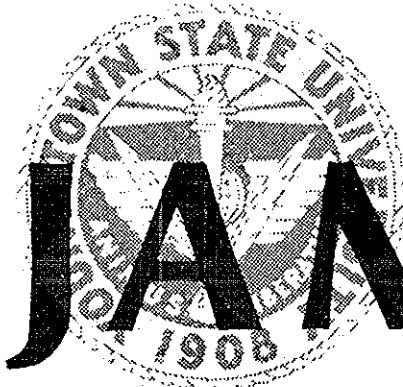


# THE JAMBAR



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## Bennet Cerf Tuesday



Mr. Bennett Cerf

Nationally syndicated columnist and television personality Bennett Cerf, will speak at 2 p.m., Tuesday, November 19, Strouss Auditorium. The free lecture, one of the Special Lecture Series presentation is being sponsored by the English department. The lecture is free and open to the Public.

Cerf, whose daily column, "Try and Stop Me," is syndicated in more than 600 newspapers, began his literary career as the editor of Columbia University's campus humor magazine. He earned his bachelor of literature degree from

Columbia's Pulitzer School of Journalism and was graduated Phi Beta Kappa in the Arts and Sciences.

He founded Random House Publishing Company in 1925. Among the authors he has pub-

lished are Truman Capote, Dr. Seuss, William Faulkner and James Michener, as well as Eugene O'Neill, Sinclair Lewis and John O'Hara. Cerf, according to a Special Lecture Series release, is "a natural for the lecture platform," is known by many for his appearances on TV's "What's MY Line?" A spokesman for the department said he likes people, he likes contacts and he likes to "feel the pulse of the nation."

## Students Complain— Prexy Defends Charge

At Wednesday's informal discussion between the President and students, President Albert L. Pugsley defended the Inter-Council Resolution on university order against charges of "vagueness" and "infringement on student rights." The Resolution, which Dr. Pugsley termed "a reaction to public lack of confidence in the ability of higher education to deal with student unrest", provides for the regulation of the "use of university facilities... (and) the conduct of the student, faculty, staff and visitors" both on and off the university campus.

The charge of "vagueness," argued by Hugh Helm, a student, stems from clause 11 of the Resolution. It states in part, "The university regards student behavior on or off the campus as its concern, and expects all students and faculty members to conduct themselves on or off campus as responsible adults."

This clause, Helm argued, gives the university jurisdiction over all off campus student activity." Dr. Pugsley argued that the clause was left "open" because, as he stated, the university "could not imagine the circumstances for all areas of activity."

When questioned by Helm as to the "procedures the University would follow in prosecuting students' illegal activities", Pugsley stated that, "Student regulations do not proceed as a court of law." He added that the university procedures operate on the "basis of reason."

Helm further argued that the 12 Point Resolution "was an infringement on the rights of students." Helm contended, concerning the enforcement procedures of the Resolution, that "the student has no form of retribution if he is falsely arrested by University Security Officers."

Dr. Pugsley answered that "all students' rights are protected by the United States Constitution." He added that "if the resolution's clauses conflict with the Constitution, the Constitution would take precedence over the Resolution." In further justification of his argument, Helm stated that the "University adopted Resolution was in conflict with the American Association of University Professors Statement on Student Rights and Freedoms."

In the interest of clarification, Dr. Phillip J. Hahn, Professor of Economics and chairman of the Faculty Senate, wishes to point out that the Faculty-Student Discipline Committee, which was mentioned in last Friday's lead story (Violence Policy Restated) deals exclusively with STUDENT disciplinary problems.

## Student Tutors Work With High Schools

A program for supplying area high school pupils with student tutors from the university is being formulated, it was announced by Dr. George Letchworth, Director of Counseling, and Rev. Burton Cantrell, Protestant Advisor and Instructor in Philosophy.

Dr. Letchworth and Rev. Cantrell formulated the plans after receiving a request from Mr. Myron Robinson of the Urban League, asking if there was a possibility of recruiting volunteer student tutors? These tutors

would aid pupils in areas in which they were falling behind.

Dr. Letchworth said that the first meeting of volunteers would be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, November 19, in Ford Hall. He also stated that such organizations as Newman, United Campus Christian Fellowship, Circle K, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Community of Concern, Black Student Union, and Student Council have already received invitations to the meeting, but that anyone interested may attend.

## IFC Says—

### "We Can Survive"

The following is Inter-Fraternity-Council's defense of the greek system and on assertion that it is in no way "dying" as was stated in last Friday's JAMBAR.

IFC has also assured the JAMBAR that more complete statistics regarding the rush signup for this quarter will be made available within a few days.

In last week's article it was reported that Mr. William Collins, Jr., an IFC advisor, stated that 93 young men signed up for rush. Some IFC officers have now said that this number is not accurate.

"The Greek system answers the needs of individuals by offering its members wholesome interests and activities outside regular scholastic studies. Individuals are encouraged to take part in chapter activities. Some carry the banner in intramural athletics; some rehearse for weeks to try for the school sing trophy; others work to try to build the best homecoming or spring or spring weekend booth; and still others publish the chapter paper

and plan dances or parties. Many individuals broaden their college and fraternity experiences by participating in campus activities. It becomes a source of chapter pride when any of its members win honors, are elected to campus positions, have the lead in campus productions or become captain or an important member of a varsity team.

