

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

VOTE!

Serving and Informing Its Readers

VOTE!

VOLUME 38, NO. 2

YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY

Friday, September 22, 1961

Five Vie for Homecoming Queen

Season Ticket Sales Open for Concert Series

The Youngstown Symphony Society is about to open another season featuring the Philharmonic Orchestra and guest artists. Among the compositions to be performed are: Beethoven, Symphony No. 2, Liszt, Piano Concerto No. 2, and Tchaikowsky, Capriccio Italian.

Prodigy pianist Joey Alfidi will perform Mozart's Concerto No. 20 in D minor November 28. On the same program the thirteen-year-old youngster will conduct the Egmont Overture of Beethoven. Metropolitan mezzo-soprano, Rosaline Elias will be heard on March 13 in a performance of Brahms Alto Rhapsody. Miss Elias will also sing arias from the opera repertoire.

In an effort to bring the students of Youngstown University closer to good music, the Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota fraternities at the Dana School of Music are offering season tickets at reduced rates. Student tickets will be priced at \$2 and the faculty tickets at \$8 for the six concerts in the series. Tickets may be obtained in the Main Building September 25-29 and at Dana through October 13.



LANI MESHOT



SANDY NAPLES



WALLY COHN



JOANNI PLETNIK

Students to Use New ID Card for First Election

The annual Homecoming Queen election will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. September 25 and 26, in Strouss Auditorium. This year there are five candidates. Wally Cohn 19, a member of Lambda Nu Sorority, is a student of the School of Liberal Arts. The coveted Dean's List sports Wally's name.



RUSTY DE ANGELIS

The Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority has selected Rusty DeAngelis to represent them. Nineteen-year-old Rusty, an Education major, was an IPC attendant, and Senior Co-Director of the Youngstown University Radio Show.

The Homecoming Queen choice of Phi Mu is Lellani Meshot. Lellani, is an education major.

Cheerleading Sandy Naples, 20, is Tri Sig's candidate for homecoming honors. Sandy is a student of the School of Liberal Arts.

Nineteen-year-old Joan Pletnik, Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority, is a Liberal Arts student. Joan was chosen Sigma Tau Gamma's Sweetheart for 1960.

All students must have their I.D. cards in order to vote. For those students who did not receive their cards at registration, they can pick them up at the Business Office on Monday and Tuesday.

Homecoming will be Sat., Sept. 30. Activities include a parade in the morning, football game in the afternoon at which the Homecoming Queen will be crowned, and a dance in the evening.

General Pershing Established National Society at Nebraska U

The National Society of Pershing Rifles is a military organization dedicated "To foster a spirit of friendship and cooperation among men in the military department and to maintain a highly efficient drill company." This was the purpose set forth by the group's distinguished founder, General John J. Pershing.

In 1891, General Pershing, then a Second Lieutenant in the Sixth Cavalry, became Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Nebraska University. Wishing to increase the morale of the ROTC unit there, he formed a picked company of men and it was known as Company "A".

This company won in competition a year later at Omaha. In 1893, the special drill company became a fraternal organization bearing the name of "Varsity Rifles". In 1894, in appreciation of the initiative and cooperation of Lt. Pershing, the organization changed its name to Pershing Rifles.

Company P-1 of Youngstown University (with headquarters in Pollock House) was chartered in April 1952 and has a current membership of 30.

Candidates, to pledge the society and raise its membership to approximately 80, are selected annually. In order to qualify for membership in the society one must: 1. Be a basic member of ROTC; 2. Maintain a 3.0 average in ROTC; 3. Maintain a 2.0 average in other school work.

During the Candidacy Period, the prospective members put in at least twenty hours of drill and spend six weeks learning the traditions of the company and military organization. When the point indexes are announced, those qualifying for membership are installed and receive their cords at a

(Continued on Page 4)

Civil Service Exams Offered Next Month

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are now being accepted for the 1962 Federal Service Entrance Examination. This examination is open to Youngstown University students of junior rank and above, regardless of major study.

There are positions to be filled in some 60 different occupational fields in various Federal agencies located in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States.

Applicants who apply by September 28, 1961, will be scheduled for the written test to be held on October 14. Six additional tests have been scheduled during the year. These dates are: November 18, January 13, February 10, March 17, April 14, and May 12.

