

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, September 30, 1966

Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio

Vol. 44—No. 3



The Serendipity Singers "belt it out" before a capacity Homecoming audience at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Homecoming Is "Successful"

The Homecoming weekend held last week was judged a success by members of the homecoming committee despite the damper of mediocre weather and defeat at the hands of Morehead State College in the Saturday afternoon homecoming game.

The weekend began Friday

Air Force Team Visits Monday and Tuesday

An Air Force Officer Selection Team will visit Youngstown University from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the lobby of the Kilcawley Student Center.

At the present time, the Air Force has approximately 5000 job openings for Pilots, Navigators, Engineers, Scientific, Technical and Administrative jobs. The team will be available to discuss these jobs with college seniors, both men and women.

The Air Force Officer Training School program is an application type program open to seniors and graduates. This program is a 10-week training course that leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force.

Arrangements can be made with the Officer Selection Team to take the Officer Qualification Test and complete an application. The Officer Qualification Test will be given at 9 a.m. Thursday in Room 224, Post Office Building, Youngstown.

Interested seniors are encouraged to discuss the Officer Training School program with the Selection Team or to visit the local Air Force Recruiting Office, Room 224, Post Office Building, Youngstown.

evening in Stambaugh Auditorium with a concert by the Serendipity Singers. The folk group delighted the 2,400 students with their songs and some short comedy skits.

The Homecoming queen, Ilona Johnson, and the members of her court, Patty Cagianno and Elaine Dixon, were presented to the crowd at intermission.

Dr. Howard W. Jones, president emeritus of the University was also introduced at the concert and received a standing ovation.

The homecoming parade wound its way through the downtown district Saturday morning before nearly 10,000 people. Instead of the usual floats, greys and organizations presented decorated cars. First place was won by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

The Penguins battled the Morehead State Eagles at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rayen Stadium but ended up on the short end of a 21-12 score. Queen Ilona was crowned at half-time.

An estimated 2,500 students crowded Yankee Lake Ballroom on Saturday evening for the dance. Music was provided by Ted Armand and his Orchestra.

The weekend concluded with a picnic Sunday which was also held at Yankee Lake.

Enrollment Soars

12,000 Students at YU

Youngstown University student enrollment passed the 12,000 mark for the first time Saturday morning.

The previous high of 11,041 was reached last year. University enrollment has ballooned more than 2000 in the past two years.

University officials have predicted an enrollment of 15,000 by the 60th anniversary of the founding of the university in 1968.

The skyrocketing student figures have been attributed by experts to the post-war "baby boom", the effects of which began to reach the colleges in the fall of 1964, and an increased desire for higher education.

Dr. Albert I. Pugsley, president of the university, announced the

new mark at the homecoming ceremonies between halves of Youngstown - Morehead State football game Saturday.

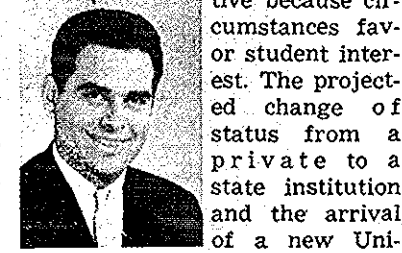
Dr. Pugsley said the enrollment would increase this year slightly. He commented that in the past, the lower division students, sophomores and freshmen, had constituted nearly 70% of the student body. But, he stated, there would be an increased attempt in the future to keep junior and senior students at the school, further increasing enrollment.

Students' Awareness Is SC Main Objective

"Our most important objective this semester will be to foster the awareness of student government on the part of students, administration, and faculty," expressed Student Council president Paul Gregory during a Jambar interview recently.

Gregory, a senior majoring in public administration, believes that interest in Student Council must begin at the "grassroots," early in a student's college life. He feels that the new freshman class will foster student interest. "The new freshman is more interested in his college than in years before," Gregory stated.

Gregory thinks this semester's Council will achieve its objective because circumstances favor student interest. The projected change of status from a private to a state institution and the arrival of a new University president were some of the circumstances Gregory feels have encouraged student interest in university affairs.



Gregory, university president, thinks this semester's Council will achieve its objective because circumstances favor student interest.

He added that this semester's SC is representative of the whole campus and not of only a few groups, and that Councilmen have put aside all personal animosity in order to achieve their objective. "Councilmen have awakened to their duty of representing the students; the students are awakening to their need for representation," the SC president said.

SC Has Improved
The Council president stated that there has been a definite improvement in the attitude of Council members. He explained

YU Theatre Holds Open House on Wed.

The Youngstown University Theatre will open the 1966-67 season with a tea and open-house, from 1 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 5.

The affair, featuring slides of past productions, is open to all members of the student body and faculty. Coffee, tea, and doughnuts will be served.

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the varsity swimming team will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of next week at the YMCA downtown.

Those interested must be full-time students for the entire year. Freshmen are welcome to attend the tryouts.

Dr. Pugsley To Attend Conference

Youngstown University President A. L. Pugsley will attend a three-day conference of the North American Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Chicago, Sept. 27-29.

Dr. Pugsley will spend the first day and a half as Chairman of the Consultants and Examiners Annual Conference at the Chicago-Hilton Hotel. Following this, he will attend the Executive Board meeting of the North Central Association at the Palmer House Hotel.

Dr. Pugsley, who was elected to a five-year term as a member of the Executive Board in 1963, is currently chairman of the Commission on Colleges and Universities.

Dr. Yozwiak Named Head of Math Dept.

Dr. Bernard James Yozwiak has been named the new chairman of the Mathematics Department, succeeding Professor Frank Malak, who requested to be relieved from his duties as chairman.

Dr. Yozwiak, who came to YU in 1947, predicts that "a tremendous number of changes" will take place in the math curriculum. The change of university status from a private to a state institution will, in the words of Dr. Yozwiak, "bring increasing pressure on the department to teach graduate courses."

To alleviate this pressure, he feels that the math faculty will have to be increased, mostly with professors holding a doctorate degree.

The change from a semester to a quarter system, to be effected next fall, will also affect the curriculum, Dr. Yozwiak explained. He added that last year's decision to require elementary education majors to have a field of concentration in an academic subject will result in an increase in the number of math courses offered.

A new system is also in the planning, Dr. Yozwiak explained, whereby several "tracks" or sequence of math courses available to students, according to their purpose in studying math.

A series of courses would be offered for engineering students,

another for math majors, and still another for students who plan to do graduate work.

This would enable the students, Dr. Yozwiak stated, to get the most out of their math courses. "This idea is not new," he added; "we have been doing it for a number of years with freshman honor students who proceed to advance through a more demanding sequence of math courses."

Dr. Yozwiak, who received his Ph. D. from the University of Pittsburgh, has recently written two articles, "Logarithms" and "Calculus of Variations," both to be soon published in the yearbook of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.



