

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Khrushchev retired or fired?
Ron Daniels views the Soviet
problem on page 2.

Small-college football powers,
Youngstown & Baldwin-Wallace
collide Saturday. Page 5.

Youngstown University

Friday, October 23, 1964

Serving and Informing Its Readers

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Youngstown, Ohio

Mock Election Planned Wed. In Strouss

The law requires a person to be 21 to vote for president of the United States. But University students under 21 can cast their vote and express their choice openly by participating in the University's First Mock Election, set from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday in Strouss Auditorium.

Sponsored by the University Student Democrats in conjunction with campus Goldwater supporters, the event features debates, arguments, mild demonstrations and the all-out "politicking" that has been in full force since August.

Plan Demonstrations

Jack Tucker, chairman of the YUSD, said both sides are planning to have several demonstrations during the day, most of which will be centered in the parking lot area and the campus lawn.

He explained that there will also be several short talks and debates

Pershing Rifles Seek Sponsor

Co-eds interested in becoming Pershing Rifle Sponsors may obtain applications Oct. 19 to 30 in the Dean of Women's Office. Candidates must be in good standing with the University and have at least two years left in school.

by leaders from both groups in the upper section of the Cafeteria during the day.

Tucker added that most of the activity will be limited to 10 to 15 minute intervals and timed-on the hour so as not to interrupt classes.

Vote in Strouss

Votes will be cast in Strouss Auditorium and both full and part-time students are eligible. Students will vote at the table designating their respective schools: education, liberal arts, engineering, music, secretarial, or business.

Persons interested in participating for the Democrats can receive information at the "Students for Johnson-Humphrey" office located on Lincoln Ave. across from Main Building. Students planning to participate in the Republican activities are asked to contact David Walters, RI 3-3110, after 6 p.m.

Penguins Rated 8th

Youngstown University's football team was ranked No. 8 in the Associated Press Small-College Football rankings released Tuesday.

This marks the first time in many years that the football team has gained national recognition. Wittenberg, a perennial football power, is rated No. 1. The Tigers barely edged a powerful Baldwin-Wallace squad 28-26 two weeks ago.

Baldwin-Wallace is the next foe of the Penguins. Susquehanna, Homecoming opposition for YU, is rated No. 5. Louisiana Tech is rated five points ahead of Youngstown in seventh place.



One of these five girls will reign as the Engineer's Sweetheart Saturday night at the Engineer's Ball. The girls are, left to right, Susan Routman, Ruth Yozwiak, Helen McAllise, Carole Hamilton, and Linda Lee Moore.

Five Vie For Senior Class Presidency

Sixteen students vying for four Senior Class offices announced their candidacy by attending a campaign meeting held last Wednesday in the Dean of Women's Office.

Student Council Discipline Chairman, Wally Matlock, explained the election rules to all candidates and announced that the elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium.

Matlock said that only seniors can vote in the elections and I.D. cards will be required. Student Council defines a senior as "one who has enough credit hours to make it mathematically possible to graduate in June or August of the academic year in which he is competing and has applied for graduation."

Five Vie for President

In the presidential race, four persons have declared their candidacy. They are: Don Ascione (Independent); Rick Greene (Sig Ep); Tom Laffey (Theta Xi); Bob Boyd (SAE); and Dave Madasci (TKT).

Also a big race is for vice president where five seniors are vying for election. They are: Harry Ru-

Pictures Scheduled

Senior class pictures are now being taken in room 10 of Pollock House. All seniors expecting to graduate in January, June, or August should sign up for their pictures there.

After the 27th, seniors may have their pictures taken at Abey Studios, 2020 E. Midlothian. Final deadline is Friday, Oct. 30. After that date, no senior pictures will be taken or accepted.

bin (Independent), current Student Council President; Jim Ward (Theta Chi); Ron Daniels (Kappa Alpha Psi); Fred D'Amico (Theta Xi); and Dan Carnevale (SAE).

Ascione, Jambar business manager, declared his candidacy as a result of a draft movement begun in September by a sizeable committee of students headed by senior Tony Psaromatis.

Four students are vying for the treasurer's post. They are: Gloria Polisso (AOP); Andrea Cernock (ZTA); Ron Glaros (Independent); and Leroy Wiseberg (ZBT).

Madonna Grant (AOP) and Donna Martin (ZTA) are running for secretary.

TV Show Delayed, Advisor Not Advised

The importance of co-ordination with a faculty advisor was demonstrated at last Friday's Student Council meeting when the governing body stymied a request for \$250 for the proposed University television show.

Mike Plaskett, director of the proposed show, appeared before the Council for the second straight week to explain the show's budget. After answering several questions, Plaskett admitted that he had not formally discussed the show's budget or format with the advisor, Prof. William Flad.

Several Councilmen pointed out that it was necessary for the program plans to be co-ordinated with the advisor, and must have the advisor's approval. Plaskett then walked out of the meeting. Council President Harry Rubin said that he would discuss the program with the advisor and prepare a report for Council.

First Proposed in 1963

Plaskett originally proposed the program in October, 1963. In March, WYTV, (Channel 33) officials announced that the station would donate the time, and recently, two partial sponsors have been obtained. A staff of University students had been assembled to plan the series of programs, the first of which will be produced in a few weeks.

