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Don't Drive Safely!

'Accidentitis' Revealed As Disease

Two contrasted dilemmas, broken bones and broken hearts, have two things in common. First, one is considered an accident and the other, an impossibility. Second, the study of psychosomatic medicine reveals that they are both diseases in which an emotional conflict has occurred and where the people involved hurt themselves more often than they are hurt by others.

Helen Flanders Dunbar, in her book, "Mind and Body" deals with this broken bone habit and labels it "accidentitis." This problem does not include clumsy people who suffer small accidents at home, but rather the people who are always to be found in the accident ward of hospitals and think they are there because they are afflicted with bad luck.

Just what type of person can be classified as being accident-prone? An accident prone person has certain characteristics which are common to all others of this group. They all give an impression of being impulsive and live only for the day, never considering long term goals. A person suffering from "Accidentitis" cares little for others but is certain to take very good care of himself and he is seldom physically sick.

Resents Authority

The accident-prone type has quite often been brought up in a home of strict surveillance and will in later years show a resentment of authority. A great number of them had neurotic traits during childhood, but these neurotic tendencies later disappeared and were replaced by the accident habit.

What has "accidentitis" to do with the high rate of accidents? If Dr. Dunbar's conclusions are valid, we could eliminate the accident-prone from the highway, because driving is one place to release his emotions and this involves the lives of other people. With the accident rate going higher by the day and all the safety campaigns obviously failing, it would be worth the time and effort to apply Dr. Dunbar's theory to drivers and eliminate the person suffering from "accidentitis."

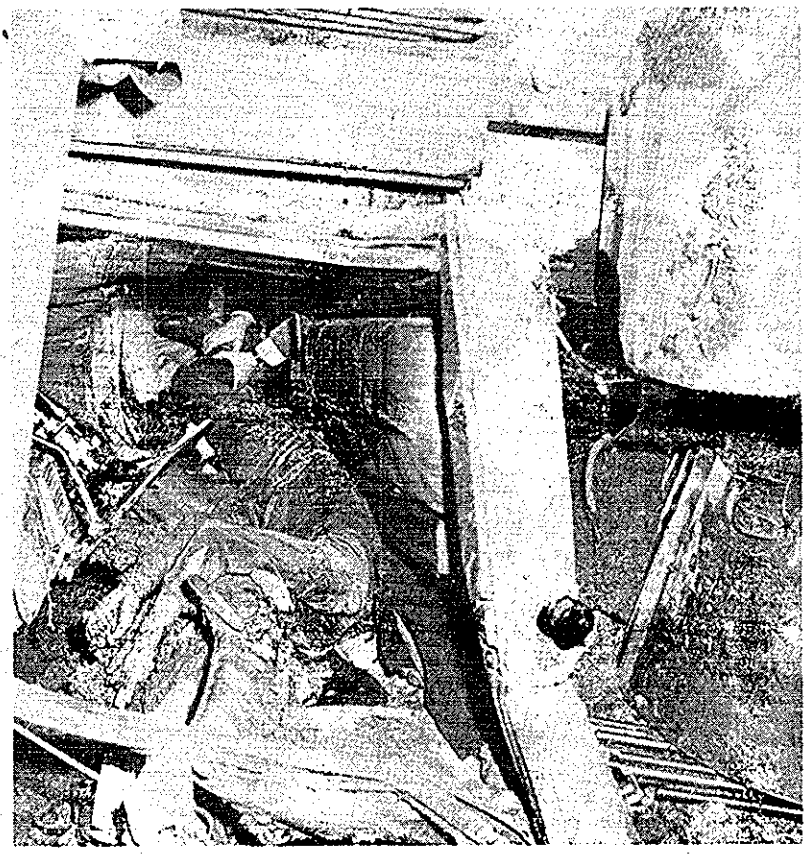
Student Council, IFC, Pan-Hel Are Governing Bodies on Campus

By Dave Manley

We here at Youngstown University are faced with many clubs and organizations on campus. However, because of the number, it is impossible to be familiar with 50% of them. The possibility that there are many students who do not take full advantage of the

various clubs offered them is great. The biggest reason for this is the lack of knowledge of the aims, requirements, etc. of these organizations. It is hoped in these forth-coming articles to print all that can be said concerning the organizations rather than the members.

This week's article will deal with Student Council, the governing body of all organizations on campus, Inter-



Will you enjoy your Christmas this year?

