

Give Thanks for Our American Way

7:30—Sleepy people drive through crowded streets. A cop blows his whistle and frantically waves his hand to keep a woman from turning down a one-way street.

Three school children walk down the street playing three cornered catch with their history book. A shoeshine boy pesters businessmen on their way to work: "Shine sir, shine?" A mailman buys a newspaper, stops, reads the headlines and puts it in his mailbag.

10:00—Push carts are being wheeled down the streets from store to store transferring cloth, shoes and goods from the whole world. Two cab drivers fight over a fare as the man walks to another one eliminating the dispute. 12:00—The whole machine of living shifts to low gear. Men stand in line to eat a quick lunch at the nearest restaurant. Secretaries crowd ten-cent store lunch counters hoping to eat quickly and have a chance to shop before they have to get back to work.

2:00—The whole day's work begins to take hold. A slagger in the mill leans on his shovel. The lawyer's clerk is just about sick of checking records. An accountant ducks out from under his figures to get a quick coffee and somewhere a derelict bums a quarter for another drink.

4:00—All hell breaks loose. Office workers rush to their cars and try new short cuts to get home. Men with briefcases stop at the

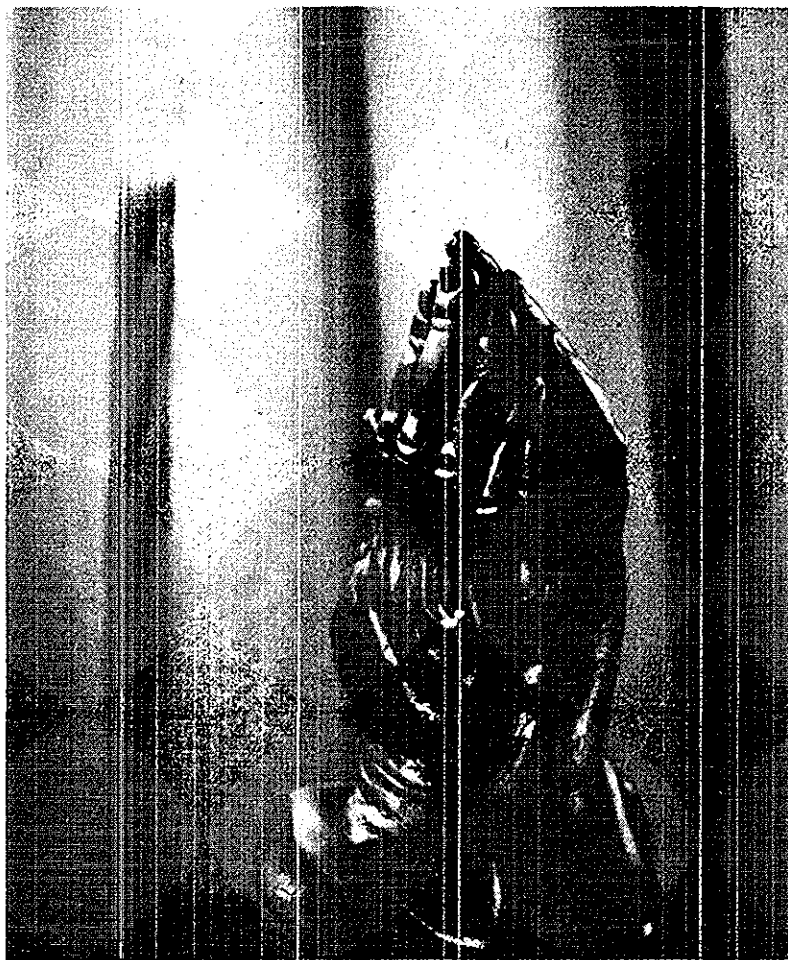


PHOTO BY RON BARNES

A & P to get something their wives forgot. Bus drivers cuss passengers who give five-dollar bills to pay their fares and kids run here and there trying to find one more place to play before they get home.

Second shift men have already been at work for an hour. A PTA chairman worries about whether she has enough refreshments for her guests. A better government league plans for a coming speaker and two commuters fight over who they want for president.

A soldier finishes drill and tells the master sergeant he hates the army and lives for the day he's discharged. An old lady swears up and down that she liked the 'old country' better.

Think, students and people and Americans; this is what you can be thankful for. This is your Thanksgiving. It's your daily living the way you want it and doing what you do. Nowhere is it the same. Someone in another nation might have it pretty good but you have it better. Be thankful and be thoughtful because what has been made for you can only be kept strong by you.

Happy Thanksgiving; enjoy the food you have because you have it and bought it and can eat it where you want. Preserve this dream your fathers had and you can daily fulfill—be thankful.

by Hugh Webb

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, November 22, 1963

Serving and Informing Its Readers

Vol. 41—No. 10

SC Letter Asks O'Neil To 'Apologize or Prove'

Student Council has sent a letter to Youngstown's First Ward Councilman David A. O'Neil asking him to apologize for remarks he made on the YU Radio Show of Nov. 9.

The letter, passed unanimously by Council at its regular meeting last Friday, also asks O'Neil for proof of his public accusation that YU students have low moral standards.

Two Thrillers At Cinema 16 Wednesday

A comedy featuring Abbot and Costello and a horror movie will comprise the double feature offering of Cinema 16 next Wednesday in the Audio Visual Room of the Library.

The comedy "Abbot and Costello meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is about the two zany comedians who play roles of American police officers at the turn of the century. The plot involves the two clowns who are sent to London to study its police methods and instead wind up chasing one of London's master criminals.

"Brides of Dracula" is the second movie on the twin bill. The plot involves a young French girl who is stranded at a mysterious chateau. She unwittingly sets free a deadly menace in the form of Baron Meinster.

She joins forces with a vampire exterminator in a tremendous battle of wits with the cunning Baron. The movie is in technicolor.

"O'Neil must either prove his accusations or apologize to the student body," stated Council treasurer Steve Joyce as verbal attacks and tongue-lashings against O'Neil dominated most of the discussion at the meeting.

Joyce then moved that the letter be sent to O'Neil.

Discussion on the motion was immediately proclaimed in order, and president Paul Banoci called on one of the more than a dozen hands raised to open the discussion session. YU Quarter Hour co-director Daneen Julio was acknowledged first, mainly to reiterate to Council O'Neil's surprise attack on morals as reported in the Nov. 15 Jambar.

Council member Steve Davis followed: "We, the Student Council, in representing the student body, cannot let an issue such as this degrade our University and students without taking action to protect our name."

Davis continued, "O'Neil has no right to generalize and imply that all University students have morals of low caliber, and in fact, any alleged activity on the 'Oval' does not necessarily mean it concerned University students."

After most feelings in the matter were expressed, a 15 minute recess was proclaimed for the purpose.

(Continued on Page 7)

Pan-Hel Helps Needy

This Thanksgiving a needy family will be a little bit more thankful due to the generosity of Pan-Hellenic Council.

The sorority council will buy a turkey and all sorority members will donate canned goods and baked goods to be given to a needy family in the area.

All donations should be brought to the Dean of Women's office by Monday.

12 Debaters Compete In Tournament

Twelve students will compete in the semi-finals of the University Intramural Championship in original oration Monday, Dec. 3 in Main Building.

Six speakers will be chosen from the preliminary rounds to compete in finals scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, in the Audio-Visual Room of the Library.

The winner will be awarded a championship trophy and first and second runner-ups will receive plaques. All participants will receive certificates of achievement.

The contest is sponsored by the University Debate Society and is open to University students and faculty.

Run For Your Life-- Or She'll Be Your Wife

Next Wednesday, the University campus will turn into Dogpatch City, U.S.A., for the annual celebration of Sadie Hawkins Day sponsored by Theta Xi fraternity.

Fraternity men appear as characters of the "Lil' Abner" comic strip drawn by Al Capp. Characters to be portrayed include: Lil' Abner, Tiny, Injun Joe, Joe Btsjlk, the Scraggs and many more Dogpatch hillbillies.

In addition, a Daisy Mae will be chosen for the day. Presiding as Marryin' Sam will be Mahoning County Engineer Sam Gould, in complete formal attire including gun.

Youngstown Mayor Harry N. Savasten will officially open the ceremonies and give fair warning to all "eligible bachelors."

The highlight of the festivities will be the Sadie Hawkins Day Race which begins at noon in front of the Library. Campus co-ed organizations will be competing for the honor of catching themselves a husband for the day.

A trophy will be awarded to the "Doggiest Girl in Dogpatch" and to the organization bringing back to the starting line the most Theta Xi men as potential husbands.

In addition, a trophy will be awarded to the man who has grown the longest and most unique beard. The festivities will be climaxed by a dance in Strouss Auditorium. There will also be a stage show depicting 'Dogpatch life in all its glory.'

Jr. Pan-Hel Tea to Honor YU Members

Junior Pan-Hellenic Council members will hold a holiday tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at Pollock House in honor of the members of City Pan-Hellenic and alumnae chapters.

Junior Pan-Hellenic is made up of an officer, delegate, and alternate from each Pan-Hel sorority pledge class.

Senior Pan-Hel member Angie Damiano is in charge of the tea. All senior members will be present.

Other invited guests include: members of city Pan-Hellenic, alumnae members from city alumnae chapters, sorority members, Dean of Women Edith Painter and Mrs. Howard W. Jones.

The purpose of the tea is to establish better and closer relationships between city Pan-Hel and college Pan-Hel.



UNIVERSITY STUDENTS register to assist the college NAACP chapter in their 'Remedial Reading' program as Ron Daniels, chapter president, outlines its needs.

The University Jambar

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Censorship

The Supreme Court has ruled that it is illegal to censor literature on the basis that it may harm minors.

Edward Gordon, director of the Yale University teaching program, stated that "love, liquor, income taxes, in fact, anything that makes up life will have an objector somewhere."

Mark Twain calls Jim a 'nigger.' J. D. Salinger calls a prostitute a 'whore.' And the mothers of America drop their PTA News and run to the school board.

The fact remains that children today are not surprised by scandal, sin or sex. If the author of any book has proven himself worthwhile to the general public then the reasoning behind censorship of any of his works is nothing more than personal prejudice.

Every year in Ohio the State Board of Education is hit by the pure snowfall of parents' criticism. To avoid censorship and 'parental wrath' many teachers restrict their reading lessons to the Bible and Webster's dictionary. The former is now illegal and the latter innocuous.

