

# Riesel Condemns Dishonest Labor



## Slams Crime Before Capacity Audience

Victor Riesel, America's outstanding labor columnist, launched out against organized crime, dishonest unionism and corrupt politicians before a capacity crowd last Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium.

### Council Nixes Easter Break Suggestion

Student Council legislators spent almost one hour last Friday discussing the possibility of extending the Easter vacation period.

Plans for the extended vacation ranged from adding a full week to the pre-Easter holiday to adding just one day following Easter. Council defeated any change in the present vacation schedule by a 11-12-1 vote.

Cliff Lawson, chairman of this year's Homecoming, presented his expenditures report. Lawson said the festivities went over the budget by \$75.00.

He stated this was caused by too many last minute expenditures, including the purchase of reserved football seats for the queen, her attendants and the escorts.

He recommend that next year's chairman be informed of the problems that arose this year so that he might be better prepared.

Steve Joyce, Council treasurer and chairman for spring weekend, submitted his proposed budget of \$4,145 which was tentatively approved. Margie Wolters is chairman of the dance which will kick off the three day event. Fred Delisio was named chairman of the festival and Daneen Julio chairman of the concert.

In other business, the University Rifle Club was unanimously granted its permanent charter.

He pointed out that organized crime exists only in the United States and placed the responsibility on the American people and their individual communities. He stressed that it costs the U.S. \$22 billion a year to fight organized crime whereas teachers are an underpaid group in the nation.

"Narcotics provokes about 60 percent of the crime in large Eastern cities. We think there is about \$10-12 billion turnover each year. There is possibly a \$50 billion turnover in gambling."

Riesel attributed this success to the government echelons that protect the crime syndicate. "Money breeds corrupt power and the underworld has established a network of corrupt politicians."

He added that the FBI is investigating 60-70 U.S. cities in 30 states. He predicted there would be trials in Pennsylvania, Texas and Indiana. "Youngstown is not involved in these criminal investigations."

"The mob calls itself a second government. But the most serious direction of the underworld is to capture the labor movement," the columnist continued.

Riesel explained that much power lies in the hands of the labor leaders and in many countries "the labor leader of today may be the Prime Minister of tomorrow."

"Therefore the political influence of labor must be kept clean. If the underworld captures the labor movement, they aren't going to stop until they capture the nation."

"The rank and file of the union must adopt a renewed philosophy of unionism and clean up themselves. They must return to the idea that an injury to one is an injury to all."

In discussing James Hoffa, Riesel said the International Team-

(Continued on Page 4)

# THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, November 8, 1963

Serving and Informing Its Readers

Vol. 41—No. 8

## Issue One Passes Easily, Gains 461,000 Margin

by Tom Green

Higher education in Ohio was given a big boost last Tuesday as Ohio voters overwhelmingly approved State Issue No. 1. The bond, which is an amendment to the Ohio Constitution, gives the state permission to issue 250 million dollars in bonds for improved higher education facilities and park and recreation facilities.

Voting, in support of the issue, ran well ahead of expectations throughout the state. Only two counties of the 88 in Ohio voted against the issue. In Mahoning County, where the amendment was expected to fail by a third of the total vote cast, voters approved the bond by a 21,415 majority.

An unofficial count gave the bond a plurality of 461,819 votes across the state.

For Youngstown University, passage of the bond was major victory. University President Howard W. Jones, contacted early Wednesday morning after it was assured the issue passed, expressed extreme pleasure at the outcome.

President Jones further expressed his appreciation and

(Continued on Page 4)

**Senior Neon Pictures**  
Senior pictures for the Neon are being taken until Nov. 15 at Abbey Studio. Appointments must be made through the studio.

### NAACP Leader Explains 'Civil Rights' to Newman

"Negroes should be treated as individuals, just as whites are treated as individuals." This was the key of a talk given by Nathaniel Lee, President of the Ohio State Conference of the NAACP, at the Newman Club meeting last Sunday.

Mr. Lee spoke for over an hour, explaining to the Newmanites the details of the current social revolution among the Negro population. Lee, who is also president of the Youngstown NAACP chapter, said that he came to this country 29 years ago, thinking that it was "the Promised Land." He said it did not take him very long to find out that this was not true.

"Things have improved since that time and the Negro now feels that freedom will not be long coming."

Mr. Lee was joined on the speaking program by Father Gerald Curran, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church in Wellsville, Ohio, who took part in the march on Washington last August.

Father Curran said the march helped unify Americans.

"Never before had so many organizations of every race, creed and purpose gathered together in such a unified and orderly demonstration." "The march woke up America

and made Americans realize that the day has come when the Negro will no longer be rated as a poor second class citizen," Father Curran continued.

Newman Club has made plans for a panel discussion on civil rights for Sunday, Nov. 17.

Others felt that liberal arts, business administration and music students and engineering and education students be graduated separately. Dr. Jones appointed a committee to study the problem.

necessary because there will be over 1,000 graduates this year.

Previously, June and August students graduated at the same time. Stambaugh Auditorium is too small for this year's class.

Senate members proposed that there be separate commencements for both June and August graduates.

Others felt that liberal arts, business administration and music students and engineering and education students be graduated separately. Dr. Jones appointed a committee to study the problem.

