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140 Pledge Fraternities

140 Men have turned their final bids and have begun pledging fraternities on campus. Sigma Tau Gamma took top honors with 21 pledges while Theta Xi had 20, Sig Ep 19, TKE 17, Alpha Phi Delta 16, Theta Chi 13, Delta Sig 13, ZBT 12, Phi Kappa Tau 10, SAE 10, and Phi Sigma Kappa 9.

Sig Tau pledges include Jim Donlin, Chuck Rumble, Denny Rapp, Frank Staley, Chuck Sandoe, Bob Fleet, Lou Cherol, Denny Hohos, Frank Fuda, Rege Coll, John Graef, Bill Parker, Palmer Pacillo, Jerry Rudibaugh, Bob LaRicca, Jerry Margala, Frank Bors, Bill Thomas, Cy Shaheen, Dick Murray and Joe Marian.

Theta Xi pledges are Eck Buratti, Dave George, Sam Barkett, Bill Murphy, Dave Myer, Joe Goglia, Chuck Gerson, Dick Meszaros, Joe Anzelmo, Larry McKee, Bill Slivkoff, Andrew Hredzak, Fran Crawford, Emil Dzur, Bob Mucci, John Carraba, Dennis Yacopino, Chuck Thomas, Chester Caraher, Mike Capo.

Sig Ep garnished Ron Vesely, Steve Spatz, Paul Rogenski, Dick Piltz, John Poplo, Howard Smith, Mike Principi, Dick Cepia, Ed Galmish, Tim Wagner, Bob Haag, Jack Kepick, Stan Wolf, Ken Montgomery, Bill Benton, Dave Kirkner, Jim Lengyl, Carl Wright and Eldon O'Neill.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges are Ralph Prall, Gary Orosz, Bob Clark, Gary Bacher, John Payek, Howard Kaplan, Dale Payden, Benjamin Hayek, Jerry Luck, Dick Jenkins, George Shannon, Reynold Desman, Bob Tatora, Bill Setree, Mike Sabula, George Bertolasio and Jim Mulhern.

Alpha Phi captured Nino DiIullo, Steve Pernotto, Gary Sacco, Julius Cellini, Ron Salandro, Mike Nocora, Ralph Sandine, Gary Horvath, Jay Katz, Chuck Serednesky, John Hartman, Tony Young, Colin Muir, Dan Prokopchak, John DeCarolis and Tom Iarapino.

Delta Sig pledges are Frank Omogrosso, Bob DuMaire, John Williams, Jim Pomerantz, Barry Mallory, Jim Scharville, Don Roehn, Vincent Caggiano, Ron Phares, Dave Fitch, Gene Martuccio, Bob and DeFelic.

Theta Chi's are Jim Klepitt, Gary Javens, Ken Wismer, Al

Bezilla, Mel Haught, John Morgan, Jim Dwyer, Clint Schertner, Dick Leonard, John Litz, Paul Mayornik, and John Yozwick.

ZBT pledges include Eric Tracey, Tom Castanzo, Dan Burger, Sandy Tannenbaum, Greg Yesioneck, Allen Caplan, Lewis Baier, Dick Zawitz, Howard Nolan, Craig Wilson, Mike Weinberger, and Bill Weimer.

Phi Kappa Tau garnished Ron Kukura, Mike Majorea, Joe McClurg, Jim Jones, Fred Ricker, Karl Snyder, Don Schreiber, Harold Hutson, Victor Hanna, and Bill Felton.

SAE captured James Kourkoulis, James Guidone, Ed Anderson, Dave Harbison, Howard Dean, Jim Robinson, Bob Snyder, Ted Lindh, John Hornyak, and Steve Tozoric.

Phi Sigma Kappa pledges are George Murphy, Frank Braden, Jim Ewing, Jay Silverman, Ron DeLa Penna, Mike Hall, Dean Ansley, Dick Kazsuk, and Bradley Roteman.

Forum on Viet Nam Held Today at Dana

The Social Science Club will sponsor a forum on Viet Nam from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Dana recital hall.

Panelists will discuss three phases of the Viet Nam crisis and questions from the students will be directed to members of the panel through the moderator. Student questions will have precedence over faculty questions and each panel will last one hour.

The 2-3 p.m. topic will be "Political Factors in the Viet Nam Crisis" and Miss Ivis Boyer will serve as moderator. Panel members will be Elizabeth Sterenberg and Edmund Reilly.

The 3-4 p.m. presentation will have the topic, "Popular Revolutions Today." Mr. David Behen

will serve as moderator. Morris Slavin and Keith McKean are the panel members.

The final presentation will be from 4-5 p.m. and its topic will be "Moral Issues of Viet Nam of Crisis." The moderator is Mr. James Kirizis and the panel consists of Victor Stoltzfus and the Rev. Burton Cantrell.

The presentation is being presented so that the faculty and students can air their views on the Viet Nam crisis. The program is not meant to serve as a debating presentation but rather, a forum. Students and faculty are urged to attend.



McKean



Reilly



Sterenberg



Stoltzfus



Slavin

YU at OSPE Convention

Last week end the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers held their annual convention at Dayton Hilton.

The YU chapter of OSPE sent eight students and their faculty advisor, Mr. John Ritter. Students attending were Bill Petro, Jerry Daffron, Russ Sotkovsky, Jim Edling, John Henry, Bob Eagleton, Gary Utto and Rich Brenza.

The program for the students include a discussion on "Providing Engineering Professionalism on the Campus and in the Curriculum," and concluded with the presentation of awards.

YU's attendance topped that of any other university at the convention. Also, U of D could only manage a tie with YU for the "Best Student Chapter of the Year" award. YU will display the plaque for the first six months and Dayton for the second.

