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Dorms Under Way; Will Be Done On Schedule

The construction of the two-unit student center building is progressing as planned. Last Tuesday, concrete was poured in the "hole" for the building's foundation.

So far, work has been done only in the construction of the dormitory unit. Construction of the student union unit will start as soon as two houses, a billiard parlor, and the Elms Ballroom are removed.

The construction firm of Joseph Bucheit & Co. has been using an average of 20 men and several construction machinery units continuously in the work done so far. More men and construction machinery will be used when the steel structure goes up.

Schedule Maintained

The Bucheit Co. has kept construction right on schedule despite adverse conditions. "The cold weather and the traffic problem have rendered our work a little more difficult," Mr. Bucheit said, "but our firm has been able to maintain the planned schedule."

Both Mr. Bucheit and Dr. J. N. Cernica, construction supervisor for the University, expressed concern over the removal of the buildings on the northwest corner of the block, bounded by Elm, Bryson, Spring and Arlington. Mr. Bucheit

explained: "Certain Federal regulations, such as the following own-

ers a 90-day period before moving,

have stopped us from removing

those buildings as quickly as we

would have liked."

"A price has been agreed with

the already cleared area until the

northwest corner is cleared, and

then work will go on in both units.

The student center building will be

ready for the fall semester."

Socialist Revolution Complete in Cuba, Cohen Tells Students

"We never would have gotten rid of the middle class if we had known what we were doing," Robert Cohen, NATO cameraman, quoted a Castro aid as saying in his speech to the University Wednesday. Cohen was the first American to receive permission to film an uncensored movie of modern-day Cuba.

"When we sat around in the cafes and talked about the revolution we didn't think it would come out like this," Cohen explained this stand saying that the revolutionaries had not realized that the middle class, the industrialists, were necessary to the smooth running of the national economy.

Cohen commented that a 26-year-old revolutionary who was now running a corporation has said that "the fat cats did more than just sit up there and run the company—they also had the know-how."

Cuba Must Stay Agricultural

His films show how Cuba has disintegrated into an agricultural country. Although Che Guevara once said that "Cuba will be the industrial center of the Caribbean", there are now only about 100 factories operating in Cuba. The nation has no natural resources, few factories, few skilled workers, and no one to train new workers.

Guevara now says that the country will remain an agricultural nation for another quarter century.

Cohen showed pictures of half-built apartments, unfinished factories, and general waste piles which are the result of over-enthusiasm on the part of the Castro regime in its early days. Without realizing that they were using the remnants of U.S. technology, Castroites started on a project in East Havana of low income housing.

They found, when they were halfway finished, that they had 24-story buildings, but no elevators, no air-conditioners, and no hot water. "Now, they are concentrating on building one- and two-story bungalows with lots of windows for the wind to blow through," Cohen commented.

The Cuban people who are left

still have some U.S. products around. "It's like stepping into a time machine," explained Cohen. "The records in jukeboxes, the movies in the theaters, are all those that were there in 1959."

"When you walk down the street, the women you see are still wearing capri pants and chemise dresses, which were what they had at the time of the revolution."

Castro emphasizes to all foreign journalists who enter the country the universal education available

Mardi Gras Tickets on Sale

Newman Club will present its 20th annual Mardi Gras on February 27 at Stambaugh Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained from Bob Thomas, Ginny Gabriel, Jim Bernard, or any Newman representative, or at the Chaplain's office. Tickets will be on sale next week on the first floor of the Main Building. Admission is \$2.50 per couple.

under his regime. Cohen had included a section in the film of the national drama school, which was taught by an actor from Uruguay.

Money Tempts Non-Communists

The teacher explained his job: "Some of us are Communists but most were tempted by money." He explained that the going wages for actors in Uruguay weren't too high.

Castro also seems to be having trouble with a food shortage. The first two years of the regime, the revolutionaries seized most of the bungalows with lots of windows for the wind to blow through," Cohen commented.

The Cuban people who are left

cattle and chicken.

ISO Members Attend Miami Conference

Seven members of the International Students Organization spent last weekend at Miami University attending the Great Lakes Area Regional People-to-People Conference.

The purpose of the conference was to stimulate an awareness and understanding of the multicultural nature of the world and to involve students in activities that will bring them into contact with students of other nationalities.

The conference dealt primarily with campus international programs and special summer travel opportunities. Through workshop

discussions, the students attending the conference weighed the opportunities that exist for international programs on every campus.

ISO President Antonio Go was pleased with the outcome of the conference. "The students from Youngstown were very active in all the discussions," he commented. "We learned many new ideas that will strengthen our organization and will make it a more active, better known organization."