Police Chief Stresses Safety In Open Letter to Students

Safety, like sanitation, thrift, and religion, is a way of life. It is a function. It can not be reduced to a code of do's and don't's. It would be a wonderful situation if we could prescribe a perfect and fool-proof formula for safety but the fact is there are too many vari-

ables to deal with. While there are certain definite acts which are considered unsafe there is an equal number of acts which are considered safe. This is true with respect to safety whether in the home, in the school, at work or on the highway.

This is particularly true regarding highway safety because in this area, the government has prescribed by law certain do's and don't's. For example, the law requires good brakes on an automobile but is silent on the subject of placing papers, magazines, bottles, cans, etc. on the top cellar step. The law limits the load a vehicle may carry on the highway but it will not limit the load we place on the wiring systems in our homes. By law we may not get drunk and drive a car, but drunk or sober, we are per-

mitted by law to sit in a bath tub full of water and turn on a radio.

The Police play a strange role in this business of safety. We are chiefly concerned with traffic safety and academically, this is approached from three directions: Education, Engineering and Enforcement. In many localities the Police are saddled with all three but locally we have a good engineering program apart from the Police Department. Our greatest tool, of course, is Enforcement and, although we believe in the Christmas Spirit, this does not mean there will be any relaxation in the enforcement of laws between now and the end of the year.

We do not like to see people paying traffic fines in addition to their other heavy expenses at this time of year, but we hate even more the thought of their being involved in a serious accident. We actually think we are doing a favor when we warn a driver or a pedestrian about an unsafe act and even when we issue a ticket for a hazardous traffic violation. In our own way, we are wishing everybody a happy, accident free holiday season.

As a pleasant alternative to giving (Continued on Page 2)

Religion in Life Plans Xmas Carol Sing

Members and friends of R.I.L. will begin their Carol singing tour of rest homes in the area at 7 p.m. on Sunday night, Dec. 14. After the tour, students will return to the chaplain's residence, 634 Bryson Street, for refreshments and dancing. Out of town student visitors and friends of local students will be invited to join the tour and the party which follows.

Accidents :: Good Business; Help Combat Recession

The holiday season is with us again and if the average driver is as reckless as he usually is at this time of year, automobile accidents should multiply. We certainly hope so, because accidents are good business for many people.

Just why are accidents good business? Well, just stop and think how many people prosper from accidents. First, dealing with the automobile itself, steel mills benefit from accidents because they will have to produce more steel to supply car manufacturers; glass companies will have to supply more glass for car windshields; rubber companies will have to produce more tires and finally the automobile manufacturer will have a bigger and better market.

Second, with regards to people involved in accidents, the doctor benefits from survivors, if there are any, and in the same respect hospitals prosper. Last of all, the mortician who is always glad to have another case, after all, that's his business. One concern that really prospers from automobile accidents is the insurance company. Everytime the accident rate goes up, so does the rate of insurance premiums; and the higher the rate, the more money they make.

Alleviates Over-population

Aside from the fact that accidents help business, they also aid in another way. Fatal accidents alleviate the problem of over-population, which is today becoming a real problem. So let's put aside all the safety propaganda and encourage accidents, after all, they will only help us.

Accidents are good business. Why then are all the safety campaigns intensified during this high accident rate season? These safety drives are only impeding progress. It is well known that driver education is a waste of time and money, so why not save this money and let people kill themselves on the highway.

Accidents certainly are good business, so please don't disappoint us during this holiday season. There are too many people just waiting to make money from your accident.

Tau Omega Adopts Young Greek Boy

The brothers of Tau Omega Fraternity have "adopted" Emile Papadopoulos, a young Greek boy, for their "help a child" service program during the coming year. In keeping with the tenets of their constitution, and like so many other Greek letter organizations across the nation, the Brothers have chosen to become "Foster Parents."

"Foster Parents" is a plan dedicated to alleviate some of the hardships borne by children of foreign countries. It is a non-profit institution with headquarters in New York. Since its founding in 1937, it has become one of the greatest factors in creating and sustaining an inter-national humanitarian understanding.

The Tau Omega's "adopted child" lives with his parents and four brothers on the island of Corfu (Kirkira) in the Ionian Sea. He is twelve years old, has black hair and eyes, and is in the sixth grade of primary school. He is a good student, interested in geography, and seems to want to follow his father's trade as an artisan in mosaics.

If there are any organizations at the university who might be interested in initiating a similar help project, Dennis Byron, the President of Tau Omega, will be more than glad to give them the information necessary.

International Students To Sponsor U.N. Hop

The International Students Organization is sponsoring a dance, The U.N. Hop, tonight in Strouss Auditorium. The admission charge is 50¢. Refreshments will be served and a special intermission will be featured.