Complete details are given in civil service announcement No. 265. These announcements and application cards may be obtained from the post office, the University Placement Office, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

RIL Reception Coming Sunday

The Religion in Life Fellowship is holding its Student-Faculty Reception on Sunday, September 24, at 8 p.m., in the fellowship hall of the First Christian Church. (Wick Avenue and Spring Street)

Up-coming events include released time chapel at 11 a.m., October 4, and October 8, the regular RIL Fellowship meeting.

Newly elected officers include Max Heinel, president, Russell Van Tassle, vice president, Karen James, secretary, Judy Black, treasurer.

The reception on the 24th will include short talks, group singing, dancing, refreshments and other features.

Deadline News 'Graphs

THE DEBATING SOCIETY is searching for new members to prepare for another season of intercollegiate competition. Anyone interested, with or without experience, is welcome to apply. Inquiries can be deposited in the Debating Society mailbox near the Wick Avenue entrance of the Main Building.

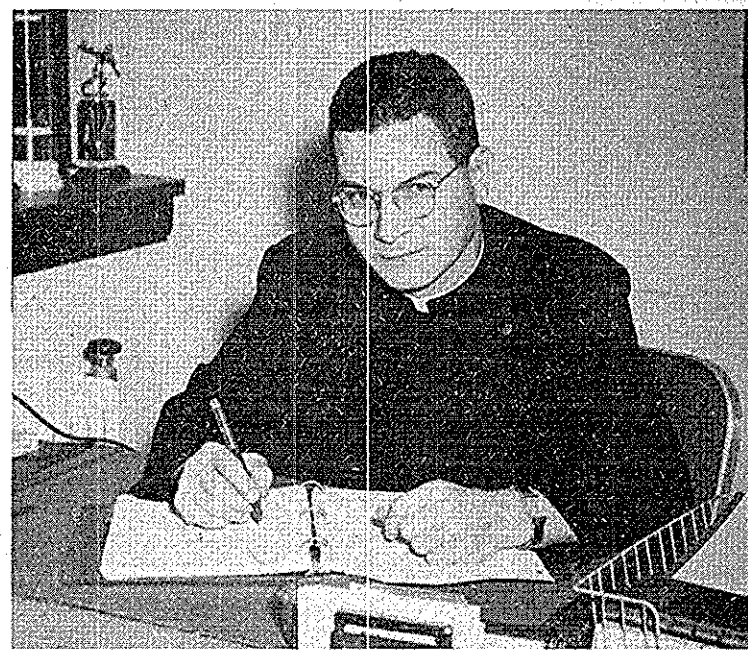
THE PERSHING RIFLES will hold an Orientation Party for basic ROTC cadets interested in joining the organization. It will be at the Miller Street Armory from 8 to 10 p.m. tonight.

THE YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY Student Association will sponsor a bonfire and dance at 8:30 p.m. September 29 for the Central Michigan game.

STUDENT COUNCIL has warned that students must present their newly issued identification cards to vote in the homecoming queen elections Monday and Tuesday.

Prof Attends Geology Meet

Prof. Earl Harris was one of 39 geologists throughout the country to attend a recent conference on Statistics for Geologists at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo.



Army Recalls Father Petric; Newman Chaplain Since 1955

Father Paul M. Petric, Catholic chaplain at Youngstown University has been recalled into the Army. He will report to Fort Polk, Tennessee by Friday, September 29, 1961.

Father Petric came to the University in January of 1955 replacing Father Arthur Decrane to serve as Catholic chaplain and Chaplain of Newman Club. During these few years on campus he has been a friend to everyone - sharing his time, advice, money, cigarettes and coffee.

Before coming to Youngstown University Father attended Saints Peter and Paul's School, Ursuline High School, St. Joseph's College in Indiana and St. Mary's Seminary in Cleveland. He was assistant at

Saints Peter and Paul's Church, St. Paul's in Canton and St. Patrick's in Salineville after his ordination in 1944.

