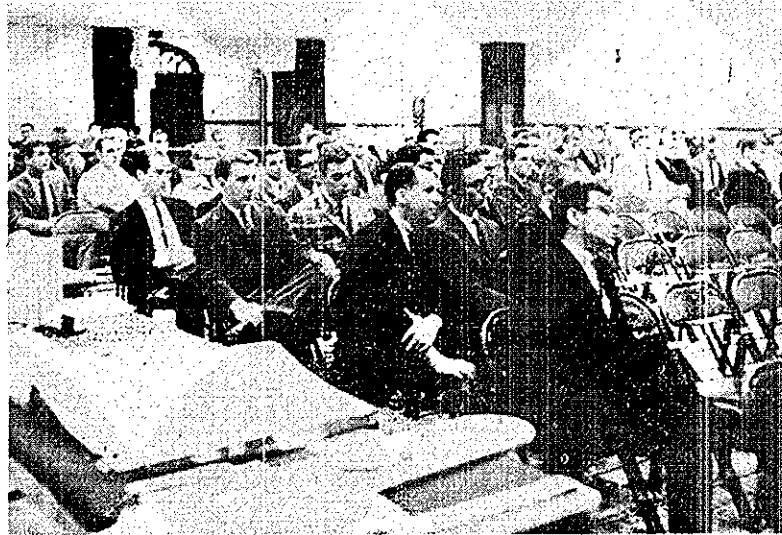


THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, Oct. 4, 1963

Serving and Informing Its Readers

Vol. 41—No. 3



OVER 150 PROSPECTIVE RUSHEES gathered in Strouss Auditorium Monday evening to listen to Dean of Men John P. Gillespie and IFC President Marty Gefsky explain the fraternity program at the University. This marked the final step in informal rush registration.

Frat Rush List Climbs; Many Are Ineligible

Informal fraternity rush ended Monday evening when over 150 men heard Dean of Men John Gillespie outline the value of fraternities at a rush reception in Strouss Auditorium.

Wadsworth Will Lecture On "Peace"

Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, former U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, is the first in a series of six speakers scheduled to participate in the 1963-64 Town Hall Lecture Series.

Scheduled for 10 a. m. Saturday at the Palace Theater, Ambassador Wadsworth will lecture on the "Prospects for Permanent Peace." He is presently president of the Peace Research Institute.



Wadsworth will lecture on "Peace" at the Palace Theater, Ambassador Wadsworth will lecture on the "Prospects for Permanent Peace." He is presently president of the Peace Research Institute.

Other programs during the year are: Allen Drury, "An American Faith," Nov. 8; Dr. Richard McLanahan, "Art," Dec. 6; Baroness von Trapp, "Around the World with the Trapp Family," Jan. 24; Cleveland Amory, "Who Killed Society?," Mar. 6; and Boris Goldovsky, "Operalogues," Apr. 3.

All proceeds go to the Junior League Community Trust Fund which supports the Volunteer Service Bureau as well as other community projects.

Tickets are available to the door to University students and faculty at a discount price of \$.50. ID cards must be presented.

Women: See the Dean
All freshmen women and transfer students are to report to the Dean of Women's office to fill out a personnel folder and make an interview appointment with Dean Painter. This is to be done as soon as possible.

Avoid Parking Tickets

Students are reminded that there is a University parking lot located on the north side of Scott St. at Wick Ave. There are 250 parking spaces available.

In addition, it is customary for students parking in passage aisles to LEAVE THE IGNITION KEY so their car may be moved. Students moving these cars to obtain exit should RETURN them to the lot and not park them "in the middle of the street."

Student-Sponsored Television Program Proposed by Council

A University sponsored television show proposed by Mike Plaskett, Jambar columnist, was the high point of last Friday's Student Council meeting. Plaskett explained that local WYTV is willing to donate a half hour of time to the University and the show is to be produced and directed by students.

No definite action was taken since much of the program is still in the planning stages. Council expressed enthusiasm but showed some reservation over problems of co-ordinating such a show.

Plaskett was asked to return today with more detailed information and to choose a suitable faculty advisor.

In other business, Steve Joyce, Council treasurer, announced that \$265 was added to the Homecoming budget: \$115 to be allocated to Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity for their annual construction of the queen's float, \$100 for an alumni smoker to be held at the University and an additional \$50 for decorations.

Barbara Bieterman, newly elected Council secretary, suggested that faculty advisors be eliminated from Freshman Day festivities. She stated, "This will create a more informal atmosphere thus allowing freshmen to become better acquainted."

In addition, she suggested that entertainment be provided by University organizations such as the band or drama guild.

Under new business Council approved the formation of a University NAACP chapter by a vote of 22-2-2. The group will be headed by Ron Daniels, junior—history, and will be subject to the usual one month probation period.

Discussion was short and limited to a clarification of the organization's objectives. The local chapter plans to sponsor remedial reading groups, voter registration program and a speakers program with the purpose of promoting a better understanding among the races.

ROTC Staffer Retires; Ends 20-Yr. Hitch

Master Sergeant Michael J. Sarisky of the University ROTC Department retired Monday, completing 20 years of active army service.

A member of the department since 1959, Sgt. Sarisky is well known to ROTC cadets for his active participation with the University Rifle Team, the Pershing Rifle Drill Team and as a class instructor.

Sgt. Sarisky saw considerable action in Europe during World War II with the 82nd Airborne Division and assignments with the 3rd Armored Division.

Upon retirement Sgt. Sarisky and his family expect to reside in Youngstown.

Graduate Placement Rising

Alfred J. Minotti, University Placement Office director, said in a Jambar interview this week that "this year's graduating class will surpass previous classes both in placement and yearly salary."

He added, "Youngstown University now rates with the best colleges and universities in the nation. Therefore, more major companies are coming to the University for employees."

About 85 percent of the graduating seniors use the

Placement Office facilities each year. The majority of these students are placed in appropriate jobs. The remaining 15 percent are students planning to attend graduate school. Minotti stated, "there has been an increase in the past few years of University students attending graduate schools."

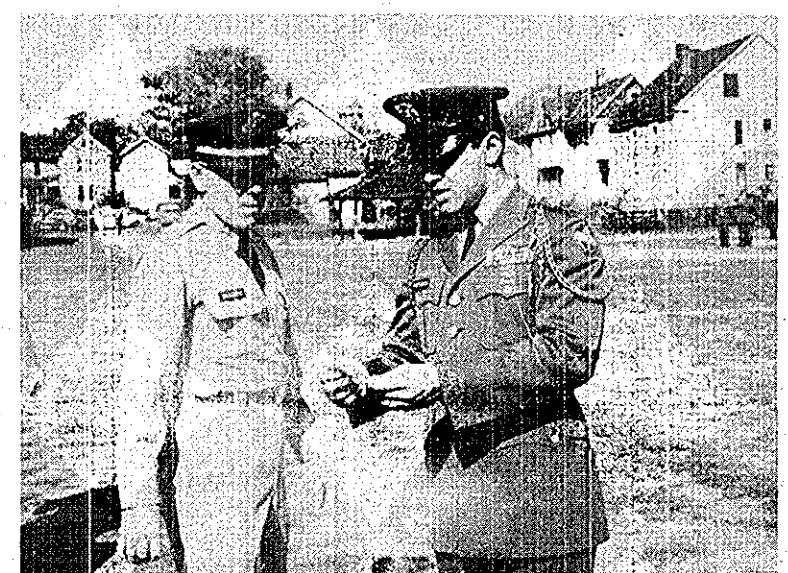
Minotti has directed the Placement office for the past eight years. He is assisted by Mrs. Isabelle Miller. Part-time job applications are handled by Mrs. Teresa Wilson.