Avis Begins Rentals To College Students

Avis-Rent-A-Car has opened a special rental program for Youngstown University students offers full or part-time student auto rentals for only \$5.00 a day, plus a low mileage charge, on any weekend, Friday noon, to Monday noon.

Students need only be 18 years of age, present a YU Student I.D. card, possess a valid driver's license and post a small deposit. Avis pays for all gas and oil plus proper insurance.

Tim Wayne, local Avis manager, has appointed Chuck Mor-

gan as YU campus representative and named Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity as their campus agency.

Avis will be displaying cars, at noon Friday, in the faculty parking lot.

A.D.S. will sponsor a poster contest for all students taking courses in advertising or commercial art. The contest will help kick off the rental program. First prize will be the free use of an Avis Barracuda during Spring Week.

Full information on auto rentals and the poster contest may be obtained from Morgan or A.D.S., Rm. 118, Kilcawley Hall.

Eileen Turner Crowned Queen Of Military Ball

Eileen Turner a sophomore majoring in merchandising was crowned queen of the 16th annual ROTC Military Ball last Saturday in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Eileen was crowned by Col. John E. Wales III, professor of military science, and by Maggi McKissick last year's queen.

The crowning took place at the intermission of the dance and was followed by a precision drill by the Pershing Rifles, who formed an arch with their sabers as the queen and her court were escorted to the stage.

Eileen resides at Beuchner Hall and is from East Palestine. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Her court consisted of Mary Lou Gonz, Susan Mastropietro, Diana Nagy, and Kathy Shulack.



Eileen

Tom Cracium Finishes 9th In NCAA Championships

Last week All-American honors went Youngstown University freestyler, Tom Cracium as he finished ninth in the nation at the NCAA College Division Championships at Normal, Illinois.

Last year Cracium finished 11th in the NCAA but this year Cracium practiced more and changed his style slightly to place in the top 10 in the country. The honor is quite significant since the YU junior was matched against such superstars as Olympic Gold Medal winners, Gary Illman and Don Roth in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles.

In the 50 yard freestyle, Cracium finished fourth and in the 100 he finished 14th and was only seconds behind the winners. The two meets totalled finished Cracium in the number nine spot and he earned four points for Youngstown at the meet.

YU Coach Ralph Johnson was elected to the All American Swimming and Diving Board of the NCAA and will participate

in the selection of 1967's top competitive athletes. Johnston felt that Cracium did an excellent job and expressed his opinion that he feels that Tom will be able to do even better next semester in his senior year. He also said that the only competition Cracium met all year was at the NCAA and that this made things even harder for the YU superstar.

French Club Has Speaker

On Wednesday March 30, the History Club of Youngstown University will present Dr. Samuel Bernstein, noted author and historian, speaker on *The French Revolution: Interpretations and Misinterpretations*. Dr. Bernstein is the author of numerous articles for scientific journals and many books including: *The Beginnings of Marxian Socialism in France*, *Essays in Political and Intellectual History*, and *The First International in America*. Dr. Bernstein has also made a study of Philippe Buonarroti in Italian and French and has just completed a study of August Blanqui to be published in France.

The lecture will be held in Dana Recital Hall at 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, March 30.

UCCF Honors Rev. Linder

The United Campus Christian Fellowship will honor the Rev. Mr. Linder at their annual "This is your Life" event on March 27 at 8:00 p.m.

The event will be held at the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church at the corner of Wick Ave. and Spring St. All UCCF members are invited to attend.

YU Theatre Will Offer Family Plays to Public

The Youngstown University Theatre's Family Play Program is currently offering three one-act plays to church, school and civic groups in the area.

These plays are designed to stimulate discussion about specific family life problems and are available to the public to see for only one dollar. They are sponsored by the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction.

The plays are "These are not Children" which deals with placement of the mentally retarded, "High Pressure Area" which considers the problem of teenagers and their relationship with their parents, and "Scattered Showers" which presents problems and solutions to child discipline and home atmosphere.

Booking dates are available and can be obtained by writing to Joseph Flauto, Director of Family Plays, YU Theatre.

KAPsi Sponsors Jazz Concert

Kappa Alpha Psi will sponsor a jazz concert and dance on Saturday March 26 from 9 to 11 in Strouss Auditorium.

The program will feature the Dick Turner Trio from Columbus Ohio who will conduct a concert from 9 to 10:30. A dance will follow and last until 1. Frankie Halfacre, disc jockey from WNIO in Niles, will M.C. the program. The admission price is \$7.50.



Karen

Karen McGarry has been selected as the SAE sweetheart. Karen is a member of AOPi, the Little Sisters of Minerva, and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society. She is on her sorority's Standards Committee and is their representative to Pan-Hell. Karen is also on the Dean's List and is a secretary in the School of Business Administration.

Topsy Turvy Dance Tonight

Tonight Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will hold their annual Topsy Turvy Dance in Strouss Auditorium.

All week, hopeful candidates have been collecting money for the charitable event. As in the past, the group with the most money receives a trophy and all the proceeds are turned over to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund in North Carolina for crippled and handicapped children.

Last year the Beta Psi chapter of Tri-Sigma collected \$1,200 for the clinic and for the fifth year in a row, collected more money than any other two Tri-Sig chapters put together.

Fun and frolic the dance highlights a week of campaigning and collecting around the campus. JoAnn DeOto is the chairman of this year's event.

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School Spirit

Just about every semester some person stands up and cries that there is no feeling of spirit in Youngstown University. Everyone reads or hears what this individual has to say and nothing is done about it. In fact, more often than not, the people that agree go out and further give Youngstown University a bad name either by cutting down the school or just not supporting university functions.

