



## Twenty-Three Girls Get Sorority Bids

Tears of joy and sighs of relief filled the second floor of Main last Monday as 23 girls received bids from the four Pan-Hellenic social sororities on campus.

The girls moved quietly into Dean of Women Edith Painter's office picked up their bids and filed quietly out. But that was the end to the stillness as cheers and

### Akron Ducats

Tickets for the Akron-Youngstown football contest are available for \$1 at the Business Office. Gate admission at Akron is \$1.50.

WKBN-AM will broadcast the game starting at 7:50 p.m.

screams echoed through the halls when the girls opened the sealed envelopes.

Sigma Sigma Sigma took top honors with eight pledges. Alpha Omicron Pi took seven girls, Beta Sigma Omicron six and Phi Mu two.

The start of sorority pledging which usually runs from five to eight weeks, climaxed three weeks of rushing. The last sorority rush parties were held Sunday and cutting and selecting went on into the early hours of Monday morning.

Preference lists were signed in the Dean's office Monday and the bids were released at 5 p.m. Open bidding may add more girls to the sorority rosters.

## Prof. Named To Board of Butler Art

Prof. Jon Naberezny, head of the University Art Department, was named to the Board of Trustees of Butler Institute of American Art last week.

Professor Naberezny is the first member of the Youngstown University faculty to fill such a position. Dr. J. A. Altdorffer, Albert Parella and Carl Dennison were also elected to board positions.

Prof. Naberezny's term is for four years. Clyde Singer, director of Butler Art, said the appointment "is a fine example of the correlation and cooperation between the Art Institute and the University."

Awards Honor Miss Evans  
Two awards were chosen last week at Butler's 25th area annual art show to honor the late Miss Margaret Evans, a long time art instructor at the University.

During recent weeks a campaign headed by Mrs. Minerva Lynch, was active in collecting more than \$200 for memorial awards. Only part of the fund will be used this year and the award will become an annual event. The fund will remain open for future contributions.

## Labor Writer Riesel Speaks Here Tuesday

America's outstanding labor columnist, Victor Riesel, will speak to students and faculty members at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium.



Author of "Inside Labor," one of the nation's most spirited newspaper columns, Riesel has made his life work the "exposition of the racketeers and Communists who are milking labor unions, businessmen and the general public."

During this crusade against the underworld Riesel was frequently threatened. But he didn't stop his crusade. The climax came in April of 1956, when a hoodlum flung acid into his eyes and blinded him for life.

This episode didn't silence him, nor ease his critical punch. Instead, he bounced back with a renewed vigor and carried his crusade from his hospital bed against underworld domination of labor.

This gained him the encouragement of the public and President Eisenhower offered the crime fighting resources of the U.S. Government to investigate the leads of the labor columnist.

## NAACP Speaker At Newman Club

Nathaniel Lee, President of the Ohio State Conference of the NAACP will be the guest speaker for the Newman Club at 8 p.m. Sunday at Cardinal Mooney High School.

Lee will speak on the current social revolution among the Negroes and how it affects the NAACP.

He graduated from Clark College in Atlanta, Ga. with a B.A. Degree. President of the Youngstown Branch of NAACP for the past 11 years, Lee is also a member of the AFL-CIO civil rights committee and the greater Youngstown AFL-CIO committee.

## Dana "Music Master" Opens Tonight

Dana School of Music will present as its third concert in the Dana Artist Series, Pergolesi's popular comic opera, "The Music Master," Nov. 1 and 2, in the C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Major roles will be sung by faculty member, Ronald L. Gould, appearing as "Lamberto," the mu-

## Seniors Elect Ziemanski

Tom Ziemanski, polling an even 100 votes, was elected president of the 1963 senior class following elections Monday and Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium.

Ziemanski, an engineering student, was chosen over fraternity brother Tom Ambrose who received 81 votes. Ambrose is discipline chairman of Student Council.

John Porea, former Student Council president, was elected vice president. Porea, gathering the largest vote total of any of the candidates with 125 ballots, was elected over Phyllis Zerella.

Anna Mae Erdos defeated Al-

berta Kuroski for senior class secretary position. Miss Erdos polled 95 votes to Miss Kuroski's 82 vote total.

In the closest race, Linda Hubbard won over Arlene Pavalko by 12 votes for treasurer. Miss Hubbard is currently president of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Only 181 seniors voted for the class officers. In last year's election, 233 seniors voted and that figure was considered a very poor turnout. Among the major things to be decided by the officers and the class is the deposition of senior dues towards a parting gift to the University.



