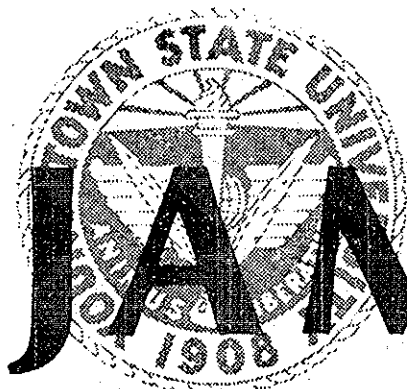


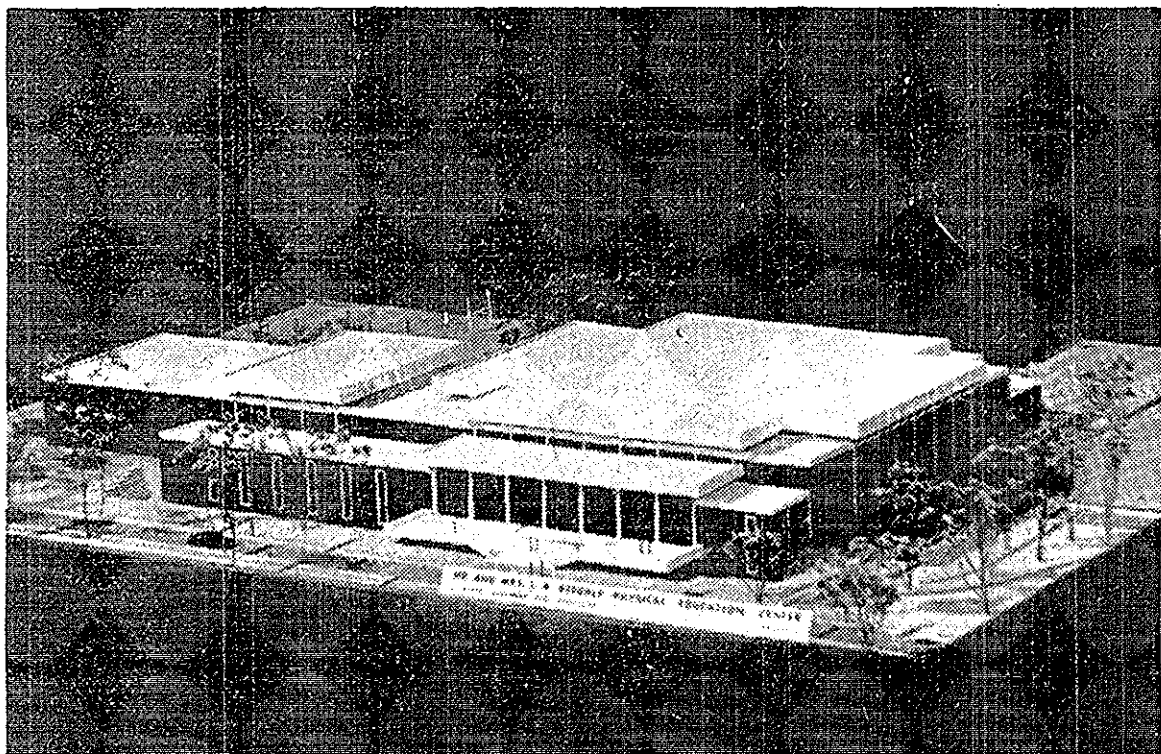
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A model of the Beeghly Physical Education Building — o desert. ti

Phys. Ed. Building Groundbreaking Set

Mr. Nick J. Leonelli, Director of Physical Plant, announced yesterday that groundbreaking for the new 3.5 million dollar Beeghly Physical Education Building is expected to take place about April 1.

Leonelli explained that there are several details to take care of before actual construction can begin. First the City of Youngstown must acquire title to all the land in Phase II of the Urban Renewal Project. This includes all land bordered by Elm, Fifth, Arlington, and Grant Streets.

The City will then be responsible for all the demolition work to be done in the area. Then the University will acquire title to the land only after the demolition work has been completed.

After the plans of the University for the area have been finalized, which will occur within two weeks, Leonelli reports that

these completed plans must be approved by the Housing and Urban Development Office in Chicago. He believes this will take an additional two weeks.

Mr. Leonelli projects that the advertising and eventual letting out of construction contracts for the building will take approximately 4 to 6 weeks. This puts the groundbreaking date around April 1.

Leonelli explained that the building will occupy the northern half of the Phase II area of Urban Renewal. This will place the new structure next to the Elm Street school.

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Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity will return all unsold books from their used book sale to the owners beginning tomorrow, Wednesday, January 15. Students are requested to pick up their books at the APO office in Kilcawley as soon as possible. After 30 days, any unclaimed books will become the property of Alpha Phi Omega.

Contract Unsigned; Turtles Cancel Out

Because the University failed to promptly return the contracts to the booking agency that made arrangements for the Turtles to perform at YSU, the Turtles accepted another date for that night, Don Allen, Chairman of the Major Events Committee, announced yesterday.

Allen revealed that the services of Marvin Gaye will be employed that evening to re-

place the Turtles at the Sunday night concert of Winter Weekend.

Allen explained that when the University, or any other organization contracting groups, receives contracts for the various performers, they have a maximum time of 10 days from the date of receipt of the contracts to return them to the booking agency.

The University made arrangements for the Turtles' appearance through the services of Dino Enterprises' Booking Agency of Indianapolis. The agency did not receive the contracts from the University until almost two weeks after the 10 day return period.

Lecture Series Hosts Controversial Speaker

Saul Aulinsky, the famous, or infamous, organizer, who has shown ghetto dwellers in cities across the nation how to become effective pressure groups, will speak at 2:00 p.m. next Tuesday, January 21, in Strouss Auditorium.