Why does Youngstown have the name as being "just a place to go to college" or a "place where flunkies meet"? It is because foolish and juvenile students just don't seem to give a darn what they say about the school, the city, the administration or about anything.

The University is a growing concern that has more than tripled its number in the past 10 years. Maybe some students are given that second chance to come here but

most are quickly weeded out and last semester alone 2000 students lost their chance of obtaining a good education.

This spirit goes beyond the school and studies. Every time a campus election comes about anywhere between 5-15 per cent actually go out and vote. This is most evident in Student Council Elections, Senior Class Elections and Queen Elections.

Why not get off your seats and start getting something out of your college education? Why not begin acting your age and remember that some day you just might be the one wearing the University ring or the one running for Student Council.

Pretty soon your chance will come when Spring Weekend Queen elections come up or when Student Council elections are on campus. Remember... you get out of college what you put into it.

Blood for Viet Nam

At last Fridays Student Council meeting, Councilman Joe Audio proposed that Council sponsor a Blood for Viet Nam Program on the YU campus.

Audio, a first semester Councilman, stated that other Universities in the Ohio and Pennsylvania district have already enacted such campaigns on their campuses and that they have proven successful.

It was Audio's feeling that Youngstown join in the fight and contribute what we can to aid our soldiers fighting and risking their lives in the defense of our country's military policy.

The campus should support Audio's motion fully. It would emphasize the spirit that each American has in support of our government, and the defense of democracy.

Tom Terrific

A year ago Tom Catheline began thinking of possibly becoming President of Student Council. He groomed himself for the job by being aware of the student's interests and opinions.

He paid considerable attention to what was going on at Council meetings and thought of what he would do if elected to the presidency.

As an independent, chances were slim for Catheline, and even though he walked away in running for Council in the first place, (80 per cent of RAL vote) few thought he would win the high position.

Even Catheline thought he wouldn't win but he worked and worked hard for the school and the student body and finally, when the votes were taken, he accomplished what everyone felt was impossible, he became the president of Student Council.

In his platform Catheline promised to be on the campus at least 40 hours a week and talk to students to hear their opinions so he could not only be closer to them but do the job that they expected of him.

Catheline is nothing but a "grade A classy president" that isn't out for his own personal esteem but out to do a good job. The hours he puts into his job are probably twice as much as any past president and his results may sometime be slow but are in the interest of the student body.

The job as president isn't exactly the glory-glory job. Much criticism is taken and more often than not it is because one faction isn't happy because of their own ambitions.

We feel that Catheline deserves much overdue credit for the fine job that he is doing as Council president and we hope that all of Council begin working with him instead of against him.

It takes more than just a gavel to be a good president. Others that have the position in the past made this point very obvious. Catheline has that something extra that proves himself to be more than good but closer to great.

Letter to the Editor:

Editor: ring. Failure to send in this amount within a week will result in the ring's being sent back to the manufacturer. This proc Youngstown University class ring does not fully appreciate the position he has been placed in. The attitude taken by Mr. Carolyn is a poor one indeed. When the student makes the purchase of the ring he is told that delivery will be made in approximately eight or nine weeks. The time drags on and the student is not notified that his ring has arrived at the jeweler. One day, though, he is surprised to find a letter from the jeweler informing him that for the small sum of 87 cents, Mr. Carolyn will be pleased to send him his

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What happened to the phone call that was supposed to be made to the purchaser when his ring came in? Why wasn't he informed that the jeweler does not process his order immediately, but waits until he has received a minimum of 12 orders? This is seemingly a very poor way to gain the patronage of the university student.

Chuck Hoover Jr., English

President Says Trustees Will Meet Griffin Soon

University President Howard W. Jones said Wednesday that University trustees need time to study plans for a proposed Mahoning County Community College, but that he and the trustees hope soon to arrange a meeting with the Community College Board.

In a letter to James P. Griffin, chairman of the Community College board, Dr. Jones answered Mr. Griffin's invitation to the University board to meet with the Community College board.

He pointed out that he, personally, believes a technical institute is needed in this area, but that a "general" program as proposed might be "duplication at the expense of the Mahoning County taxpayer."

Dr. Jones, returned to Youngstown Monday after having been out of the city since March 8. Upon his return he found on his desk from Mr. Griffin, the official plan or the Community College which had been presented to Dr. John D. Millett, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents March 7.

Also on his desk was the Citizens Study of Post-High School

familiar with it to arrange such a meeting.

Dr. Jones expressed to Griffin his feelings concerning the proposed Community College in the letter which said in part, "You and I have, of course, discussed Mahoning County educational requirements almost monthly, I think, since last October when the Plan was first scheduled to be completed.

"I welcomed your concern for county education needs, which have held my attention for some years. We spoke frankly, and you know, I am sure, my feelings that there is substantial need for a technical institute here and that action should be taken to meet it.

"You know that in my judgment a general community college program would be expensive duplication of the University lower division schedules duplication at the expense of the Mahoning County taxpayer. The Plan will be of particular interest to me in connection with these questions."

Letters to the Editor

Editor: Each year Student Council spends approximately \$3,000 to bring films and speakers to Youngstown University for the university students. The basic reason for spending this money is to entertain and educate the YU students.

For some obstinate reason the majority of students do not want to get a little something extra in the way of education. Last Tuesday afternoon SC presented Shepard Mead author of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Mr. Mead presented an excellent lecture to his audience. There was only one thing wrong. The number of people in the audience could have been counted on your hands and toes. The attendance at this program was consistent with the attendance at the past lectures and Cinema 16 films.

Three councilmen spend many hours choosing these films and speakers. They could be using this time for their personal benefit. However, they have chosen to work for the benefit of the student body. The best way that the students could thank these councilmen, would be to attend these films and lectures.

