



YU TO HOST OGNA

Drama Guild Has "Picnic" With Inge's Play



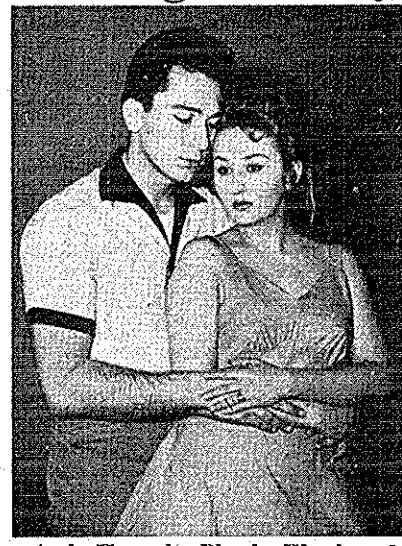
Bill Cassell, Barb Cronie, Bob Jones, Pat Riley, and Joe Phillips.

Gary Norris of New Castle, Pa. directed the Youngstown University Drama Guild's production of "Picnic" last night to a capacity crowd. The play will be repeated again tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.

The action centers around Hal Carter, played by Andrew Hamady, whose arrival in town changes the lives of all the people with whom he comes in contact. The leading feminine role, Madge Owens, is played by Phoebe Woodward. Supporting roles are played by Gail Shacter, John Baker, and Linda Patton. Other members of the cast include Mary Francis Lichak, John Petrak, Dorothy Palguta, John Bishara, Barbara Jo Hess, and Carol Dambrocia.

Other members of the production staff include Barbara Cronie and Robert Jones, assistant directors; Joseph Phillips, technical director; William Cassell, stage manager; Patricia Riley, production co-

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Andy Hamady, Phoebe Woodward, lead roles.

Alpha Phi Delta Holds Senior Athlete Award

Annually, the Alpha Phi Delta fraternity sponsors the awarding of a trophy to the senior athlete who has been selected by a community sports panel as the most outstanding athlete at Youngstown University. This sports committee is brought together by Willard L. Webster, athletic director, and the president of the fraternity, each spring for nominating and electing a candidate. The voting committee is comprised of local sports writers and experts.

This annual award was initiated in 1956. In the spring of that year, Dr. J.E. Smith, Dean of the university, acting in the absence of Dr. Howard W. Jones, president, presented Tony Knott with the first trophy for 1955-56. For 1956-57 Tony Cougras received the award followed by Jim Vecchiarella in 1957-58, and John Abdo in 1958-59.

The award was accepted by the administration and has had the recognition of the athletic department as representing Youngstown University's top athletic award. The

fraternity makes no selection or has a vote in the proceedings of the committee. The list of names from which a selection is made is submitted by the athletic director. The nominations include all varsity athletes of senior standing who have completed or are completing athletic eligibility and whose scholarship is satisfactory. It is to be noted that in every case, to date, the candidate

Perrin Awarded ND Fellowship

Ronald B. Perrin, a senior majoring in Sociology, has been awarded a National Defense Fellowship at the University of Pittsburgh. The fellowship is designed to permit him to devote full time to study for a three year period, leading to a Ph. D.

Mr. Perrin will do his work in Anthropology and hopes to combine college teaching and research after obtaining his doctorate. This award is the first of its kind to be awarded to a Youngstown University graduate.

Mr. Perrin, a veteran, is a native of Indianapolis, Ind. where his mother resides at present.

He hopes to reflect on Youngstown University in his first book.

Vojtko Named Top In Military School

Second Lieutenant John A. Vojtko, a recent graduate of Youngstown University, and the University ROTC Unit has been designated an outstanding student for his superior performance in the Field Artillery Officer Basic Course of the U.S. Army Artillery and Missile School.

His class standing was 14 in a class of 102, and his average percentage grade was 92.4%.

RIL at Blind Center

RIL's current caravan chairman, Tom Martindale, has arranged a party to be held at the Blind Center on Wednesday, May 4.

Students interested in participating in this caravan may contact Tom Martindale or Rev. Linder.

Harder Heads First May Honors Day at Youngstown

Youngstown University has designated May 2 as Honors Day. Students who have gained high scholastic achievement will be honored at this time. The program will take place in Strouss Auditorium from 2 to 3 p.m. and will be open to the entire public.

Students to be honored will be chosen by the method outlined in the University catalogue for selection of the Honor Role. On this basis is the top five percent of the freshman and sophomore classes and the upper five percent of the juniors and seniors in each school of the University will be singled out.

The feature speaker will be Dr. Dwight H. Berg, Associate Professor of Biology at Hiram College. Dr. Berg received his Bachelors Degree from Mansfield State Teachers College and his Masters and PhD degrees from Cornell. He has been teaching since 1937. Members of Youngstown University taking part will include President Jones, Dean McCarty, Dean Gillespie, the heads of the various schools, Student Council President, Sam LaLama and

Dr. K.B. Harder, Chairman of the Honors Day Committee.

The members of the Committee who will assist Dr. Harder are Dean McCarty, Miss Ivis Boyer, Mrs. Oratia Murphy, Dean Gillespie, D.A. Behen, Dean Smith and Marlene Mogish of Student Council. Expenses will be paid by Student Council.

Although Honors Day is a regular event at many colleges this is the first time it will be held on the campus of YU.

Newsman Flock To Pick Hotel Panel of Pros Is Set To Answer Queries of College Journalists

Student Journalists from approximately 35 Ohio colleges and universities will convene in Youngstown today and tomorrow for the 34th annual convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Mickey Kaiser and David Poole, of Youngstown University, are the convention co-chairmen.

Frat To Hold "Pop" Dance

The 14 annual Popularity Dance will be presented by Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Saturday, April 30, 1960.

The dance will be held at Stambaugh Auditorium with music by the Chuck Schafer Orchestra. Dancing will be from nine to one and Mr. and Miss Popularity will be crowned at intermission along with the winners of the Pogo Day race.

