

## Homecoming Begins Today

### Concert In Stambaugh

University students will get a pleasant surprise unsought after tonight at the Stambaugh Auditorium.

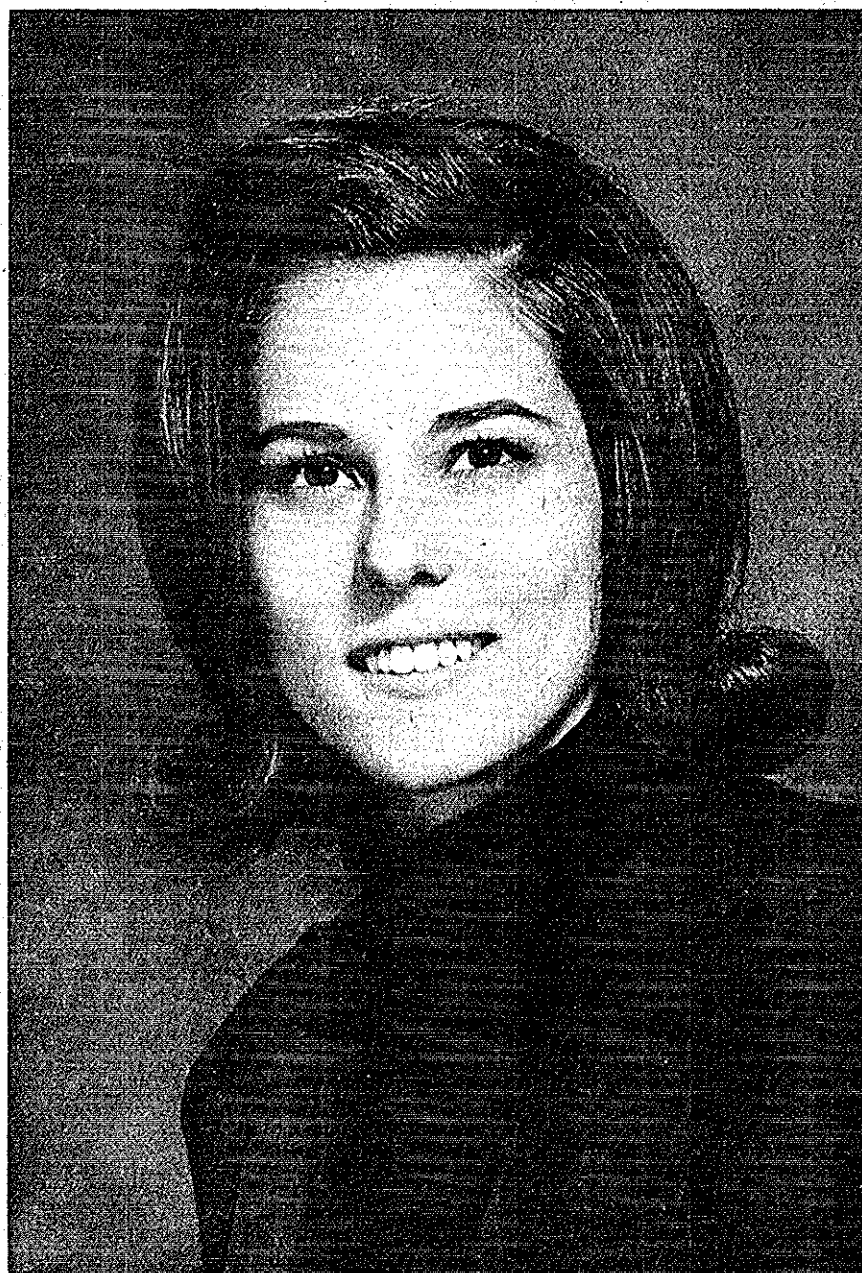
The Serendipity Singers, whose name means a pleasant surprise unsought after, will perform in concert from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. tonight in the auditorium.

The nationally known singers have a pop-folk style, patterned after such groups as the New Christy Minstrals. They recently popularized such tunes as "Baby, The Rain Must Fall" and "Don't Let the Rain Come Down".

Tickets for the concert, which have been distributed since Monday, were running in short supply as we neared press time and people associated with the homecoming committee expressed doubt that there would be any tickets left by today.

The homecoming queen will be presented for the first time tonight and will preside over the concert.

### Queen Ilona



Ilona Johnson was selected from five candidates at elections Monday and Tuesday to preside over the Homecoming festivities.

