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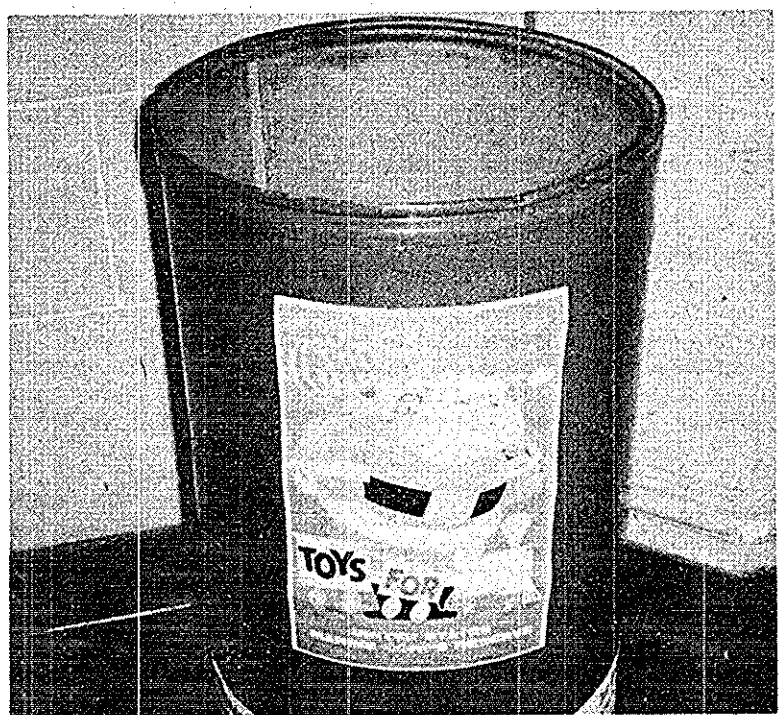
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29 Vie for 12 Council Seats



THIS EMPTY BARREL demonstrates the enthusiasm with which the Toys for Tots campaign has been received on campus. Sponsored by the Marine Reserves and conducted here by Inter Fraternity Council, the object of the drive is to collect toys for refinishing and distribution to underprivileged children at Christmas.

Mary Fankhauser Retires; On Dana Faculty 15 Years

Mrs. Mary E. Fankhauser, head of the Dana School piano department for the past 15 years, is retiring and will be honored at a Dana Alumni Association dinner at 6:30 pm Dec. 2 at the Youngstown Club.

She came to the university following the merger of the Dana School with Youngstown University.

Following her undergraduate work, Mrs. Fankhauser did graduate work at the Julliard School of Music, Columbia University, New England Conservatory of Music and the Royal Academy of Music in London and Scotland.

She is a member of the New Castle Music Club, the Youngstown Music Teachers Association and has served as advisor to the Dana chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Speaking of her retirement, Mrs. Fankhauser said, "It is with deep regret that I give up the work which I love so much. I am sincerely grateful to Dr. and Mrs. Jones for their years of loyalty and inspiration."

Several of her students will present a musical program following the dinner with Mrs. Leah McIlroy of the Dana faculty presiding. Dr. Howard W. Jones, University president, will speak briefly and Mrs. Jones will give the invocation.

Dinner reservations can be made with Mrs. Rudolph Prince, SW-2-1906 or with the Dana office, RI-4-8451.

Exchange Students Can Send Holiday Greetings

Exchange students studying at The University will have an opportunity to record Christmas greetings to their families in their native countries through the Mahoning Chapter, American Red Cross.

A Dec. 15 deadline has been set up by the local chapter to assure the records reaching their destinations in time. Appointments are being taken from 1 to 5 pm now through Dec. 15 weekdays with all Saturday appointments from 9 am to noon.

The recordings are part of the Voice from Home program conducted primarily to allow families of servicemen overseas to receive the personal greeting.

These recordings can be played on any standard phonograph.

Dean Painter has requested all women students not living at home, the YWCA, or Buechner Hall, to make sure their housing has been approved by her office. The Dean also asks that any change of address not reported on women student's personal folder be given to her office.

Feels American Liberalism May Give Birth to Trouble

By Jack Tucker

"Americans may have too much freedom for their own good."

This statement was made by Manouchehr (Moe) Hazrat, a foreign student from Taran, Persia (Iran), enrolled in Civil Engineering at the University.

When Moe came to the United States in February, 1960, he was greatly impressed with the liberal customs and freedom of our nation. However, he feels that they may be too liberal, for such freedom gives birth to crime and corruption. He admits that his country has its share of crime, but in comparison with the population, the percentage of homicides and theft in the U.S. is much greater.

Moe states that he was not greatly surprised with the architecture and utilities of the U.S. because Persia has many of the same conveniences. Much of this is due to the assistance of the U.S. and is one of the reasons why Moe and his country opposes communism. He stated, "I advocate Americanism rather than Communism because the Americans are more friendly toward foreign nations and offer foreign students an opportunity for success in a democracy."

Moe is vice president of the International Student Organization. The ISO is composed of foreign students who meet to discuss their individual nations in an effort to bring about mutual respect and understanding among these nationalities groups.

Moe plans to obtain an engineering position, and eventually return to Persia. He said "I am glad I came to America and YU. For the knowledge I have acquired and the friends I have made, I thank the student body and their nation."

Jambar is Seeking Improved Coverage For Campus Events

"What we want is a real campus newspaper, not just a bulletin." Mike Drapkin, managing editor of the University Jambar, told Student Council at a recent meeting to discuss Jambar policies and problems.

Dave Quarterston, Jambar editor, presented to council the main problems facing the paper: shortage of personnel and a certain lack of cooperation from the faculty and student body.