Mr. Aulinsky's address is being sponsored by the Special Lecture Series. Admission is free and the lecture will be open to the public.

Dr. Sidney I. Roberts, Chairman of the Lecture Committee,

C of C Elects Hugh Helms As President

The Community of Concern, at their Wednesday January 8 meeting, elected Hugh Helms III as the C of C Winter Quarter president. In addition, Buck Gaty was elected vice-president Miriam Joyce was elected secretary-treasurer.

According to James Joyce, a spokesman for the C of C, a proposed boycott of the cafeteria was discussed at the Wednesday meeting. Joyce stated that, "C of C feels that some kind of pressure can be brought to bear on the private company who have the cafeteria franchise."

stated that Aulinsky, because of the methods he uses to arouse slum dwellers into taking action, "is one of the most controversial men in the country."

Aulinsky's experiments in bringing slum conditions to light, and attempting to have them alleviated, have at times resembled the stunts of a 1950 Hollywood publicity man, but they have seldom been unsuccessful.

In a 1966 New York Times Magazine article, author Patrick Anderson cited two of Aulinsky's proven methods for getting action. One of these was to have slum tenants to picket the owners private home bearing signs "Your Neighbor is a Slum Landlord."

Another tactic is to have mothers dressed in black march on schoolboard meetings in "mourning" for their children attending segregated schools.

Aulinsky has been praised as the founder of a revolutionary program for social improvement, and scorned as just a trouble-making revolutionary.

Protest Letter Draft Accepted by Council

Student Council, yesterday, climaxed three weeks of arduous debate as they voted unanimously to accept the second draft of a letter to President Pugsley condemning the inclusion of Clause 11 of the University's 12 point Statement of Violence.

Council, in their letter to Pugsley, stated that paragraph two of the Clause 11 "is an infringement upon the rights of students and should be deleted."

The contested Clause states, "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 respectable adults."

The Council letter cited five reasons arguing for deletion of

\$73 Million Expansion Planned Over 6 yrs.

According to an article in the Sunday, January 12 Vindicator, University Physical Plant director Nick J. Leonelli has announced a six-year projected expansion in excess of 73 million dollars, most of which is expected to come from State funds.

Of the fifteen buildings in the plan, the \$3.5 Beeghly Physical Education Building and the \$3.5 million student union addition will alone be built with University funds.

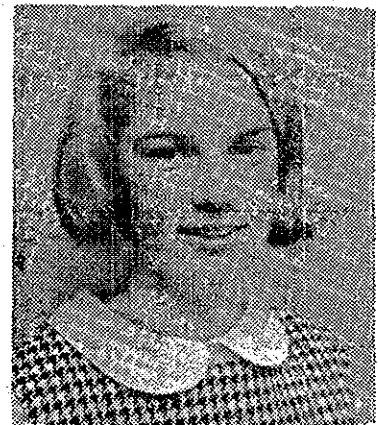
Four million dollars in State money is expected to be approved by the State Legislature within the next few weeks.

Another 62 million dollars has been submitted to the Board of Regents for inclusion in the

budget for the entire school system, Leonelli stated. This money would be spread over a 12-building-plan to be completed in 1975.

Parking and dormitory facilities, like physical activity and student recreation facilities, cannot be built with State funds. Leonelli stated that additional parking and dormitory space would have to be raised.

the letter stating primarily that the letter was "not strong enough" and that the letter failed to cite Council's reasons for deletion.



Chairwoman Penny Laakso

the Clause. Included among them were questions of jurisdiction the generality of the clause, lack of enforcement procedures, and the failure of the administration to adequately consult with Student Council.

Following lengthy debate, the First Session Council voted to draft a letter to President Pugsley expressing their concern with the questioned clause.

Council members last week voted to reject the first draft of

Pete's History

By Terry Lawrence

In 1932, when Youngstown roundball activities were enjoying their fifth birthday, losing was much more common, and, believe it or not, Coach Rosselli was not the basketball coach, the YSU edition of basketeers traveled to West Liberty Teachers College in West Virginia for a contest.

Although it was the middle of a cold, bitter winter, the Youngstowners welcomed the outdoor temperatures to the small, foreign fieldhouse which housed even colder facilities. The dismal locker room, see-your-breath gym floor, and skimpy basketball uniforms forced the players to jump around the floor in desperation of warmth.

These actions caused a spectator to remark, "They look like a bunch of Penguins. . ." and, needless to say, the nickname stuck, and YSU is the only college or university with this singular nickname!

It wasn't until 1939, during the YSU-Westminster homecoming game, that Pete Penguin, one of several penguins brought back by Admiral Richard Byrd from Antarctica, made his debut on the YSU campus. "Pete," while enjoying himself in the icy waters at Crandall Park, drowned beneath the ice two years later.

That same year, again during the homecoming season, Pete II arrived on campus to fulfill the expectations of a mascot left by his predecessor. Pete II's daily activities always included woman—a must in every man's life, and it was definitely lacking here at his American home. Therefore, Pete brought it before the YSU Student Government, whereupon a companion was supplied two weeks later, responding to the name of "Patricia." A few months later the two were sent to the Cleveland Zoo, where Pete II died of TB and Patricia, never heard of again, probably passed away with a lonely heart.

Tutoring Service For YSU Poor Students

A tutoring service for disadvantaged students is being offered by the Counseling and Testing Office, Ford Hall. Sponsored by a grant received by the University this fall, the program is designed to help students who, because of financial difficulties, cannot afford to participate in either private tutoring or the Student Council program.

The two coordinators of the service are Sid Emerson and Gerald Jarret. In addition to offering tutoring to students desiring help, the Tutoring Office has also arranged meeting times at which instructors from the Communications, Social Science and Math Departments will be available to answer questions for any students.

A schedule of these meeting times may be picked up at the Tutoring Office in Ford Hall.