Tom Ziemanski

# THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, November 1, 1963

Serving and Informing Its Readers

Vol. 41—No. 7

### Snowflake Chairmanship

Chairmanships for the Student Council sponsored Snowflake Frolic open today and close Nov. 15. The dance is scheduled for Dec. 13 at the Idera Park Ballroom. Applications are available in the Student Council Office, East Hall.

## Parking Ban On, Off as O'Neil Errs

Last Monday morning City Traffic department crews posted so-parking signs on Wick Oval which had previously been two-hour parking. Tuesday afternoon they removed them after City Police had issued some 26 tickets.

The signs were posted Monday on orders from First Ward Councilman David A. O'Neil under an ordinance which allows 90-day trials for new traffic regulations.

This created a minor disturbance among members of the student body because most of the tickets were issued to University students.

Tuesday morning Jambar photographer Ron Barnes and Vindicator city hall reporter Jerry Knight discovered that the 90-day trial could not take effect until a legal ad has been published at least 5 days prior to the erection of the signs.

With this information, Police Capt. William J. Cleary said that he would void these tickets, except in cases of other traffic infractions. Traffic Coordinator John Pletnik ordered the two-hour signs restored.

O'Neil said that he asked for the regulation because of continuing complaints from area residents, and he intends to follow through with the parking ban on Wick Oval.

He added, that despite complaints from University students his first duty is to represent the area residents and not the students of the University. In addition he said that City Council operates with the philosophy "the municipality of Youngstown owes no one a parking space."

## ROTC Review Thursday Will Honor YU President

The University ROTC Corps will present its annual Corps night review in honor of University President Howard W. Jones next Thursday during halftime of the Youngstown-Gustavus-Adolphus football game at Rayen Stadium.

An annual University tradition since 1956, this year's reviewing party will include: President Jones; University Dean Joseph E. Smith; Colonel Richard J. Bestor, Profes-

sor of Military Science; and Miss Katherine Kane, 1963 Military Queen.

Elected last Spring and crowned at the 1963 Military Ball, Miss Kane will be escorted by Cadet Colonel Gregory N. Patulea, Brigade Commander. Cadet Colonel Kiber H. Boyer Jr., executive officer of the Brigade, served as commander of the troops.

This is the first of three major ROTC events held during the year. Others are The Military Ball and the Annual General Inspection, both held in the spring.



Dana faculty members perform in a scene from their production "The Music Master."

# Vote For State Issue One

## Last Chance?

Next Tuesday, Ohio voters will go to the polls to pass or defeat State Issue One.

Issue One provides \$250,000,000 for building and improvements for higher public education, conservation, parks and recreation and other state facilities. It includes \$175,000,000 for 11 Ohio colleges and universities.

Youngstown University will probably qualify for \$12,000,000 if the issue passes. It will qualify as a "community institution of learning" by the addition of a sixth college, a Technical Institute on the Jr. College level. The present five colleges will remain part of the private plant now in existence.

**THIS IS NOT A NEW TAX.** State securities issued to provide these funds will be paid by continuing a one-cent per pack cigarette tax which has been in effect since 1955.

Enrollments at public institutions in Ohio is expected to double by 1970. They already handle 57 percent of the state's college enrollment. The college age population is increasing; the public institution's share of total college enrollment is increasing. These institutions must carry out a major building program immediately.

Defeat of the bond issue would bring a crisis. The public universities would be unable to expand in time to accept all qualified applicants who will be knocking on their doors by Fall 1965.

A bond issue may not be the best way to raise funds, but it is the only way to raise a large amount of money in a hurry. Ohio's need for university building funds is both too large and too immediate to be handled on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Some alternative means of financing university expansion could be devised eventually, but in the meantime, thousands of young Ohioans would have been denied the opportunity for higher education.

## Mistake

What goes up must come down, at least when it is put up illegally. This is what Youngstown first ward councilman David O'Neil discovered when he ordered the erection of no parking signs on Wick Oval last Monday.

Within 24 hours the signs were removed. But during the brief time the signs were up, city police issued 26 tickets.

A provision in the City Constitution states that councilmen may enact new traffic regulations for a 90-day trial period, provided a legal ad stating the regulation is published five days prior to any action. O'Neil admitted that he had neglected this technicality and he cited it as a "rather stupid move."