To continue this program is very important. However, the program is of no value if the student body does not support it. We are here to be educated. Soph., Liberal Arts Frank Bordonaro

Editor: Jim McBride's article on U.S. policy in Viet Nam was critical of our policy in the Korean War.

The article took the same narrow "tactical view" of the Korean War which General MacArthur himself was guilty of taking: Bomb the bases which were supplying the MIGs and men which were killing our troops regardless of consequences.

Mr. McBride apparently is not aware that in military science the overall or "strategic view" is superior to that of the tactical. This is the view Harry Truman, as President and commander-in-chief, had to take... "as President I had to listen to more than military judgments, and my decisions had to be more on the basis of not just one theater of operations but of a much more comprehensive picture of our nation's place in the world." Later in his memoirs Truman wrote of MacArthur, "If his advice had

been taken, then or later, and if we had gone ahead and bombed the Manchurian bases, we would have been openly at war with Red China and, not improbably, with Russia. World War III might very well have been on."

Let us keep in mind the facts Truman was faced with. Russia in 1950 was the angry aggressive Russia of Stalin. She possessed the atomic bomb and was actively threatening us along the entire "Iron Curtain" border. With this, and with the horrors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki fresh in his memory could President Truman choose the tactical expedient? No, he could not, he stood where President Johnson stands today. He had to contain the Communists in a limited war. He realized that since the atomic bomb "the old fashion American remedy of quick total victory" was just that, old fashioned and not suitable to comprehensive strategic picture.

Dick Farrell



Spotlight on Campus

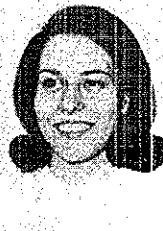
PAUL GREGORY...ILONA JOHNSTON

This week the Spotlight centers on two more well known students, Paul Gregory and Iлона Johnston, both members of Student Council.

Paul Gregory is probably one of the best known and hardest working men on Council this semester. He is currently very much



Paul



Iлона

in the public eye as he is social committee chairman and was influential in obtaining the Four Freshmen for next month's Spring Weekend.

Paul has put many hours into planning Spring Weekend and working with Newman to make this year's festival the best that YU has ever seen. He is also working on a survey to get "big name" entertainment on our campus in the future. He feels that this is one major point where our campus has been lacking and that Student Council should take the incentive and start working for our growing university. Paul has taken the first major step and will have over 2000 survey sheets to back up his point. This wasn't a required part of Paul's job but, again, this is the kind of worker that he is.

Paul is an independent and is currently serving his second year as RAL on Council. Besides being social chairman, he was special projects chairman and has been on the finance committee, calendar committee and publications committee.

Paul is also a member of Circle K and is on the convention committee of the service fraternity. He is also a member of student Democrats ad has been chosen as a YU personality in this year's Neon.

He is a graduate of Cardinal Mooney High School and he is a junior majoring in public administration. Paul intends to enter politics when he graduates, and, going by his record, we're sure that he will succeed in the field.

Iлона Johnson is also a Council member and like Gregory she is on the social committee.

Iлона is a graduate of Fitch High School and is a math major and a sophomore in Liberal Arts. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and was recently elected its treasurer. This is really an accomplishment for Iлона since she has only been in the group for one semester.

Active on campus, Iлона is a "pusher" for school spirit and we wish more girls had the

spirit she has. A cheerleader, Iлона enjoys "jumping up and down and yelling cheers for old YU."

Her other hobbies include knitting and golf and just plain goofing around. With her "wall to wall" smile it is simple to see why Iлона likes everyone and everyone likes her.

Upon graduation, she intends to enter the teaching profession and go on to graduate school. With math teachers like her, we're sure the Mathematics Department will be overflowed with applications for admittance.

Like our past Spotlights, these students show where being active on campus has done them both well and made their campus life more enjoyable and creative. Both are also members of Newman of Youngstown and are active in the group.