Literary Magazine to Feature Short Stories, Drama, Poetry

A host of new authors, artists, and poets will make their debut in the winter edition of Horizon, which will come out Wed., Dec. 17, 1958.

Students who bought subscriptions to the Youngstown University literary magazine during the fall registration may pick up their first issue by presenting their subscription card at the distribution post in the main hallway in front of the auditorium. The magazine will be distributed during the day and early evening on Mon., Tues., and Wed., Dec. 15, 16, and 17. A limited number of single issues at thirty-five cents each will be available in the main hallway and the University bookstore for students who did not purchase subscriptions.

Illustrations, short stories, drama, and poetry by 28 artists and writers

from virtually every department of the University are presented in this issue of Horizon. Among the illustrations are the cover design by Jacqueline Jones; abstract woodcut by Mary Fedorko; woodcuts by Glenn Spillman and James Lucas; and a reproduction of sculpturing done by Joe Allegretto.

Contains Short Stories

Short stories include work by Paul Bocko, Joseph Croach, Robert Howley, Louise Maron, Marilyn Parry, Frank Polite, Juanita Roderick, (Continued on Page 4)

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Automotive Annihilation

Today's scientists have given to the American public the means for causing the internal annihilation of our society, and the American seems to be making much more rapid progress than was expected.

This threat is a common thing, something you see every day. It is a swept-winged, tail-finned, power-packed parcel of chromium, delivering enough horsepower to carry a human navigator over the ground at speeds which should be restricted to air exploration. Some people call it an automobile.

Research has revealed some startling facts! For one, the designers of today's automobiles consider the public immature, irresponsible, complex-laden babies. They insist what the American male wants in a car is a symbol of his superiority. The result is a four-wheeled sex symbol, with more power than could possibly be used for ordinary travel. It seems the situation has gotten out of hand. The "old fashioned" concept of automotive construction was pure and simple -- transportation. But now the trend is toward beauty and power. The end could be disastrous.

It must be conceded to the Detroit designers that there certainly is a segment of the population which could fall into the "immature" category. Highway deaths stand as bold evidence of that fact. And, today's cars are being driven by a good many of these drivers.

Several stories in this issue of the *Jambar* are concerned with safety. Take note of the pictures used to illustrate. We do have a problem don't we!

Drivers Should Take Notice

Students owning cars bearing the following license plates should see Dean John Gillespie immediately.

- Pennsylvania
- B-3433 Nash
- 397-LD Chevrolet
- J-03990 Plymouth
- 403-075 Chevrolet
- 444-JD Ford
- 463-NU Chevrolet
- 508-443 Ford
- 509-762 Ford
- 614-EJ Chrysler
- A-84733 Ford
- 900-262 Plymouth
- Z-0092 Chevrolet
- G-94297 Chevrolet
- 983-348 Chevrolet
- Ohio
- SZ-449 Pontiac
- G-1150-B Ford
- J-1224-Q Plymouth
- SM-2028 Chevrolet
- SS-2565 Ford

Student Council Notes

Candidate lists for Student Council elections are available in the respective Dean's offices. Deadline is 1 p.m., Dec. 19, 1958.

Student Council elections will be held Jan. 12 and 13, 1959.

81 Ohioians Lose Race At Railroad Crossings

Ten-month figures tally 81 Ohio motorists whose cars have lost the race with trains at railroad crossings and "switched to roads that led to death's depot." Gordon Jeffery, director of Ohio's department of highway safety, made this comparison in announcing his statistical division's report on the fatalities in motor vehicle collisions with trains from January through October of 1958.

Besides these fatalities, Jeffery said that more than 165 were injured in auto crashes with trains (only nine month figures available). "The wall of a train whistle down the track can serve either as a warning to cautious drivers or a mourning for foolish ones who kill themselves and others by trying to beat a locomotive," Jeffery explained.

Jeffery pointed out that holiday travel during Christmas will tempt many more motorists to take chances at railway crossings. Wintry weather bringing ice and blinding snow may cause greater hazards at highway and train intersections during the rest of this year.

The state highway safety director concluded, "A moment saved can be a life lost when racing a crack express."

Nu Sigs Plan Open House

Nu Sigma Rho Fraternity will hold "open house" Sun., Dec. 14, 1958 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The house is located at 257 Lincoln Avenue. All students and friends are invited.

