Majors

hayride, 8:30-12 pm.



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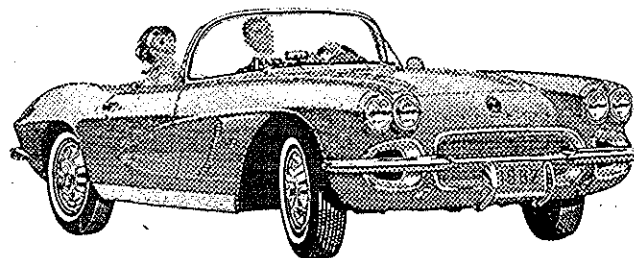
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# Yellow Jackets Hand Gridders First Loss, 40-0

## 8 Correct Games Gives Lucas Second Contest Win

BY PIGSKIN PETE

I may faint!

The response to Pigskin Pete is getting to be simply overwhelming. This week I received four entries.

John Lucas of 75 Service St., Masury, must have enjoyed the show at the Art Guild last week entry again. He correctly predicted eight of the ten games, one more than his total last week.

Lucas nosed out Jack Ritter and Richard Bury with seven correct picks each and Charles Eaves with six wins.

By the way, for the third week in a row, the "sleeper," came through with a victory as Grinnell beat Lawrence College 16-9. Who knows, maybe I should pick 0 "sleeper" games each week?

To date, I have picked 23 out of 30 games correctly for a .767 percentage.

Games for Oct. 14.

Pitt over West Virginia -- Anything goes in this traditional rivalry, however the Panthers should handle the Mountaineers. (or will they?)

Arkansas over Baylor -- A rugged northeastern game, but the Razorbacks alone for a defeat at the hands of Baylor last year.

Notre Dame over Southern Cal -- The Fighting Irish are off and flying, they hope not to be shot down here.

Penn State over Army -- The Cadets just don't seem to have it this year and the Mt. Nitts should handle them with ease.

St. John's University (Minn.) over Macalester -- A real toss-up with the nod to St. John's. This week's sleeper.

U.C.L.A. over Vanderbilt -- The Bruins may not be able to beat all their intersectional foes but should win here.

Kent State over Marshall -- The "Golden Flashes" repeat last year's win over the "Big Green" from West Virginia.

Yale over Columbia -- The Bulldogs haven't fallen apart even with the graduation of 10 starters from last year's championship team.

Navy over Cornell -- The Midshipmen, although not as tough as last season when they compiled a 9-1 record, should handle the "Big Red."

Youngstown over Southern Connecticut -- I saved this one for last. The Penguins were unable to get the right mental attitude last week. However, I think it was only a temporary condition and they will rebound against the tough Owls. Penguins must be at their peak, though.

The Registrar's Office has requested return of a paper cutter and three hole paper punch borrowed some time ago. They should be returned to Mrs. Breeding at the information desk.

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## Seasons Record is 2-1; Owls Next Foe at Rayen

Youngstown University's gridders, beaten 40-0 last week by a determined Baldwin-Wallace eleven, swing back into action at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at Rayen Stadium meeting the powerful Owls of Southern Connecticut University.

Last week Southern Connecticut ran their record to two wins and one loss, handing Geneva College a 60-0 pounding at New Haven.

The Penguins managed an 8-7 verdict over the Owls at New Haven last season and hold a 2-1 margin in the series which was started in 1958.

The Owls are led by a strong forward wall averaging 209 pounds per man and a varied array of lettermen, all juniors, in the backfield. Gennaro Germe at center guards Steve Vuolo and Leon Sylvester, and ends John DeCaprio and Ron Soboleski give the Owls plenty of strength up front. Tackle and Tri-captain Brian O'Conner, biggest man in the Owl forward wall, was voted outstanding sophomore in the East last year.

Quarterback Raymond Clarleglio led the team in scoring last season. In addition, he was second in total offense, passing, and rushing to rank as an important cog in the Owls offensive machine.

The other members of the starting backfield include fullback Ralph Ferrisi, the fastest back in the line-up; and halfbacks Joe Delvecchio and Vince Bucci.

At Berea last week, the Penguins were unable to match their superb form of the week before when they defeated the Toledo Rockets, 14-12.

The Yellow Jacket defense held the Y.U. offense to minus one yard net rushing while the Jacket offense was picking up 254 net yards on the ground. Y.U. rushing leader Frank Eorvath was held to 18 yards gained in nine rushing attempts. The Penguins were never able to move the ball past the B-W 41 yard line and that penetration came in the first quarter.

The 7,500 fans at Ray. Watts Stadium saw the Jackets strike through the air with a great deal of success, completing 10 of 15 passes for 200 yards and three touchdowns.

The Penguins gained a total of 45 yards offensively throughout the contest and garnered four first downs, all via the airways.