Dr. Yozwiak

Fulbright Applications Ready

The Institute of International Education reports that the competition for U. S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1967-68, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts, under the Fulbright-Hays Act will close shortly.

The 20th Anniversary of the signing of the original legislation which created this exchange is being celebrated this year. Since 1946, approximately 15,000 grants have been awarded to American graduate students for study in foreign countries.

Application forms and information about this year's competition for students currently enrolled at Youngstown may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Miss Margaret Pfau in room M405B. The deadline for applications through the Fulbright Program Adviser on this campus is October 31.

IIE conducts competitions for U. S. Government scholarships for students below the Ph. D. level. This program, which is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, provides more than 850 grants for study in 54 countries.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U. S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree.

Two types of grants are available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act; U. S. Government Full Grants, and U. S. Government Travel Grants.

A full award provides a grantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. In Australia, Ceylon, India, Japan, Nepal, Norway, Poland, Portugal, the Republic of China and Turkey, a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

A limited number of travel grants is available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

Countries participating in the full grant program are:

SNEA Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the Student National Education Association (SNEA) will be held on Wednesday evening, October 5, at 8 p.m., in the Dana Recital Hall.

The program will consist of a business meeting, a talk about curriculum changes by Dr. Swartz, and discussion groups. Refreshments will be served. All students interested in joining are invited to attend.

Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Bolivia, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Ecuador, El Salvador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Sweden, Spain, Thailand, Trinidad, Turkey, United Arab Republic, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, Venezuela, and Yugoslavia.

Travel grants are available to France, Germany, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden, and Turkey.

There are also grants available to a number of countries in the American Republics Area in the fields of history, the social sciences, law, the humanities and suitable fields. All applicants for these grants must be proficient in the spoken language of the country for which they apply and should have knowledge of the American Republics Area, specifically in the country or countries for which they are applying.

There are also opportunities for teaching assistantships in India and Italy for students interested in teaching English as a foreign language; teaching fellowships at universities in Italy for the teaching of the English language and English or American literature; teaching fellowships at universities in Sweden for the teaching of American literature and/or civilization; and a teaching fellowship in the Philippines for the teaching of linguistics or English as a second language.

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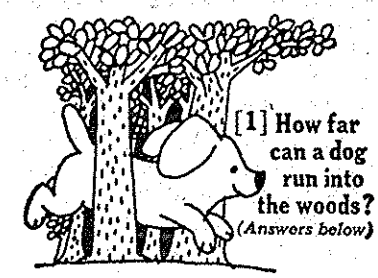
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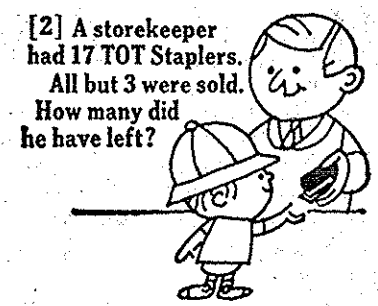
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(Answers below)



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ANSWERS: 1. Half-way. After that he lost little school item you can own! A notebook and a pencil, they're the hand- buying them like crazy, because next to popularity of TOT Staplers, students are and, that's just about the story of the tree turning out of the wood! 2. Three.

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B4218 \$540			B4231 \$780
B4281 \$1200	D5210 \$240	DG12 \$375	B4229 1 Ct. tot. \$705 1/2 Ct. tot. \$382.50
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Greek News

By ROSIE ZIPPERIAN and ELAINE DIXON

Happiness is Greek News because happiness came to many greeks over the summer. With this in mind, we're finally back to welcome you to the land of the Greeks. This semester one of our goals is to make our column more useful. You can help us attain this goal by following these simple directions: Just cut out this column each week and paste it next to your telephone and you'll have a quick checklist for who not to call for a date.

Lavaliered are: Bob Zasloff (ZBT) to Lynda Landy, Joe Anzelmo (TXI) to Ann Marie Sorfranko (ZTA), Bib Chuck Daubner (ZBT) to Mary Ann DiTommaso, Ken Bauer (TKE) to Connie Parogoy, John Yozwiak (TC) to Do-Do Stafford (SSS), Paul Hamilton (PSK) to Pam Kubek, Jim Ewing (PSK) to Theresa Leporis, and Joe Coleman (PSK) to Carol Creps.

Those who are pinned include:

Ron Salandro (APD) to Diana Nagy (ZTA), Jon Brown (TKE) to Peggy Metcalf (ZBT), Tony Peluso (PKT) to Mary Thomas, Sparky Miles (PSK) to Jane Warga, Dave Adams (PSK) to Linda Hull (ZTA), Jay Silverman (PSK) to Audrey Schoyer, Mike Weber (SPE) to Aggie Gondol (AOPI), Bud Anderson (SPE) to Carol Knott, Pat Cain (SPE) to Jane Miller (AOPI), Tom Krispli (SPE) to Joan Terlecky, Bill Corbin (PKT) to Andrea Zetts (PM), Dave French (PKT) to Patty Zetts (PM), Jack Fiasco (TKE) to Pam Craig.

Congratulations to Paul Purins (TKE) and Pam Feeley on their recent engagement. Best wishes to the newlyweds who include: Fred Conner (PKT) to Karen Stoneburner, John Samarco (PKT) to Barb Molin (ZTA), and John Scoff (PKT) to JoAnn Bunofsky, Dike Erikson (PSK) to Jean Houabaugh, and Frank Sculli (PSK) to Kay Bennett.

A few other Greeks who deserve recognition are Howard Weinstein (ZBT) for his new body and for beginning the year with a lead role in the play, "In All Wilderness." Also Joanne Marian (AOPI) who was crowned Sig Tau White Rose Queen, Dick Samuels (SPE) who is Phi Mu Man of the Year, Paul Purins (TKE) assistant province supervisor, and Jerry Singer who is one of the eight top TKE's in the nation.

Conventions also brought honors to a few Greek organizations. Alpha Phi Delta was given the best chapter award and Zeta Tau Alpha was given Best Scholarship and New Membership trophies.

Finally, we want to congratulate TKE for taking Homecoming first place trophy for the third consecutive year and AOPI for taking the third place trophy. See ya next week, Greeks.

P. E. Department To Host Workshop

Youngstown University's Physical Education Department will host a one-day workshop on Physical Education and the Federal Support Program, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Education Building on Elm St.

YU's program, held in conjunction with the Ohio Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the State Department of Education, will be the second of six to be given in the state during the current school year. Ohio State hosted the first on Sept. 17. Additional workshops are scheduled at the University of Cincinnati, Nov. 19; Akron University, Feb. 7; Ohio University, April 17; Kent State University, May 6; and Bowling Green, date to be announced.

