

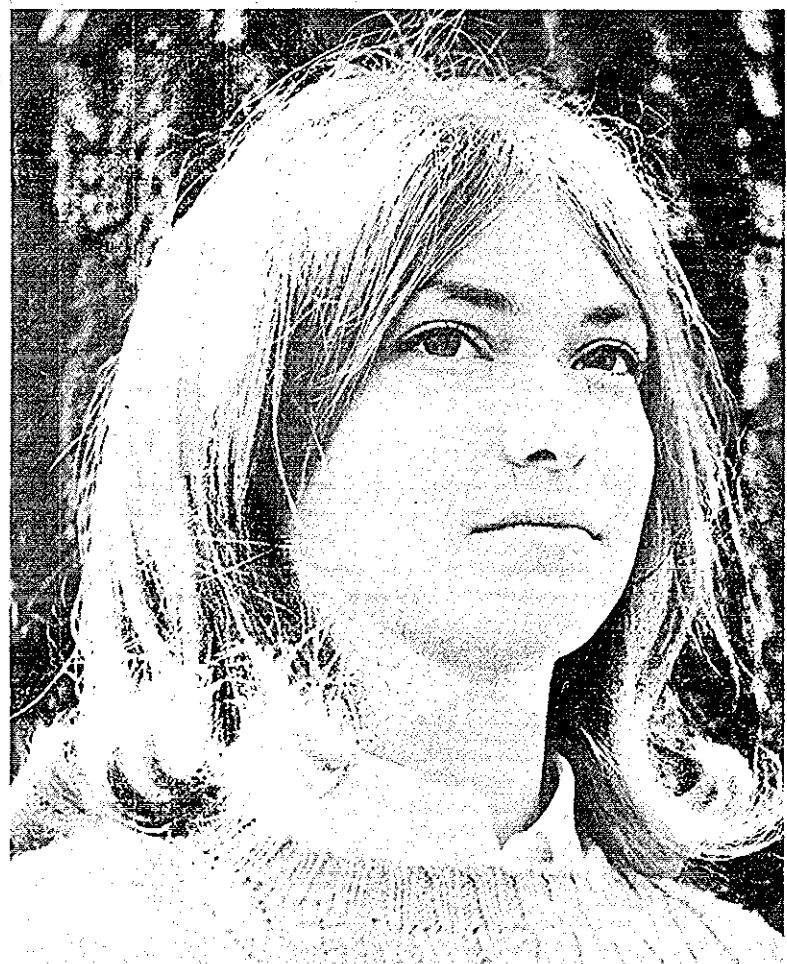
# THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, October 7, 1966

Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio

Vol. 44—No. 4

## Classmate Of The week



Andrea Voland, an 18-year-old Liberal Arts sophomore is this week's classmate of the week. A sister of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Andrea likes golf, skiing, John Steinbeck, and Bob Dylan. She feels the most important thing in life is for a person to be themselves.

## '67 Neon Plans Singer Announces

By ERNIE S. MARTIN

"The 1967 NEON will contain innovations both physical and content-wise with emphasis placed upon expressive photography," says editor Jerry Singer.

"To complete such a task," adds Singer, "we need a lot of knowledgeable people on the staff and in advisory positions." Singer, himself, qualifies well, with many hours of experience as assistant editor and editor of his high school yearbook, writer for several small inner-city Pittsburgh papers, writer for the TKE's National Fraternity magazine, editor of the local TKE's newspaper and editor of the Jambar. Along with help from this year's assistant editor, Ruth Davies, who was last year's editor, the NEON Staff's capabilities will be great.

Physical innovations will be appealing. The cover will introduce the "outdoors for brightness theme": catching orange and yellow with rich gold metal- lay of the college seal and torch. To contrast this sharpness the cover itself will be of soft shoe leather.

The paper, designated "futur- amic", is designed to bring out the tones of gray in the photog- raphs. Pure color will be fea- tured in eight pages of content and spot color will be featured

in sixteen pages of introduction. Material will be emphasized in relation to the importance it plays in the school year. Hence Homecoming will be featured in a four page spread as well as Spring Weekend. Upcoming or- ganizations such as Circle K will be given more coverage.

A break away from conform- ity will be found in the '67 NEON. Several innovations are proposed. A "Miss Neon" is to be judged by faculty on appear- ance and personality. A senior directory will be created to al- low for a more pleasant ap- pearance of the senior picture section.

Copy will be increased slight- ly, at the same time containing more depth. For example, the personality section will be fac- tual with no flattery.

"There will be innovations in the photography, I mean, more of the moods, the expressions of people and campus will be brought out. Here the candid shots can effectively be used, utilizing a true cross section of college life for material. Hence

an "attempt to be optical, to have impact, to leave conserva- tism."

The use of trick photography will be attempted throughout the book, with a special effect for the section dividers. Each divider will be composed of photographs exemplifying the section, superimposed upon each other. An allusion of a third di- mension will be given.

As for traditional pictures, settings in surrounding areas will be used to "get out of the Pollock House ruins and into the open air of nature." The queens will be photographed in cars, utilizing different backgrounds. Mill Creek Park will provide the background for many of the or- ganizations' group shots. Stambaugh Auditorium may also be used.

As in past years Abbey Studios will provide the photography, but there will be an attempt to utilize student photography when acceptable.

What does Singer desire to do with the NEON? He wants it to provide in a professional man- ner, a true picture of Youngs- town University, while being ac- ceptable to the students.

## SC Budget Up \$13,000

The Student Council budget this year is \$64,000, an increase of \$13,000 over last year's budget of \$51,000.

About half of the extra money will be used to obtain nationally known entertainment for the Snowflake Frolic and Spring Weekend. Most of the remaining half will be divided among the minor varsity sports and YU's fifteen campus groups.

Petitions are available in the Dean of Wovens Office for Senior Class Elections. Mandatory campaign manag- ers meeting will be held at 11:00 a.m. Oct. 11, in the Stu- dent Council Office.

Only graduating seniors may vote in the elections which will be held Oct. 24 and 25 in Strouss Auditorium.

## Dr. Jones Looks at YU

By AL RONCZKA

Dr. Jones, President Emeritus, was engraved in a sign on the outside of the door. On the other side of the door sat Dr. Jones patiently waiting to keep an appointment.

This man, whose life has been saturated with important events, took the time to conduct an interview this day of all days: his birthday. An honorary dinner awaited him yet his never hurried talk was loaded with an almost never ending ad- miration for others.

Dr. Jones came to Youngstown in the Fall of 1931 to accept what he termed "a great chal- lenge." He felt the great need for others receiving an educa- tion. The main building, which is now East Hall, housed 100 day-time students and 200 to 300 night students, in addition there was a trade school and a night high school.

East Hall later gave way to our present Main Building, now Jones Hall, retaining for itself the title of the Secretarial School. A need for expansion at this early date caused Dr. Jones to attempt to persuade the Board of Trustees to acquire the Thomas house for a music school, but they refused. A few years later, his desire was realized when the Dana School of Music was brought to the Youngstown cam- pus.

Youngstown University started 58 years ago as a Y.M.C.A. School, offering a degree in Law and Business Administration, later it became The Youngs- town Institute of Technology and still later Youngstown College.

In 1931 Youngstown College acquired the right to confer an AB degree, shortly after began

a teacher training program. Gradually many additions were made to enlarge the campus and in turn some of the structures have made way for newer build- ings. At present Youngstown University is utilizing 21 build- ings for class rooms and still adding more.