Greeks have an organized interest in the activities of the university as is indicative of the

position held by Greeks on the Major Events Committee of Student Council. The Greeks on this campus are the ones who care about the social program of this campus. The chairman of the activities committee of Student Council belongs to a Greek organization, as well as the individuals responsible for the past Homecoming and Spring Weekend activities. If the Greeks suddenly died (as some people contend they are doing) on this campus the social life of this University would suffer a severe set back. The only students who are interested, experienced and concerned about the activities of which all students derive benefit would seem to be the Greeks. The Greeks are not dying on this campus as this publication so contends."

## - HARD WORK -



Joanie Klein and Sheryl Slangenaupt work on the class schedule bulletins in the University Printshop. The bulletin will be available to Seniors today, Juniors Tuesday, Sophomores Thursday, and Freshmen Tuesday Nov. 26.

## Council Highlights

by Rich Will, Vice-Chairman  
and Penny Laakso, Secretary

Vice-President John J. Coffelt attended the Student Council meeting as our new advisor.

There are 14 seats to be filled on Student Council. Elections will be held November 25 and 26 in Strouss Auditorium.

We would like to remind students about "Thursday Night on Campus." There is dancing every Thursday in the cafeteria from 8-11. All students are welcome.

Don Allen was unanimously approved as Secretary of Major Events. He also had the endorsement of the Major Events Committee. Kenny Kurgan was appointed to Major Events and Sam Barkett was approved as Secretary of Special Projects.

What can Student Council do to serve you? We are going to find out with the help of a special Research Committee. This committee is still in the planning stages, but should begin next quarter. The purpose of the Student Research Committee shall be to draft questionnaires, administer interviews, and tabulate and evaluate the results.

The next Student Council meeting will be Monday, November 18, at 3:30. The meeting will be held in Tod Hall, Room 22. All students are welcome.

## Young Democrats Seek Enlarged Membership

The newly reorganized YSU Young Democrats kicked off their fall membership campaign Thursday, November 14th. A table will be set up in Kilcawley from 9 until 3 today and members of the organization will be present to explain the structure and purpose of the club and to answer any questions that students may have about membership in the organization.

Chairman of the Membership Drive is John A. Popio.

All students attending the University, full or part time, and in "good academic standing" (2 point or better) are eligible for membership.

Popio said that all students are invited to the next regular meeting which will be held on Monday, November 18, at 8:30 in the lounge of Kilcawley Student Center.

The organization's Vice-

President, John Prelock, said that the club had a basic twofold purpose: to develop student interest in political issues, national and international, and to take an active part in local, state and national candidacies and issues in order to "promote the liberal and progressive aims and ideals of the Democratic Party."

The members have taken an active role in the recent political activities of the city. Members were active in the Gilligan Senatorial campaign and worked with the Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie. Prelock said that the club is looking forward to having guest speakers at their meetings to acquaint the students with the various functions of local and state government. They are also planning social functions throughout the year.

They are also active in the areas of community concern, such as aid to the blind.

### IFC Football

#### Ends Sunday

This Sunday closes out the regular season of IFC football competition with six games scheduled. The highlight of the days events will be the meeting of the two undefeated teams in league A, Theta Xi and Alpha Phi. Both teams have had little trouble overwhelming all competition by fairly large margins.

The winner will represent its division against the probable division B victors Sig Tau in the championship game to be held the following Sunday.

The other games scheduled for this Sunday are SAE vs. Sig Ep, and ZBT vs. Delta Sig. (A game to watch).

In division B, Sig Tau plays Phi Tau, Phi Sig vs. Sigma Pi, and TRK plays Theta Chi.

All games will be played at Borts Field at 12:00, 2:00 and 3:30.

## Geologists Present At Workshop

Dr. C. Earl Harris, Jr., chairman of the Youngstown State University geology department and assistant professor, along with his wife, Ann G. Harris, instructor of geology, attended the Atomic Energy Commission Workshop held recently at Purdue University.

The purpose of the workshop was to brief economic geologists on the latest activities and future trends in the uranium industry. The distribution and geology of both foreign and domestic deposits and the latest geological, geophysical and geochemical techniques for finding new deposits were also presented.

Conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission, the workshop discussion also centered on mining development, milling methods and methods of determining the economics of mining.

The Community of Concern seminar this Friday at 12 to 1, 1 to 2 in the Buckeye Room will deal with the American Volunteer service. This organization had been working with the civilian population of Vietnam. Slides will be shown along with a record of commentary. A discussion will follow.

## BOOK SALE

The Sisterhood of Temple Anshe Emeth announces its annual "Used Book Sale," to be held on Sunday, November 24th from 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. in the Temple's Ungar Memorial Social Hall.

Miss Helen Shagrin and Mrs. James Elder, Chairmen for the sale, promise items of varied interest to teachers, students, book hobbyists and collectors and readers of all ages.

The Youth Group of the Temple will be in charge of the refreshment booth, which will feature sandwiches, soft drinks and snacks.