Open Letter

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out tickets we suggest a 3 point preparedness check as winter begins to tighten it's grip:

(First, the importance of top grade equipment. By this we do not mean that you have to drive the most expensive car in the block, but we definitely mean that a driver needs automotive equipment he can depend on in an emergency. We mean lights that work, windshield wipers that do the job, brakes that deliver equalized stopping pressure and tires with good treads. We also mean he should have a good set of reinforced tire chains for use when the going really gets tough and he should give serious consideration to safety belts for himself and his passengers.

Second: we would stress compliance with traffic laws and ordinances and close attention to known safety principles. Careful, law-abiding drivers are usually able to drive through the winter without serious trouble but winter weather contains plenty of booby-traps for thoughtless operators. We should remember that legal speed limits are designed for ideal weather conditions and in winter we frequently encounter conditions which call for considerably reduced speeds.

Third: we stress the timely precautions of "defensive driving". The safe driver must not only be prepared with respect to his own equipment and his own driving practices, but he must be prepared to cope quickly and successfully with the mistakes of other highway users. We have to be ready for the driver who cuts us short, the operator who thinks he always has the right of way, and the pedestrian who charges into the street without looking. This means we must be alert. It means that we must be able to see and stop quickly, or to turn deftly out of the path of impending danger.

If windshield wipers are just smearing, this is no easy task. We must maintain clear visibility with wiper arms of adequate tension and blades that wipe clean. We should realize that we can not stop or turn as quickly on snow or ice, even with the definite advantages of tire chains, as we could on dry pavement. So we must allow ourselves an added margin of safety in terms of slower speed, increased distance between vehicles, and constant vigilance.

The winter will be long in any case but we can make the best of it by taking immediate steps to avoid possible involvement in a skid-wreck. If we fail, this could be the longest winter we have ever known.

Paul H. Cress
Chief of Police
Youngstown, Ohio

Governing Bodies

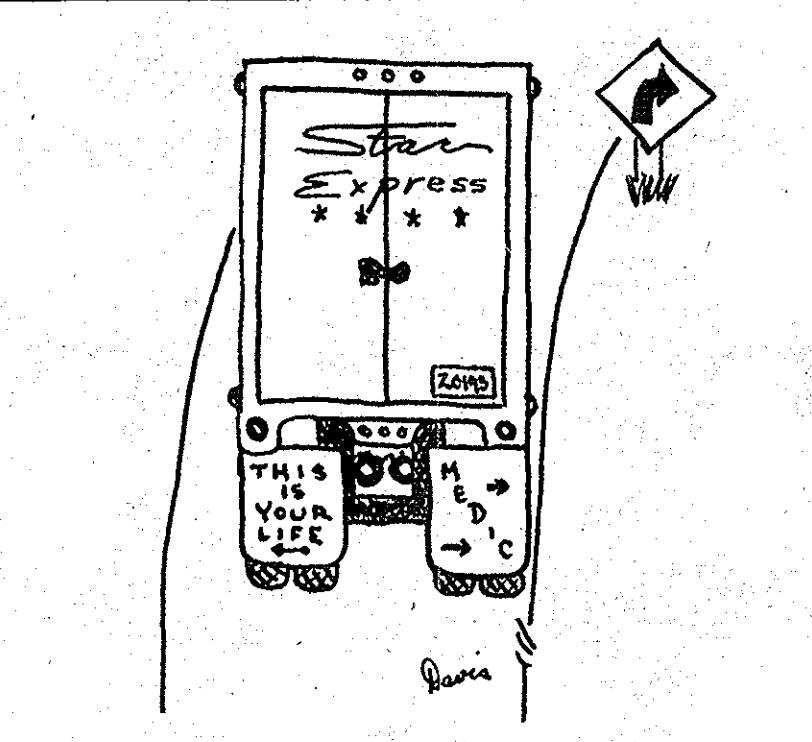
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time student carrying 12 hours or more. Each school in the university is allotted to so many members on council according to enrollment, therefore, Student Council is the ruling body of all organizations on campus.

Sponsors Many Events

The school, through Student Council, sponsors Homecoming, Snowflake Frolic, May Day and Junior Prom, are open to the entire student body. Before a person decides to run for council, he must realize the time involved. With Student Council election coming up soon, the JAMBAR will publish requirements again. Student Council is open to any suggestions from the Student body as they are there by popular vote to serve the students.