Pan Hel Cuties Will Give Favors At Homecoming

Pan-Hellenic Council decided at its weekly meeting last Tuesday to have its members "dress up as Disneyland characters and pass out lollipops to spectators during the annual Homecoming parade."

In addition, the sorority council and IFC will join forces this Saturday to form a victory arch for the University football team. During the game the members from both councils will sit together and form a cheering section.

Sorority informal rush opened last Monday, with thirty-three girls registered.



BATTALION COMMANDER Gregory Patulea (right) and Capt. George Beckwith discuss ROTC drill at Harrison Field. This marked the first meeting of the First Battalion this semester.

NAACP Chapter Formed

"Our main objective is to promote an insight and understanding of the racial crisis in America through the facilities of education," stated Ron Daniels, acting chairman of the newly formed University chapter of the NAACP, in a Jambar interview this week.

Among other programs to support this concept, the chapter plans to sponsor a "skilled speaker's bureau which will act as an interpretive body for both University students and local citizens."

University students will serve as speakers and will discuss the economic, social, political and psychological aspects of "racial strife" on both the local and national scene.

Daniels added, "These questions are fundamental to racial understanding in all societies. Many have the illusion that discrimination has an emotional basis; discrimination has social or economic reasons as the underlying factors."

At present, Daniels and other University students are conducting a remedial reading program for area citizens. Daniels commented "if a person can't read an application blank what right does he have to expect a creditable job? There are about 80 persons enrolled in classes now, but we lack qualified instructors."

In addition, the organization intends to operate an employment bureau whereby "persons deficient in the basic skills for a job that interests them can be trained."

Daniels stressed that the chapter also would sponsor a voter registration drive. He commented, "We have found that many persons in the area don't register to vote. If they don't exercise this right then they don't have any right to complain about politicians in power or the policies they enact."

The University NAACP chapter will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday at the YMCA. Officers will be elected and the guest speaker will be Nathaniel Lee, state and local president of the NAACP.

Navy Recruiters Here Oct. 15-18

A Naval Officer Information Team will be in the lobby of Main Building from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on October 15-18.

The team will provide information and answer questions on Officer Candidate School for both men and women, Aviation Training, and various other fields of Naval Officer service.

Applications may be submitted in advance of graduation as follows: Naval Aviation Cadet, sophomore year; Wave OCS, junior year; all other fields, completion of junior year. A degree must be earned before commissioning, except for Naval Aviation Cadet applicants.

The University Jambar

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Respect It!

The stereotyped "Uncle Tom" has been replaced by a new middle-class American Negro who owns his own car and makes installment payments much like his middle-class white counterpart. Aunt Jemima no longer makes pancakes because she enjoys working for the old Marse. She makes them because the endorsement brings her money.

Economic equality has raised the standards of a good many Negroes to the point where the color distinction often fades. It is useless to deny the fact that America has produced bigots that make skin color or religious preference or even national background a basis for hiring and firing. Education, however, has, and will continue to be the most successful combatant of this prejudice.

In the nationwide struggle for civil rights there are many groups who have gained national prominence. Some of them are composed purely of Negroes; others are mixed. Good and bad has resulted from the publicity they have received.

The spirited rallies some of them advocate turn into spectacular side shows. The defiant attitude others assume turns legitimate criticism against the groups; therefore, causing any good they might do to be turned aside by their more conspicuous boisterousness.

Thus far this University has been exposed to very little of the militancy that has shown up on other college campuses. This can be interpreted as good or bad depending on individual opinion.

Now that there is a civil rights group on campus we ask the students to respect it and carefully weigh what it has to say. We also ask them not to be foolishly led into a group of malcontents that find it necessary to advocate causes simply for the sake of advocacy rather than any definite belief in the cause.

Racial equality based on the rights of our constitution should be enforced. Social equality, on the other hand, is something that defies force. It can only come with individual understanding of the issues at hand.

When a group appears that tries to foster this understanding we feel it is doing a valuable job for both Negro and White. When one appears only to incite and ferment a problem that does exist it is only antagonizing one race and defeating the cause of the other.

H.W.

Theft

To steal is bad; to steal from a college student is sacrilege. This is the eleventh commandment.

It has come to our attention that unlocked cars parked in any of the three student lots have become objects of covetousness. The scope of thefts range from onerous text books to odorous size 13½ work shoes.

If this pilfering is being done by college students we hope that the pride they take in the deed makes up for the deficiency they have in character.

We can hope that the thefts are not by students but rather by one of the many younger children that roam around the campus area.

Individual freedom does not mean the right to another's property. Each man has rights, one of them is the right to private property. A saying is often quoted, "Your rights end where your neighbors nose begins," or in this case "where his pocketbook is affected."

We cannot expect police protection since these lots are privately owned by the University. When parking there we are taking the responsibility of protecting our own personal property.

The only advice that is at all practical is for students to lock all valuables in their trunks since the cars cannot be locked because of the parking situation here.

Another solution, one that would cost the University money, is to put a man on duty at the Bryson and Scott Street lots. There are already two men checking to be sure all cars in the faculty lot have stickers. It is just as advisable to have the men watch student cars.

If any more thefts occur we advise that they be reported to the Student Council in the hope that they may either take steps or see to it that the administration does.

H.W.

Act Soon

A TV program which would be produced and directed by Youngstown University students and which would deal specifically with activities at the University has been proposed by Mike Plaskett, who is currently director of a show on Channel 33.

The show would be produced in the same manner as the YU Radio show but its format would be similar to the Tonight show on NBC. University students and faculty would serve as guests.

This idea has much merit. It will give both faculty members and students an excellent opportunity to discuss matters that directly concern the University.

In addition, it could provide a vital outlet for programs sponsored by University organizations. For example, the Drama Guild could present previews of their annual stage productions. The scope is unlimited.

We urge the University and WYTV (Channel 33) to approve plans as soon as possible. This can be a valuable asset.

Wrong Call

Dear Editor:

I am frankly amazed by one of the things Hugh Webb says on the back page of the latest Jambar. I know it was Hugh Webb, for his style is so painfully obvious in the paragraph I question that the possibility of Dewell's having written it is too slight to consider. The particular passage I'm talking about is not one of those concerned with fraternities, but is that portion of the column where Webb criticizes "Cinema 16" for their choice of movies.

Hugh Webb, it is obvious, abhors movies like Lolita, Irma la Douce, and The L-Shaped Room. (I assume, of course, that Hugh has seen these movies, and is not criticizing them on the basis of hear-say.) Hugh would seem to prefer movies that do "inspire appreciation of the finer things of life." Not of reality, mind you, but only the "finer" parts of it.

Now, I won't argue the morals involved in the particular films cited . . . that isn't the issue here. What I find amazing is that this columnist would have movies portray only the "finer things of life." He would also, presumably, have them all end happily.