Drapkin pointed out that the size of the present staff accounts for an occasional lack of coverage. He asked council for suggestions to stimulate interest in working for the paper.

Among the methods council proposed are scholarships for the staff members and awards for the staff to be presented on Awards Day. They also suggested talks by the editors to the Communication classes. Action was deferred until specific plans could be formulated.

Before closing the meeting council voted the Jambar business manager, Tom Stafford, a \$25 scholarship raise, retroactive for the '61 Fall semester. He will now receive \$75 a semester.

Club Officers Appointed

J.A. Pepperney was appointed vice president of The University Young Democrats by club president Joseph Sedzmac at the organization's initial meeting recently at Pollock House.

Other officers appointed by Sedzmac include: Larry Patrone, treasurer, and Gerl Yarosh, corresponding secretary.

Ad Students Visit Pittsburgh Firms

Advertising students left for Pittsburgh at 9 am today to tour the H.J. Heinz Company and Ketchum, McLoud, and Grove advertising and public relations agency.

The students will spend the morning at the Heinz plant touring and observing their advertising and public relations set-ups. Heinz will also provide lunch for the group.

The remainder of the tour will be spent at Ketchum, McLoud, and Grove, the largest agency in Pittsburgh. The group will tour the agency's offices, and art studios, and hear talks by advertising directors.

Prof. Wm. Flad who sponsors the tour every year, is accompanying the students.

Spots Open for Navy, Coast Guard Veterans

Organized reserve units at the Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, Mich., have openings for Navy and Coast Guard veterans, throughout a wide range of rates. The recent activation of certain reserve units has increased the need for personnel to fill vacancies.

Specific information may be obtained by writing to the Naval Air Station at Grosse Ile.

Present Sketches of All Fall Election Candidates

Student Council elections will be held from 9 am to 3:30 pm Monday and Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium with 12 of Council's 25 seats at stake.

Twenty nine candidates are vying for the seats which include four openings in Business Administration, three in Liberal Arts, two in Engineering, two independent-at-large, and one in Education.

Council is composed of 25 representatives with 12 of the seats coming up for election each Spring and 13 each Fall.

There are seven men running for the Business Administration seats including Ron Lautzenhaiser, Jim Klingel, Fred Romig, Larry Ryan, Ernest Hammar, Paul Banoci, and Nick Gilida.

Lautzenhaiser, a junior in industrial merchandising with a 2.85 average, is president of Circle K International and a member of Y.U.S.A.

Klingel is a sophomore in business administration with a 2.81 point average. He is a member of R.I.L., Y.U.S.A., and the University Math Club.

Romig is a transfer student from Bethany College where he was president of the freshman class. He is a senior in industrial merchandising with a 3.62 average.

Ryan, a sophomore in accounting, sporting a 3.4 average, is a member of Newman Club and is named on the Dean's List.

A junior in retail merchandising, Hammar shows a 2.9 average. He is a member of Y.U.S.A., Young Republicans, and the English Society.

Banoci, a sophomore in business administration with a 2.9 average feels that "classroom improvements should be high on the list of Council's duties. He is a member of R.I.L. and Y.U.S.A.

Gilida, with a 3.6 average in business, is a sophomore and a member of Newman Club and Y.U.S.A.

In general, when referring to a platform, most candidates said they hoped to improve relations between Greeks and independent students here.

The largest single number of candidates, 11, is trying for the three Liberal Arts seats.

Linda Hubbard, is a sophomore art major with a 3.00 average. She is a member of Y.U.S.A., Junior Women Advisors, and Y.U.S.A.

Pete Chila, a sophomore education major, is secretary of Circle K. He has a 2.8 average and is also a member of Newman Club and Pershing Rifles.

Harriet Foster, a French and Spanish major, has a 3.3 average and is active on the Neon staff, R.I.L. and J.W.A. She is a junior and feels the student body merits a better understanding of the working of Student Council.

Deadline News 'Graphs

"AN EVENING OF ONE ACTS" is being presented by the Drama Department Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week in Strouss Auditorium. Admission is one dollar for adults and .25 for students with activity cards.

THE CONSERVATIVES CLUB of Grove City College, Pa., will present a seminar entitled "The Menace of Communism", Saturday. In addition, Victor Reisel, distinguished labor columnist, will be the featured speaker at the college Friday evening. Anyone interested has been invited to attend.

ZETA PHI FRATERNITY'S Fourth Annual Winter Carnival is being held tonight at Idora Ballroom. Admission is two dollars per couple.

Steve R. Kurosky, employed in the University records office, is a sophomore chemistry major with a 3.29 average. He would like to see YU grow into a bigger and more influential University.

A sophomore English major, Claire Talley sports a 3.5 average. She belongs to the Drama Guild and English Society and would like to improve relations between Greeks and independents.

Judy Garland, a junior sociology major with a 3.25 average, is an incumbent seeking re-election. She is co-editor of the Neon, a member of J.W.A., Y.U.S.A., and is a University majorette.

Ruth Vestfals, shows a 2.76 average in the difficult medical technology field. She is a sophomore and a member of R.I.L. and Alpha Tau Gamma medical technology organization.

Judith Binic, a sophomore art major with a 3.6 average, feels that more students should take an active part in the affairs of the school. She is on the Neon staff and a member of Newman and the Art Club.

William Patton is a junior pre-med student with a 2.8 average. He is also an incumbent seeking to retain the post he held this past year.

David Chase, a member of R.I.L. and Y.U.S.A., feels that good student government is essential to a progressive university. He is a commercial art major with a 3.3 average.

Raymond "Mike" Mahan is a pre-law freshman with a 3.3 average. He feels he has the necessary experience serving as a student council member in high school.

The Liberal Arts candidates all remarked of their willingness to work for the student body as a whole and the University's welfare in general.