Anyone wishing to be chairman of an annual student council sponsored event should contact the Social Chairman who at the present is Dale Cunningham. President of Student Council is Judge Repasky, Vice president Ron Stowe, Sec. Donna



Senior Says, "... Independent Is Not A College Student"

Dear Editor:

This letter was written in answer to Frank Polite and concerns the independent. The question of the independent on campus is a simple one in that the majority simply do not have the time for any college activities and do not want to find time. This, in my mind, is not a college student. This lack of time is mostly due to the fact that he doesn't want to be bothered. He is usually more interested with his home life and his high-school friends than he is with college life. This point can be excused if the student is working because he has to, if the student is married, or if he is on the athletic team.

By being interested in college life around Youngstown University, I mean knowing what events are happening and a general knowledge of what makes the college tick. This includes going to athletic events, dances, belonging to a few clubs around the campus like the religious, educational, or political ones, and belonging to a Greek fraternity or sorority. An important thing is knowing who are on student council, the class, fraternity, and club officers, the athletic team members, etc.

At Youngstown, one looks over the number of Greeks who are on the newspaper, the clubs, or the ones at an athletic contest or school dance. He sees that the majority are Greeks, because they have enough time to devote to these important extra-curricular activities. By having the time means that he cares enough about the organization to find time. This means finding time on top of his educational requirements. Often this

means long hours at school, late hours at night, some energy to cheer the team on, or reaching in his pocket to support a dance, etc.

Frank, in his letter, talks of herd mentality and organized personalities. No organization, no matter if it is Greeks, Democrats, Catholics, etc. have the herd instinct or an organized trend on personality. No two human beings are alike, in that always there will be difference of opinion somewhere along the line. People should not be classified as herds, like the animals.

Also Frank didn't mention that the editorial was saying that a popular election of student council president would help the independents.

One question I have to ask him, "What good are a man's thoughts if he doesn't share them with his fellow man? This is meant sharing your thoughts to groups rather than to a few scattered individuals. These groups on the Youngstown campus are the Greeks, the student clubs, etc."

Here is my opinion of what a group such as the Greeks can do. The independent may have a few good friends, but the number doesn't compare with the Greeks. Number doesn't mean everything to the Greeks for it is only a few who do the bulk of the work. A Greek organization is not judged by the size but by the number of workers in the Chapter.

Once a Greek accomplishes something or wants to run for an office, or chooses a queen for a dance, then the entire organization will back it. This is something that the independent does not have and thus finds the going rough when elections are up.

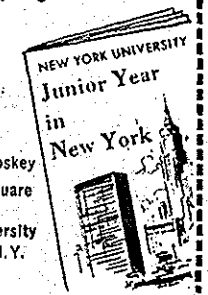
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Junior Year in New York