In other Council action, the Billy May orchestra was hired for the Homecoming Dance. It was noted that applications for Homecoming Queen may be picked up starting Oct. 22. The election will be held Nov. 2 and 3. Council then discussed the idea of raising the point average for queen candidates from 2 to 2.2 point; however, no action was taken on the matter.

Social committee chairman Stu Ackerman said that no applications have yet been received for the chairmanship of Spring Weekend.

Approves Petitions

Council approved the petition of the band of \$380 for the trip to Central Michigan for the University game. Ivan Malekovic moved that a petition from the Jambar for \$299.80 from the Jambar fund, to enable four members of the Jambar staff to attend a convention in Chicago, be approved.

After a change in the amount of

money granted for mileage, the amount of \$283.74 was granted. The same amount was also granted to the Neon staff, to permit four members of its staff to attend the same convention.

John Koning moved that the Neon be permitted to have advertising in this year's volume. He pointed out that the Neon budget allotment had been calculated on the basis of last year's enrollment, which has increased by 2,000 this year.

He added that with the chartering of the many new organiza-

Coffee Hour Planned

B-F (Before Fifty) Coffee Hour will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27 at Pollock House. Women students who graduated from high school prior to 1950 are invited to attend. Gamma Sigma Sigma, service sorority, will assist with arrangements.

tions on campus and the inclusion in the yearbook of the secretarial school graduates, the yearbook cannot possibly stay within its set budget. After a brief discussion the motion was passed.

A motion by Bob Nolan to grant \$135 to Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, for a homecoming float, was passed.

Neon, Jambar Staffs Attend ACP Conclave

Eight staff members of the Jambar and Neon, University publications, will attend the annual Associated Collegiate Press conference in Chicago this weekend.

The three-day affair is expected to draw some 500 to 600 delegates from colleges and universities throughout the nation. The convention activity will be centered at the Conrad-Hilton Hotel.

The delegates will attend various discussions, lectures and workshops geared to their specific publications: newspapers, yearbooks or magazines. The courses will be directed by professional journalists, printers and journalism instructors.

Papers Are Judged

In addition, various newspapers will receive awards for papers published during the spring semester of this year. The papers are judged on an overall basis and rated accordingly.

The Jambar has been named "First Class" for the past two years and the Neon was named "First Class" for the first time last year.

Jambar delegates are: Tom Green, editor; Jack Tucker, managing editor; Don Ascione, business manager; and Paul Hamilton, news editor. Delegates for the Neon are: John Koning, editor; Rene Mathieson; Diggitt McLaughlin; and Stan Wrobel.

European Tour Offered

The University Geography Department announced Wednesday that it will be conducting a field course in geography in Europe during the summer of 1965. The course will consist of a European tour of 56 days and will provide six hours of credit. This field study will be conducted in conjunction with a program set up by Dr. Robert Goodman of Wayne University.

Professor Klasovsky, chairman of the Department of Geography, said that the department feels that the course will afford an excellent opportunity to meet the people of Europe. "The itinerary," he said, "is unique in that it covers most of Western Europe and does so at a minimal cost to the participants. The course will be run by Miss Ann Berich, who has had considerable experience as a geographer in Europe and as a member of the same kind of tour conducted by Dr. Goodman.

Course Lasts Eight Weeks

This course will be open to all interested students of least junior

standing upon the recommendation of the Department of Geography. The length of the tour will be eight weeks beginning in June. The class will consist of 20 to 25 members.

This area studies course in the geography of Western Europe will have special emphasis on urban and cultural geography. The members will visit cities in Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.

The course is designed to: (1) provide maximum opportunities for meeting the people of Europe, (2) develop an understanding of the

geography, contrasting regions and urban areas, and (3) enable the students to make more meaningful and rational interpretations of the current political, cultural and economic scene. The basis for grading will be a term paper which will be due within 90 days after the conclusion of the course.

The cost of the tour will be substantially low with all expenses included in the fee, except spending money. In addition, all travel by train in Europe will be first-class accommodations. "Travel in Europe, by train," Professor Klasovsky said, "is a great learning experience. The member meets his counterpart from Europe, and has a chance to know Europeans firsthand."

Next week's Jambar will carry the complete itinerary offered by this course. Further information may be obtained from the Department of Geography.

The University Jambar

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 JACK TUCKER Managing Editor
 DIGGITT McLAUGHLIN Managing Editor
 PAUL HAMILTON News Editor
 RON BARNES Photo Editor
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Nikita's Failure to Unite Party May Have Caused Downfall

By RON DANIELS

Last week, an era in Russian history was drawn to an end. With shocking suddenness the news flashed around the globe—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev had resigned. No one who had seen him lately believed the official statement that his health had failed him. The truth is that the Soviet Presidium probably concluded that Khrushchev was not the man to reunite the Communist Party and solve the increasing Russian domestic problems.

There was a Sino-Russian showdown in prospect over the question of communist ideology. A world communist party which had been at least nominally united behind Russian leadership has been splintered by the impact of Sino-Russian ideological schism. The Kremlin's pudgy round man had called for a strong denunciation of the Red Chinese variety of communism. On his ability to achieve such a strong denunciation rode his prestige and political future.