Tickets may be purchased from any SAE or at the door.

Warren JCs Seek Contestants for Beauty Pageant

(Special to the Jambor)

The Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce has launched its annual search for a possible Miss America.

The JC's are searching for a talented, good looking, personable young woman to name Miss Warren. Entries who pass preliminary judging will compete in a pageant to be held at the Robbins theater in Warren on June 10.

The winner will be awarded a scholarship and outfitted with a new wardrobe to represent Warren in the Miss Ohio contest. If Miss Warren, becomes Miss Ohio, the next stop is the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City.

Applicants must be residents of Trumbull or Mahoning Counties, and file application by May 16th. Fraternities, sororities, and other groups are encouraged to nominate possible contestants. Blanks can be picked up at the Jambor office.

Alpha Phi Omega Elects Apprentices for 1960

Alpha Psi Omega International Honorary Drama Fraternity elected their new apprentices for 1960. Those to be honored for outstanding ability and contribution to the theater are: Phoebe Woodward, Shirley Myers, Barbara Cronie, Vickie Pompora, Rita Nolte, Dominic Chick, and Bill Hock.

Lower to Speak

Elmer Lower, director of the NBC news bureau in Washington D.C., is scheduled to speak at the convention banquet Saturday night. Lower has an extensive background in all phases of news media.

Professional Panel Employed

A professional panel, composed of local men in the various aspects of news media will be held Saturday at 4 p.m.

The field of industrial writing will be represented by W.S. Jacobs of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. Jim Mullins and Mark Landsman, of radio station WKBN, will represent the field of radio and television news reporting.

Three newsmen from the Youngstown Indicator will represent news-

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Youngstown Hosts NSA Conference

Youngstown University will play host this weekend to the National Students Association Northeastern conference on International Affairs. The conference will begin this evening and adjourn Sunday afternoon.

Topics of discussion will be nuclear testing, Latin America, South Africa and the Far East. Delegates from the northeastern provinces of NSA will attend.

The discussion sessions will be held in the library and are open to all students. The weekend will be highlighted by a banquet Saturday evening at 7 p.m. Tickets for the banquet may be obtained by contacting Dave Clark, chairman for the conference.

Regional officers will speak to the student council at this afternoon's meeting in the Furnell Room of the library at 3 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

RIL Officers for 1960-61 Announced

Recently elected officers of RIL for the 1960-61 school are: President, Gary Jones; V. President, Betty Fabry; Secretary, Linda Norling; and Treasurer, Russ Van Tassel.

the jambar

An Editorial

By John David Poole Jr.
(jambar editor-in-chief)

An Editors Inventory

For several weeks the citizens of this country have been compelled by law to scrutinize their financial transactions and determine to the best of their integrity and ability how much they must pay for the privilege of living in this affluent society. During the same weeks the "common law" of university campus leadership has likewise compelled your editor to undergo a similar self-examination to discover just how much one ought to pay for the privilege of editing a campus newspaper during one academic year. This personal accounting inevitably led to some broader reflections on the general responsibilities of a campus editor. Here, then, is "Form 1040" from one two-semester tenant of that always exciting "fourth estate". Within its framework let me consider my responsibilities -- to whom, for what and why.

The campus editor is responsible to the student body who pays the bills, but it is well to ask, "Which student body?" There is certainly some responsibility to the alumni, be they more or less successful professional people. In a way today's student life is a return on the investment they made on campus, no less than tomorrow's freshman is linked to the quality of the present student population. Similarly, the editor has a responsibility to the administration, faculty and governing boards who are the legally defined representatives of the university in the larger community and must interpret university aims and activities to the public. Within these areas and the society in which we dwell are found numerous pressure groups -- on- and off-campus organizations, their more or less articulate leaders, who employ a variety of power tactics to exploit the services of the campus press. Their specific nature varies with the locale, but every-where they confront the editor.

Like all men, the editor is at all times responsible to his own intellectual and moral conscience as well as to the staff with whom he works. Perhaps this is the least common denominator without which there can be no meaningful press! It is in meeting this responsibility that the substance of editorship is forged. Just WHAT is it for which an editor is responsible and WHY? Probably if this be answered adequately, ergo all other responsibilities are met! But, a number of factors complicate the editor's answer on most campuses, besides the influences to which his peers and community subject him. Usually there is only one paper on a campus, and the very nature of monopoly tempts one to relax his vigilance. Against this absence of competitive controls one must ever be on guard. Then, in all honesty, one must admit the insidious temptation to exercise undue, almost arbitrary power. Even worse, one faces the subtle influence of assured post-graduate assistance implicit in one or another form of subordination. Nor can one overlook the emotional climate engendered by an ego-shattering sputnik and the witness of liberty fallen or threatened on too many fronts not to create some anxieties. Almost we find ourselves sighing with Mark Twain, "It is by the goodness of God that in our country we have those three unspeakably precious things: freedom of speech, freedom of conscience and the prud. nce never to practice either of them!"

In spite of some of these conditions and because of others, it seems that a campus editor in these times and in this country MUST be responsible for a press that includes the most accurate news and information relevant to student and campus life separate from or related to the world of which it is part, and presents it in a manner as excellent as its resources permit. Furthermore, it is essential that an editor be free to stimulate reflection and reasoned action on controversial issues even when it leads to criticism and opposition in significant areas. It is my belief that there are limitations on liberty just as much as on authority, and that the freedom for which an editor must claim responsibility in the exercise of his duties is such as described in Harvard University's Report on General Education, to be "submission to the best and fullest truth that can be known; yet is also recognition that truth is not fully known". Moreover it will be inevitable wherever speaking and writing are free, that much insignificant and erroneous information will be published, but this is no threat to our society. Out of the competition in information a free people find safeguards against unreasoned public opinion and ill advised authority which may help them to distinguish between evidence and propaganda and evidence, opinion and fact. This is the freedom I conceive to be not the absence of restraint and the right to do "as you please", but the presence of responsible choice without which the quality of any campus community is sadly derelict. For this freedom and its exercise I and all campus editors who have gone before me believe no price is too high. This we hold on the premise that man is amenable to reason and susceptible to the claims of his conscience.