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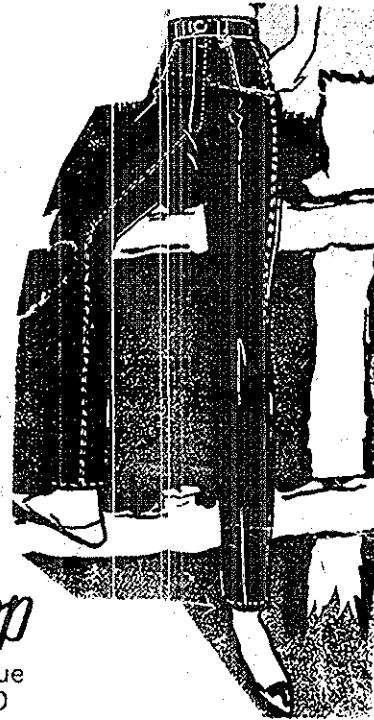
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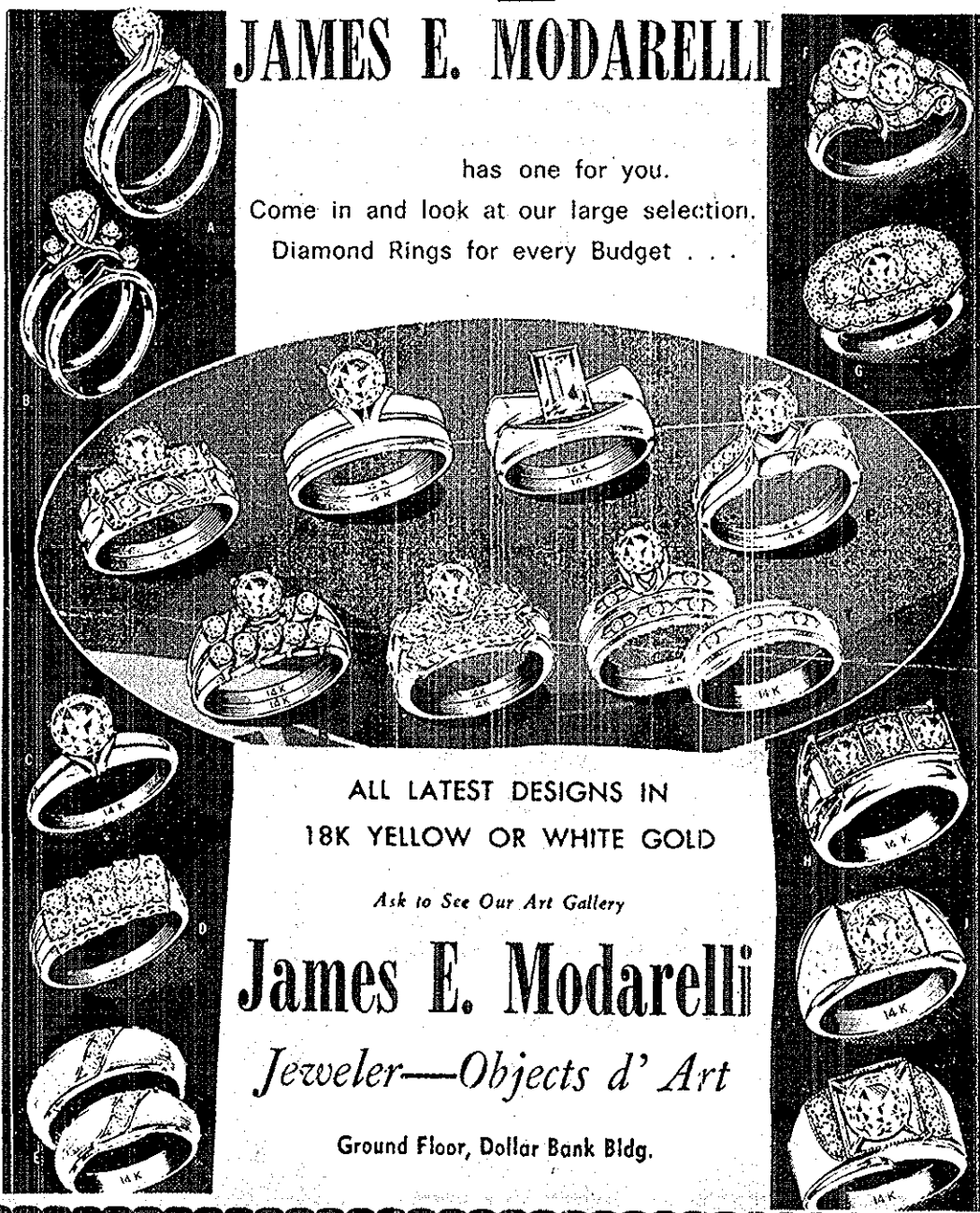
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Middle Back Page

By DAN KUTSKO

This is a special column for all of you students who are really fed up with the rigors of University life. As the commercial goes, "You call this living?" So we of the Jambar have decided to give you a light diversion in the form of basic reading material. We are proud to present the first edition of the **YU Primer**.

The first lesson has to do with some of the older landmarks on the YU campus.
See the building.
See the red building;
No — Nobody haunts it,
That is East Hall.
That's the way it's supposed to look.

From the hallowed halls of East we move across Wick Ave. to the Pollock House. But before we get there, tragedy strikes. See the street.
See the wide, wide street
Cars speed past the students
Speed, speed, speed.
Watch out, student! Watch the Cars!
Poor student, he did not watch;
Now he is no longer a student.
In fact, he is no longer much of anything.
YECCCH!!

By now we have arrived at Pollock House, the subject of many crude nationality jokes. As we walk up the front we notice the handsome (?) young soldiers marching in tight (?) formation. See the soldierboys march.
Rum! Tum! Tum!
Soon they will march to other things.
Rat! Tat! Tat! Tat!
Only then their rifles will have firing pins
But the terrain will be the same.
There now, wasn't that fun.
Let's see where the rest of the fun spots are around this campus.

Next we can go over to the Temple of Amon-Ra at Karnak and stop in at the Jambar office. See the Busy people.
They are working on the Jambar.
Doesn't that look like fun;
With the luscious secretaries and all.

No — No it isn't very much fun
Can you imagine luscious secretaries with names like Murphy, Feldman, and McBride.
And that takes care of lesson one of our Primer (mercifully). But we still have all sorts of trash to throw your way this week. For instance, here's something for you to think about in church tonight or Sunday, as the case may be. It is a statement of the Principle of Identity. That that is, is; that that is not, is not; that that is not is not that that is; and that that is is not that that is not.

Enough of that.
It has been reported that a group of reseachers in the Chemistry department have developed a new liquid, capable of dis-solving anything. They are now devoting their studies to finding something to keep it in.
Paul Gregory, Chariman of the Student Council social committee, recently stated that the following "big name" entertainment will be available for YU social activities in the future:
Peter, Paul, and Harry; a male juggling group from the foothills of the Ozarks.

The Animals; a contingent of diversified wild life from the Bronx Zoo in New York.
The Mamas and the Papas a liberal group whose specialty is singing folk songs about the "pill".

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The predecessor group Alpha Kappa Psi has announced that all requirements have been met, and that national recognition is just around the corner.

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The national has over 60,000 alumni most of whom are successful business executives. A substantial number of members owe their present business connections to associations fostered by the fraternity.

The objects of the national are to further the individual welfare of its members, foster scientific research in the field of business and to educate the public in demanding higher ideals.