Alert B-W defenders intercepted three Y.U. passes leading to scores. In addition to making a number of their own breaks, B-W saw repeated incidents of punts taking the right bounce and rolling deep into Y.U. territory and passes batted into the air coming down in the arms of Jacket defenders.

### THE SCORING

B-W: Stoufer, 2 run, kick failed.  
B-W: Ridge, 6 run, Kelso kick.  
B-W: French, 1 run, Kelso kick.  
B-W: Van Rensselear, 7 pass from Lacey, kick failed.  
B-W: Eyerdorn, 20 pass from Broxton, Kelso kick.  
B-W: Van Rensselear, 16 pass from French, Van Rensselear kick.

### Right Attitude Wins M'Kinley Coach Says

"Good football players and rigid organization make a winning team," Niles McKinley High School football coach Tony Mason told a recent meeting of the Men's Health and Physical Education Majors Club.

Mason spoke to the club on his philosophy of coaching and said that the essence of success is organization.

He said he acts as a disciplinarian with his teams and stressed the fact that the proper mental attitude must be drilled into the players. "The intangible factor of mental toughness wins football games," he added.

### Astronomy Students Plan Pittsburgh Trip

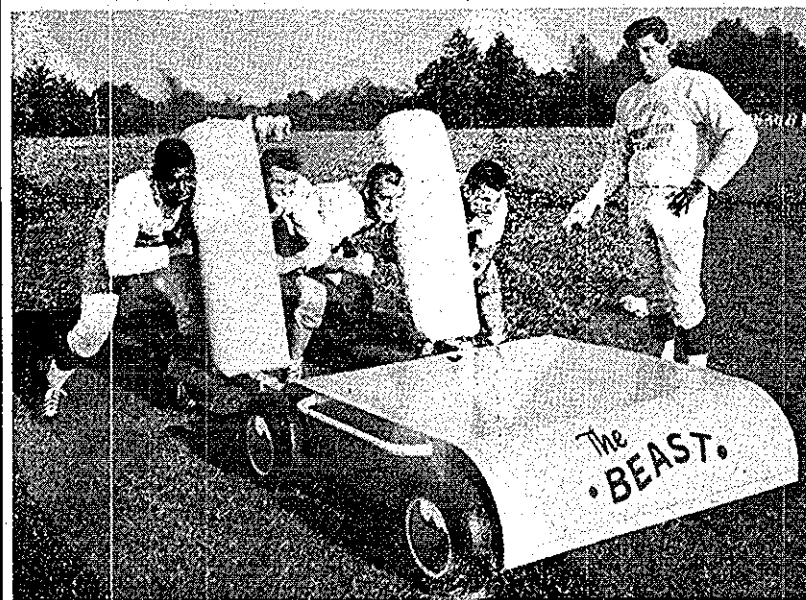
The Astronomy Department will visit the Allegheny Observatory and Buhl Planetarium at Pittsburgh 4 p.m. Oct. 17.

The trip is open to all students and their friends. Total cost will be \$4 per person, which includes transportation and admission to the planetarium.

The group will depart from the school library via Greyhound buses and will return to Youngstown at approximately 11:45 p.m.

Interested students should contact Dr. Dustheimer before 7 p.m. Oct. 16.

Varsity basketball practice will begin 7 p.m. Oct. 16 at the South High Fieldhouse. All interested men should report at that time.