This is now a problem for the pupil, not the parent, for he is the one who is bound to suffer from a straight-jacketed education. Never fear mother; you may win the battle in the school but sex still costs \$35 at the corner newsstand.

Good Show, SC

"Often lampooned and seldom lauded," could be the caption under the Student Council picture in the coming yearbook.

Council has been panned so often that it has become expected both by them and the student body.

Forsaking precedent Friday, Council showed themselves to be stronger than has been previously displayed.

The members voiced their displeasure at Councilman O'Neil's statements against student morality. This was displayed through a motion demanding an apology from O'Neil.

In itself this is no reason to praise them. What is to be praised is the effort they were forced to make in order to get the motion passed against some members' frightened displeasure.

Some of the members were willing to accept the insult rather than take the chance of upsetting either O'Neil or the Administration.

To those who showed enough interest to fight the motion through, we offer congratulations. With this kind of devoted membership, Council could become the governing body it should be.

H. W.

Mr. Machine

The college campus of the future will be populated both with students and with machines used for teaching.

These machines will aid—not dominate—the instructors.

In "New Media in Higher Education," the Association for Higher Education suggests that increased use of teaching aids results in improved teaching by reaching the students through varied channels of learning.

Such things as television, tape recordings, films, projectors, teaching machines, computers and telephones enable instructors to bring observations and techniques to a larger gallery of students.

While the new teaching media can aid the instructor immensely, it is still to him that students must address their questions. Fortunately, the teacher will remain the heart and center of the classroom.

Thanksmas

With the last firecracker from the Fourth of July still echoing, the first Santa Claus is already plastered on department store windows. Stock boys are being confused by orders for papier mache sleds ridden by skinny witches on broomsticks holding big fat turkeys.

Soon the Christmas decoration industry will be rivalling steel and sending up satellites to proclaim Christmas is near. Stores will no longer make special preparations for the holidays because modern building designs will include built-in reindeer, St. Nicks and chiming bells.

School children no longer think of the Four Seasons—it's now become the Season before Christmas, the Christmas Season, the Season after Christmas and the Season of Preparation for the Season before Christmas.

So here's hoping you have a Merry Christmas complete with pumpkins around the tree, snow on your Thanksgiving turkey, and champagne-filled chocolate bunnies for New Year's Eve.

Popa on Politics

Council Majority at Stake; Informed Vote Is Essential

by M. Popa

The next Student Council election will give University students the opportunity to seat twelve new members—a majority of total Council membership. Representatives from the following schools will be elected: education, 2; business administration, 4; liberal arts, 3; engineering, 1; representatives-at-large, 2.

All full-time students are eligible to vote and it is sincerely hoped they will do so. The University governing body cannot function in its proper capacity unless the students who are to be represented express an interest in its aims and activities. These are set forth in the Youngstown University Student Council By-Laws and it is urged that all who attend YU read them.

Among the issues that will face the new Student Council members are the proposed Easter vacation extension, the ever-present parking problem and dispensation of increased Council funds.

These issues affect all who attend the University and it will be the job of Student Council to insure that any action taken will be in the best interest of the student body proper. Those, then, who do not vote will have indirectly forfeited their opportunity to be heard should Council pass any measure that may appear opposed to the University's welfare.

University enrollment figures rise every year. Passage of State Issue One entitling the University to receive extra funds will enable it to establish new facilities to accommodate the ever-growing number of students in attendance. The

University of the future will require its student governing body to handle accompanying responsibilities. The electorate would do well to bear this in mind at the coming Council elections.

Since Council is expected to be able to account for its monies, questions concerning distribution of this money would be in order.

How equipped is your candidate who, if elected, will be on the 'ground floor' of the new YU?

How aware is he of the duties of a Council member?

In other words, what is his election platform?

The voter is entitled to answers—but he must first ask the questions. To give him every opportunity to do this, each school and the representatives-at-large will have as many tables as needed set up in the election area to provide ample room for the candidates.

These candidates expect to be questioned on their platforms; and since it is these issues that should influence a voter's decision, no one who casts a ballot should do so if the issues are not clear to him.

Question your candidates, weigh their answers, then vote. Student Council exists to conduct your affairs here. Help them do this to the best of their ability by being an informed voter.

Waltz Me Round Again... My Sweet Computer-Mate

by Jim Chambers

Look out Clyde! Automation has jumped into the field of matchmaking. Above screams of protest from the membership of Local 1369 of the United Brotherhood of Matchmakers, a computer has set about preparing couples for dates.

Recently, at Iowa State University, school authorities suggested a 'computer dance' to change the usual format of the school's dances. About two weeks before the dance, students filled out forms answering about 120 questions dealing with travel, arts, current events, sports, attitudes toward dating, marriage, religion, politics, education, plus an evaluation of their own personality.

The questions were based on two theories, according to psychology Professor Edwin Lewis who wrote the questions: in matters of opinion, like seeks like; in matters of personality, opposites (complementary needs) attract.

The results of the questions were programmed and fed into a IBM computer which then sorted the facts. After the machine had done its job, each of the 450 girls at the dance was given a number,

and each of the 480 boys received three numbers representing the first, second and third most compatible girl for him.

At the very least, there were interesting results. One girl rated as No. 1 with no fewer than 21 boys. Dr. Lewis explained this by saying: "She's so middle of the road, she was probably a nothing without an idea in her head."

Another girl drew an ex-steady and yet another girl, who was in pre-veterinary medicine, was disappointed because the computer had failed to find a single animal lover for her.

On the whole, the event was a notable success. Most encounters were quite compatible and most students were satisfied with the way things worked out. "The best fall mixer I've ever been to," one co-ed said.

One women's residence house mother confided: "There was more activity around the front door than any other mixer I can remember." Could such a mechanized method of matchmaking invade the hall of Youngstown University? Conceivably it could if the administration would offer use of their computer.

To say the very least, it might put some new spark into the lives of the crew that can usually be found littering the hall in front of the auditorium while a few couples dance on the inside.



Playboy Philosophy

Exploitation of Sex is Modern Symptom

by Dick Majestic and John Koning

"'Playboy' magazine is the most successful example of the exploitation of sex in today's society," the Reverend Burton Cantrell told an audience of 60 students at the RIL meeting last Sunday.

"But this," he added, "is no worse than a magazine that exploits anything else." Lecturing on "The Playboy Philosophy," Cantrell explained that 'Playboy' and its imitators are the outlets sought by a society denied more direct expression its sexual desires.

Rev. Cantrell said that "it is the undersexed, not the over-sexed person, that reads 'Playboy.' The 'image' fostered by Hugh Hefner in the pages of his magazine, the ideal of the sophisticated man-about-town, gives the reader a feeling of security," he said.

"The magazine itself is stylish, sharp, beautifully done, with a tasteful presentation and a large circulation. Compared with others such as 'New Yorker,' 'Life,' and 'Post' is a matter of degree and not kind," he said.

Rev. Cantrell continued: "We live in a culture today that is saturated with sex." As an example, he pointed out the almost universal use of sex in advertising, as in the equating of sexual pleasure with cigarettes, or new cars. Sex, in other words, is being used for non-sexual ends, he added.



Rev. Burton Cantrell . . . reviews 'Playboy'

The fact was brought out that sex is being fed to our children. "Take for instance the Barbie Doll, which is Jayne Mansfield scaled down to doll size. What has happened to the nice plump lovable dolls of ten years ago?" Sex is being used more and more in our culture every day. With this trend apparent, the question arises; "How far can this trend go, where does it stop, and will it have an end?" Rev. Cantrell queried.

We have to face the fact that sex is here to stay, but as the clergyman stated: "Sex must be placed in its proper perspective." He also said that censorship is not the answer, because it is human nature for a person to want something that he is told he cannot have.

"If sex is censored, people will only want it all the more strongly; and, if you are to have censorship," he added, "where will you draw the line?"

The suppression of sexual expression in a society so completely saturated with sex as America is today leads people to seek release for their sexual urges in ways that are socially acceptable. This is the role that magazines like 'Playboy' fill. Sexual frustration is a cultural disease, but its treatment lies not in suppression and censorship, Rev. Cantrell asserted, but in channeling desires into constructive outlets.

"If a person is frustrated, he or she should be able to realize the problem, stand up to it, and remedy the situation in an acceptable manner. A person in this situation should not be treated with condemnation and scorn, but with the knowledge that his problem is a sickness," he said.

"Remedy and not suppression should be used as treatment. Suppression will only aggravate the problem. Our mental hospitals are full with frustrated people," Rev. Cantrell continued.

"It is the job of every person to keep sex in its proper perspective," Rev. Cantrell pointed out. "If a man lets sex get out of perspective, he begins to treat women as objects to be used, and to him they cease to be human beings. However, women are not perfect; everyone has heard of the Gold Digger, a woman who uses sex to get what she wants from a man," he said.

"Our sex drives are among the hardest to satisfy and the most frustrating to us because they go unsatisfied, but through acceptable outlets such as dancing, dating and everyday normal relations with the other sex," he explained, "they may be alleviated."

"The duty of the clergyman, the counselor, indeed, of the human being in meeting this problem is to treat sexual frustration as a problem, and not as a basic defect in morality," Rev. Cantrell concluded. "In this way the problem of the sexually maladjusted person may be met, and though not eliminated, may also be resolved constructively."



Dana Faculty Recital Monday in Strouss

Dana School of Music faculty will present a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Strouss Auditorium. Featured in the concert will be the Faculty Woodwind Quintet and the Brass Ensemble.

The Woodwind Quintet is comprised of Walter Myhall, flute; Loyal Mould, oboe; Charles Aurnand, clarinet; Donald Byo, bassoon; and Lois Hopkins, French horn.

They will perform three selections: "Le Petit Negre," arranged by Eugene Bozza and written by Claude Debussy; "Quintet Number One for Woodwind Instruments," by Alvin Ettler; and the "Woodwind quintet in E-flat Major, Opus 88, Number 2," by Anton Reicha.

Members of the Brass Ensemble are: Esotto Pelligrini, trumpet; Robert Campbell, trombone; and Lois Hopkins, French horn. The Brass Ensemble will also perform two selections. The first is comprised of six pieces from the "Music for Five Brass Instru-

ments" written in 1685 by Johann Pezel. The second number will be the "Concerto Grosso for Brass Instruments" written in 1957, by Jose Berghmans.