The workshop is open to all elementary and secondary prin-

cipals, teachers, supervisors, physical education teachers, and athletic coaches. The host institution establishes its own program to meet the specific needs of the area.

All members of the Ohio Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will be admitted free, however, a \$1 fee will be charged to all non-members.

Co-chairmen of the YU program are William B. Carson, chairman of health and physical education, and William Podoll, Jr. assistant professor at YU.

Bryson To Be One-Way St.

Bryson Street will become a one-way street between Lincoln and Madison Avenues for a 90-day trial period.

Parking will be permitted on the east side, John Pletnik, traffic coordinator, has said. He feels this is an answer to YU's traffic problem.

The changes will allow professors access to the main campus parking lot and allow residents of Bryson easier access to their homes. At the same time Mr. Pletnik feels that this will alleviate the congestion of two-way traffic.

Major Evans Named Assistant P. H. S.

Major Walter C. Evans has been named Assistant Professor of Military Science, Colonel John E. Wales III, Chairman of the Military Science Department, announced recently.

Major Evans, a veteran of 10 years of military service, has served with the United States Army in Germany, France, Viet Nam, and numerous other posts throughout the United States. He received his B.S.C.E. degree from Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Pa.

He is a member of the Association of the U. S. Army, the U. S. Armor Association and the Society of the First Division.

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Sports Scene

By CHARLIE GILL

Starting off like a ball of fire, Y.U. took the opening kickoff and marched 75 yards up field scoring on a 45 yard pass from Pianno to Rose.

Although the extra point attempt by Chad Rudzik went wide to the left, 8000 fans cheered wildly as YU seemed to be an easy victor over Morehead State.

With the desire for victory still in their veins, Morehead raced back with MSU's bid for Little American, Tommie Gray, as the swift tail back raced around left end for 53 yards and the tying score. Moments later Larry Chinn booted the extra point and YU trailed 7-6.

YU fought back playing heads-up football as Dick Adipotti and Sanford Rivers plunged through the MSU line for good yardage. Eleven plays later, YU hit paydirt as sure footed Adipotti scampered 11 yards for YU's second and last score. Adipotti had been hit by three or four MSU defenders, but a good second effort found him in the end zone as the cheering crowd went wild. A fake extra point attempt and Roth's overthrown pass to Rose ruined a bid for a two-point conversion and YU led 12-7 with 9:30 remaining in the second half.

With less than four minutes left in the half and with the aid of two fifteen yard penalties, Otto Gsell raced twelve yards for the second MSU score. Chinn connected on the extra point and at the half YU trailed 14-12.

After the second half kickoff Adipotti raced for good yardage with a 13 yard sweep around left end and a 9 yard ramble up the middle. Three plays later Adipotti was injured, but left the game under his own power.

With their star half-back out of action YU switched to a passing game as Pianno hit Rose, Rivers and Thompson for long yardage. A brilliant one-handed catch by Sanford Rivers put YU on the MSU one yard line, but a strong MSU line held Beede's Penguins from scoring on four attempts. That seemed to break YU's back with only 15 minutes left in the game.

Pianno kept clawing away at MSU, but penalties as well as good kicking by Bill Marston kept YU out of enemy territory. With the wind on his side, Marston booted kicks of 67 and 35 yards. YU specialist Joe Kent fared worse as the wind kept his punts from traveling any great distance.

With less than one minute to play, MSU received a "gift" TD when freshman Darrell Rippey fumbled a hard kick in the end zone and Dave Moore pounced on the ball bringing the game to a 21-12 conclusion.

Statistically Youngstown beat Morehead in every department: First downs (13-8), rushing (205-178), passing (198-19), and total yards gained (403-197). However, the scoreboard figures are those which count.

Although the loss of Jake Ferro and Dick Adipotti hurt the YU charge considerably, the Penguins still played a marvelous game. When they come back, YU will be hard to beat.



Adipotti, YU star halfback, scores a touchdown in a losing effort during the Homecoming game against Morehead State.

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 Route 46, Canfield.

Colorado Frat Hit For "Discrimination"

The Beta Mu Chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity at the University of Colorado has been suspended from rushing and pledging privileges on that campus for discrimination in membership selection.

The decision is a result of a law suit the Sigma Chi national filed against the University for placing the Beta Mu Chapter on probation. Sigma Chi claimed that Colorado's non-discrimination rules violated the federally-protected right of free association.

Investigation of Sigma Chi's membership policies followed that fraternity's expulsion of their Stanford University chapter in 1965 for allegedly failing to keep the ritual and to maintain a clean chapter house. The Sigma Chi committee took action against the Stanford chapter just before it pledged the first Negro in the fraternity's history.

These investigations revealed that, in actuality, the Stanford chapter was suspended for pledging a Negro; therefore, the Colorado chapter was violating the University's anti-discrimination law which provides probation for a fraternity refusing membership to any person because of his race, color, or creed.

Sigma Chi's charge for free association was refuted by a three-judge federal court who declared, "The right of free association is not an absolute right but is always subject to evaluation . . ."

They further stated that "the University of Colorado is not forcing plaintiffs to take members of any particular group, but, rather, seeking to eliminate from fraternity chapters any provisions which compel discrimination on the basis of race, creed, or color."

Administrators at the University of Minnesota have given Sigma Chi until January 1, 1968, to show that it does not discriminate — or face suspension from the campus.

Teacher Exams Will Be Given On Four '67 Dates

Preparing to teach may take the National Teacher Examinations this spring and next fall at some 500 locations throughout the United States.

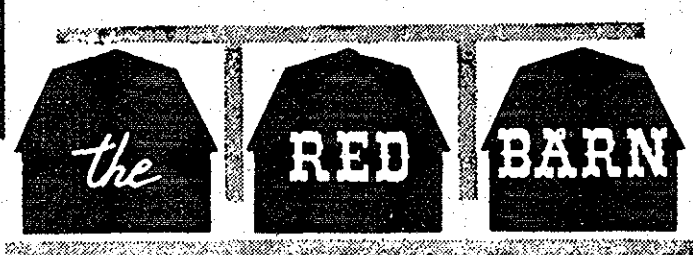
The Educational Testing Service, a non-profit organization will prepare and administer the program on January 7, March 18, July 1, and October 7, 1967.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used in many large school districts in the selection of new teachers and by several states for teacher certification.

A Bulletin of information concerning a list of test centers, registration forms, and other information may be obtained from the National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

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Ferro Is Big Man For YU

By RAY YANNUCCI

Ask a college student to name one player from his school's football team and who will he name? The quarterback, a halfback or the fullback.

At Youngstown University there is an exception to the rule. Ask one of your fellow students to name on player and Jake Ferro will invariably be mentioned. Jake is a lineman, but he is probably the best known player on the Penguin squad.