It was pointed out that this is

in use by some instructors, has been officially removed from the grading scale.

A special committee headed by Dr. Irwin Cohen stated that all students should be graded on an individual basis.

"The teacher will not use the 'curve' as a standard to be imposed, but only as a model against which he may compare each particular class, using his own judgment on the basis of professional standards."

In other business, members discussed the possibility of revamping the commencement program. It was pointed out that this is

## Senate Clarifies Grading System

In a report to the Faculty Senate last Friday, University President Howard W. Jones outlined the progress being made in the University's Re-development Program.

Dr. Jones said that "Urban development is moving along ahead of schedule. The University may begin construction of the Student Union and Fine Arts Center this spring."

Other matters discussed by Senate include a re-evaluation of the grading system. The curve system, which has been

in use by some instructors, has been officially removed from the grading scale.

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### Councilman To Appear on YU Program

Last Saturday the co-directors of the University Radio Show, Daneen Julio and Paul Nugent, read a news story and an editorial from the University Jambar over the air.

The articles pertained to the illegal erection of no parking signs on Wick Oval last week by First Ward Councilman David O'Neil.

The following Monday, Miss Julio received a phone call from John P. Gillespie Jr., WFMJ director of public relations, in reference to the articles.

Gillespie said that O'Neil had phoned and requested to appear on the Radio Show.

O'Neil will appear on the show Saturday and will explain his reasons for erecting the no parking signs and discuss other University problems.

### Women Faculty Dinner

The annual faculty women's dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the Youngstown Country Club. All full or part time women faculty members are invited to attend.

### The University Jambar

JACK TUCKER ..... Editor  
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 MARY POPA, MIKE PLASKETT ..... Columnists

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time his whole vacation is only two days long.

The stretch from New Year's to June is a long one. Something could effectively be done by Council for the students if they were willing to persist instead of following their "leaders" recommendation to "think on it and bring it up again next week."

Everyone would be satisfied with a two day extension, giving the students a total of six days off. University accreditation would not be at stake; no one would complain about two days extra at the end of the year.

If any member of Council would like to make this recommendation the Jambar will furnish them with the space since it has recently become more and more difficult for any single member to make his voice heard over the bombastic tones of the performer in the center of the circle.

H.W.

### Popa on Politics

## Lackluster Supporters Help Damage GOP Candidates

by M. Popa

One confutes the opposition. One convinces the uncommitted. But there is no one more potentially dangerous in the interest of any cause or candidate than the lukewarm fan. This is where Barry Goldwater is at the worst possible political disadvantage.

Support for the movement to draft Goldwater has been mushrooming beyond all expectations. Yet there is one class of alleged Goldwater backers that could do the Senator's chances for nomination immeasurable harm—the silent supporters.

Though themselves willing and eager to see Goldwater cop the nomination, these particular individuals somehow manage to convey the impression that they wish anyone but the junior senator from Arizona was the leading GOP potential candidate. When asked whom they would support in the presidential race, the answer dredged up is all too often apologetic and unsure.

"I don't think he can win—but I'm voting for him anyway."

"What he says about states' rights leaves me a little cold . . . but I guess he's the best we've got so I'll vote for him."

"There's no one else I'd consider voting for—but why doesn't he say what he's going to do?"

"I'll probably vote for him. He sounds like a pretty straight guy. But I don't know . . . this business about the John Birch Society . . ." and so on and on and on.

As far as votes are concerned, 'supporters' who utter statements like this will likely vote for Goldwater themselves. What they do not realize is that their chances of encouraging others to do so are virtually nil.

Granted, it is not their intent to soapbox for the Senator. It is not suggested that they try. Their attitude could do more to drive uncommitted individuals into the Democratic camp than the most persuasive patent-leather arguments the Liberals can muster. . . .

The '64 election is crucial—yet unbelievable as it may sound, there are still some who have not taken any personnel stand. In the course of their pre-election shopping, they will encounter Goldwater's 'silent supporters.' If they are allowed to come away with no more than the type of remark mentioned above, the possibility of their casting a ballot for the senator might as well be discounted.

No one can be expected to champion a candidate whose own backers seem skeptical either of his merit or the integrity of his stand.

To those who have been replying in this manner to honest questions, it is time to put those views into cogent terms and to present them as effectively as possible whenever the opportunity arises.

There is more at stake than the fate of the nation in the hands of the John Birch Society. The Birchers as a voting bloc pose little if any threat. Arguments involving similar tangential matters are equally ridiculous.

The existence of the two-party system in this country, with the Republican branch as the chief advocates of capitalism, is the major issue to be considered; Senator Goldwater may be our last chance to preserve this system.

To be sure, his views are mixed as are those of the GOP itself. Notice, for example, the merging within past decades of Republican with Democratic ideology until it has become scarcely distinguishable to the voter who vainly searches his candidate's platform for one sign of individuality and personal conviction. Nevertheless foreign policy renders him worthy of all the support we can possibly give him.

For our sake and in honor of the defenders of political liberty this country has produced, let us recognize the issue involved, point it out to others who may ask and back the only man who can save us from the quicksand of "me-too-ism."