The featured artists will be assisted by Dolores Fitzer, piano; William Pfund, trumpet; and James Hummer, trombone.

Minzner Wins Work Grant

Walter R. Minzner, senior—engineering, was recently awarded a Work Scholarship by Philip Morris, Inc.

Minzner will serve as liaison between Youngstown University and the company's New York offices. He will obtain practical business experience to supplement his classroom work by developing and inaugurating promotion and advertising projects.

Philip Morris, Inc. was the first in the industry to support college-level education by this method.

Twenty-eight Will Vie For SC Positions

Twenty-eight candidates for Student Council offices attended an orientation meeting held in Main Building last Wednesday.

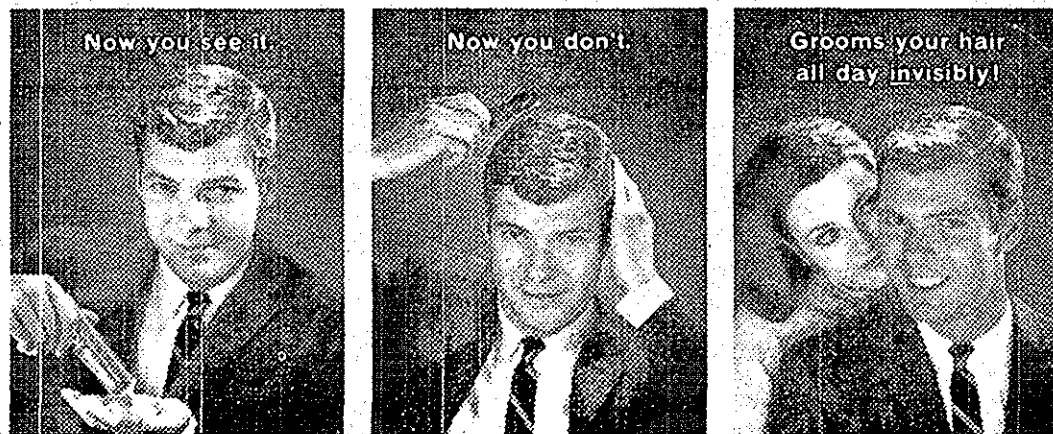
The candidates were informed of the procedures involved in their campaigning and of various other technicalities involved in running for a Council seat.

There are 12 seats to be decided at the Dec. 8 and 9 election in Strouss Auditorium. Education has two seats, business four, liberal arts three, engineering one and representative-at-large two seats to be filled.

Student Council discipline chairman Tom Ambrose told the candidates that their pictures would be run in the Jambar providing they draw up a platform to go with the picture.

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TWIST

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"THE AREA'S YEAR-AROUND PLAYGROUND"



Negro, White Views Aired at Newman

by Hugh Webb

Prejudice is not an emotion; it is the absence of knowledge in the face of a difficult situation. Sunday night the Newman Club distinguished itself by displaying its willingness to be taught.

The problems of racial discrimination were discussed at length by a panel of both Negro and White University students. The United States is unique in its problems not because it is the only nation with racial problems, but because it is the one nation in the world that bases its whole existence on the equality of man and at the same time has within its population a discriminated minority of 15,000,000.

One member stated that because of our position in world power our problems are spotlighted. Other countries with similar problems can shut their eyes at home but look across the ocean and wave a woeful finger at our situation.

"Since World War II African nationalism has been on the march," stated panelist Jacci Thomas, "It has carried itself from colonialism to self-government. With it has come the power to speak in the U.N."

How can we win their support against communism when we are struggling to give native Americans of African heritage the rights already established for them a hundred years ago? We are in a sense looking to Africa for support and at the same time denying their culture and color the equality we claim all we are to have, she added.

Ron Daniels, head of the University chapter of the NAACP, stated that there are no Negro nationalists in America except for the possible exclusion of the Black Muslims. An American by birth and background, Negro or White, is unlikely to look for another system of government.

If a man is mentally and morally equal to another why should his physical appearance make him a second rate citizen.

Biologically, said Larry White, another Negro panelist, a Black man's blood flows just as well in a white man's veins. Psychologists have tried to resolve the racial dilemma by making statements against biological equality. Per-

haps they feel that if their ideas are accepted everyone will be satisfied with his lot in life simply because they supposedly are unable to do better.

What are the Black Muslims? Are they a religion? Are they communist? They are definitely the former and will eventually be the latter stated Ron Daniels. "The Muslims have become an outlet to Negroes who feel the accomplishments of the NAACP are too slow." If the moderate proposals of the NAACP are accepted by Governments many Negroes will turn to the radical and Nationalist Muslims.

"The Muslims advocate complete segregation and Black superiority. They have already had some meetings with Norman Rockwell and his American Nazi party; combined these two racist groups may become dangerous," Daniels said.

There was some dissension among the panelists over the influence of the Muslim group. Some felt both on the panel and in the audience that because of the ignorance of the Muslim leader, Elijah Mohammed, and the illiteracy of this group that they could never become powerful.

Daniels stated that Malcolm is neither illiterate nor a fool. He has established definite goals and already commands a membership larger than the NAACP.

George Kelley, asst. managing editor of the Vindicator, said that it is a mistake to minimize the threat of the Muslims. The Klu Klux Klan of the 1920's had the same type of background yet it became a powerful element in national politics. The ignorance of its membership in no way limited the eventual strength it gained.

Disagreeing with Larry White's statement that there were "no more Communists in the Muslims than there are in Barry Goldwater's bedroom," Kelley pointed out that Communist infiltration is more than a possibility; it is an almost definite probability.

Kelley was asked about his recent article on job discrimination in the magazine America. "Jobs cannot be demanded on a ratio basis." The 3-1 ratio recently demanded does justice neither to the Negro nor the White. The American population is so stratified that a ridiculous situation would result. Masons, Greeks, Italians and Negroes would all be demanding jobs on this new basis.

It is evident that certain chaos would result. According to Ron Daniels, there is only one Negro group demanding preferential treatment. This is the Urban League under the leadership of E. Whitney Young. At this time this group is still subordinate to the NAACP.

No problems were solved, no new ideas were formulated, yet the meeting served its purpose. There are now approximately 200 more University students that have a deeper insight into the problems of racial discrimination.

University Debaters Win Honors In Forensic Contest

The University debate team won first and third places in Individual events and an overall third-place tie at the First Annual Westminster Forensic Contest last Friday and Saturday.

Faye Cohen, sophomore, won first place in the persuasive speaking category with a speech on "Alcoholism." Barbara Drabkin, freshman, was one of four finalists for individual honors.

The University team included Rick Lanz on the Affirmative and Robert Patrick and Ruth Anderson on the Negative. The group won five of eight events for the third-place tie.

The debate topic for the season is "Resolved: that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified graduates."

Plans are set to enter University speakers in all five divisions of the Women's State

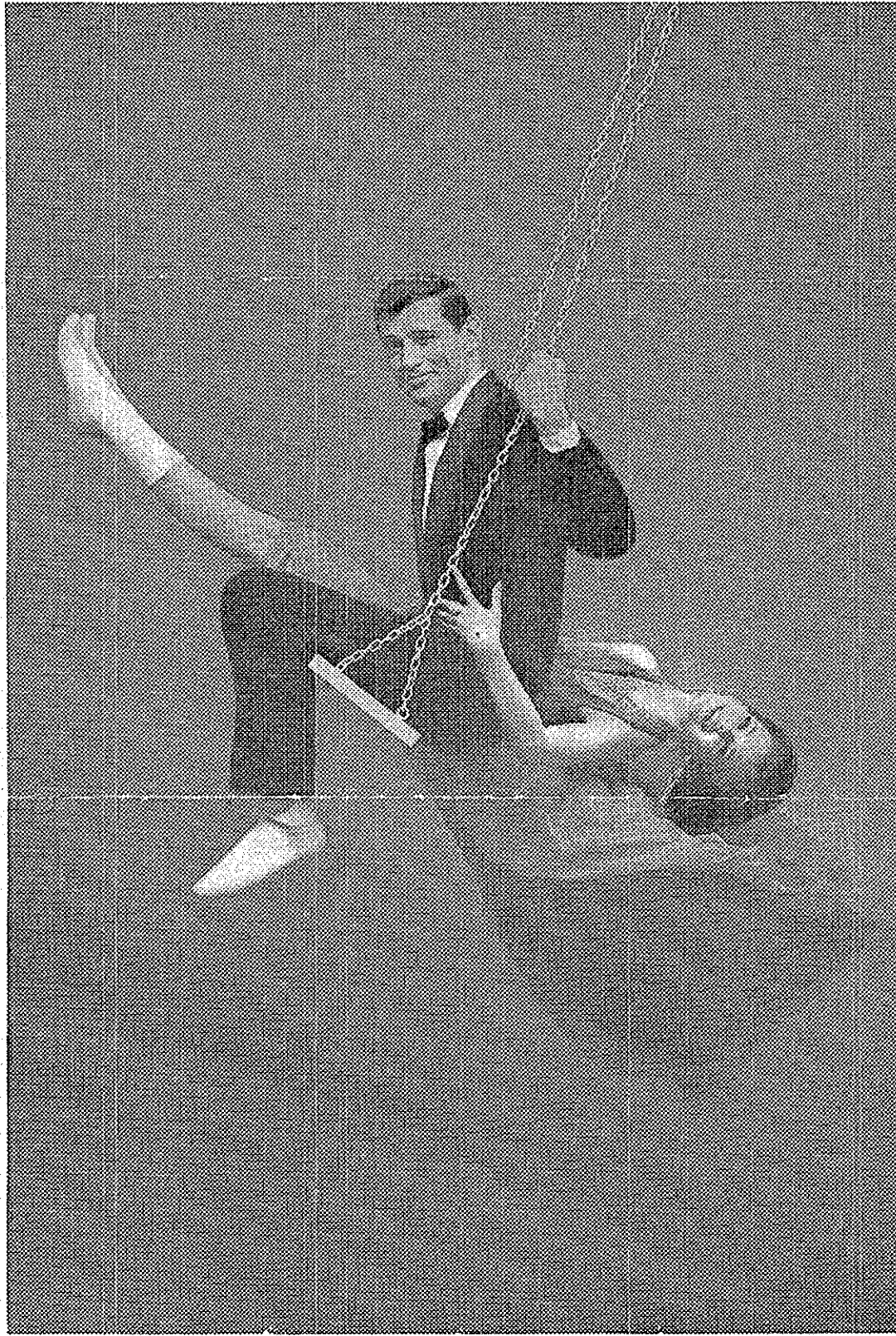
Finals, sponsored by the Ohio Association of Teachers of Speech at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, on December 6 and 7.