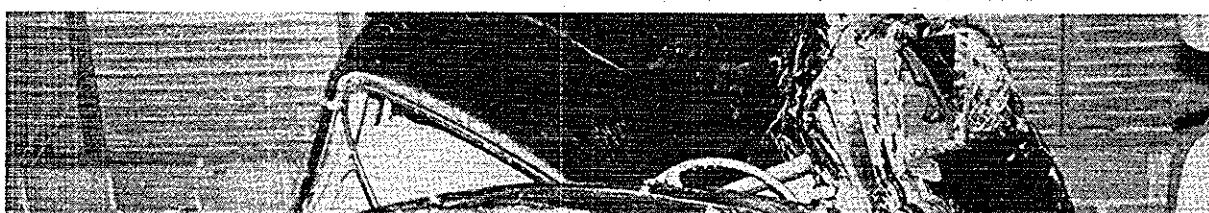
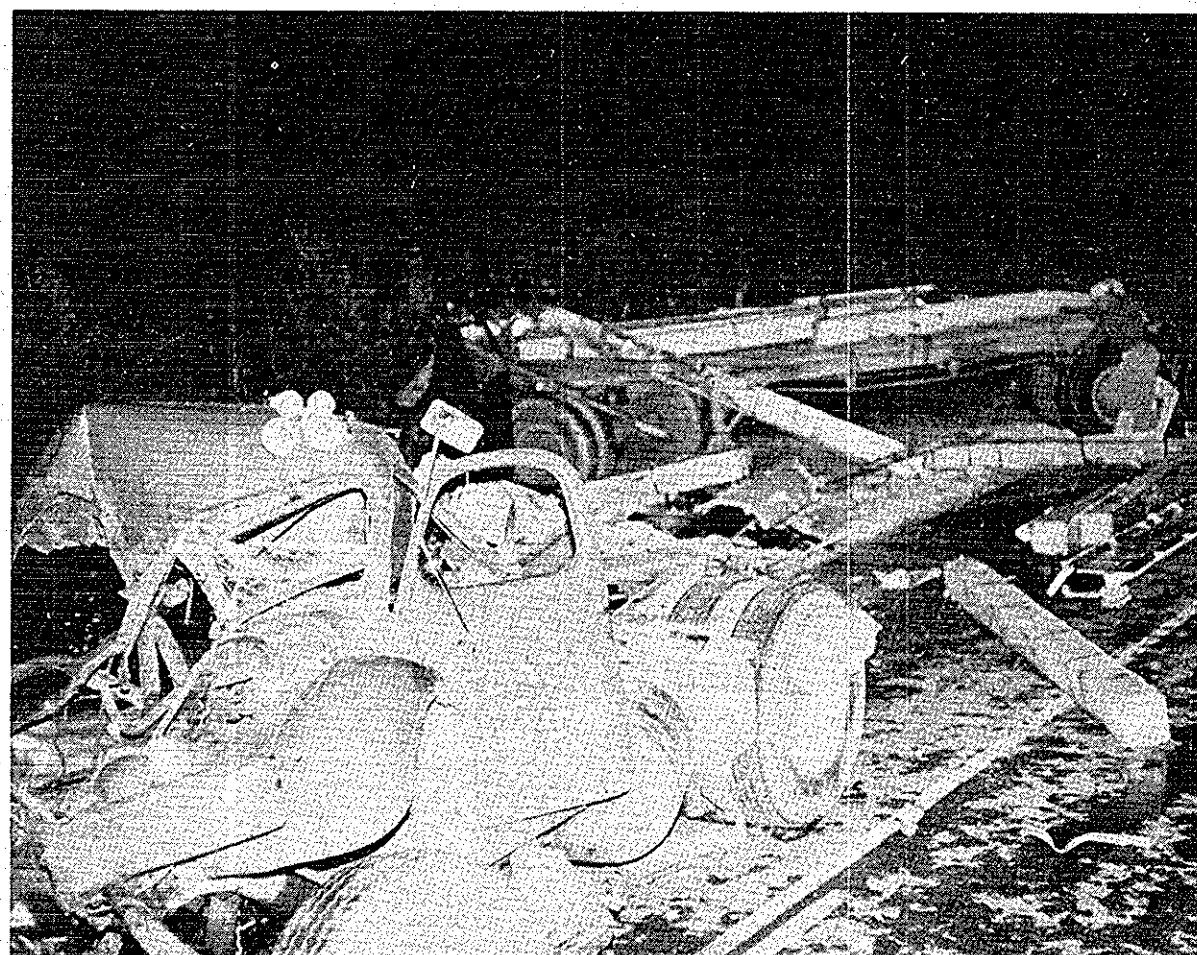
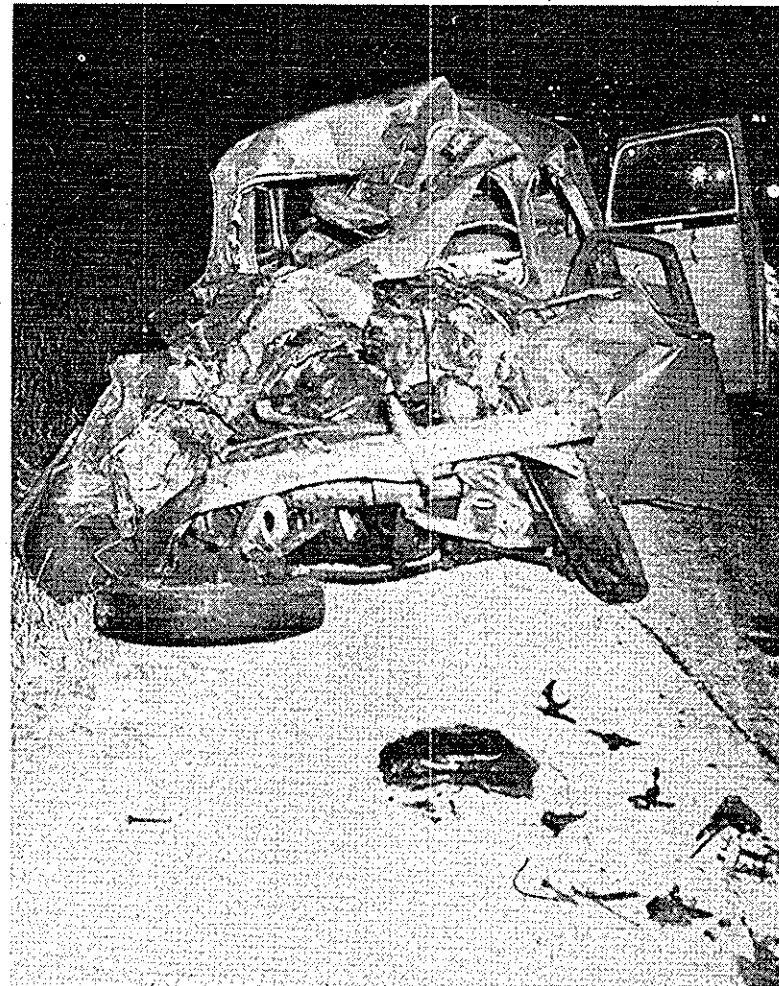
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Intra-mural Basketball League Begins Play at Christ Mission