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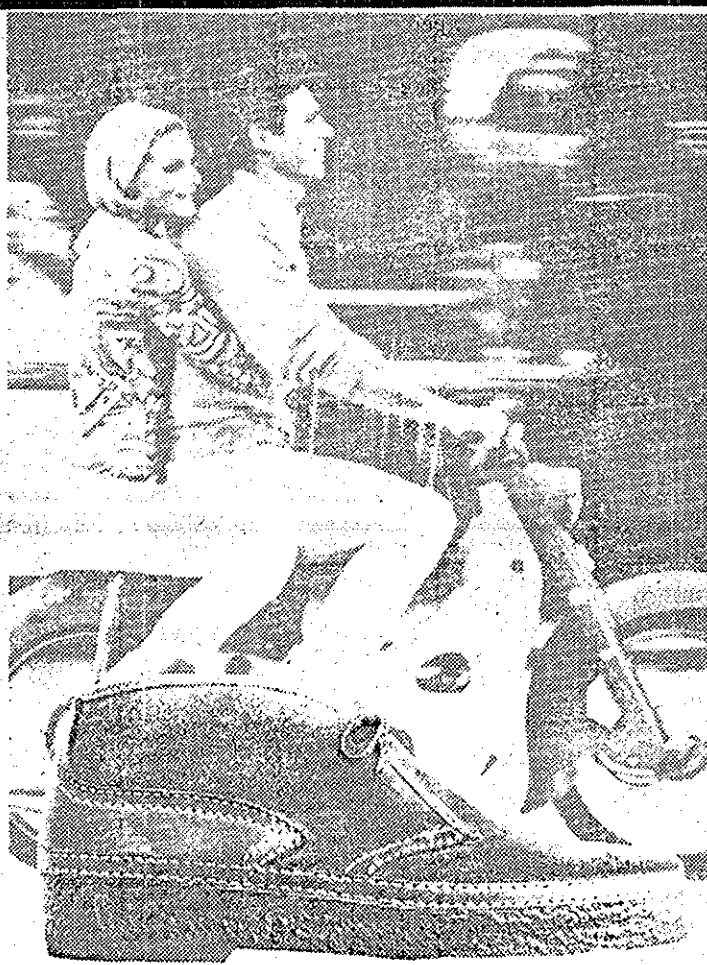
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Spotlight On—

# YSU's Military Science Dept.

Despite a thirty per cent drop in first year cadets and clamourings by the SDS at several universities that its programs are incompatible with the goals of a liberal education, ROTC commander Colonel William M. Stone, Jr., feels that the U S Army's college officer training is an essential part of the development of a young man who may choose a military career.

ROTC was established at Youngstown State in 1950. Its stated purpose is to provide the United States Army with college educated second Lieutenants.

This fall there are 240 men active in the program. Although the freshman class enrollment has fallen by 30%, the number is approximately the same in the other classes.

The freshman year is a basic study of the defense programs and policies of our country, marksmanship, and the fundamentals of command experiences, as learned through drills and marching. These drills are presented as a course in leadership laboratory.

The Sophomore involves himself with American military history, tactics and operations, map reading, and interpretations of aerial photos. He also must participate in a leadership laboratory.

As with all students, the cadet must file for upper division courses his Junior year. A large percentage of those who participated in the ROTC program in their first two years of college go on to the advanced courses.

During the Junior and Senior years of the Military Science program the real task of development is undertaken. It is in these two years that an advanced knowledge of military operations and tactics must be acquired, along with the "cultivating of those traits necessary to become a worthy officer in the Armed Service."



Colonel William M. Stone

The summer after the third year of the ROTC program finds the cadet involved for six weeks in a summer camp at an Army installation. Here he is prepared for the type of basic training he will undergo in the service. He is evaluated in the practical use of those operations, tactics and leadership policies he had so far learned. Upon graduation and completion of the required military science courses, the cadet is commissioned as a second lieutenant. Each year YSU produces from 25 to 30 second lieutenants.

To assist young men in pursuing a college education, the Army annually offers 800 scholarships on a national basis. To be eligible, one must be accepted to an accredited college and be willing to follow the required ROTC program. The scholarships provide for tuition, books, activities, fees, and \$50 a month sustenance pay. Also available are two year

scholarships. These are applied for by the Sophomore cadet. The scholarship provides the same benedits as the four year plan. Youngstown State offers from 3 to 5 of these scholarships each year.



Colonel William M. Stone

Aside from the scholastic aspect of the ROTC program, it also provides social opportunities. Each year the Cadets elect a Queen and Court to reign at the military ball. This year the dance will be held March 1st at Stambaugh Auditorium. The Queen is made an honorary Captain and she along with the other members of her court attends various

ceremonies at which ROTC cadets are present.

Also a vital part of the ROTC program are the honorary societies of Scabbard and Blade, and Pershing Rifles. Both of these organizations are national military societies.

Pershing Rifles, whose members are cadets in the lower division military science courses,

is designed to encourage the basic traits of the military man. Our campus maintains a membership of 50 with 25 pledges this fall.

The other honorary society, Scabbard and Blade, is open only to those enrolled in the advanced course. The Cadets themselves elect those who are to be granted membership.

## PERSHING RIFLES PRINCESS TEA

Pollock House  
7:00 p.m.

November 24

Applications now available for all Sophomore and Junior girls in the Dean of Women's office.

Applications must be in by Nov. 22.



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### THE NEW MORALITY

"I wish you wouldn't talk so much about sin," said a church member to his pastor. "The more our young people hear about it the more easily they'll become sinners. Call it a mistake if you will, but don't say so much about sin."

The minister took down a bottle of strychnine that was marked "Poison" and said, "What if I were to label this 'Essence of Peppermint'? Don't you see that the milder you make the label the more dangerous you make the poison?"

The "New Morality" sounds attractively modern, but it is just the same filthy brew stirred up by Satan in the Garden of Eden, under a false label. The Bible never hesitates to call sin by the blackest name it can find. "Filthiness," it calls it—not "human weakness" or "psychological instability." It is sin, corrupt and death-dealing, and no whitewashing can change it.