Twenty six years elapsed before another mascot was called upon to fulfill the need for school spirit and enthusiasm. Pete III, was purchased last March from the Pittsburgh Zoo and was given a nice home on campus for the remainder of the school year.

Pete enjoyed a summer vacation with his friends in Pittsburgh and returned to the YSU campus this past fall for his nine month stay, but recently Pete seems to have left his duties under forced power. Pete would certainly not leave his alma mater without some explanation why or destination to be sought—where's Pete Penguin???

VETERANS! Are you aware that each quarter it is necessary to re-enroll for GI Bill Benefits? If you have not signed a VA Enrollment form this quarter, you are not enrolled with the Veterans Administration. Therefore you are not entitled to receive monthly payments.

If you are in doubt about your file being up-to-date, stop at the University Veterans Office (East Hall - Room 13) or phone Ext. 212 without delay.

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by d.t.

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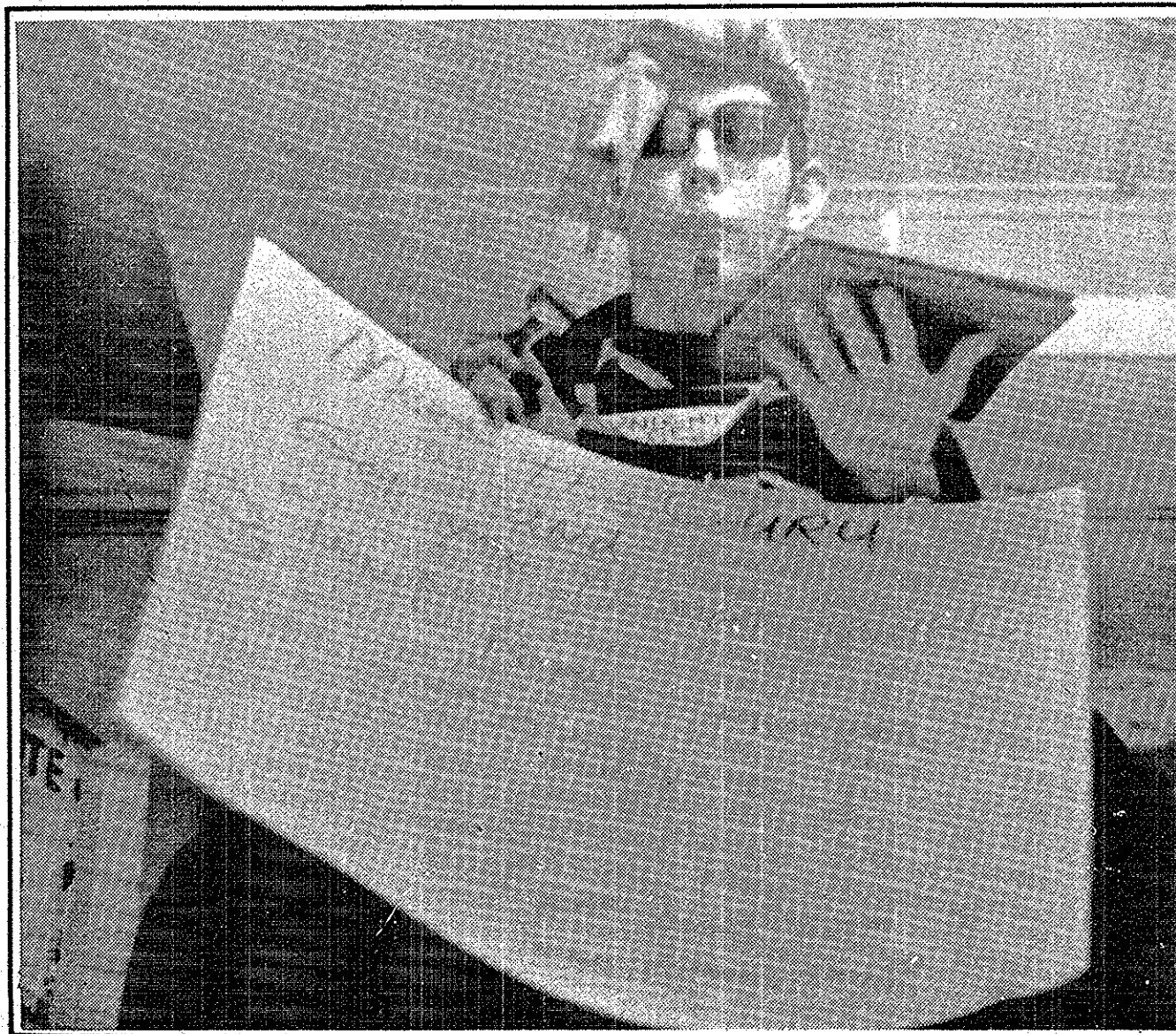
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Coming to you half-live and three quarters dead from the subterranean depths of the Jolly Bar comes another episode in the continuing search for love, happiness, joy, solitude, peace, rapture, ecstasy, passion and the ten-cent pizza.

We would like to say that after last week's column, Major Events has taken our opinion to heart and has changed the entertainment outlook for Winter Weekend. Instead of the Turtles, we now have Marvin's Gaye.

It is at this time that we announce the winner of last Friday's contest. To those people who thought it was a farce,

you were wrong because we were flooded with many (17) entries to this contest.

After much deliberation between the three of us and the Chemistry Department, we derived a winner. It is Debbie Naples. Her prize is an all-expense paid weekend to Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa.

Her accommodations will be

provided at the luxurious Sons of Italy Hall in Ellwood City, Pa. To prepare for this trip, she will be the proud recipient of five free lessons at the Cindy Bundy Academy of Profiling. Good Luck and Que Pasa?