Hugh Webb, in other words, would have movies view the world through rose-colored glasses. And frankly I find that concept so reminiscent of the "don't-offend-anyone" code that has led television to its present peurile state that I begin to doubt that even Hugh Webb could have been serious in writing it.

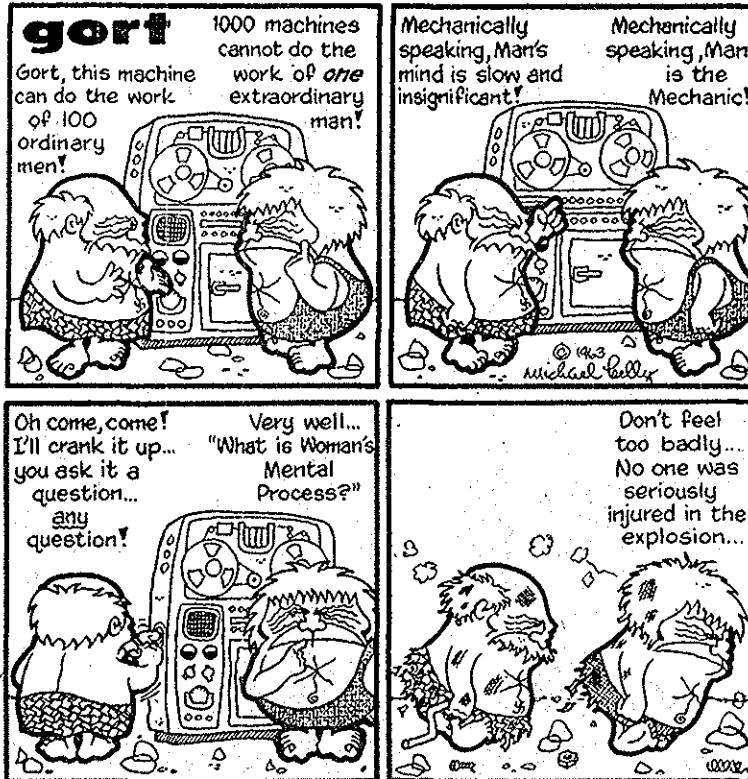
If students at this University are to be considered adults, they should have the opportunity to view any film of quality. And if they are not quite mature adults yet, one wonders if hiding from them all but the "finer things of life" will encourage their maturation.

John Koning

Ed. Note:

You are mistaken. The paragraph in question was not written by Hugh Webb.

The columnist, under his byline, reserves the right to voice his opinion. It does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body or The Jambar. The Jambar's policy is not to judge the taste of others.



Campus Conservative Clubs Attract National Attention

By M. Popa

Within the past five years, a phenomenon present but until recently unaccounted for, has attracted the attention of politicians and intellectuals the country over. This not-so-new arrival is the campus conservative club.

Though political in character, the conservative clubs represent an intellectual revolt against the liberal doctrines of the twentieth century. The ever-widening scope of federal activity and the entrenchment of the welfare state have caused young people to demand explanations and answers to questions concerning the nature and proper function of government.

Current candidates for public office are intensely aware of the influence these organizations can command. Senator Barry Goldwater, for example, has stated publicly that the enthusiasm and respect extended to him by these students is a factor he cannot ignore if the presidential nomination is offered to him. Governor Rockefeller's actions, (or reactions, as the case may be) similarly indicate that support from the young conservatives is a valuable asset for any political aspirant.

Campus political groups, specifically the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists (ISI), have been in existence for a number of years. Yet little was known about them, and they were seldom heard from. That they are attracting attention now is due mainly to the 'draft Goldwater' movement, a YAF endeavor.

Other than the student interest shown toward the conservative preaching, these organizations have had little popular support. Now, however, the movement has begun to attract the interest of a sizeable portion of a general public not usually known for its curiosity where political issues are involved. Today there seems to be a distinct effort being made to comprehend what these issues are, rather than who is espousing them. The personal charm and magnetism of Senator Goldwater is evident wherever he goes; yet the calibre of the

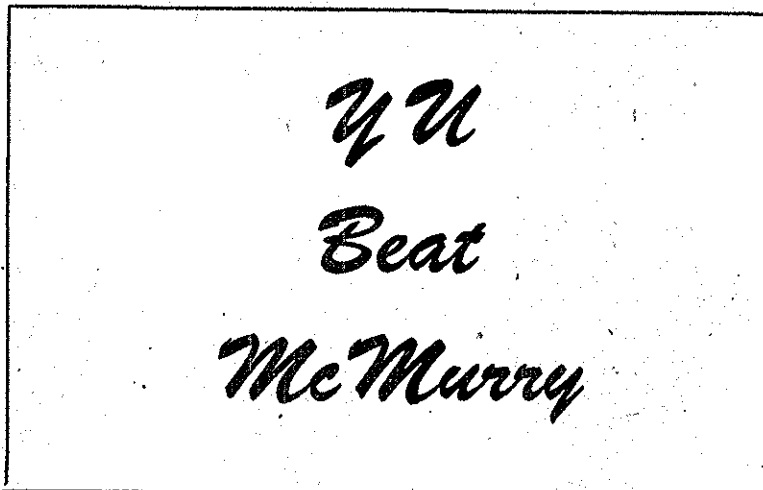
questions put to him manifest a sharp switch in focus from men to issues and to the realization that a most crucial election is about to take place.

Here the writer interjects a personal doubt: It still remains to be seen whether or not these potential voters have more than just an intellectual appreciation of the gravity of those issues.

Though associated in the public mind with the conservative movement and labelled as the Radical Right, there is one segment that stands distinctively apart from both conservatism and its active adherents. This segment consists of those who hold the political views of Ayn Rand and who ascribe to the Objectivist philosophy. Ideologies clash (Miss Rand upholds laissez-faire capitalism with a complete separation of State and Economics); yet the chief bone of contention between conservatives and Objectivists is one of morality, not politics.

Conservatives themselves resent government interference, though not to the degree Miss Rand does. But their concept of the American political system has its roots in the Judeo-Christian morality and in the doctrine of God-given rights. Miss Rand is an atheist; and it is on these moral grounds that a conservative-Objectivist tug-of-war is being waged.

Some conservatives have expressed a desire to allow this so-called Radical Right into their camp because of the apparent similarity in political viewpoints. They are willing to write off religious differences, believing them to be insufficient grounds for antagonism. The Objectivists, however, feel that their moral philosophy automatically bars them from affiliation with any existing political movement, including conservatism.



Hypnotism

Superstitious Past -- Scientific Future

by Jim Tatarka

Nearly everyone, during some phase of their life, has witnessed the mysterious art of hypnotism. Often, such fantastic feats are done by a subject in a trance that the observer finds himself left with a feeling of total disbelief. Many people fascinated by hypnotism conceive of it only as a "good trick" for parties. Few realize the tremendous potentialities of this science.

The threads which attach ancient forms of hypnotism to modern forms have many unravelings along the way such as the primitive hypnosis used by witch doctors. These "doctors" usually succeeded in putting their "patients" into trance-like sleeps so that they might drive the evil spirits from their bodies.