Twenty-five teams are participating in four leagues in Intra-mural basketball playing at Christ Mission everyday of the week. The name of League I is the American. The teams are Gridders, Alpha Phi, ROTC, Saints, Masters, and the Sharonites. League II is

the Nationals with the Bombers, Phi Gams, Theta Chi, Mounties, Cats, and Carbon A.C. League III is the Inter-American with Kappa Sigs No. 1, Sig Eps, Quips, Lee's Men, Trotters, and the Penguins.

League IV is the International with the TKE's, Kappa Sigs No. 2, Pollock House, Alkies, Easterns, Niles A.C., and Varsity Y. There are two halves in the league schedule. Teams play each other once in the league and the winners will play off at the end of the season on March 6. The schedule from Mon., Dec. 15 to Fri., Jan. 9 is as follows:

- Mon., Dec. 15
- 3:00 Cats vs. Carbon A.C.
 - 4:00 TKE vs Alkies
 - 5:00 Trotters vs. Penguins
- Tues., Dec. 16
- 3:00 Kappa Sigs No. 2 vs. Pollock
 - 4:00 Bombers vs Mounties
 - 5:00 Alpha Phi vs. ROTC
- Wed., Dec. 17
- 3:00 Kappa Sigs No. 1 vs. Lee's Men
 - 4:00 Phi Gams vs. Theta Chi
 - 5:00 Saints vs Sharonites
- Thurs. Dec. 18
- 3:00 Sig Eps vs. Quips
 - 4:00 Mounties vs. Carbon A.C.
 - 5:00 Lee's Men vs. Penguins
- Mon., Jan. 5
- 3:00 Niles vs. Alkies
 - 4:00 Masters vs. ROTC
 - 5:00 Cats vs. Theta Chi
- Tues., Jan. 6
- 3:00 Varsity Y vs. Pollock
 - 4:00 Trotters vs. Quips
 - 5:00 TKE vs. Kappa Sigs No. 2
- Wed., Jan. 7
- 3:00 Bombers vs. Phi Gams
 - 4:00 Gridders vs. Alpha Phi
 - 5:00 Kappa Sigs No. 1 vs. Sig Eps
- Thurs., Jan. 8
- 3:00 Easterns vs. Pollock
 - 4:00 Theta Chi vs. Carbon A.C.
 - 5:00 ROTC vs. Sharonites
- Fri., Jan. 9
- 3:00 Niles vs. Kappa Sigs No. 2
 - 4:00 Varsity Y vs. TKE
 - 5:00 Saints vs. Alpha Phi

Horizon

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Robert Sanders, Robert Walsh, and Joseph Zoccali.

Poets represented are Agnes Biscan, Vera Capezzati, Mary Louise Creed, Barbara Cronie, Joseph Curpurdija, Andrew Hamody, Florence Hosa, Vernia Lawhorn, Pat Muretic, Frank Polite, Andy Stankewich, Nancy Smith, Mary Tsimpidia, Ray Vanatsky, and Gerry Walker.

Members of this year's Horizon staff are Pat Muretic, Editor; Frank Polite, Mary Louise Creed, Barbara Roper, Robert Howley, Mary Jean Hodor, and Nancy Smith. Faculty advisors are Drs. Jayne and Kelsie Harder, and Mr. Jon Naberezny, art advisor.

Armeni Participates In All-Star Contest

John Armeni, Youngstown University footballer, was on the winning team in the Gem City Bowl in Erie, Pa. The Thanksgiving day game was won by the West All Stars over the East All Stars, 31-15.

John played the game as the first string tackle. Coach Art Parseghian, of Northwestern, said Armeni was handling himself very well on offense. In the game John made the opening tackle on the kick-off. He was a stalwart on the forward wall and opened holes for his backs which included Jack Barnes of Westminister and Mile Panitch of Michigan State.