The new Science Building should be completed in 30 days, a new Engineering Building in the Fall and a Physical Educa- tion School in the near future. All totaled this new expansion program involves 54 acres at a total cost of six million dollars.

Dr. Jones stated that he can due to trustees and faculty for not over emphasize the credit this cooperative development. He also feels that the large enroll- ment is due to the fact that Youngstown University is locat- ed within commuter distance of a large metropolitan area and the teaching staff has been chosen to show a strong per- sonal interest in the students, with a primary interest in teach- ing instead of writing and re- search.

Youngstown University de- serves recognition, said Dr. Jones. "We can produce credits received from the Department of Educaion of Ohio, National Association of Schools of Music, Engineers Council for Profession-

al Development and the Ameri- can Medical Association. We pos- sess the right to confer the de- grees of BA, BE, BS, BM, BS in BA and BS in Education."

When asked of the possibili- ties of a graduate school, Dr. Jones said it won't be far in the future. When the University be- comes a state school, it is evi- dent that a graduate school would be realized much earlier.

Dr. Jones has had many hon- ors bestowed upon him, yet a student body brought him to tears. When questioned about a 5 minute standing ovation of some 2400 students at the Stambaugh Auditorium Homecoming concert, Dr. Jones admitted he was overwhelmed and deeply touched by the kindness shown him.

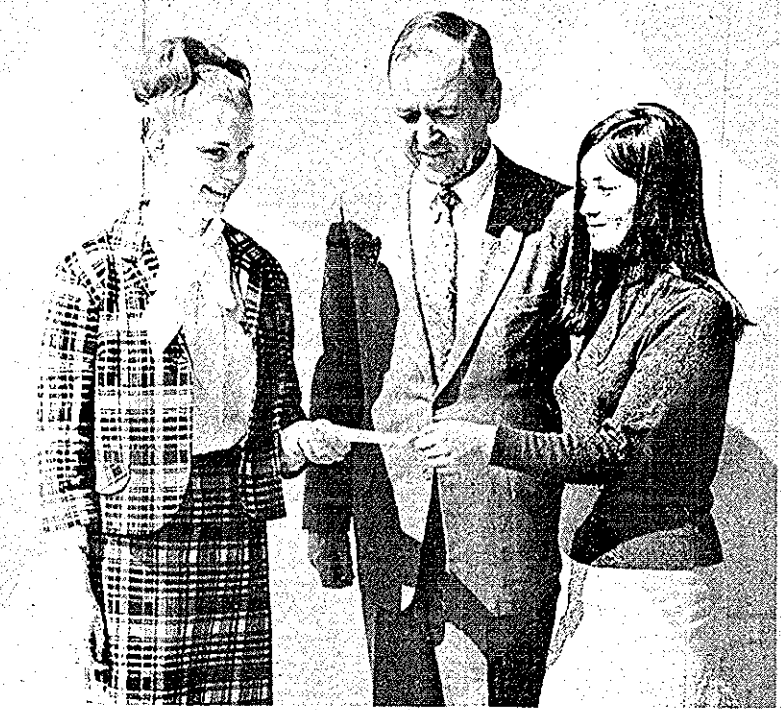
"It was one of the greatest thrills of my life," he said. There seemed to be moisture in his eyes while he related the incident at the interview. Dr. Jones also hopes the students will show loyalty to Dr. A. V. Pugsley, our new president. He also wishes it to be known that he may head a foundation to raise money for assistance to students, in the form of schol- arships, and assistance to facul- ty members, in a further train- ing program.

### SENIOR PICTURES

October 10-21

Sign Up . . .

Across from Registrar's  
Office



Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority held a bakesale and realized \$90 which they donated to the school library. The bakesale was held during the summer at Penney's at the Boardman Plaza. The money will buy the Letters of Lawrence Stern by L. P. Curtis, Federal Government in Nigeria by Eme Awa, The Trumpet and Trombone by Philip Bate, Sherwood Anderson by Rex Burbank, Chemical Engineers' Handbook by John H. Perry, Africa Handbook by Colen Legum, Crime and Social Deviation by Shlomo Shoham, Principles of Astronomy by Stanley P. Wyatt, Introduction to Computing by T. E. Hull, and Medicine in The Modern Society by Thomas McKeown. In front of each book will be placed a sticker stating "Gift of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority 1966".

# Greek News

By ELAINE DIXON and ROSIE ZIPPERIAN

Smile-polishing time is here again, time for all fine, upstanding young Greeks to increase their membership. Rush for men and women has begun on Y.U. campus and all Greeks are eagerly awaiting their chance at "corruption" in the form of "shaping up" their pledges.

Rush includes everything from finding out how much beer you can drink to seeing how neat you can stay as you punctually run to each sorority house. These are only the beginning tests for prospective Greks. Today's "sturdy" Greek has to withstand such insurmountable obstacles as being the only pledge in the cafeteria facing thirty actives with nineteen books, a brick, a twenty-foot pledge paddle and a skull cap balanced on your head (O. K. STAN? ?), or ruining your nylons on the way to your first interview with a BMOC (O. K. PAUL??).

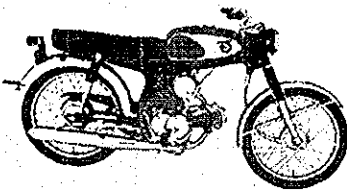
Meanwhile, back at the rock, Y.U.'s only romantic spot, Greeks are giving and receiving their tokens of affection every week. This week's list includes: David "Happy Horse" Weinburger (ZBT) to Diane Galla.

**Pinned:**  
Jon Brown (TKE) to Peggy Metcalf (ZTA), Dave French (PSK) to Patty Zetts (PM), Bob Haag (SPE) to Deanna Pizzoferrato, Bob Frank (PSK) to Ann Blei (SSS), Joe Murphy (SAE) to Lynn Altier, Dexter Grimmett (SAE) to Sandy Graham, Ralph NiCastro (SAE) to Terry Gallo (SSS), John Hornyak (SAE) to Leticia Marks, John DePalma (SAE) to Joann Uhr (AOPI), John Spenia (SAE) to Norris Timko, Jack Kress (SAE) to Mary Ann Music.

**Engaged are:**  
Mel Hockensmith (SAE) to Marilyn Vivolo (AOPI), and Dave Fitch (DSP) to Linda Moore (ZTA).

**Married are:**  
Jim Denny (SAE) to Priscilla Ramsey, and Jim Moore (SAE) to Rosemary Donahue (AOPI).  
Congratulations to Ann Infante (ZTA) and Bill Oddis (APD) who were recently elected Miss and Mr. President at the TKE Toddle. Congratulations also to the Phi Sigs who took first place in the IFC Golf Championship on Sunday, October 2. SAE took second place and Cliff Craig (TXi) was medalist.

**ZETA BETA TAU QUESTION OF THE DAY**  
Jerry Kranitz is fawlered, we think but don't bet on it, for:  
don't bet on it, for:  
(1) Lynn Haggerty (3) Barbra Frekin  
(2) Sally Novitsky (4) Pretty Boy  
Put answer in ZBT Mail Box  
(Sally was ahead when we went to press, she got it off the floor and Jerry just couldn't take it back. A French kiss will get you anything.)



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# Majorettes Say YU Lacking Spirit

By DIANE JONES

"School spirit is lacking," said Jane Miller, Y.U.'s high-stepping head majorette, during a Jambar interview this week, "but it has improved during the past few years." Jane feels that the addition of more dormitories on campus will bring the students closer together and will create more interest in sports activities.