Lavaliered:
Gary Johns (Sigma Pi) to Rosemary Corbi, Bob Simons (Sigma Pi) to Donna Krichbaum, Bob Macchione (Sigma Pi) to Marie Cannatti, Frank Morrison (Sigma Pi) to Jackie Losasso, Jack DiPizzo (Sigma Pi) to Sally Webb.

Pinned:
Butch Merian (A Phi Delta) to Maxine Bindas (AOPi)

Married:
Joe Danile (SAE) to Toni Jerome (Chi Delta)

How's Your Pasa?

Is it true what they say about Dixie? Is it true what they say about Bobby Calkings? (Yes, it's true and more). Is it true what they say about the Electric Soss and the Bakery? Is it true Gary Javens has turned to cannaballistic tactics at Theta Chi parties?

If Ida Lupino married Frank Yucopino, she'd be Ida Lupino Yucopino. If Elizabeth Taylor married Bob DiBenedetto, she'd be crazy. If Howie Zecher married anybody, no one would care anyway.

Steve Rector gets the "Burn the V.P." Award. His prize is one date with Sherry Ziff.



Miss Karen Hulburt was installed as the sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity during the Christmas break. She is an English major, a YSU cheerleader, a member of Sigma Sigma Sorority, and a Junior Women's Advisor.

IFC Bowling

TEAM STANDINGS

League	W	L
League A		
Phi Kappa Tau	7	1
Theta Chi	7	1
Theta Xi	7	1
Phi Sigma, Kappa	5	3
Zeta Beta Tau	4	4
Delta Sigma Phi	2	6
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	8
League B		
Alpha Phi Delta	8	2
Sigma Pi	7	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7	1
Sigma Tau Gamma	5	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	4
Sigma Alpha Mu	1	7
Delta Chi	0	8

Team Set:

Phi Sigma Kappa	2723
Phi Kappa Tau	2656
Theta Chi	2653

High Team Game:

Theta Chi	954(handicap)
Phi Kappa Tau	950(handicap)
Phi Kappa Tau	906(actual)
Phi Sigma Kappa	929(handicap)

Individual set:

John Hanna	545(Delta Sig)
Dave Chaberd	539(Theta Chi)
Chuck Gentile	524(Phi Tau)
Ron Kukura	523(Phi Tau)

High Individual Game:

Ron Kukura	204(Phi Tau)
A. Nicastro	199(SAE)
Bill Weimer	195(SAM)
Vic Hanna	194(Phi Tau)

Results of Sunday, January 12

Phi Sig 4	- ZBT 0
Phi Tau 3	- Delta Sig 1
Theta Chi 4	- TKE 0
Theta Xi	- Bye
Sigma Pi 4	- Delta Chi 0
Sig Ep 3	- Sig Tau 1
SAE 3	- SAM 1
Alpha Phi	- Bye

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A Study in Poor Housing — “The Embassy”

Student residents of the “Embassy,” a three story frame house at 34 McGuffey Rd., claim that low rent keeps them in a house they call a dump.

The property owner claims he has difficulty collecting the rent, and some of the new furniture he had provided has disappeared.

The “Embassy”, so named because it is occupied by YSU students from the Middle East, is the second house just below the Free Gospel Pentecostal Church located on the corner of Wick and McGuffey.

Cement stairs and walk lead to a porch having an entrance to a lobby. Two stairways lead from the first to second floor, and one stairway from the second floor to the third.

Students occupy apartments on all three floors. The apartments are either one or two bedroom furnished apartments with kitchens and baths.

Mahoning County Court House records indicate the property is owned by J. Aaron Kranitz and Peter Amon of 1509 Millicent Ave., Hubbard, Ohio.

Mr. Peter Amon said the house is rented to a student manager Mr. Alireza Jekokani who in turn rents the apartments

which reviewed the premises in question took place in 1959 and 1960. At that time, the property apparently passed the inspection satisfactorily.

The City Board of Health, which has jurisdiction in such matters, announced that, because of a *Jambar* inquiry, a reevaluation of the premises will be made today. A Board of Health spokesman further stated that, if the *Jambar* evidence is found to be credible, the “Embassy” would, then, certainly not meet the minimum standards.

According to the student residents the heating system in the house consists of any one or a combination of the following systems: steam radiators if they are working, gas burning fire place units, plug in electric heaters and open flames on gas kitchen stoves.

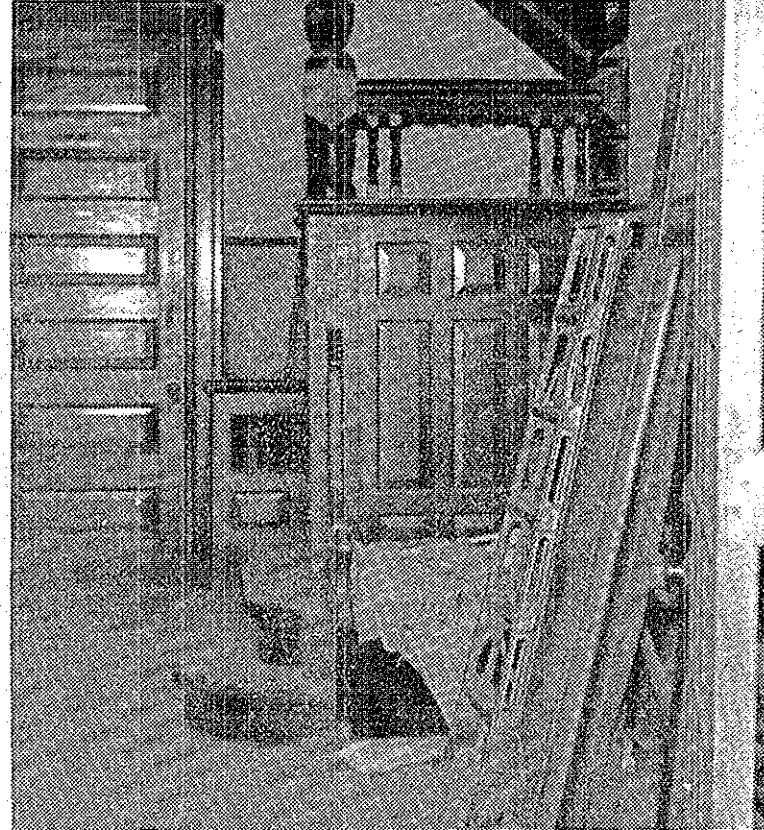
Iyas Abbas, J. Bus, said his

students told him they needed fresh air.