## Jay-walking

Last week Youngstown Mayor Harry N. Savasten sent to University President Howard W. Jones a letter concerning student jay-walking on Wick Ave. This was an outgrowth of the Oct. 14 meeting of the Mayor's Safety Committee.

The letter stated "... a signal was installed at the intersection of Wick and Lincoln for the express purpose of those students having to cross Wick Ave. Therefore, we feel there is no need to jay-walk on this busy thoroughfare."

We must agree with Council in urging students to avoid jay-walking whenever possible. However, the Council has failed to recognize another problem of equal importance.

While the city is concerned with students jay-walking, it seems to have overlooked the constant violation of the "yield-to-pedestrians" sign posted at Wick and Spring.

More often than not, City Police drive through the area issuing parking tickets (to students), while the same students stand in the middle of the street waiting for motorists to obey the city's sign. The same Police officers fail to give tickets to these motorists.

Students: This is democracy in action—the Youngstown version of democracy.

## Vacation

A motion to extend Easter vacation one week was defeated by Student Council Friday. Before the meeting was over everyone had a chance to plead for or against it.

This proposal has hung over various Student Councils for about two years. Each one brings it up and eventually drops it. The present Council body has faithfully followed precedent.

This year's plan was a simple one. Council asked the University President for one full week off after Easter in exchange for a week extension at the end of the school year. This was opposed by the president.

Another proposal was to have the three days prior to Holy Thursday off. This would again constitute a full additional week at the end of the school year.

Council felt it wasn't worth it since the trade would be five school days for three vacation days. At the end of all the discussion the student is just where he was before—on his way from home Easter night to be here for class the following Monday.

The transit student is taking the biggest beating with this system; with his travel

## Poor Logic

Editor, Sir:

Although it is possible to agree with M. Popa's sentiments in the Oct. 25 Jambar concerning Sylvia Porter's stand of the sale of U.S. wheat to Russia, it is more difficult to accept the logic she employs to support her opinions. Miss Popa may be on solid ground when she discusses the political aspects of the wheat sale, but when she ventures into economics her footing becomes shaky.

She says, for instance, that "the Russians have never paid us their Lend-Lease debt, and are not in any financial condition or political frame of mind to do so now." The Russians may not be inclined to pay us their debt, but since it is estimated that they have more than nine billion dollars in gold reserve lying idle (the Russian currency is not gold-backed) they could certainly pay the debt any time they chose.

Miss Popa then asks "what makes the Harvard hot-shots think the wheat sale will come off any differently?" I would imagine the fact that Russia will pay in advance for the wheat, and has already disposed of nearly 300 million dollars in gold in exchange for U.S. currency might have some bearing on their present confidence.

And when she says "whatever wealth exists inside the USSR is not the product of their system, but the blind generosity of the allied nations after the war," one begins to wonder whether she is talking about the same Russia we read about in the newspapers each day. The same Russia whose GNP is the fastest rising in the world; the same Russia that beat all other nations into space in 1957.

But finally Miss Popa indulges in this fallacy. "That we should have to depend on the Russians to bail us out of our currency difficulties is a bit too much for Americans to swallow."

Well, that statement is a bit too much for this American to swallow. It is spawned by the same foolish, arrogant American pride that comes up with things like "Buy American!!!" We no more depend on the Russians to bail us out of our currency difficulties than we depend on any foreign country to support our economic system by buying our exports.

What too many Americans do not realize is that other countries will have nothing to buy our products with if we don't buy theirs. What Miss Popa does not realize is that our whole economy is directly based not only on affairs within these borders but also on the economies of the other nations of the world . . . including Russia.

America ceased her isolationist policies more than a century and a half ago, and while there may be political reasons for avoiding the proposed wheat sale to Russia, the economics of the situation are all for, such action.

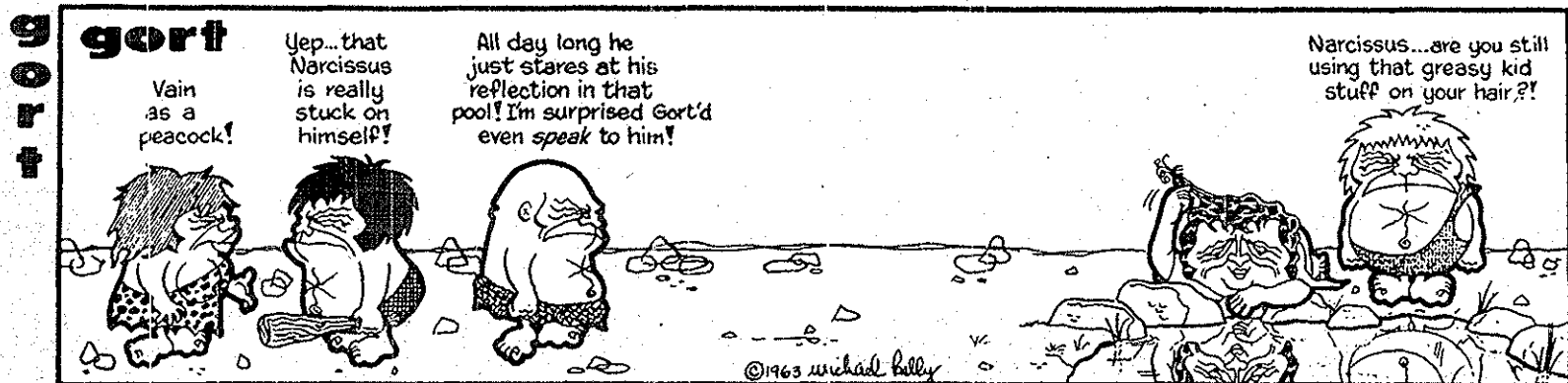
John Koning

## Thank You

Editor:

I wish to express my gratitude to the students, faculty, and staff for their many expressions of sympathetic understanding and offers of assistance since the death of my husband, Clair S. Worley. I am especially grateful for their patience and cooperation.