A young man interrupted an evangelist with the challenge, "You talk about the burden of sin, yet I feel none. How heavy is it? Eighty pounds? Ten pounds?" The preacher countered with another question: "Tell me, if you laid four hundred pounds weight on a corpse, would it feel the load?" "No, because

it is dead," replied the young man. "That man's spirit is dead, too, that feels no sin," replied the evangelist. If you feel no guilt about breaking the Ten Commandments, you are spiritually dead, even if you don't realize it.

Maybe you think you haven't committed any great sins. Consider the Indian proverb that says, "There is no distinction between big and little, when talking about snakes. They are all alike—snakes." Apart from God, no man is righteous. And the self-righteous are the worst sinners of all, for they have set up their own standards in place of God's, and feel no lack in themselves, no need for redemption by Jesus Christ who died to make them acceptable to God.

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## GREEK NEWS

by Huck and Schmuck

Now that everybody has learned the true identities of Huck and Schmuck, we would like to say that if anyone would like our autograph or would like to stand next to our warm bodies there are two prerequisites. First of all, you must have a scandalous background filled with smut and other garbage, preferably a garbageman or woman as the case may be. Secondly, you must be a warm person. In this case, an alcoholic will do, preferably from the Hill-side Cafe. If you meet these qualifications, then you are a true alcoholic garbage man.

The following items are a list of things which (according to a recent poll) are the main gripes of the majority of students at YSU. No salt in the salt shakers, an ugly painted rock, high school jackets, high school kids, pink babushkas, turkey salad sandwiches made with tuna, fake phony girls, homework, exams, cold wet weather, red jockey shorts, dirty dogs in the cafeteria, gossip, this column, special methods papers, Juan Valdez, bad breath, the basement of the little red building, the people in the Little Red Building, going to work, lack of sleep, wet toilet seats, our pictures in the Jambar, no toilet paper in the johns, rats in the Lincoln hotel, the miserable, rotten, awful, detestable parking situation.

**WHAT WE LIKE:** The Fern, The Panda, hot chocolate in the cafe, warm hamburgers, President Pugsley, leprosy, sleep, Mick Tristani, the Zoo (also know as the Blue Tide), laughing continuously for two hours, Patty McCabe, getting drunk on Friday, Sol Bussman, gloves when it is cold, efficiency in the beauraucracy of YSU, having the SDS on campus, the football team, Chuck Joseph's hair, Kenny Kacenga dressed up in a suit, the new grass, the benches (we love the benches, could we have more?), the Penguin, VO, CC, and Miller's, The Beatles, TGIF. We would like to congratulate all fraternities on their new pledges. If you will send in a list of your pledges, we will print them. From Sigma Alpha Epsilon: John Anzivino, Butch Buchinyani, Jim Clark, Dale Clemmens, Joe Eguardo, Chuck "Red Barn" Galie, Lance Herr, George Jordan, Korky Kline, Robin Lendsay, Joe Minotti, Tony Nicastro, Bob Panzino, Len Stillson, Bill Switzer, and Wayne Thomas.

Don't forget the Thata Chi Queen of Queens dance tonight at Kilcawley Center, from 9 to 1.

Don't forget the big football games this week especially the

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Theta Xi-Alpha Phi Game and the game between ZBT and Delta Sigs.

**LAVALIERED:** Tom Bova (Alpha Phi) to Sarah Cretella,

**PINNED:** Ed Fosnaught (SAE) to Bobbe Essad.

Andy Knight (Phi Sig) to Karen DeAngelis,

Don DeLorenzo (Alpha Phi) to Gloria Perry (AOP).

### QUE PASA?

Will people stop bothering us? Can Tocco learn to drive? Do we really have to give out our autograph? Is Al Bezilla really a bookie? In Tuesday's issue, Huck and Schmuck will endorse their candidates for Senior class officers. This is who we really think should run the class because they are the most qualified and will take their jobs seriously.

## 41 Attend AST Banquet

Forty-one guests attended the celebration of the Alpha Sigma Tau Founders' Day held at a banquet on November 12, 1968, at the Lincoln Towers.

Among the honored guests were President of the University, Dr. Albert L. Pugsley and his wife; Dean of Women, Edith P. Painter and her husband; Chapter Advisor, Mrs. Sylvan Einstein and Professor Einstein, and guest speaker, Dr. Sidney I. Roberts of the History Department. Parents and friends of the sisters also attended.

Toastmistress Kathy Kays officiated at the Candlelighting ceremony, and Mrs. Einstein gave the message of Alpha Sigma Tau's National President Miss Elizabeth Wilson, and of the National Expansion Director Mrs. B.L. McBee, who could not be present.

## Sweetheart



Nancy Luginbill was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon at their annual Queen of Hearts Dinner in October. Miss Luginbill is a Junior majoring in Sociology.

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## SAE Names New Members to Lil' Sisters

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announced the names of their newly installed Little Sisters of Minerva. The are: Toni Andio, Sandy Bujac, Reatha Flesse, Nancy Graham, Karen Hostler, Toni Molltrot, Anita Morrison, Sandy Nosal, Carle Slingluff, Paula Statler, and Barb Zarenko.

The new officers of the Sisters of the Golden Heart for the 1968-1969 school year are: President, Mary Camp; Vice Pres., Janie Yatsko; Recorder, Marion Poidmare; Secretary, Joyce Murdock; Treasurer, Kathy Mehle; Historian, Marilyn Poidmare.