Although still in its infancy the predecessor group has already initiated a few campus projects. Last semester saw the first of the biannual seminars for

freshmen on "How to Study." The upperclassmen were not overlooked as the group also presented another biannual seminar on graduate study "How to Apply and Proceed."

The group now has about 30 members all of whom have been directing their efforts to be ready for national acceptance.

The group has set rigid membership requirements. Students who are interested must be enrolled in the school of business, with an accumulative of 2.75 average and a 3.0 in their major field of concentration.

Students who meet these requirements and would like to know more about the fraternity may see either of the groups two advisors Mr. J. Grim or Mr. T. Diederick or leave a note in box 520B at Kilcawley Center.

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Spring Weekend Kits Distributed

Campus organizations received their official Spring Weekend kits by mail this week.

The kits included a full set of rules governing festival booth sizes, skit and/or caravan race participation, a festival map and complete calendar of events.

Also included were bright bumper stickers proclaiming Spring Weekend in Arabic—to boost the "Arabian Escapade" theme.

Don Rex and Tim Hagen, Co-chairmen of the Spring Weekend committee announced that booth bids must be submitted to Newman between Monday, March 28, and Friday April 1st.

Rex also announced that corsage orders for the semi-formal Spring Dance are being accepted in the chaplain's office, main hall and in the cafeteria. The corsages are available to YU students at greatly reduced prices and all orders must be made by Friday, April 15.

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Greek News

By PHIL FELDMAN and ELAINE DIXON

Once again it is that time of the year when the Greeks' collections are high and their funds are low.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's annual Topsy Turvy Dance concludes this week's beg, borrow, and steal campaign where the Topsy Turvy King will be "crowned." During this week, Pixie and Dixie have witnessed Tom Ameen (TKE) picking the pocket of Joe Ameen in order to raise funds. We understand that Bernie Tunno (TX) and Ken Coyne (TC) knocked over the Israeli Delicatessen so that they may have a chance. We also saw Bill Humphries (SPE) stealing funds at the dorm. If you see any of these or the other gentlemen with little purple cups, you better hide until Monday.

Besides the generous giving of many coins during this week, some Greeks have also given up their treasured fraternity pins and lavaliers. Would you believe both Pixie and Dixie are now lavaliered, but not to each other, but to Marsha Gidney and Jerry Singer (TKE). Another couple who is lavaliered is Rich Norman

(TKE) and Patti Repasky. Pinned are: Chuck Hoffman (PSK) to Claudia Ward (AOP pledge), Frank Sculli (PSK) to Kay Bennett, Karl Rowbotham (PSK) to Patti Haas, Ray LaFace (SAE) to Diane Wilson, Vic Cecil (TKE) to Maria Kolitsos, Jim Cordek (DSP) to Patti Ricci, Jack Aspery (DSP) to Joann Lyden (SIX) and Joey Ameen (TKE) to Carol Ross.

This week we would like to Congratulate Eileen Turner (ZTA) who was elected Military Ball Queen. Also congratulations to the new officers of Phi Mu who include: president Ethel Santha, vice-president Patty Zetts, recording secretary Carol Evans, corresponding secretary June Clupper, treasurer Carol Urban, pledge trainer Andrea Zetts, and rush chairman Patti McDonald.

As another week comes to a close, or to an end, we have our weekly weekend message -- enjoy yourselves and don't study too hard!



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Delta Sig-Theta XI Meet For Championship Game

By TOM MEEHAN and HOWARD JOHNSTON

Delta Sigma Phi and Theta Xi fraternity have earned the spot in the IFC basketball title as the two teams will meet for the second time this year Sunday at 2 o'clock on the Reed Street Gym floor.

The game could very well be the finale of the season if Theta Xi can repeat their earlier 44-36 victory over the Delta Sigs. However, if the Delta Sigs beat Theta Xi, the two teams will be forced to play another encounter to determine the IFC champion.

Last week Delta Sig rebounded from their loss to Theta Xi and eliminated Theta Chi from IFC basketball, 63-55. Don Spice paced the Delta Sig attack with 19 points followed by "big" Bill Cook with 15 markers.

Theta Chi led throughout the first half but Spice and Cook found the targets and it was all

over for the Theta Chi basketballers. Dick Leonard led the Theta Chi attack with 17 followed by Arnott with 14 and Thistlewaite with 12.

In an earlier game, Theta Chi outscored SAE 48-37 before a crowd of approximately 200. Timmy Moore, the SAE powerhouse led all scorers with 11 points. Howie Dean had 7 and Anderson had 6 in the game.

APO To Sponsor The Ugly Man

On April 20-22, Alpha Phi Omega Service fraternity will sponsor their annual Ugly Man on Campus contest.

The contest is opened to all organizations on campus and all chartered groups are urged to submit candidates to the club as soon as possible.

The candidates receive votes per each penny that they collect and the group that collects the most money is declared the winner. The money is then turned over to the favorite charity of the winning organization.

For further information contact Denny Beck, chairman of the Ugly Man on Campus contest.