"We plan to put into practice some of these ideas to increase our participation in campus life."



Jeanie Cegledy, 1964 Homecoming Queen, is the Theta Chi Dream Girl for 1965. She is a junior in education and English.

AHEPA Discusses El Greco; Shows Slides

A program on the painter, El Greco, will be presented by the University Chapter of AHEPA on March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium. This free program, open to all university students, will commemorate the 350th anniversary of El Greco.

Prof. Jon Naberezny, Art Department chairman, will show slides and discuss the artist. Also, prints of his works, received directly from Spain, will be shown.

Following the program, prints of El Greco's works will be sold. The AHEPA hopes to use the profits

from the sale for a worthwhile project for the University. Refreshments after the program will include Greek pastries.

Information Needed

All organizations must turn in a list of its officers' names, addresses, and phone numbers to the Student Council calendar committee by February 28. Lists should be given to Tom Catheline or put in the committee mail box in the Student Council office.



Charter members of Pi Kappa Delta speech honorary are: seated, Rich Lanz, Ron Towne, Barbara Drabkin, coach Mr. Howland. Standing: Luis Suarez, John Koning, Ruth Anderson, Ken Kendall, Dean Smith, Al Ipsa, Dr. Bos, Bill Moss, and Marty Gelsky.

Council Reinstates Young Dems, Discuss Student Body Address

Granting the Young Democrats permission to organize was the main business at last Friday's Student Council meeting. Tom Catheline introduced a motion to have the group, which was thrown off campus in December, re-chartered.

Most of the opposition to the idea came from Council members who felt that their previous ruling was being flouted. The group which was chartered last semester disobeyed Council rules about advertising, and after being put on probation, disobeyed probationary rules.

Only after it was pointed out to Council members that the group which is headed by Tom Kovach is not the same organization, and the two major officers of last semester's membership are not included

this semester, did Council relent. The motion to reinstate them passed 20-0-1.

Catheline requested that all groups hand in their officers' names, addresses and phone numbers to the Calendar Committee before February 28. He also requested that any students interested in forming a Young Republicans organization see him or leave a note for him in the Student Council office in East Hall.

President Howard Johnson read

a letter from the John Roberts Co., which holds the YU ring contract, saying that the rings are going into production by the end of the month and should be ready soon after that.

A student in the audience requested permission to bring before the Council nine proposals which he would like enacted, and was told that they would have to be presented before a committee of Council, which would sift them and eliminate those which might not be workable, before having them presented to the main body.

The meeting, which was notable chiefly for its brevity, was adjourned before 4:30.

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\$100 Understanding

Every now and then something happens which restores people's faith in humanity once again, and an incident like this happened during registration this semester.

It was Friday evening of registration, and the people who were working were getting tired and looking forward to going home. Three days, of which the third had been the busiest, had worn on them, and they were looking forward to the weekend ahead.

One of the girls working in billing made a mistake on a student's bill, and sent him home having paid \$100 less than he should have. She didn't realize that she had made the mistake, until, about an hour later, the student returned, with the hundred dollars that only he had known owed the school.

We know who the student is, but it seemed like something we should not reveal. It could be anyone on this campus. And it is.

Rushed Decision

Well, rush has begun again. By the end of the month thousands of hands will have been shaken, gallons of . . . uh . . . "soft drinks" will have been consumed, and several hundred formerly independent heads will have been turned. Rush ends when bids are returned to the Deans' offices, and the union of Greeks and rushees, each desiring the other, will be consummated.

There isn't anything inherently evil or immoral in this process, of course. It really doesn't differ very much from the membership drives of other clubs and the various branches of the armed forces. What differs is the result.

Almost anyone can join one, several, or many of the various clubs on the YU campus . . . join, pay his dues, and never go again. The senior section of any Neon has its share of such "joiners," whose only objective seems to be to accumulate as many club and organization memberships as possible.

Joining a fraternity or sorority isn't quite that easy. Rushing is really to give the Greeks a chance to size up prospective members, and to give rushees a chance to return the scrutiny. Pledging, too, it a lot longer and a lot more difficult than the initiation ceremonies of most clubs. Perhaps because joining a Greek letter organization is an arduous task, however, the members appreciate their organization far more once they finally are admitted. Appreciate it, and stay with it.

Make your selections carefully, Rushees . . . your fraternity or sorority has to last you a long time.

Time For Speakers

Once again Youngstown University opened its doors to a distinguished guest and speaker. The person was Robert Cohen, NATO news cameraman. The most disturbing feature of his visit, however, was the fact that once again his presence coincided with classes for half of the students vitally interested in his speech.