### Game, Dance Tomorrow

A Sheriff's Posse, White Knight, a Mystery Disc-Jockey, and Youngstown's first "ticker-tape" parade highlight an action filled Homecoming weekend.

The annual pageant sponsored by Student Council begins Saturday morning with a parade which will wind its way through downtown Youngstown, west on Federal St. to Fifth Ave., north on Fifth to Rayen Ave., east on Arlington St. to Bryson St. and north on Bryson to Kilcawley Hall.

#### Officials to Judge

At 9:00 a.m. the parade consisting of almost 40 units, including the YU marching band, the R.O.T.C. marching band, and the marching band of Cardina Mooney High School will begin to form.

Mayor Anthony B. Flask will act as honorary homecoming chairman, Mrs. P. Arthur D'Orasio, president of the Alumni Association will act as honorary homecoming chairwoman and First Ward Councilman John Franken will act as honorary parade marshal.

Mahoning County Sheriff Ray Davis, Msgr. William A. Hughes, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, Samuel Gould, Jr., Mahoning County Engineer, and Philip A. Snyder, Director of Public Relations at the University, will judge the parade entries before the parade begins to move at 10.

Ribbons will identify the first, second and third place winners. The Mahoning County Sheriff's Posse, the United States Marine Corps, the United States Navy, City Council, City Officials, University administration, the University R.O.T.C., the 1966

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### Suggest A Name

The Student Center Committee is asking for suggestions to name the rooms in the Kilcawley Student Center. Please place your suggestions in the box provided at the reception desk in the Student Center Lounge.

Cafeteria .....  
Student Lounge .....  
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A .....  
B .....  
C .....

## Dr. Pugsley Addresses S. C.

By LUIS SUAREZ

"It is a very severe kind of regulation . . . not the best answer to the student housing situation," YU president Dr. Albert Pugsley told Student Council last Friday concerning the proposal brought before Youngstown City Council last month by First Ward Councilman John Franken.

The proposal, which is supported by the Homeowners Association, regulates that a 25-year-old person must live with any students rooming off campus. The proposal was placed in a City Council committee for further study, after Dr. Pugsley requested more time to discuss the matter with student and landlord representatives.

The proposed legislation supposedly attempts to stop the damage which landlords claim several YU students have caused in off-campus housing facilities. "The answer," Dr. Pugsley com-

poling students, but rather at protecting the students' reputation. "It is the homeowners' responsibility to maintain decent housing standards," he added.

#### Barnstorms SC

Dr. Pugsley visited Student Council at its first meeting to "get to know each other." He spoke on several topics and later answered questions from the floor.

"Student Council has a joint responsibility with the faculty and administration to make Youngstown a better university," the president opined.

He specially commented on the functions of the Student Council discipline committee. The only limitations Dr. Pugsley placed upon the cases that should come before the committee were cases of "immoral conduct, like sodomy, etc. Those

cases should be handled by the Faculty Discipline Committee," he said.

Dr. Pugsley felt that both the Jambar editor and the Student Council president should maintain a close relationship with the University president. "The Jambar should be independent of Student Council, and should present all sides to a question," he added.

Answering a question from the floor, the president expressed that the tuition fees for out-of-state students would rise when YU becomes a state university. The tuition fees for state students will be comparable to those of other state institutions, he concluded.

#### JAMBAR STAFF

Anyone interested in being on the Jambar staff, please come to Kilcawley Center, room 117 Monday or Tuesday evening.

### STG Queen



At a dinner dance held last May, Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity chose Joanne Marian as their "1966 White Rose Queen." A senior majoring in Elementary Education, Joanne is corresponding secretary of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. She is also a junior woman's advisor and a member of S.N.E.A. and the Newman Club.

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## Leonard Skeggs Lecture To Be Held Each Fall

An annual lecture, to be known as "The Leonard T. Skeggs, Sr. Lecture", is being established at Youngstown University in memory of the late Mr. Skeggs, former educational secretary and later general secretary of the Youngstown YMCA, and in recognition of the vital role he played in the founding of the University.

Supported financially by the Skeggs Foundation, established by the family of Mr. Skeggs, the lecture will be an annual event on the campus, probably being held in the fall of the year, and bringing to the campus outstanding men who have accomplished much and are recognized as being of the subject of their specialty being of less importance than their ability to inspire the young men and women of the University and encourage them to direct

their efforts in worthwhile directions. The first will be Ted Sorenson, advisor to the late President Kennedy.