On July 27, 1922 the EMPORIA GAZETTE published an editorial by William Allen White to his friend, Governor or Allen of Kansas. A section of it inspired me. It reads:

TO AN ANXIOUS FRIEND

"You tell me that law is above freedom of utterance. And I reply that you can have no wise laws nor free enforcement of wise laws unless there is free expression of the wisdom of the people -- and, alas! their folly with it. But if there is freedom, folly will die of its own poison, and the wisdom will survive. That is the history of the race. It is the proof of man's kinship with God."

"So, dear friend, put fear out of your heart. This nation will survive, this state will prosper, the orderly business of life will go forward if only men can speak in whatever way given them to utter what their hearts hold -- by voice, by posted card, by letter or by press. Reas on never has failed men. Only force and repression have made the wrecks in the world."

Pick Nixon To Win Top Race in '60

Special to The Jambar from The New York Journal American

By Ruth Montgomery

WASHINGTON: College campuses have plunged headily into the polling business, and judging by early returns, Democratic rivals of Vice President Nixon can be glad that most students are too young to vote in November.

Straw votes collected by universities from Vermont to Washington State, and from Florida to California give an impressive lead to Nixon, with Sen. John F. Kennedy the heavy favorite among the Donkey party stable of hopefuls.

The Massachusetts Senator led the Vice President in three polls, and tied him in another. All others gave the victor's laurels to Nixon.

Religion

Some politicians believe that Kennedy's religious affiliation may be a political factor and for that reason the results of a mock election held at Fordham are rather surprising. At this Catholic university which could have been expected to favor Kennedy, Nixon was the winner.

The Fordham "Ram," which helped to conduct the poll, reported in its March 10 issue: "Vice-President Nixon was the choice of Fordham students as the man whom they would like to see elected to the presidency in 1960." Nixon collected 160 votes, and Kennedy 137, out of nearly 400 cast.

The two front-running presidential contenders tied at Superior State (Wisconsin) College with 36.2% each. Kennedy defeated Nixon at the University of Maryland 431 to 348, and at San Fernando Valley State (California) College 108 to 97.

The other Kennedy victory was scored at his alma mater, Harvard University. In this traditionally Democratic stronghold, the freshman class voted 159 to 122 in favor of Kennedy, and 166 to 119 for Stevens over Nixon.

In separate Harvard balloting which pitted Nixon against Hubert Humphrey (Continued on Page 4)

Foreign Study Tour Will Inspect Crafts Of European People

A European study tour for those interested in home furnishings, arts, and crafts will be sponsored by the Home Economics Department of the Western Washington College of Education this summer.

Scheduled for departure from New York City by jet airline, June 24, the tour will include visits to England, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, and France, and return to New York, August 1.

German Castles

There will be visits to museums, leading craftsmen's shops and factories, opportunities to meet and hear lectures by experts in the field of art and home furnishings, and scenic trips. Visits to the Louvre, Stratford-on-Avon, German castles on the Rhine, St. Mark's in Venice and the Uffizi Gallery are planned. The highlight will be the Triennale Design Exhibition in Milan. There will also be an opportunity to attend concerts and theaters.

The tour will carry eight quarter credit hours and is limited to 25 men and women.

The cost of the tour is \$1,395. Students interested in participating are requested to write to the Home Economics Department, Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Washington.

Newland on The OCNA Group Has Grown to Position of Respect



Newland

We, at Youngstown University, are fortunate to host the 34th convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association this spring. It is an established and respected organization now; but, it has taken many years to attain its current high position of admiration in college newspaper circles.

The move to form a state-wide college news association was begun by eight college editors in 1926.

U.S. Vance, then advisor of the Akron University Buchtelite, formulated plans for the first state convention. His ideas were put into operation by Eugene B. Denning, then editor of the Buchtelite and Andrew Stevenson, editor of the Wooster Voice.

Denning and Stevenson, along with editors from six other Ohio colleges met on March 10, 1926 and set the date for the first convention. The first convention was held at Akron University on April 30 and May 1 in 1926. It was a successful convention. The present OCNA attests to that fact.

The OCNA has survived many obstacles; the depression, which was followed by the Second World War and its drain on college students being the most prominent two.

Contests for outstanding college news work were devised by the founders of the OCNA to help achieve their goals. Competition certainly has aided the Association. This is still employed along with the addition of contests for individual journalistic ability and talent.

When the OCNA was founded it was arranged to sponsor bi-annual meetings. However, this has changed. Conventions have been held on an annual basis for the past two decades.

Thirty four years is a long time for an organization of this type to exist. Most college associations are sporadic.

As long as students and their advisors are interested in furthering the cause of college journalism the OCNA will continue to exist in the ideals upon which it was founded.

I certainly hope so.

An Editorial

A Tribute to the OCNA

Youngstown University and all it comprises offers its welcome to the delegates who came to Youngstown for the 1960 Ohio College Newspaper Association convention.

It has been said that behind every "promotion" there is an industrious and devoted person. Such is the case with the OCNA in the person of Russell N. Baird.

Mr. Baird has been the executive secretary of the OCNA for nine years. He has led the OCNA to a position of high esteem in college newspaper associations.

The Ohio College Newspapers Association is an institution devoted to the improvement of college journalism; this is a worthwhile project. And it is gratifying to us to be a part of an organization such as the OCNA.

Parental Obligation Also Important in Censorship

To the Editor, Sir:

First, let me say, this is not written to condemn or defend the issue of censorship. I only wish to bring to mind another aspect on the cause of our present way of life.

Before we completely blame the generation or degeneration of this society on modern literature, let me mention another fact or factor, which I believe plays an important role on the type of men and women we are producing.