On the gridiron Jake is a rambling terror. Off of it he is one of the most likeable persons on campus with his warm personality and fine sense of humor.

A product of Niles McKinley, Jake is a walking ad for Charles Atlas. "When I reported for practice in my junior year at Niles I weighed 148 pounds. But under an intensified weight-lifting program directed by Coach Tony Mason I gained 85 pounds." With this added muscle Jake went on to win All State and All-County honors in his senior year.

He feels he has gained much from the two coaches in he has played for. "Coach Mason stressed the great importance of competition and what football can do to build a person's character. Coach Dike Beede has taught me execution and precision as well as the importance of physical conditioning."

Besides the honors he won in high school Jake was named Y.U.'s outstanding lineman for 1965. These awards would be big thrills for any football player, but Jake is no individualist on the field. He plays the sport as

it should be played; as a team game. "My biggest thrill in football was our near-win over a highly favored and powerful Maine University team last year." As you may recall Maine rallied in the fourth quarter to nip the Penguins 27-22.

"That was my big thrill in football but the biggest thrill of my life was marrying a beautiful little blonde." Mrs. Jake Ferro is the former Michele Lininger of Girard. They are expecting a new addition to their household in the very near future.

If one Ferro is enough for Y.U. opposition, there is 265-lb. brother Gene. "Gene has more potential than I ever had at the same age (18). With more experience he could become one of the best linemen in the small college ranks."

Besides starring on the field, Jake excels in the classroom. An industrious merchandising major, he has accumulated a 3.4

average. Last year he was awarded the Ben Sharsu Scholar-Athlete Award. He is a member of Phi Sigma Social and Fraternity and Student Council.

"I have enjoyed my years at Youngstown and they have been very important to me. Playing football as well as my education here has one purpose and that is a means to an end. I haven't achieved success because success is always one step in front. When you have reached one goal you go on to another."

Jake has goals in life. At 6' and 235 pounds he has the size, speed (4.8 seconds in 40 yards) and agility to be a fine prospect. "I would like a crack at pro ball. It would be a great challenge to me."

"My big goal however, is to complete my education, this includes a master's degree and a position in industrial management."

"This is in the future but for this year I would settle for playing in one of the bowl games and to graduate Cum Laude."

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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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HOME COMING 1966



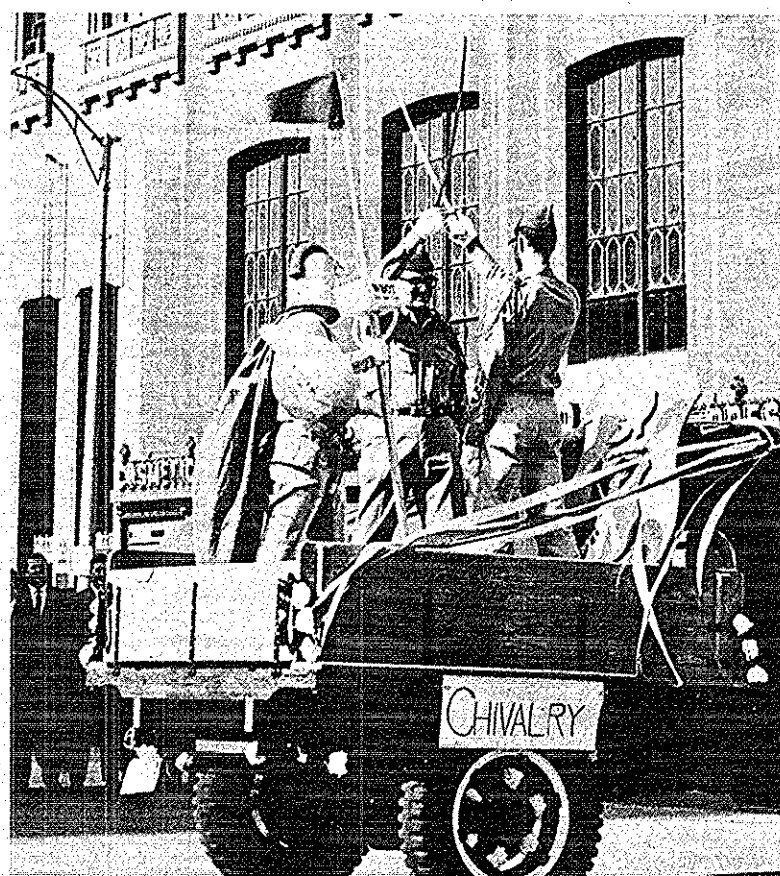
Coach Beede



Queen Ilona Johnson is crowned by the two honorary chairmen of Homecoming, Mayor Anthony B. Flask and Mrs. P. A. D'Orazio.



Dick Adipotti is hauled down from behind after a long gain, as another State player closes in.



The White Knight of Camelot, WHOT good guy "Boots" Bell, rides astride his charger, Chivalry.



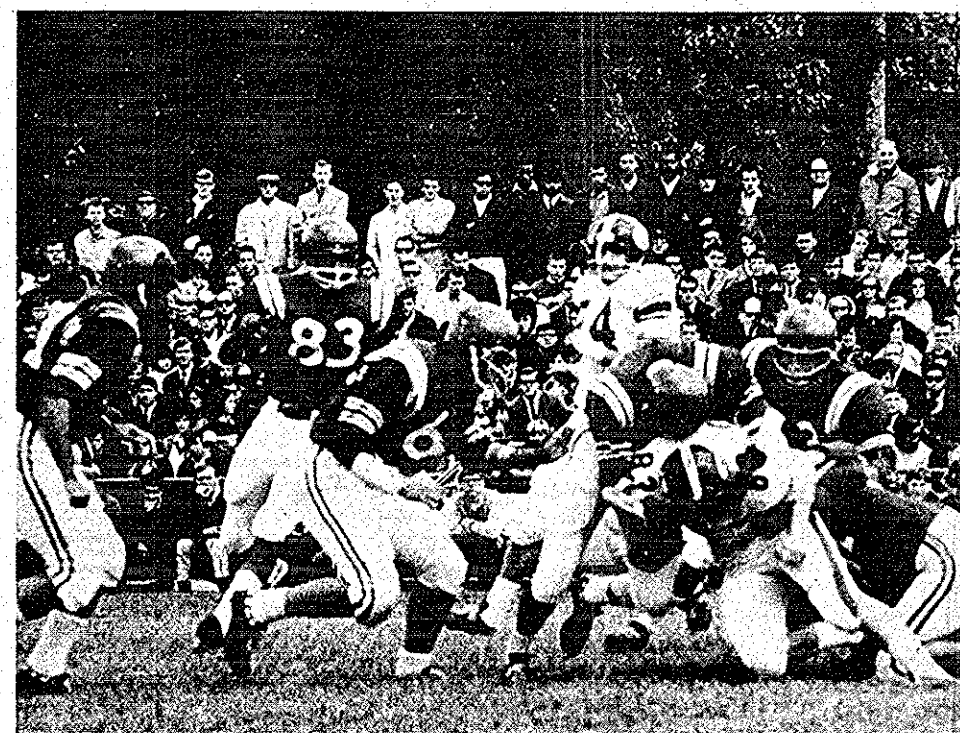
Two attractive coeds from the SNEA march down Federal St. in the parade.