Voodoo is another form of hypnosis. The subject must believe that the practitioner does have the power of life or death. If the practitioner tells the subject he is going to die, he falls into a trance-like coma and dies as he was told he would.

In 1784 Franz Anton Mesmer laid the foundation for modern hypnotism. His theory of "animal magnetism" moved the Marquis de Purjesgur, an enthused student, to experiment further and develop a means of placing a subject in a deep trance. His experiments gained widespread attention because of the rumored "clairvoyant powers of a person in a trance."

In 1843 James Braid coined the word hypnotism (from the Greek "hypnos" meaning sleep). He proceeded to use bright objects to attract the subjects' full attention. Braid actually developed the fundamental techniques used in modern hypnosis today and in 1843 he utilized hypnotism for many painless operations.

Today, hypnotism is surrounded by mystery. Night club entertainers, magicians, amateurs and charlatans have given the public a jaded, distorted idea of what hypnotism really is.

For example the California Medical Association revealed that 75 psychiatrists reported 114 cases of psychosis definitely triggered by hypnotism. Sometimes the hypnotist himself is given to psychopathological seizures.

Medicine at Work relates a true story of a tragic case dealing with hypnotism. A night-club entertainer hypnotized a patron and proceeded to give him posthypnotic suggestions, each keyed to a different signal. When the entertainer clapped his hands the patron would do a jig around his table. When he snapped his fingers the patron would raise both arms over his head and yell "hallelujah." It seems that just as the entertainer snapped his fingers a careless waiter dropped a tray of dishes. The event passed unnoticed.

As the patron was driving some friends home from the night-club, a man in the back seat snapped his fingers and said "I've got an idea." The patron raised his hands and yelled "hallelujah" crashing to his death into a telephone pole. The surviving passengers still tell this story to discourage friends from being hypnotized.

The Wickwood Restaurant
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— Student Prices —
Meals and Snacks

Dr. Hallock M. Cord of Colorado University claims there is evidence that Russian astronaut Cherman Titov piloted his space capsule around the world seventeen times while in a trance. A source in India states there is evidence that Russia imported two Indian Yogis to train its cosmonauts in hypnosis.

Experts believe hypnotism may be very beneficially used in space medicine. The astronaut may hallucinate a friend in the capsule with him, or his "time sense" may be distorted so that a day will seem like an hour.

The susceptibility of a subject depends upon his powers of concentration and his willingness to cooperate. Hypnotism is now being used effectively by surgeons, physicians, dentists, psychotherapists, psychiatrists and psychologists.

A prominent psychiatrist has stated that there were three violent murders as a direct result of the motion picture, Psycho. Some very susceptible people may be affected unfavorably by an excessively "brutal" or "gory" motion picture. Some slip into a light trance and the motion picture registers directly on their subconscious mind; later they can't remember what the movie is about. But the entire movie is etched in their unconscious mind.

The Hypnotic Eye was a somewhat illogical motion picture where beautiful girls were compelled to disfigure themselves while under

the influence of a hypnotist. A person will not do anything while in a trance that he wouldn't do out of one. But it is true, however, that hypnotism oftentimes removes inhibitions just as drinking does.

Many unbelievable "effects" have been brought about through hypnotism. A British experiment indicates that weight can be "suggested away" through hypnotism.

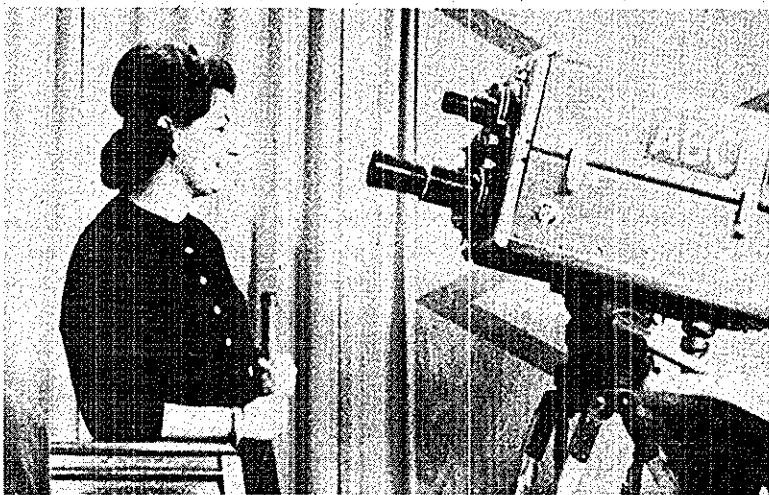
Some subjects in deep trances blister when told they are being touched by hot objects. At the same time, subjects feel no pain whatsoever when operated upon while in a hypnotic trance.

Susceptible subjects are able to walk normally on hypnotic command while both legs are anesthetized so they are immovable while in a conscious state. The sugar content of a subject rises suddenly when, in a deep trance, he is told he is swallowing honey.

A family physician in Pennsylvania, trying vainly to hypnotize a person out of her smoking habit, reports that the experiment was not a total failure. He hasn't touched a cigarette yet.

The future possibilities of hypnotism are unlimited. A mild form of hypnotism was employed a few years ago in advertising. Songs are used in relation with most "name-brand" products because the catchy tunes are more easily assimilated by the subconscious mind.

Anything involving the deep mysteries of the human mind is feared and looked upon with a degree of superstition. Not long ago the mentally ill persons were thought to be possessed by the devil. Perhaps in the near future hypnotism will be denied of its veil of secrecy and recognized for what it is—a science dealing with the intricacies of the subconscious mind.



FRESHMAN SHELLY PETRO provides a delightful subject for the camera as she sings "How Lovely To Be a Woman". Shelly was one of several University students who were spotlighted on Channel 33's "Hi-Hoot" program shown every Saturday evening at 7:30.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT DOWNTOWN!



THE UNUSUAL IN SPORTSWEAR...
TOPS AND BOTTOMS
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'Hoot' Craze Sparks Folk Music Revival

By Jim Chambers

Hootenannies are the thing this year! There hasn't been anything like it in the music business since "rock and roll" exploded on the scene a decade ago.

Stemming from the folk revival that launched such names as the Kingston Trio, Peter, Paul and Mary, Joan Baez, the Limeliters and scores of others, it has revitalized a waning music industry. Folk music has become a hit in coffee-houses, night clubs, concerts and TV networks throughout the nation.

A hootenanny, in the modern sense of the term, is a performance consisting of a group of folk acts in which the audience joins in. Its biggest fans are the college students who started the folk revival when they turned their backs on jazz and "rock and roll" in the

1960's in favor of the folk-flavored idiom.

The record companies are currently turning out albums in the hootenanny vein as fast as they can line up artists to record them. Colleges throughout the country are sponsoring folk music concerts as a means of raising money for campus projects. With every college campus filled with "folkknicks" and folk singers, there will be no lag in new talents in the future.

Folk music today is riding an all-time crest and from the looks of things, its star is still ascending.