That is the role of PARENTS! Just as our freedoms give us the rights to exercise them, they also yield to us an obligation that we do not overstep onto the rights of others. So to,

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Dave Poole
Editor

Lynn Newland
Managing Editor

Paul Jagnow
City Editor

Frank Court
Managing Editor

Pete Shoemaker
Business Manager

Prof. Harold Crites
Advisor

Capital Punishment: To Be or Not To Be?

For centuries man has pondered the question of capital punishment.

Capital punishment today is an issue of importance throughout the world. Cases like that of Caryl Chessman have created high public interest and have touched off controversy between people opposed to the death penalty and their counterparts.

Both advocates of capital punishment and their opposition present strong arguments for and against the death penalty.

Proponents of capital punishment contend that economy is one of its most clear-cut merits. Providing prisoners even with a near-starvation diet, over a period of 20 or 40 years, costs taxpayers thousands of dollars. Execution of the prisoner, on the other hand, saves not only the cost of food, but also the costs of clothing, guarding and medical expenses.

Paroled Criminals Menace

It also is argued that criminals who are paroled, instead of executed, are a menace to society. Some people maintain life imprisonment also is more cruel than the death penalty.

Doubtless the biggest advantage of executing prisoners, death penalty advocates point out, is the value of the death penalty as a deterrent to potential criminals. These people think that when a criminal witnesses the consequences for murder and other crimes punishable by death, he will gain more respect for the law.

Boast Low Murder Rate

Opponents of capital punishment on the other hand, cite evidence that abolition of the death penalty doesn't increase the rate of crimes punishable by death.

Both Michigan and North Dakota which have no death penalty boast a lower murder rate than Illinois and South Dakota which still have capital punishment. Delaware, which abolished capital punishment early in 1958, had ten murders in 1957, while only having two after abolition of capital punishment.

Penalty opponents question the idea that prisoners prefer death to life imprisonment, and contend that a prisoner who works on a road improvement project contributes far more than it costs to keep him alive.

Another point forwarded by death penalty opposition is that prisoners donate blood and offer as subjects in perilous medical experiments.

Justice Hampered

Many people also believe the death penalty hampers justice, because jurors often fail to bring in a "guilty" verdict -- even when they are convinced the defendant is guilty -- because they rebel at sending someone to their death.

Another effect is that innocent people often are executed. A New Jersey legislative committee has heard testimony that at least 15 people found guilty of crimes and executed during a 25-year period eventually were proved innocent.

Three of four men gassed in one year in California subsequently were found guilty. The first woman hanged in New York state was proved innocent after the hanging when another woman confessed the crime.

In recent years many jurors, legislators, religious and civic leaders have condemned the death penalty. Ohio Governor Michael DiSalle, attorney Joseph N. Welch

Miami University Hosts Newman Convention

The Newman Club Ohio Valley Province Convention will be held on April 29th, 30th and May 1st at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

The program for the three day convention includes two communion breakfasts, a dialogue mass, a high mass, six discussion periods and a plenary session.

and United States Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter all spoke against capital punishment.

Capital punishment has been an institution in the U.S. since colonial times. It was adopted by virtually all the states as they entered the union, and still remains on the books of 41 states.

Nine "Abolition" States

Nine states have no death penalty; Alaska, Delaware, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Wisconsin and Hawaii.

Murder is the crime most commonly punished by death, accounting for 85 per cent of all executions in the U.S. Laws of various states also

provide death penalty for crimes ranging from rape to perjury.

Greek Sing Scheduled May 6 at Stambaugh

Fraternities and sororities will match their vocal talents at the Eighth Annual Greek Sing, Friday evening, May 6, at 8 p.m. in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Drama Guild Has "Picnic" With Play

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ordinator and publicity and Vilma Terle, business manager.

A graduate of Youngstown University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English, Norris is currently enrolled for work in education at the university. He has served as president of the Drama Guild and of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. Norris was winner of Huntington Park California's first national one-act play writing contest for his play "A Matter of Minutes" and has directed and acted in numerous plays.

Horizon Deadline

Deadline for material submitted for the YU literary magazine Horizon will be May 1, Frank Polite, Horizon editor announced today.

Alpha Phi Hold Award

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fraternity sealed envelopes containing the votes for 1960 by May 2. The envelopes will be opened by Dr. Howard W. Jones, in the presence of Willard L. Webster, fraternity representatives and news reporters, and a formal announcement will be made on May 6 concerning the person receiving the award for this year.

It is the hope of the fraternity that as the line of outstanding athletes becomes longer that the tradition and meaning of the award will become widely known and accepted for its real significance. This award designates a particular sports star, but it also signifies a recognition of all athletes who have given their talent toward expanding the interests of the university while at the same time developing themselves in sportsmanship and scholarship.

provide death penalty for crimes ranging from rape to perjury.

Riley Signs Two Year Army Contract



Lt. Col. Glenn M. Vinquist witnesses the signature of 2nd Lt. Donald A. Riley accepting him into the Regular Army. Lt. Riley was graduated from Youngstown University on Jan. 30, 1960 with a BS degree in Bus. Ad. He is married to the former Barbara Kiskaddon of Boardman. Lt. Riley graduated from the Army Signal Corps on April 28. His next duty station will be Hawaii.

Three YU Seniors Win Graduate Assistanships

Three Youngstown University seniors have been awarded assistantships and fellowships on the basis of their outstanding scholastic records. They are G. David Ledney, Ronald E. Zupko, and Henry Lavanty.

Ledney was awarded a \$2510 fellowship by Notre Dame University for graduate research in Radiation Biology for the 1960-61 school year.

Dave is an active member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Omicron Lambda Honorary Biology Fraternity.

Assistantship

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ledney, Sharpville, he graduated from Sharpville High School and attended Indiana State Teachers College, before coming to Youngstown.

Henry Lavanty received an \$1800 assistantship from Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

He will spend a year at Duke doing research in sociology, working for his Masters Degree. "Bud" received his assistantship on the basis of letters of recommendation and his past scholastic achievements, among other things. He is a graduate of Archbishop Curley High School in Miami, Florida.