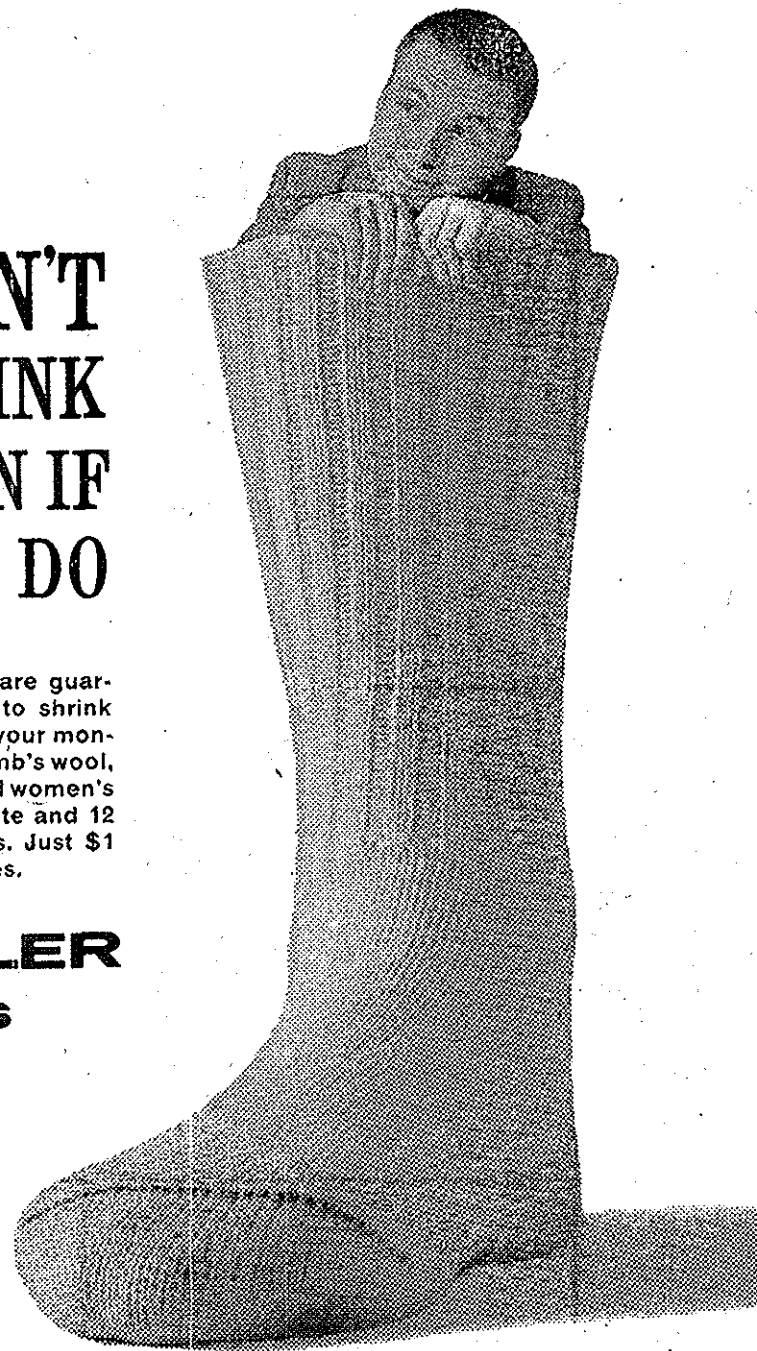


YU SQUAD MEMBERS try out a new practice device. "The Beast", invented by Austintown Fitch High School teacher Del Dickerhoof, is a tackling dummy mounted with hydraulic cylinders and gauges that tell how hard the dummy has been hit. Here Clyde Count, Ken Roth, Harold Carden, Jim Tanner, attack "The Beast"/Tony Vecchiarelli displays complete control of the situation. The two dials are mounted at the rear of the contraption just inside the padded posts. Dickerhoof and an unidentified YU player hold the record on this model of 540 pounds oomph. Another model was used by the Cleveland Browns.

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AS WE SEE IT

# Watch Out for Black Cats; Orientation for Laughs

By Pat McCarren and Bob Ruby and Friend

Happy Friday the 13th, comrades. Did you watch out for black cats and leaning ladders on the way to campus this morning? You say you're not superstitious and all that stuff is just a lot of baloney-schmaloney. Well, you may be right, but if you're reading this in your 9 o'clock class, you still have about 14 hours and some odd minutes to be proved wrong.



For sale: one cement bicycle. Easy credit terms. Trade-ins accepted. Contact Dr. Mayer of the Psychology Department.

The "lord and master???" of the JAMBAR has begged, pleaded,

requested, appealed, hounded, implored, petitioned, asked, threatened, etc., to get his name in our column. So here it is: DAVID LEROY QUARTERSON. (Ed. Note: It wasn't really that bad. - DLQ)

Maybe some of you overlooked it, but it seems that the word "ain't" has finally been included in somebody's dictionary or something. It is now supposedly respectable. We have nothing to say about this. Just wanted to let you know. (Almost every newspaper in the country has carried this story during the past few weeks, and we wanted to get on the bandwagon too.)

While leafing through the little pink text for Orientation 100, we found a beautiful line that we just have to comment on. On page six, one sees: "One of the greatest surprises to the college freshman is the amount of free time he seems to have." This should have been in "Believe It or Not."

If you've ever been near anyone who was putting on or taking off their coat in the Snack Bar or Cafeteria, you'll no doubt understand the following. We hear that Pam Bucci was taking off her Zorro cape one day, and she bumped another student's hot tea all over a third person. It's OK (couldn't remember which was correct: alright or all right) to want to baptize people, Pam, but how about using cooler liquids?

Kollege??? Kampus Komments: Frosh Elaine Veitz revealed that, "College is the same as high school." When asked whether or not she has had any tests yet, she replied, "They're the same. Didn't know anything in high school, don't know anything now."

Witnessed on campus, Homecoming Day, a robbery in broad daylight. The victim ... Hannibal, of course.

Found ... the chuckle of the week. The female freshman who professes to be shy, quiet, and reserved. (That's just for Susie.)

Discovered ... on page 21 of the YU Student Handbook, pertaining to dress. "INFORMAL -- Women: Anything goes. Men: Ditto. Flowers: Never." Well, well!