## SOCIAL WORK!

Information on:

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**International Student Organization—**

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"I was surprised at the kind reception given to us, and the many ways in which we were made to feel welcome here," remarked George Papacostas, one of the most recent of our international students. Of Greek parentage, he hails from Cyprus.

Arriving in New York on the 9th of September, he continued on to Youngstown where, on the 18th, he began his orientation at the University.

"Our needs were anticipated, our questions answered, our problems untangled," he recalled warmly. "The atmosphere at the offices of the International Student Organization the way Mrs. Edna McDonald, our Advisor, and Mrs. Brewer, Secretary, communicate, makes you feel free to ask about anything. All this was of enormous help to us."

Every foreign student is tested to determine the level of his understanding of the English language. He then enrolls either in English for Foreign Students or Communications, according to the outcome of the test. George passed, having studied English in Cyprus not only in High School, but also by attending private classes.

Though George has been at YSU only a short while-less than two months-he finds he likes it here, life being not very different from that at home. He lives with his brother, Costakis (Zorba), Senior in Civil Engineering, in an apartment on Thornhill Road. They are the only Cypriots on campus.

George is not too much affected by the American way of cooking, since he usually has his meals at the home of his aunt.

**German Club Meets**

The YSU German Club announces its regular meeting for 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 19. Included in the program will be a poetry reading, singing, dancing, and a discussion of plans for a Christmas party.

There is much greater mechanization in America than in Cyprus—even to the point of placing cigarettes in machines. The students, however, are similar.

Fashions are much more advanced in Cyprus. Innovations in dress, seen here in a few instances, are prevalent in Cyprus. Bell-bottom trousers, for example, which have been in style there 4 or 5 years, are not worn much here.

The local ISO was founded in 1955 for the purpose of promoting a better understanding between the American and foreign student. Enrollment here of foreign students today is approaching 200. Many countries are represented, including those of the Middle East, Far East, Europe, South America, and Canada.

The football team has three of the Canadians, and the bulk of the soccer team is made up of international students.

"ISO welcomes American students of YSU to join the club," said President Uwe Haushalter, who is also from Canada. "Dues are \$2.00 per quarter."

The facilities of the YWCA are available for the club's use the second and fourth Friday of every month for a fun night, with refreshments.

ISO has worked out an extensive calendar of events. One such event, on November 16, will feature an Intercollegiate Guest Day in the Faculty Lounge of Kilcawley at 2 p.m. for students from nearby colleges.

After listening to a short opening address, the students will enjoy a coffee hour, take part in registration, and pay a visit to the planetarium for an interesting one-hour showing of the Milky Way.

The Madrigal Singers of YSU will give a performance in the Faculty Lounge the same day. A dinner and a talk by Dr. Ta-Ling Lee of the History department will be followed by a discotheque.

One of the biggest items being planned for the future is the Variety Show scheduled for March 8. This will be the fourth time for this always colorful venture, which is called "Around the World in Two Hours." The program includes the songs and costumes of native countries, and will be staged in Strouss' Auditorium.

**Theater Night Nov. 22 & 23**

A "Night of Theatrical Experiences" will be presented by the Speech and Drama Department at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23 in C.J. Strouss Auditorium.

The plays are student directed and will deal with trends in contemporary theater.

The play selections are: "27 wagons Full of Cotton" by Tennessee Williams directed by J.M. Zyznar. This play depicts an antagonist-protagonist-antagonist relationship.

"The Feast" by Daniel Wright and directed by M.A. Scali is a

**Student Politics**

On Council

In an effort to provide the student body of Youngstown State University with a rational base to judge candidates for Student Government, the JAMBAR has adopted a new policy whereby students running for Student Government will be encouraged to express their views, and the JAMBAR will, within limits, print their statements.

The candidates for Council and the candidates for Senior Class Officers will be asked to submit a brief general statement of their candidacy and will be asked to respond to two questions regarding relevant student government issues.

This policy has been adopted with the intent of bridging the 'personality gap' and thus providing the student body with a rational base on which to judge candidates.

**SNEA To Meet November 16**

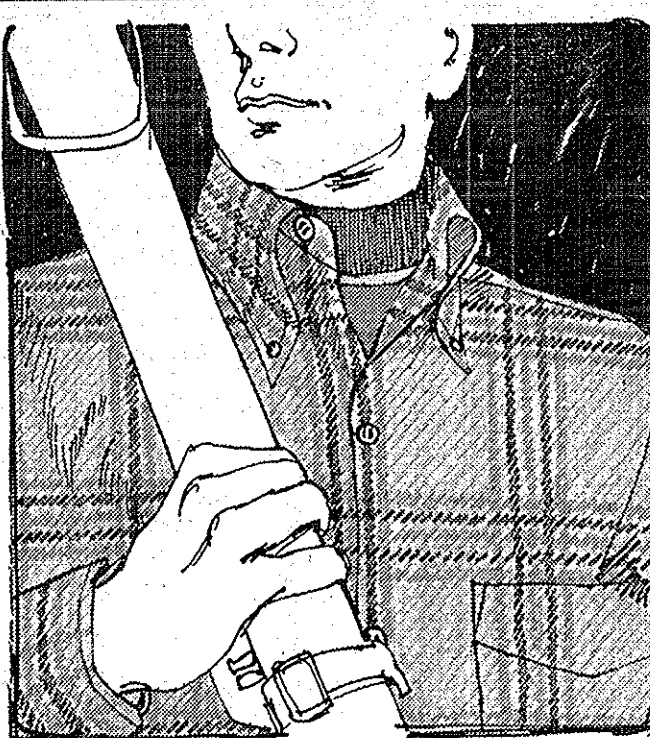
Student National Education Association will sponsor a bake sale to start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, November 16, at the Sparkle Market in the McGuffey Plaza. A variety of cakes, pies, cookies, breads and rolls will be available. Proceeds will go toward the annual spring SNEA Student Teacher's Tea.

statement dealing with metaphysical realities and physical unrealities.