The four candidates for the two independent-at-large seats are Linda Belinky, Tom Stafford, Jan Worley, and Rudolph Schlais.

Miss Belinky is a sophomore art education major with a 3.00 average. She suggests that Council allocate more funds for cultural activities and pledges to work towards this goal. She is a member of Alpha Pi Epsilon service organization, Y.U.S.A., Horizon and Jambar staffs, and the English Society.

Stafford, Jambar business manager, is a junior majoring in retailing with a 3.26 average. He states that a more thorough understanding of the workings of campus groups by the student body would help bring students together.

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Trouble Lurks at Corner

The University campus proposed in the revised development plans, will be one of the most beautiful and modern in Ohio. New buildings, adequate parking space for both students and faculty and traffic loops will dot the area.

The Jambar congratulates the administration and the City of Youngstown for working out the plans and moving forward on them.

We would, however, like to propose an addition to the plans. We believe that a traffic light is essential to safe movement of pedestrians at the intersection of Wick Ave. and Spring St.

The Jambar is pleased to see that a "Yield to Pedestrians" sign has been placed at the intersection. We do not think this is sufficient in light of the volume of traffic carried along this part of Wick Ave. and the number of students using the adjacent buildings.

During day classes at the Secretarial School, some 175 to 200 women cross this intersection with the number rising to between 200 and 225 for night classes.

The 75 parking places in the Ford Hall parking lot and the approximately 30 spaces around Wick Oval are constantly jammed with cars. These cars are backed up every hour as classes end and students start to drive home. It is a common sight to see six or seven cars backed up along Spring St. towards the Oval waiting to pull out onto Wick Ave.

The distance between the nearest lights, located at Lincoln St. and Wick Ave. and McGuffey Road and Wick, is .6 of a mile. Cars roll along the stretch at speeds up to 45 and 50 miles an hour creating a definite hazard.

Charles Vimmerstedt, manager of the Safety Council of Greater Youngstown, has agreed to speak to Jambar representatives about this problem. This is a step in the right direction and we welcome the opportunity to present our views on the subject.

The Jambar suggests that YU students write letters to the editor stating their views on this subject. The issue is important enough to merit every student's consideration and interest.

An Indispensable Right

The right to vote is a priceless heritage! It is not only a right and a privilege, but also a responsibility. A responsibility that no person in a democratic atmosphere may ignore.

Student Council election will be held Dec. 4 and 5 in Strouss Auditorium. We cannot urge YU students too strongly to voice their choice. This choice, however, should be based on the candidate's platforms and policies, not his or her personal charm.

TAKE THE TIME TO INFORM YOURSELF OF THE CANDIDATES AND THEIR PLATFORMS.

An informed voter is better able to exercise his right constructively. A point to remember is that a student who does not vote does not have the "RIGHT" to complain.

Salute to YU Gridders

The YU gridders deserve a pat on the back. They wound up the 1961 season with a 4-4-1 record, however that is not the important thing. We congratulate them for playing hard all season, for never giving up, and for representing the University well.

The Penguins are a young team with only two seniors on a squad of 45 men. The future looks bright, but continued effort on the part of the players and increased student support is necessary to make this bright future a reality.

Frank Horvath, junior halfback, is deserving of a word of praise. Horvath, who gained 1010 yards last season, was not supposed to approach that figure this season. Through determination and drive, he totaled 1006 yards this season, an achievement well worth noting.

However, Horvath knows that he could not have done it without the superb support of his teammates as they cleared opposition tacklers out of the way.

The Jambar salutes coach "Dike" Beede, his coaching staff, and the entire 1961 edition of The University football team for a season well played.

Defense Budget Inadequate Did You Know It's the Truth That

By BONNER FELLERS, Brig. Gen., U.S. Army, Retired

Russia is the base from which the Communist-announced dream of world domination must of necessity emanate. The Kremlin will not knowingly risk destruction of this base. Therefore, our aerospace striking power, if maintained superior to that of Russia, is reasonably certain to preclude a major nuclear war.

From World War II, air power emerged as the greatest striking force known. Air power and sea blockade forced Japan to surrender without an army invasion. So potent a role did air power play in this war that it was generally realized that neither armies nor navies could long survive without control of the air above them.

Today, however, some are failing fully to appreciate the fact that the only effective free world military shield is the nuclear striking power of the United States. It is only decisive force which stands between freedom and slavery. It is the only military force which the Kremlin fears. On it our defense has been based.

DESPITE these obvious facts, our 1963 defense budget -- now being prepared fails to insure continuance of the United States supremacy in nuclear capability. Instead of continuing superior nuclear striking power -- which we unquestionably have today -- a wholly inadequate conventional warfare capability is gradually to be substituted. This conventional warfare program is no threat whatsoever to the vast Red Army, submarine fleet and air force. Here is the plan as reflected in the fiscal year 1963 defense budget, now being shaped in the Pentagon:

1. The Minute Man missile production program is to be cut from 600 to 100 a year. The mobile (railway) Minute Man production is to be cut from 300 to 100. This reduces the total production