But in addition to the Sino-Russian dispute there was also a matrix of domestic problems confronting the Russian Premier. The willingness to continue sacrificing agricultural sector of the economy

of feeding the gigantic war machine.

There is little question but that the Khrushchev era has been distinctly different from that of his predecessor Josef Stalin. Few will question the assertion that Russian communism mellowed under Nikita. The Stalinist blood purges within the party were absent. Though the 1956 Hungarian revolt was swiftly and harshly crushed, there was none of the Stalin type mass exterminations. Though Khrushchev was an erratic, unpredictable table-pounding saber rattler, he was not a paranoic madman.

For it was Nikita Khrushchev, at the helm of a nation forging ahead towards higher levels of military and economic security, who shifted Russian Communism into the realm of "Peaceful Co-existence." He decreed "We will bury you," but in the Khrushchev scheme this meant a burial precipitated by Russia outstripping the U.S. economically and militarily.

The Soviet Union would catch and surpass the U.S. economy while building a military machine strong enough to create a balance of terror. The under-developed nations would look to communist Russia for economic salvation. And with their salvation would come the spread of Communism.

Departs from Tradition

But this did not sound like the Marxist-Lenin line. And, it was not Doctrinaire Marxist-Leninism. Khrushchev departed from the line of the early Revolutionaries, and inherent within that departure were the seeds of his own demise. Khrushchev's departure from traditional doctrine was of course necessitated by the fact that the outright aggression against any of the interlocking western alliances could mean nuclear annihilation. But to a large extent the quest and achievement of a standard of living much higher than that under the Stalin regime had caused change in Russian attitude.

The poor and destitute can afford to be radical and desperate. But with prosperity there comes a thirst for more prosperity and the realization that prosperity cannot be maintained by constant aggression and wars. The destitute have little to lose, the prosperous have and can lose much more.

Thus the Sino-Russian schism was almost inevitable. For it is a clash between ideologies which have as their base economies in different phases of development. It is a split between people who are poor and willing to do anything to gain prosperity and prestige and another nation which has already relatively speaking, achieved these goals. The splintering of the Communist party is a consequence of the same economic dictates.

Need Higher Standard of Living

Within Russian itself, totalitarian communism is yielding before the onslaught of the increased clamor for more consumer goods. It would appear that the Russian Bear has the choice of being aggressive, which may mean the sting of near destruction, or continuing to strive for peaceful co-existence and hasten the pace towards a higher standard of living.

In the minds of those seated on the Soviet Presidium, Nikita S. Khrushchev was not the man to lead Russia to fruition of the policies he himself had launched. We in the west need not be too concerned about changes in this policy by Russia's new leadership. Khrushchev in his era has set the trend. It seems highly unlikely that the new leadership will attempt to reverse that trend, for it is a course shaped in large measure by economic dictates. Ironically, this path may lead Russia headlong into a system it has for generations rigorously denounced.

Make Your Choice

Poor turnouts and little enthusiasm have characterized senior class elections ever since they were begun. Last year, less than 300 seniors were responsible enough to cast ballots in the election.

Sixteen candidates have entered the race to represent the class of 1965. Five very qualified seniors will be vying for the position of class president. The winner will have a responsible position and, we trust, a position that is not just something to add to the list of activities under his senior picture in the yearbook.

In the past the duty of a senior class president was solely to call a class meeting and decide what to give the school as a parting gift. This year, each candidate has promised to enlarge the scope of the position and promote more interest within the senior class.

These promises have been made before. But the seniors making the promises this year, have shown through their performances on other projects, that they will carry out their campaign statements.

Two of the candidates are currently presidents of large fraternities. This alone, proves that their leadership ability is not just talk. The other three have shown a great deal of enthusiasm for campus projects and have been leaders of various organizations on campus.

The fact that all five candidates are qualified should not be license for seniors to ignore the polls. Each candidate is planning an active campaign for support. A poor turnout at the polls will only serve to prove that the seniors do not care.

The class of 1965 should rank as one of the finest in the University's history. Now is the time to prove it.

Time to Vote

Editor:

We have noted with increased concern that over the years less than 300 seniors vote for the officers of their class. As seniors, we should like to take this opportunity to urge all seniors to exercise their right to have a voice in deciding who our class officers are to be.

Certainly the class of 1965 can be one of the best ever to graduate from this University. But in order to achieve that goal, a majority of the seniors must be active in planning and supporting the activities and programs of the class. The senior class program and activities will be as successful as we make them.

We can begin this drive to make the class of 65 the most active and successful in YU history by participating in the class election and giving our wholehearted support to the officers we elect. Let's get off on the right foot. See you at the polls.

Don T. Ascione
 Ron Daniels

Mock Election

This Wednesday, student Johnson and Goldwater supporters will sponsor the University's first mock election. These groups will provide an opportunity for students, who otherwise might not be eligible to vote, to cast a ballot for the candidate of their choice.

It will also provide an opportunity for students to actively participate in the grassroots of the American political mainstream—personal 'politicking.'

The Jambar urges the student body to wholeheartedly support this venture and to vote for one of the candidates. It has been echoed again and again in this campaign: "the stakes are too high to stay at home." University students now have an opportunity to show that they are aware of "the stakes" and give good example to the electorate by a good turnout.