"Victims of Amnesia" by Lawrence Ferlinghetti and directed by G.C. Banks deals with the trilogy of man, confusion and the light bulb.

J.I. Rodale's "The Hairy Falsetto", directed by K.A. Falat, is a staging of a mad and farcical trial of the wolf who killed Grandma in M.G.'s "Little Red Riding Hood."

University students will be admitted by presenting University student identification cards.



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Geography Dept. Conducts —

# Summer Tour Offered

Few students on campus are aware that during the past five years the department of Geography has conducted a European Area Study Course (Geography 800). Prof. Michael Klasovsky states that the course will be offered again next summer.



Girls who made tour last year. They are, left to right, Virginia M. Kravec, Mary G. Tocco, Jean Sylak, Judie Sylak, Andrea Yurcho, and Mary S. Carney.

The plans for this year's seven week trip are still subject to revision, but presently include visits to Amsterdam, Athens, the Italian or French Riviera, London, and Sweden.

The cost of the tour will be approximately \$950 and will include jet transportation to and from Europe, first-class railway travel within the continent, taxis between railroad stations and hotels, and all meals. All hotel accommodations will be first-class.

Students can receive up to nine quarter-hours of undergraduate credit for making the tour. Graduate credit is also offered and is applicable to advanced degrees in some Education curriculums. Since this is a credit course, there are regular lectures on the geography of the country, area, or the city visited. The history, economic background, and political structure are also discussed.

The University furnishes the instruction and the American Photo-Geographic Society is responsible for all travel arrangements.

Aside from the instruction the students are free to determine their own local itinerary. They may even make side trips to places of interest outside of the particular cities in which the group is being housed.

On the last tour students were assigned term papers. Among the papers were studies of hospitals in European cities, schools and educational systems, the European community, and traffic laws and criminal court procedures. Most students took

many photographs and some kept detailed diaries.

Sue Carney and Nancy McKinnon, members of the last tour group, recalled that shopping was a favorite pastime of the travelers. Many left home with empty luggage and returned with suitcases packed to capacity.

This was in addition to the many pieces of foreign merchandise shipped home. Mailing is duty-free from almost all European stores.

## Gamma Sigs And APhiOs Aid WHOT

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity recently aided radio station WHOT in their "Walk for Those Who Can't Walk" campaign by packing bags of Halloween candy and delivering them to the hospitals.

George Barry of WHOT, in a letter to President Pugsley, said "The response from the fraternities and sororities was far more than expected." "Their efforts in collecting games, books, toys, and candy made Halloween an outstanding event this year for the children in the hospitals who could not go "trick or treating" that night."

"After watching these young people and working with them," Barry said, "we are quite proud of them and the examples they set."

"Walking from site to site for up to sixteen hours in one day was not uncommon. Still, many claimed that they didn't have enough time to see everything they wanted to," stated Mr. Klasovsky.

The food is described as being delicious and varied to an American touch. "Wimpy Burger" establishments are to be found throughout the continent. The manipulation of the various foreign currencies fascinated many, but the most interesting aspect of the tour was the opportunity to meet many truly interesting people. Participants say they spent hours simply talking with the people.

But celebrating Bastille Day in Paris, peering from the dome of St. Peter's, or riding a ski lift to the foot of the Matterhorn can never be duplicated in words or pictures.

## French Club Meets Today

LES BONS VIVANTS, the YSU French Club, will have its monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Pollock House. Annual dues of three dollars will be collected.

The meeting will feature a talk by Michelle Barsodi, a former YSU student, who toured France last year as a student. Miss Barsodi will augment her narrative with various visual aids.

In addition to this presentation, plans concerning the combined Language Clubs' Christmas party will be formulated.

As usual, refreshments will be served following the meeting and all interested students are invited to attend.

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## BLACK NEWS

by Charles Freeman

There will be a meeting of YSU chapter of the NAACP, Sunday, November 17 at 7:00 p.m. in the Pollock House. The Black Student Union will meet Sunday, November 17 at 4:30 in Ford Hall.

When most people hear of anything associated or mention with the word Black, their thoughts soon become clouded with fear of violence or a major takeover by some extremist group. These fears are caused by ignorance or prejudice.

Black Pride advocates neither violence or revolution. It does not teach hate of any human, but only hate of the wrong the individual does.

Today, many Negroes are content with being called "colored." This is due, in part, to a lack of formal education in Negro History. Only recently has Negro History been brought to light.

Others still enjoy being called colored because they are Programmed Uncle Toms.

Having Black skin and wearing an afro does not make you Black. For instance Malcolm X never had an afro, but yet he believed in Black Pride. So the true definition of Black Pride is really just having pride in ones' self.

So, in conclusion we must realize that without Black Pride, total intergration or human dignity cannot be obtained. Because only through Black Pride will we gain Black unity. And only then will the white society put us on the same level as themselves and accept us as their equals.

## Kappa Delta Pi To Honor Konigsburg

Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society of education, will host a tea honoring the 1968 Newbery Award winner, Mrs. Elaine Lobl Konigsburg at the Pollock House November 20 from 3 to 5 p.m. At 8:00 p.m. at Dana Recital Hall Mrs. Konigsburg will be the guest speaker for the society.