Ronald E. Zupko, was awarded a \$1750 fellowship from the University of Chicago to study for a Masters Degree in History and Political Science.

Wilson Foundation

Ronald was recommended to Chicago by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. The fellowship was given on the basis of scholastic record, letters of recommendation, and an autobiography written by the applicant. Ron has a 2.9 average and is a graduate of Boardman High school.

All three seniors will graduate this June and will enter graduate school in September.

Parental Also Obligation

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because we are their parents. As the child grows, that respect either increases or decreases according to the EXAMPLE we set in our own lives and the manner in which we exercise our AUTHORITY.

May I mention, I don't believe this role of parents is the ONLY basis of our society but I do believe that it is a major factor. I only call this to light because within this decade, many of us will become parents. Will we fulfill our OBLIGATIONS as well as our FREEDOMS?

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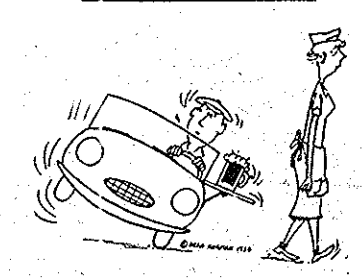
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Looking **Y** Around...



by Blase DeLeo & Pat McCarran

Last Friday the AOPi pledges tried to kidnap several of the actives. The actives started running down Bryson Street towards the Science Building and comparative safety. One of the ladies was clocked at 8 seconds in the dash from Spring Street to the sentry box. Why did they ever cut out the track team, with such talent?

We would like to start a fund to put doors on the sides of the Snack Bar in order to allow some fresh air to enter. The idea seems to work well at Idora, and on these spring days, the place is unbearably hot and stuffy. Hurrah for the Maintenance Staff - the benches are out on campus again and the fights for the prime locations are daily occurrences. The song for the week goes something like this: "Sitting by the Library, watching all the girls go by..."

Window Washers At Last

We happened to drive onto campus one morning during the "I-o-o-o-n-g" Easter vacation, and the sight that met our eyes was deeply gratifying. All of the windows in the campus building were being washed, inside and out, no less. Now, the windows are no longer dull grey spots on the walls, but instead, when a class becomes particularly dull, one can watch the happenings on the "outside" world for a pleasant diversion.

With the primary elections coming up next week, the city is becoming smothered under an avalanche of campaign literature, and the YU campus is no exception. Promoters stuff hand bills into your books if you set them down for a few seconds and the cars in the parking lots are covered with signs and stickers. It seems that everyone on campus is backing some candidate, Viva elections!!!

Tough One To Lose Dept.

Jerry Dorulla's mangled nose is not the result of a chance, unexpected meeting with a semi. Someone's elbow connected with his football helmet during a spring practice session. "Heads up, kiddo."

Some poor fraternity pledge was noted running up the stairs in the Library. He dropped his paddle on the stairs, and then stepped on it and broke it. "Smashing show, boy! Simply smashing."

The crash program is on again! With the semester coming to a close, students are winding up their activities for the year. The finishing touches are being put on term papers, themes, and accounting practice sets, mechanical drawing assignments are being handed in, and the general atmosphere is that of a relaxed campus with students confidentially ready for finals. If the above does not apply to you, don't feel left out - you're in the majority. "Let's get on the stick, group."

Welcome To O.C.N.A. Members

A word of welcome to all the delegates attending the 34th Annual Ohio College Newspaper Association Convention this weekend here in Youngstown. Happy to have you aboard, fellow journalists.

Don't forget ... the SAE Popularity Dance tomorrow night, and the Newman May Day Sunday. See you both places.

Motto for the rest of the semester; (borrowed from the engineers) Co-operation leads to graduation.

Problems of Old Folks Brings Tear to His Eye

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:

I was watching "World Wide 60" last Saturday, the ninth, and a tear came to my eye. The program was a picture news story about the current problem we have in the U.S. called "old age". After watching the program for about fifteen minutes I left to write this little article.

A question came to my mind in regards to the recent discussions concerning "socialized medicine" for our aged. The AMA seem to be taking a firm stand against trying to help these old people. The recent advances in medicine are not only very helpful but are also VERY expensive. Social Security gives the elderly man or woman a little to live on but doctor bills and especially drugs are very costly.

When one is young, as I am, we don't think much about doctors or medicine because we, as a whole, don't need the medical care that most, in the over 65 bracket, do. In the past generations the children took care of their parents; but in this MODERN, RAPID, ADVANCED, EDUCATED, society of today, the old father or mother doesn't seem to belong in the young family's home (on

a permanent basis). Something has to be done about this all important dilemma.

I for one think that government aid, in medical care, would be very beneficial to our entire future. The government is indeed aware of the problem on hand and many officials have proposed plans --- Sec. of Welfare, Arthur S. Fleming suggested a plan; Rep. Aime J. Forand suggested a plan; three of the would be presidential candidates have suggested plans; but all have been overlooked or scorned by the AMA, the American Chamber of Commerce, and even the President himself.

Some superficial arguments against this kind of help are based on the thought, that we will be another step toward communism. It is basic economics that our government has

Journalists At News Convention Panel To Answer News Questions For Delegates

(Continued from Page 1)

paper reporting and writing. They are: Gately Cannon, city editor; Jerry Knight, staff reporter and Lawrence Stolle, sports editor.

William G. Mittler, also of the vindicator, will represent news paper advertising. Russell N. Baird, executive secretary of the OCNA, will moderate the panel.

Pick Ohio

The Pick Ohio hotel will serve as headquarters for the two day convention. All convention affairs will take place at the hotel.

Panel discussions will be held Friday afternoon, Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon to discuss the problems of college journalism.

Trophies will be awarded to winners in the various college paper news categories at the banquet Saturday night. The banquet will conclude the 1960 OCNA convention.