Stupid it may have been, but to Councilman O'Neil it could very well have been a cloud with a silver lining. City elections are only a week away and councilmen throughout the city, Mr. O'Neil no exception, are making last ditch attempts to appease the voters. This may or may not be the case with Councilman O'Neil but two plus two still equals four.

Once again the students of the University are left with the short end of the political fiasco.

## Final Plea

Editor, Sir:

State Issue Number One comes before the voters on November 5th. Some of us at the University will go to the polls to vote "yes." Others, under 21, can only add their voices to the plea we, and students like us across this state, make for those voters older than us to vote "yes" when their chance arises.

The proposed amendment to the Ohio Constitution popularly known as State Issue No. 1 would give the state permission to issue 250 million dollars in bonds for improved higher education facilities and other capital improvements. Of this, Youngstown University would get 6 million dollars.

Half of this money would be spent to build a "community college" on the Youngstown University campus. Plans for this "community college" are far from completed, but this would mean essentially that a technical institute on the YU campus would provide training for those who don't have an opportunity to go to college. It would also be used by many adults now employed in the Mahoning Valley.

Added to the expansion already under way at the University, you can easily see that one day Youngstown University will become a really great educational center.

But the beauty of State Issue One is that it does not require . . . or call for . . . or demand any increase in taxes. It would be financed by continuing the penny-a-pack that Ohio cigarette smokers have been paying since 1955.

Each of us should recognize the need for expansion at our University. It enrolls 9,000 now. By 1968 it will enroll 12,000 . . . by 1970, 14,000 . . . if there is room for these students. Without adequate expansion, many children now in trade school will find college doors closed when they graduate.

We must realize that either we pay for this program now—at a penny per pack of cigarettes—or our children will pay for it in the future. And I'm afraid the cost to them, in terms of job opportunities lost, is going to be somewhat greater.

John Koning

## In Appreciation

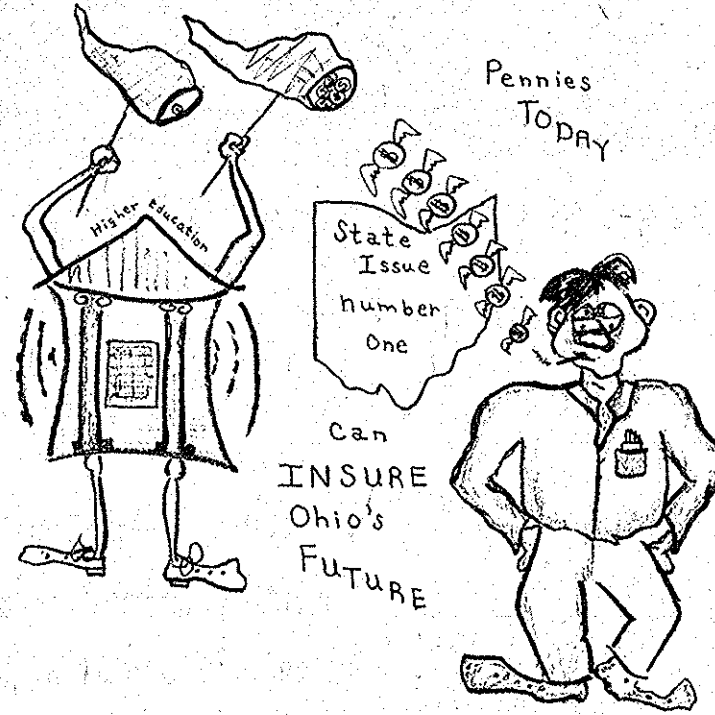
Editor, Sir:

My husband and I want to thank you, the Jambar, the student body, the instructors, the administrators, the sororities and fraternities for their heartfelt sympathy in the great loss of our daughter Sondra.

She loved Youngstown University and enjoyed every second of it. I know she would have been proud of the wonderful tribute that was paid her by everyone.

I know Youngstown University will always be tops with us, and we will never forget the great kindness and love that was showered toward us in the great loss of our darling daughter.

May God bless you all,  
M. and Mrs. John VanSack



## It's Very Nice Here, But . . . Says Fulbright Student

by Hugh Webb and Mary Popa

As luncheon guest of the Jambar staff, German Fulbright student Helmut Eugen Krauth, took full advantage of the opportunity to express his opinions about American university students, segregation, nationalism, the Berlin Wall and Barry Goldwater.