Certainly no one can criticize the fact that these outstanding individuals should come before the students. To the contrary, they are essential to the growth and diversity of interests on the campus. The sad part is that so many of these speakers can't see or make their presence felt among the students because of awkward times chosen for their talks.

No classes are offered at 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, or Friday. One can be sure that interested students will come to lecture then—the only problem is giving them an opportunity. It seems a criminal waste to offer so much at a time when so few can benefit.

US-Vietnam Decisions May Push Vietnamese Sentiments to Reds

By RON DANIELS

Americans may now stand tall and walk with pride. Finally the U.S. is giving North Viet Nam what she deserves. No longer are we going to let ourselves be pushed around in Southeast Asia. The U.S. is now showing the world that she is not "a paper tiger."

Our retaliation in North Viet Nam will ostensibly show the Hanoi regime that we will not tolerate attacks on U.S. military installations by the Viet Cong. It serves the additional purpose, of course, of choking the lifeline of the Viet Cong. All of this is geared to achieving freedom in South Viet Nam.

What beautiful headlines such ideas and heart-felt principles make for the American public! It's

army and its military advisors.

It is difficult to see what the advantages are to our glorious crusade into N. Viet Nam. Certainly we are not going to cut off the so-called supply line from the north. In the name of "freedom" or "self-determination", the U.S. is cramming an unpopular government—or parading of governments—down the throats of the S. Vietnamese people.

It is our "noble" purpose to prevent the monolithic cancer of Communism from spreading into S. Viet Nam. In seeking to halt the spread of Communism the U.S. is rushing head-long into the event it is attempting to avoid. By denying the S. Vietnamese the freedom we are supposedly defending we are forcing them into the Communist sphere of influence.

Second Thoughts

Chalk one up for Student Council. Last Friday the Young Democrats Club was allowed to organize.

The Young Democrats had been suspended last semester. The organization, after transgressing several Student Council advertising regulations, was given the tasks of removing all the outdated posters from the Main Building and painting several new "No Smoking" signs for Strouss Auditorium. Failure to meet the deadline set for the completion of these tasks brought about the revocation of the club's permit to organize.

Last Friday the Young Democrats came before Student Council. The new president and vice-president explained that last year's misunderstandings were due to a clash of personalities rather than to the club's failure. They reminded Student Council of the many activities that the club carried out during its short existence, and voiced the desire of the club's 115 members to continue encouraging political debates and activities leading to a deeper political awareness on campus.

The question was, should this semester's Student Council uphold the decision made by last semester's Council, or should it, based only on the word of the new officers, recognize the new Young Democrats and allow the club to carry on its progressive activities?

The members of this semester's Student Council reviewed, examined, and evaluated the club's purposes according to their own viewpoints. They reversed last semester's council's decision, but they did what they thought was right for this semester.

For thinking on its own, for objectively considering conflicting viewpoints, and for thinking progressively, chalk one up for Student Council.

Viet Cong Doesn't Steal

"When the government troops come to our homes, we offer them rice and they steal our chickens. When the Viet Cong come, we offer our chickens and they refuse them for our rice." To the masses of peasants the ruling minority in Saigon is the oppressor. And it is the U.S. that keeps the oppressor in power.

The S. Vietnamese are looking more and more to the Viet Cong for liberation, not because the Viet Cong are Communists, but rather because they do not steal chickens.

The above, however, is seemingly of little importance in our current consideration in Southeast Asia. Militarists have apparently gained the dominant voice in our policy there. While we conduct raids into N. Viet Nam, we fully expect that Communist China will not seize this opportunity to send its "armies of liberation" to the rescue of the "besieged" N. Vietnamese.

Not Chinese Satellite

N. Viet Nam is not a Chinese satellite. Both the North and South Vietnamese have a longstanding hatred for the Chinese. Ho-Chi-Minh would like to establish a regime similar to that of Tito in Yugoslavia. The U.S. must be careful not to provide Communist China with an excuse for liberating Viet Nam.

Thomas Defends Socialist Principles

By RON DANIELS

Norman Thomas, who ran for president six times on the Socialist ticket, revisited Youngstown last Friday. Thomas was the principal speaker on a program sponsored by the Youngstown Civil Liberties Union Friday, February 12.

At age 80, Norman Thomas has lived to see a large number of the social welfare measures which he advocated enacted. It was he, when few would listen, who waged an untiring fight for such now familiar measures as workingman's compensation and unemployment insurance.