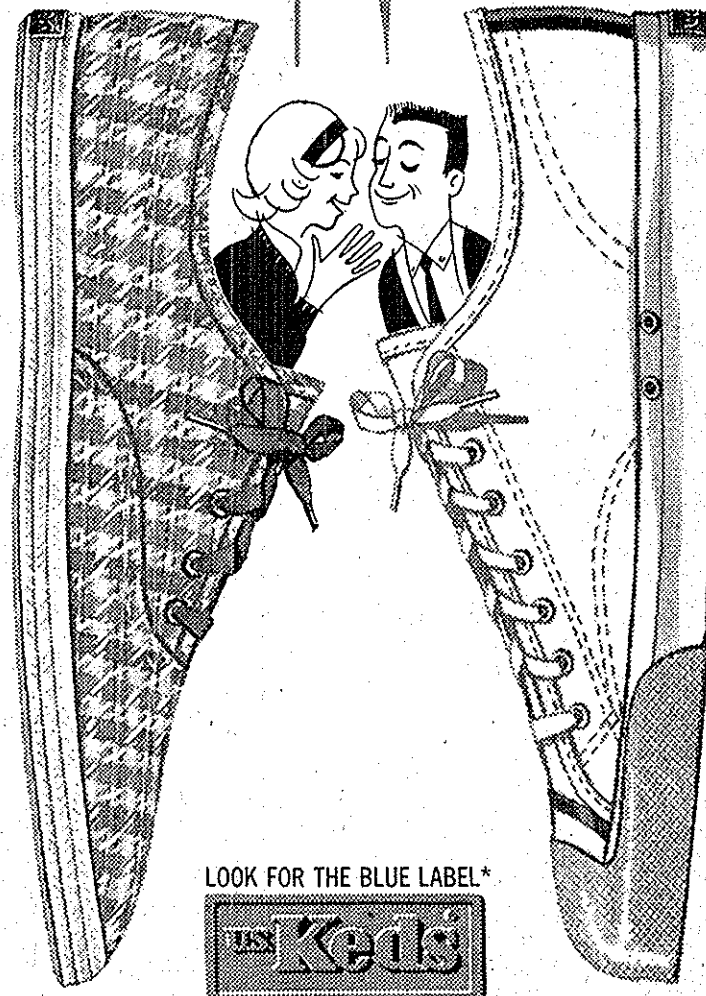
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How come you always buy Keds Court Kings every Fall? Why can't you be like me and try new things—like KEDS' new 'WALKING TWEEDS'?? They're the AUTHENTIC Scottish 'Fannich' check, loomed by Guilford in washable wool, and EXCLUSIVE WITH KEDS!! Why don't you ever try new things, hm?

I guess I just like COURT KING, that's all.



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Audio & Video

'Double B' Format Switch Draws Favorable Comment

By Mike Plaskett

Those of you who are adventurous car radio button-pushers have probably already taken note of the new sound of WBBW. Those pipe-puffing readers who gave up listening to radio ("I threw mine away") will be happy to learn of recent pleasant developments.

When the change came it was a surprise to everyone except the people who read the rating books. However, happily it may have turned out for us "Double-B" was squeezed out of the teen-trash race by number troubles. Fortunately, at the crisis the only alternative was music.

Because of astute management the music is worthy stuff.

Playhouse Season Opens with GBS' "Saint Joan"

by Eugene Adams

George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" opened the season for the Youngstown Playhouse at 8:30 p.m. last night.

Something new has been added which has created fresh interest at the Playhouse. Mrs. Inez Bruce is the new costumer who is responsible for the eye-catching attire. Working from sketches by James Harrington, Mrs. Bruce, with several assistants, transformed the sketches into the beautiful costumes.

The sets, also designed by Mr. Harrington, are clean and effective. Together with good lighting effects by Ned Hitchcock, they create the proper mood for the period and each scene.

Several University students are in the production. They are J. B. Ferguson, a member of the University Theater, James Tompkins, Wayne Pearlman and Dennis Spisak.

The play itself presents Shawian humor and satire and the playwright's view on an important historical event. For the student who may be studying Shaw, this presentation offers a unique chance to see him in action.

The play will run Thursday through Saturday and ends Sunday, Oct. 20. University students will be admitted for \$1.00 on Thursday evenings and the Oct. 20 matinee.

If you like Shaw or are studying him, he is at Youngstown Playhouse. Don't miss the opportunity.

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Oct. 2, 1963—The American Student Information Service is accepting applications for summer jobs in Europe. Openings include office jobs, lifeguarding, factory work, shipboard work, child care work, resort and sales work. Wages range to \$400 a mo.

ASIS also announced that residual funds permit the first 4,000 applicants travel grants of \$165 each. Interested student should write to Dept. O, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, requesting the ASIS 24-page prospectus with job selection and travel grant and job applications. Send \$1 for the prospectus and air mail postage. The first 8,000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the new book: Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

the morning and late in the evening. Now we can tune it in anytime!

Monday evening BB featured the soundtrack of the motion picture Music Man. "Think, my friends, how can any pool table ever hope to compete with a gold trombone?" were some of the lyrics.

Think, my friends!

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA ANNUAL MUM SALE

Pick up Mums

Sat., Oct. 12 8 a.m. to noon

Strouss Auditorium

"RECOMMENDED WITHOUT RESERVATION AS HARD-HITTING CINEMATIC ART!"

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JEAN GENET'S monumental story of man...his erotic and strange compulsions

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Does NOT have to be converted immediately on graduation! Some plans require conversion to permanent plans as soon as the student leaves school — at a time when he probably can least afford the increase in premium. North American Equitable Life Assurance Company allows the policyholder to wait until age 28 — but gives the right to convert earlier if desired.



Contains a valuable GUARANTEED Insurability Privilege—For \$35,000 Coverage! North American Equitable Life Assurance Company gives an "option" to buy an additional \$10,000 of Whole Life insurance at standard rates at age 31 and \$5,000 of Whole Life Insurance at ages 34, 37 and 40. No physical exam necessary. The insurance may be issued even if the insured has become uninsurable — or is engaged in a hazardous occupation after graduation.

Simply complete and detach the application below. If student is under age 15, the applicant must be parent, grandparent, etc. For additional applications, write to the company.

APPLICATION TO NORTH AMERICAN EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, COLUMBUS, OHIO. Includes fields for Proposed Insured, Permanent Mailing Address, Date of Birth, Weight, Beneficiary, and questions regarding health and existing insurance.

Greek News

By Daneen Julio

The Greek News dealt a crushing blow to campus love last week when due to typographical errors pinnings were listed as marriages, and pinnates found themselves with new partners.

This mistake merits the following retraction: Stuart Shepse (ZBT), and Carol Lambert are definitely married. Pinned: Bill Copperman (ZBT), Sandy Super (DPE); Dave U'Halie (DSP), Joann Petrus (AI); Woody Roland (DSP), Pat Jones (BSO) at Westminster; Bob Fitzgerald (DSP), Maureen Miller; Bill Columbus (DSP), Gerry Gonda (PM); and Bill Hallack (DSP), Cindy Melrose.

Mary Lou Harris and Marie Misko (TS), are in charge of the Tri-Sigma annual Mum Sale.

Tau Kappa Nu officers are: Jane Naples, president; Katie Carney, vice president; Betty Kasta, treasurer; Mary Ann Hartford, recording secretary; Mary Ann Rudjah, corresponding secretary.

Connie Malito (TS) is vice president of Newman Club. Phyllis De Gennaro (BSO) is Newman Club secretary.