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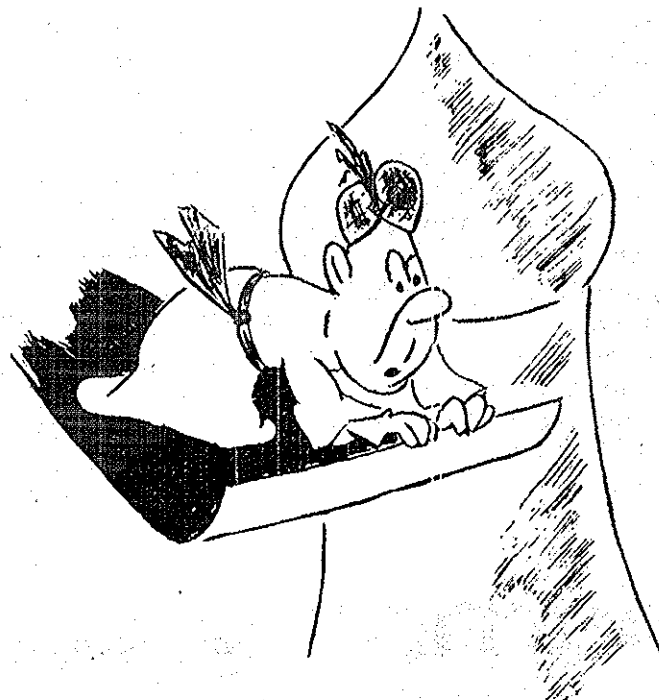
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Circle K Will Go To Convention

Circle K fraternity, recently selected as the recipient of the Club of the Month Award, will travel to the Circle K International Ohio District Convention on March 26 at Ohio Wesleyan College in Delaware, Ohio.

At the convention, the fraternity will be entered in the Best Single Project Award, Mam Miles Award Oratory Contest Award and Best Chapter Award.

About 50 actives in the group will travel to the convention and will sponsor present Lieutenant Governor Harry Watson for Governor of the Ohio District. The fraternity will also put in a bid to hold the 1967 District Convention in Youngstown.



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'Staircase' Ranks High Among Best Sellers List

By D. HAHN

For the past year *Up the Down Staircase* by Bel Kaufman has ranked high on every best seller list, and this spring it has appeared in a paper back edition.

Like all best sellers it has been extensively promoted and advertised. But regardless of the amount of promotion, this book possibly could have enjoyed wide public acceptance, because it deals with education in the public schools — a subject of interest to taxpayers, parents, educators and active and potential teachers.

Staircase is the story of a high English teacher and her gallant efforts to cope with the complexities of a large metropolitan school system.

Masters degree in hand, she enters the New York City system with vision of teaching a Chaucer seminar. Instead she is hit with the reality of unending paper work, incorrigible but pathetic students who think mostly in terms of their personal problems indifferent colleagues and inadequate materials and facilities. All these are elements which sap the energy and time of a teacher so that teaching or "communicating," as the heroine calls it, becomes the least important function of a teacher.

Though dubbed a novel that incites riotous laughter, on close examination this book can be read from different points of view.

First, it does exhibit the characteristics of a novel even though

Senior Classmen Present Awards

The 1966 Senior Class has presented certificates to President Howard W. Jones and Governor James A. Rhodes.

President Jones receive a certificate of merit as the Seniors dedicated their year of progress to the University official.

Governor Rhodes was presented with a certificate making him an honorary member of the class. It was the first time that such a presentation has been made.

The Seniors are also planning to give certificates to outstanding leaders of the class in approximately three weeks.

Class President, Vic Rubinstein says the Seniors also have gone through with the plans to donate a fountain to the University and stated that he was happy that "Council allocated \$1,200 for the filtering system."

the reader's first impression is that this is a collection of notes, memos, printed announcements and excerpts from student writing. These are skillfully woven into a fabric of believable characters and events which rise naturally from this type of setting.

Miss Barrett, the teacher, surmounts obstacles and learns a lesson: Teaching is more than presenting a lesson. It is reaching out with understanding and love! Learning will follow naturally.

Staircase can also be read as a statement about the New York City system in particular and school systems in general. It is a cry of desperation from a public servant who is dedicated to helping youngsters go "up" when all the forces of their metropolitan existence are a "down" staircase.

The heroine frequently steps out of the mainstream of story events by means of a "P.S." in her letters to drop a few facts and statistics.

Among other things, she notes that teachers in the New York City system devoted about 100 hours of school time each year to clerical work, that of 77,000 dropouts, ninety percent are Negro or Puerto Rican, that one third of the system's teachers are substitutes, that attacks on teachers average one a day. These are some of the "challenges

ROTC Cadets Receive Awards

Col. John E. Wales III, professor of military science and chairman of the ROTC department, has announced that four ROTC cadets of Youngstown University have received awards for service and scholarship.

Receiving awards for outstanding work in promoting ROTC at YU are Cadet Col. Gerald M. Torba Cadet Lt. Col. Donald J. Wolf and Cadet Maj. Niles Sefchick.

Cadet Sgt. Thomas P. Saresky was the winner of the annual Military History Award. He received this award after achieving the highest grade in his American Military History class.

to be met," as her supervisors frequently point out.

When she seriously considers leaving, one of her associates points out that even in "better" high schools the challenge of similar an dother prussures exist and a sense of humor is the teacher's best asset.

"Through comedy," she says, is "the only way to convey tragedy." To read this book as a barrel of laughs is to miss the point entirely.

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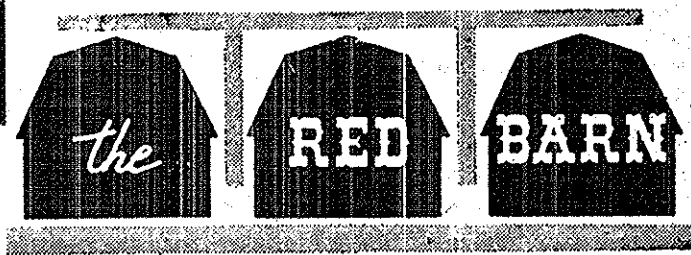
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AS WE SEE IT . . . by JERRY SINGER

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Dashing through the Pledge's Playground (the cafeteria) we notice that the natives (actives) are restless and are merrily giving their pledges a hard time.

The Ancient Order of Greeks consist of 12 varied societies and their pledges are trained in the fine tradition of Apollo and Hercules.