Circle K Service Fraternity offered this dragon from Camelot as their contribution to the parade.



The Serendipity Singers perform in concert Friday night in Stambaugh Auditorium.



YU defenders swarm over a Morehead State player during the Saturday afternoon Homecoming game.



Queen Ilona is escorted between the double columns of the Pershing Rifles by SC president, Paul Gregory.



This pretty blond was one of two female singers with the Serendipity Singers. She is shown backstage before the concert.

Making of a Queen, '66

By LUIS SUAREZ

A wide-eyed, tearful girl, is shyly smiling, clutching a bouquet; encircled by forty other girls who sway back and forth as they serenade her . . . the same girl, beaming smiles and waving to crowds from atop a convertible during half-time ceremonies . . . she is the 1966 YU Homecoming Queen, Ilona Marie Johnson.

There's more to being a queen than meets the eye. There are months of planning, of working, of shopping, and of hoping before a candidate becomes queen of the campus. Ilona went through it all.

Place: Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority house. Time: a Tuesday night in May. Nominations for candidates are held: four girls are nominated among the whole sorority. They leave the room, and a discussion session follows.

According to Ilona's sisters, the most important factor in choosing a candidate is her personality. Is she neat, poised? Can she smile and talk to people at the same time? Is she active in school, well known? Is she good looking?

Ilona, Student Council's activity chairwoman, cheerleader and professional model when time permits, passed all tests.

The nominees are usually girls who have been active in their sorority for at least one year. To be nominated is an honor, it must be deserved. Ilona has been a Tri-Sigma for

three semesters and is the sorority treasurer.

Work, Work, Work

There is a lot of work to be done before elections. The artsy-craftsy sisters design an eye-catching badge for their candidate. Other sisters stay up nights cutting out posters and badges. A thousand badges all told, give or take a few; over 350 hours of work.

Organization is a must: the sorority public relations chairman must decide who will campaign in which areas during elections. Sisters active in other organizations must "sell" their candidate to their friends.

Little decisions crop up. What type of clothes should Ilona wear during elections? Conservative, her sisters advised. "I know this little out-of-the-way shop that has the darlinest outfits . . ." etc., etc.

Who will be the lucky photographer to snap the prospective queen's picture? "I think you should wear a low-cut (high neckline, print, solid, etc.) dress for your picture."

A candidate tries to meet as many people as possible before elections. She should be seen at

the right places—Freshman Orientation, Geneva-on-the-Lake during Labor Day—and at the right time.

Scared to Death

How does a candidate feel during elections? "Scared to death," said Ilona. Afraid to lose? "Yes." Why? "Because I didn't want to let my sisters down, because many wonderful people who helped me would have been disappointed, and because all candidates were worthy of being elected." How were the voters? "Interesting, great to meet."

Ilona feels that popular election of queens is the best system. She favors it over the use of judges, because students are able to choose their queen. "A queen election is a great experience. It stresses organization and teamwork, helps develop poise, and teaches how to meet people."

Sportsmanship? "There are no ill feelings among candidates," Ilona explains. "The worst thing about winning is that other girls must lose."

What is a queen? "A girl who represents Youngstown University not only during homecoming, but forever after. A girl who must realize that she holds a great honor, and that she owes this honor to the many people who helped her and voted for her."

What is a queen? Ilona Marie Johnson.

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First UCCF Meeting Set for 8 p.m. Sunday

Protestant students will make plans for community volunteer service, discussion groups, and a possible coffee house at the first regular meeting of the United Campus Christian Fellowship at 8 p.m. Sunday in First Christian Church, corner of Spring Street and Wick Avenue.

Rev. Burton Cantrell, Protestant chaplain, announced Monday that a coffee house is definitely part of the plan for Protestant work on campus this year.

Plans are in the opening stages, and two locations are under consideration. Students would run the coffee houses as discussion centers and information gathering places.

Officers of the U.C.C.F. have held several meetings to lay plans for activities for the coming year. Emphasis will be placed on study and spiritual growth.

Discussion groups will be formed to meet at various times during the week, giving students an opportunity to get to know

one another on a personal basis. Members will be given opportunities to volunteer for community service projects through CRY.

The planning committee has included Lyle Thompson, Pat Richards, Ted Keenan, Debby Leigh, Mary Swinehart, Bob Thellman, Carol Cunningham, Tom McKinney, Karen Theisler, Richard Stackhouse, John Lindner, and Dave Hodge.

Engineer's Sweetheart Will Be Selected Soon

Applications for Engineers' Sweetheart may be picked up in the Dean's office of William Rayen School of Engineering through Monday.

The Engineers' Sweetheart will be honored during the 8th annual Engineers' Ball, October 29, 1966, at the Mural Ballroom. Gifts will be presented to her court and a trophy to our Sweetheart.

Elections will be Monday and Tuesday, October 10 and 11, in the Engineers' Lounge of the Engineering Building. Applications must be returned to the dean's office by Monday, October 3, 1966.

Further information may be obtained from the Dean's secretary in the Engineering Building.

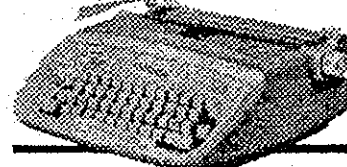
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Campus Reaching Youngstown

By **BOB HOLLIDAY**

You've heard all the cliches and listened to all the pleas from groups who want to give help to the less fortunate. And you've probably read thousands of words that range from the polio March of Dimes to LBJ's pageant of billions. Perhaps if you're like most, you have gotten tired of hearing of poor people and their problems. And this is the sad part. You have gotten tired. You're disinterested, and because you're disinterested the number of poor increase and their plight worsens. For although you believe something should be done, you feel that you are not the one to do it.

You can go home and shut the world and its problems outside. Or can you? These people are too important to shut out. The misguided youth, who if isn't given a few hours today, may take a life tomorrow. The crippled child who cannot find a strong arm to lean on may someday stop looking for one. The aged person who longs for companionship may not know too many tomorrows.

You know the feeling of being lost and hurt. Perhaps it was hard to adjust to college life or suddenly you lost a loved one. But, thankfully, someone was there, and you overcame the hardship. There are thousands

in Youngstown who don't have anyone there, and who may never overcome their hardship.