Inga S. Worley





**YU Quarter Hour**

**Radio Program Adopts Liberal Format**

by Daneen Julio  
(YU Quarter-Hour Co-Director)

The Youngstown University Radio Show has been around for quite a while, but seems to have remained a well kept secret to many University students.

The show is aired during the school semester from 1:05 to 1:30 p.m. every Saturday over WFMJ. Co-Directors this semester are Paul Nugent and Daneen Julio. Nugent, junior—English, is a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. Nugent was selected by Student Council last semester.

Miss Julio, a member of Sigma Sigma Sorority is also a junior majoring in English. She was selected by council last fall.

Each semester the Student Council selects one co-director; this semester a girl will be chosen to take Miss Julio's place next semester. Each director is on the show for two semesters.

The format of the program is to present University news and events to University students and the general public and to acquaint its listeners with prominent campus personalities. Music is also a part of the show's format. The type of music played represents college taste.

This semester the co-directors have added a new phase to the show, presenting controversial campus issues. Some of the topics are: the parking problem, lack of school spirit, censorship of university publications and the Greek world.

The co-directors are trying to arouse interest in the show by presenting subjects which appeal to the majority of the show's listeners.

An added attraction is the humor interjected into the program from time to time. Many listeners feel there exists a feud between

the co-directors but, this conjecture is definitely false.

An example of the conversation that occurs between the two will clear up this question. Last week Nugent gave a description of Miss Julio to listeners. He gentlemanly listed her many charms, such as her beautiful teeth—both of them. He also remarked she had a figure like Venus: the goddess? No, the planet.

All in all, the Radio Show is something to listen to; at least once. After that if you are not completely captured by the charms of the co-directors you can always go back to reading The Jambar.



ABOVE PAINTING is a selection from John Lees' Art Show on display in the University Art Gallery until Next Friday. Lees paints both abstract and illustrative works. He is a senior in art education.

**Muskingum Wins Debate Tourney Here**

The Muskingum College debate team walked off with first place honors last Saturday in the first annual Steel City Varsity Debate Tournament held at the University. Muskingum, who had tied Western Reserve University after the regulation four rounds, broke the tie on individual points. Third and fourth places went to Hiram and John Carroll colleges, respectively.

Individual awards went to Harold Brochin of John Carroll, 103 points; David Jamison of Muskingum, 102; and Fred Burton of Muskingum, 101 points.

The contest in persuasive speaking was won by Peter Cake of Westminster with Kenneth Kendall of the University placing second.

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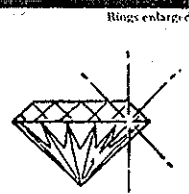
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**Cotton Family Retires; Move to Arizona Home**

Bob Kramer

That house behind the Snack Bar—you know—the one with the sign "University Police." Well, it's empty now and will be for a few weeks until a new family comes in to replace Mr. and Mrs. George Cotton.

The Cottons were well known to the University campus. Mr. Cotton served as security officer and night superintendent for six years, and Mrs.

Cotton was cashier in the cafeteria.

Both are Ministers in the Divine Church of Metaphysics and have moved from Youngstown to Tucson, Arizona, where their 13-year-old son lives with a relative.

Here the Cottons plan to devote the rest of their lives to their church and its functions. Mr. Cotton will perform the duties of a minister. Mrs. Cotton plans to open a home for elderly pensioners with limited means of support in Tucson.

Arizona holds sentimental value for Mr. Cotton. He was born in Covington, England, and came to Canada in 1929. In 1945, he moved from Canada, settling first in Arizona.

He received his non-academic degree as a Doctor of Divinity from the College of Divine Metaphysics in Indianapolis, Ind. He was ordained in 1961.

To further his education, Mr. Cotton attended classes at the University. His professors were: Dr. Bruce T. Riley, head of the philosophy department; Mrs. Pauline Botty, social science; and Dr. A. W. Skardan, history.

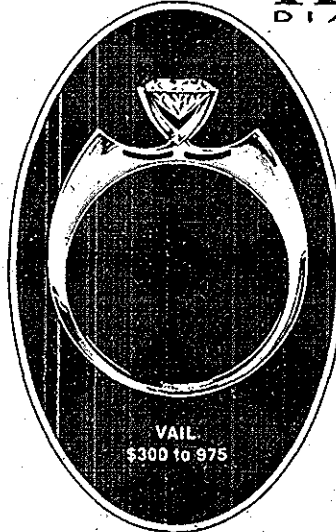
Dr. Riley remembers Mr. Cotton as "a very sincere and conscientious man . . . if all University students had the same intellectual drive, it would be a great honor to teach."