Duty in Fort San Houston, Texas and service in the Far East as an Army Chaplain won for Father the Bronze Star in 1953. Father Petric has remained in the Army Reserves where he found it necessary to go inactive last year because of his many duties at the University and at his

Continued on page 3

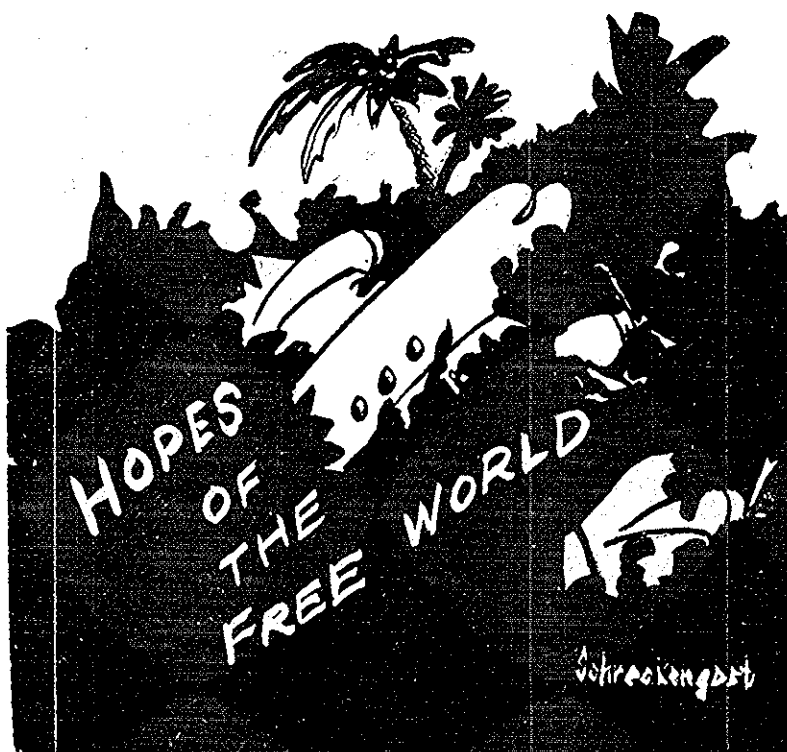
THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR
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Did You Know
It's the Truth
That

By Mike Shelley

Scientists tell us that in the near future all work will be done by machines. Love, of course, will always be man-made. . . . The average Englishman wears 35 buttons on his clothing during the winter months according to an English researcher.

On a summer cruise a young sailor was draped weakly over the rail. The captain came along the deck and with one look at him said, "You can't be sick here." The sailor just looked at the captain and then said, "watch."

Some secretaries are so shapely that they dictate to their boss. . . . There's a proverb that says, "None but the brave deserve the fair."—and none but the brave can live with some of them. . . . I had a restful vacation and I have the sunburn and charley-horse to prove it. . . .

I am glad that women aren't made like radios as they now make radios with six speakers. . . . There is nothing like a good education, as it enables you to worry about conditions everywhere in the world. . . . The sweetest music to any girl's ear is when another girl has to play second fiddle.

"Is there a man among us who would let his wife be slandered and not rise to her defense?" said the lecturer. One meek man stood up. "What's this! You sir would permit your wife to be slandered and not protest?" "Oh, I apologize," said the little fellow resuming his seat. "I thought you said slaughtered."

The average girl doesn't think she is average at all. . . . Money is the look of most evil. . . . Many men try to escape the sea of matrimony by drinking like a fish. . . . Girl: "I'm not asking anything for myself, God, but please send my mother a son-in-law." . . . If prices continue to climb, more marriages will end in bankruptcy rather than divorce.

Next to lightning, the fastest thing moving is a nudist, who just spilled coffee on his lap. . . . "Listen lady, you are the ugliest thing I ever seen." "And you're the drunkest thing I ever saw." "I know," said the drunk, "but I'll be over it in the morning."

Some girls are cold sober, and others are always cold. . . . There's a new weight reducer on the market. Metrical nose drops for fat heads. . . . "Dean, dean, the students are revolting." "I agree. Never did like them myself." . . . The American Broadcasting Company recorded the sound of a moth in a grey flannel suit.

Farmer: "That new farm hand is really dumb."

Son: "How's that?"

Father: "He found some milk bottles on the grass and insisted he found a cow's nest."

What we need is cheap ice in this world, we already have enough cheap skates. . . . A psychiatrist is a man who tries to find out if infants have as much fun in infancy as adults in adultery. . . . Every baby resembles the relative with the most money. . . . Have a good year, and may your marks be near hits and your lips be near misses.

A Diploma Is No Magic Wand

College has a double purpose that is, unfortunately, overlooked by 75 percent of the students that attend Youngstown University.

You have come to college for an education. But that education can't be gained entirely in the classroom. Books are only part of college. The other is becoming a mature individual, learning to associate easily with people, and being able to cope with situations and problems.