The supporters of the mock election have put a great deal of time into promoting this venture. Only the students can make it a success.



ODD BODKINS



Dr. Roberts: "Campaigns Lack Dividing Issues"

By RON TOWNE

Because this is an election year, the Jambar has undertaken a project to present to the YU student body, the political leanings of different faculty members on the upcoming presidential election.

Although it is not a general policy of the Jambar to present faculty viewpoints, the paper recognized a great deal of student response to a similar program during the previous presidential election and a general student body interest in the rapidly approaching contest.



Next week we will present the viewpoints of two selected professors representing both factions of political interest.

This week, however, we have an introductory interview with Dr. S. I. Roberts, Associate professor of history, who presents, in what might be referred to as true "Robertian" fashion, a non-partisan viewpoint.

Dr. Roberts began the discussion by expressing the thought that "of all the presidential campaigns of recent history, this one ranks high among those with no issues dividing the major parties or candidates. Presidential hopeful, Barry Goldwater, has failed, thus far, to concentrate on a single major issue. President Johnson, on the other hand, has rested on the status quo, a stand which is intrinsically weak.

Campaign Has Regressed
Dr. Roberts further stated, "the simple fact that the campaign has regressed to such a state is indicative of a failure on the part of both parties involved, and the voter himself." He qualified this statement by posing the question: "Is it possible to predict, on the basis of the candidates' political abilities

RIL Will Hear Planning Director

Two upcoming RIL-sponsored events will be of interest to all YU students. The first is the appearance of J. Phillip Riehley, of the Youngstown City Planning Commission, at the RIL meeting Sunday, Oct. 25, at First Christian Church.

Mr. Riehley will discuss the changes that will affect YU in the near future as a result of the redevelopment program. Refreshments and recreation will follow the discussion.

An evening of "goblins and witches" will provide Halloween fun in the Cafeteria Annex on Friday, Oct. 30, from 8 to 11 p.m. Students are to come "dressed for the occasion."

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"These questions are of vital significance and deserve your careful consideration. The are as follows: "Are we not putting too much of an irrational emphasis on candidates' personalities; e.g. the way he parts his hair, wears his tie, and greets the public.

"Why do many voters refrain from working for political parties or even voting? Is this small participation good or bad?"

"Are the candidates, political parties, the voters or perhaps all three to blame because campaigns are largely conducted on generalities and a superficial analysis of the issues?"

"Do the political parties and the political processes of nomination actually enable the voter to choose the best man from each party?"

Newman Plans Debate, Breakfast

Newman Apostolate members will dine at Mooney High School at 8 p.m. A debate will start the rally.

Breakfast which will be held Sunday, Oct. 25 at St. Anthony's Church. Mass will be held at 10:45 a.m., with the breakfast to follow. The event is under the direction of Donna Madasci.

On Sunday evening a mock political rally will take place at Cardinal Mooney High School at 8 p.m. A debate will start the rally.

Speaking for the Democratic side will be Harry Meshel, instructor in the School of Business Administration, and Dennis Gillespie, Professor Edward Reilly of the School of Business Administration and Robert Dally will present the Republican case. Dr. S. I. Roberts will moderate.

Open to the Public . . .

Alpha Omicron Pi--Alpha Phi Delta

SPAGHETTI DINNER

At the Youngstown University Cafeteria

on Sunday, October 25, 1964

from 2 to 6 p.m.

Donations: Adults \$1.50 — Children \$.75

Calendar of Events

- October
- 23 Kappa Alpha Psi Dance, Strouss Auditorium 9-1 p.m.
 - Alpha Epsilon Phi Bakesale, Cafe 12-2 p.m.
 - Spanish Club, Pollock House 8-30 p.m.
 - Alpha Tau Gamma, Engineering School 10-12 p.m.
 - I.E.E.E., Engineering School 12-1 p.m.
 - 24 Sigma Alpha Iota Dance, Strouss Auditorium 9-11 p.m.
 - Football game, Baldwin-Wallace, at Berea 2 p.m.
 - Alpha Epsilon Phi Founders Day, Sorority Apt. 1 p.m.
 - 25 Sigma Sigma Sigma Mother-Daughter tea, Sorority Apt. 1 p.m.
 - AOPI-Alpha Phi Delta Spaghetti Dinner, Cafeteria 10-6 p.m.
 - Newman Club Communion Breakfast, St. Anthony's 10:45 Mass Newman Meeting, Cardinal Mooney 8-11 p.m.
 - RIL, First Christian Church 8-11 p.m.
 - 26 Senior Elections, Strouss Auditorium 9-3:30 p.m.
 - Circle K, Pollock House, 8 p.m.
 - Alpha Kappa Alpha, Pollock House 7-9 p.m.
 - ASME, Engineering School 12-1 p.m.
 - Sigma Alpha Iota, Dana 6-7:30 p.m.
 - Gamma Sigma Sigma, Pollock House 4-5 p.m.
 - Gamma Tau Alpha tea, Pollock House 2-4 p.m.
 - Phi Mu casserole supper, Pollock House 5-9 p.m.
 - 27 Pan-Hel, Main 210 3-30 p.m.
 - IFC, Pollock House 24 11-12 p.m.
 - Senior class elections, Strouss Auditorium 9-3:30 p.m.
 - YUSCE, Engineering School 12-1 p.m.
 - Alpha Iota Rush
 - 28 Chapel 12 noon
 - Economic Student Association, Pollock House 7-10 p.m.
 - ASCE, Engineering School 12-1 p.m.
 - 29 Dana Student Recital, Strouss Auditorium 6-10 p.m.
 - Alpha Mu, Lincoln Hotel 10-12 p.m.
 - RIL Halloween Party, First Christian Church 8-11 p.m.
 - 30 Phi Mu Pizza Sale, Cafeteria 11-2 p.m.