Jane is enthusiastic about the improvement in campus appearance, which she believes encourage the students to take more pride in the campus and the school. She hopes that in the future we will have more concerts with top singing groups.

Jane has been head majorette three of the four years she has been a majorette at Y.U. Prior to this she was a majorette in high school for four years, and has taught baton twirling at Strauss Music Center. At present she is a senior majoring in elementary education, and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority; after graduation she plans to teach in the elementary level.

Blonde-haired, blue-eyed Carolyn Smith agreed with Jane about campus improvement, but added that there is a definite need for more sororities and dormitories to accommodate the increasing student body.

As for school spirit, Carolyn feels that the students fail to support the cheerleaders at the games; also that we should play different teams which would encourage better attendance at the games.

Carolyn is a junior, majoring in elementary education, and plans to teach after graduation. Before coming to Y.U., she was a majorette in high school for

three years; she has been a majorette at Y.U. for two years.

Lovely Mary Ann Ieropoli is another one of Y.U.'s high-kicking majorettes. She was a majorette in high school for three years, and has been a majorette at Y.U. for one year. She is a junior majoring in music, and after graduation plans to teach music both privately and in the elementary schools.

Mary Ann commented that school spirit could be improved by the display of signs and pep rallies prior to the games.

Joellen Maus, the youngest of our majorettes, is a freshman majoring in music education, and plans to teach music after graduation. She was a majorette in high school for four years, and hopes to be a majorette at Y.U. for three more years.

Joellen agreed with the other majorettes about the lack of school spirit, and hopes that there will be more pep rallies. She thinks that the campus is improving, and will look really good ten years from now.



Elaine Dixon, a senior majoring in education, was crowned last May as sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Dixie is a member of student council, the Order of Diana, and was on the IFC Ball and Homecoming courts.



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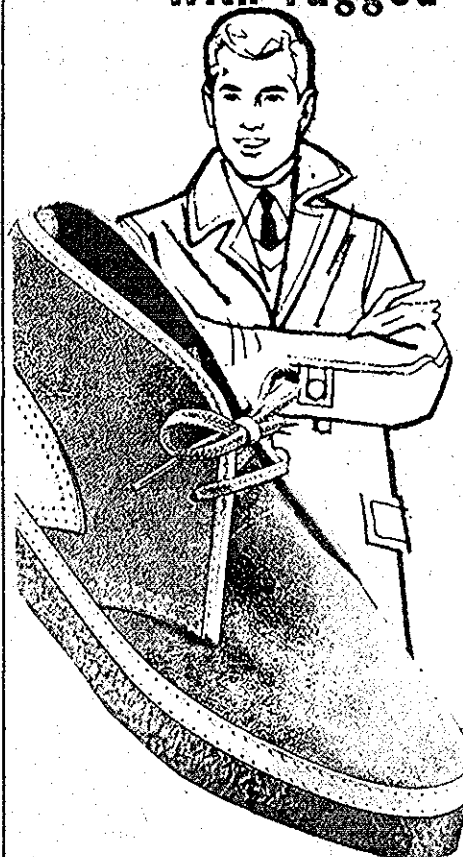
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## Scabbard and Blade Election Hold Sponsor

The Scabbard and Blade, the advance course society of ROTC, will have an election for sponsor Wednesday night, October 26, 1966 in Pollock House at 7:00 p.m.

The sponsor will represent the members at all Scabbard and Blade and University functions. While performing her duties, the sponsor will meet many challenging and interesting assignments during the year. Girls are asked to pick up applications in the Dean of Womens' office,

2nd floor, Jones Hall. She must be a sophomore or junior.

Scabbard and Blade is an honorary organization comprised of those cadets in the ROTC who have exhibited excellence in Military Science and academic performance. The society here in Youngstown University is known nationally as Company B-15.

As a national organization the society is interested in spreading within the framework of per-

forming in the national projects, locally the members actively support the ROTC and the University.

Events scheduled this year include taking in new pledge class, installation of new members, Scabbard and Blade dance (November 12) in conjunction with ROTC Corps Day, and other service activities, including throughout the civilian community the aims and purposes of the military establishment.

## King Speaks at YU; Presides at Ohio NAACP

"There is a great need for the NAACP on the YU campus," said E. Thaxton King, past president of the organization recently.


King, also a member of Student Council, feels the NAACP's function is to solve the problems facing the student Negroes and other minority groups.

Negroes are struggling to become part of the American culture, he claims. There is, King feels, reluctance by both races to integrate and this reluctance

is greater among whites than non-whites. There is little integration on the YU campus according to King.

The Negro trying to climb the socio-economic scale, says King, finds an unpenetrable wall of absurd prejudices.

The NAACP membership is open to all, King says one needs only to be a human being to be interested in the advancement of civil rights. The chapter meets every second Sunday of the month at Pollock House.

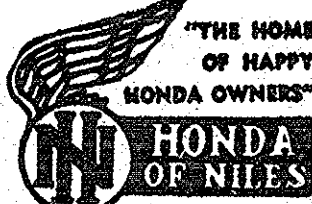


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# Scholarships Abound For Interested Students

How much do you know about the university's scholarship program? Do you understand how the student aid program works or how effective it is? Do you realize there are many students who are unable to or have a difficult time in meeting the financial requirements of secondary education?

These students and many like them let thousands of dollars worth of aid go untouched every year. A recent look at this problem, as far as this university is concerned, revealed many facts which may not be known to the student body.

Dean Smith, chairman of the scholarship program, explained the workings of many of the programs here at Youngstown.

Entering freshmen are offered scholarship aid on the competitive basis. These scholarships, which are given by May, total over \$8,000.

However, there are other programs offered to upper-classmen as well as to freshmen. There are scholarships from many cor-

porations and individuals in the Youngstown area. Scholarships of this type were given to over 200 students this year.

Economic Opportunity Grants are available to students whose financial situation would not allow them to continue their education. The grant program is set up on a fifty-fifty basis with the government. The government matches the amount of aid the school supplies to these students.

The major stipulation in this system is the student's family income must be below a certain level. This program has a fine record of performance. No one, to the best of the program's knowledge, has gone without this aid if the person is truly interested in getting a better education.

Deserving upperclassmen may obtain scholarship help through still another means, the school itself. The student must submit his application, in written form, to the faculty scholarship committee.

The winners are selected by August and notified before the start of the school year. The committee is made up of three deans, Dean Joseph Smith, Dean

Edith Painter and Dean S. I. Roberts, along with Mrs. Mary Smith of the records office and Rook, the business manager of the school.

As far as scholarships for this year are concerned, they have already been awarded and given out. But students who will be back next year should look into the scholarship program of the school and the corporations of the area.

There are over 1500 students attending classes this year with the aid of scholarships or grants totaling over \$475,000.

## Circle K Cleans Orchestra Office

The Circle K Service organization kicked off the 1966 ticket campaign for the Youngstown Philharmonic orchestra last Saturday by cleaning the Philharmonic's new office on Phelps and Boardman Streets.

Members attending the project included President Jim McBride, Projects Chairman Ed Roberts, William Countryman, Robert Plotner, Richard Biard, Charles Craig, and Al Varraux.

Philharmonic Director Joseph Bush commented that "Circle K's support should help us make this year's drive an outstanding success."

Circle K undertook the project at the request of its sponsoring organization, the Downtown Kiwanis Club. Kiwanis President George Freid was present, along with Circle K Kiwanis Advisor David Courtley.

Tickets are on sale at a reduced rate for students at the new office. The first concert will be held Oct. 12 at Stambaugh Auditorium.