Few who listened to Thomas last Friday, however, left feeling that the old warrior had finished fighting. Quickly warming to the task, he began by expounding some of the concepts which are the essence of his beliefs.

Civil liberties, he suggested, "begin with the freedom to express one's ideas." Every individual

PR Contributions Wanted

Poetry, essays, prose and drama will be accepted for the second semester issue of the Penguin Review, in the office at 15 East Hall, or in the magazine's mail box in the registrar's office. Deadline is March 31.

should have the right to "argue or debate in accordance with the dictates of his conscience." Personal rights, Mr. Thomas asserted, are superior to property rights.

Must Protect Rights

Government, therefore, has a two-fold responsibility: "Government must not deny civil liberties, but it must act to positively protect individual rights." Government must further "be concerned with the education of the American people towards civil liberties."

Mr. Thomas declared that "liberty and freedom have become mere words." He related that during all of his numerous campaigns and travels throughout the U.S., never has he seen as much persecution of man by his neighbor as in present day America.

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Thomas expressed a deep concern with our position in South Viet Nam. Thomas suggested that we are in Viet Nam because we seek to defend freedom.

"Freedom has come to consist of supporting a series of shady and shaky dictatorships. In a worldwide game of power politics, we have beguiled ourselves into thinking that freedom is synonymous with anti-Communism."

He concluded his lecture with a call for an immediate cease-fire in Viet Nam. "The U.S. should begin to work in earnest for a negotiated peace."

Such persecution is especially directed towards dissenters. We have failed, said Thomas, "to teach our neighbors the basic truths of democracy."

Turning to foreign policy, Mr.

Bos Officiates at Speech Installation

By RON TOWNE

Last Sunday Youngstown University welcomed into its fold another society of distinction. A banquet was held at the Pollock House to formalize the installation of Pi Kappa Delta honorary debate fraternity into the national organization.

Dr. William Bos, governor of the area province and head of the Department of Speech at California State Teachers College, was the chief guest and officiated at the induction ceremonies. His speech at the conclusion of the dinner pointed to his great belief in fore-

sics as a solid foundation in the education of every student involved.

This similar view was echoed by the other distinguished guests to the installation. Dean Smith, Dean Painter, and Dean Gillespie each extended their congratulations and reaffirmed their enthusiasm in speech work at YU.

Coach David Howland received a round of applause for his efforts in bringing this activity to YU. Officers of the Pi Kappa Delta are Ron Towne, President, Rick Lanz, Vice-President, and Barbara Drabkin, Secretary.

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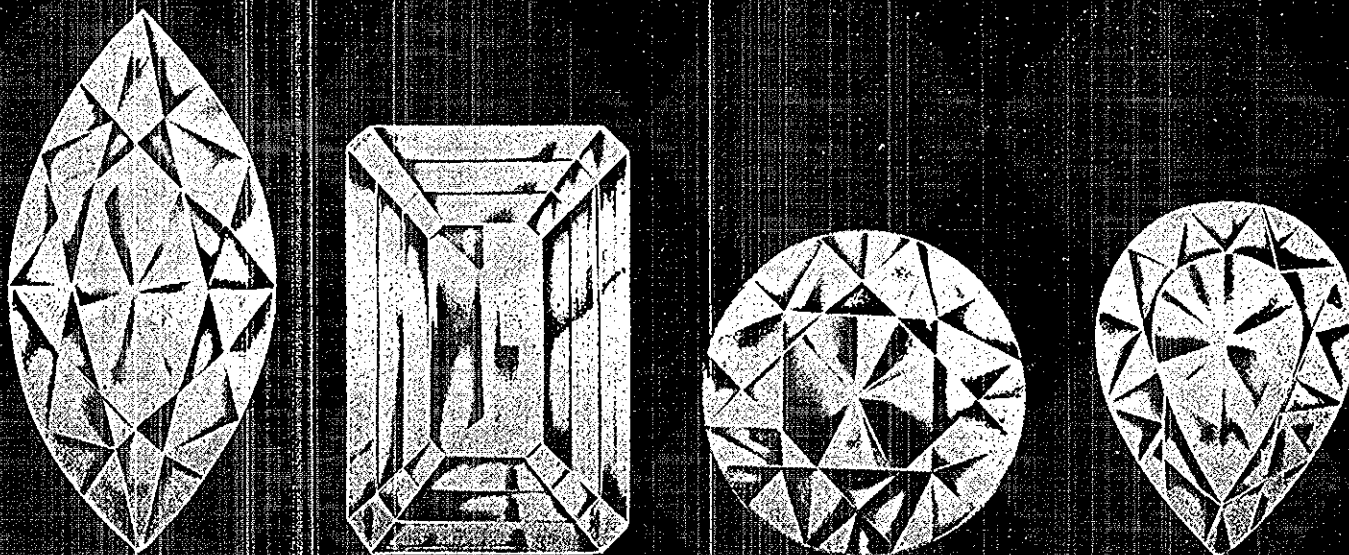
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Future Greatness Promised for YU Freshman Star Joe Nigro