His lecture tours to various universities in America have convinced Herr Krauth that political apathy among college students is a universal fact. Young Germans have no more than an average interest in politics, and the attitude in this country is similar.

Herr Krauth expressed a hearty distaste for the conservatism of Senator Barry Goldwater. The senator is, in Herr Krauth's opinion, "a nineteenth century dreamer who couldn't possibly do half the things he says he can." Goldwater's states' rights philosophy is contradictory to democratic principles. "Segregation would only be fostered by such a backward plan."

Though he displayed more than a casual interest in this aspect of the American scene, Herr Krauth declared himself unable to distinguish between the issues of political rights and social equality in his evaluation of the Negro problem. "It is impossible to divorce them," he said.

He added that our inability cope with this sore spot has resulted in a definite decline of the American Image in the eyes of Europeans. It appeared that the value of democracy in the United States is being judged solely in the light of our performance in the civil rights controversy.

While expressing his misgivings about the success of our attempts

to win friends and influence the unaligned nations, Herr Krauth criticized sharply what he believed to be efforts to sell democracy on a wholesale basis.

Americans regard democracy as a commodity, he explained, and when they can't find a buyer, they withdraw both their support and their dollars. "Nationalism (America's eagerness to spread the gospel of democracy) isn't an American characteristic—it's an American tradition."

Concerning President Kennedy's handling of the Berlin Wall situation, the young man from Heidelberg had this to say: "I think many Germans feel he did right. As for myself, I am of the opinion that when you are representing liberty, you cannot go halfway."

A year of Fulbright study at Princeton University has convinced Helmut Krauth that there exists what he terms "an intellectual aristocracy." It is not fitting that the United States should harbor such an "intellegentsia"

Merely being able to afford the price of an education does not qualify a man to consider himself as part of an 'educated elite.' "I am thoroughly in favor of the American concept of public education for the masses."

After expressing amazement that college fraternal organizations in this country are not centers of intellectual and political activity, Herr Krauth departed for a tour of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Campbell works.

## Thank You

Editor, Sir:

Please permit me to use your media to thank the person who returned a very valuable bracelet to the lost and found department last Friday.

Roz Sinoway

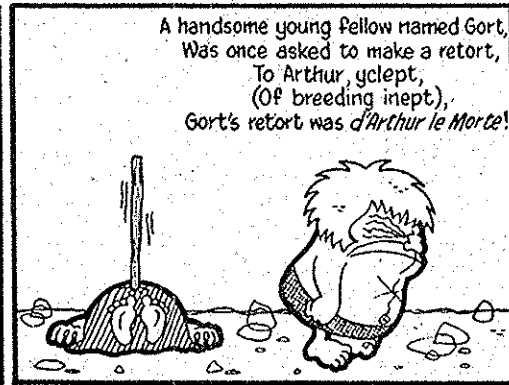
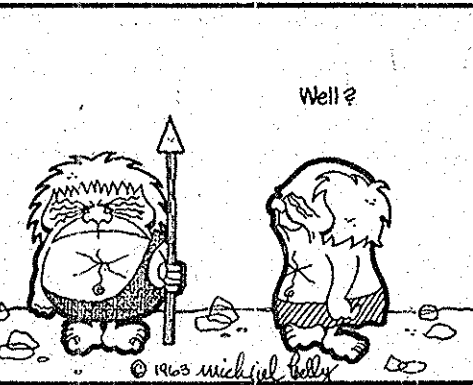
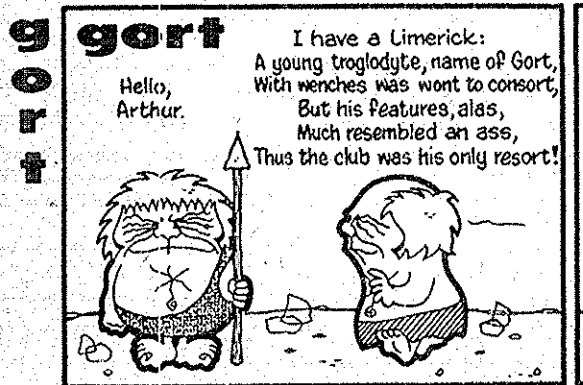
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## Fifteen YU Students Vie For Wilson Fellowships

Fifteen University students have been nominated by faculty members for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships, Dean Karl Dykema announced this week. Approximately 1,000 Fellowships will be given to prospective first-year graduates in the United States and Canada for study leading to careers in college teaching.