The divisions are original oration, Prince of Peace oration, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation and manuscript reading.

Tryouts are now being conducted to select a representative for each division. All interested co-eds should contact Prof. David Howland by Tuesday.

Left-over Neon Sale

1962-63 Neons left over from last year will go on sale in the bookstore today. The annuals will be sold on a 'first come first serve basis' for \$2.50.



THOSE CLEAN WHITE ADLERS

Now you're getting the swing of it. All you have to do is be "clean white sock" in your Adlers. Suddenly you find yourself doing just as you please, and the whole world beaming unquestioning approval. You'll like it. Girls love it. And all because of the Adler SC shrink controlled wool sock. In white and a covey of colors. \$1.

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and other fine stores



To scout a prospective line-up for your own season's schedule, get into the h.i.s Barrier Coat. Made of heavyweight corduroy, lined with Acrylic pile that's warmer than a drum majorette's glance. Plenty of pocket-room, too. Colors in a sporting vein... \$29.95. At stores flying the h.i.s label.

signals call for a pass? **h.i.s** barrier coat

Students Prepare 'Lady' for Opening Night



MEMBERS OF THE DRAMA GUILD busy at work completing the costumes as the deadline nears. They are (left to right): Charlene Miller, Bonnie Coalmer, Eileen Lyden and Tod Huffman.

YU Theater's Fall Production Opens Dec. 5

In a dramatic production, many persons see the final product but few realize the scope of the 'behind the scene activity' that is the core of the completed show.

Junbar photographer George Kasaras went behind the scenes of the University Theater's production of "The Lady's Not for Burning" to capture the activity as students prepare for opening night.

Scheduled for Dec. 5, 6, 7, 13 and 14 in Strouss Auditorium, Christopher Fry's play is a sophisticated comedy set in 15th century England.

The plot revolves about Thomas Mendip, a discharged soldier weary of the world and anxious to leave it, who travels to a small town where he announces that he has committed a murder and should be hanged. Played by John Vesey, Mendip is a philosophical humorist and becomes annoyed when officials oppose his request.

Shortly afterward, young Jennet Jourdemayne (Charlene Miller), is charged with witchcraft. Thomas then attempts to convince officials how absurd it would be to kill an attractive young lady who is innocent and doesn't want to die and to refuse to hang a man who wants to be hanged.

Members of the cast are Vesey, Eugene Adams, Miss Miller, Bonnie Coalmer, Dennis Spisak, Pat Riley, Joe Flauto, Robert Vargo, J. E. Ferguson, David Seward and Bernard Gmitter.



MRS. DOROTHY GMUCS, DIRECTOR, demonstrates the 'way it should be done. Business manager Tod Huffman seems to be puzzled by the event.



DON RECKLIES, technical director for the production, takes a break and dreams of an opening night with no "technical flaws."



J. B. FERGUSON HELPS PAT ELSER with her makeup. Ferguson will portray a chaplain that is 'in love' with his violin.



Humphrey Devize . . . lecherous young carnivore.



Chaplain . . . 'kookie kat' in love with his violin.



Jennet Jourdemayne . . . a reluctant witch.

FOR MEN ONLY

Wed., Dec. 4—6 to 10 p.m.

Mr. Harr and his staff will be on hand to help select the Christmas gifts for the girls of your heart.

Refreshments will be served.

Arlene's
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Found: Lost and Found

by Gil Schiattarella

Is there really a lost and found department on campus? If so, where is it located? If any student knows the whereabouts please contact the Jambar office.

The general concensus of most students is that nothing is ever lost or found on campus. The truth of the matter is there is quite a collection on hand.

The cashier's office has a unique stock of unclaimed articles. They include books, class rings, one slide rule, a man's wallet, one pair of glasses, an assortment of notebooks, one bottle of anise seed and another of peroxide and one contact lens.

The library boasts of its own lost and found department which has accumulated a sizable stock. Some oddities include: sunglasses, a hairbrush, one pair of women's shoes and a toothbrush, found hidden among some books.

What is done with the accumulated material at the end of the year?

The library keeps books of value that are not already on stock for their own use and the others are sold at the school's book sale. Other miscellaneous items are stored in the cellar of the library.

Eventually, when the cellar is filled the first floor, then the second floor will be used and soon the entire building, now called the library, will be known as the lost and found department.

So, students, claim your property and enable us to keep our library. But don't forget about the cashier's office because in due time there wouldn't be anywhere to pay your tuition payments.

Neon Editor Laffey Plans New Look

by Bunnie Hura

You may not notice it next June, but the 1964 Neon will have a new look.

Editor Tom Laffey and his staff are more professional about the publishing business and they refer to this "new look" as a new format. The 1964 Neon will be 9 inches wide and 12 inches high. Previously the book had measured 8 1/2 inches by 11 inches.

Size, however, won't be the only thing new about the Neon. Take the theme for example. Last year's theme expressed the past, present and future. This year the staff is pursuing a theme that is closer to the University and more indicative of student life on the campus.

All photographs will be taken by Abbey Studios. Working with Abbey this year will be Irving Lloyd, a distinguished national yearbook photographer. Laffey revealed that Lloyd's fee is \$200 a day for four days. The book will be printed by the Foot & Davis Publishing Co.

A new section has also been added this year. Adele Mondora is compiling a personality section which will include notable campus

copy editor; Veronica Olexsa, faculty editor; Jaci Thomas, Greek editor; Paulette Yaklick, organization editor; Daneen Julio, senior editor; Bob Raffle, sports editor; and Miss Mondora, personality editor.

leaders. Some of these are: presidents of Student Council, IFC and Pan-Hel; senior class officers; sports and religious leaders; campus queens; and editors of University publications. This section will emphasize student leadership of campus affairs.

This year there will be a Senior index at the end of the Neon, instead of the previous listings of the Senior activities under each student's picture.

The staff is also trying to cover significant news events. Some examples are: the formation of the first NAACP movement, the Torch Parade for State Issue No. 1, and the appearance of significant speakers on campus. These will be added to the regular activity of the Neon.

In addition to Laffey, the 1964 Neon staff includes: Renna Mathieson, assistant editor; Vic Angel, business manager; John Koning,



PAULETTE YAKLICH, junior-merchandising, was elected junior sponsor for Pershing Rifle Company P-1 from candidates at a tea Wednesday in Pollock house. Paulette and Capt. Sandra Sue Cartwright will represent the University at the first drill meet of the year today at Kent State U.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JESSE YOWELL, JR.

During 1962, The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia assigned Jesse Yowell, Jr. (B.S.E.E., 1959) to the Operating Engineers Training Program at Bell Labs. On finishing his study there, he'll return to his company and the increased opportunities that await him.

Jesse earned this honor by showing what he could do while a Staff Assistant in the General Engineering Department. In that job, he made decisions that involved thou-

sands of dollars. He also established a solid reputation among company engineers for troubleshooting circuit-damaging transmission problems such as corrosion.

Jesse Yowell, Jr., like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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Promote Teaching

"All students, especially seniors and juniors, who have any thought of graduate study, should keep that in mind in planning their remaining schedules, urges the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors," Prof. David Ives, English, reports. Students will find "A Guide to Graduate Study," by F. W. Ness, an efficient source of information. It is comprehensive both on general matters and on individual institutions, he said. There are two

copies in the reference room of the library.

The AAUP is especially concerned with encouraging students interested in college teaching, due to the field's increased demand.

"Prospective graduate students should ascertain early when applications for entrance and for scholarship aid are due, and assemble the necessary transcripts and recommendations before deadlines arrive," Prof Ives added.

Greek News

by Daneen Julio

Greeks, please refrain from those cute little pinnings and engagements that do not exist. If it persists, the love portion of this column will have to be cut; that would be fatal to the female population.

SAE pledge officers: Norm Fet-sko (a captivating person), president; Don Dailey, vice president; Bill Burke, secretary; Bill Habey, treasurer; Al Grossi, chaplain. Other pledges are Bob Cook, Ken Taff and Ban Birlon.

Alpha Iota pledges: Adrienne Richards, Mary Johnson, Betty Petro, Mary Anne Cervone, Lois U'Halie, Sue Hudson, Kathy Allen, Linda Baker, Cheryl Leep, Carol Taafe, Esther Caroots, Karen Welsh, Mary McKivigan, Elaine Slavik, Fran Hiveln.

Dori Forjohn, Helen Clark, Gail Swope, Bobbi White, Janet Mir-ucin, Darla Flickinger, Ruth Jones, Carol Zajac, Karen Asuma and Lynn Davis.

The Gamma Sigma Sigma pledges: Janet Gallick, Margie Parks, Diana Cokol, Sharleen Preston and Sylvia Du Bosc. Officers: Barbara Glasburg, president; and Juanita Prelog, secretary and treasurer.

Tau Kappa Nu pledges: Joyce Ambrose, Linda Bogar, Barbara

Buck, Louise DeGiacomo, Andrea Evakick, Barbara George, Helen Gerchak, Carol Hahn, Rae Holmstrom, Nancy Jerry, Ginny Killy, Janie Kohler, Kathleen Lovrangi, Nancy Lucas, Delores Mairana Diane L. Moran.

Suzanne E. Reedy, Joanne Roll, Mary Jane Rowlands, Gwendolyn States, Rosemary Stibinger, Patricia Tufaro, Phyllis Wilsac, Andrea Evakick, president.

The Delta Sigs "all star basketball team will play the WFMJ radio and television personalities during the half-time of the Youngstown-Gannon game on December 11. All sorority pledges interested in becoming cheerleaders for this game should contact Bill Columbus on or before December 5.

The sisters of Tau Kappa Nu held their annual Mother-Daughter Tea Sunday at Pollock House.

Jim Aiello is Alpha Phi Delta chaplain.