Anyone interested is invited to attend either or both events. Parking will be in any of the student lots for the regular fee.

The purpose of the John Newbery Medal is to encourage original and creative work in the field of books for children.

The name of John Newbery has been connected with this award because this bookseller and publisher of the eighteenth century London was perhaps the first bookman to appreciate that the reading interests of children were of special and individual attention.

The medal is awarded annually to the author of the "most distinguished contribution to American literature for children," the award being made to cover books whose publication in book form falls in the calendar year just elapsed.

The American Library Association's Newbery Award for the most distinguished children's book published in 1967 was given to Mrs. Konigsburg for her

second book FROM THE MIXED-UP FILES OF MRS. BASIL E. FRANKWEILER. Mrs. Konigsburg's first book, JENNIFER, HECATE, MACEBETH, WILLIAM MCKINLEY, and ME, ELIZABETH, was chosen as runner up for the same Newbery Award. Both books are published by Atheneum.



Mrs. Elaine L. Konigsburg

Mrs. Konigsburg's third book ABOUT THE B'NAI BAGELS should be released in 1969.

Mrs. Konigsburg also illustrates her books and while she is relatively new to writing she has won several prizes in art shows. She is a one time chemist and chemistry teacher.

Mrs. Konigsburg, born in New York City, lived most of her precollege days in Farrell, Pa.

Authorized by New Act—

## Police Careers Aided

Financial assistance to students who are pursuing, or are interested in pursuing, law enforcement careers at the University, may be available beginning with the winter quarter, 1969.

As authorized by the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Street Act of 1968, a Law Enforcement Student Loan Program and a Law Enforcement Student Grant Program has been established by the U.S. Department of Justice. The purpose of these programs as defined by Congress is to improve and strengthen law enforcement.

The Law Enforcement Student Grant Program makes available payments for tuition and fees not to exceed \$200 per academic quarter for full-time or part-time enrollment in programs leading to a degree or certificate in an area related to law enforcement.

Beneficiaries must be full-time employees of a publicly-funded law enforcement agency for a period of two years following completion of any course of study funded by a grant. Failure to honor this commitment obligates the grant to repay the full amount of grant funds.

Youngstown State University offers two academic programs in law enforcement: a two-year Police Science Technology program leading to an Associate in Arts degree in the Technical and Community College; and a four-year program leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree with a

major in Law Enforcement Administration.

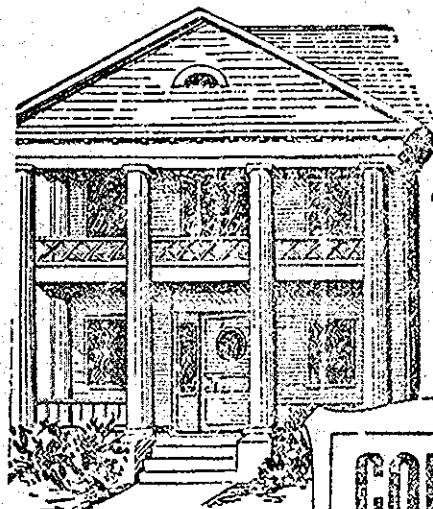
It is expected that funds will be available to Youngstown State University in time for use by students planning to enroll for the winter quarter beginning January 2, 1969. Registration for the winter quarter begins on November 18 and ends December 7, 1968. New students will be accepted in the law enforcement program provided they

register no later than December 7, according to J. Donald Foster, supervisor of the police science technology program.

Any inquiries about these two new financial assistance programs for students who desire to prepare for law enforcement careers by attending Youngstown State University should be directed to the Office of Student Financial Aids, Jones Hall.

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### Will Speak About UFOs

Mr. Woodrow Deronberger, who has supposedly been in contact with life as it exists in another solar system, will speak at 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 15, in the Engineering Science Auditorium about his experiences with UFOs. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Following the speech there will be a discussion period at which time you will be able to ask any questions about this topic.

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## Greeks

The Jambar has come under considerable attack this past week for publishing an article stating that the Greek system was apparently dying.

It has been pointed out that members of fraternities are extremely active on campus and the insinuation is that the campus would stop if it weren't for the Greek establishment. This seems highly doubtful.

There are many campuses in the country which do not revolve around the Greeks, and there is no reason to believe that this could not be one of them if the time came.

It is, indeed, quite possible that the campus social life does revolve around the Greek system because they have not yet lost the power which they built up during their prime. But if the system is dying, a real possibility in our minds, this power will naturally die in time.

It has also been pointed out that the Greeks are great doers of good within the community. We consider this a gross exaggeration. There have been some organizations which have devoted time and money to charities, but these groups are relatively few, and to use this as a redeeming factor for the entire system seems absurd.

One closing point of clarification, if the Greek system is only showing the symptoms being a little behind the times, as Mr. Mathews states in his letter to the editor, and if they are showing signs of improvement, we are really quite pleased.

This paper is not a vulture standing over the dying corpse with eager eyes. Believe it or not, we are more like a friend advising the Greeks, "You don't really look too well today. You'd better see a doctor."

## Letters to Editor

**To the Editor of the JAMBAR:** The voices of the independent student and some segments of the academic community have proclaimed the irrelevancy and predicted the demise of the Greek system ever since the first fraternity was established in 1776. This phenomenon will continue for as long as there are academic institutions. One of the major criticisms facing fraternities today concerns the fact that they have lagged behind in responding to the innumerable changes which our society has witnessed since World War II.