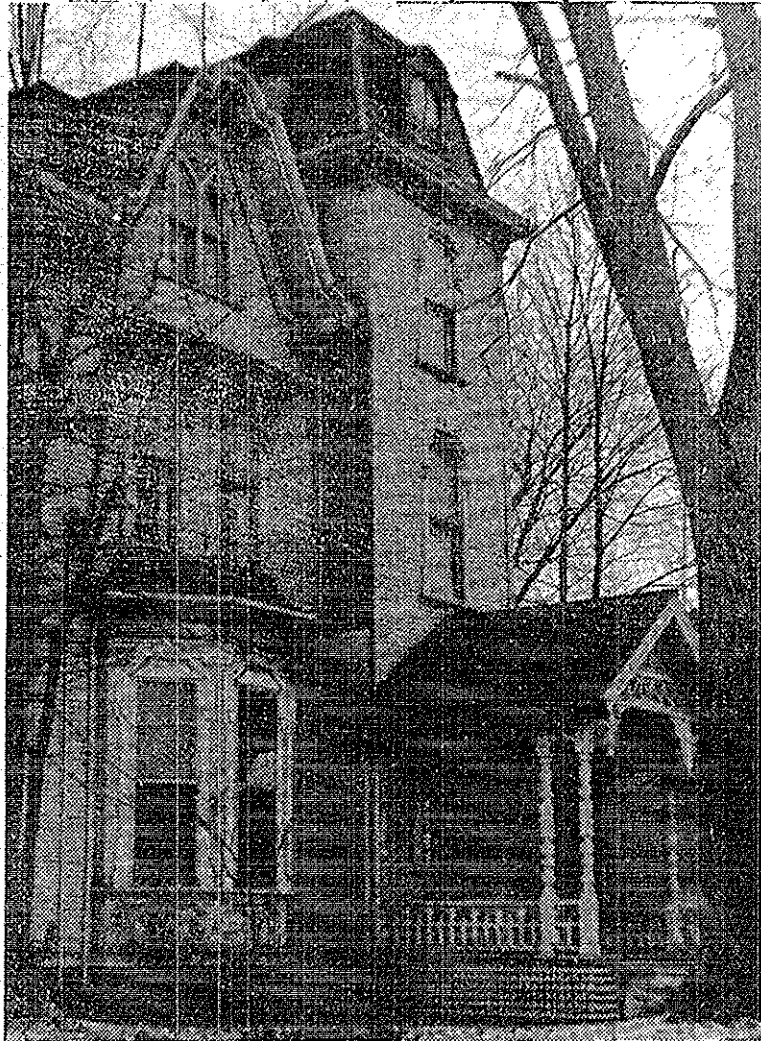
City Fire Chief, Joseph Flask, said no action can be taken against a building unless someone registers a complaint. Chief Flask further stated that a three story frame house can't be used as an apartment unless proper zoning is acquired.

“Assuming it is properly zoned,” said Chief Flask, “the building must then have adequate stairways from each floor.” Chief Flask also stated that heating codes do not allow open flame heating indoors, unless it is properly vented.

All the rental rates include paid utilities and a garage for (Continued on page 6)



The cluttered entrance hall to the “Embassy,” where several foreign students at YSU reside.



The foreboding exterior of the “Embassy” located at 34 McGuffey Ave. in Youngstown.

to the various students.

Mr. Jelokani said he has no official contract with Mr. Amon, but acts as his representative in collecting the rents and maintaining the utilities.

Mr. Amon insisted that the house had been inspected by the University and is on the Approved Housing List. However, Mr. Anthony Ignazio, the YSU Director of Housing, said it is not.

Mr. Ignazio stated that the house at 34 McGuffey was given conditional approval on Jan. 11, 1967 and placed on the list, but removed from the list on Nov. 1, 1967 because it “apparently did not meet contractual standards.”

The last housing inspection

ceiling leaks when it rains, his radiators don't work, he uses electric heaters for heat, and has no fire escape from the two bedroom apartments on the third floor which he shares with another resident.

Suheil Yacoub, Jr. Bus., indicated that the hot water supply is low, there is no garbage disposal, the stairs leading to the cellar are cluttered with debris, and the front porch stairs are weak and could soon break.

Mr. Amon said the steam radiators worked well when he recently inspected them, but confirmed the fact that he had provided electric heaters. He had been to the house on cold days and noticed open windows. The