"The Apothecary", a comic opera by Joseph Haydn, will be given by the Dana School of Music at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Strouss Auditorium. A scene from the opera shows Sempronio (James Elson, second from left) considering an offer by Volpino (Rosemarie Kascher), wealthy playboy, to marry his ward Grillette (Rosemary Raridon) shown flirting in the background with Mengone (Wade Raridon).

Dr. Robert Campbell of the Dana faculty will conduct the 16-member Dana Artists' Series Orchestra. The production has been staged by Roderic MacDonald, Youngstown Playhouse actor, and produced by James Elson. The chorus will be composed of members of the Dana Madrigal Singers. Tickets can be obtained at the door.

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# Color and Pattern Revival Pace Fall, 1966 Fashion Scene

A lively revival of color and patterns keynotes clothing, furnishings and sportswear for fall 1966, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Richly hued medium and deep tones, the greatest assortment of stripes ever seen and new interpretations of the "shaped look" mark the current suit styles. Topcoats take to bright, bold plaids and lively "sport coat colorings".

Dress shirts introduce new spread collars, a wide choice of checks, new deep tones and bring back the dressy shirts with white collars and cuffs on pastel or patterned bodies.

All of the foregoing fashion features add up to a new, smart, sophisticated look for a man's business life.

In sportswear, much of the new styling is cued to the double breasted look. That includes blazers, sweaters, outer-wear garments, even some woven and knit suits. The Western look in casual wear continues to find admirers in all parts of the country, too.

CPO shirts, longer point button-down Traditional collars, a host of new knit shirts, updated Continental collars and new colors and patterns are featured in sport shirts.

For teens, there are Mod styles in granny prints, polka dots, stripes with long point spread and button-down collars.

Richly-hued medium and deep tones add to the attractiveness of men's new fall suits. Striped

suitings, revived as a popular fashion last year, have gained even greater momentum and are slated to be the "hot" patterns for the cold season, predicts the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Among the reasons for the great revival of striped suiting fabrics is the fact that they lend a taller, leaner look to the wearer. Stripes also have a sophisticated look - the "in" look for both business and social events.

Popular as they are, stripes are not the whole fall-winter style story. Hopsacks in warm, vibrantly colored blends with shades of "whiskey", "wheat" and "honey" used to complement one another or combined with blues, browns and grays.

Glowing iridescent weaves - deeper and more subdued than those of the past—in burgundy, bottle green, teal blue, bronzes and blacks with undertones of other colors are among the leading Contemporary fashion suit fabrics. In that group, blends of silk and mohair with worsted yarns add a very desirable dressy look, too.

The Contemporary models, notable for their varied and imaginatively designed lapels and pocket treatments, add some new starters for fall. Most significant of these are "T-shape" lapels and thick-and-thin-welt pockets with the stitching on top close to the edge.

There are some interesting in-

novations in natural-shoulder Traditional suits, too.

The Traditionals now offer some updated sophisticated models as well as the classic types. The newer versions have slightly contoured waistlines, and some are tailored with deep side vents.

Double-breasted suits are expected to make a real come back this fall. The new double-breasted appear in both Traditional and Contemporary models. Fashion experts see the double-breasted revival as the beginning of a major trend.

## UCCF Moves Meeting Place

The United Campus Christian Fellowship has moved its meeting place to Disciple House, directly across the street from Pollock House, next door to the Dana School of Music.

The "living" room atmosphere of Disciple House provides a proper setting for the UCCF programs, which will be centered primarily on serious discussions and studies this year.

The first regular study meeting of the year will be held this Sunday at 8:00 p.m. The Rev. Burton Cantrell, protestant chaplain, will lead in discussion of university religious work as seen through the eyes of various modern theologians. Entertainment and refreshments will also be provided, and students will make further plans concerning the schedule of programs and UCCF organization for the coming year.

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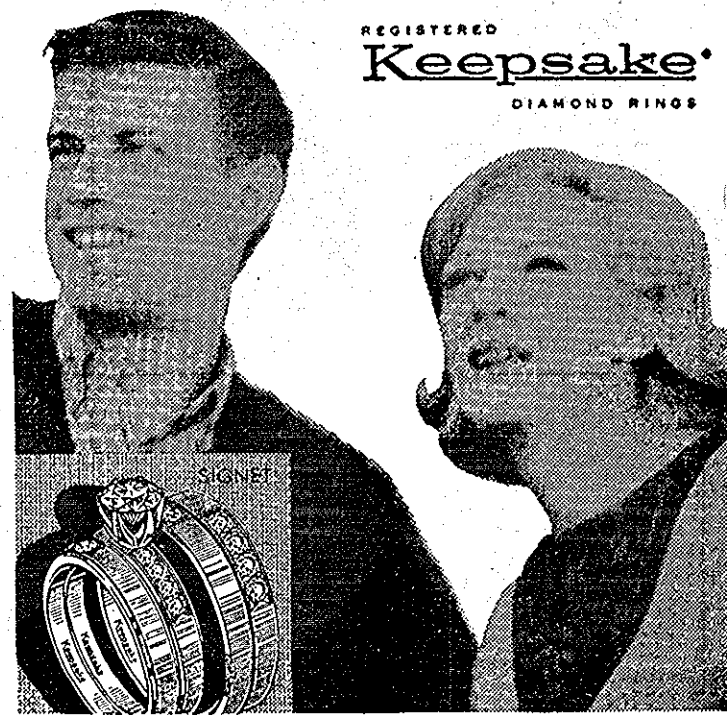
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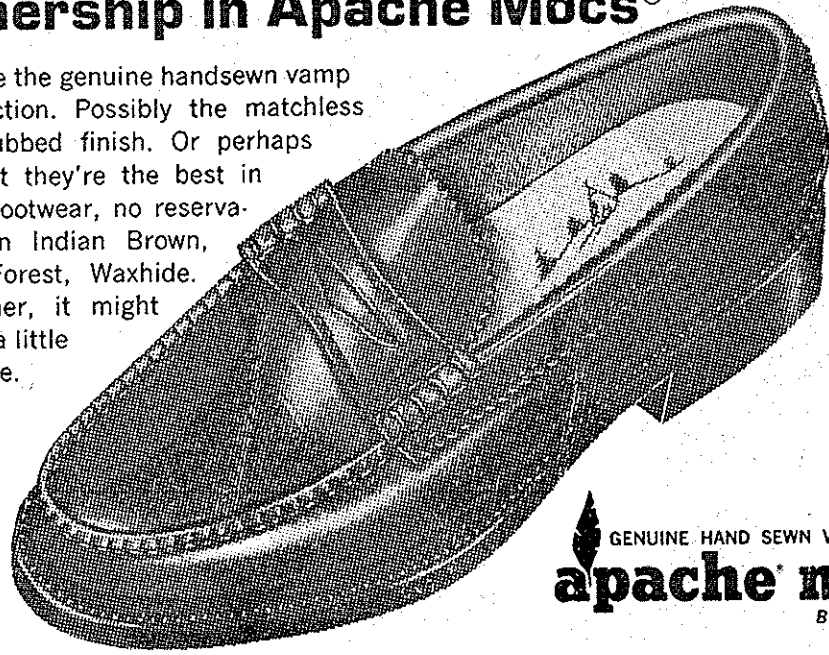
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# Snyder Named Director of PR

By J. MICHAEL FOLEY

Philip A. Snyder, former director of public information at Westminster College was appointed director of public relations of Y. U. soon after Dr. A. L. Pugsley was named president.