Theta Xi officers are: Dick Kalosky, president; Vic Angel, vice president; Bob Calcagni, treasurer; Tom Laffey, house manager; Don Gorgei, secretary.

AOP's welcomed a new member to their active roster, Dottie Warren.

Zeta Phi's new officers are: Jack Ellis, president; Jim Scott, vice president; Pete Anania, recording secretary; John Senzarin, corresponding secretary; George Zolovick, treasurer; Rich Pastula, Sgt. at arms.

Mary Marsco (BSO), was elected Student Education Association Secretary.

Bill Hallack (DSP) is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity.

Once again, romance is in bloom!

MARRIED: Nadine Phillips (BSO), Harry Mays (TX); Pat Wagner (BSO), Don Archer (STG); Bill Poissant (ZF), Nancy Dellarco (BSO); Tom Murray (ZF), Barbara Cane; Andrea Kral (BSO), Ken Novachic; Bill Young (PSK), Connie Fabrizio; Dick Weber (PSK), Angie Crisone; Bonnie Bennett (BSO), Paul McQueen; Bob Banzak (PSK), Bonnie Schazer; Bill Kincaid (TKE), Penny Jeffers (BSO); Jeanne Davies (BSO), Dave Kessler (TKE), Joe Pursler (TKE), Pat Loveless (BSO).

ENGAGED: Frank Hubert (ZF), Judy Cullinan; Joe De Ramo (TX), Roberta Tiberio; Ed Petrila (SPE), Dorothy Schregost.

PINNED: Mick Gioppo (SPE), Peggy Palazzo (BSO); John Pope (TKE), Kathy D'Angelo (BSO); Mary Ann Hartford (TKN), Bob Gillam (SPE); Roger Clouse (SAE), Pat Smith; Chuck McMahon (ZF), Sandy Woods; Ed Gribbon (PSK), Cathy Munson; Danny Campana (PSK), Toni Vitale; Larry Jay (STG), Patty Pavone; Rich Wojtowicz (SPE), Clarice Merlo.

LAVALIERED: Jerry Belcher (TX), Jane Lavery; Andy Welsh (SPE), Betsy Kelly.

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U - NOTES

Alpha Mu, honorary advertising fraternity, will hold a rush party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday at the Venetian. Profs. McKinley Browne, William Flad and William Hanks of the merchandising dept. are advisors.

Newman Club will meet from 8-11 p.m. Sunday at Cardinal Mooney High School. There will be a movie on football highlights.

The Order of AHEPA will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Youngstown.

RIL will meet from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Sunday at the Pioneer Pavilion in Mill Creek Park. A program of camp songs will be followed by an address by Rev. George H. Jones, pastor of St. James Episcopal Church in Boardman. Refreshments and square dancing will follow.

The Debate Society is conducting a membership drive with emphasis on qualified speakers. Additional information is available in Room 22 of East Hall.

Students interested in joining the Student Education Association may apply in the Education Office in Main Building.

Professor and Mrs. Harold R. Crites, 2148 Volney Road will hold an open house at their home from 2-4 p.m., October 6, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wajda and family. Mr. Wajda will leave Oct. 7 for Teheran as an employee of the Foreign Service of the State Department.

SELF (Student Education Loan Fund) will sponsor a fund drive this semester by selling packs of men's and women's toilet articles at \$.50 each. Mrs. McKinley Browne's merchandising and public relations classes are in charge of the project.

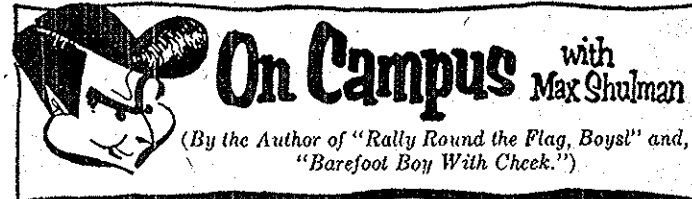
The University Mathematics Association (YUMA) will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in room 25 of Clingan-Waddell Hall. The agenda will include election of officers and program planning. Prof. Leland W. Knauf is the advisor.

Circle K will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Pollock House.

HORIZON CONTESTS!!!

PHOTOS
(A) Labor
(B) Education
(C) Creative

ESSAYS
(1) Admission of Red China to U.N.
(2) Censorship (or academic freedom)
(3) Present condition of American Literature



WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas



who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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Medical Student Drop Prompts AMA Action

The American Medical Association is launching a program to recruit new doctors among today's college students. Behind the drive is a worrisome set of statistics that shows serious drops in the number of medical students and portends a major shortage of doctors if the trend continues.

The figures, quoted in an October Reader's Digest article, show that there were 108 privately practicing physicians per one hundred thousand population in 1931, but only ninety-one per one hundred thousand in 1957. This trend indicates a further fall to eighty-five by 1957, bringing with it a serious doctor shortage.

The A. M. A. is fighting the trend by sending doctors out on field trips to talk to students. Their aim is to interest as many students as possible and then stimulate that interest with summer jobs, scholarship offers and "bull sessions" that attempt to answer the students' questions about all aspects of medicine as a career.

Much of the recruitment effort is aimed toward girls although today girls constitute just 8.5 percent of medical students. Many doctors believe that figure will triple in the next few years.

Those who do not go directly into medicine often choose allied fields such as dietetics, laboratory technology or therapy.

Officially dubbed "Future Physicians Clubs," the recruiting movement was started in 1959 in Albuquerque, N. M. Today there are more than three hundred individual clubs in the country, with membership in each ranging from ten to over one hundred.

Ten Scholarships Are Offered to Negro Students

The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and National Medical Fellowships, Inc., announced recently that ten four-year medical scholarships are now available to qualified Negro men.

To qualify, the student must have demonstrated outstanding achievement in college, been accepted for admission by a medical school and be a U.S. citizen.

Interested Negro college students, who plan to enter medical school in the fall of 1964, may obtain additional information from the offices of National Medical Fellowships, Inc., 951 East 58th Street, Chicago 37, Illinois.

Amounts of the scholarships vary according to the student's need. Each is for four years provided the student maintains required standards. The deadline for registration is March 1, 1964.

100,000 Sport Car Fans Expected at Glen on Sunday

Next Sunday, over 100,000 sports car enthusiasts will flock to Watkins Glen, New York to attend the United States' Grand Prix. Many YU sports car owners and race fans will be among the cheering crowd when the race begins at 2 p.m.

All the top racing drivers of the world will be trying to win the eighth of the ten races which count for points towards the coveted World Champion Crown.

Among them will be Jim Clark of Scotland, this year's point leader; Graham Hill of England; Bruce McLaren of New Zealand; Joe Bonnier of Sweden; as well as Americans, Phil Hill, Dan Gurney, Richie Ginther and Jim Hall. In all, twenty-one drivers will be competing for honors.

Watkins Glen, located in the Finger Lakes Region of upstate New York, is about 330 miles from the University.

The Glen is the home of postwar road racing in America. The tear-shaped race course is 2.3 miles long and is regarded by drivers as "fast and tricky." Cars this year are expected to lap the course at speeds of more than 105 M.P.H.

Sigma Tau Gamma Defeats Theta Xi In IFC Links Play

On a windswept Hubbard golf course Sunday, Sigma Tau Gamma ended the four year golfing monopoly held by Theta Xi fraternity.