The next time as you drive through the city, along with looking at the beautiful homes and department store windows, look at the faces of people. You will find the happy and content making up a large majority, but you'll also find the poor who need a little of your time. Watch the aged with the vacant stare, looking for something they really don't believe will ever come. Look at the physically handicapped, struggling to do what you and I do without effort. And take a good look at the neighborhood "tough guy," for his life is really going to effect you. In the taxes you pay, in the security you want, and in the job you perform, he is going to effect you.

If you have never taken the time to really get to know these people around you, then now is the time. A few hours a week spent in a hospital, at a neighborhood center, with a health agency, or in a youth opportunity center will give you that added education. For patience and compassion are not taught in the classroom.

The time you spend in a bull session, you could give counseling a juvenile gang. Instead of basketball down the street, why not help at the recreation hall in the neighborhood center? Future teachers can help by giving

(Continued from Page 1)
SC's MAIN OBJECTIVE

Gregory felt the major difficulty to be overcome in order to encourage student interest is the image of Student Council itself. Although high school student councils serve a useful purpose, he explained, many freshmen associate the name "Student Council" with a small elite of students who try to run all activities.

To overcome this, Gregory is trying to change the name of Student Council. He himself proposed that it be changed to "Student Government," and has assigned the Constitution Committee the task of investigating the possibility of the name change.

Shorter SC Meetings

To interest students to attend SC meetings, Gregory is trying to shorten the length of the meetings by assigning a larger share of the work to the committees.

SC vice-president Howard Johnston is doing what Gregory termed an "excellent" job of clearing through a lot of Council work at the committee chairmen meetings held every Wednesday.

To bring Student Council closer to the students, the president has appointed subcommittees, composed of both Councilmen and interested students, to study concrete problems such as school spirit, a possible appearance by YU on the GE College Bowl and the possibility of having a weekly YU television show.

NAACP Begins Fourth Year

The Youngstown University Chapter of the NAACP launched its fourth year as a campus organization. James E. Carlisle, Jr. forwarded the welcoming address in which he stated a few historical facts concerning the initial purpose of NAACP.

Dr. Margaret Pfau and Dr. Clyde Hankey, the Chapter's advisors, were made known to the audience. New officers were also introduced: Carlisle, president; John Foster, vice-president; Annette Thomas, secretary; Edward Truitt, Jr., treasurer.

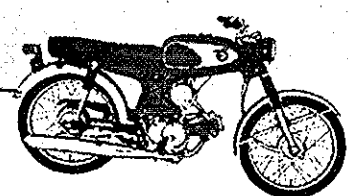
E. Thaxton King was presented with an award plaque in honor of his outstanding feats as 65-66 president. There was also an award for Ron Daniels, first president, who was unable to attend.

Professor Michael Klavosky, head of the geography department, served as guest speaker. Professor Klavosky headed the Upward Bound program which took place last summer on the campus of YU. The Upward Bound program was part of the war on poverty program and dealt with the motivation of some thirty above-average high school students who through their environmental conditions were not working up to their potential in school.

added instruction to beginning readers. Spanish majors can put their talents to use in those sections of the city where Spanish is the predominant language. Clerical workers are needed to aid in diffeent agencies. And the list of jobs go on and on.

Before you graduate and become solidified in your nook of society, take the time to look around. We have all talked a good game of helping, now is the time to give those three or four hours a week to people who really need it.

Join C. R. Y. See Mr. Burt Cantrell, Protestant Chaplain, Main 212, for an application. Volunteers of all faiths or of no faith are needed. Remember disease hurts, poverty embarrasses, and loneliness saddens, but a good C. R. Y. really helps.



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V. A. Announces Provisions of GI Bill

The Veterans Administration has warned veterans who are attending college under the new G.I. Bill Payment Program that they may have to pay their expenses for the first two months.

The law requires that monthly certificates of attendance signed by the veterans be sent to VA headquarters, proving that the veteran has been attending classes. The certificate cannot be sent until a month of school has been completed and payment is not made until the 20th of the following month, so the first two months, there will be no payments.

A veteran having no dependents but attending school full time may receive \$100 per month with one dependent, \$125 per month; and with two dependents, \$150 per month.

Part-time students will have these funds partially reduced.

Three-quarter time students with no dependents will be able to get \$75 per month; with one dependent, \$95 per month and with two or more dependents, \$115 per month.

Half time students with no dependents will be able to collect \$50 per month; with one

dependent, \$65 per month; and with two or more dependents, \$75 per month.

There are special provisions for students who are attending school while on active duty, for those in cooperative training programs and for those in correspondence schools.

The VA is not concerned with whether or not the student has any outside work and any wages or benefits the veteran might get from such employment.

The VA is presently attempting a nation-wide campaign to educate veterans to the various details of the payment procedures of the bill.

Local Tekes Honored

Paul Purins, a senior majoring in Psychology and Jerry Singer, a senior majoring in advertising, have received honors from the Tau Kappa Epsilon, their national fraternity.

Purins has been selected to fill the post of Assistant Province Supervisor in Ohio. He will work with chapters at Ohio State, Findley, Edinboro, Marietta, Kent, Slippery Rock, Cleveland State, Akron, Ohio University, Toledo, Youngstown, Xavier and Steubenville.

Purins is past president of the local Teke chapter, vice president of the Social Science Club, and is one of the Homecoming chairmen. He will travel to the chapter's national headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana next month to be installed.

Jerry Singer has been chosen one of the top 8 Tekes in the United States and Canada out of 221 applicants. He is currently president of his chapter.

DSP to Sell Polo Tickets

The Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity is selling tickets for an all-star polo game today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Main Building.

The Mahoning Valley Polo Club will battle the All-Star Polo Club at 3 P.M. this October 3 on Central Field.

The "Stars", headed by Jack Ivory, a 7-goal-pt. game player, will slash with locals Arty Annand, Ed "The Shoe" Roberts, and Y.U. students John Zedurer and Stan Strouss, captain.

Donations will go to the Han-son, House annual Christmas party.