A diploma after four or five years isn't a magic wand that suddenly turns an immature senior into a dynamic man-on-the-go. That magic must be learned by experience—something that isn't gained by books.

You must learn to associate with people. You must learn to be reliable. You must learn to accept responsibility and do a good job. And for most students the best way is through extra-curricular activities.

Right now the thought is probably running through your mind - "But I don't have time to waste on clubs, I have to study!" Sure you have to study. But what about the time you waste watching TV, reading comic books, or riding around in the car. You don't study all the time. And if you continually make up excuses to avoid extra-curricular activities, you are cheating yourself not the other fellow.

And if you are in an organization and complain because you have little to do besides attend meetings - did you ever try volunteering?

It makes little difference whether you belong to the Math Club, the Dana Chorus, or a fraternity. Just get into something you will like and make the best use of your time. Support your organization and be an active member of it. You'll be doing more of a service to yourself than anyone else.

Television-An Opiate

We have a friend who watches TV. This may not seem bad but he watches anything anytime and most of the time. He will sit and watch "Stanley and the Three Stooges", "Rin-Tin-Tin", "Matty's Funday Funnies", and whatever else is showing.

He's an example, perhaps a little extreme, of what is happening to many people. TV is becoming an opiate, intravenous fed entertainment. Sadly enough many college students are becoming this way too. They will sit and stare at summer re-runs or cowboys without enjoying it but simply because they have lost the ability to discriminate between what is good and bad entertainment.

Certainly this doesn't mean that all TV is bad and all people are blank-faced zombies staring at their sets. Many programs are of excellent quality and should be required viewing for students. We speak of programs such as "Omnibus", "The Valiant Years", "The Twentieth Century", "Meet the Press", and many like them.

But these peaks of quality are surrounded by valleys of low value programming not suitable for college level individuals.

Students should learn to objectively select what they watch and use the time they otherwise waste to broaden themselves in other ways.

Let's leave "American Bandstand" in high school.

Soviet Wolves to Howl

Could Dag's Death be First Casualty of World War III?

By David L. Quarterson

Dag Hammarckjold is dead. Paul Harvey has called him the first casualty of the Third World War. We hope Harvey's prophesy does not come true.

Hammarckjold is probably the one man who has held the United Nations together over the past years. Walking a thin line, trying to be neutral, he has not been a puppet of the East or West.

As any man who assumes responsibility, Hammarckjold made enemies. Perhaps those enemies have finally gotten back at him. Too many details of the tragic plane crash are mysterious. Why were planes changed at the last minute? Why weren't official flight plans filed? Why did the pilot refuse to identify himself in requesting landing permission at Ndola? Why didn't the plane land in spite of the fact that it had permission? What were the explosions that rocked the plane? Was the plane shot down? Was it sabotage? We don't know and may never know.

But Hammarckjold is dead. Mourning, eulogies, and flags flying at half-mast don't remove the fact that not only the secretary general, but the UN itself, may be dead.

It is a grim and gloom Western world that now faces another crises to pile on top of Formosa, Laos, Cuba, The Congo, and Berlin. Only this crises won't be fought on the other side of the world. It will come in a glass tower overlooking the East River. It will be in our own country. The fight will be carried on over the conference table and, we pray not, may be extended to the battle field.

That new crises can be summed up in one word, "Troika." It is Russia's scheme to destroy the UN. Troika is a name first applied by newsmen to Russia's proposal to replace the secretary general with a three man council composed of one Westerner, a Communist, and a so-called neutral. The term is adapted from a popular subject of Russian painters of the 19th Century, that of wolves chasing a peasants three runner sled, called a troika, across the Siberian wastes. The application is fitting, especially the wolves.

The Troika would put a strangle hold on the UN. It would eliminate the UN's ability to meet crises with swift action because the three members of the board would each hold veto power.

This would reduce the UN to an international debating society like the old League of Nations. Such an ineffective group could only go the way the League did, collapse. For it was only through a powerful secretary general that action had been taken to prevent a world war so many times in the past.

We can only sit, speculate and pray. The Book of Revelations predicts a huge conflict between East and West. We hope this isn't it.

Dag Hammarckjold is dead. Paul Harvey has called him the first casualty of the Third World War. We hope Harvey's prophesy does not come true.