In addition to a major public address, the lecturer will be asked to give a specialized or technical seminar to the students and faculty in his own field, and to hold a conference with the faculty.

Dr. Sidney I. Roberts, assistant dean of the University and chairman of the lectureship committee, said that Youngstown University has long been interested in obtaining a visiting faculty lectureship program, and that University officials and faculty members are keenly appreciative of this first and important lecture established in memory of a man to whom the University is deeply indebted.

Leonard T. Skeggs, Sr. was Educational Secretary of the Youngstown YMCA from 1919 to 1924, and General Secretary from 1924 to 1933.

He felt that Youngstown should have its own college where its young men and women could attend. He took the first steps and converted this feeling to reality. When he died, in 1933, Youngstown college was already growing and on its way to becoming the University which it is today.

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## Newman Chaplain Named to Commission

Father Anthony Esposito, the Newman chaplain at Youngstown University, has been named to the five-member committee which will lay the groundwork for the self-evaluation of the Newman Apostolate on secular campuses.

Their task is to prepare an agenda for the Catholic Commission on the Church in the American University. Father Es-

posito will also serve on this commission.

Bishop James W. Malone, Apostolic Administrator of the Diocese of Youngstown and National Newman Moderator said the new commission "should do for the church on the secular campus what the Vatican Council did for the whole Church. The leaders of the future are on our campuses today and their members will increase."

Father Anthony Esposito has been chaplain since April of the Ohio Valley province, which has over 100 Newman chapters in the states of Kentucky, Indiana, West Virginia, and Ohio. Since November he has been chaplain at Youngstown University.

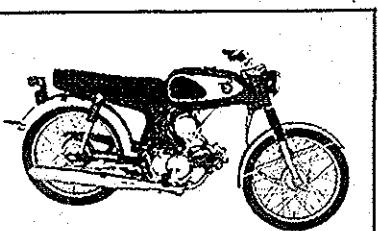
## Nun Advisor is Named to Newman

The officers of Newman held its first meeting Sunday and announced that the Newman chapter at Youngstown will have a full time nun to advise them.

Sister Joan of Arc is one of 34 nuns who are acting as full time advisors to the various Newman chapters over the nation. She will have her office at St. Joseph's basement. It was also announced that the first Newman open house for this semester will be held on October 2nd, at Ursuline High School. All members of the student body are invited.

### Bowling

Bowling for IFC and intramural groups begins on Sunday, October 2. Both teams and individuals are welcome. If interested, please contact Russ Sotkovsky (788-5336), Hank Littler (757-2488), or Eric Nordgren (758-5648).



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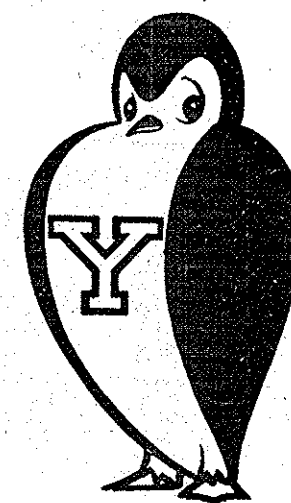
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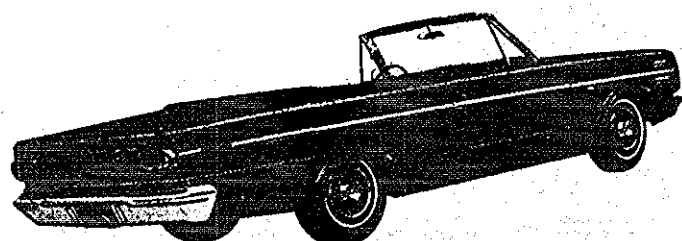
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# Jerry's Halfway Back

By JERRY SINGER

It is interesting to know that over the course of a few short months, our university has added two new buildings, a semi-parking lot, 2000 studious mod freshmen in native British attire, and a hot and cold running fountain behind the cafeteria. Unfortunately, our campus hasn't grown and the average campus day consists of running from line to line so we can avoid the draft for another short year.

The average day consists of frantically driving to school to find there are 4067 cars trying to squeeze into a 1081 capacity parking lot with the entrance and exit areas being the same. This isn't bad though because you have prepared yourself by thinking ahead and buying a used Volkswagen. The dismay comes when you come out of class to find your car wedged between a 1907 Ford and a 1957 Chevy.