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GREEK NEWS

By LYNN LOCKWOOD

The hectic days of fraternity and sorority rushing has apparently caused a lull in activity as just a few organizations have reported in. What are the rest doing? We expect activity to increase a great deal in the next few weeks with 151 fraternity pledges hitting the campus on Wednesday. Let's create some news boys.

Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority begins its fall rush on Sunday, Oct. 25. An informal tea will be held at the Pollock House from 2 to 4 p.m. Any girl who is interested in learning about the service organization is invited to attend.

The Gamma Sigs will continue its rush program with a costume party on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at Pollock House from 7 to 10 p.m. The installation banquet will be on Friday, Oct. 30, from 7 to 8 p.m. Pledging begins Monday, Nov. 2.

Officers heading Tau Kappa Nu Sorority for this semester are: Diane Christopher, president; Noreen Sozio, vice president and social chairman; Diane Moran, recording secretary and historian; Joanne

Roll, treasurer; and Suzanne Swager, corresponding secretary.

Alpha Phi Omega's new officers are: Jim Melvaine, president; Bill Back, 1st vice president; Bob Myers, 2nd vice president; Nick Veri, recording secretary; Dale Auman, corresponding secretary; Joe Leonelli historian; Ron Burger, treasurer; Bill Cureton, alumni secretary; and Jay Miller, sergeant at arms.

Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Phi Delta are having a spaghetti dinner from 2 to 6 p.m. on Oct. 25 at the Cafeteria. Donation is \$1.50.

Marcia Hura (SSS) has been elected social affairs officer for the Newman Apostolate. The Tri-Sigs are again making plans for their annual mum sale. Get your orders in early.

Zeta Tau Alpha believes in supporting the football team. They have four girls on the cheering squad this semester, Linda Morre, Linda Patton, Kathy Sheetz and their new pledge Elaine Berardino. For reinforcements Kathy Nestor and Patty Olinik are majorettes.

Officers heading Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity this semester are: Socrates Kolitsos, president; Stan Wrobel, vice president; Steve Yourst, secretary; Dave Madasci, treasurer; Steve Garisic, historian; Rich Roper, chaplain; Tom Rogers, sergeant at arms; John Fimognari, pledge trainer; and Jim Matze, rush chairman.

The Order of Diana, composed of the TKE mothers and pinmates, recently held their annual picnic at the East Ohio Conservation Club. Attending were brothers, their dates, family and friends.

What do you know! Kitchen Evakich (TKN) is pinned to Bud Malko (Delta Phi Kappa). Beverly Zets (TKN) is married to Jerry Zelyanich and Mary Ann Hartford (TKN) to Bob Gilliam (SPE).

Work on the Phi Sig float is progressing rapidly. The brothers believe that for the first time they will not be staying up all night before Homecoming. The Phi Sigs greatly enjoyed the parties held recently with Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Favorites Win In Initial IFC Grid Action

By TIM MOORE

Both divisions of IFC football opened last Sunday with the favorites on top in each contest. In the first games played at 12:30, Sigma Phi Epsilon blasted past injury-ridden Phi Sigma Kappa 37-0. The Sig Eps scored well with Ed Monach leading the way with three touchdowns.

Across the field at the same time, Alpha Phi Delta had its hands full with a vastly improved TEKE team, but held on for a 6-0 victory.

At 1:45, the favorites of each division were matched against worthy contenders. Theta Xi, led

again this year by Louis Antonucci, scored a touchdown and a safety in the second half to upend a scrappy Zeta Phi team 8-0. Jack Ellis played a great game for the losers.

In the most exciting game of the day, SAE defeated Theta Chi 13-7 in a sudden death overtime. Lucky Ross intercepted a Theta Chi pass in the overtime period and set up the winning touchdown. Jim Hanna was outstanding as SAE quarterback.

In the final game of the day, Delta Sigma Phi won a cliff-hanger from ZBT 7-6. This was also a bitterly fought contest with the game up for grabs until final gun.

Play will resume this Sunday at Borts Field at 12:30.

DEBATE

"Liberalism vs. Conservatism"

JAMES A. BURKHART — FULTON LEWIS III

Monday, October 26, 10:00 a.m.