Lauds Informal Jazz Concert

Commanding the rapt attention of a capacity audience in Strouss Auditorium, musicians of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia received wave after wave of applause Wednesday night as they completed their fifth annual "Reflections in Jazz" scholarship concert.

Following weeks of demanding rehearsals, the concert furnished striking proof of Youngstown's appreciation of fine jazz.

Beginning on an informal note

with a rhythm accompaniment to Dick VanSice's introduction of the band members, the program gained in spirit and drive as the evening progressed.

After putting the big Sinfonia Workshop Orchestra through its paces in a display of remarkable swing and precision, conductor Orley Vitello turned the baton over to Denny Hill.

Hill, blowing flute, brought on (Continued on Page 12)

Council Letter

(Continued from Page 1)
pose of writing the letter and presenting it to Council in finished form.

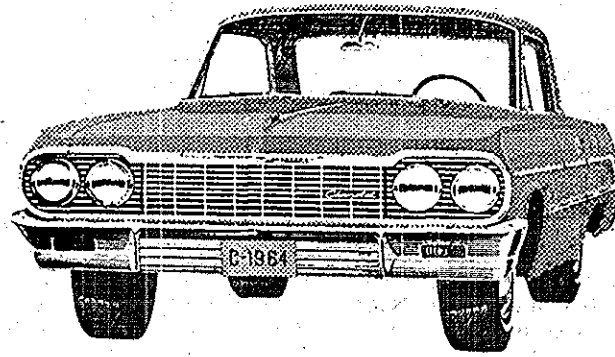
The letter was then accepted by Council, reading as follows:

"It is the expressed opinion of the Student Council of Youngstown University that the allegation that the student body participates in activities of questionable morality is false. We are referring to your statements on the Youngstown University radio show of Saturday, November 9, 1963.

"We hope you will see that this was a hasty, impulsive statement which is not true of the University Student Body, and that students are rightfully disturbed by your comments. We think it is only proper that, in the name of 9,000 Youngstown University students, we ask for an apology or proof of your public accusation."

The annual basketball preview pitting the YU varsity against the freshman squad will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26.

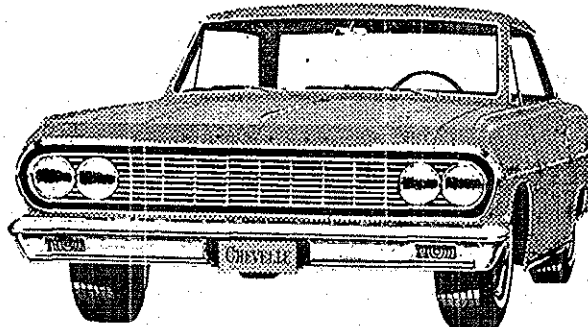
MORE KINDS OF CHEVROLETS THAN EVER BEFORE!



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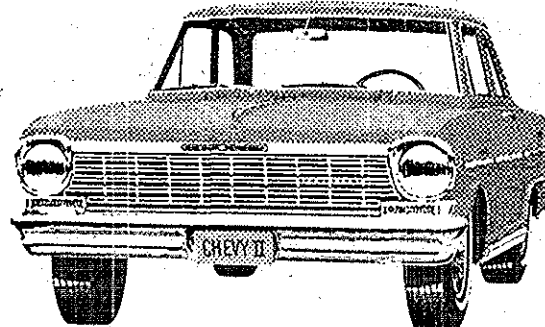
15 models. Four series. One brand-new series—the Impala Super Sports. More luxury, too. Even the Biscaynes are now fully carpeted. There's seven different engines worth of power—140 hp to 425 hp (optional at extra cost). It's a matter of knowing if you'd like your luxury on the gentle side or on the other side.

Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe



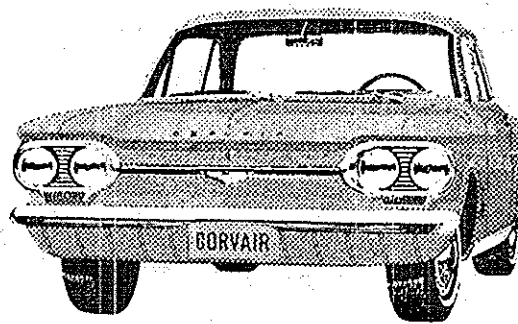
TOTALLY NEW CHEVELLE! 11 models. Three series. An entirely new line of cars sized a foot shorter than the big cars, so you get the handling ease of smaller cars. But don't sell it short! Chevelle gives you generous passenger and luggage room. Engine choice: 120 to extra-cost 220 hp.

Model shown: Malibu Sport Coupe



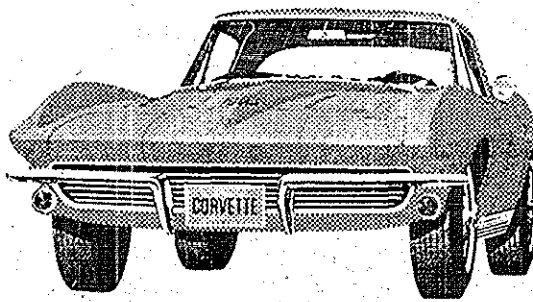
NEW CHEVY II Six models. Two series—Nova and Chevy II 100. Both now offer an extra-cost 195-hp V8 or a 155-hp six, to give you more Chevy II power than ever before. Match this added power with Chevy II thrift, and you can see why Chevy II will be harder than ever to keep up with this year.

Model shown: Nova 2-Door Sedan



NEW CORVAIR Seven models in four series. Two Greenbriers. A new standard 95-hp engine (nearly 19% livelier). An extra-cost 110-hp engine on all Corvairs and a 150-hp Turbo-charged engine in the Monza Spyder. Styling? Never been cleaner. Interior? Never been brighter. Fun to drive? Never been more so.

Model shown: Monza Club Coupe

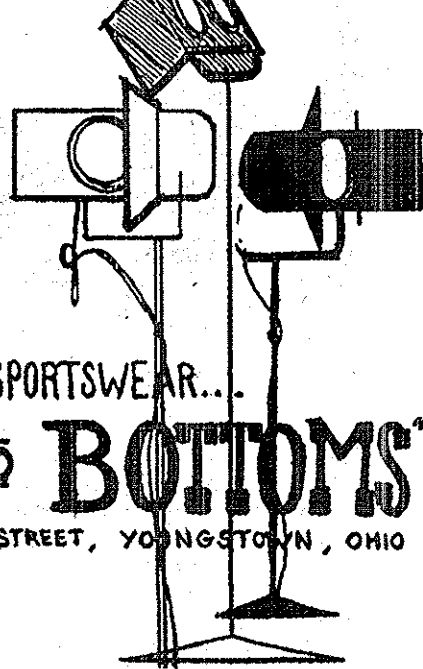


NEW CORVETTE Two models—the Sport Coupe with a new one-piece rear window plus improved interior ventilation, and the dashing Sting Ray Convertible. Both boast smoother rides, improved sound insulation. Both go with four big V8's, including a new extra-cost 375-hp engine with Fuel Injection.

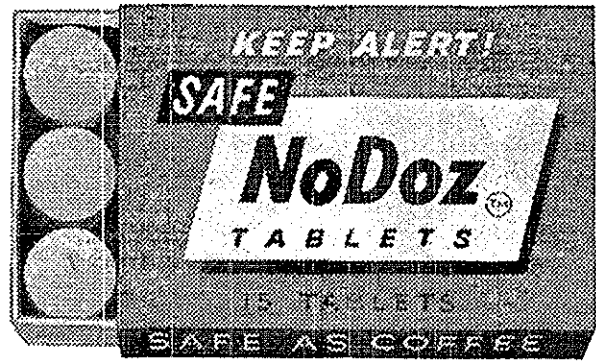
Model shown: Sport Coupe

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Dr. Harder Relates Experiences in India

"The College of Education at Kurukshetra, India, is becoming famous for its outstanding student body. Only students with the standing of first class (A average) are admitted. This was the most intelligent body of students I addressed during my stay in India or anywhere else. The students were receptive, courteous and attentive, and their questions at the conclusion of the lectures were always probing and intelligent," said Dr. Kelsie Harder, Assistant Professor in English at the University.

Dr. Harder, his wife Louise and their two children recently returned from India where he and his wife spent the 1962-63 academic year teaching on Fulbright Grants.

Dr. Harder taught American literature at the University of Punjab in Chandigarh and Kurukshetra University as well as giving extension lectures at Ludhiana College. Mrs. Harder taught English literature at the Government College for Women at Chandigarh.

The new city of Chandigarh, located in the northern Indian state of Punjab, was planned by the French architect Le Corbusier and built less than 10 years ago to



Dr. Kelsie Harder
... English Prof.

Hey Poets! 2 Contests Are In Progress

Anyone for poetry this year? Two nationwide contests are now in progress, one for students and one for instructors and librarians.

Selections for 1963-64 Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country. A first prize of \$25.00 will be awarded, with a second and third prize of \$15.00 and \$10.00 respectively.

All poetry must be submitted no later than November 25. If accepted, all future publishing rights are retained by the author.

Submit to: Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 528 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

College teachers and librarians may submit poetry for consideration and possible inclusion in the Annual Anthology of Teachers' Poetry. Closing date for this contest is January 1. All work is judged on merit and there are no fees or charges.

All material should be sent to: National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, California.

replace Lahore, the former capital of Punjab.

Dr. Harder describes it as "a completely modern city rising out of the hot Gangetic Plain within the shadows of the Himalayas, the foothills of which rise 6,000 feet within six miles."

He also pointed out that Kurukshetra is the site of the famous battle mentioned in the Indian epic Mahabharata and the remains of the five-thousand-year-old fort of Kurukshetra can still be seen.

The universities in India are reserved for graduate study," Dr. Harder said. "There is a sharp distinction between what is called a college (degree school) and a university, which grants the M.A. degree after two years of study beyond the degree course."

"The Ph.D. is not earned through course work but only after several years of research and upon presentation of a dissertation. It is not as difficult to obtain a doctorate in India as it is in the United States," he added.

"The attitude of the students toward their instructor is at all times respectful, especially on the university level. Since examinations are always competitive, the students have to be serious in order to obtain a place in the university. Out of thousands of applications, only 3,000 were admitted to the University of Punjab in all divisions during 1962-63," he continued.