- from about 3,300 to 900.
2. The B-70 bomber program is being reduced to three -- more likely to one -- a transport-type aircraft with no usefulness as a weapon.
3. No more B-52 bombers (the backbone of our present striking power) will be built after the current contract runs out in 1962.
4. No more B-58's are to be built.
5. The F-108 supersonic fighter production was cancelled last year. The F-106 now in production will be discontinued upon completion of the present small contract.
6. The F-100 was scheduled to be retired in 1965. Now it will be retained until 1970 and used for delivery of conventional bombs.
7. Funds for the Dyna-Soar X-15, which has already proved that it can orbit and then re-enter the atmosphere under manual control -- an advance over Russian development -- have been cut from \$185 million to \$65 million.
8. No more advanced aircraft are to be produced. Inferior subsonic aircraft will be substituted; 585 such craft are to be built. For arming them \$500 million is to be spent annually on old-fashioned conventional bombs!
9. The Air Force had planned to build 9 wings of C-141 transport planes. A high Pentagon official is reported to have seen and liked the Canadian "Swing Tail" transport, which our Air Force had rejected. This official plans to stop production of the C-141 and order 75 Canadian "Swing Tails". After their delivery, he means to "resume" C-141 production!
10. The atomic warhead production for Nike missiles is being cut back.
11. Despite the fact that Red military personnel man their space craft, our space development is largely under civilian control. Space funds allot \$2 billion for "peaceful" and only \$1 billion for military development.
12. Air Force research and development for the fiscal year 1963 is being cut in half -- a \$2 billion cut. In 1965, for the first time, we shall lag in technology because we are planning it that way. The Russians led us initially in space development because they started first. Now we know they plan to lead in nuclear air and space power and we are planning to permit this advantage.

THE KREMLIN recognizes only force. Without superior United States striking power, no national strategy, no free world strategy, no Kremlin negotiations can succeed. Without superior striking

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By Mike Shelley

Carefully disguised, Krust went into a Moscow saloon struck up a conversation with Russian worker. After a few d he casually asked the worker ho felt about Premier Khrushchev. worker looked around the room fully, then beckoned to his dri partner to follow him out of saloon and down the street. they were out of sight and earsh eavesdroppers, the worker whis softly into Khrushchev's ear, in favor of him."

Diplomacy is the art of let someone else have your own ... Diamond is the hardest subst ... to get back from a girl. A vacationing in Europe wired psychiatrist back home: "Havi wonderful time - why?" ... Lov like art. The girl is often pretty picture, and the fellow gets fra ... A smart girl is too clever t numb enough to look intelligent.

A thirsty gentleman entire saloon with the peaceful intent buying himself a beer, when noticed that the bar was b tended by a horse. "Whassa matt he neighed as he flicked the c off the beer. "Ain't you ever se horse before?" "It's not that," man said, "It's just that I n thought the cow would sell o

The north wind doth blow and we shall have snow And the city has about the number of snow plo it requires.

His wife lay on her deathbed. pleaded: "Ira, I want you to pro me that you'll ride in the same with mother at the funeral." sighed, "Okay, but it's goin; ruin my whole day."

Sherlock H.: "Ah, Watson! I you have donned your long w underwear.

Watson: Amazing! How did deduce that?

Sherlock H.: Elementary, my Watson. You have forgotten to p your pants. At a rural crossroad Canada there is a sign which s "Take care which rut you you'll be in it for the next tw miles."

Little Tommy Tucker Sang for his supper. But he had to stop, When the musician's un got an injunction.

YU This Wee

Friday, Dec. 1, Los Box Vecino, 8-9; Zeta Phi W; Carnival, 9-1; AIEE, 1 Omicron Lambda, 12-1; SAI, 6

Saturday, Dec. 2, Basketball Ashland College; W.R.A. Spo day, 12-5.

Sunday, Dec. 3, TKN Insta tion, 2:30; Newman, 7-11; R 8-11.

Monday, Dec. 4, Circle K, 9 Student Council Elections, 9-3; Basketball at home against A College; Alpha Pi Epsilon, ASM Engineers, 12-1; A.S. Mete 5:30; Phi Epsilon, 4.

Tuesday, Dec. 5, Zeta F 10-12; Alpha Iota, 7-10; Al Kappa Alpha, 7-9; Kappa Al Psi; 10-12; Student Cour Elections, 9-3:30; Debat Society; I.F.C., 11-12; P hellenic Council, 4-5.

Wednesday, Dec. 6, Soc Science Club, 8-11; Basketball Geneva College; Dean's Coun 12; Health & Physical Educat Majors Club, 9; Gamma T Alpha; S.A.I., 6:30.

Thursday, Dec. 7, SEA, 7: 10.

Not Pennies for Stamps? How to Live It Up Cheap

A Precise Feature
Do you know that you can have a vacation to Europe free of charge? And how about a top-quality carpet? If you have a use for a red runner it can be yours at no cost.

These are just two of the many free offerings available that prove always aren't throw-aways. Best travelers and people handling the red carpet treatment, others whom free goods and services are available include home decorators, artists, and gourmets. Your only job is to track down the free goods make contact with the source, are some that you can make use of.

European Vacation
This bonanza is to be had from Seair Travel Service, Inc., 1026 St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Letter to them will bring copies of filed itineraries of one of three European tours available along with lists for taking the free vacation.

Heffly explained, it's yours as long as you can line up five friends to go on the trip with you. The travel agency will send you along completely free of charge. The trip can be by air or sea leaving from New York and it lasts about 30 days. You'll travel through seven to nine countries depending on the tour selected. Expenses paid for you include all transportation, hotels, meals.

Red Carpet
Does your municipality, company, small organization, or similar group have any visiting firemen scheduled for a visit? You can have free use of a gigantic red Acrilan carpet if you get your reservation made in time for whatever date require. The contact here is TVS Chemstrand Corp., 350 14th Avenue, New York 1, N.Y.

Chemstrand will ship the runner to get it to you and to remove it when you're through and will pay for costs. It's eight feet wide and 17 feet long and the Acrilan fibers you use it both indoors and out. New York's Empire State Building rolled it out at Christmas to send holiday greetings to sightseers among past users.

Scholarships
Free offerings include also those that can help solve your problems at college for the children. Scholarships that can be had range from those with broad qualifications to those which fall into specific categories. For instance, budding engineers can apply for an application from Westinghouse Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa. or from Radio Corporation of America, New York. Check your local area too. In addition, for instance, the Harvard Club is interested in students with good marks from that area. Also, the Boy Scouts of America offer scholarships for members excelling in woodcraft and conservation.