Dr. Riley added, "He was a very interested student—not so much of philosophy, but of religion. He was a devout man."



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## Here and There on Campus

### Nation's Greeks' Point Averages Top "All Men's"

Scholastic averages of the nation's fraternity members exceed the all-men's averages on most college campuses reports the National Interfraternity Conference.

In the 1961-62 academic year, the fraternity averages exceeded the all-men's average in 58.1 percent of the colleges reporting. Ten years before only 40.7 percent of the schools reported fraternity averages as being above the all-men's averages.

There has also been a similar improvement in the nationwide percentage of individual fraternity chapters above the all-men's averages. During 1961-62, 48.8 percent of all fraternity chapters reporting were above their respective all-men's averages whereas only 41.9 percent could show a superior rank ten years earlier.

### Women: See the Dean

All freshman women and women transfer students are to report to the Dean of Women's Office to fill out a personal folder and make an interview appointment with Dean Painter. This is to be done as soon as possible.

### Prof. Vaccaro's Art Wins Spot In N.Y. Exhibit

Serigraphs by Prof. Patrick Vaccaro, art, will be on exhibition at the New York Public Library's Hudson Park Branch from Nov. 6 through 29.

Vaccaro's 22 abstract prints cover a wide range. Included in the exhibit will be his: "Noah and the Ark," "The Potter's Shed," "Eclipse," "Exodus," and "My Kind of Circus."

Also displayed will be "Crucified" which received the "best-in-show" award at a recent Butler Institute of American Art exhibit.

## U - NOTES

Newman Club will have a skating party from 8 to 11 p.m. this Sunday at the Boardman Rollerade. Spanish Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at Pollock House. O.S.T.E. will meet from 12 to 1 today at the Engineering School. American Society of Metals will meet 12 to 1 p.m. today at the Engineering School. The Order of Ahepa will meet at 9:30 p.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Hall. Snowflake Chairmanship deadline is today. The proposals must be presented to Student Council by 3 p.m.

### YU Clinic

Nurses are on duty from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the University Health Service Clinic located on the second floor of Central Hall.

### Folk and Modern Dancing Taught

University students interested in folk dancing and modern dancing are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 14 at the Women's Physical Education Building.

Folk dances from Israel, Yugoslavia and European countries will be taught at the 7:30 p.m. sessions. Plans are being formulated for a dance concert to be given this spring.

For additional information, contact Miss Marilyn Kocinski at the Women's Physical Education Building.

### SELF to Sponsor Scholarship Dance

The Student Educational Loan Fund (SELF) will sponsor a dance from 9-1 a.m. next Friday at the Yankee Lake Ballroom.

SELF is designed to assist students with their education regardless of the major. The only way funds are accumulated are through similar events sponsored by students.

Tickets may be purchased from the advanced public relations class and the salesmanship classes. Pat Reda and the Versatiles with Joey Ray will furnish the music.

### Riesel

(Continued from Page 1)

ster Union official was attempting to negotiate all local transportation contracts for the same year. If he is successful in this effort, Hoffa could call a national strike in 1964 which could paralyze the country, Riesel said.

He added, "This is a growing threat and Hoffa could become the most significant civilian in the United States."

### Kappa Delta Pi Benefit Will Aid Scholarship Fund

A benefit card party, sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi honorary society in education, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in Wick Park Recreation Center.

Funds will be used for a scholarship to be given to a University junior or senior majoring in education.

Tickets may be obtained at the education office, third floor Main Building, or by calling Mrs. Betty Brennan, SW 2-4029.

Co-chairmen for the card party are Nancy Kubina and Betty Brennan. Members of the reception committee are Mary Louise Vogelberger, Cindy Goodwin and Patty Goodwin.

### "K-Pal" Project Will Begin Monday

Circle K, Kiwanis sponsored campus service club, will host 15 Youngstown Kiwanis members in the kickoff meeting next Monday night of the "K-Pal" project.

The project involves the pairing of Circle K members with Kiwanians active in the students' prospective career fields. All Circle K members are urged to attend this meeting which will start at 7 p.m. in Pollock House.

### Pershing Rifles Sponsor Hunting

Here's your chance co-eds! The University Pershing Rifle Chapter needs a new sponsor. Applications may be picked up at the Dean of Women's Office and must be returned before Nov. 13.

All unmarried junior and sophomore women are eligible. They must have at least a "C" average and two full years left in college. The sponsor represents 18 colleges and Universities comprising the Pershing Rifle First Regiment and represents this and the local unit at all functions.

A tea will be held from 7:30-11 p.m. Nov. 14 at Pollock House for all applicants.

## Greek News

by Daneen Julio

Sororities and Fraternities are busy indoctrinating their pledge classes to the Greek world this week. Cheer up pledges! At least now you will get your name in the Greek news.

Phi Sigma Kappa's pledge class officers are: Joe Martini, president; Dave Hrabosky, vice president; Harvey Liss, treasurer; and Bill Davis, secretary.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges are: Howard Johnson, John O'Brien, Dave Wells, Reed Overend, Ron Gallite, Mike Fetsko, Lee Gallagher, Don Spice, Dan Hlawatti, Larry Wilburn, John Perratt and Howard Bender.