After backing into three parked cars, hitting three sorority girls campaigning for Homecoming, and creasing the parking attendant's pants, you arrived at the exit only to be pushed back to line from three oncoming cars, a Honda, and a go-cart. Approximately five hours later you reach the exit to find that you only have nine cents and are forced to stay in the parking lot over night where your

bill will accumulate to \$108.50. Since this is more than your car's blue book value you decide to leave it in the lot permanently.

Next?

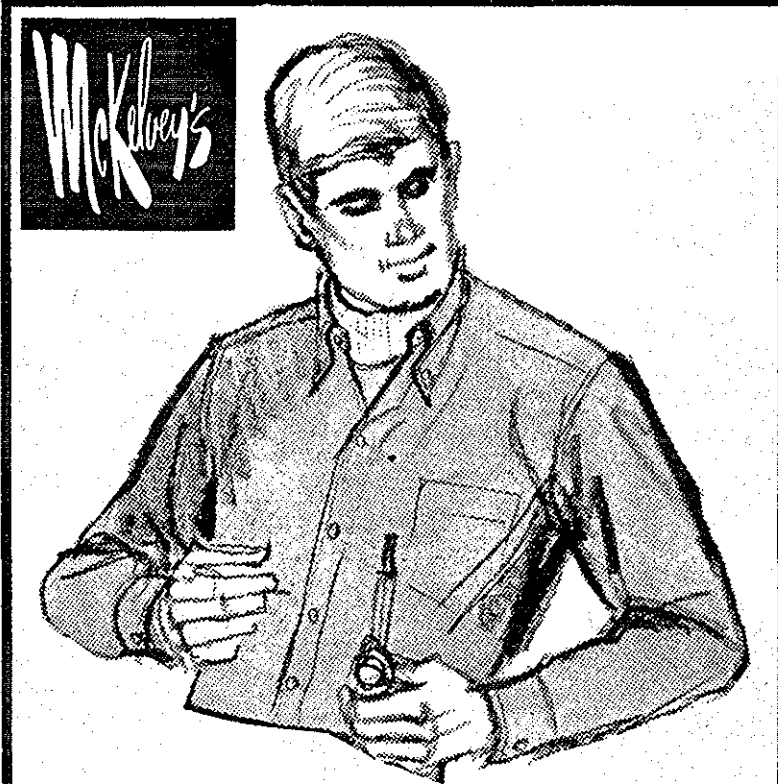
The next line comes when you enter the classroom and find 95 students squeezing into 36 seats. The prof is hanging from the ceiling and his lecture consists of swinging from light to light explaining the relationship between Man and Ape. If only Darwin could attend school here!

After class you are jumped from behind by 75 happy smiling girls in glittering attire, asking for your vote for their candidate. One is manned with a sabre blade and the other 14 are armed with M1 guns and a World War II bazooka. After they puncture your deformed body with thousands of badges with sharp little pins, you decide to vote but only because you have a spirit that you have

carried over since your high school days (and a bayonet in your back). After waiting in line for 45 minutes you vote and leave Strouss' only to be attacked by the four sororities that you didn't vote for.

Walking for five minutes, you cross the entire campus and come to the YU concrete football field with the name Paul Gregory written 500 times in the center. A line is forming for the tickets for the YU concert and you take your place behind 2601 people. Getting to the front you find that the kid ahead of you got the last of the 2600 tickets and a scalper tries to sell his for only \$50.87.

Crossing campus, broke and downhearted, you enlist in the Army for five years or until the campus grows in area. The Army officials are happy about the great shape you are in and you begin waiting in line for your shots, mod clothes, and Dixie badges.