Combining excellent putting and booming drives, the sig Tau's were finally able to put a crack into one of the foundations on which the Theta Xi's have built their five year dynasty as the IFC All-Events champs.

The new championship team was

led by Denny Savage, who banged out a 41-37 for a 78. Ray Galus, Tony Lutzi and Rich Spong also provided excellent golf for the IFC gallery. Their team total was 335. Theta Chi ran a close second with a good 338 total and Theta Xi was third with a 339. Eight fraternities

provided four-man teams for the meet.

Chuck Bert (Theta Chi) and George Wilson (SAE) tied for medalist honors at 76, and they will have a nine hole play-off this weekend for the trophy.

Anyone interested in competitive swimming is asked to attend a meeting from 12-1 p.m. Monday at the YMCA. Ralph Johnson, YU swimming coach, will be at the YMCA pool until 5 p.m. Monday for anyone who cannot attend the noon meeting.

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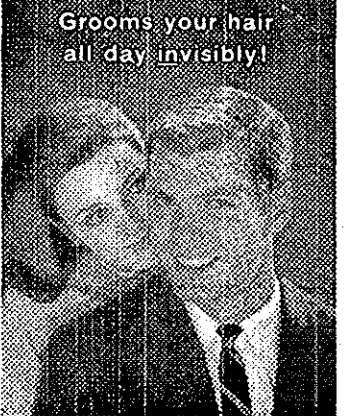
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Injury Ridden YU To Face McMurry

By Tom Green

McMurry College will invade the Rayen field tomorrow to meet the injury-riddled Penguins who are still trying for their first victory of the season.

The Texans will field a strong aerial attack to offset a lack of weight on the line. The Indians' biggest man on the forward wall is only 215 pounds. Quarterback Don Mraz, a 160-pound passing ace, also sees action at halfback. Stanley Austin, also a fine passer, quarterbacks the club when Mraz is at the half position.

Last year the highly touted Indians lost a 19-0 decision to the Penguins on a rain drenched field. The Texas squad is much lighter than last year when it weighed in at a 200-pound average.

Youngstown may have trouble fielding a team tomorrow as injuries have depleted the starting units. Added to the injury list after the Susquehanna game were full backs Ray Kavinsky and Paul Richardson, guard John Kopp, and center Jim Tanner. Kavinsky suffered a broken nose and a facial laceration, Richardson injured his shoulder, Tanner hurt his back and Kopp re-injured his leg. Dick Canacci, Chuck Sammarone and Glen Willis did not even make the trip to Susquehanna because of injuries.

The Penguins now have a 0-2-1 record. All three games were decided in the final minutes of the game. Texas Lutheran scored its winning touchdown with 56 seconds to go, Central Michigan tied the game with only four minutes remaining and Susquehanna won its 12-7 contest in the final 30 seconds.

In the Susquehanna victory, Youngstown had several scoring opportunities muffed because of penalties. The red flags were flying high during the entire contest as shown in the statistics where YU had nine penalties for 85 yards and the Crusaders 9 for 110 yards.

Early in the game Youngstown, behind the fine signal calling of John Moore, moved to the Susquehanna 1-yard line. A brilliant goal line stand by the big Crusader squad prevented an early Youngstown lead.

Susquehanna too ka 6-0 halftime lead to the locker rooms after quarterback Don Green and fullback Larry Kerstetter led an extended drive that started on their own 25. Kerstetter scored from the one yard line.

Youngstown got its touchdown early in the fourth quarter. The Penguins were aided in their drive by a roughing the kicker penalty which gave YU a first down on their 45. The big play in the drive was a fine 22-yard pass play from Ben Bruno to Rudy Arlow which put the ball on the Crusader 16.

Ray Kavinsky moved the ball to the 13 where Phil Williams rolled off tackle for the score. Dick Hartzell booted the extra point which gave the Penguins a 7-6 lead.

After several exchanges of the ball, Susquehanna started a drive toward which was threatened by the clock. With only 30 seconds remaining Green gambled on a fourth down and four-yard pass. The aerial found Jim Gibney in the end zone and gave the Crusaders the victory.

Clyde Counts received a trophy naming him as outstanding defensive player. The Penguin tackle seemed to be everywhere on the field. Also



RAY KAVINSKY, Penguin fullback, suffered a broken nose and a severe laceration above the left eye in the Susquehanna contest last Saturday. Kavinsky joins fellow fullback Paul Richardson who suffered a shoulder separation in the Susquehanna contest.

Quarterbacking

By Ken Nervie

Rowdyism at football games around the country has placed high school night contests in jeopardy. The gang fights and small riots in Toledo, which put an end to night football in that city are very similar to the situation that existed in Youngstown last year.

What does this have to do with Youngstown University? Well, if high school games have to be played on Saturday afternoon, the University, not having its own field, will have nowhere to play. With seven city schools competing on only two grid fields, the Rayen field would be in use every Saturday afternoon.

YU would be forced to play all its games on week nights or on Saturday nights which is completely uncollegiate. Besides this, consider the fact that Ursuline and East high schools had to play in the afternoon because of fights which have become common at the East-Ursuline games.

The point is that if these two teams should happen to be scheduled on such a date as Oct. 12, which is the University's homecoming, we would be forced to play a night game as our big Homecoming event.

This is very impractical but it is very possible if Youngstown is forced to follow other cities in banning night football. So far we have been lucky and there haven't been any fights after the games; but if there is, you can bet that YU will have a difficult problem on its home football schedule.

This is just another problem that is caused by the lack of a University stadium.

outstanding on defense was Mike Woloschak and Tony Vechiarelli. For the first time, Youngstown was out-gained on the field. Susquehanna gathered up 164 yards to the Penguin's 139. Both teams played bruising football. Bill Minnig, Susquehanna tackle, suffered a broken leg in the contest.

Phil Williams, ace Penguin halfback, rolled up 94 yards in 19 carries. Williams has collected 294 yards so far this season.

IFC GRID SCHEDULE

Oct. 6	
12:30	Theta Xi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
2:00	Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Zeta Phi
Oct. 20	
12:30	Theta Xi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
2:00	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Phi Delta
Oct. 27	
12:30	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
2:00	Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Alpha Phi Delta
Oct. 27	
12:30	Theta Xi vs. Theta Xi
2:00	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Zeta Phi

IFC Grid Action Begins on Sunday

IFC football will kickoff the season Sunday with two contests slated for 12:30 p.m. and two more at 2:00 p.m. The games are played at Borts Field on Belle Vista Ave. on the city's west side. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defending champs, will take on Alpha Phi Delta in one of the 2 p.m. contests. The SAE's squeaked out a two-point verdict over Theta Xi's to win the championship last year. Sigma Tau Gamma, Zeta Phi and Alpha Phi Delta have put together some fine squads which should make this season one of the best yet. Ed Laricca and Don Larcense are co-chairmen for the league.



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HORIZON

CONTESTS!!!

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Prizes — Yes

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As We See It...

Seriously, Clyde...