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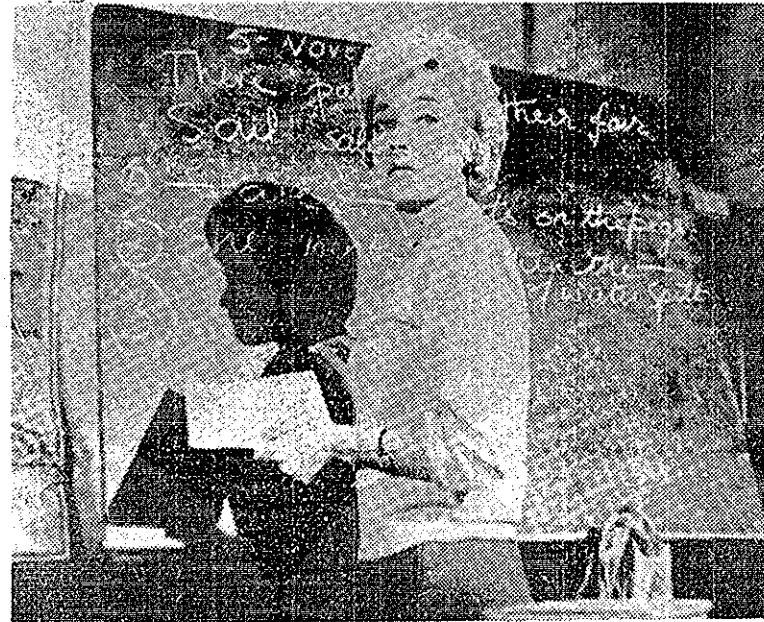
'Flame' Opens Wednesday

"Flame in the Streets," a movie concerned with the relationship between a Negro man and a white woman and their fight for acceptance together in a prejudice-racked society, opens Wednesday at the Liberty Plaza Art Theater.

The movie was originally released some six years ago, but did not meet with much success due to the subject matter of the film. Apparently the producers of the film felt that now the public would be in a better frame of mind to accept such a film.

John Mills, Sylvia Sims and Brenda DeBanzie star in the Rank Organization production.

The film will begin showings for one week only Wednesday at the Liberty Theater at 6pm. As a special feature to the University students, the management of the Theater announced that the first 100 YSU students attending the film will be admitted free of charge.



Sylvia Sims, star of "Flame in the Streets."

NEON

Signups for the 1969 NEON will continue through Friday, January 17. Students should pay their \$1.00 fee at the cashier's window in Jones Hall.

You should then bring your receipts to the NEON Office in the Publications Building on Spring Street to have your mailing address validated.

Sign-ups will definitely end this coming Friday, so all interested students should definitely complete the sign-up procedures before then.

Dr. H. Jaffe To Give Next Chem Lecture

Professor Hans H. Jaffe, of the University of Chicago Chemistry Department, will be the second speaker in the University's "Chemistry Colloquium" at 8:00 p.m. Thursday 16 in Room G-1 of the Ward Beecher Science Hall.

Professor Jaffe will speak on the "Recent Techniques in Semi-Empirical Molecular Orbital Calculations." Professor Jaffe has done research in the fields of quantum chemistry, excited state chemistry, spectroscopy and physical organic chemistry.

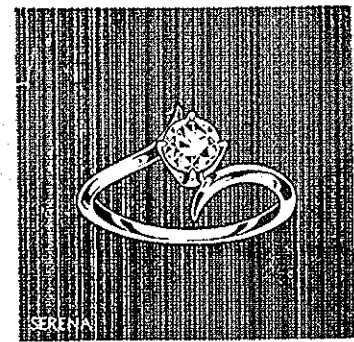
In 1962 Professor Jaffe co-authored the book "Theory Applications of Ultraviolet Spectroscopy." He has served on the advisory panel to the National Bureau of Standards between 1959-1965 and has a Fulbright Fellow in France during 1961 and 1962.

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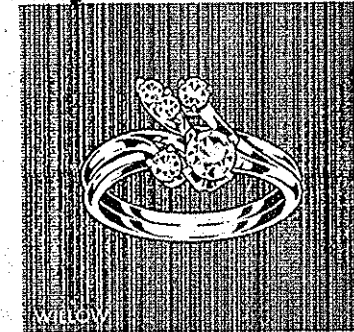
The YSU Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 12 p.m. Friday, January 17, in Pollock House.

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From an Upcoming Article—

Dr. Letchworth on Fraternities

In an article entitled, "Fraternities: Now and In the Future," Dr. George E. Letchworth, Director of Counseling and Testing, examines the role of the fraternal organization on the American campus in the past, and the options it can take to become a more meaningful part of today's university.

Dr. Letchworth's article will be published in the American College Personnel Journal this spring. Letchworth has participated in fraternity activities both as an undergraduate and as an alumnus, and at Temple University he held the position of Assistant Advisor to Fraternities.

In his article, Dr. Letchworth states that the primary reason for the formation of fraternities was to offer students "a place to meet secretly" and to offer a "united front with which to bargain and to pressure the autocratic oppression of the college."

Because of the colleges' strict positions on such matters as social and recreational activities, the fraternity strove to keep its activities clandestine; this accounts in part for the strict admissions standards the fraternity upheld.

The fraternity began, according to Dr. Letchworth, as an organization alienated from the college, and this has developed into a permanent feeling of mutual suspicion.

"Rigid and autocratic positions have been liberalized" on the part of the university, Dr. Letchworth's article states, but "Fraternities, in contrast, have changed little since their inception."

At present, Dr. Letchworth feels that "a climate has been

created in which the maturation...of the fraternity members



Dr. George E. Letchworth and the fraternity system is impossible." The causes of this unfavorable climate are the college's inconsistent attitude toward fraternities, and the fraternity's failure to grow and change.

Letchworth believes the consistent attitude on the part of the university is shown in the double-standard applied to fraternities. For example, if a fraternity's average falls below the point average set by the school, the entire fraternity is placed on

probation. Dormitories, on the other hand, are not so treated.

Although colleges have changed their membership policies to admit students of various races, religions and national origins, fraternities for the most part continue to "maintain membership practices...which appeal to upper-class and middle-class white, Anglo-Saxon Protestants...."

Letchworth offers the fraternal system four choices: remain the same; become incorporated into a dormitory system; develop a system of local organizations; completely free them from the university control.


Among these responsibilities, Letchworth feels that the most constructive would be to create local organizations, free from national and alumni control; and to establish clubs, or boarding houses, wherein the student could participate in the experience of living with other students.