In accepting his new position, Mr. Snyder said, "I am extremely happy to be back at Y. U., as there is something special about working at your alma mater."

Mr. Snyder also feels that education is on the move, particularly at Youngstown University. With the forth-coming expansion of the University, Mr. Snyder revealed his reason for being here: "My job is to build public understanding of, good will toward, and support for American higher education and Youngstown University in particular."

Raised in Youngstown, Mr. Snyder graduated from South High, 1946, and following military service with the Marines, entered Youngstown University. In 1952 Mr. Snyder graduated with a B.S. in Business Administration. Additional studies have been received from Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa.

Upon graduation from Youngstown, Mr. Snyder was made sales supervisor at the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company, in Youngstown. In 1953, Mr. Snyder headed to Pittsburgh, Pa., to become Assistant to the Office Engineer, for Richardson, Morehouse, Ram-

sey and Fisher, consulting engineers. This position was in connection with field activity in the construction of the Ohio Turnpike.

In 1955, Mr. Snyder was appointed to the advertising department of the General Fireproofing Company in Youngstown. He was also editor of the two company magazines for three years.

In 1963 he was made Director of PR at Westminster. In this position he was responsible for all news releases, ranging from internal administration news, to athletic competition.

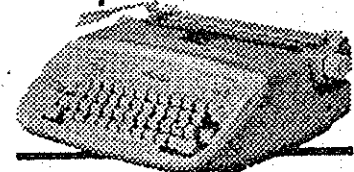
Mr. Snyder's first year "will be spent in feeling my way along." He also feels, and has shown, that changes should be made when necessary. "However, he said, "President Pugsley will be the deciding factor on this, as shall any policy or program of the department of Public Relations."

Mr. Snyder is a man with great desire and he feels with student, alumni, and faculty support he will succeed in accomplishing his many goals. He feels that the "faculty, students, and alumni are the most effective public relations representatives of any university." He asks of the students, "rather than talk about something that they feel is bad, take it to the top to get an answer or have it corrected."

A Phi O  
The Epsilon Phi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will hold a rush smoker at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, October 9, 1966, at the Pollock House.

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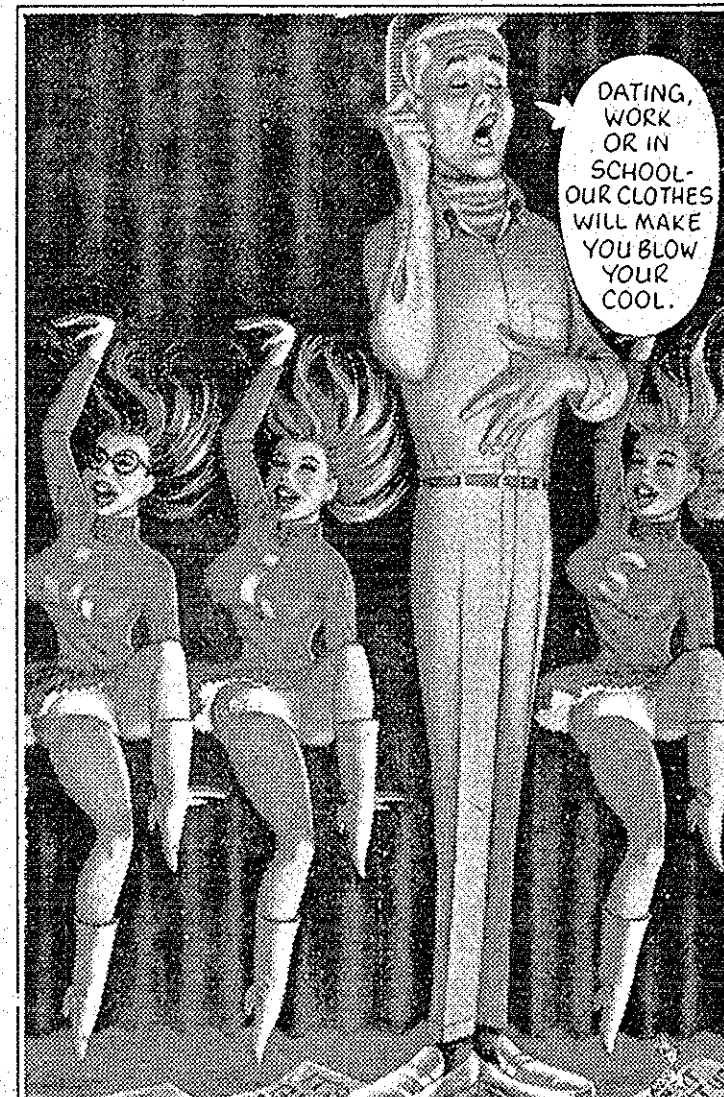
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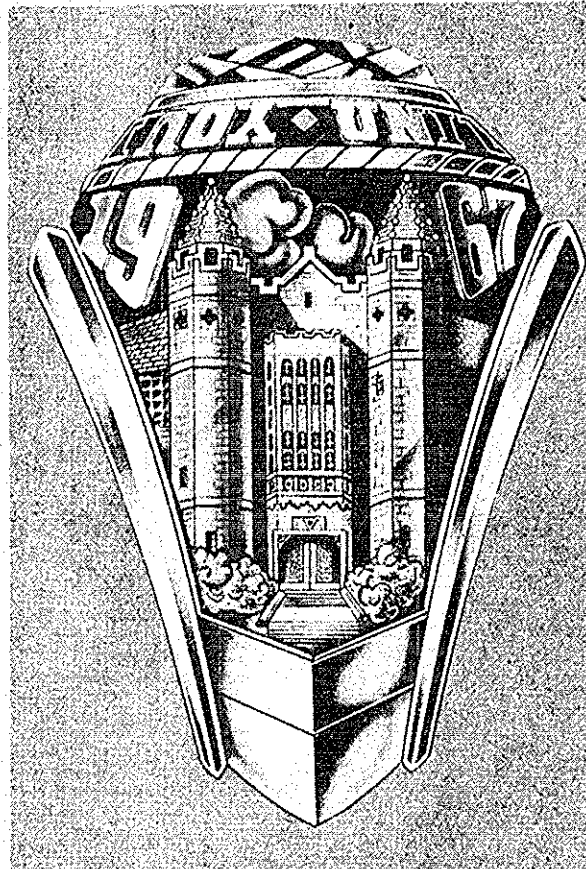
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On one side of the ring is a replica of Youngstown University. Above this design in the upper left and right hand corner is shown the graduation year date. At the base of the design is shown the Chevron for Discipline.

The top of the ring consists of a Cardinal Red Stone, depicting the Flame of Inspiration. The many facets of the stone represents the many Fields of Study, Surrounding the Red Stone in raised lettering is identified Youngstown University. The foundation stones of Education is depicted in the symbolism separating the two names. Surrounding the base of this name band is shown the Strength of Unity by the many entwined courses of study.



The opposite shank illustrates the Torch symbolizing the Light of Learning. The rays extending from the torch reflects this spread of learning throughout the Universe as depicted in the symbol of the Globe. Below this design and encompassing the World is the Might of the Quill in Writing and Literature. In the upper left and right hand corner is the University Founding Date. At the base of the design is again depicted, the Chevron symbolizing Discipline.

The Latin 'Animus Liberatus' in combination with the balance of the design is officially interpreted as Freedom of the Mind and Spirit through the Light of Learning.