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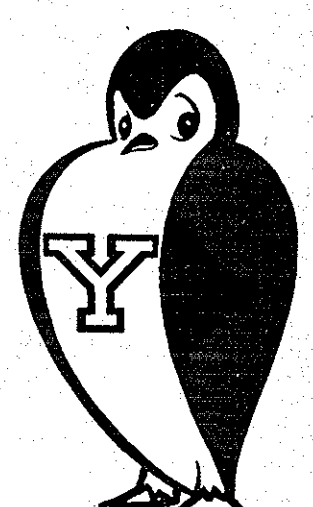
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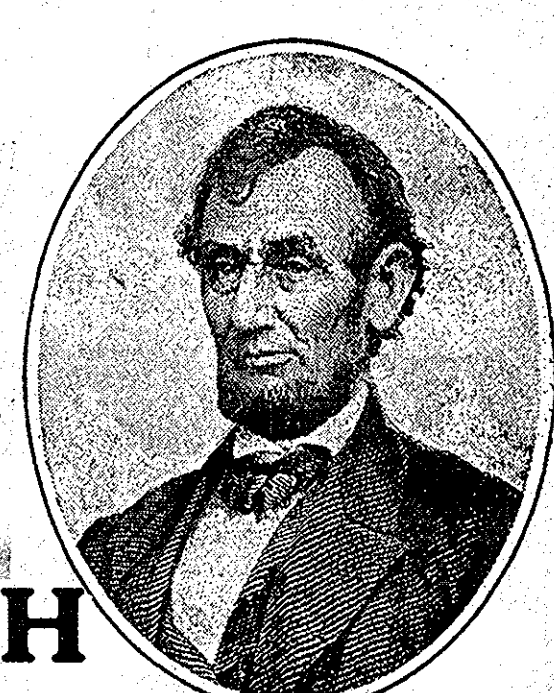
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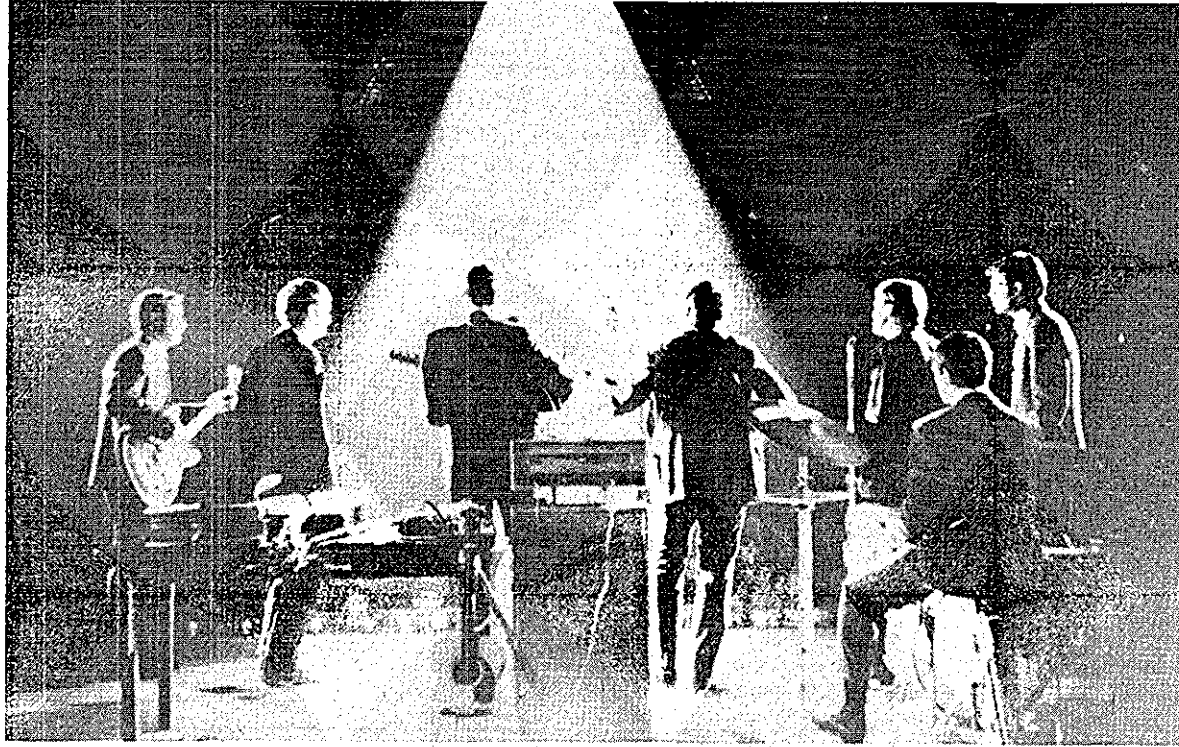
BEAT





'67 **PLYMOUTH**

More Homecoming Pictures



(above) The Serendity Singers perform at Stambaugh Auditorium, at last Friday's Homecoming Concert.



(left), YU's Start End Roy Winston, gets a facial during the YU-Morehead State Homecoming game, Saturday afternoon.

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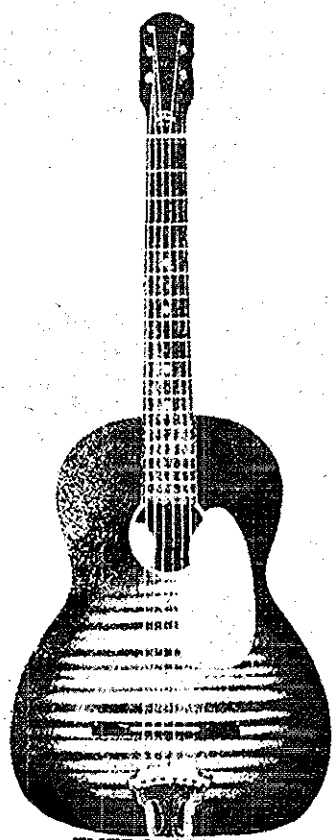
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 Circle K International Circulation
 Published by the students of Youngstown University every Friday in the regular school year except during holidays and exams. Mailing address: Kilcawley Student Center, Youngstown University, 410 Wick Ave., Youngstown, Ohio 44503. Telephone: 744-8451. Offices at 117-119 Kilcawley Student Center.

AS WE SEE IT

The "In" Commandments (Part II)

By DAN KUTSKO

What has gone before: The oppressed college students have found a leader in person of Hymie Moses. After hearing the voice of the Lord of the In Group from a burning clothes tree, Hymie went to the ruler of the land of the college students and asked for their freedom.

When the ruler refused, a series of plagues was sent upon the land. Finally they were let go but when the ruler realize dthe gravity of his action, he pursued them. His

clothes that the conservative swine wear, (i.e. Brooks Brothers suits in subdued tones).

IX. Always remember to listen to the local hard-rock radio station.

IX½. Thou shalt say, upon arising each morning, "Vive la conformity."

Hymie Moses wept with joy at receiving the very words from the Lord of the In Group. He thanked the lord kindly and made his way down the rock.

Meanwhile, at the base of the rock the students were running wild. Most of them were very sick from the drinking they had done. Many singing groups were present and the songs were sung and resung until the lyrics were indelibly imprinted on the mind. Then Hymie came down from the Rock.

He cried out in a loud voice, "Students of Collegiality! You have committed a great sin against the law of 'In'. For this you will drink warm beer. You are not worthy to receive these In Commandments, written with the pen of the lord."

The students covered away when they saw the wrath in his face. Hymie Moses continued his tirade. "All those on the side of the In Group come to me." Then he raised the pad above his head and tore it up in the sight of the students. And, behold, the earth was rent and broken and the students trembled from fear of the lord.