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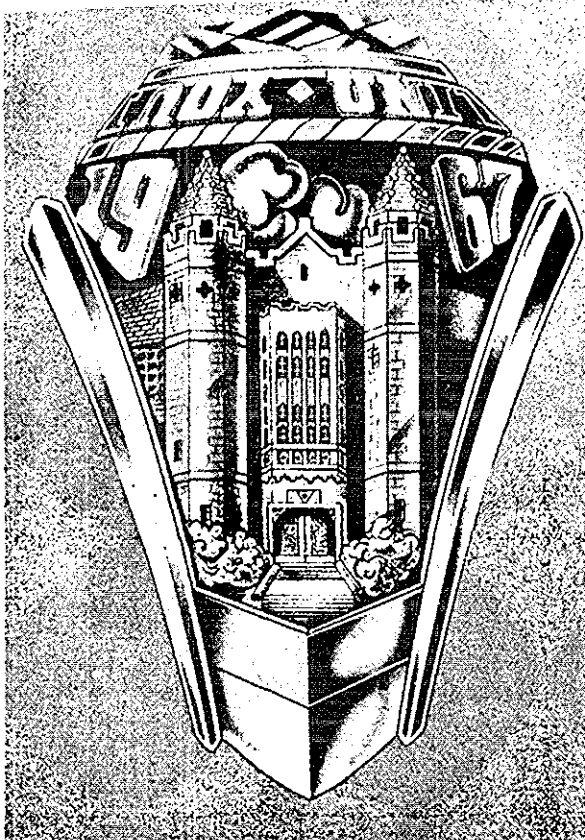
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The top of the ring consists of a Cardinal Red Stone, depicting the Flame of Inspiration. The many facets of the stone represents the many Fields of Study, Surrounding the Red Stone in raised lettering is identified Youngstown University. The foundation stones of Education is depicted in the symbolism separating the two names. Surrounding the base of this name band is shown the Strength of Unity by the many entwined courses of study.



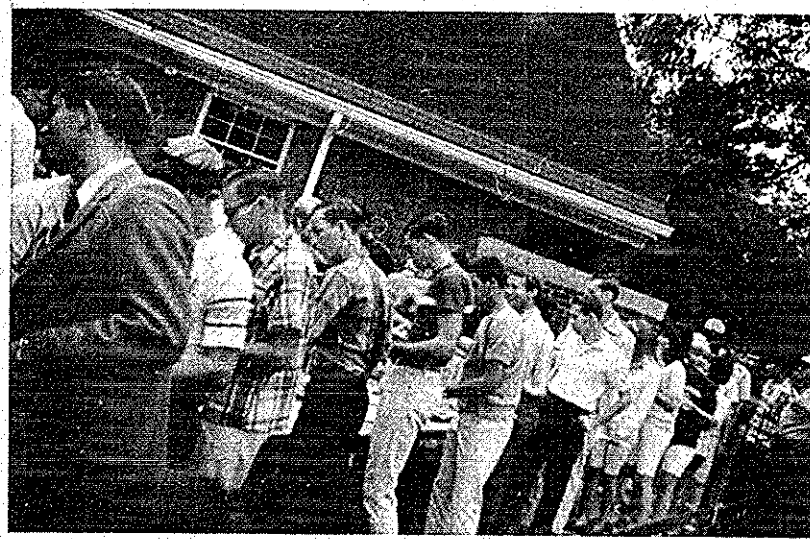
The opposite shank illustrates the Torch symbolizing the Light of Learning. The rays extending from the torch reflects this spread of learning throughout the Universe as depicted in the symbol of the Globe. Below this design and encompassing the World is the Might of the Quill in Writing and Literature. In the upper left and right hand corner is the University Founding Date. At the base of the design is again depicted the Chevron symbolizing Discipline.

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## Penguins Beat Michigan, 7-6

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Youngstown scored their only touchdown early in the second quarter. Following a Michigan punt, Youngstown put the ball in play on their own 20 yard-line.

With a third and one on their own 29, Dick Adipotti exploded through the line and ran 71 yards for the touchdown. Chad Rudzic added the extra point.

Youngstown battled the Chippewas on even terms until late in the fourth period. Jake Kent boomed a punt to the Michigan 6 yardline and Bobby Miles, on a third down completed a pass from his own end zone which Greg Hoelfer caught on the 45 and out raced the Youngstown defenders 55 yards for a touchdown. Bruce Cameron's kick was wide however, and Youngstown emerged the victor.

Tomorrow afternoon Morehead College comes in to launch Youngstown's home-opener and homecoming at Rayen Stadium.

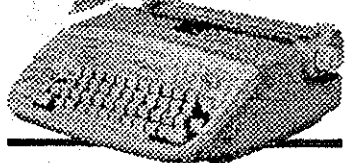
## Y. M. C. A. Judo Instructions Begin

Members of the Y.M.C.A. are invited to learn judo starting October 3. Beginners should attend classes on Mondays and Wednesdays 6-7 p.m. There will also be classes for those with more experience on Mondays and Wednesdays 7-8:30 p.m.