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# Dike Beede Celebrates 40th Football Season

By JUDY GOLDICH

Dike Beede, entering his fortieth football season, has the distinction of being the only Youngstown ever named as "Small College Football Coach of the Year". He is also cited for being second in point of service among the small college coaches in the nation.

Dike Beede and football are synonymous he has directed football since its inception at Youngstown University.

Not many Y. U. students know that the penalty flag was invented by Beede. Previous to this invention, the referees would blow a horn to indicate that there was an infraction of the rules. Mr. Beede was certain that a visual apparatus rather than an audible sound would be more effective.

Dike Beede's wife made the first four penalty flags used in a football game. This method was tried for the first time in 1942, when Oklahoma City University came to play the Penguins.

The penalty flag was then adopted by the "Big 10" schools and used in the Rose Bowl game that year. Today, high schools, colleges, and pro football teams use the penalty flag system invented by Dike.

Dike Beede started his football career at Youngstown South High School where he starred for the Warriors. He played with Carnegie Tech.

When asked how football has changed since the days when he played Mr. Beede replied, "Football has become a bigger and faster game, quite a bit more

intricate and complicated; today it is a much better game!"

Coach Beede went on to elaborate on how becoming a state university would effect athletics at Y. U. "No immediate change will occur; but as the facilities develop and the student body grows, these factors will eventually lead to stronger athletic teams."

Beede chuckled when asked if he found it necessary to give a "pep talk" to the team before a game. "No", he replied, "they are a bunch of hard working boys, with a desire to win; I simply give them their last minute instructions."

The coach stated the reasons why Youngstown University does not play in a conference. "First of all we are in a geographical area that does not have enough schools comparable to our own. We are too strong for the Ohio Conference and play only Baldwin Wallace, the top team in that league. It is impossible for a small, private school such as Y. U. to belong to the Mid-American Conference."

Beede further stated that he refuses to schedule games that are "too easy". He believes in scheduling teams that play on a caliber equal to our own. "I believe in giving the boys a challenge, a big game to shoot for."



One Furnished HOUSE for Rent Inquire: Penquin Shop

## AWAY WITH SKIN BLOTCHES!

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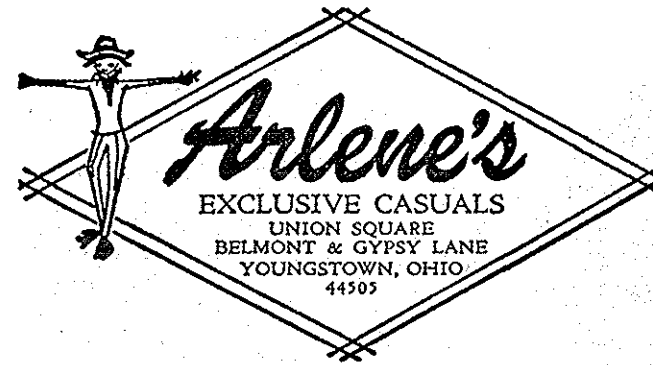
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PROP-A-P.H. helps correct facial blemishes. For a clear, healthy skin, use it in place of soap and water. Created for a pharmacist's own daughters, PROP-A-P.H. is absolutely safe. Visible results in 3 days or money back. Only \$1.50 for 30 days supply.

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# Penguins Lose Second in Row

By RAY YANNUCCI

A penalty, a disputed play and the hot hand of Lincoln University's quarterback, Lonnie Harvey, combined to give Youngstown University a 12-7 setback last Saturday afternoon at Ray-en Stadium.

Youngstown seemed to take control of the game when they mustered a drive from the Tiger 33. Kacenga climaxed the drive with a one-yard sweep for a touchdown, but an illegal motion penalty nullified the score.

Neither team could mount much of an attack before the controversial play erupted on the final play of the first half. After two beautiful fakes the

strong armed Harvey threw a bomb to halfback Zeke Moore at the YU 19.

After tumbling to the turf, Moore fumbled and the Tigers' Bob Jerrod scooped up the loose pigski and scampered untouched into the end zone. After a few seconds of deliberation the officials signaled a touchdown.

In the third quarter, Lincoln got its second score, thanks to Mr. Harvey. Once again faking beautifully to draw the secondary in, the Tiger hotshot fired a strike to fleet Willie Lewis.

The streaking halfback gathered the ball in at the Penguins 30 and pranced untouched into the end zone.

Trailing 12-0 in the third quarter the Penguins finally got a break.

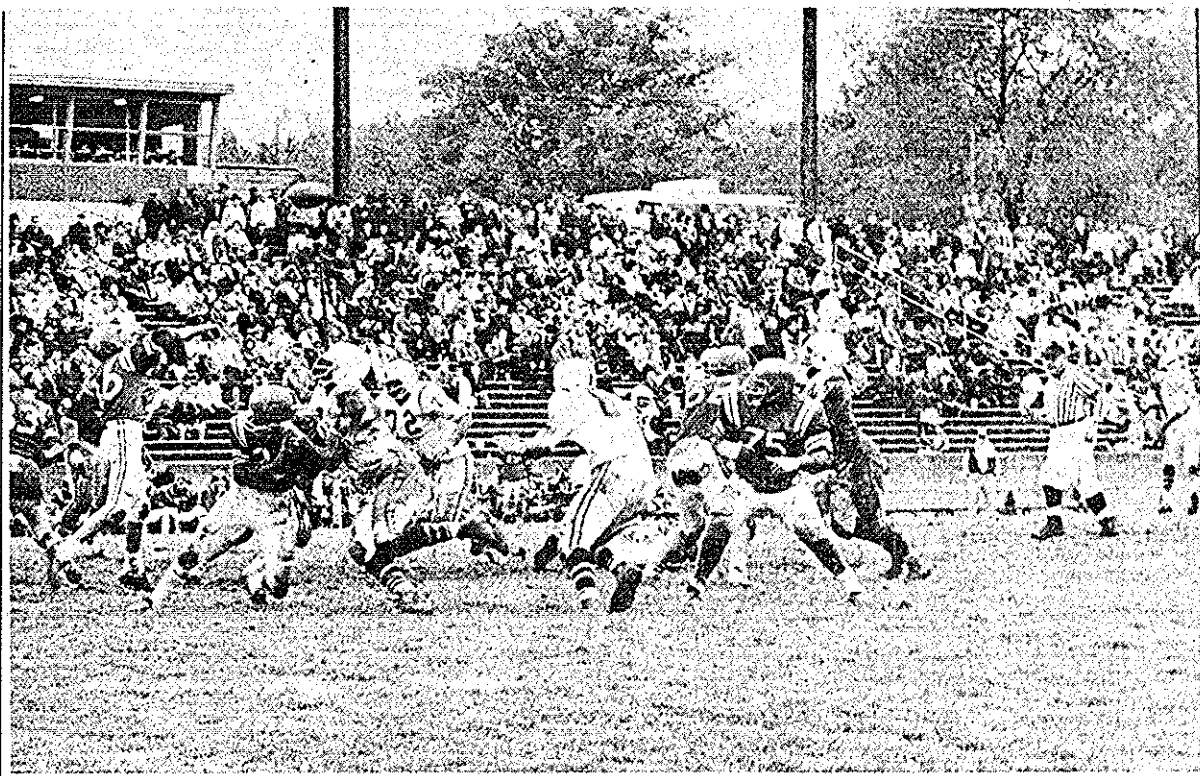
A bad punt gave the Penguins the ball on the Tiger 39. A personal foul penalty coupled with running of Ken Kacenga and Darrell Rippey put YU on the three. Rippey then drove through the Tigers front wall for the score.