Alpha Phi Delta pledge officers are: Bill Reali, president; Gene Rita, vice president; Frank Rich, secretary; and Lino Trombetta, treasurer.

Theta Xi pledges are: John Kopp, Harvey Higgins, Sandy DeFiore, Jim Kaeply, Pete Economus, John Delsarone, Steve Stepharic, and Eli Maladenoff.

Delta Sigma Pi pledge class officers are: Jack Graef, president; Bob Weinschank, vice president; James McGeary, treasurer; and Gary Rosenberg, secretary.

Tri Sigma pledges are: Sandy Cartwright, Bonnie Hura, Lesley Knoot, Charlotte Mitchell, Shirley Mitchell, Judy Tavalario, Lynn Wagner and Judy White.

Theta Chi pledges are: Bob Centafante, George Duda, Harvey Frank, Paul Perantides, Dennis Stephens, Edward Timlin, Jim Peterman, John Kreseovsky, Jim Scialias and Bob Schaffer.

Alpha Omicron Pi pledges are: Jean Cegledy, Noreen Hynes, Judy Helsel, Dorothy Simunic, Marilyn Vivolo and Patty Williams.

PINNED: Alan Mostov (ZBT), Karen Kaster; Al Gumet (ZBT), Dianne Zoldan; Ray Kavinsky (TX), Carole Russo; John Conti (TX), Wilda Throckmore; Francis De George (TX), Lu Lu Throckmore.

### Issue One

(Continued from Page 1)

thanks to The Jambar and other students and student organizations who backed the campaign.

Dr. Jones added that he wished to give special thanks to Dean of Men John P. Gillespie who worked day and night for the issue's passage.

Now only the formalities exist before Youngstown University may begin plans for the Technical School on the junior college level which will qualify the University for six million dollars in state funds and a matching amount from the Federal Government.

### DR. ROBERTA R. SILBER, C.T.

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# Lahoski and Company Rip YU Penguins, 21-7

Several good breaks, a strong defensive line and John Lahoski spelled a 21-7 University of Akron victory over Youngstown's Penguins last Saturday night in the huge Akron Rubber Bowl.

Lahoski, Zip fullback, set a new Ohio Conference record as he carried the ball 42 times for 175 yards. The speedy senior got good blocking from the strong Akron line and he was responsible for two of Akron's touchdowns.

The Penguins, completely throttled until the last quarter, were able to penetrate the Akron goal line once on a 56-yard pass play from Bill Leshnock to John Rorick.

Every play the YU squad tried seemed to be pre-diagnosed by the Zips. Leshnock gathered the longest runs of the day for YU with 13 and 11 yard gallops. He lead the Penguin offensive attack with 29 yards.

Youngstown, not being able to move against the Akron defenders, decided to try an aerial game which met in partial success. Ben Bruno tossed seven completions for 77 yards and Leshnock's pass gave the Penguins 128 yards via the aerial route to offset a meager 81 yards rushing.

Akron, on the other hand, attempted only two passes, completing one for no gain. Lahoski and company moved a total of 275 yards on the ground.

A YU fumble and a blocked punt put the Penguins in trouble right from the very start of the game. A strong wind did not help the Penguin kicks in three attempts. The third punt was blocked setting up an Akron score.

Penalties, 70 yards worth,

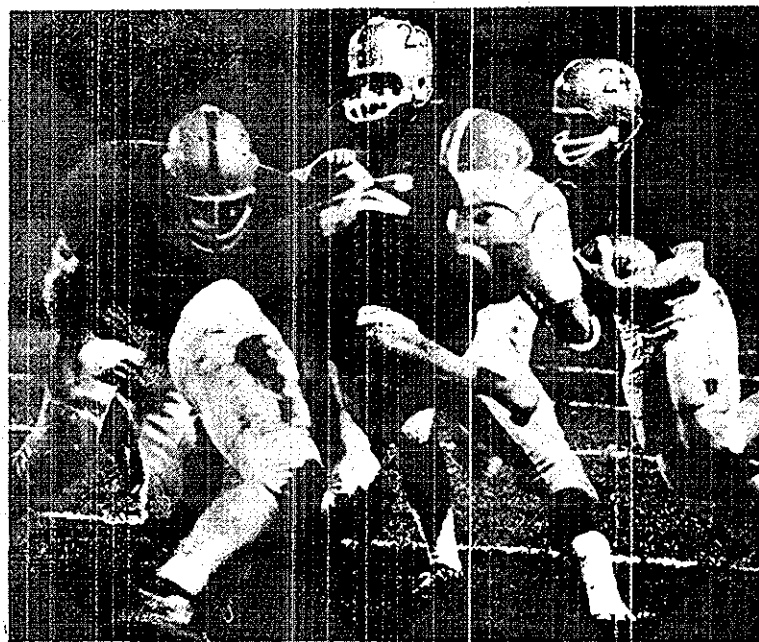
and all at key times, seemed to add insult to injury. Every time YU had any kind of drive going the red flag would fly. The Zips received four of their 15 first downs courtesy of red flags.