"Examinations are all essay types. The objective examination is distrusted, although some Ameri-

can professors of education have been using them on an experimental basis in Calcutta.

"Only one examination a year is given at the end of the academic year. If the student misses the exam, he cannot retake it until the following year. If he earns a low mark, he must either quit school or re-take the year's work."

Examinations are made up by professors not connected with the college or university in which the test is given. The students Dr. Harder taught were examined by a professor who taught more than five hundred miles away.

Since many of the courses have been in the curriculum for many years, the students build up a body of question material and study that. They seldom notice their classroom notes. Teachers and others compile question and answer booklets which the students buy. These are comparable to some of the self-study aids that one can buy here.

"If the course is a new one, such as American literature, the student cannot obtain copies, and then he will have to rely on studying the material," he said.

"The students have few activities, other than studying. They are sometimes easily led into demonstrations that degenerate into mob action. The Indian student likes to demonstrate, much as the American student likes to demonstrate in mob action on football nights. The Indian student is more serious, however. Demonstrations are directed against some imagined wrong or against some administrative directive."

"But the majority of the students have no extra-curricular activities. They remain in their dormitory rooms, either studying or sleeping. If there is to be a demonstration, they will gladly join it," he added.

Dr. Harder continued, "Dating is unknown. Boys may hold hands or walk along with their arms about each other, but boys and girls do not. Although girls now attend the universities, they sit on one side of the room while the boys sit on the other.

"Boys do not enjoy talking to girls. If a girl tries to flirt with a boy, the way the American girl does, the boy becomes embarrassed and walks away. Marriages are almost always arranged, and those who have not had their marriages arranged by their parents are ostracized," he concluded.

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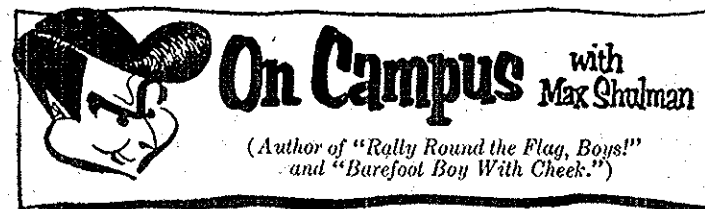
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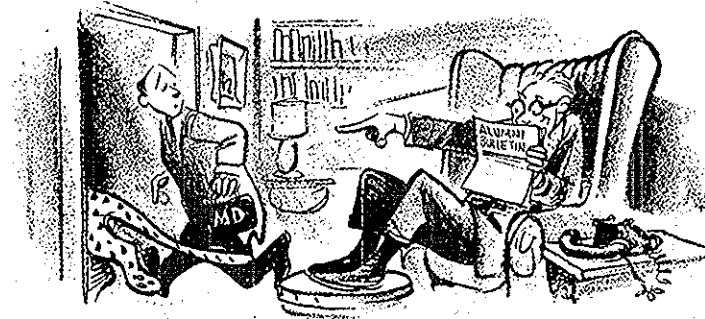
SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy; no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the checkers outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ 11? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

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YU History: (1888-1931)

Old Y-School Gives Birth to Present Plant

by Jim Tatarka

Youngstown University has a most distinguished and colorful history. As Youngstown has grown and expanded since the turn of the century, so has Youngstown University.

The remote beginnings of the University may theoretically be traced back to 1888, when the YMCA initiated a program of night classes for men. These evening classes provided isolated courses from the elementary to the high school levels.

In 1908 nine men interested in law organized a "College of Law" offering courses in law and business administration. The school was known as Y-school and catered only to men.

In 1910 classes were added so that graduates were eligible for the Ohio Bar Examination. In 1918, a young girl made her way to Youngstown from Ohio Wesleyan University. She has had the rewarding experience of watching the University expand and grow from the few classes held on the third floor of the YMCA building to the elaborate University it is today. She is Miss Freda Flint, director of public relations at Youngstown University.

Just as the nation entered its "dark ages," the years of prohibition which contributed to the rise of many notorious gangsters, the Y-school gave rise to many successful lawyers. In 1920, the first Bachelor of Law degrees were awarded.

In 1921 Dr. Joseph E. Smith traveled to Youngstown from

Courthouse Art Show Set

Youngstown's Fine Arts Festival, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Mahoning County Courthouse, will feature art work of the nationally known as well as the lesser "greats" of the art world.

The two-day event will be highlighted by an auction on Sunday in which the paintings are donated or partially donated by the artists. At the same time there will be a continuous showing of the SS HOPE's mission in Peru last winter.

Admission for the art show will be a one-dollar donation which will help pay for the ship's visit to Ecuador later this year. Tickets will be available at the door.

The festival originally began as a project to help the SS HOPE, however, since it has caught the public's interest, future festivals may be held to help other charities. Its major purpose is to interest more people in the enjoyment and creation of art.

There will also be a display of works from students of the local schools. These exhibits will be selected by area art teachers.

Hiram College to become one of Y-school's first professor of Arts and Sciences. He is now Dean of the University.

Three years later Y-school was authorized to grant commercial degrees. The graduating class was the largest to date—30. The first degrees were awarded in the science school and the fall enrollment included 60 freshmen.

In 1925 the enrollment jumped to 300 and the property on the corner of Wick and Lincoln was purchased for \$125,000.

The following year, Y-school was added to the accredited list of the North Central Association of Colleges. All college-work was moved from the Bonnell building (where Reynolds Bookout is now located) to the former home of John C. Wick (where the Main Building is now located).

Also in 1926, Professor John Bare organized the first fraternity on campus, Phi Gamma, followed by the first sorority, Phi Lambda Delta, now the Phi Lambda chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi National Sorority.

1927 was a momentous year. Y-school became Youngstown College and began to offer Bachelor of Arts degrees. In addition, the school's first basketball team was formed and compiled a record of two wins and two losses.

On May 25, 1928, the annual May day tradition began. This was the first traditional event sponsored

YU Rifle Team Downs Kent State For Second Win

The YU rifle team reached the high point of the season as it downed Kent State 1378-1377 at Kent last Friday.

Dennis Meyers, freshman, paced the team with a score of 284 out of a possible 300. Meyers has moved up to 12th place in league individual standings.

Robert Hricik fired a 287 to post the evening's high score. Hricik shot 99 prone, 94 kneeling and 94 standing to set the YU season high.

The victory gives Youngstown a 2-3 record and a good chance for a crack at the league championship which the YU squad is defending.

Room for Girls: 61 Wick Oval. Call 743-0919 or ST 8-8840.

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by Student Council, which was formed for day-school students in 1927.

Miss Ruth Taylor, a member of Phi Lambda Delta sorority and a Student Council member reigned as the first May Queen. Hugh Braham, a member of Beta Tau Epsilon fraternity was chosen the first Mr. Popularity.

Except for the Stock Market Crash and the beginning of the bigges: national depression in history, nothing important happened in 1929.

In 1930, old Rayen High School (now the Rayen School of Engineering) was donated to the college for high school and preparatory business classes.

According to some authorities, 1931 was a dark year for the University because the law courses were dropped. The same courses, which were ini-

tiated in 1908 to lay the foundation for YU were abandoned. The year however, was also one of enlightenment. On March 17 a new \$350,000 Main building was begun. The building was proposed "to accommodate 4,000 students . . ."

On July 25, 1931 Dr. Howard Jones was named director of Youngstown College.

All classes were moved to the Henry Wick property (East Hall) and the present campus plant had its birth. This building and West Hall are the oldest buildings on campus. West Hall (the snack bar) was originally the stable for the Henry Wick Home. It was known affectionately as "Horse Hall" but the name never became official.

On October 2, 1931 the Main building was dedicated, thus ending chapter one of the University's history.

Local Sig Eps Will Honor Founders

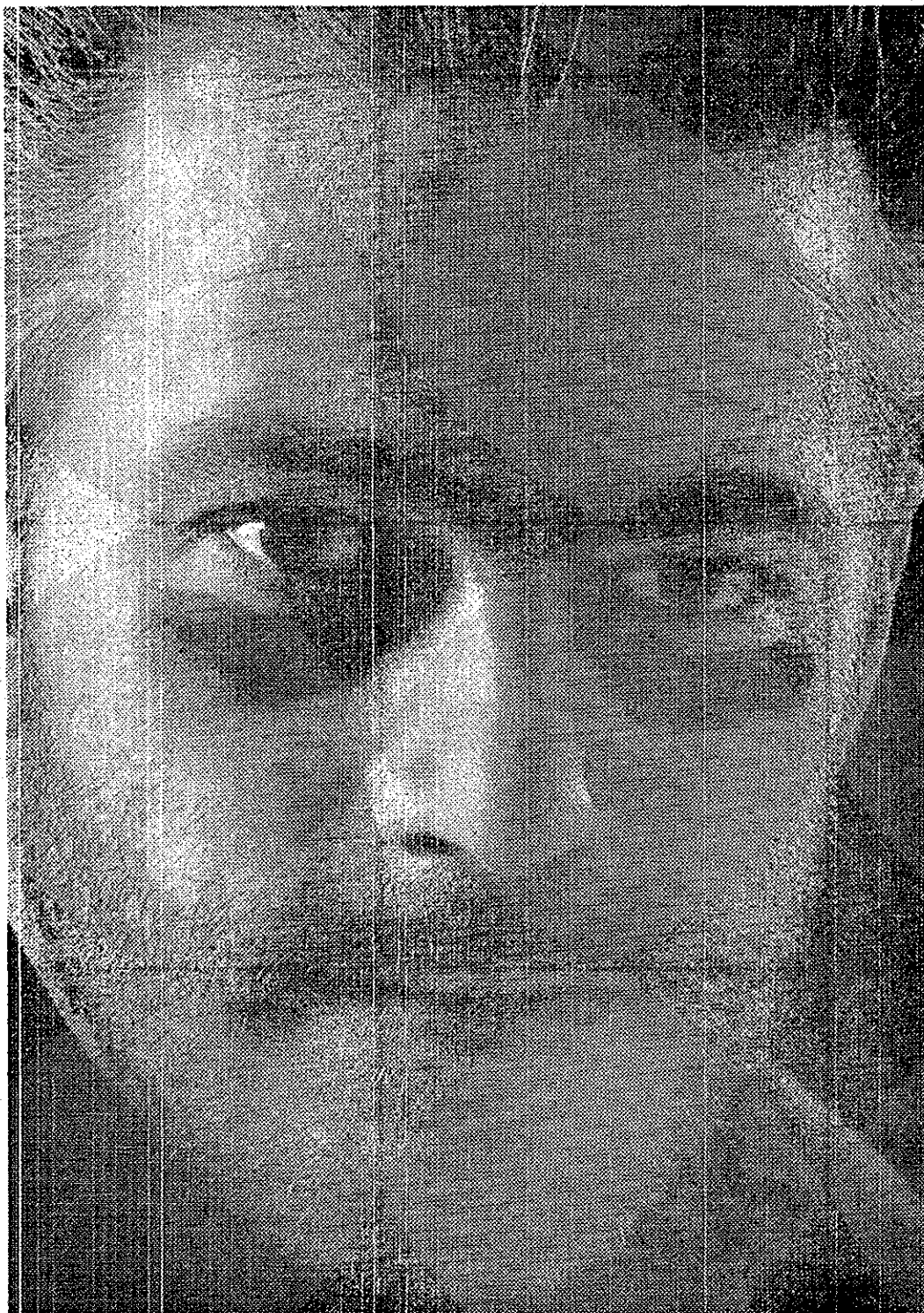
Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will celebrate its annual Founder's Day with a banquet Saturday in the Cascade Room of the Pick-Ohio Hotel.