Pick Nixon To Win Top Race in '60

(Continued from Page 2)

phrey, Stuart Symington and Lyndon B. Johnson, the GOP candidate won each by a landslide.

Nixon Wins

A recent poll conducted by a research panel of Purdue University questioned 15,000 teenagers throughout the nation. Nixon won handily with 45 per cent. His nearest competitors were Stevenson, Nelson Rockefeller and Kennedy.

A crack in the "Solid South" emerged at the University of Miami. Of 1,154 students polled on the campus, 573 favored Nixon, with 259 voting for Kennedy and 193 for Stevenson.

At Monmouth College, a Presbyterian school in Illinois, Nixon garnered 201 votes; Kennedy 55, and Rockefeller 37. In the home State of Symington and former President Truman, students and faculty of Joplin (Missouri) Junior College voted 66 per cent for Nixon.

At opposite ends of the country, Nixon defeated Kennedy in mock elections held at Middlebury College in Vermont, and at Washington State University. In both cases, Kennedy downed all other Democratic hopefuls.

A drastic shift in voter preference may occur after the democrats actually settle on a candidate in July, but as of today it looks like Dick Nixon is the "big man on campus."

socialistic outlets in its present form and if it were strictly democratic it would have fallen apart many years ago. Look at Social Security, our welfare agencies, etc..

All of these are socialistic and who will say that they are bad? Who will stand by and watch an unfortunate die because of lack of medical care? This is, in fact, what we are doing today.

Would the plan, for medical aid for the aged, hurt the doctor's yearly income so much as to let fifteen and one-half million American citizens lose all hope for the future? What kind of a country is this? What kind of people are we?

FRED KIRBY

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess I have never been to Europe myself, but I eat a lot of Scotch broth and French dressing, so I am not entirely without qualification.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England. The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly, the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.



Another "must" while in London is a visit to Buckingham Palace. Frequently in the afternoons Her Majesty the Queen comes out on the balcony of the palace and waves to her loyal subjects below. The loyal subjects wave back at the Queen. However, they only continue to wave as long as Her Majesty is waving. This of course is the origin of wave lengths from which we have derived numerous benefits including radio, television and the A&P Gypsies.

Be sure also when you are in London to visit the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Marlboro. English spelling is very quaint but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Jo's Boys*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. He once asked a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?" The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee." Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells fish. Gh as in enough, o as in women, ti as in motion."

It must be remembered, however, that Shaw was a vegetarian—which, all in all, was probably a good thing. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who knows flavor did not go out when filters came in. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing, there is nothing so welcome as a fine, flavorful Marlboro and a foot bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

Well sir, now you know all you need to know about England. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

* * *

And you also know all you need to know about smoking: Marlboro, if you want the best of the filter cigarettes—Philip Morris if you want the best of the unfiltered cigarettes.



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Half-Cocked Comments Mar Indian-Tiger Swap

One of the most explosive trades in the annals of modern day baseball was engineered last week by the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians. The trade saw Harvey Kuenn, the reigning American League batting champion, come to the shores of Lake Erie in exchange for the Tribe's popular right fielder, Rocky Colavito. The general concensus seems to oppose the trade but most people who believe this go off half-cocked without even thinking the trade through.

Popularity or Pennant

Colavito, perhaps the most popular Indian player, was traded by Cleveland general manager Frank Lane because a pennant, not a popularity contest, is Cleveland's goal in 1960. It's true that Colavito hit 42 home runs and drove in 111 runs, but his batting average of .257 was far from spectacular. One must take into consideration that Colavito isn't exactly a Willie Mays on the basepaths and he hits into numerous double plays which choke off rallies quicker than anything else. Defensively, "The Rock" lacks speed and all-around defensive ability despite his strong throwing arm. More often than not, he will throw to the wrong base or throw the ball away. The only less the Indians will suffer will be the sporadic and streaky punch that Colavito put into the Cleveland lineup. It's the all-around ability of a ball player that counts and Colavito does not have all the attributes.

All-Star

Kuenn, on the other hand, is a ball player with all-around ability. An all-star shortstop for three years before switching to the outfield, Kuenn has adapted himself to the vastness of the outfield and has come into his own as a genuine major league fly chaser. His number one asset is his batting average of last season, .353 and his life-time average of .317.

Add Kuenn to a lineup of Temple, Francona, Nixon, Power and Held, and you have one of the most devastating lineups in the major leagues. True, it lacks power, but stop and consider that the 1959 Chicago White Sox hit only 97 home runs on their way to the American League pennant. Kuenn lacks power, but I would rather have a player of Kuenn's ability on my team than that of Colavito's. The Indians lost the pennant last year, mainly due to the inability of Colavito to come through with the timely base hit. Most of his home runs came when the Indians were either far in front or far behind.

Slugging Percentage

The slugging percentage of a ball player usually determines the value of a good power hitter. Last year, Colavito had a slugging percentage of .512 and Kuenn, who hit only 9 home runs, had a slugging average of .503 which, as you can see is not too far behind that of Colavito's.

This trade will be discussed from now until the end of the season when a definite opinion will be formed by everyone. This reporter believes that Lane has come out on top once again. Cleveland has lost its hero but in the process may have acquired the key to the pennant. Right now, it looks as if both teams have benefitted by the trade, but the real answer to the question, "who got the better ball player", will be answered in early October.

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Lettermen Bolster Penguin Baseball Club This Spring

by Steve Clapp
(Jambar sports staff)

Warm weather has finally arrived and Youngstown University's baseball team is ready to play. Four weeks ago, when regular practice sessions began, forth-five candidates, including ten lettermen from last year's squad, tried out for this year's team.

More Material

Coach Dom Rosselli reports that this year he has more material and a better selection of players than he has ever had. The ten lettermen from last season's squad will be the backbone of the team along with several promising newcomers. The returning lettermen include infielders Don Farm, Rich Suchora, John Fusco, Phil Guliano, Nick Colafella, Steve Clapp, Tom Kussic and Jim Brahney, and outfielders Clarence Grosso and Pete Leonard.