By KEN NERVIE

Every sports writer worth his salt searches for a true success story to round out his clipping collection. The Jambar sports staff has finally found this story in freshman Joe Nigro, one of the new Rossellimen who has been a spark in the Penguin attack this season.

Nigro, playing on the JV team early in the season, was used sparingly against Michigan Lutheran. His play against Lutheran impressed Coach Rosselli enough that he gained a position in the starting lineup.

Nigro was surprised to make the starting lineup. The 5-9 ace said "I was playing my hardest in hopes of keeping on the JV team." His spirit and effort on the hardwood has improved throughout the entire season, leaving no doubt as to why he is a starter.

The flashy guard gave much credit to Coach Rosselli for his success. He said that he always is willing to put out 100 percent for Rosselli in anything that he wants him to do.

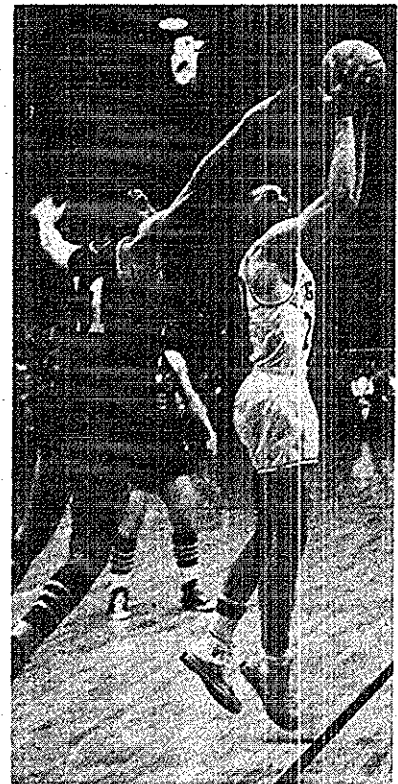
Took a Year Off

A 1963 Cardinal Mooney graduate, Nigro didn't receive any scholarship offer for his talents. Being unable to attend college Nigro started working at the J.C. Penney Co. in the Boardman Plaza, but he did continue to play basketball every chance he had. Nigro spent hours playing ball at various playgrounds in an attempt to sharpen his game.

The maturity gained from his year away from school enabled him to develop his confidence for the 64-65 season. Coach Rosselli said that he was gaining poise and losing his stage fright as the season progressed.

One of the outstanding abilities of Nigro is his outside shooting. He

developed this in his senior year of high school. While at Mooney, Nigro was able to score from the foul line, but never to any great degree.



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Later, watching other players doing this quite successfully, he also decided to improve his scoring percentage. The result of his effort has been evident during the year.

While receiving quite a bit of publicity this season, Nigro isn't overconfident. He hopes that through constant practice his play-making ability will improve. Nigro is working hardest in trying to develop a variety of offensive moves which improve his ball handling skills.

Nigro summed up his entire attitude when he said "I got a lot to learn." He plans to keep playing ball after the season is over. Nigro said that this summer he hopes to pick up pointers on his defensive play in his goal of becoming an all-around player.

Besides basketball and attending classes as an accounting major, Nigro still works, except when he plays basketball, at Penney's. The tight schedule doesn't give him much free time but the determined lad knows exactly what he wants: just watch him.