The new pledges are trained to wear the ritual robes of the cult (purple tams, bow ties, black socks) but were forbidden to wear fig leaves. They await the big day when they, like the actives, can wear the badge of gold, walk through the front door, harass other pledges and attend the orgy meetings with the sorority goddesses.

During pledging, the young warriors are demanded to interview the fair maidens of the campus. These interviews are quickly thrown away because who wants to go out with a fair maiden? It's the rotten interviews that are kept for future reference. The interview goes as follows:

1. Name
2. Are you pinned, married, or going steady?
3. Will you cheat on your boyfriend or husband?
4. How often will you cheat?
5. How many times after that?
6. Address
7. Phone number
8. Measurements
9. Favorite Food
10. Favorite Entertainment
11. Class Rank
12. Do you believe in Free Love?
13. Do you believe in paying for it?
14. How much?
15. Do you give group discount?
16. Do you believe in Newman?
17. Do you live near any park?
18. How far?
19. Is it Policed?
20. Are you over 18?
21. Do you believe in necking on your first date?
22. Do you drink?
23. Can you get drunk on Mountain Dew?
24. How much alcohol can you hold?
25. Do you remember anything when you sober up?
26. How much?
27. Would you tell about it?
28. Do you ever lie?
29. Do you have a refrigerator at your house?
30. How often does your mother go shopping?
31. Do you have brothers or sisters?
32. Can they be bribed?
33. How far is your room from your parents'?
34. Are your house walls thick?
35. How far is the nearest exit?
36. Do your parents have good hearing?
37. Does your mother know karate or Judo?
38. Does your father own a shotgun?
39. What is its range?
40. How long can you stay out on a date?

Movies Shown at Kilcawley Center

Kilcawley residents have been introduced to a new recreational treat. Each Sunday night at 8:30, hit movies of the recent past are being shown.

Pending completion of the student center, the movies are temporarily being shown at the ends of the halls in the dormitory. Each week a different floor is used for showing. The arrangements for the movies were made by Bill Buckley, assistant resident of the fourth floor.

Movies scheduled for future showings are:

- March 26 "Under the Yum Yum Tree"
- April 3 "Bridge on the River Kwai"

41. How much longer than that?
42. How much longer than that?
43. Does your father read the Jambar?
44. Do you smoke?
45. Do you consider switching my brand?
46. Can you afford me?
47. Could I room at your house?
48. If I tell you I love you will it help?
49. Does it matter?
50. Do you ever think?
51. Are you still there?
52. Will you place your lip prints on this sheet?
53. Will you submit to a polygraph test?
54. Do you have any physical disorders?
55. Do you belong to any organization on campus?
56. Do you have any mental disorders?
57. Do you blush or is your face always this red?
58. Do you always foam from the mouth?
59. Do you believe in cherry and gray?
60. Do you believe in Pam Feeley?
61. Would you consider going out with me?
62. Why not (400 words or less)?
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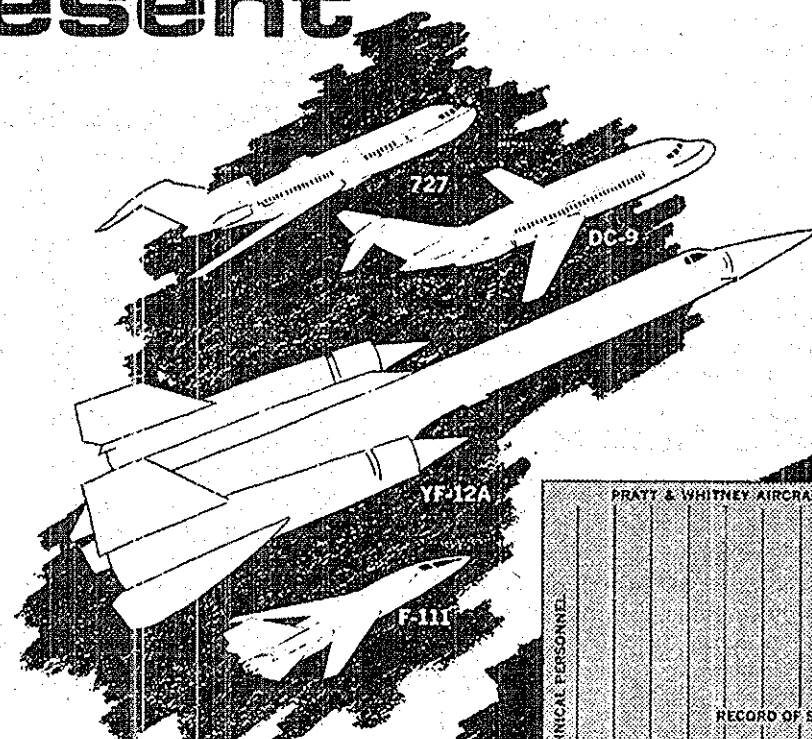
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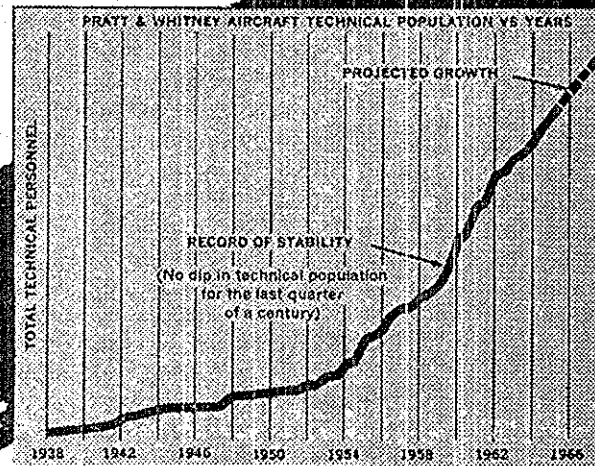
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