Candidates must exhibit outstanding intellectual promise, solid foundation of undergraduate study, competence and facility in foreign languages and ability to write essays and reports.

A single Fellow or married Fellow without children receives a living stipend of \$1,800 for one academic year. Married Fellows with children receive an additional allowance of \$1,000 for the first child and \$250 for each additional child. Tuition and fees are also paid.

A Foundation committee will review the records and recommendations of the applicants and will then arrange personal

interviews with many of them. Fellowships will be awarded in March.

University applicants in science and mathematics are: Thomas Cernoch, chemistry; John Lee Little, chemistry; Stephen Kozarich, mathematics; Ian Almer Worley, mathematics; Edward Mooney Jr., physics; Nicholas Mravich chemistry; and John Zetts, physics.

Candidates majoring in English are: Mrs. Victoria Kaiser, Louise Yarian and Phyllis Zerella. Others are: Geoffrey Collins, history; Raffaella DiBacco, history; Paul Dennis Gray, philosophy; Terrance A. Grim, Latin; and Patrick J. Nolan, economics.



Dean Gillespie greets marathon runners.

## 21 Students Complete Marathon

Twenty-one Youngstown University students completed a 48-mile relay marathon promoting State Issue No. 1 last Sunday. The runners arrived on the University campus at 5:20 p.m., 30 minutes ahead of schedule, after picking up a "torch of learning" at Akron at 12:45 p.m.

Escorted by two cruisers from the Ohio State Highway Patrol, the runners and a caravan of five cars moved along the route in less than 4½ hours.

The runners arrived at the Youngstown city limits shortly before 5 p.m. They were met by three cruisers from the Youngstown Police Department. The group traveled through downtown Youngstown and then went to the University Library where Dick

Hartzell, University football star, and Jack Tucker, Jambar editor, presented the torch to Dean of Men John P. Gillespie. Homecoming Queen Mary Ann Loncar and John Koning, president of the Debate Society welcomed the runners. Koning spoke briefly about Issue One and its benefit to the University.

Escorting the runners were Highway Patrolmen J. W. Smith and R. S. Cuddy. Youngstown police who met the runners were

### Gossoff on Greenwich

## Art Grad Relates 'Village' Experiences

### Cites Greenwich As Misfit Haven

"There are two main classes of artists in Greenwich Village today: the legitimate artists with a sincere desire and the general village bums who call themselves artists."

"Both are different in their motives and products but very similar in their mode of existence. They live, or rather exist, in the dirty, dismal section of New York City called Greenwich Village."

These are the feelings exhibited by David Gossoff, a 1963 graduate of the University. Studying painting and sculpture at New York University, Gossoff lives in a 'loft' in the commercial district bordering the Village. Because of his field of study and residence he has much contact with both types of Village artists.

Gossoff is a part of this rebellious society, yet is distinctly separate from it in his total view of existence.

Beauit artists (which can be detected by their odor) are nothing more than young bowery bums. Many have never finished high school, most have been disowned by their parents. They have no values and are mixed up. Yet they are one step above the bowery because they want to justify their existence.

"Many are a transit crowd; here today, gone tomorrow. Living like dogs, they wander the streets, mouch room and board whenever possible and the only clothes they possess are those on their backs and a clean shirt in a paper bag." He continued, "The so-called



David Gossoff  
... 1963 Art Grad

vandalism, dope, sexual perversion and promiscuity—they are all earmarks of this group that believes the world owes them a living. They do this because it gives them the feeling of being a normal person," Gossoff stated.

They roam the streets at night claiming to be philosophers, writers, and artists. Yet, they lack the background to do any of these well. For example: I saw one of these characters preaching Kant. After listening to his misquotings I learned he had read only one book about Kant, which he didn't understand. He considered himself a philosopher.

"Through this type of artist the Village has become a haven for people not accepted by society—the misfits of the United States.

The legitimate artists in the Village have it just as tough but operate on a different philosophy. They believe they owe themselves a living but nevertheless suffer a lot, most foolishly, for the sake of their work.

Many serious artists literally starve, not to create art, but to promote it.

"For example, I know a sculptor with a Master's Degree and teaching experience on the college level. He and his wife live in an unfinished 'loft,' sleep on a mattress on the floor, have only a sink and toilet for sanitation and no heat. He is presently looking for a pot-bellied stove so that he can break up wooden crates and burn them for heat this winter.