YU This Week

Friday, Sept. 22 - Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma dance, Strouss Auditorium, 9-1.

Sunday, Sept. 24 - Newman and RIL meetings, 7-11.

Monday, Sept. 25 - Circle K meeting, 9 p.m. Dana recital 7-11 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 26 - IFC and Pan-Hellenic Councils meet.

Wednesday, Sept. 27 - Dean's Council meeting, noon.

Thursday, Sept. 28 - Classica Society and Dana Rehearsal.



This Week with Greeks and Clubs; Social Life Moves into High Gear

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Joe Zitnik, Dick Dean, and Larry Rollin attended the fraternity's 105th national convention at Old Faithful Inn, Yellowstone National Park this summer.

Joey Cywinski, Jerry Hromyko, Vince Bianucci, and Stan Jaffee were delegates to the 35th annual leadership school at Evanston, Ill.

Pinnings and engagements are in the news. Pinned are Dick Giba and Stevie Lucich, Tom Mack and Marie Schomer, and Gary Mintz and Dee Swan. Dick Vance and Ellie Walsh are now engaged as are Phil Swisher and Lois Coates.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Officers for the 1961-62 school year are Delmar Stanley, president; Frank Court, vice president; Tony Tirimacco, secretary; John Krotky, treasurer; Ron Margola, corresponding secretary; and Danny Flasher, sentinel.

Sigma Tau Gamma will sponsor the 15th annual Pete Penguin Ball to be held Oct. 15.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Marleta Barnes, Rose Painsi, and Pif Cassetto spent the summer working in Washington, D.C.

PHI MU

Judy Brownlee and Joe Reddick were married over the summer, while Leilani Meshot and Ronnie Brothers, and Norma Welsh and Dick McBride were pinned.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Annette Cioffi and Gerry George attended the regional meeting in Carbondale, Ill.

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residence of St. Anthony's Parish.

The Chaplains' Office has always been the gathering place for students on campus. Whether they came for help, a friendly visit, to talk, or to play chess, the doors were always open. Father Petric and Reverend Linder have become the best of friends, giving help whenever they could and sharing many golf games.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA

Newly elected officers include Dotly Williams, president; Jeannie McCormick, vice president; Marie Schomer, secretary; Susie Castle, treasurer; and Judy Bowman, historian.

Among the upcoming social events are the Fall Dance and the second annual skating party.

In February of this year Father Petric was voted "Outstanding Chaplain" for the Ohio Valley Province of Newman Club. This honor extends throughout the Newman Clubs of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

Last night past and present officers of Newman held a banquet for Father Petric at Chicones Restaurant. Reverend Linder and Dean Gillespie gave a brief talk about their years of work with Father Petric.

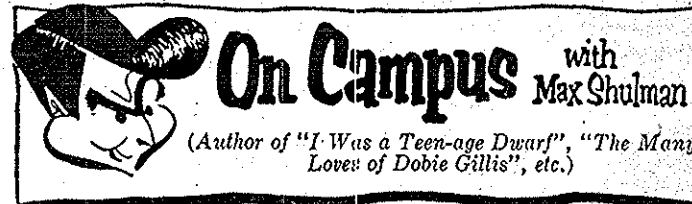
THE YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY 1961 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday, September 21—	Central Michigan	Home
Saturday, September 30—	Toledo University	Home
Saturday, October 7—	Baldwin-Wallico	Berea, O
Saturday, October 14—	Southern Connecticut	Home
Saturday, October 21—	Albright College	Reading, Pa.
Saturday, October 28—	Hillsdale College	Hillsdale, Mich.
Saturday, November 4—	North Dakota University	Home
Thursday, November 9—	Gustavus Adolphus	Home
Saturday, November 18—	Texas Lutheran College	Home

Teams Sought for Intramural Bowling

The Youngstown University Intramural Bowling League will start Sunday, Oct. 8 at 4:30 p.m. at Champion Bowling Lanes. Anyone interested should contact Mickey Davis at R1 6-4392 or the Kappa Sigma Kappa Greek box. Team captains' meeting will be held on Sunday Oct. 1st at 4:30 p.m. at Champion.

Any full time student wishing to form a team should inform Davis by September 29th. At least six players must be available.



ONCE MORE, UNTO THE BREACH

With this installment I begin my eighth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as fine a bunch of men as you would meet in a month of Sundays—loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed—in short, precisely the kind of men you would expect them to be if you were familiar with the cigarettes they make—and I hope you are—for Marlboro, like its makers, is loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed.