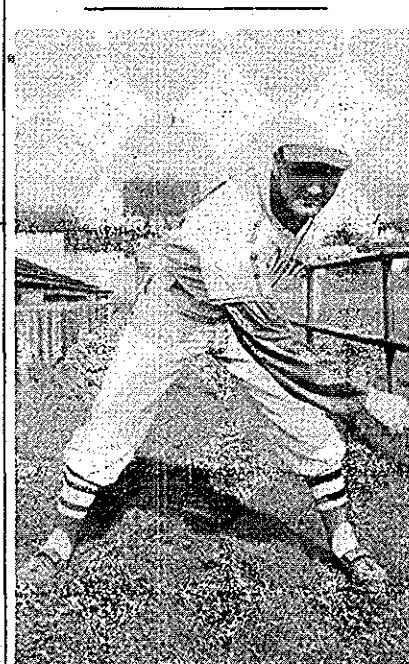
Thus far, the Penguin nine has been hampered by the bad weather conditions but they're doing their best to practice despite the adverse conditions.

Veteran Club

Having a veteran ball club and getting plenty of help from the newcomers, the Penguin baseball team should have a fine season. The team will do its best to represent Y.U., but it needs the support of the student body at the games. There are only four home games and surely some students are able to see one or two.

Youngstown University's 1960 Baseball Calendar

- April 22 - Friday - Kent State - Away
- April 25 - Monday - Alliance - Home
- April 27 - Wednesday - Mount Union - Away
- April 30 - Saturday - Gannon - Home
- May 4 - Wednesday - St. Vincent - Away
- May 7 - Saturday - Baldwin-Wallace - Home
- May 12 - Thursday - Alliance - Away
- May 14 - Saturday - Akron - Home
- May 16 - Monday - Gannon - Away
- May 18 - Wednesday - Baldwin-Wallace - Away
- May 21 - Saturday - Hiram - Away
- Home Field - Evans Field (North Side)
- Weekly Home Games - 2:30 p.m.
- Saturday Home Games - 2:00 p.m.



Tom Raptis

Linksmen Win First Match

Coach Bill Carson has five men returning from last year's impressive golf team. After losing the opener to Kent last year, the linksmen went undefeated through the remaining seven matches. In the past two years the Penguins have compiled an excellent 16-2 record.

A total of 12 matches, eight singles, three triangular and the Ohio Inter-Collegiate at Columbus, comprise the 1960 Golf schedule for Youngstown.

Once again, Tom Barto, Mike Mijic, and Ed Antonelli, a Warren trio, top the list of Y.U. golfers. Playing at the No. 4 spot will be "Jabby" Barber, No. 5 spot, Chuck Williams, No. 6 spot, Rich Lasko and Fred Quinn.

Last Sat., April 23, Youngstown U's golf team escaped with a 13-11 victory over Akron U. in their opener. John Barber sank a 30 foot putt on the 18th hole at the Avalon course to clinch the verdict for the Penguins. Had Barber missed, Akron would have won the match.

Mike Mijic and Ed Antonelli shared low scoring honors for the Penguins with 78's. Medalist was Akron's Edwards with a 76.

Jambar Salutes

By Steve Clapp
Jambar Sports Writer

The Jambar salutes Tom Raptis and Rich Suchora.

Tom and Rich have been battery mates for four years and have helped the Penguins greatly during this time.

Raptis started his athletic career at Warren Harding High School where he played football, basketball and baseball. He is a 21 year old senior majoring in general business. Having been offered a baseball contract by the Cleveland Indians, Tom is undecided about his future plans.

Raptis has been a mainstay on the Y.U. team where he has lettered four years. He is a member of Varsity Y. and is now the Penguins ace hurler.

Star Catcher

Rich Suchora, star catcher for the Penguins, is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High where he played baseball and football.

Suchora, a 22 year old senior majoring in Industrial Engineering, is a member of the Youngstown University Society of Industrial Engineers. Richy has earned four letters and has been Y.U.'s number one catcher for the past four years.

He is Youngstown's team captain and is noted for his fine hitting ability. Coach Rosselli will miss Suchora next year for Rich is one of the finest baseball players to ever play for the Penguins.



Rich Suchora

Yugovich Tabbed By Pro Pistons; Y.U. Star Selected In 8th Round



(Editor's note: Mickey Yugovich recently was drafted by the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association. In view of this, the Jambar is reprinting a feature on Yugovich that appeared in the Feb. 19, 1960 issue.)

By Chuck Perazich
(Vindicator Sports Staff)

The first two letters in the big fellow's name spell out Y.U. and, for Youngstown University, there's never been a better cager than Mickey Yugovich.

Currently big gun in the Penguin's attack, Yugovich carries a 22 points per game average and must certainly rank with the best players in Ohio - including the major college ranks.

It was a good day indeed for Coach Dom Rosselli when Yugovich decided to cast his lot here in his home town. An All-City choice while at Youngstown Woodrow Wilson, the 6'6" Serb received countless offers, narrowing the field to either Pitt or Y.U. And Y.U. is the short way of saying Youngstown University. So here he is.

Besides his scoring prowess, Yugovich adds plenty of class to the team phase of Rosselli's offense, accepting the double and triple teaming by the opposition and passing off for quick points to mates Howie McElroy, Roy Taylor or Charley Day.

Although his team finished eighth in the eight-team Quincy, Ill., Invitational Tournament, the selection committee thought enough of his talents for a berth on the all-star squad.

Rosselli doesn't hesitate in claiming Mickey "the best boy we've ever had," and Dom's had a lot of good ones.

Dropping through long 25-foot one-hand jumpers is probably Mickey's most exciting shot. Fans have become accustomed to seeing him sling through a hook go up and under while outmaneuvering the defense and even get a few of the unbelievable variety on over-the-head tosses.

Youngstown is ranked with the nation's best small-college schools, barring no one in scheduling and picking on a major team whenever they decide to give 'em a try.