"He does this because he believes this validates his art; he can promote it and make a living.

### Artists Starve to Promote Work

"But how wrong he is," Gossoff said with pity. "In New York the Art Galleries, museums and critics band together and promote legitimate artists; about 25-30 per year out of some 10,000. The remainder—they starve."

"An artist cannot support himself in New York unless he is a commercial artist."

"As a result of these conditions, persons become revolutionary and often radical in the social sense. Some tend towards socialism. Many believe that the Government or someone should support them during their artistic (?) endeavors. They refuse to support themselves unless through their work."

"But they are recording the culture of the country. They are an integral part of the nation's culture," he added firmly.

"As for myself," Gossoff said softly with disgust as he concluded, "art to the creator is a personal thing. The true value of it is the aesthetic response the artist has to the piece he is working on as it develops. Starving and this way of life is invalid. It doesn't make the work any better."

## Prof. Jones Appointed New Trustee

George Jones, head University librarian, recently was appointed to the board of trustees of the Mahoning Valley Historical Society.

Jones has been a member of the society since 1957. The appointment to the twenty-five member board was made official this week by James L. Wick, president of the society.

The society, which numbers over 200 members, was organized in 1875. All members are residents of Mahoning and Trumbull counties.

Future plans of the organization are concentrated on the opening of the Mahoning Valley museum on Wick Ave. It is expected to open next year.

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ONE OF THESE FIVE CO-EDS will be crowned queen at the annual Engineer's Ball set for 9-1 a.m. Saturday in the Pick-Ohio Hotel Ballroom. The Tommy Groth Orchestra will provide the music.

## New Sorority Receives Charter

A new social sorority, Delta Epsilon Beta, was born on campus last Friday when Student Council unanimously approved the organization's request for a temporary charter.

The DEB's have received approval from the dean of women. They must wait for four months

before they are eligible for a permanent charter from Council.

Delta Epsilon Beta currently has 21 members and has hopes of acquiring national affiliation in the near future. Officers are: Reene Berkowitz, president; Susan Rautman, vice president; Beverly Santer, secretary; Jackie Schlosberg, treasurer and Marlene Aron, historian.

With a permanent charter the DEB's will be eligible to become a colony of a national sorority and when this happens they will proba-

bly become the fifth sorority in Pan Hellenic Council. Lambda Nu was the fifth member until about a year ago when the group folded.

### 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.

## Drury Next Jr. League Lecturer

Allen Drury, Pulitzer prize-winning political novelist, is the second in a series of six speakers to participate in the 1963-64 Town Hall Lecture Series.

Scheduled for 10 a.m. next Friday at the Palace Theater, Drury will lecture on "An American Faith." He is the author of "Ad-

vice and Consent," an intriguing political novel dealing with the Senate, and their varied activities.

All proceeds go to the Junior League Community Trust Fund which supports the Volunteer Service Bureau as well as other community projects.

Tickets are available at the door to University students and faculty at a discount price of \$.50. ID cards must be presented.

In addition, a Buffet Luncheon will be held in the Ballroom of the Pick-Ohio Hotel following the lecture. There are 400 tickets available and the deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.

### Audio & Video

## 'Big Swing' Swings To 'Big Jazz'

by Mike Plaskett

It is perhaps indicative of the times—to use one of Steve Allen's pet phrases—that there is an LP out by swing bandleader Sy Oliver titled "Dance Music for People who Don't Dance Anymore."

The fact is, people still do dance, but not the same numbers and with the same enthusiasm as in earlier years when going out dancing was the national pastime.

Everyone, young and old, danced in those days; and everyone took pleasure in the sound and spirit of the big swing bands.

Today this is no longer the case. Television has supplanted radio, the prime factor in the ascension of the bands to popularity. Rising costs and wage scales have choked the big touring outfits.

Today's dancers would rather hear out-and-out slop than propel themselves vigorously along to the powerhouse beat of the Goodman regime.

In place of the ballroom the concert hall has arisen to open its doors to the big band—particularly to the big jazz band.

Today's big band is worthy of the concert hall; its music is an art form. The writers, arrangers and soloists are the creators; the conductors and the ensemble are the interpreters.

The art is by no means completely new; it extends back to the days of the first big jazz bands, the Fletcher Henderson orchestra of the late '20's, up through the bands of Duke Ellington, Jimmie Lunceford and Count Basie.