Information on more general categories can be obtained from many reference books including Covejoy's Complete Guide to American Colleges and Universities, "Scholarships, Fellowships, and Loans." If you're interested in collecting stamps you can get 100 of them just the 10¢ handling cost from Melon Stamp Co., Calais, Me. The assortment from foreign countries is used at beginners.

Free Bison and Elk?
This offer from the National Park Service, however, definitely is not for beginners. Annually the service releases bison and elk away to people who have the room to take care of them and who will pay the handling costs to ship them.

Free Advice
The do-it-yourself interior decorator can avail himself of an almost endless supply of experienced advice and instructions for doing over the house. Almost all major suppliers of materials used on such jobs offer literature of one type or another. Information ranges from general how-to-do-it instructions for painting to specific suggestions for window treatments.

A note to a manufacturer's public relations department will bring a reply that will supply the information or direct you further to a source such as an industry association. Check labels on food packages and cartons too to see what specific menu booklets are recommended. They often are.

These and other free services point up the fact that things can be free and valuable at the same time and are usually available from authoritative sources. If you are interested in even further details try a copy of the paperback book "1001 Valuable Things You Can Get Free."

Defense Budget Inadequate

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power, small Communist-kindled wars cannot be limited. In turning from nuclear to conventional warfare weapons, some may find comfort. However, even were the enemy to follow suit, it could be suicidal for us. We and the free world are not equipped either to deter or to win a war against the Soviets with conventional weapons. On the other hand, we can build better planes; we have better trained crews to fly them; we are not committed to a vast land army as is Russia.

As a consequence, it is readily within our capability to create and maintain superior nuclear striking forces.

THE MANNED BOMBER is not on the way out. Missiles, at best, can only complement the bomber. Missiles can strike only known targets; they cannot seek targets; once launched, they cannot be recalled.

Despite these well-known facts, within three years, present Pentagon planning will provide almost no new United States aircraft or missile production. By then and with our gradual shift from nuclear to conventional capability, we shall be at the mercy of the Kremlin.

Russia's great obsession is to induce us to remove our present overwhelming nuclear threat. Once this is accomplished, no effective force stands between the free world and Communist domination.

ONE IS compelled to wonder — what is the reason for our failure to plan future superior striking power over the Red forces?

Could it be that we are deliberately permitting our striking power to fall into second place?

Will we next be told that, since the Soviets have become stronger and have the power to destroy us, our only hope for survival is to join a world order?

Whatever may be the reason, if we drift into second place militarily, this much is certain: it will be the end of free men everywhere. Only the present Congress can correct this alarming situation.

Candidates

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Worley, a lab assistant in physics and biology, has a 3.83 average in mathematics. He is a junior and a member of Omicron Lambda honorary biology fraternity and was on the international air cadet exchange program the U.S. held with Switzerland in 1959.

Rudolph Schlaiss is a junior in engineering with a 3.5 average. He is a member of Pershing Rifles and Circle K. He would like to see increased independent representation in campus activities.

The engineering school candidates are Robert Cooley, Fred Michael, and Richard Van Tassel.

Cooley, a senior in electrical engineering, has a 2.9 average and is a member of Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade and Newman. He feels the representative should consult the students of his department for their opinions.

Michael, with a 3.8 average, is a member of the Advanced ROTC Corps, and formerly belonged to Pershing Rifles. He would like to see the engineering students achieve more representation on Council.

Van Tassel, a junior with a 3.44 average in civil engineering, is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Sigma Tau honorary fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, and Y.U.S.A.

There are four students running for the Education seat.

Vernon Pees is a junior social science major with a 3.4 average. He is a member of Y.U.S.A. and his fraternity's delegate to IFC council. He feels that minority section of the student body should be more widely recognized and represented on Council.

Joan Marsh is an elementary education major with a 2.8 average. She is a junior and a member of R.I.L.L. Student Education Association, Y.U.S.A., and J.W.A.

Carol Crichton believes that a sense of pride and cohesiveness should be developed among the student body to improve the University. She is a junior dual education major with a 3.56 average.

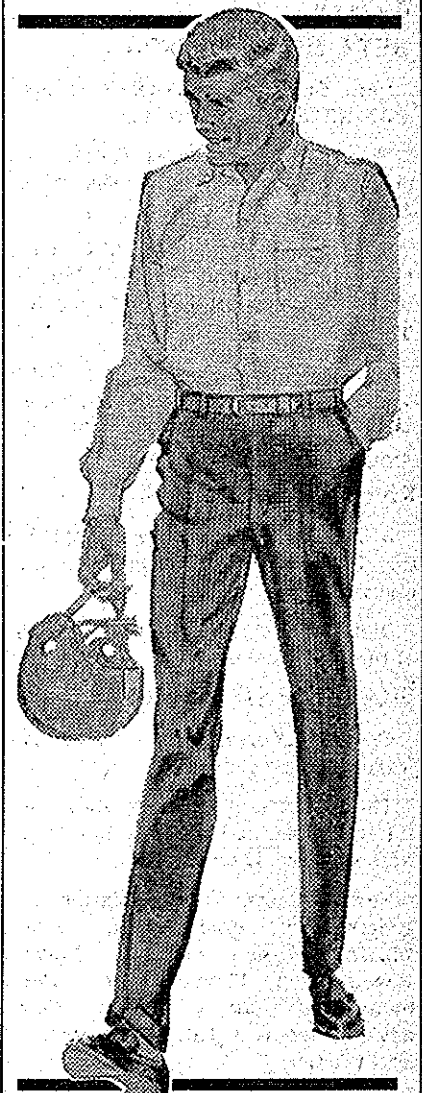
Jean Sylak, a junior in elementary education with a 2.81 average, feels that it is a representative duty to think of the whole student body and not just one single facet of the school. She is a member of R.I.L.L., S.E.A., Neon staff, Panhellenic Council, and J.W.A.