Almost the entire game was

played in Youngstown territory. YU was on Akron's property only five times and on two occasions the Penguins could not get past the Akron 40 yard line.

Akron's 21 point total was the highest scored against a YU squad since 1961 when Baldwin-Wallace went on a 40 point rampage. The Zip's record now stands at 6-1 with the only loss to Baldwin-Wallace, a team YU defeated last week.

Youngstown, now standing at 3-3-1 will meet Augustana College of Sioux Falls, South Dakota next Friday night.



REFeree MISSED THIS ONE—Tony Vecchiarelli (52) fights off three Akron blockers as he tries to get to Akron's John Lahoski (24) who set a new Ohio Conference record with 42 carries. Camera catches Zip guard Pete Guthrie clipping Vecchiarelli.

Jambar Photo by Ron Barnes

# Sigma Tau Gamma Captures IFC Football Championship

by Vic Angel

Sigma Tau Gamma came up with a strong running attack with their accurate passing and defeated Theta Xi 27-14 for the IFC football championship last Sunday at Borts Field.

On the opening series of plays the Sig Taus drove deep into Theta Xi territory but they were unable to cross the goal line. Pushing the Sig Taus deep into their own territory, Theta Xi checked the offense on an interception by Tom Ruban. He carried to the Sig Tau five and Lou Antonucci scored on an end sweep.

During the final seconds of the first half, good running by Larry Seneta and passes to Jack Carney and Sid Conrad, carried the ball to the Theta Xi five-yard line. The score came on a pass from Seneta to Conrad making the score 7-6.

After receiving the kickoff at the beginning of the second half, Theta Xi fumbled on their own 20 and the Sig Taus recovered. Again on a quick series of passes the Sig Taus struck for their second TD.

After receiving the ball, the Theta Xi's were unable to move. The next Sig Tau drive was again a series of passes and running plays and this gave the Sig Taus their third TD. After making the extra point, the score was 20-7.

On the next series of plays, the Theta Xi's moved the ball well on a running attack lead by Dick Peduzzi. The tally on this series made the score 20-14.

Struggling to salvage the game, the Theta Xi's opened up on a series of pass plays, but an interception by Larry Seneta put the stopper on the Theta Xi effort and lead to the last Sig Tau touchdown. The final score was 27-14. Tom Ruban, who has been a

way. Both men played great football all season.

Seneta and Conrad of Sig Tau were the men behind the championship team. Blockers, like Rocko Macelli and Jack Carney, provided the protection for the passing attack. Seneta was always dangerous as a passer and when finding no receivers, he could easily sidestep the defense and go on the ground. Conrad was Seneta's favorite receiver and this combination did the job.

Seneta and Ruban were picked the outstanding players of the year by the Jambar sports staff. Both men were presented certificates by sportswriter Vic Angel.

great defensive and offensive player for Theta Xi for three years, made nine interceptions during the year. His speed and ability to make extraordinary catches earned him the respect of all the players in the league. John Uvena, one of the fastest defense backs in the league, prevented many break-away runners from going all the

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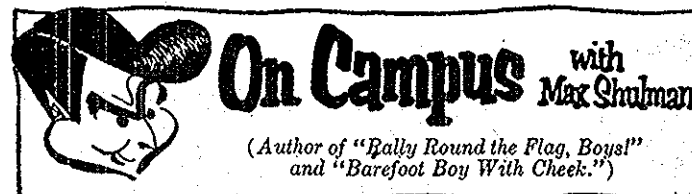
# Miss Harper Sets Record In YU Rifle Team Match

Miss Mary Ann Harper fired the highest standing score ever recorded by a member of the YU rifle team but the squad went down to defeat to a strong Akron team 1379 to 1355.

Miss Harper fired a 95-point total in the standing position and

she edged out Howard Brick, Akron's top shooter, by a 285-284 score. The victory gave Akron first place in the Lake Erie Rifle conference.

YU will travel to Gannon College today and Kent next week to wind up first half season play.



## I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Playboy) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot Lips" Sigafos) of one of our most important American industrial corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our single most serious national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Let me hasten to state that Mr. Sigafos's article was in no sense derogatory. He said emphatically that the science graduate, what with his grueling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What distresses Mr. Sigafos—and, indeed, all of us—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a skyscraper but can't compose a concerto; who know Newton's Third Law but not Beethoven's Fourth Sym-



*The lopsided result of today's science*

phony; who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Shelley's.

Mr. Sigafos can find no solution to this lamentable imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then the arts must come to students of science.

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of being called upon merely to recite, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, the stirring *Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-a-block with important facts but would, at the same time, expose the students to the aesthetic delights of great poetry and music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

*Physics*  
Is what we learn in class.  
*Einstein*  
Said energy is mass.  
*Newton*  
Is 'high-falutin'

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting it is to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

*Leyden*  
He made the Leyden jar.  
*Trolley*  
He made the Trolley car.  
*Curie*  
Rode in a surrey  
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, *Sixteen Tons*, and *Boo-Hoo*.

And when the student, loaded not only with science but with culture, leaves his classroom and lights his Marlboro Cigarette, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know—know joyously—that he is a complete man, a fulfilled man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—exultant and triumphant—a truly educated human person—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobacconist!