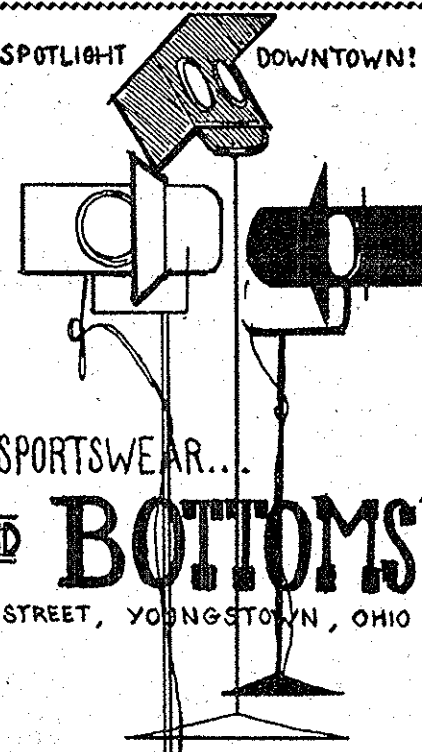
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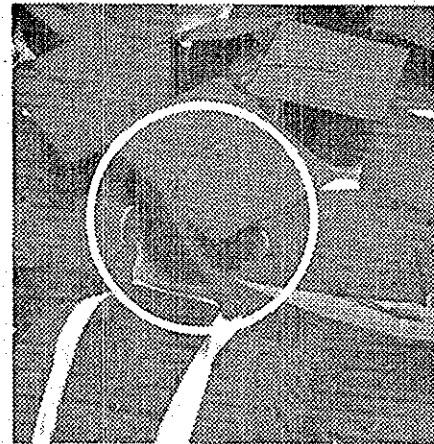
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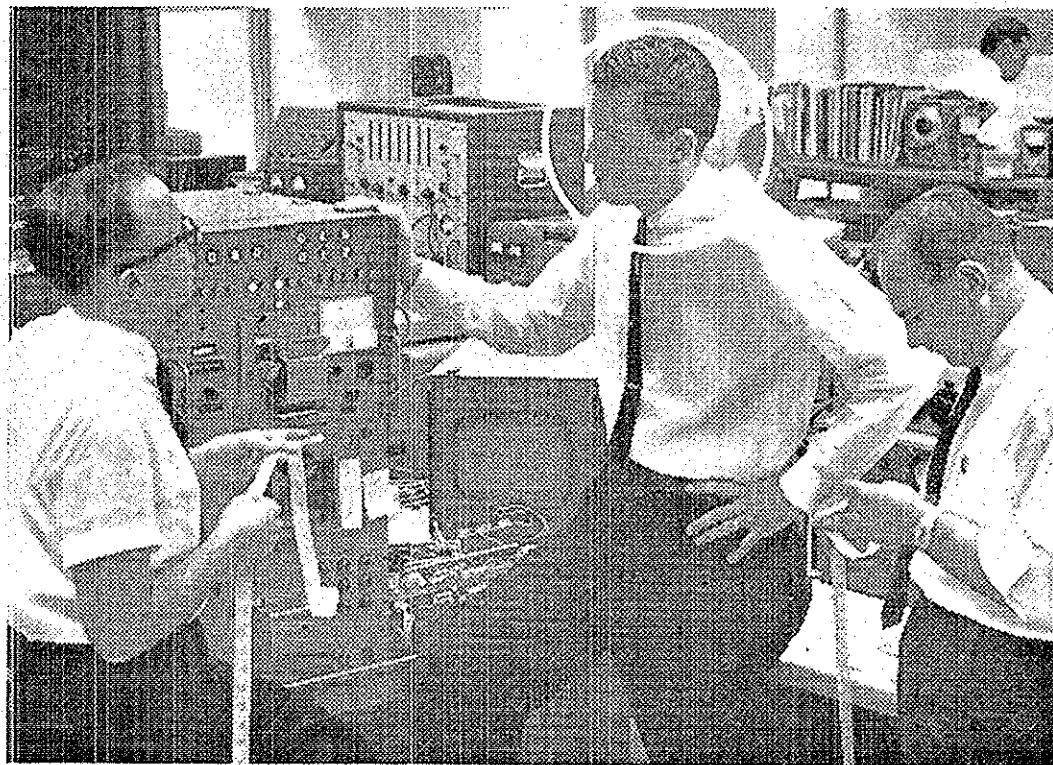
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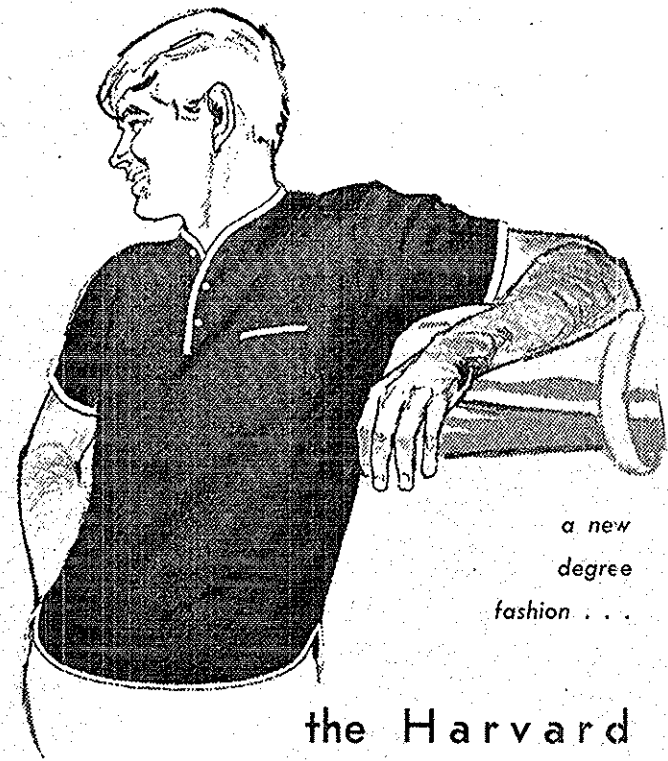
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Penguins Down St. Vincent; To Meet Inexperienced Walsh