After the game, the Baltimore Colts scouts gave him a form to fill out for the professional team. John said his plans were indefinite.

Abdoo Named Best Lineman Against Baldwin-Wallace

John Abdoo, Youngstown University Junior griddler, was rated as the outstanding lineman on the all-opponent team announced by Baldwin-Wallace football players.

Abdoo, a member of Phi Gamma Fraternity, broke his leg last year while playing as a guard. He made a fine recovery and won the center position this season. John played the middle-line backer position on defense and also called the defensive signals.

Alpha Phi Omega Reactivates; New Members Installed

Epsilon Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, was installed at the Mahoning Valley Scout Camp, Sun., Dec. 7.

The installation committee from Kappa Chapter at Carnegie Tech, consisted of Professor Kent D. Shaffer, National Executive Board of Alpha Phi Omega; Roy Haynes, Chairman of Advisory Committee; John Hess, Deck Vance, Bill Anderson, and Bob Birchak. Fabian F. Russell from Youngstown University also helped with the installation.

Before the installation, there was one student member of Alpha Phi Omega from the former group on Youngstown University's Campus. The 16 new student members are Bill Hurlbert, Pres.; Jim Wilhide, Vice Pres.; Dallas Woodall, Sec.; George Lewis, Treasurer; Donald Pisani, Historian; Fabian F. Russell, Alumni Secretary; Gerald Rhoades, Tom Martindale, Jack Selple, Jack Davidson, Richard Shelar, John Wilcox, Melvin Hunter, Frank Vespasian, Robert Bostard and Michael Kaiser.

Professor Harold R. Crites, Professor Paul Beckman, Rev. Linder, and Professor Frank Ellis, are the faculty advisors. One more advisor is needed before this chapter can be active.

The closest Ohio Chapters are Epsilon Psi at Kent State University and Iota Delta at Hiram College.

Kiwanis Treats Penguin Gridders

The Youngstown University football team was treated to a luncheon last Friday at the YMCA with the Kiwanis serving as the hosts. The guest speaker was Jack Wiley, assistant coach of the University of Pittsburgh. He said that there are some Youngstown boys playing for his team. Wiley also told of his connection with the Waynesburg team in 1954. This team beat Youngstown, 10-7, thus preventing the Penguins from an unbeaten season. He said that Pitt likes to schedule teams that make a contest out of the game. Pitt's record was 5-4-1. To show that Pitt makes a contest out of every game, he brought along movies of the Pitt-Notre Dame game that ended up 29-26 in Pitt's favor.

Dike Beede, coach of the Penguins, introduced all the players and made a few comments on the season. Dike said that the schedule was tough this year all the way. He said that any ticket holder certainly got their money's worth because every game that was played was a hard fought contest. The season ended up with four wins and four losses with three of the wins coming at home. Once before, Dike made the statement that an undefeated season can be scheduled before the season starts.

Dike made this comment to the team members, "This team was a better team, man for man, than the team that lost only one game only a few years back. The schedule was tougher this year than it was then also."

In the spring, there is another banquet awaiting the gridders. Dike Beede will be the sponsor this time when he has a spaghetti dinner at the Four Square Club. This one was promised by the coach if the team won the Western Kentucky game this year.

Track Team to Hold Meeting

All members of last year's track team and this year's prospective prospects are to meet on Tues., Dec. 16. The meeting will be at 3 p.m. in the athletic dressing room, basement of Tod Hall. Coach Lou DiOrio requests everyone to be there.

Intra-mural Bowling Standings

Intra-mural Bowling League Standings are as follows:

TEAM	PTS.	WON	LOST
TKE	25	18	6
Newman Club	23	17	7
Zeta Phi	23	17	7
Champs	23	17	7
ROTC II	22	17	7
ROTC I	19	15	9
Phi Mu Alpha	18	13	11
Phi Gamma	18	13	11
Nu Sigma Rho	17	13	11
Young Republicans	16	12	12
Kappa Sigs	13	10	14
Varsity Y	11	8	16
Phi Sigs	10	8	16
Phi Epsilon	8	7	17
Theta Chi	8	6	18

High Team 3 Games	PTS.	WON	LOST
TKE	2776		2477
Newman Club	2771		2474
TKE	2729		2459

High Team Game	PTS.	WON	LOST
TKE	1018		909
Zeta Phi	981		908
Newman Club	970		903

High Ind. Game	PTS.	WON	LOST
Barnes	1018		909
Domtrovich	981		908
Wall	970		903

High Average	PTS.	WON	LOST
Domtrovich	176		

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