There is, however, one important difference between Marlboro and its makers. Marlboro has a filter and the makers do not—except of course for Windswept T. Sigafos, Vice President in charge of Media Research. Mr. Sigafos does have a filter. I don't mean that Mr. Sigafos personally has a filter. What I mean is that he has a filter in his swimming pool at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska. You might think that Fairbanks is rather an odd place for Mr. Sigafos to live, being such a long distance



from the Marlboro home office in New York City. But it should be pointed out that Mr. Sigafos is not required to be at work until 10 A.M.

But I digress. This column, I say, will take up questions of burning interest to the academic world—like "Should French conversation classes be conducted in English?" and "Should students be allowed to attend first hour classes in pajamas and robes?" and "Can a student of 18 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?"

Because many of you are new to college, especially freshmen, perhaps it would be well in this opening column to start with campus fundamentals. What, for example, does "Alma Mater" mean? Well, sir, "Alma Mater" is Latin for "send money".

What does "Dean" mean? Well, sir, "Dean" is Latin for "don't get caught".

What does "dormitory" mean? Well, sir, "dormitory" is Latin for "bed of pain".

Next, let us discuss student-teacher relationships. In college the keynote of the relationship between student and teacher is informality. When you meet a teacher on campus, you need not salute. Simply tug your forelock. If you are bald and have no forelock, a low curtsy will suffice. In no circumstances should you polish a teacher's car or sponge and press his suit. It is, however, permissible to worm his dog.

With the President of the University, of course, your relationship will be a bit more formal. When you encounter the President, fling yourself prone on the sidewalk and sing loudly:

*"Prezy is wise
Prezy is true
Prezy has eyes
Of Lake Louise blue."*

As you can see, the President of the University is called "Prezy". Similarly, Deans are called "Dixie". Professors are called "Proxie". Housemothers are called "Hoxie Moxie". Students are called "Amoebae".

© 1961 Max Shulman

This uncensored, free-wheeling column will be brought to you throughout the school year by the makers of Marlboro and Marlboro's partner in pleasure, the new, unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, try a Commander. You'll be welcome aboard.

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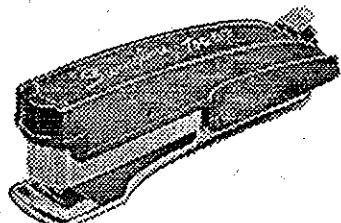
on campus September 29th

Only \$1.00 for white mum and red ribbon with fraternity letters

PERFECT FOR HOMECOMING



Napoleon—as you will note—
Kept his hand tucked inside of his coat
When his friends asked, "Mon Cher,
Qu'est-ce-que c'est have you there?"
He replied "C'est mon Swingline je tote."



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Unsung Inventors Earn Credit For New and Novel Products

A Syndicated Precis Feature

Who invented the airplane? The Wright Brothers, of course. Who invented the telephone? Alexander Graham Bell, naturally. Who invented the friction match? Bet you don't know -- and probably not one adult in ten thousand could tell you.

The moral of this little quiz is that while the epoch-making inventions deserve all their glory, the dozens of inventors and innovators whose small brainstorms have made life pleasanter ought to get some credit, too.

The friction match, in case you're curious was invented by an English pharmacist named John Walker, in 1826. He found that match heads dipped in a mixture of chlorate and sulphide of antimony would ignite when rubbed against sandpaper -- a huge improvement over the complicated mechanisms for getting a light that were then in use.

And then there's the tea bag. It has only been around for 56 years, although tea has been known as a beverage for 4,000. In 1904, an enterprising New York tea and coffee merchant named Thomas Sullivan decided to try a sales promotion stunt -- sending out samples of his tea packed in little silk bags instead of in tins.

Unzipped Zippers

The first zipper (intended as a shoe fastener) was invented in 1831 by Whitcomb L. Judson of Chicago but it was impossible to mass produce it. It took until 1914 to produce a zipper that would stay zipped.

One of the first American invented board games to win popularity was the Checkered Game of Life, invented in 1860 by Milton Bradley, a young lithographer of Springfield, Mass.