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This Week with Greeks and Clubs; Culture and Education with Greeks

In ancient civilization the art of sculpture, education, and culture has been attributed to the Greeks. We may not be considered of true Greek origin, but the "Greeks" on Y.U.'s Campus, are at it again with the art of twisting.

They may not have started it, but they are doing their part to keep it alive, supporting this dance craze at all the fraternity-sorority dances that have been held this year.

ALPHA IOTA

Officers for the year are: Mary Cebak, president; Jerilyn Mosely, vice-president; Diane Minick, secretary; Joanne Melone, treasurer; Carla Clark, marshal; Cindy Vickers, chaplain; and Joan Kirschke, pledge captain.

Kathy Rarie and Tom Smith were recently married.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Karen Kaiser was pinned on Thanksgiving Day to Billy Martin (Alpha Tau Omega, Kent University)

"Fit" Cassetto won first place trophy for best dressed Dogpatch Woman at the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance.

ALPHA PI EPSILON

Plans are being made for a candy sale and pledge bake sale. Also aid to needy children in the way of clothes, toys and recreational materials will be promoted. Pledges and actives will dress dolls as a Christmas Project.

A Pi E will assist in the ushering for the Drama Guild production of "An Evening of One Acts" and help in the sale of the HORIZON during December.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Barb Birtnerman will serve as our PAN HELLENIC alternate.

A trip to Waynesburg College is being planned for December or January.

The Beta's are planning to purchase toys from the Goodwill Industry to help support IFC's "Toys for Tots".

A new chapter room has been added to the apartment, decorated in ruby and pink, displaying various fraternity crests on the walls.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

A Thanksgiving Party was held at the University Club, Thanksgiving night.

Dick Conacci was elected president of the pledge class.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Charles Weigal was appointed warden for the chapter.

The Mother's Club held a successful rummage sale Nov. 25. Mrs. Nelson is president.

Newly elected Little Sisters of Minerva are: Joni Marsh, Joyce Winkle, Mareta Barnes, Betty Rogoczewicz, Stevie Lucich, Dee Swan and Patty Goodwin. New advisor for the Little Sisters is Mrs. Turner.

The sisters are planning a Christmas Tree Trimming Party for the brothers before the holidays.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Joni DePiere, Adele Mondora, Annette Cioffi, and Patti Quaranto appeared on WKBN's Club 27 with several Kappa Sigma Kappa pledges for Sadie Hawkins Day.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Larry Ryan was crowned King Neptune, Nov. 9.

A Spaghetti Dinner and open house was held Nov. 26 for the pledges, brothers, and parents.

Bob Dunkle and Larry Tackett recently took a trip to the Penn State chapter. The Ohio Mu Chapter was visited by brothers from Cincinnati

and Westminster. Jim Jones brother of Gary Jones our president was among the travelers from Cincinnati.

Ted Fauceglia is now pinned to Lynda Ruffo.

THETA CHI

New pinmates are Tom Canavan to Theta Chi's Dream Girl, Dolly Tocco, Sigma Sigma Sorority, and Russell Van Tassle to Judy Black, Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority.

ALPHA PHI DELTA

Frank Irlilli was recently married to Penny Maloney of Tau Kappa Nu.

Joe Michhia won a trophy in IFC bowling.

TAU KAPPA NU

The members of the new pledge class are Cathryn Anderson, Sally Bowers, Jo Ann Brine, Catherine Carney, Barbara Carson, Janet Chiaramonte, Cheryl Davidson, Marilyn Diullo, Patly Drosdik, Mary Kay French, Betty Kosta, Carol

Mayhew, Margie McClafferty, Marsha McCleery.

Noreen McCoy, Betsy McGowan, Joyce McMeans, Mary Murcko, Jane Naples, Marsha Noderer, Georgia Opredek, Gloria Phillips, Judy Rocco, Pat Smith, Geraldine Sabol, Marilyn Stacy, Donalynn Strizzi, Sandy Swager, Beverly Thomas, Judy Waters, Pat Wolfeale, and Delores Yavorsky.

The annual Mother-Daughter Tea was held Nov. 12, at the American Legion Hall, Post No. 15.

Recently married were Penney Maloney to Frank Irlilli, Alpha Phi Delta, and Karen Davidson to Frank Salmon.

Pinned are: Pat Wolfeak to Ken Zavorsky, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Carol Mayhew to John Holman, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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Ginkgo Tree Beautifies University's South Campus

By Marianna Kane

Have you ever daydreamed during any of your classes? If you ever have in rooms 203, 205 or 206 in the Main Building, you may have glanced out the window and observed, without even knowing it, a object in nature which makes our campus well-known to many biologists.

The phenomenon is a ginkgo tree, a very ancient type that grows in China and Japan. It is the only kind left of a large family of trees that grew thousands of years ago in the Oriental forests.

Our campus is known by people not only of Youngstown because of this tree, there is a certain biology teacher from near-by Pennsylvania who makes an annual trip each fall to our campus to get leaves to show her classes.

The tree is sixty to eighty feet high and its leaves are yellow and fan-shaped. Now, since they are falling, they can be easily seen covering the walk in front of the door to the Main Building.