By KEN NERVIE

Canton's Walsh College will host the Penguins Saturday night at their gym. Walsh, currently sporting a mediocre 5-15 record, is in its first season of varsity competition.

Playing with the advantage of its home court, Walsh was able to dump Alliance College 66-64 a week ago. Forward Nick Pallott scored 39 points in the upset.

Pallott, mainstay of the Walsh attack is averaging 34 points a game; the 6-4 ace has scored over 40 points several times this season. His high game was against Detroit Tech when he scored 44 points. Pallott has trotted to the foul line 250 times and has made good on 188. He is also averaging 12 rebounds a game.

Backing up Pallott is 6-5 center, Tony Pellegrini, who is the team's leading rebounder with 12.5 per game, and has scored 216 points.

Walsh Lacks Experience
The main trouble in the Walsh camp is lack of experience and depth. The team is noted for its terrific first-half play but usually collapses in the second frame.

Monday YU closed out its home season on a high note as the Penguins defeated St. Vincent, 87-63. The win was number 18 against five losses for the Penguins.

The St. Vincent Bearcats put up a stiff fight throughout the first half. The Bearcats, taking the advantage of an early cold spell by YU, was able to put a scare into

the Penguin fans. Only the fancy teamwork of Dave Culliver, Charlie Burns and Joe Nigro kept the Penguins in the game during the first half. With four minutes remaining, Culliver and Bob Douglas teamed up to give the Penguins a 10-point lead at halftime.

Seniors Start for YU

Coach Dom Rosselli started all seniors except Culliver in the second half. Charles Jones, Steve Sadlon, Burns, Douglas and Bill Lenzi all finished a fine season on the home court.

The Penguins found their range in the second half as the Rossellimen ran over the helpless Bearcats. With the ball-handling of Lenzi and Burns, the Penguins con-

tinually caught St. Vincent flat-footed.

With ten minutes left in the second frame, Coach Rosselli cleared the bench, giving the starting five a well-deserved rest. Tom Sablak, Tony Morocco and Chuck Rowan continued the rout.

Culliver, playing his usual great game, emerged as high point man. The classy 6-2 forward had 24 points in the contest. Nigro captured second high honors with 11 points and Sablak poured through nine points.

Stomps on Gannon

YU went on the rampage Saturday night, downing Gannon College 73-61. Over 2,900 fans were on hand to see the Penguins outplay the Golden Knights. The loss snapped a 12-game winning streak for Gannon, ranked fifth in the nation's small-college polls.