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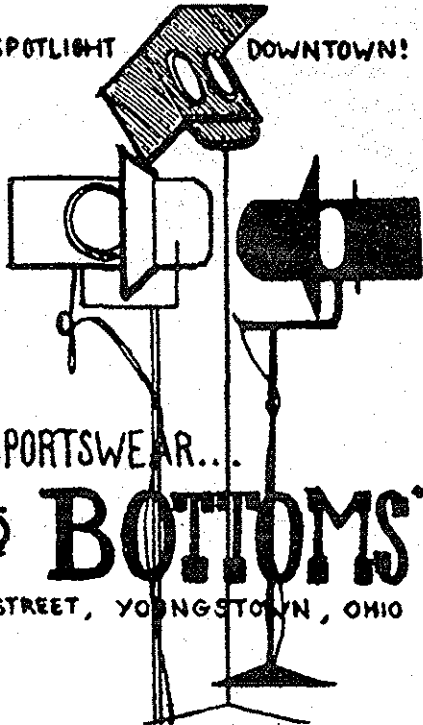
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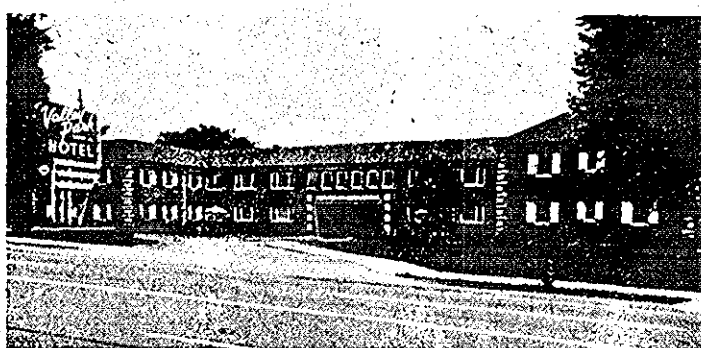
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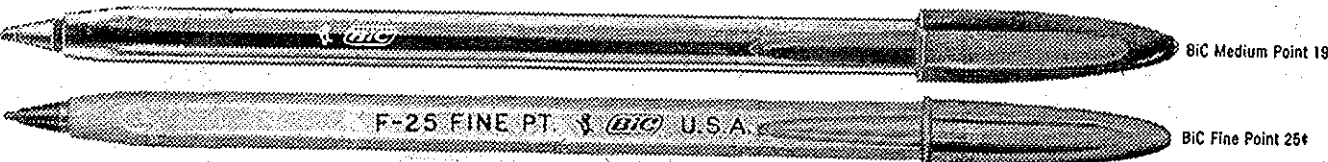
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## Game, Dance

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**Youngstown vs Morehead**  
Homecoming Queen and Court, the University marching band and majorettes, the YU cheerleaders, the Youngstown Fire Department, and the Youngstown Police Department will all participate in the parade.

### White Knight

A highlight of the parade will be the appearance of the "White Knight of Camelot"; a horse and rider team personifying the homecoming theme, "Camelot." The parade will be one of the first "ticker-tape" parades in the history of the City.

Students will be stationed on the roofs of large buildings between the Square and Chestnut Street to shower the paraders with paper. Office workers with street-side windows are asked to contribute any available small pieces of paper by tossing them out the window as the parade passes by. Philip Richley, City Engineer, granted the Homecoming Committee permission to develop this aspect of the parade, which will be supervised by students Ken Tomko and Robert Plotner.

The parade will end at the pep rally to be held in the courtyard of the Kilcawley dorm under the direction of the cheerleaders. After the pep rally only the cars of the parade will proceed with police escort to the Rayen Stadium parking lot. They will participate in half-time ceremonies during the game. The parade officials include: James T. McBride, Homecoming Chairman and parade supervisor; Dominic Colaprete, Parade Marshal; Michael Foley, Assistant Parade Marshal; William Countryman, Assistant Parade Marshal; and Kenneth Tompko, Parade Starter.

### Youngstown vs Morehead

At 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon, the YU Penguins will play the Morehead Kentucky Eagles at Rayen Stadium. Homecoming Chairman in charge of this event is Terry Harman. Ceremonies include a pre-game program at 1:45 p.m., a half-time parade by the entries in the Homecoming parade, and the crowning of the Queen and her escort.