Because Lincoln had grown a beard to increase his dignity during the 1860

presidential campaign, Bradley's stock of beardless Lincoln lithographs became unsalable. His game, however, rescued him from financial ruin and started him on a career which was to develop American patterns of game fun and learning for a century to come. The ingenious Mr. Bradley also dreamed up the first mechanical paper cutter and Zoetrope which animated pictures for parlor fun and preceded Edison's invention by many years. Bradley pioneered the development of teaching aids and produced the first kindergarten aids made in America.

Virtues Represented

The Checkered Game of Life probably could have won the approval of St. Bernard of Sienna who first designated cards an invention of the devil. It based play on moves over a series of squares representing virtues (which led to happy old age) and vices which took the loser to "ruin and prison."

In 1840, an English writer named Basil Hall wrote in a letter to his friend Rowland Hill, a Post Office official. "It strikes me that a great convenience might be added to envelopes if there were put a small lick of the gum which is used for the stamps at the angle where the wafer or wax is put, so that an envelope might be closed without the trouble of a wafer or the 'double toil and trouble' of a seal."

Mr. Hill must have passed the idea along, because gummed envelopes soon appeared on the market, and were an immediate success. The self-seal-

ing envelope, and the window envelope were produced a century later.

The pleasure of smoking got impetus from ingenious inventors, many of them little known.

In 1860 (cigaret smoking was practically unknown in this country before the Civil War), James A. Bonsack patented a machine which fed prepared tobacco on to a continuous strip of paper flowing into a tube. In the tube, a cylinder was formed and passed against a pasting brush, and a rotary knife cut off cigarettes of the proper length as the cylinder emerged from the tube.

Eating Too

The pastime of eating, too, has benefitted from bright ideas. Chow Mein was the creation of a Chinese chef in Washington, D.C. whose employer wanted a new party dish with a slight Chinese accent. Pizza on the other hand is Italian as can be. Both the Neapolitans and the Sicilians claim to have started it in the 17th century. Ferdinand of Bourbon was the first royalty introduced to pizza by an Italian chef named Monzu Testa around 1746 and bestowed his royal favor on both chef and dish. Picnickers owe a note of thanks to Lewis Gompertz who invented the first vacuum bottle in 1850. And when you get out the lawnmower, consider the words of an early inventor of grasscutting equipment, Edwin Budding who in 1830 said "Country gentlemen may find in using my machine themselves, an amusing, useful and healthful exercise."

Indeed the bulk of our taken for granted pleasures and conveniences can be traced back to the ingenuity and persistence of inventors whose names most of us do not know.

Pershing

Continued from page 1
formal dance.

The main part of the activity for the group starts in February when drill is started for regional and regimental drill meets in Ohio, Illinois, and Kentucky. Company P-1 has captured 23 trophies in competition in the past five years, including first place trophies in squad and individual competition. They have won as many as five trophies in each of two drill meets.

The advisor for the group is Capt. Arthur Amey. There are four elected company officers, others being appointive.

Each year the group holds a tea at which a sponsor is chosen. The current sponsor, who holds the honorary rank of Captain, is Dolly Ford.

KNOLLS LOUNGE

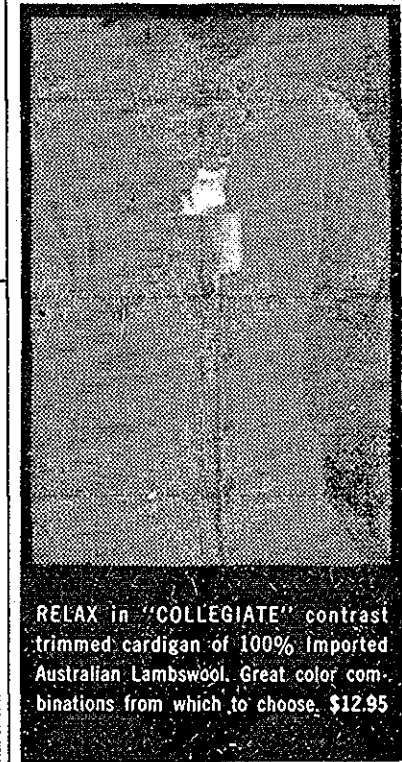
422 opposite Lincoln
Knolls Plaza

Fri. 10-1—Sat. 10-2

Dance to the
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FRANKIE MANN
QUARTET

MIR CATALINA

MAN RELAXED... a man selects a handsome sweater as he would a companion to share his most enjoyed moments... relaxing... or actively engaged in his favorite pastime. Created by our fine designer, John Norman, who himself makes a study of the art in 'moments of relaxation'.