In case any of you who are reading this have had your attention drawn to the tree by an individual throwing an umbrella into it, this article is the

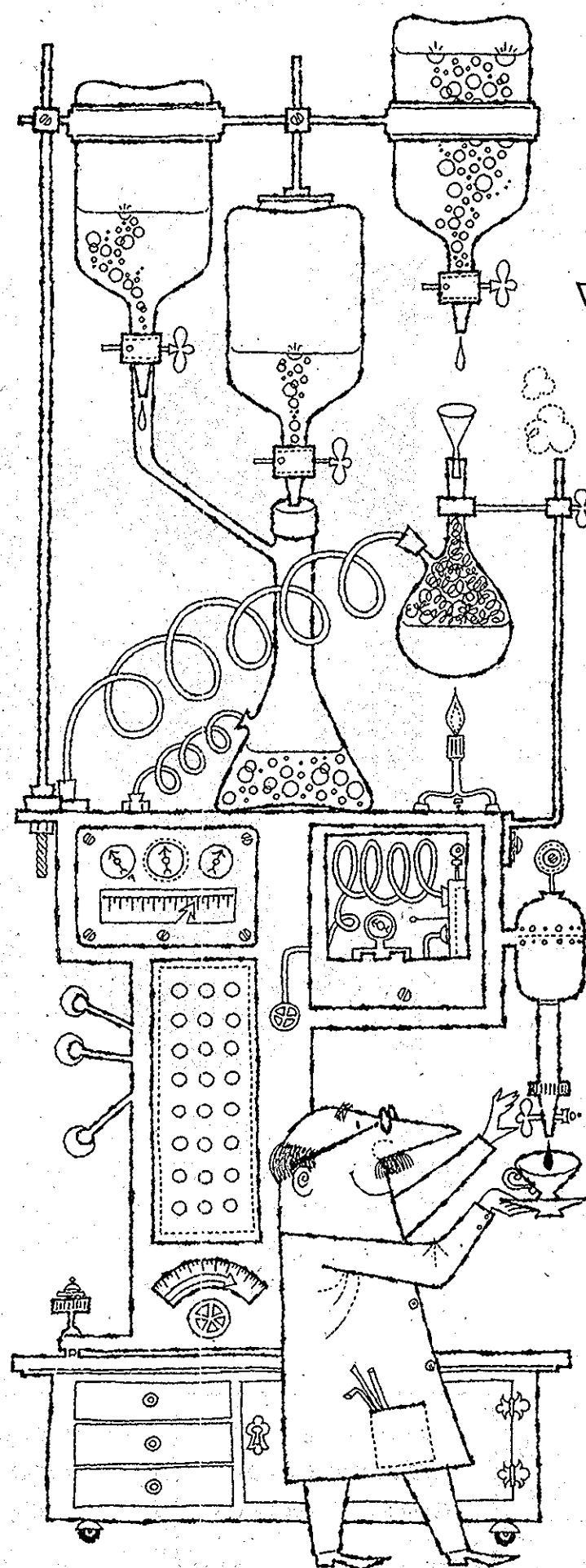
reason for it. Despite all it may have looked like (and I know what you were thinking AND saying), I was only trying to get a ginkgo leaf.

Pitt Hosts Federal Career Conference

The University of Pittsburgh will host the fifth annual Government Careers Conference to be held Dec. 8 and 9 in Pittsburgh.

Students in economics, political science, psychology, sociology, business administration, and engineering will be able to consult with government representatives concerning career work in the federal service.

Additional information is available from Dr. Walter M. Ritenour, executive director of the conference, at the University of Pittsburgh, P.O. Box 13, Pa.



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Ashland Provides Cagers Opposition

The 1961-62 edition of the Penguin cagers make their season debut tomorrow night at Ashland College. Coach Dom Rosselli's charges are out for their first taste of victory against an Ashland team who are playing their second game of the season.

Rosselli said that he could not make any comment on the prospects of this year's squad, as it is still too early to tell. Rosselli did note, however, that he was very pleased with the team's showing in a recent inter-mad game.

Rosselli expects to start Bill Wolf, 2'; Jim Himmlewright, 6'4"; Bob Huey, 6'2"; Charley Day, 6'6"; and Tony Pero, 6'2". Two freshmen who will probably see plenty of action are Allen and Bob Hunter, both of whom looked very good in the intra-mural scrimmage. Rosselli noted that his lineup is subject to change at any time.

He added that student support is very important to the success of this year's squad. He said that his support is needed from the very beginning to "start the ball rolling."

The Penguins first home contest will be against Alma College Monday night at South Fieldhouse. The Penguins schedule includes such teams as Akron University, St. Francis College, Kentucky Wesleyan, and Ohio University.

Y.U. SCHEDULE

- Sat. Dec. 2 at Ashland
- Mon. Dec. 5 Alma
- Wed. Dec. 6 at Geneva
- Sat. Dec. 11 Villa Madonna College
- Mon. Dec. 11 at Alderson Broaddus
- Thurs. Dec. 14 St. Vincent
- Sat. Dec. 16 at St. Francis
- Wed. Jan. 3 St. Francis
- Sat. Jan. 6 at Cannon
- Mon. Jan. 8 Akron
- Wed. Jan. 10 Central State
- Sat. Jan. 13 Steubenville
- Sat. Jan. 20 at Muskingum
- Mon. Jan. 22 Baldwin-Wallace
- Thurs. Jan. 25 at Kentucky Wesleyan
- Sat. Jan. 27 at Marietta
- Wed. Jan. 31 Hillsdale
- Sat. Feb. 3 Ohio U.
- Wed. Feb. 7 at Alliance
- Sat. Feb. 10 at Steubenville
- Mon. Feb. 12 Geneva
- Wed. Feb. 14 Cannon
- Sat. Feb. 17 at St. Vincent
- Mon. Feb. 19 Alliance
- Wed. Feb. 21 at Hillsdale
- Mon. Feb. 26 at Baldwin-Wallace

Physical Ed. Club Hosts Ed McClusky

"To play like champions, you have to act like champions."