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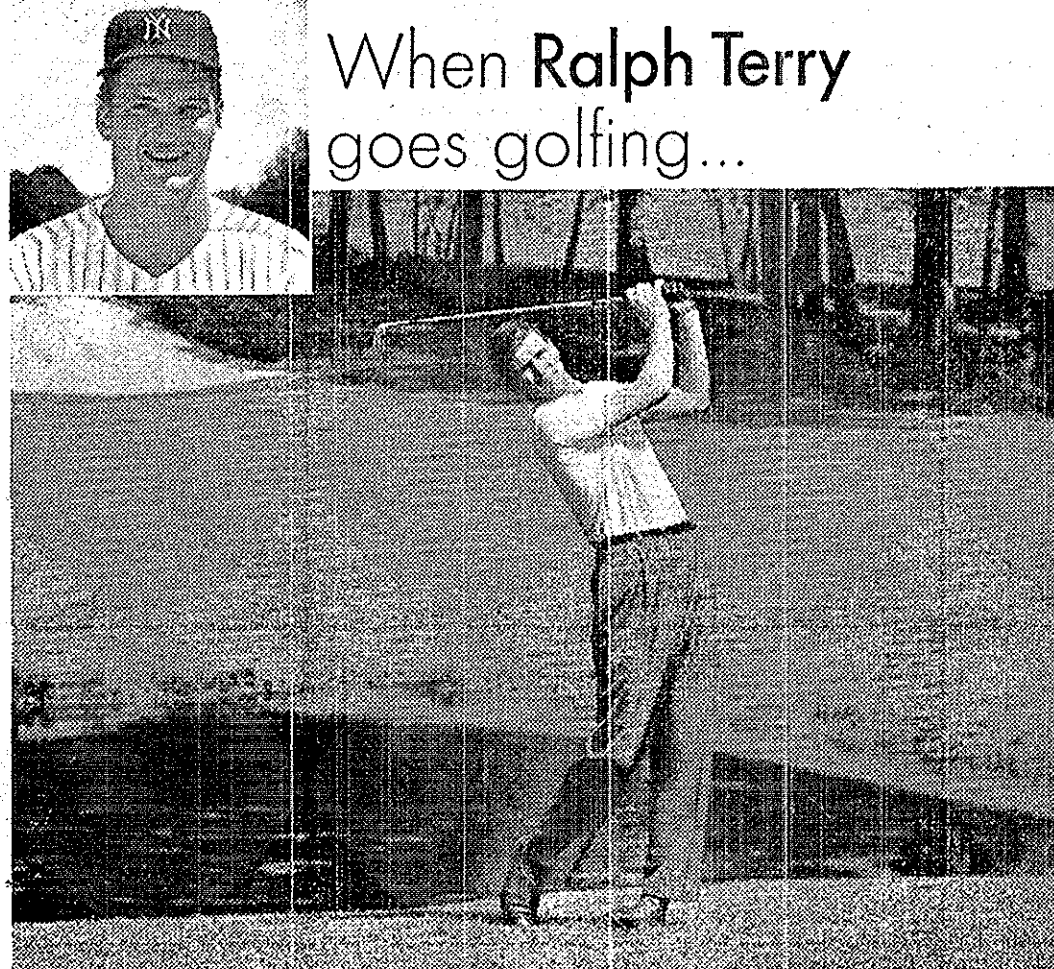
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"With today's heavy schedules," says this Yankee ace, "I just can't sneak in much golf during the ball season. So I don't really hit the courses till October. The weather's cool, and that's trouble for my lips. To soothe them, I

always use 'Chap Stick'. It takes away that uncomfortable, dry feeling — helps heal sore lips fast — summer or winter. With 'Chap Stick' along — on the diamond or golf course — don't worry about my lips, just my game!"

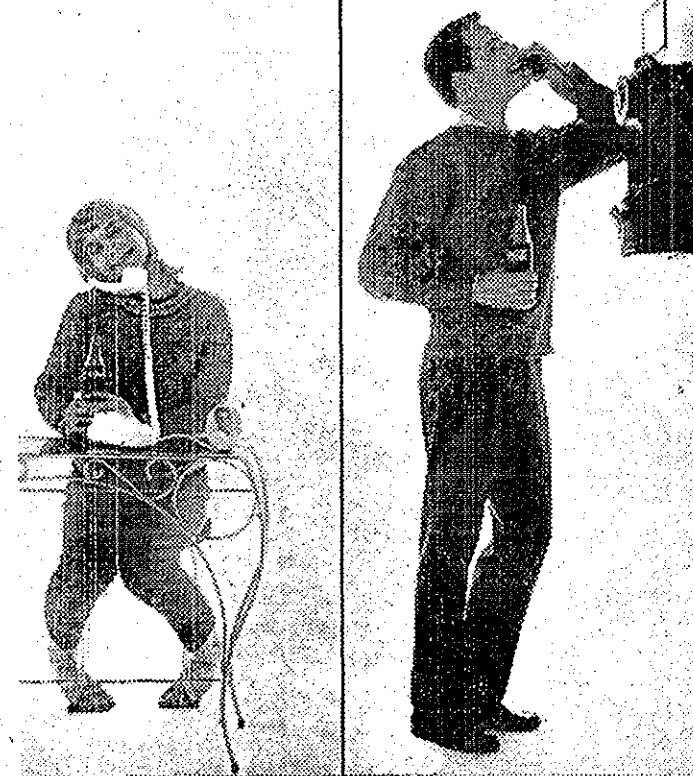
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YU Wins Again; B-W Saturday

By KEN NERVIE

The unbeaten YU squad will face a stiff test Saturday as they go after victory number five. The Penguins will play an explosive Baldwin-Wallace aggregation at Berea in what could well prove to be a battle of the offensives.