The banquet is in celebration of the 62nd Anniversary of the fraternity. It is held each year to honor the 12 founders of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The highlight of the evening will be the presence of the national Past Grand President, Bedford W. Black of Kannapolis, North Carolina as guest speaker. Black is a prominent lawyer in North Carolina.

The District Governor, Donald Lodvina of Bowling Green University and Brooks Reed, distinguished alumni member, will also attend.

The chairman for the banquet is Robert George, vice president of the local chapter.



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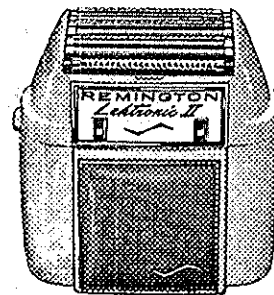
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"Browns Are Still Title Contenders" Says Star Quarterback Frank Ryan

by Bob Kramer

"It's just a matter of pulling out of the slump," explained Frank Ryan, quarterback of the Cleveland Browns in an interview last Monday. The 6-3, 205-pound former Rice and Los Angeles Ram quarterback answered questions of downtown shoppers on West Federal St. Monday night in promotion of TB X-rays.

Many of the questions asked by the shoppers were similar—What's wrong with the Browns? How great is Jimmy Brown? Will you start Sunday against Dallas?

In his quiet way the tall southern gentleman gave exactly the right answers to the crowd. Some of the questions from the drugstore quarterbacks were awkward but Ryan stood his ground as if briefed beforehand.

Ryan is the 27-year-old quarterback obtained in a 1962 trade with the LA Rams. After starting quarterback Jim Ninowski was injured at mid-season, Ryan came off the bench to complete 112 passes out of 194 attempts for 1,541 yards and 10 TD's. At the end of the season he ranked 4th in quarterbacking in the NFL.

The Browns are good despite their recent losses to the Giants, Steelers and Cardinals, claims Ryan. "The race is still close and the Giants aren't going to run away. They still have to play St. Louis, Dallas and Pittsburgh.

"The line play of Cleveland is good and the offense is spearheaded by the great running of Jim Brown," he said. Surprisingly, when asked about Jim Brown's blocking, Ryan said it was good despite rumors to the contrary. Brown's running, of course, is "the best."

Ryan cited Sunday's upcoming game with Dallas as the most important. "As soon as we gain our momentum we'll go all the way. The Cleveland defense is strong and if the offense can begin to click the team will win again."

As to the question—Where would the Browns end up in the NFL?; he left no doubt that if the Browns did not come in first, they would surely be second.

"The Browns play conservative football." Coach Blanton Collier has put the team on the ground choosing to pound out yardage behind their all-pro fullback Jim Brown.

Coach Collier was the key to the success of the Browns this season. He gave the players the freedom of human dignity. Ryan believes

his guidance has improved the morale and the play of the Browns.

Well, what about the past month? Ryan accepts the responsibility for the losses. "It was just stupid football with fumbles, interceptions, dropped passes and some wrong play calls."

"The future is all important to the Browns now. All that can aid them will be the professional con-

centration which makes a winner," said Ryan.

As to whether Ryan thought he would inhabit the sidelines Sunday he said, "I hope not."

The slight graying of Ryan's hair won't be cured by the rest of the Browns' schedule though. Important games after Sunday's are with St. Louis, Detroit and Washington. Gray hairs or not the father of three is sure he can start with the Browns again and play the big money game of pro football.

The Cleveland Browns pose an interesting study. They've slipped—but maybe this Sunday they'll get back on the track.



FRANK RYAN, Cleveland Browns star quarterback, and his wife take a breather following an impromptu question and answer period. Ryan was in Youngstown to promote the TB X-ray Unit which was set up downtown.



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Penguin Gridders Wind Up Season at E. Kentucky

by Ken Nervie

The 1963 YU football team will wind up the season tomorrow when they invade Hanger Stadium at Richmond, Kentucky for a contest with the Eastern Kentucky Maroons.

The Penguins will take a 5-3-1 record into the fray. For the second week in a row, the Penguins will have to face a fine passing team. Quarterback Larry Marmie can also run well. His backs include Bill Goedde, a 165-pound senior halfback, Fred Malins, 190-pound sophomore halfback and Herb Conley, 193-pound junior fullback.

The Maroon line averages about 205 pounds. The Penguins will counter with the fine defensive line that has excelled all season. Bill Leshnock, who took over at quarterback in the Augustana victory last week, is expected to return to action after suffering a head injury in the second quarter of the game.

Phil Williams, Paul Richardson and Bill Leshnock combined forces last Friday night to beat Augustana University 20-6 before a crowd of some 5,000 fans.

The Penguins scored in every period except the third in rolling up a total of 253 net yardage. Top Penguin rusher for the night was Paul Richardson who picked up 103 yards.

Youngstown's first score came with Williams going off tackle for 11 yards and a TD. The scoring drive started on the Viking 46 and took 6 plays.

Augustana Quarterback Rally Larson wasted no time in putting the Vikings in the scoring column. A pass to end Mike Nelson covered

80 yards for Augustana's lone score. The extra point failed and YU found themselves leading 7-6.

The Youngstown defense stiffened and the Viking's were able to gain only a total of 155 yards. The deciding score came on a 5-yard run by Leshnock after Larson fumbled on his own 33. Six plays later Leshnock rambled over for the score.

Joe Cereboga's interception set up the Penguins' last score. Halfback Les Joseph's pass was intercepted at the YU 40 by Cereboga who ran the ball back to the Viking's 24 where he was hurt and had to be taken from the game.

The score came on a pass from Ben Bruno to end Al Gossi who caught it at the 15 and moved it



Paul Hruska . . . gets rest

into the 10 where he fumbled and the ball was recovered by Richardson in the end zone for a surprise TD. Kicking specialist Dick Hartzell missed the extra point and the game ended 20-6 in favor of YU.



PHIL WILLIAMS (23) picks up ground against Augustana in last Friday's 20-6 YU victory. Attempting to bring the speedy halfback down are Bill Mohr (61) and LeRoy Halstenson (74).

Ten Gridders to Compete In Final Game for YU Sat.

Ten YU football players close out their collegiate careers tomorrow afternoon when the Penguins meet Eastern Kentucky. Included among the graduating seniors are two quarterbacks, centers, tackles and ends.

Ben Bruno, who has been the field general for the past three seasons and Dick Hartzell, the second leading scorer during the last three seasons, will be among the missing lettermen next year.

Halfback Phil Williams, who took over the top offensive chores vacated by all-time great Frank Horvath, played three seasons mostly on defense before getting the call to do most of the ball carrying this year. The speedy New Castle, Pa., native has carried 161 times for net total of 630 yards.

John Moore who played behind Bruno at quarterback turned in an exceptionally fine job in the Susquehanna contest this year. Moore has been the number two man for the past two seasons.

Jim Tanner and Larry Saykes, both excellent centers, will close

out their college football days tomorrow. Tanner has played guard and center for the Penguins over his four year stint with the varsity. The 220-pound Lisbon, Ohio griddler suffered an attack of pleurisy this year and sat out several games. His position was ably filled by Larry Saykes, former Ursuline star.

First team ends, Fran Lyons and Paul Hruska, both local high school products, will end successful careers. Lyons, a top defensive man was a star at Cardinal Mooney and Hruska gained fame at Chaney High.

Offensive tackle Sam Todd and defensive tackle Clyde Counts will both graduate in June. Todd saw plenty of action this season and Counts often went both ways during the long campaign.

Cage Team Preps For Opener Nov. 30

With the basketball season only two weeks away, YU practice sessions have been stepped up. Coach Dom Rosselli has been putting his charges through their paces for three weeks in preparation for the long and tough 25-game schedule.

The Penguins have six letterman returning from last year's squad that finished with an 18-9 record. Missing from the squad are Bill Wolf, Jack Tupper and Tony Pero who graduated in June and Bob Hunter who dropped out of school.

Returning lettermen include Fred Jones and Jim Timmerman, both stalwarts of the backcourt the past two seasons, Ronnie Allen, Jim Himmelwright, Larry Seneta and Bill Lenzi.

Allen, the team's leading scorer last year, is only a junior. Lenzi, the tricky ball handler, is also a junior with the rest of the lettermen being seniors.

Dave Culliver, a sophomore from Trafford, Pa., has moved up from the junior varsity where he played outstanding ball. The 6-1 cager is expected to earn a starting spot with the first five.

Providing the badly needed height will be 6-7 Ron Sabo. He saw limited action last year as he only became eligible to play during the second semester.

Guards Jim Hartshorn and Larry Seneta are expected to aid the Penguin drive for post season recognition. YU has gone to NCAA regional finals the past three years.

Newcomers that have been impressive are 6-6 Sam Nichols of Cleveland Glenville; Ernie McElroy, South High's star backcourt man; Fred Staunch, 6-4 ace from Sharpville; Tom Kreitzer, 6-5 pivot from New Kensington and Kuny Zinz of Youngstown Chaney.