If fraternities choose not to become more closely tied with the university through a dormitory-type arrangement, then Letchworth feels that they should renounce all universities, thus giving up the standards of the university, but also renouncing university approval and protection. If this choice is taken, "...their ultimate survival is questionable."

In conclusion, Dr. Letch-

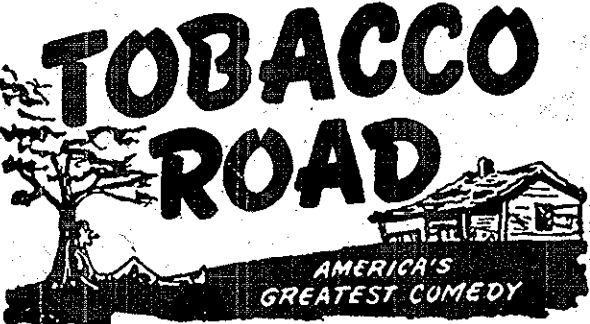
worth's article states that if both the fraternity and the college fail to change their attitudes, the gap between the two will become larger and larger. Due to the fact that student are becoming more

active in community, state and national events, fraternities will gradually lose their appeal; and if they remain stagnant, they will very possibly become non-existent.



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A Continuation On the Embassy

(Continued from page 4) each apartment, said Mr. Amon. He further stated that the utility bills, on occasion, have been higher than the rental receipts.

Rental rates for a single bedroom, kitchen, bath and living room on the first floor are \$30.00 per month. Rates for the third floor for a two bedroom apartment with kitchen and bath are \$70.00 per month.

Yusuf Shehabi, Sr. Engineering, the resident student on the second floor, said he searched a whole week in the fall before the apartment on McGuffey was found. He said he called Kennedy Terrace several times, but had been unable to rent an apartment.

If something should happen which would cause these student to lose their apartments, they said they would have difficulties because of the financial burdens and problems in finding low rent accommodations. Also they stated that most landlords won't accept single male students unless they sign one year contracts.

In a previous article published in the *Jambor*, Ignazio said that the advantages of renting apartments through the University Housing Office include "no raising of rents without notice and owners cannot neglect building conditions."


Mr. Amon stated that plans are now being revised for a new housing structure which will be located on the "Embassy" property after the present building is removed. Mr. Amon did not indicate when this work would take place.



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Penguins Now 9 and 2-

YSU Takes Two out of Three Tilts

The Youngstown State University played basketball every other day last week and managed to capture two out of the three contests. Steubenville will invade South Fieldhouse before the Red and White hit the road for the first time this season, meeting Akron on their home court Saturday.

The Penguin quintet found themselves behind at halftime for the second consecutive game as the visiting Zips from Akron played the old slow-the-ball-down-and-control-it-more trick, a familiar antic of the future Gannon knights.

Youngstown, being a fast ball club with McElroy, Johnson and Eckert, were unable to set their regular pace as the opposing Zips continued to play for the sure shot at the expense of the clock. Intermission found the fans

Evaluation Committee Starts Work

The Faculty Evaluation Committee announced late last week their intention to "objectively evaluate the entire faculty" and have tentatively decided to publish their findings "early Spring Quarter", it was announced by Sam Barkett, Chairman of Student Government's Special Projects Committee and head of the Faculty Evaluation Committee.

The Committee, Barkett stated, will evaluate the faculties of all schools with the exception of Music and Engineering.

Though the Committee has not determined what questions will be asked of the students, Barkett stated that the questionnaires will be administered in a cross-section of classes "toward the latter part of the Winter Quarter."

Applications for students interested in working on the Committee will be available in the Student Council Office in Kilcawley starting Wednesday, January 15. The deadline for applications is Wednesday, January 22.

CHESS ASSOCIATION

The Chess Association of YSU will meet to discuss ratings of club members, dues, and a schedule of future tournaments at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 15 in the Cardinal Room of Kilcawley Student Lounge.

gawking at a football score, 22-18, as the Akron strategy seemed to be paying off dividends. Enter Bill Barnhart, an East Liverpool, Ohio product, to accept the title of the game's most valuable player.

Barnhart, while cashing in eight tallies in the second half, pulled down 15 rebounds in the little over 20 minutes of play he encountered. The added rebounding strength enabled the Penguins to pick up their fast tempo, although they shot for only 29% and gradually took command of the contest.

McElroy and Barnhart combined for key charity shots and field goals to give the Penguins the second half edge and Final victory at 49-41.

Two days later, a tall, underestimated Baldwin-Wallace squad entered the South Fieldhouse looking for their fifth victory in twelve starts.

The Red and White were beaten up by the Yellow Jackets 74-68, as the Bearans cashed in

18 free throws out of 22 attempts, while tossing in only 28 goals to YSU's 30.

The Penguins lead at only two periods in the game, while the rest of the time they tried in vain to catch up to the small lead built up by the tall and talented Cleveland team.

Willie Teague did a fabulous job on both ends of the floor with 16 rebounds and 18 points, but poor Willie could only take

Groundbreaking

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The new Physical Education Center, as outlined by Mr. Leonelli, will feature a 6,000 seat basketball gymnasium and an olympic-sized swimming pool with a spectator area capable of seating some 200-300 people.

The building will also house the offices of the Physical Education Department and classroom space will be provided. There will also, obviously, be locker and shower rooms and such in the building.

Leonelli was extremely pleased at the thought of having all the physical education activities "on campus, rather than spread all over."