The dedicated listeners—those who deeply and truly understand the music—are few in number. The enthusiastic audience—those who "dig" the feeling of the music—comprise a much larger portion of a band's following.

Finally, there are those who hear the music briefly and come away confused and frightened, insisting that all they heard was "noise."

If the truth must be told, much of the product of a young, untamed band is noise. The sheen, the smoothness, the precision comes later, after the band has matured as a unit. When a band's common musical philosophy is given time to become clear in the minds of the members, somehow, magically, the band becomes "listenable."

People used to crowd around the bandstand in the days of the Goodman band just to listen. Millions would tune in nightly to the swing broadcasts of the big bands, listening intently.

Today, the jazz band's public is the listeners, even while the most contemporary handbook is based on dance charts. This kind of public is more loyal, more deeply appreciative than the dancers. But at the same time, the listener is

more demanding. Warmth, creativity and sensitivity is required along with the qualities of smoothness and good rhythm.

Today's concert jazz band is a different breed of animal from the old swing outfits. The difference lies in increased quality of sound and maturity of conception. With such improvements, people don't have to dance to appreciate the big band.



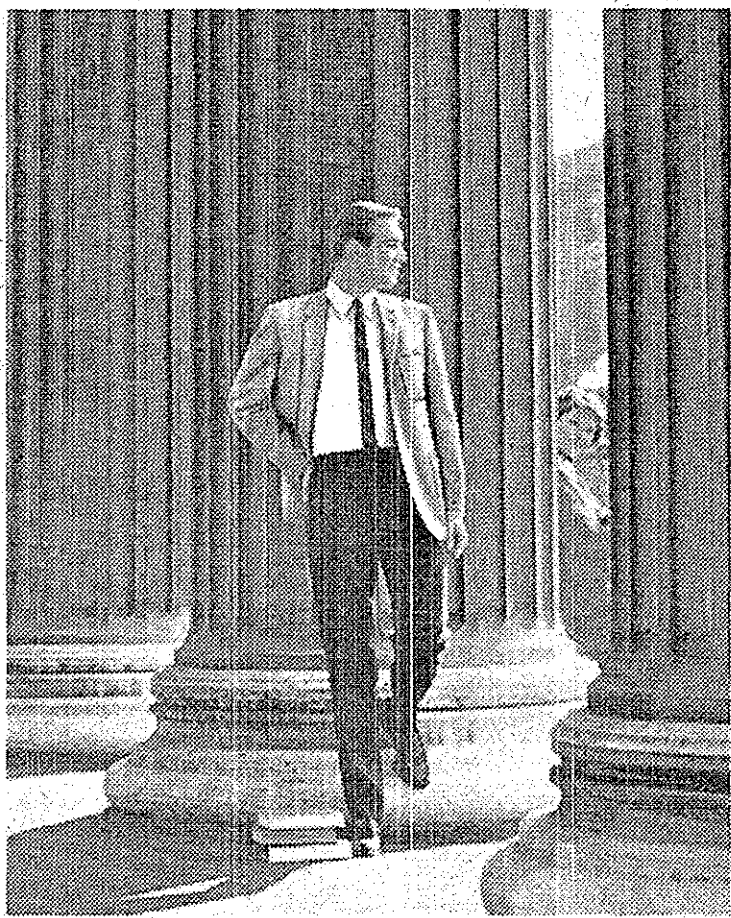
Drury

which supports the Volunteer Service Bureau as well as other community projects.

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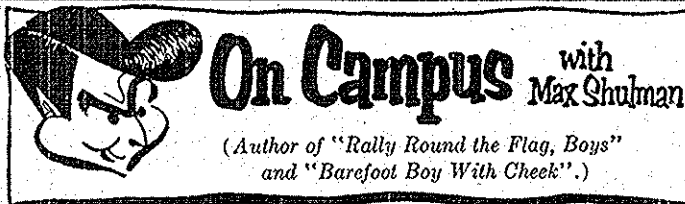
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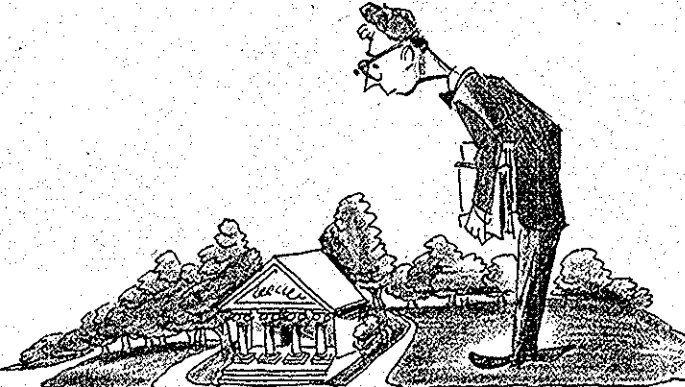
### HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being, too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college?