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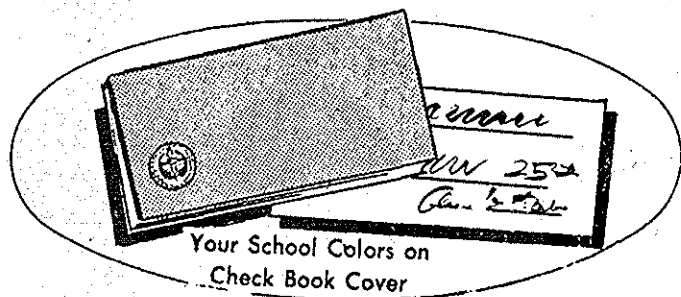
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STOP IN AT

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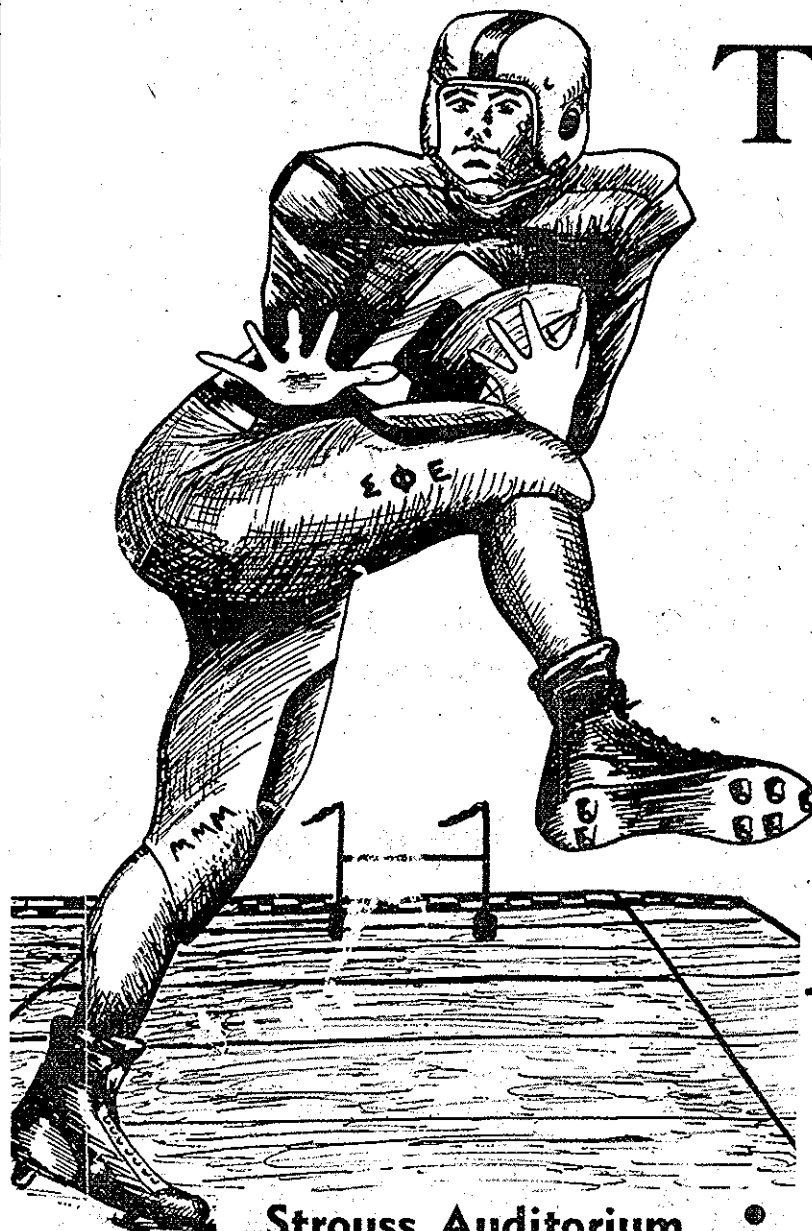
50 CENTRAL SQUARE — NEWPORT BRANCH 4140 MARKET

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA & SIGMA PHI EPSILON

presents the

--- ANNUAL ---

TOUCHDOWN TROT



Stag or Drag

Extra Added
Entertainment

Admission 75¢

Tonight, Sept. 22

Strouss Auditorium • 9 P.M.