The YU team came out of last week's fray without sustaining any major injuries. The Penguins with Ray Winston, Bill House, Bob Thompson, Bill Moran, Stanford Rivers in top form, will be out to spoil the Yellow Jackets Homecoming. So far this season the Penguins have been able to spoil two homecoming games in as many tries.

Baldwin-Wallace so far this season has won four while only losing one. The loss came from powerful nationally ranked Wittenberg, who beat the Yellow Jackets 28-26. BW has beaten Trenton State and Capital in Ohio conference battle.

Experienced Squad

Returning lettermen have added strength to this year's squad. BW has an experienced forward wall with ends and tackles supplying the needed depth required for a strong offensive line. Another returning letterman is fullback Eric Prince, BW's leading ground gainer in 1963. Prince is a junior and is sure of seeing action against the YU squad.

The Yellow Jackets offensive is commanded by quarterback Bob Packard who has two speedy halfbacks in Bill Markers and Bob Harigan. So far this season the BW team has displayed a wide open offensive as shown in their game with Capital when they netted 450 total offensive yards.

While the Yellow Jackets offensive is wide open their defense is stingy. The defense has yielded only 500 yards so far this season. Key defensive standouts for BW is Dave Daurm, who is rated the Yellow Jackets best player.

Saturday against a tough Augustana College of Sioux Falls, S.D., YU exploded for 22 points in the second quarter enabling the Penguins to win their fourth straight game 40 to 22. The Penguins playing before a large homecoming crowd pulled out all the stops in the freewheeling contest.

Augustana scored two quick TDs early in the game, displaying top form for the home town fans. Vikings, using a brilliant passing attack which netted them 55 yards, were able to keep the Penguins busy all afternoon. The loss was Augustana's fourth in five games.

YU with quarterback Dom DeMarte at the helm quickly overcame a 14-point deficit in the second period. DeMarte took to the air for YU's first TD as halfback Bill Leshnock snared a 33-yard pass for six points. DeMarte also romped for two TD's of 22 and 34

yards in the explosive first half. The spurt put the Penguins in front 22-14 at halftime.

Despite the scoring spree YU was in trouble throughout the half. A Penguin fumble on YU 34 enabled Viking quarterback Tom Yuroveg to post the day's first score. Later Augustana jumped on a blocked Penguin punt gaining possession of the pigskin on the YU 28. Yuroveg quickly moved his squad to pay dirt. YU recovering from the surprise

attack of Augustana, moved the ball 60 yards in three plays for their first tally. Minutes later, John Rorick, YU's two-way man, intercepted a Viking pass which DeMarte converted into a score. DeMarte again capped a drive with a 34-yard TD run.

The Penguins didn't waste any time in scoring in the second half as fullback Paul Richardson scored his only TD of the afternoon. A Leshnock to Rorick pass set up the TD. Later in the period Leshnock

taking the initiative from Richardson proceeded to romp 49 yards in the rout. YU's last drive was for 50 yards. Leshnock, having one of his finest days, scored his third TD from 10 yards out for the final tally.

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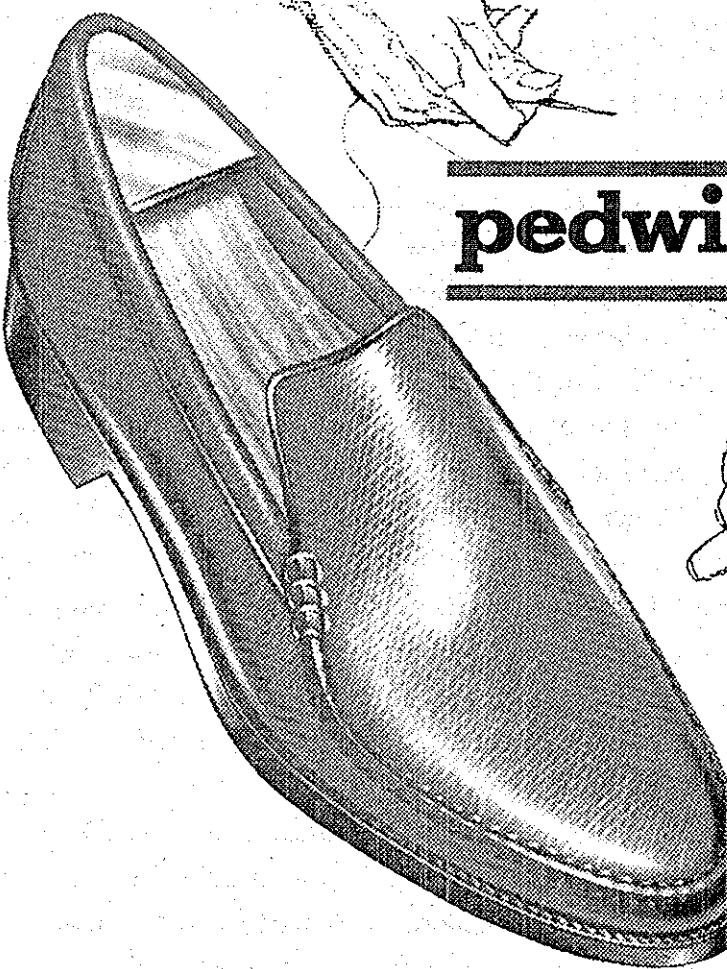
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LUSTIG'S

As We See It...