Midway in the first half, both squads were playing excellent ball

Finmen Drop Fifth; Cracium Ties Record

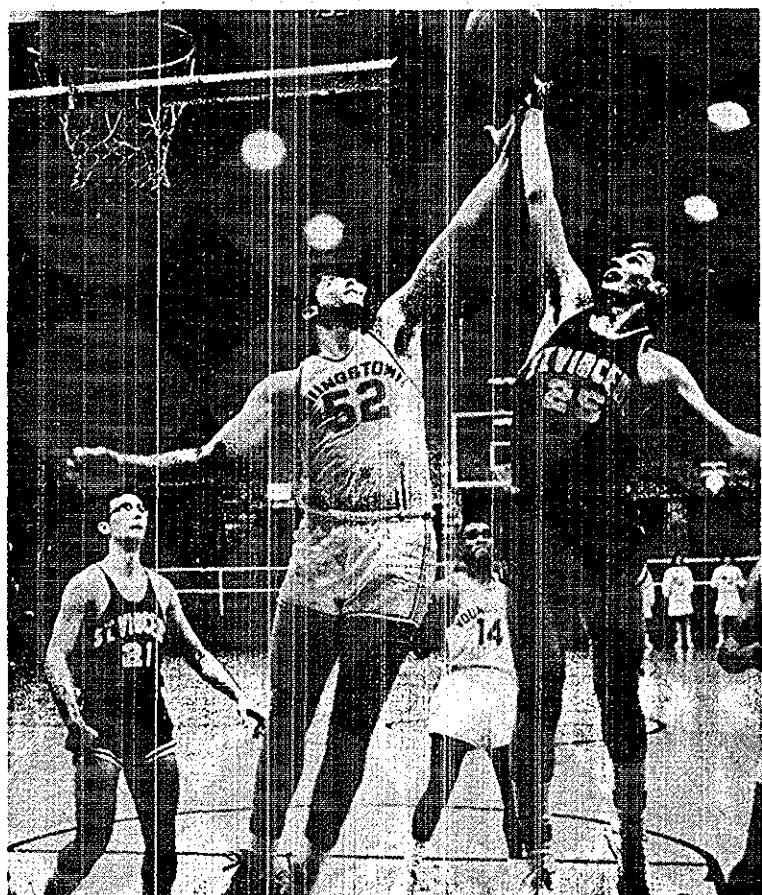
Visiting Kent State handed YU swimmers their fifth defeat in seven outings, 68-27, in a February 10 meet. Penguin Tom Cracium gave Youngstown its only first places, capturing the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events.

Cracium finished the 50 with a 22.8, which meets the school record he set in an earlier meet against the Kent State freshmen.

Tonight at 9 p.m., Coach Paul Johnson's team will meet the Central YMCA Y-Neptune swimmers at the Y.

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By MARIE WALSH and DIGGITT McLAUGHLIN

"You have a date with Esther, tonight!"
 "Yes, Esther, your dream home, is waiting for your visit and approval, go see her—tonight! Go straight away



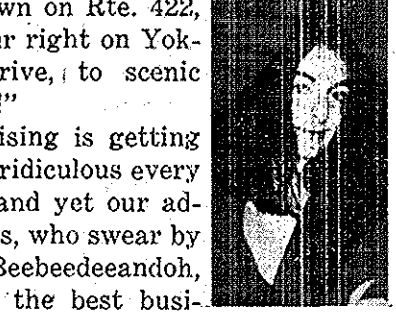
Marie

from Youngstown on Rte. 422, and turn to your right on Yonnapatawpha Drive, to scenic Valley Heights!"
 Radio advertising is getting more and more ridiculous every day, it seems, and yet our advertising friends, who swear by the great god Beebeedeandoh, insist that it's the best business in the world to get into.

"Money!" they say, and drool into their Ovaltine. "Man, this is the shtick! There are more (count them, more) opportunities in this business than in any other."
 Well, we sat down to think about it and we thought that there just might be something in it. And so, never ones to overlook a good way to make money (We haven't been around Jack Tucker for nothing!) we decided to try our hands at it.

After fiddling around with rhyme schemes and such listening outside the door to Kelt's class learning how to write like A. Conan Doyle, we thought that we were ready to try.

The first thing wasn't too bad, especially if set to music. Feature this, with say, the Limelighters or



Morticia

maybe the Mormon Tabernacle Choir singing:
 "What puts the glad in gladiola?
 Oh, ask me dad—
 KOKOMO KOLA!"

Well, you can imagine that we were really flushed with victory! That decided us on an advertising career. From here on we will wear only black socks with our Brooks Brothers suits.

And, as you can imagine, this amusement of jingle-writing palled

on us quickly, and we went on to greater things. And soon we were writing great scenarios for whole long television or radio commercials.

This is our pride and joy:
 "What ho, varlet! What art thou doing, creeping around our backyard? Speak, knave—"

"Oh, sir, I am but an innocent maiden. I am trespassing because I simply had to find out how you get your laundry so sparkling white and clean!"

"Why, that's simple— I use LEOPARD OIL!"

Your dirty duds Will sparkle royal With just a dash of LEOPARD OIL! Swishy-wishy on a dishy, Rubby-dubby in a tubby."

Well, this marked our Great Success. We have been signed to do the scenarios for Saturday Night at the Commercials, and are soon hoping to move on to even better things.

Oh, yes, Kokomo Kola and Leopard Oil? Well, we haven't heard of them either. But with great ads like this—we HAVE to get them on the market. SOMEBODY has to invent them.

Maybe we will! While we're counting our money.

If the Shoe Fits . . .

The Jambar would like to announce that, contrary to the opinion apparently prevalent on campus, Lou Suarez' article on Voodoo last week was not a satire on Student Council, although it did appear on the back page.

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