Chad Rudzik split the uprights for the conversion.

With 2:37 left in the contest Youngstown threatened to pull the game out of the fire.

Joe Punnio fired strikes to Roy Winston, Kacenga and Barry Rose to give YU a first down on Lincoln's 17. But the frustrating day was climaxed when a Punnio pass intended for Craig Cotton was intercepted in the end zone.

For the second straight week Youngstown won the battle of statistics but lost on the scoreboard.



## Open House Starts Year For Newman

The Newman Apostolate successfully started off its new year with its annual Open House, with over 600 students attending last Sunday.

Involvement in both Newman and Y.U. activities was the main theme of the evening, with Dr. A. C. Pugsley, president of the University, Dean John Gillespie, Sister Joan of Arc, the Newman adviser, and Father Anthony Esposito, the Newman chaplain, as guest speakers. Also present was Dean S. I. Roberts. The new officers were introduced and given the chance to speak about their projects and duties for the coming year. Walter Trock, chaplain's adviser, was the master of ceremonies.

Dr. Pugsley spoke on the importance of a student getting involved in campus activities as well as concentrating hard on academic studies. This, Dr. Pugsley felt, will help the student to develop an all around personality, and improve his ability to work with other people.

Sister Joan of Arc, was officially introduced and welcomed. As an adviser, Sister will play an important role in the expansion program now going on in Newman. Sister Joan of Arc has an office in the basement of St. Joseph's Church and emphasized in her talk that she will be available for counseling at any time.

Father Esposito ended the program with a short talk on the Newman Movement and its role on the Y.U. campus.

After the program, there was a buffet and dance. Incidentally, N'sTT means Now's The Time, for involvement.

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[1] Divide 30 by 1/2 and add 10. What is the answer? (Answers below)

[2] You have a TOT Stapler that staples eight 10-page reports or tacks 31 memos to a bulletin board. How old is the owner of this TOT Stapler?

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# Sports Scene

By CHARLIE GILL

There was a lot of controversy over last Saturday's game with Lincoln University. There were cases where it appeared to me that the officials closed their eyes when both teams were executing various plays.

Last Monday I had the opportunity to view the films of the YU-Lincoln game. With the aid of stop action and slow motion I was able to detect many obvious infractions that were not called by the officials.

One incident happened in the third period when Joe Kent punted from the YU 45 yard line. Ezekial Moore bobbled the high spiralling punt and ran from the playing field into the end zone where he was tackled by a YU defender. Nothing happened and Lincoln got the ball, first and ten on its own 20 yard line. It appeared to me, especially after I saw the films of the game, that YU had a safety coming to them.

The big mistake that really hurt the YU drive was in the fourth period. YU took over on its own 31 yard line, and with 2:37 seconds remaining in the game, Joe Piunno started to hit the mark with his aerials. Barry, Rose, Kacenga, Winston and Sanford Rivers were chief targets in a blitz that reached the Lincoln 17 yard line. A 29-yarder to Kacenga was the big one.

With only 45 seconds left, Piunno's first down toss to Craig Cotton was intercepted by Jerrod in the end zone. The reason why Cotton didn't catch the pass was that he was knocked down before the ball ever got to him, yet there was no interference call. There is no doubt in the minds of those who saw it, YU should have had the ball on the one yard line. Had this happened, YU could have been on top at the end of the game.

I would like to clear up the incident that brought the most complaint from the fans. We'll call it the disputed tally. Here is what happened. A first down at the YU 46 with only 19 seconds left in the first half, found Lincoln's Lonnie Harvey fading to pass.

Harvey found Zeke Moore open at the 19 yard line. Moore jumped high, snared the pass and came tumbling down. The ball rolled away as Moore fumbled, but the alert Jerrod scooped up the pigskin at the 19.

While YU players were watching, apparently thinking the pass was incomplete, Jerrod trotted into the end zone for the initial TD. When the officials got together to decide just what to call on the play, the touch-down sign was given.

"Red" Mihalik, the head linesman, offered his interpretation. "Possession and fumble were ruled. The fumble can be advanced by the offensive team."

After viewing the films it became clear to me that Moore had both possession and control over the pigskin. He fumbled and Jerrod ran in for the score. It was just a lack of defense on Youngstown's part.

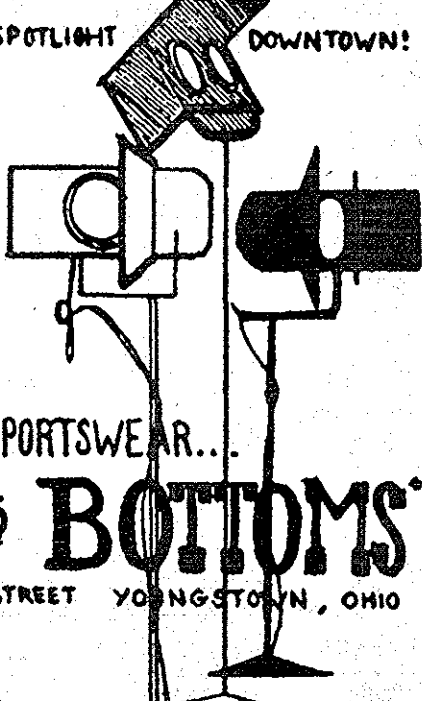
Although the Penguins are without four of the best players, I believe they will do well against Southern Illinois tomorrow. Those of you who can't attend the game may tune in on WKBN radio for this exciting skirmish.

## October 19th -- Mike Kirwan Day

Sponsored by Social Science Club  
2:00 Strouss Auditorium  
3:00 - 5:00 Reception Pollock House

Topic: Our Administration Foreign Policy

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THE UNUSUAL IN SPORTSWEAR...  
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## IFC Football Begins Sunday

By RAY FARRELL

I.F.C. football season starts Sunday, Oct. 9 at Borts Field at noon, it was announced Tuesday by chairman Pat McGartland and co-chairman Jimmy Joy of Theta Xi Fraternity.

Kicking off the first game of the season will be the arch rivals Sigma Tau Gamma and Theta Xi, perennial powerhouse. At the same time defending champion Alpha Phi Delta will open up against a strong Phi Sigma Kappa combo.

At 1:40 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon will challenge Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and Tau Kappa Epsilon will go against an improved Zeta Beta Tau team. Capping the day's action will be Phi Kappa Tau running against a rugged Sigma Alpha Epsilon. This game will take place at 3:30 p.m.

The pre-season opinion on campus is that League "A" will be dominated by Alpha Phi Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with Delta Sigma Phi being in contention. League "B" honors will be contended for by Sigma Tau Gamma, Theta Chi and 1965 I.F.C. champion Theta Xi.

A word to the wise, Zeta Beta Tau will be the darkhorse team to beat in both leagues.

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The Draft; "Why Me?"

By WILLIAM GOODWILL

This month the draft will call nearly 50,000 young men to serve in the Armed Forces, with as many as one out of three serving in Viet Nam. Because draft quotas are constantly increasing, and because we are fighting a war that we barely understand, more college students will be asking, "Why me?"

In the past, college students had no trouble obtaining the student "2S" deferment, but as the draft uses up its pool of available men, it has become necessary to make careful scrutiny of academic records to determine if students will keep their deferments.

Prior to the Viet Nam conflict, men could obtain deferments to escape the service entirely, but General Hershey, Director of Selective Service System, states that 56% of those deferred students eventually serve.