By Tom Green and Friend

Cheer up fellow draft dodgers, only 228 days to go until summer vacation. And speaking of draft, the Elms still sells it for only 10 cents. Seriously Clyde, there is still no other way to get out of going to Uncle Sam's camp for over-aged teen-agers short of killing yourself or getting married. Either idea is enough to make one almost willing to join the happy



Clyde

band of conscientious objectors that is now forming behind the snack bar. In the interest of all peace loving single males The Jambar is drawing up a motion to be offered to Congress. The motion states "Any male student over the age 19 is eligible for draft only after it is determined that said student is: mentally able to put round pegs in round holes; 2. Physically and mentally able to get a passing grade in health activity and 3. Physically able to last through a full class in the fourth floor Main archives. That just about eliminates anyone on this campus including yours truly which was the foremost idea in my mind.

A check of the Youngstown Police Department reveals the unusual fact that only 987 tickets have been issued to University students so far this year. The city's finest is quite worried about the slack and they have come up with the novel idea of increasing the revenue. Starting next week the ticket-toting ice cream man will have books of 10 tickets available for a bargain price of \$8.50.

Thus the student can park illegally and place a ticket on his window each day. The man in faded blue will collect the tickets and issue you a receipt. If you park illegally every day you will save \$1.50. This deal is certainly a fine example of how the local lawmen appreciate the University and its fine business.

Even though this is only the third week of school, Student Council has already brought up the subject of big name bands. We suggest that Chikov Vichierskorski be contacted for at least one university function. Mr. Vichierskorski is a big name in Russia and his group is well known in Europe having been banned there for years.

Reports have reached this office that Jimmy Hoffa is on campus. Obviously he is trying to start a student union and we wish him better luck than we have been getting on such an endeavor. Speaking of student unions, Susquehanna University has two, but then they don't park cars in the middle of their campus either so I guess its about even.

The Jambar editorial staff has succeeded in contacting Christine (Chrissie to me) Keeler for a news conference. The popular girl-around-town is being sought to appear with Billy Graham in one of the University's convocation series. The pair would discuss the topic "How to improve government relations." Mandy Rice-Davies has also made arrangements to come to Youngstown. Miss Davies has agreed to write a guest column for the Jambar and arrangements are now being made for a place to write it.

The first of 15 queens to be selected during the course of the year was picked last Wednesday. With 17 candidates running for the crown we cannot understand why the judges were not instructed to pick all of the queens at one time. Of course that would leave two candidates without titles but we are sure that some sort of title could be rigged up for them. Miss YU Leftover of 1963 or Miss Also-Ran.

It's that time of year again. Fraternity and sorority rushing has begun and all over the campus, stu-



Green One

get along on campus. The boys use the gimmick that the girls go for the frat boy while the girls tell their yearlings that they can avoid the boys better with a pin on their blouse. There is strength in numbers and when you're with your sisters you don't need boys. Fine reasoning but if you are a prospective pledge listen to old Uncle Tom who'll tell you just what the story is.

FELLOWS—Fraternities are for you if you like to: drink with crowds, get in trouble, have wild parties, clean houses, spend money, get in trouble, look big, wear sweat-shirts and sneakers, get in trouble, have cheap rent with expensive, dues, be a wheel, sit in the snack bar, get in trouble, ruin a good shirt with pin holes, dazzle high school girls, get in trouble, yell at pledges, shirk responsibility, build floats, get in trouble, make noise, wear gaudy bermudas, cheat on tests and get in trouble.

GIRLS—Sorority is the thing for you if you want to be: a queen, snobbish, in style, one of the gang or conformist. A sorority is also helpful if you have nothing to do on Tuesday nights, if you want to get a job with the school, get in with the instructors, cross the street, walk the campus, read books and otherwise look real important.

Since these are the things that most of us want, fraternities and sororities are probably just the ticket for you. Ac-

tually I have to say that or Phi Sigma Kappa will withdraw my permit card to the third floor bedroom.

By the way, dear rushees, did you notice how popular you were when you signed up for rush. Naturally we are not accusing anyone of violating the cardinal principles of rush registration but the hand clapping and back patting in the Main Hall the past week took on a look of a national political convention.

Youngstown University is trying to schedule football games next year for three quarters only. The Penguins have watched three games go down the drain in the final minutes. Niles High School on the other hand would like to find teams to play them. Their athletic department is considering spotting teams points to play the Red Dragons. Cincinnati Roger Bacon flew

into town last week to play Niles.

Just another example how high school football has got out of place. Already we have scholarship grants to grade school players and we can soon see little Johnny trooping off to summer football camp in Bermuda. Maybe schools should reverse their programs. Offer five days a week of football and have Friday and Saturday night classes.

MICKEY'S

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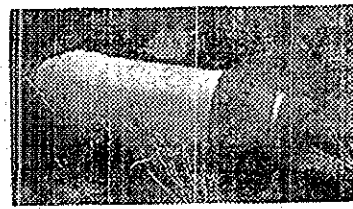
DANCING

Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.

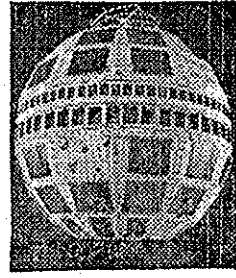
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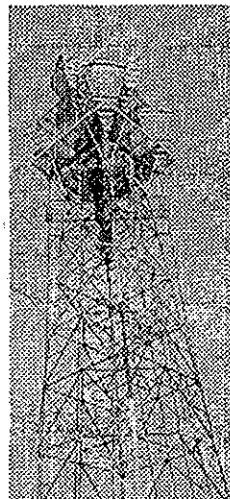
Progress in the Bell System...



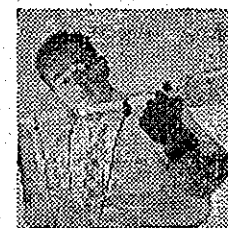
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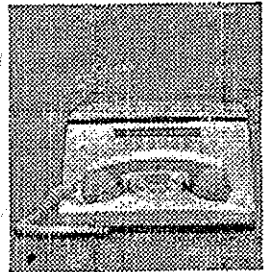
BEAMS...



FLASHES...



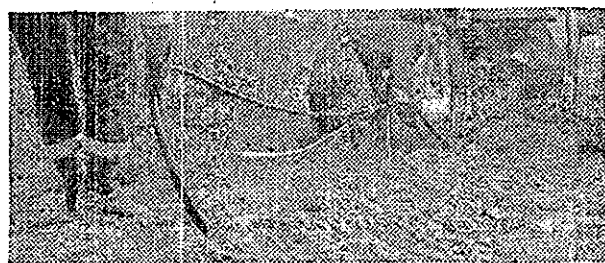
PUSHES...



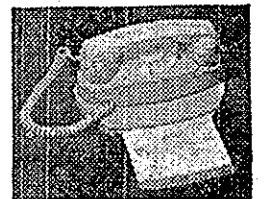
PULSES...



TALKS...



BURROWS...



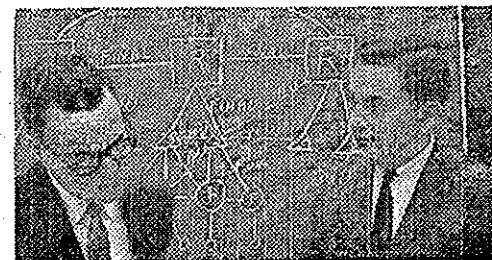
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