Council Letter To Dr. Pugsley

Dear Dr. Pugsley,

This letter refers to the Youngstown State University Board Resolution which was adopted November 1, 1968. Student Council believes that number eleven, paragraph two in the Clarification of Mandates of Revised Ohio Code Section 3345.21 which states, "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," is an infringement upon the rights of the students and should be deleted for five reasons: 1. Student Council feels that the administration has no jurisdiction over off-campus activities of students and faculty. 2. This section deals with generalities as opposed to rules and specifics. 3. There is no indication as to how penalties for infractions would be enforced. 4. When a student is off campus his actions are his own, and he should not be penalized by the educational system in which he is a member, and lastly, 5. Student Council feels that we should have been consulted before any decision of this type was made.

We would welcome any further suggestions you might have concerning this particular resolution.

Sincerely yours,

Penny Laakso

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**“Look Upon My Works,
 Ye Mighty,
 And Despair....”**

—Shelley

Despite the admirable work by Tony Ignazio's office, it appears that there are still too many students who live in housing facilities that would rival the ghettos so far as general squalor is concerned.

The foreign students living in the “Embassy” must certainly be disillusioned with the strongest and most advantageous nation on earth. In many cases, their student dwellings are worse than the homes they left in Europe, the Middle East and even Southeast Asia.

It would seem that even on such a small scale as this, the American businessman is more concerned with the dollar than with any type of ethic whatever. This is the reason for the Vietnam war, the pollution of natural resources, the plight of the ghetto and almost every other distasteful facet of American life.

Is it any wonder, then, that the tarnished image of America which these students take home is somewhat reminiscent of Shelley's “Ozymandias.” More than that, it is a monument to decay.

Inside Out

DOCTOR CHICAGO

(PART II)

By Dan Kutsko

In last week's episode, the story of Dr. Chicago was unfolded by General Schlopkov. He told of Chicago's education and, ultimately, of his first contacts with Lauri. But the First World War interfered with any romantic developments, until Lauri and Chicago found themselves hurled together in the passion of the front lines.

Meanwhile, back in the Urals, the girl was becoming quite engrossed in Schlopkov's tale. Although there was not yet even a glimmer of recognition so far as the girl was concerned, Schlopkov continued with the story.

It seems that Chicago was medical service aide at a front line field hospital; Lauri happened to be the nurse in charge at the same hospital. Through an intense course of grossing out by the patients, she became quite hard boiled.

After working on some pretty tough cases with her, Chicago found himself somewhat infatuated by her manner, but his pride would not let him approach. And besides, he was already married. But as the revolution begins in Russia, and the soldiers begin to desert, the hospital is soon out of business and Lauri was forced to leave.

It is a very tender moment when the two secret lovers, neither one knowing the other's true feeling, part in the knowledge that they will never see each other again.

The girl to whom Schlopkov was talking sighed. Not quietly, but deeply, as only people with Russian blood can. He almost had to sigh himself before he managed to say, “Does any of this bring back memories?”

“No,” the girl said flatly, “but it's all very sweet.”

Schlopkov continued.

When he got back to Leningrad, Chicago found his house taken over by Comrade Mother Fletcherovsky and the 16th District Housing Reapportionment Bureau. 578 families were living in the house and Chicago found his wife,

father-in-law and son living under the bed in the fourth floor garret.

He immediately went to see Comrade Mother Fletcherovsky about the possibility of his family moving into outer space behind the china closet on the third floor.

Comrade Mother Fletcherovsky was sitting in her office consuming her repast of Mrs. Weiss' Ha-lush-ka Noodles mixed with eggs and paprika. He refused to allow the Chicagos to move and forbade him the weekly allotment of firewood for being so impudent as to ask.

When he got back to under the bed, he found that his son dying of malaria. The solution to this, he thought, was to build a fire. After using the beds slats for their ceiling and the siderails and headboard, he sneaked out and began to tear down the fence in front of the local YMHA.

He was seen doing this by his half-brother, a member of the secret police. His half-brother, through the mechanics of that wonderfully Russian system of indiscriminate interbreeding and cross-fertilization, turned out to be none other than General Schlopkov.

Schlopkov followed Chicago home and climbed under the bed with the rest of the family. Here he told Chicago of the coming bad times, and suggested he take his family out to the Urals where things were peaceful. Chicago agreed and headed for the train station.

He was unable to get tickets on the Sunshine Zephyr but did manage to find space between the springs on a carriage of the 36th car of the Trans-Siberian Livestock and Passenger Railroad.

As soon as the train pulled into the Leningrad station, the Chicago family jumped aboard. The steam locomotive gave two long blasts on its wind horn and the train moved down the track to the east, and the Urals, and a new life for Chicago.

Continued on Friday.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

In response to articles, and/or letters, in the *Jambar* concerning David Beacom, I would like to express (for what it is worth) what may be a different approach or opinion.

What we have here is not really a question of patriotism, legality, or sincerity, but a question of method. Method. How does one, how should one go about changing an institution of the American system--an institution, incidentally, which, with all modesty has saved the world from totalitarianism on at least two separate occasions?

Will individual protests actually change such a system? Can we not take a lesson from history -- from the Greeks and Roman -- where, when they

began to refuse conscription, they ultimately contributed to their own end? And is it not indeed more logical to join the system, political parties looking to youth for leadership, and to subtly change it from within?

These are the questions with which patriotic American students must occupy themselves during their search for knowledge, if they honestly want change.

Thomas L. Price
Sophomore, LEA

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

Your “Animals on the YSU Campus,” *Jambar* January 10, 1969 prompts this catty letter.

It's not that we think you are snakes in the grass, but we do feel that you could have done a dog-gone job on the feature.

Some of your pictures are pretty foxy, but our guinea pig friends resent not being identified correctly. Hamster, you see, might be “guinea pigs,” but guinea pigs are not hamsters.

Then, too, friend squirrel-on-campus received not only too much attention but too many 1's!!!!

We appreciate your giving our guinea pigs some attention, but Boa we'd like to see less horse play. We suggest a bee-line to the correct source for your information.

Animally yours,
Ward Beecher's Natural Science
G-10 Department