Because the Selective Service is a locally administered system, and draft boards must make individual judgments on each case, inequalities are bound to arise. A low rate of enlistments in one board's area may mean more men will be drafted in that area. Every local board may place a man in one of 18 major classifications. (For a detailed breakdown see 1964 World Almanac & Book of Facts, P. 731.) However, every man over 18, is considered "1A" (available for immediate military service) until eligibility for deferment has been established. Within the 1A category, there are further refinements and priorities which intensify the question of "Why Me?"

There are six categories which determine the order in which 1A's will be called:

1. Draft delinquents (those failing to comply with Sel. Ser. regulations) age 19 and over, oldest first.
2. Volunteers, under 26, in order of volunteering.
3. Single, non-volunteers, 19-25 oldest first; and men married after Aug. 26, 1965.
4. Men married before Aug. 27, 1965, aged 19-25, oldest first.
5. Non-volunteers, 18 1/2-19, oldest first.

If all men know that they must serve eventually (as it is being proposed in the Universal Military Training Act), it might eliminate some of the criticism toward the draft, but there are 17 other categories of lower priority, and it is here that most men are concerned. Among these categories are the "1Y's" (registrant qualified to serve in time of National emergency based upon mental or physical disabilities) and here such men as Cassius Clay and Joe Namath have sought refuge.

With increasing demands, tighter supervision and lowering of standards, men like Cassius Clay have found themselves in the 1A pool. Now we must all sit back and see if further defense commitments will cause our names to come before Selective Service consideration.

Another Look at the Draft

By BRUCE JONES

The Selective Service System, better known as the "Draft," is a system we all recognize but do not fully understand. Many of us feel the draft law is unfair and needs some revisions. Our Government has been thinking along the same lines and has decided to take action.

Congress has been engaged in a study of the draft for the past few months trying to find a fair approach for choosing men for the armed services. President Johnson has also appointed a twenty man advisory commission to study the draft system. These men are to make recommendations by January 1, 1967 for reforming it or abolishing it. The last study was made by Congress back in 1951.

Basically the draft law will remain the same and questions will continually be asked about its soundness. Here are some interesting questions which have been raised by Congressmen and many people across the nation. The answers to these questions are given by General Hershey, the head of the Selective Service System.

Q. Are Negroes discriminated against under today's draft so that they furnish more than their share?

A. Selective Service records show that a large percentage of those rejected for educational reasons are Negroes. However, the re-enlistment rate of Negroes is higher than that of

most whites so that the army's proportion of Negro troops is somewhat higher.

Q. Why not limit the college deferments to youths studying in critical fields as medicine, engineering, and science?

A. This would be fine but can Congress be sure what fields will be critically needed in the future. Until we find this out all college students in good standing will be deferred.

AS WE SEE IT

The Flight of GT-O

By DAN KUTSKO

Here we are, ladies and gentlemen, at the Youngstown University Automotive Test Center at Cape Kilcawley. Today we are covering first-hand a fairly routine launch of our nation's most powerful driving machine, the GT-O.

Autonauts Joseph Kolledge and I. M. Kuhl will be riding the GT-O on a simple trajectory from the launching site here at the Cape to a point just north of the Liberty Plaza and back. They will be shooting for a "downshift" (the aeronautical term for "splashdown") in the faculty parking lot approximately twenty minutes after their departure.

Included in the mission will be a five-minute period of Extra-Vehicular Activity. During this time Autonaut Kuhl will emerge from the cabin and run along side the GT-O launch vehicle, while Command Driver Kolledge takes photos with his miniature Polaroid Swinger.

J M and D P

Earlier this morning, the Autonauts were awakened and engaged in eating a low-residue breakfast of Frosted Flakes and milk, with a side dish of Lorna Doones'. Both were reported in high spirits and "feeling just GREAAAAAT!"

After breakfast they were taken to the Transfer Van and suited up for their great adventure. This consists of a suit of thermal underwear, white socks, and an oversuit much like that worn by the American Astronauts. Helmets were then fitted and the air-conditioners for the suits to be plugged in. Then they waited to be transferred to the pad and their eventual launch.

During this time the GT-O launch vehicle was also being readied for the momentous voyage. Gallons of Sunoco 260 fuel were poured into the waiting tanks and mechanics and technicians went over the craft with a fine toothed comb.

As you know, the engine of the GT-O is a 500 cubic inch powerhouse with a developing horsepower rating of 600. This gives a fuel consumption ratio of approximately three gallons to the mile. Of necessity, then, the flight of GT-O must be limited to the Liberty Plaza and back.

Congrats, Dee

I have just been handed a report stating that the GT-O is being rolled out now.

And there it is. The Nassau blue paint is glittering in the

OCF MEETING

Plans for a hayride will be the topic of discussion at the OCF's first business meeting of the year which will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, October 9 in the Pollock House. All Orthodox students are invited to attend and join in the plans for a successful year.

strument panel aboard the GT-O are glowing red.

T minus 5 seconds . . . 4 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . 1 . . .

Ignition  
 The mighty engine springs to life. The Command Driver pops the clutch and the GT-O is off on its adventure.

Happy, Baby?

Pitch and roll checks are complete. The acrid fumes from the exhaust envelope the entire launch sight. The blue streetcraft with its red racing stripe screams off to the north.

The thousands of spectators are still cheering. Such euphemisms as "cool", "tough" and "sharp" are heard even in the blockhouse. One can imagine the pulse rates of the drooling crowd.

Meanwhile, in the cockpit of the GT-O, the autonauts are preparing for the EVA segment of the mission. With half the fuel gone in the first ten minutes, Kolledge must be careful to have enough for the return trip.

After the EVA, the autonauts are returning home. We can just hear them as they peel around the corner of Bryson and Madison. In front of the Bryson Street Market the drough chute is activated. Then the Main chute. Kolledge downshifts into second, then into first. The GT-O comes to stand still just outside the door of Buechner Hall . . . out of fuel.

The helicopters are surrounding the craft and the autonauts are in the process of egressing the streetcraft.

They missed their aiming point by approximately 100 yards. Pretty good . . . We understand that the two heroes will be speaking to President Pugsley by phone in a few moments. And here we will leave our boys, as they prepare for the next mission . . . Operation Stingray.

T minus 50 seconds and counting.

The final fuel top-off has been completed. The autonauts are completing their primary systems check. The GT-O is in a GO condition.

The on-board computer has been programmed for the desired trajectory. We have an all clear from the blockhouse.

T minus 10 seconds and counting.

The generator and oil lights on the modified Boeing 707 in-

JIMMY'S COFFIN ROOM

1203 Poland Avenue

Be with the "In Crowd"

Have a picture taken in our coffin

\$1.50

WIN A SWEATER

CHOOSE THE MOST WINNERS

	Win	Win - Tie
Youngstown U.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Southern Conn. St. <input type="checkbox"/>
Alabama	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tennessee <input type="checkbox"/>
Arkansas	<input type="checkbox"/>	Texas <input type="checkbox"/>
Tulane	<input type="checkbox"/>	Cincinnati <input type="checkbox"/>
Ohio State	<input type="checkbox"/>	Michigan State <input type="checkbox"/>
Penn State	<input type="checkbox"/>	U.C.L.A. <input type="checkbox"/>
Pittsburgh U.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Navy <input type="checkbox"/>
Houston	<input type="checkbox"/>	Mississippi Stte <input type="checkbox"/>
Duke	<input type="checkbox"/>	Clemson <input type="checkbox"/>
Bowling Green	<input type="checkbox"/>	Toledo <input type="checkbox"/>

Last weeks winner will be announced next week!

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