Anchovies Anyone...

By DAVE DAVISON

In the next few weeks if you should see some pitiful creature carrying a paddle, six or seven cups of coffee, a few dozen napkins, various eating utensils and a couple of donuts on his head crawling through the cafeteria, don't be surprised. It's only a pledge.

It's that "yes sir, no sir, I don't know sir" and "oh no, not that, sir" time of the year again. Break out the peanut butter and anchovy paste and prepare. Pledging will soon be underway.

So what's wrong with pledging? Nothing, it's a lot of fun. It provides the pledge with an excellent opportunity to become a well-adjusted individual. Pledging molds character and morals. Sometimes in strange forms, but it does mold them.

Actually, it's not bad at all. We went through it and look at how we turned out

On the Pot
Then there was the newscaster

Car Wash—With Snow?
Zeta Tau Alpha pledges will have a car wash tomorrow at Nestor's Amoco station on Glenwood Ave.



Davison

who started his program thusly: "This is your eleven o'clock newscaster bringing you an on the pot report from—I mean on the spot report—or—aw—ah, the heck with it . . ."

And a news item which read: "Miss Marie Bailey of 143 Elm St., who fled from her home in the nude and was taken to jail by local police, was released today after being held several days for observation." Al well, it's been a bad week all around.

Speaking of bad weeks, Halloween is rapidly approaching. There is a rumor circulating that the YU campus will be infiltrated by ghosts, goblins and other creatures of a hideous nature. Their plan is expected to be a success as it will be hard to distinguish them from

some of the co-eds who attend school daily. Their main purpose here will be, it is said, to frighten unsuspecting townspeople into a state of catatonic shock.

Do not fear, however. By way of an inside tip, we have found out that the plan was immediately called off when the leader of the proposed invasion was informed that Barry Goldwater had already been in town.

Halloween is the time when one can attain numerous goodies with the aid of a ridiculous costume and the simple expression "trick or treat." We have devised a fool-proof method for frightening people into sharing their good fortune with us. If they say "trick" instead of "treat," we merely take off our mask. It works everytime.

Oh well, I've got to be going. There's a special on peanut butter and anchovy paste at Isaly's this week. I want to do a little preparing for pledging myself.



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Oct. 23 to Oct. 30

WE WILL ALLOW DOUBLE the book value of your old portable or standard toward the purchase of any new or used typewriter. We carry all makes.

ROYAL BUSINESS MACHINES
830 WICK AVE.—across from Rose Rug
Largest selection of typewriters in Youngstown

6th ANNUAL ENGINEER'S BALL

Saturday, October 31 — 9-1

VOYAGER MOTOR INN

Dancing to Music of DEL SINCHAK and his Orchestra

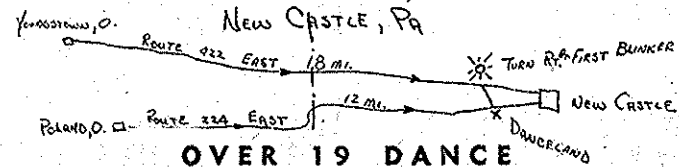
\$2.50 per couple

Open to all students

Tickets available at Dean's Office, Eng. School or at Door

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EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT — 9-1200 P.M.

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Math Meeting Set

The University Mathematics Association will have a meeting at noon on Oct. 27 in room 14 of Clingan-Waddell Hall. Students interested in math are invited to attend.

STEP FORWARD WITH FORD MOTOR COMPANY

An Open Letter to the 1965 College Graduate from Donald N. Frey, Assistant General Manager, Ford Division of Ford Motor Company



Donald N. Frey was awarded a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering by the University of Michigan in 1947 and a doctorate in 1950. One year later, he joined Ford Motor Company as manager of the Metallurgical Department in the Scientific Laboratory. In 1962, Dr. Frey was appointed assistant general manager of the Ford Division with responsibility for all engineering, product planning and purchasing activities. He is 41 years old.

America's automobile industry is in the midst of a challenging era, with prospects of an even more exciting and demanding tempo in the years to come. Ford Motor Company is determined to achieve leadership in all phases of its operation. This leadership promises to bring lasting success to the company, its employees and its stockholders.

It will take people to accomplish this objective. Engineering, finance, styling, marketing, product planning, sales—all require people with the knowledge, judgment and personal drive to avail themselves of the unprecedented opportunities offered by a great industry.

The automobile business is growing. More cars are being bought now than ever before. With increases in population and consumer buying power, even more will be bought in the future. Realizing this, Ford Motor Company seeks to attract college graduates who have the capacity to grow with the company and the market.

Right now, our plans call for employing about a thousand of the best 1965 graduates we can find, with all types of educational backgrounds. We need specialists, but we also need persons with broad liberal-arts training who can handle a wide variety of assignments. Actually, in our company, many graduates grow into jobs totally unrelated to their degrees. They have discovered that Ford offers intellectually challenging opportunities for those with the ability to seize them. We invite you to make the same discovery.

Contact your Placement Office and arrange to see our representative.



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