The transformation of our society has brought pressures to bear upon our universities to continue and expand their efforts to serve the needs of the community. It is not only difficult to ascertain where the university can most advantageously utilize its resources, but the very effort to fulfill needs poses the tremendous responsibility to make selections and foment change. Change is difficult for any organization, particularly when sound traditions are established, and within the university system the Greeks have the most traditions standing behind them. This underlying fact is basic to the problem confronting the fraternities today, but recognition of this problem aids rather than hinders its solution. Great efforts are being directed toward making the Greeks more relevant to a changing society and complementary to the philosophies and programs of the university where they are domiciled.

## Inside Out

# Supersociopath

By Dan Kutsko

And NOW! The amazing adventures of Supersociopath. Faster than a speeding purse snatcher, more powerful than the Board of Trustees, able to leap Kilcawley dorm in a single bound.

Look! Up in the sky!

It's a swarm of locusts!

It's a flock of vultures!

No! It's Supersociopath!

Supersociopath! Strange visitor from another campus who came to YSU with powers and abilities far beyond those of the mortal independent.

Supersociopath! Able to change the course of mighty student policy! Able to bend by-laws with his bare hands!

And, who, disguised as Frederick Phratratt, mild-mannered student at a great metropolitan university, fights a never ending battle for truth(?), justice(?) and the Greek Way.

High in the forty story glass-sided edifice which houses the Metropolis branch of Delta Epsilon Delta, fraternity president Perry Whiteanglosaxonprotestant pondering his latest dilemma.

It seemed that one of the pledges, young Jimmy Wholesome had come into Perry's plush office with the disquieting report that one of the local drinking establishments was in serious danger of being raided by the "T-men." This was a peculiar problem since a rush party was going on at the time.

In order not to arouse suspicion, Perry could not phone the establishment. Jimmy spoke up. "Chief," he said, "what if we send Freddie Phratratt. I'm sure he can think of something to do. He always knows just what to do. I think he's just great."

Now it should be pointed out that Young Jimmy Wholesome was the little brother of Freddie Phratratt.

Meanwhile, Perry Whiteanglosaxonprotestant called Freddie Phratratt at his country residence, where he was spending the evening roasting almonds with his girlfriend of late, Lois Lain.

Freddie took the call, politely excused himself from Miss Lain, and rushed to the bathroom.

There he changed into his circus suit and became Supersociopath.

Flying out of the upstairs window, he glided to a perfect landing in front of the garage. In the garage waited, with idling engine, the Supersociopathmobile. He jumped in and sped to the bar in Question.

There he arrived at the nick of time and softly passed the word among the rushees. Then he hustled them out, right under the noses of the state agents.

With this successful assignment under his belt, Supersociopath made his way back to the mansion. After changing he wandered down to the lounge where Lois Lain was waiting, munching on the last of the toasted almonds. No sooner had he settled down to resume his planned debauch, than the phone rang. Again it was Perry.

Another problem had presented itself. This time, it was a similar situation, but the consequences would be far more severe. It seemed that Dean Planter was on her way for a surprise visit to one of the rush parties. To a party where illegal beer was being served.

So before he settled down, he was off to the bathroom, again. A quick change of clothes. The leap from the window. Into the Supersociopathmobile. And away.

Supersociopath reached the house which had been rented for the party. Despite the elaborate security precautions, Dean Planter had found out. And, what's more, her car pilled up to the house just after Supersociopath had entered.

Seeing her through his rear-view, x-ray eyes, he bolted the door, ran into the taproom and lifted the huge keg of beer on his shoulders. Then he staggered his way out and flew away with it.

Amid the cheers of the brothers and rushees and the hammering on the door, one rushee was heard to ask a brother "He sure is great, who is he?" The brother, who happened to be Jimmy Wholesome, replied "Who is that? Why, son, that's the Supersociopath!"

The national fraternity headquarters are quite concerned with the issues facing society and are making changes to allow the fraternities to be more involved. Discriminatory clauses have been eliminated, hazing has been discontinued and the university's role has become a matter of important consideration. Once or twice a year, field secretaries visit the chapters, I.F.C. Advisors, and university personnel to learn how the national office can render assistance. Conferences for fraternities accentuate the themes of academic achievement, the role of the fraternity in a changing society, community projects, university problems and awareness of current issues.

Here on campus Dean Gillespie and I, as I.F.C. Ad-

visors, have continually encouraged that same concern with today's needs. Contrary to commonly held misconceptions, practically all fraternities at Y.S.U. have study periods and tutors to help pledges with their studies, some have completely eliminated any type of hazing, and many actively help the university on numerous occasions. In the community, some fraternities have engaged in activities ranging from helping elderly or disabled neighbors shovel snow to participation in larger community projects. Most of this is done without fanfare and publicity.

As in anything, there is room for improvement, but criticism for its own sake accomplishes nothing and those who fail to

check their facts adequately do a great disservice to everyone. Perhaps some constructive critics would be willing to spend a few hours with fraternities to help them consider new areas where they might complement the services of the University and assist them in transforming ideas into meaningful programs.

Less than 1% of the campus population is Greek, and I am amazed that what this minority group does for the University is greatly out of proportion to its size. Their abundant enthusiasm, spirit, cooperation, leadership, motivation and interest are definitely a credit, both directly and indirectly, to all students, administration and faculty of this institution.

Donald H. Mathews  
 I.F.C. CO-ADVISOR