Speedster Charley Burns is set to go and Rayen High's Charley Jones looks for a banner year with the varsity. Steve Sadlon, 6-6 center from New Jersey, and Bob Douglas, 6-5 junior from South High, will be expected to provide needed board strength.

Sophomore Tom Sablak has been bothered by a bad ankle but is expected to be ready for the season's kickoff with Malone on Nov. 30.

Phi Sigs Roll Season High

Highlighting last weeks intramural bowling action was the highest single game performance by a team. Phi Sigma Kappa, led by Ray Mayer's 244 actual, rolled a 1012 game surpassing Theta Xi's previous high of 997.

The high team series is however, still held by Theta Xi with 2875 team set. In second place is Sigma Tau Gamma with a 2779 followed closely by the Newman JV total of 2778.

Jim Strollo, bowling for Theta Xi, holds the high game for the league of 257 and high set of 632. Al York has the second high game of 248. York bowls for ACSF. Ray Mayer holds third place with 244 bowled last week.

Other high individuals sets are held by Al Levine with 605 and Jim Owens with a 584 total.

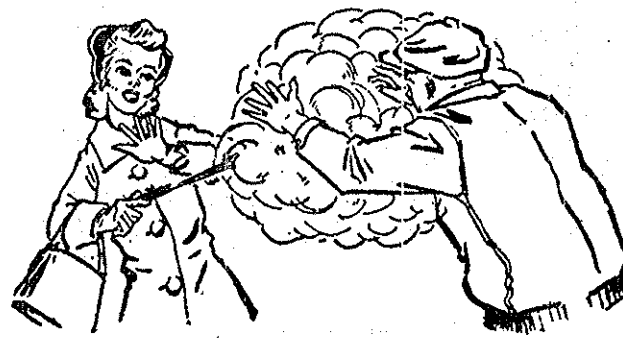
STANDINGS

Theta Xi	28	4
Zeta Phi	23	9
Sig Eps	22	10
Sig Taus	21	11
Playboys	19	13
A.S.C.E.	18	14
Phi Sigs	17	15
Newman JVs	16	16
Theta Chi	15	17
TEKE	15	17
Zeta Beta Tau	13	19
R.O.T.C.	10	22
Newman Club	7	25

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PALACE PARK FREE after 6 at Grabbing's (Ex. Saturdays) Some Landlords are Yummy!

By EDIE ADAMS

DEAR EDIE: I recently moved into a fully furnished luxury apartment with a built-in bar (completely stocked, Hi-Fi, and all the latest, maddest, most modern conveniences.)

My problem is: the rent is only \$75.00 per month - and Jack Lemmon, my landlord, says he will lower the rent if I promise to meet him Under The Yum-Yum Tree.

Is this better than a month's concession?

PERPLEXED SINGLE GIRL (34-22-34)

DEAR PERPLEXED: See Jack Lemmon in Columbia Pictures "UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE," co-starring: Carol Lynley • Dean Jones • Edie Adams • Imogene Coca • Paul Lynde • Robert Lansing and The Yum-Yum Girls.

Dear Edie

DEAR EDIE: Can a boy and girl find happiness under the Yum-Yum tree? BEWILDERED BLONDE (36-24-36)

DEAR BEWILDERED: Yes, that's where they'll find the passkey to paradise. For proof, see Jack Lemmon in Columbia Pictures "UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE," co-starring: Carol Lynley • Dean Jones • Edie Adams • Imogene Coca • Paul Lynde • Robert Lansing and The Yum-Yum Girls.

DEAR EDIE: How long has Yum-Yum been going on? ANXIOUS REDHEAD (38-26-36)

DEAR ANXIOUS: Ever since Adam and Eve. If you don't believe me, see Jack Lemmon in Columbia Pictures "UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE," co-starring: Carol Lynley • Dean Jones • Edie Adams • Imogene Coca • Paul Lynde • Robert Lansing and The Yum-Yum Girls.

As We See It . . .

Now You Know . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: Strange things often happen in the Jambar office. Our regular backspace columnist, Tom Green, reported to the office to begin writing his nonsense column last Monday. While sitting in his chair admiring the Greek Editor, he began to develop fangs and horns protruded from his head. In the spur of the moment, we grabbed a picture of him for the record. When in this state, Green often rambles on about how many problems he has solved in his time. For this reason and because we wish to let you be the judge of his advisory value we give you the Jambar's version of Dear Abby.

by Dr. Wolf and Mr. Green

DEAR DR. WOLF:

I am a 19 year-old freshman in college. In our school there are two groups of girls. One group belongs to sororities and the other the independent group. The sorority girls are the fast kids, the ones who do things. They put their hair up fancy and wear sharp clothes and sit at the right cafeteria tables and smoke, too. The independents lull around and don't have fancy hair-do's. They don't do much and they don't care what the girls beside them are doing either.

My problem is I am in a sorority and I don't ever get dates cause I am too busy putting my long eye lashes on and practicing fluttering them and fighting for a seat at the right table. What do you think I should do?—KITTY.

Dear Kitty: Get rid of your nice clothes, the eyelashes, the cigarettes. Don't do nuttin no more and ignore the right tables in the cafeteria. The sorority will take care of the rest.

DEAR DOCTOR: I am at my wits end. I am a sophomore in college and I just came from my Communications 107 class. I have to write a big long term paper and I got to read lots of books for this class. My english is pretty good and I really don't think I should hafta take this class. I have kiddie literature class tomorrow and the teacher said I gots to take a test.

My astronomy class is going to meet on the roof of Main Hall next Monday and I am scared of heights. I just got a ticket for jaywalking across the street and this is the fourth offense and the judge sez he's gonna take my walking license away.

I was sitting in the room on the third floor of the library last Friday and I put my hand up to scratch my head and I got named chairman of the draft Goldwater committee. Gosh Doctor I think everything is coming down on me. Please help me . . . what ever you say I will do.—DESPERATE.

DEAR DESPERATE: Drop back ten and punt.

DEAR DOCTOR WOLF: I have a problem I hope you can solve. Every morning when I get up I see elephants walking around my room. Then when I go to break-

fas: all I ever see is tigers, zebras, and donkeys. It's like this every morning; I hear animals roaring constantly, but when I get to school I don't hear them anymore. What should I do?—CLYDE.

DEAR CLYDE: Move out of the zoo.

DEAR DOCTOR: My whole life will be ruined this weekend if you can't help me. I want to make a big hit with this girl and she thinks I am a big wheel. Trouble is, we're going to the Sadie and I ain't got a beard. Seriously, Doctor I can't grow a beard and I'm 22 years old. Have you got any solutions?—Don.

Dear Don: Apply one part corn starch to two parts sugar and one-half teaspoon of vinegar. Take a bottle of Cherry Vodka and mix two teaspoons of that in to the mixture. Beat well and pour into disposable bowl. Throw the bowl away and drink the rest of the vodka and you won't care about the girl, the Sadie or the bird.

Doctor Wolf will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to him in care of the Jambar.

Say, did you hear the noise at the football game the other night? You didn't? Well then you are typical, well rounded, full of school spirit students who didn't go to games.

Anyway, it was the last home game of the year and these real gone guys paraded in the stadium with their

drum, bugle, cow bell and flasks. As the game proceeded, the drum beat got louder, the bell clanged faster and the bugle sounded charge after charge.

By the third quarter, the gang was clanging the drum, beating the bugle, drinking the bell and blowing the flask. In fact, the spirit was so high by the final quarter that the entire police guard was summoned to the south side of the stadium. Nice going, guys, but somebody forgot to return my flask.

Boy aren't we getting wild. The fraternities are having orgies, the sororities are having teas, the independents are doing nothing, the administration is having problems and the ROTC is carrying around a 48-star flag.

Sig Ep pledges did a fine job impersonating Tri Sig pledges last Thursday. In fact they did such a good job that the Tri Sigs have decided to swap permanently. Tough one to lose! And speaking of swapping pledges, the TEKES were willing to give their's away a week ago.

It seems as if the actives couldn't control the wild ones and they decided that if they ignored them maybe they'd go away. But they stuck like glue and the Madison Ave. boys were forced to give in. All will be peaceful on Park Ave.

this weekend as the Phi Sigs are heading for conclave in Champagne, Illinois. If that city's name isn't a premonition of what will be the main topic of business, then we'll give up our typewriter ribbon. Also for this reason there will be no back page next week.

Did you hear the one about the baggage man who ran around in his trunks. He was a cousin of the geologist who fell into a canyon, but it wasn't his fault. So from here we go to anti-semantic English instructors.

Before we go we would like to add this choice bit. The back page has announced its selection for the all-state high school football champion. We select North High School.

Jazz Concert

(Continued from Page 7)

a quartet featuring George Banon, trumpet, Bob Dunbar, organ, and Sunny Weston drums, that brought down the house. As a capper to the first half of the program, the Hill Quartet drove through Oscar Pettiford's "Swingin' Till the Girls Come Home," bringing the audience halfway to it feet.

The wildly appreciative audience called for more and were treated to a second helping by the band. An LP record of the concert will be pressed for those who missed the performance and will be available soon through Phi Mu Alpha.



Dr. Wolf



Mr. Green

Assignment: design a car for tomorrow... that could be built today!



Result: Allegro, an experiment in advanced automotive ideas that are practical for the near future

Allegro means "brisk and lively," which certainly describes Ford Motor Company's new dream car, a handsome fastback coupe. More than that, Allegro has unique functional features that could be adapted for future production cars. (This has already occurred in the case of retractable seat belts!)

A major innovation is a cantilever-arm steering wheel with an electronic "memory." The steering wheel is mounted on an arm that extends from a center-mounted column. The wheel swings upward for easy exit, returns automatically to its former position at the touch of a button. Power adjustment enables it to be moved three inches fore and aft and five inches vertically. This, plus power-adjustable

foot pedals, permits use of a fixed seat design for low overall height.

Basically a two-seater in present form, Allegro has rear floor space that could be converted to carry two additional passengers. The car could be powered by either a V-4 made by Ford of Germany or by the domestic 144- or 170-cubic-inch Sixes.

Allegro is one of a series of Ford-built dream cars which will be shown at the New York World's Fair to test consumer reaction to styling and mechanical innovations. This will help determine which of their forward-looking features are destined for the American Road—as further examples of Ford Motor Company's leadership in styling and engineering.

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