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*We, the makers of Marlboros and sponsors of this column, urge you not to roll colt-wise in the grass if you are carrying a soft pack of Marlboros in your pocket. If, however, you are carrying the crush-proof box and weigh less than 200 pounds, you may safely fling yourself about.*

As We See It . . .

## Drop in Sometime . . .

by Tom Green

Eventually every problem that faces this University, this city, this state and in fact this country comes before the all-powerful board of the Jambar back page. For years major crises have been solved by back page columnists who have



Green One

scoured the campus for solutions to world shaking dilemmas. It was the back page that decided that the United States should not enter the League of Nations; it was the back page that made the decision that John Profumo should be dismissed from the English Parliament; and it was the back page that persuaded

Richard Nixon to run for governor for California. All these problems have been handled successfully and now we are faced with our biggest assignment . . . solve the YU parking problem. So with foot in hand and pencil in mouth, the crusaders of justice and equal taxation took on the problem.

We suggest that the entire University be surrounded by a moat. In the moat would be placed nine sharks, seven alligators, five barracudas, four electric eels, two octopii (plural of octopus) and one whale, preferably Theta Xi's whale because Alpha Phi Delta's didn't look seaworthy. This would prevent any foolhardy students from attempting to swim to school. We would probably lose a few fraternity pledges each year but then that's life.

Now then, to further our suggestion, we would like to have the Student Council provide rafts to cross the moat. The city's finest could equip the moat with no parking bouys and a few speedboats should handle any speeding raft problem.

The University, after the completion of the moat, should extend an invitation to our wonderful city councilman who "does not represent the students of Youngstown" to drop up and perhaps in. Of course, we may have to remove a sick shark or two after that but we're sure some of the local fish could replace them.

Of course, the moat might cut down on city revenue; after all, you could hardly get arrested for jaywalking across water. And speaking of residents on Wick Oval (so whose talking about residents on Wick Oval already), we wonder why the poor souls don't complain to King Tut to put a light at the Wick-Spring intersection. The same energy that is fruitlessly used for putting up signs, taking them down and putting up others could well be used to hang a little light on the corner. It doesn't even have to be red, just any old light will do . . . we're getting desperate.

### WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Nov. 6  
Summer jobs are available for students desiring to spend a summer in Europe but who could otherwise not afford to do so. Among available jobs are office and sales work, tutoring, life-guard and high paying (to \$400 a month) resort and factory work. The American Student Information Service also awards \$200 travel grants to students. Interested students may obtain the ASIS 24 page prospectus listing all jobs, and a travel grant and job application by writing to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the book, "Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe."



King Tut

Maybe we shouldn't blame our problems on our great municipality but who told them they could put Wick Alley through our campus anyway. Seriously, they do try to aid the cause at the University; after all, it only took the traffic co-ordinator five or so months to get the crosswalk painted on the Spring-Wick slaughter-section. And this crosswalk has certainly aided our problem. Now cars slow down before they hit you and it doesn't hurt as much.

The University has been privileged in recent weeks to have been visited by quite a few celebrities. In among the top attractions, barring Marc Howard who makes an appearance in the cafeteria every day, was Victor Riesel. We tried to get him to give us an opinion on our problem getting a student union. He frowned at the idea saying that unions are corrupt and they lead to gangsterism. Makes us relieved that we don't have to worry about that for some time.

Newman Club had a representative of the NAACP speaking at its meeting last Sunday. RIL is planning on an appearance by a speaker from the Black Muslim cult. The Jambar would like to get on the band wagon and so we will sponsor an appearance of Chief Sitting Bull who will discuss the economic and political value of the Manhattan Island contract.

Chief Bull, whose real name is Chief Bull Sitting, has also promised to enlighten us on the upcoming Eskimo-Indian contest which is set for the Kinzu Dam basin in Northwestern Pennsylvania. The popular chief said he credits his victory over General Custer as the highlight of his career. "Proper scouting was the key there," he said.

Since this visit will put the Jambar's allocation for speaker's budget over the top we will be unable to get a second speaker to appear later on. We do hope some group on campus will extend an invitation for

Madame Nhu to speak to our students. The back page editors will be glad to baby sit for her daughter.

Don Fanzo, formerly author of this page, wrote and told us that he is trying to send us our Christmas gift. Don, who raises playboy bunnies, is having trouble with the postal inspectors who keep unwrapping the package for inspection.

The bearded one sent us one of his products during the summer but the bunny died a week later. Don says you can give them too much love just as well as you can neglect them. We definitely feel that neglect was not the cause.

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## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: LARRY DONAT

Larry Donat (B.S.E.E., 1960) is presently a marketing representative in the special services section of Ohio Bell's Cleveland office. Larry must plan communications systems which allow business machines to talk to each other in their own language. No wonder he finds the job so interesting and challenging.

He moved to his present assignment after a three-month course in five basic aspects of data - business machines, systems analyses, computers, switching and marketing.

Larry was well prepared for his most recent promotion.

He started off as an assistant engineer in the central office equipment group, where he was responsible for maintaining the operating efficiency of intricate switching equipment. More time was spent in traffic, training, plant, commercial and various schools, giving him a well-rounded background in communications.

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



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