Take, for example, this year's slate. St. Francis (Pa.), Kent State, Kentucky, Wesleyan, Steubenville, Tennessee A. & I. are but a few of the rugged foes tried. Three straight trips to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tourney in Kansas City, Mo., are among the many accomplishments. University officials decided on quitting the NAIA, favoring the NCAA, and there are hopes of a spot in the NCAA meet some day.

In past seasons, knocking off a big foe or two was a habit for Rosselli, mighty LaSalle, Dayton U., St. Francis, Niagara among those victimized.

Perhaps the number one tune on Rosselli's hit parade is "There's No Place Like Home". Even though Youngstown U. is without a floor of its own, using the South Field House structure for home games seems helpful.

In five years, only six clubs have been able to get more points than Youngstown, the Penguins compiling 57 victories during that span.

For Yugovich, losing a game at home is a rarity indeed. Since Mickey came on the scene, Rosselli boasts 47 victories and only three setbacks, two of those big upsets.

Youngstown has trimmed Baldwin-Wallace College eight straight, holds streaks of five in a row over Westminster College and a six out of seven string over Geneva. The latter two clubs aren't on the schedule anymore, dropping the Penguins.

Those uncanny fellows who make the odds have gone on record as saying, "Kentucky could come in here and you'd have to make Youngstown the favorite."

This may be true, but it's hard to figure it out. Unlike most home clubs, who get to practice on the same floor all the time, Y.U. gets limited practice time at South Field House, the floor owned by the local board of education.

Most students commute and a lack of deafening roars from this group is quite apparant at the games here, so there's no edge in this department. Officials are assigned out of a Pittsburgh, Pa., office and do a commendable job, both at home and when the Penguins are on the road.

Just what the reason is for so much success at home is a real puzzler.

We've decided that the uniting of Coach Dom Rosselli with a 6'6" scoring phenom named Mickey Yugovich is just about as good a reason as any.

NOSMO KING

Campus Philosopher

by Frank Court



An elderly man once said that the only trouble with old people is young people.

Recently, there has been much discussion on the subject of health insurance for the aged. Many feel that compulsory health insurance is a step toward socialized medicine and would be harmful to the social security program. Others feel that the majority of people over 65 are not receiving enough income from their social security benefits to afford the medical care their age requires.

Over 60% of the people, 65 or older, live on an annual income of less than 1,000 dollars. The American Medical Association has been one of the strongest objectors to a plan for medical aid to the aged.

Old And Retired

A story about a retired old man who couldn't afford medical aid was brought to the attention of some students at Nuttsta U.

Mr. N.E. Glect was the old gentleman's name. He had been retired for five years and was living on an income of 80 dollars a month. Last year, he developed a painful protuberance on his nasus. (a wart on his nose)

Lacking the money for its removal, he hesitated to see a doctor. In time, the wart became so huge it impaired his vision. From the old boy's eyes it looked like the Eiffel Tower without holes. He decided to see a doctor and have it removed.

The Doctor's Office

A few days later, he entered the plush office of Dr. Acula, M.D.B.S. (Money Dogger Blood Sucker).

"Mr. N.E. Glect to see you doctor," spoke the receptionist into the little brown box on her desk.

There was a moments pause, and then the box mumbled something and the receptionist pointed to the frosted glass door that led into Dr. Acula's private office.

Inside his office, Dr. Acula was placing flashlight batteries in his electro-fakograph machine. "The old fools," he said to himself. "They see a machine with lights flashing and straps hanging; they think I'm a healing genius."

He walked to the back of his desk and pressed a button. The top of the desk tilted and an adding machine appeared. When the old man came into the room the doctor pressed the number five on the machine and cranked back the handle.

"Good morning, Mr. Glect. Sit down and tell me what's troubling you."

The old man told the doctor about the Eiffel Tower on his nose and that he wanted it removed.

The Money-Maker

Dr. Acula nodded and cranked off another number on the adding machine. A series of checks and cranks followed. Each one costing the old man more money. The doctor checked his toes, his pulse, his ears, his back, his tongue, and when he finished he had 40 dollars rung up on the adding machine.

"Doctor," requested Mr. Glect. "All I want is the wart on my nose removed."

"Now calm down," said Dr. Acula. "I'll give you a tranquilizer to quiet your nerves." The adding machine cranked off another number. "Mr. Glect, I've decided that you will have to make another appointment. In the meantime I'll X-ray your nose and call you on the results." Cranko, went the machine. "Take these sugar pill -- I mean nerve pills three times daily. I'll see you next week."

He pressed the tabulator on the portable money-maker and pulled the handle for the last time. A fee for 75 dollars was on the white paper when

he tore it off.

The old man left his office and returned home. How was he going to pay a 75 dollar doctor bill when he only received 80 dollars a month from his social security?

This story came to the attention of some students at Nuttsta U. They took it upon themselves to help Mr. N.E. Glect and hired a barber, who for five dollars removed the wart from his nose. However, there wasn't much they could do about Dr. Acula's fee for "medical service" to an old retired man.

Student Leaders Invited to NSA Conference Group

Invitations now are being issued to some 1500 student leaders in the United States to attend a National Student Conference on the "Sit-in" Movement April 22 and 23 in Washington, D.C.

The conference, sponsored by the United States National Student Association, is designed to bring together student body presidents from every major college and University in the United States to discuss the recent "sit-in" movement in the South.

According to Donald A. Hoffman, USNSA President, and Curtis B. Gans, National Affairs Vice President, the purpose of the conference is to present participants with a coherent picture of the nature and goals of the Southern movement and to discuss the responsibilities of all students with regard to this movement.

Meetings will be held on an open basis, including presentation of pro and con viewpoints. Participants will have the opportunity of receiving first hand from Southern Negro and white students, information on the background of the movement, how it has affected the South, and where it is headed. Participants also will meet in discussion groups to exchange ideas and learn of activity in other parts of the country.



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