And so, it came to pass that the students were forced to wander in the cellar of the Tomb for forty years, until the generations which had done evil in sight of the lord were consumed.

As for Hymie Moses, he was not permitted to enter the land of beer-and-wine-to-take-out. He had once doubted the word of the lord when he was told to tap a dead soldier. He wondered empty keg. It did though. And how beer could come from an the lord sent him to spend the rest of his days as a tour Guide in the East Jesus, Kansas, Museum of Agriculture.

And so we see the story of how freedom was born into the world of the college student. So if anyone should ask you why you are a conformist say to him, "The Lord of the In Group hath sent me to you, that you might be saved."

(The Defense of Crime)

By PAUL DANISH

(Collegiate Press Service)

A word about crime.

There's been a lot of concern about crime lately. Crime seems to be the best thing to come around since the I Love Lucy show. There is crime in the streets. There is crime in the country. There is crime in the universities.

Everybody is against crime. Why not? It's safe.

Honesty, however, dictates us to write a slight dissent into the record.

When it comes to crime we're for it.

Because you are. We sell newspapers on crime news because you devour them.

A good juicy murder is the emotional catharsis that can be had next to war. Nothing titillates the public appetite like hate, sex, and violence. You love it.

The reason you love it is be-

cause it gives you a chance to vent your spleen.

"An ax murder in a music room?"

"How awful."

"There ought to be a law."

"String up the S.O.B."

"It's the work of outside agitators."

"Throw them all in the brig."

There is a little right wing maniac in all of us; and a report of a crime of violence is perhaps the only time we have to indulge this human, all too human, failing. It is the one time we can - with perfect safety-

demand that we scrap our democratic ideals and replace them with the rough, gut sort of justice that is in essence incipient fascism.

"They ought to string the S.O.B. up."

Maybe though ought to. Maybe we would be better people if we could work our frustrations off by taking vengeance on those who put themselves beyond good and evil. Society has always demanded its pound of flesh; maybe our problem is that we have hesitated give it.

Yeah, that's the answer. Kill.

Kill for law. Kill for order. Kill for peace. Kill. Kill. Kill.

We'll be better men if we kill Richard Speck. Civilization will crumble if we don't gas Joseph Morse. He might be innocent or he might be guilty, but who gives a damn. The important thing is that we feel clean once again.

The supreme court is too rough on cops. So amend the constitution. It was made to protect honest folks. Folks like you and I, paragons of the community. Like Charles Whitman.

The point is that if the American experience means anything it means that liberty and freedom and justice are god-given rights, and they don't fold up the first time some psychopath decides to assassinate the human race.

If our vaunted freedom is worth anything—the self-same freedom which we have shipped 300,000 men half way around the world to defend—it has to be durable enough to withstand the onslaughts of syndicalist violence.

Whether or not it remains to be seen. A couple of spectacular murders, and half the country is primed to strike the second amendment from the Bill of Rights. The same people don't seem to be particularly adverse to knocking out the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, either—if they can be guaranteed the right to play in the streets after dark.

Democracy, however, requires that we assume the criminal is the exception—even if there are enough of them around to make the streets unsafe for democracy. If we really do believe in freedom, we must assume that every man—no matter how depraved and corrupt he seems—is as virtuous as every other man, until proved otherwise in a court of law. And not a kangaroo court.

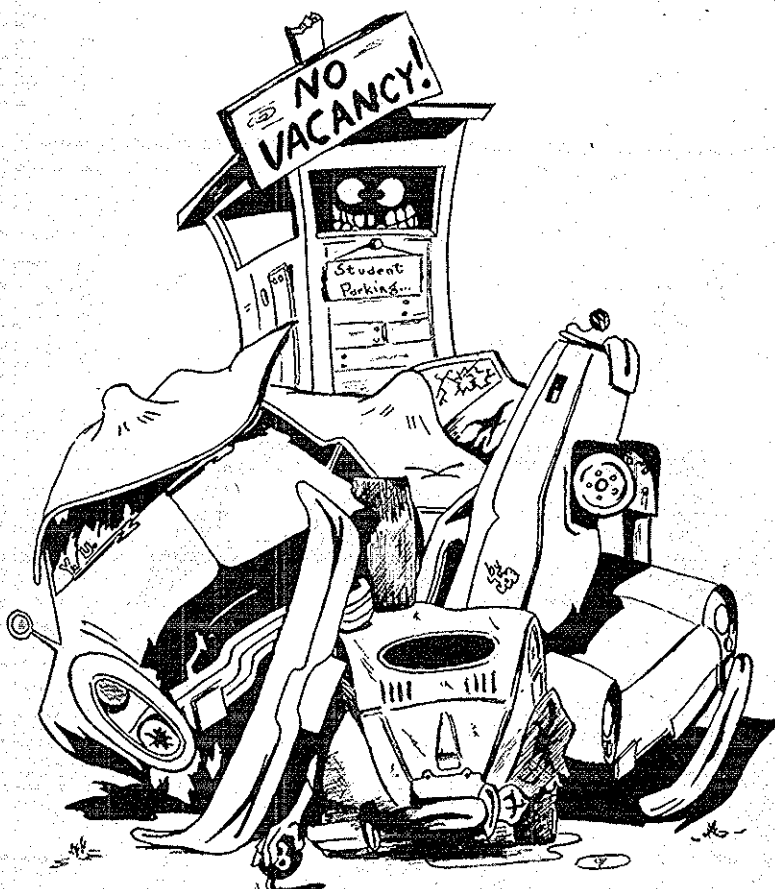
The reason we fight and die for democracy is to guarantee that every individual will receive the dignity that should be accorded to him by virtue of the fact that he is a man.

Rich man, poor man, beggarman, thief, Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief. Freedom is wasteful, inefficient, even dangerous. Get rid of it, and you can have law and order.

You can walk the streets in perfect safety.

You can have the trains run on time.

And you can die a little and go to hell.



Letter to Editor

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly congratulate the members of the Freshman Orientation and Homecoming Committees on the excellent manner in which they handled their respective duties. The Orientation program was a model, well-planned program which was executed both methodically, and with attention to detail. Homecoming was another example of organization and near perfect management.

Each of these committees spent many long hours throughout the summer months planning and preparing for these two events. Their investment of both time and energy has now returned itself a thousand times

in the successful completion of their job and in the fond memories of college life that they have created for us.

The student body at Youngstown University can and should take pride in another job well done. However, in the final analysis, it is not these committees that decide whether or not these events will be successful. It is the student body, who by their cooperation and participation pass the final judgment of success or failure. The judgment, this year, can only be that of unqualified success.

Once again, congratulations on a job well done.

Paul Gregory
 Pres. Y.U. Student Council