A local mystery disc-jockey will present the prizes offered by the Homecoming Committee in the "White Knight of Camelot" contest held on campus, which include a transistor radio and gift certificates from McKelvey's and Strouss'.

Three events will be opened only to the student body—they include the dance at Yankee Lake on Saturday evening from 9-1; the concert at Stambaugh auditorium on Friday evening which begins at 8:30 featuring the Serendipity Singers and the picnic at Yankee Lake which will begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

Frank Bordonaro, Homecoming Committee Co-ordinator, will supervise the dance and its preparations, and Paul Purins,

Homecoming Chairman, will be responsible for decorations.

Ray Farrell, Homecoming Chairman, will supervise the concert on Friday evening. Tickets were offered for sale early this week on campus on a "first come-first serve" basis. The Circle K Service Club will usher and take tickets at the concert.

Howard Kaplan will be in charge of the picnic at Yankee Lake, which will feature games, dancing and food.

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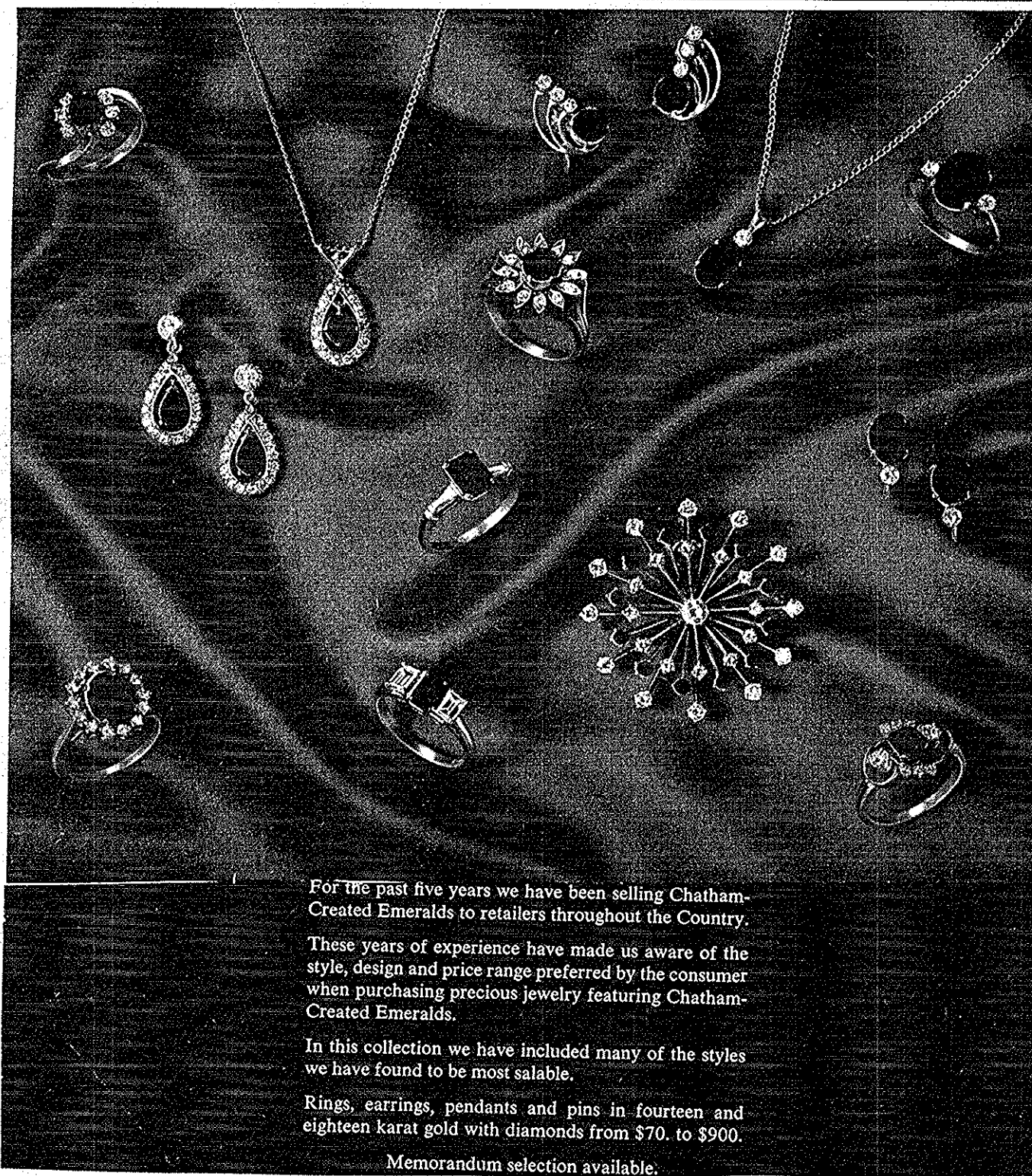
All students, including freshmen, may try out their dramatic talents September 26 and 27 at 7:30 p.m. backstage in Strouss Auditorium. YU Theater's first production will be Jean Paul Sartre's, *The Flies*, directed by Mr. J. Kornick.