Eavesdropping ... after listening to many conversations being carried on between the male upperclassmen and the flutter-eyed females, one would think that the male half has undertaken considerable fieldwork in Story Telling 404.

Noticed by your discerning author's ... the University is installing lighting fixtures on the sidewalk beside the Library. To those diehards losing a favorite necking spot, cheer up, people. There's always rocks, BB guns or sling shots.

Public Service Dept. ... to Student Council. We heard of the panic regarding the lost keys to the trophy case. Or should we say that the keys were lost because they were in the right place. If

you're nice to us, we'll tell you where they are.

The Tallahassee Lassie has finally been heard from. All's well.

Remember, Little One. Only one hundred fifty-five days until St. Paddy reigns again.

### SENIORS . . . . .

Senior pictures will be taken the week of October 16 to 20 at Pollock House.

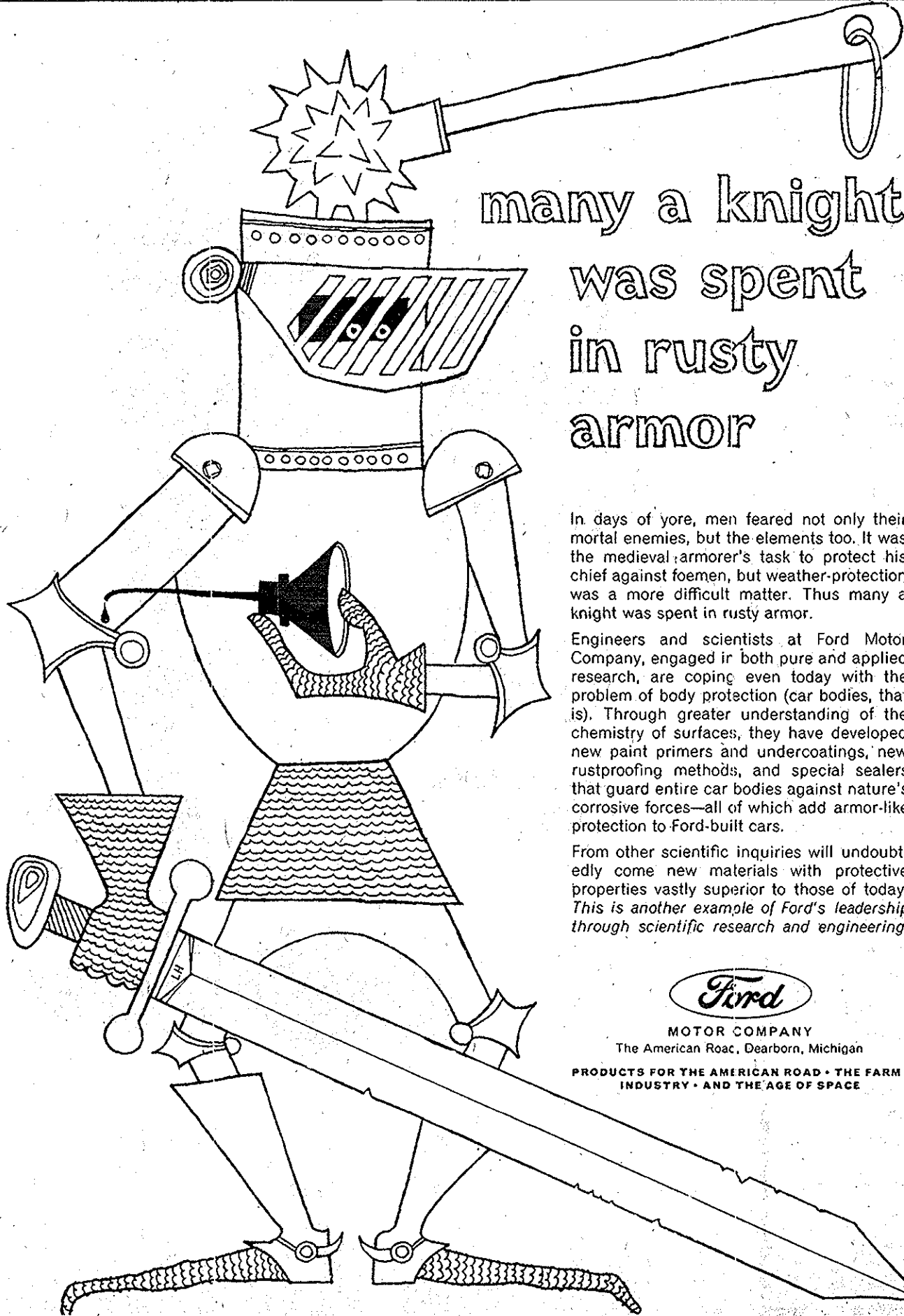
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