This was one of the main points stressed by Coach Ed McClusky in his talk, "My Philosophy of Coaching," presented to the Men's Health and Physical Education Major's Club Nov. 15. McClusky is the basketball coach at Farrell High School.

McClusky maintained that a coach must "first sell himself to his boys." He felt that a coach should never underestimate his team, but also, never overestimate them by assuming they know the fundamentals.

In closing, McClusky stated a player must develop the will to win and one of the greatest character builders is in not accepting defeat.

'Pete' Departs; Enter 'Harry'

By Hoopless Harry

My chance has finally come! I've been waiting all year for basketball season to come so I could push Pigskin Pete off the sports page.

As a final blow to his pride, let me say he correctly picked 54 out of 80 games during football season for a .675 average.

Not bad for an amateur!

However, 'nuff said for Pete and his prognostications. Now to the business at hand. Let me say, before I begin, that everybody and his brother plays basketball so don't be surprised at some of the games I pick here.

Games for Dec. 2 and 3.

Youngstown over Ashland College - The Penguins take up where they left off with last season's 21-7 mark. Plenty of speed and sharp-shooting for the YU hoopsters.

Duquesne over St. Francis College - The Dukes, on the rebound after some lean years, topple a future YU foe.

St. Louis over S. Dakota St. - The Billikens, third in the Missouri Valley Conference last year, get off on the right foot against the winners of the North Central Conference.

West Virginia over Wm. & Mary - The Mountaineers are touting Rod Thorn for all-America honors this year. This will be a bitter Southern Conference game.

Westminster over Alliance - Coach Buzz Rid's Titans, with a 23-5 record last year and a trip to the N.A.I.A. tourney, won't stop here.

Ohio State over Florida State -

This actually is kind of sneaky, but Jerry Lucas and Co. aiming for a national title rematch with Cincinnati, will show their power early.

St. Bonaventure over Kent State - Put your foot in your mouth much? The Staters may be stepping out of their class a little here and besides they have a first year coach who may take some time to get acclimated.

DePaul over Minnesota - In 19 years of coaching, DePaul coach Ray Meyer has a record of 304-161. However, let's be honest - it was a flip of the coin.

Drexel Tech over Rider College - The Drexel Dragons looked tough in their intra-squad game. (At least that's what my scouts tell me.)

Pitt over Purdue - The Panthers will want to get off to a good start in the city's new Civic Arena. The hoopsters just may want to atone for a sick, sick, sick football season.

Edwards, Taylor Join Select Gridiron Group

John Edwards and Ron Taylor were the latest recipients of the Penguin of the Week awards presented by local merchants under sponsorship of the Y.U. Booster Club.

Edwards received his award for his outstanding play in the Penguin victory over Gustavus Adolphus. Taylor was honored for his stalwart play against Texas Lutheran in the final game of the season.

Other Penguins to be honored during the season were Frank Horvath, Ben Bruno, Dick Canacci and Bill Leschnok.

All teams planning to enter intra-mural basketball this season are asked to have a representative at a meeting at noon, Dec. 5, in the Athletic Office in Tod Hall.

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OUT OF THE THOUSANDS of entries in The Jambar Pigskin Pete football contest, two students stood head and shoulders above the rest. Here John Lucas of 75 Service St., Masury, left, and Joe Kleinerman, right, of 1617 Ohio Ave., receive their Jambar Awards from editor Dave Quarterson. Quarterson, who had been buried for weeks under the stacks of football contest mail, had just received word from our New York office that Lucas and Kleinerman topped all other prognosticators.



Times Square becomes National College Queen Square

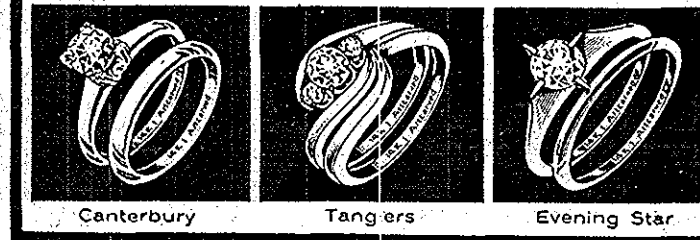
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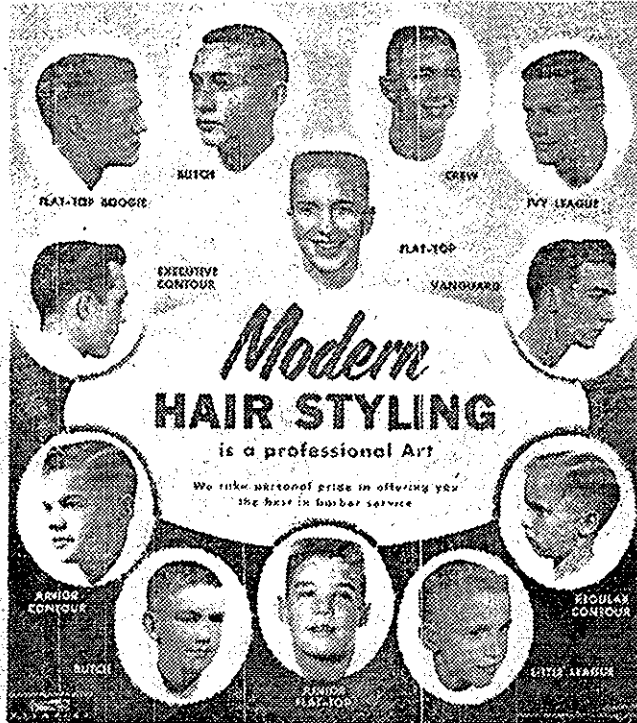
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