Three one-act family plays, student directed by Oksana Zayatz which pay five dollars per performance, will also be presented. The plays will be *The Room Upstairs*, *The Green Black Board*, and *the Ins and Outs*.

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## As We See It . . . "In" Commandments

By DAN KUTSKO

In the beginning, before there was any such thing as conformity, the world of the college student was waste and void, and darkness was upon the face of campuses everywhere. But the spirit of convention moved over the dark abyss and faddism was born into the world.

And so it came to pass that since the 1920's college fads became rampant and dominated the higher education system everywhere. And the wisemen and sorcerers came unto the ruler and said, "See how the college students are becoming so powerful and numerous. We must take action for they will soon rise up against us."

And the ruler said, "It is good that you say this. Let all students be inducted into the army, that we may control their numbers."

### Moses

In the lowly hovel of the Moses family, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Moses were busily tarring the bottom of a picnic basket. Into it would go their first born son, Hymie, in order that he might be saved from the wrath of the government. He would then be set off on his way, on the river to a place of refreshment, light, and peace.

In the soft currents of the river, Hymie Moses was swept ashore and adopted by a family of poverty-stricken migrants who just happened to be in the tailoring business. Hymie spent many happy hours tending the cloth and was fascinated by the new fabric and colors to which he was exposed. But still his heart was at home and he longed for a draft-free society where men could dress as they pleased and where everyone just happened to be pleased by the same thing. In short, Hymie longed for the blessed oblivion of conformity, an oblivion where the crowd thought on behalf of the individual.

One day, while he was busy thinking of these seemingly remote concepts his eye was attracted by a light in his foster-father's tailor shop. He walked in and to his amazement saw that a clothes tree was on fire, but yet it was not consumed by the flame. He stood, looking in wonder, and then he heard the voice.

"Hymie . . . Hymie . . . Take off your tennis shoes because the floor on which you stand is freshly waxed." Hymie melted to the ground. The voice continued, "I want you to go back to the place of your birth and you shall say to the ruler, 'Let the college students go, that they might dress the way they please and follow the fads as they see fit.'"

The voice concluded, "I am what's in. Thou shalt say to them, 'The In Group Expo sent me to you.'" With this the fire died and Hymie Moses was left shivering in the darkness. Then he picked upon the phone and made arrangements to return home.

### The Return

Upon his return to his land he presented himself before the ruler. "The lord of the In Group Expo says 'Let the students go.'" But the ruler was obstinate and would not let the students go. On the contrary, he decreed that he would no longer provide the weeds for their "reefers", but that they would have to glean the fields by night. Their daily tally, however would not be decreased a single "fag".

Then the In Group sent a series of plagues. First, the river was turned to beer. Then all the classical records were mysteriously broken and the books of philosophy and religion disappeared from the shelves. And still the ruler's heart was hard-

their slicks, made it easily.

And when all the students were across the sea, in Europe, all of the chuggers let go and the ocean returned to its normal depth. And all of the ruler's army was destroyed. Neither did there so much as one of them remain.

The students moved on to the Rock of Gibraltar where the "In" law would be given to them.

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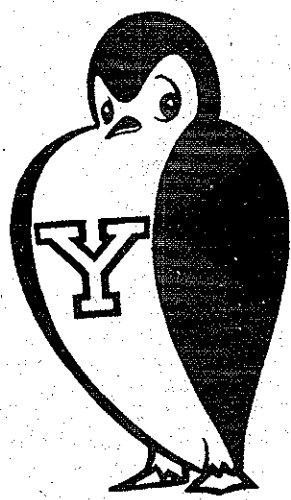
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