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

That's why.

© 1963 Max Shulman

There are twenty five cigarettes in every pack of Marlboro's, and there are millions of packs of Marlboro's in every one of the fifty states of the Union. We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, hope you will try our wares soon.



## Practice, Concentration Key to Reading Success

by Gil Schiattarella

Familiar complaints among college freshmen are those about reading speed. The average freshman has never before been faced with such a quantity of printed matter. How is he going to get through it, let alone chew on it, digest it and get nourishment from it?

Every reader can improve as long as his environment challenges him with new situations and demands on his reading abilities.

Every reader can improve as long as his environment challenges him with new situations and demands on his reading abilities.

The college student must depend on his ability to vary his reading speed according to his purpose; he must use his techniques for expanding his vocabulary; he must test his own comprehension by applying what he has read to his problems.

The student progresses not only by doing more extensive reading in college, but by reading more selectively. Reading becomes a process of criticism. He may reject what one man says because of what another approves. He must weigh evidence, discern purposes and make inferences.

There is no one best rate of reading. The estimates of an average of 250 words per minute for high school students, and 350 words per minute for college students, give only an approximate idea of the speed with which students should read their assignments.

One often finds at various grades, high school and college, students who are remarkably inflexible in their reading. They seem to habituate one speed which they use with little modification in reading all types of materials.

Very proficient readers, on the other hand, have a wide range of speeds from the maximum, which is essentially skimming, to a very slow analysis of more difficult materials. They can hit upon a great variety of intermediate speeds according to the requirements of the situation. Such flexibility is a great asset.

A peculiarity of slow readers is the reading of a word at a time, while rapid readers grasp phrases, clauses and sometimes sentences at a glance. Although every individual probably has his maximum rate, determined by his natural quickness of comprehension and association, it is yet possible and desirable to some extent to increase the ordinary rate.

An important point in speed reading is regression; rereading a line after it has been read once. Critics maintain it is better to go over the whole article again than to turn back a few lines.

There are many "go ahead signals" in reading: "i.e.," "for instance," "for example," "etc." All are signals to forget about the rest of the paragraph or to speed up reading. As one becomes a faster reader, the punctuation will not be seen.

In testing the ability to reproduce what the subject has read, it has been found that rapid readers were 37 per cent superior to slow readers in the quality of their work.

The use of lip movement in reading was not found to help in comprehension although it occurs as the result of concentration. In various tests, conducted on college students at the University of Wisconsin, lip movement was found to be a serious hindrance to the rate of reading, and consequently to the intelligence of reading.

Experiments on increasing reading speed leave no doubt that reading rates can be improved significantly through training and that this can be accomplished without serious loss of comprehension. But adaptation of speed reading should be stressed to the type of material and purpose.

## Two Students Will Compete In Kent Hoot'

Jo Ann Genaro and Don Vicarel, English-juniors, will participate in a hootenanny contest at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Ravenna Arsenal. Sponsored by the Kent State University chapter of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity, all proceeds will go to national youth activities including the Boy Scout movement.

Students from many North Eastern Ohio colleges and universities will be competing for the top prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20.

## Flask Plans To Aid YU

A. B. Flask, Democratic candidate for city mayor, outlined and discussed the major aspects of his campaign platform at a press conference held last Monday at Democratic Headquarters.

Included in his platform was a section dealing specifically with the expansion program of the University. Flask stated, "It is a pledge of the Democratic Party to assist and cooperate with the University toward the fulfillment of its campus development plan in every way possible."



Flask

The specific needs include separation of pedestrian and vehicular traffic, the separation of urban and campus traffic, the development of adequate parking facilities and the redevelopment of land for outward expansion.

In addition, his platform states that the Democrat Party believes "the expansion of the University benefits the City of Youngstown directly and it instills additional life into Youngstown economy through capital and individual spending and serves to attract new people as well as new business to Youngstown."

When asked his attitude towards State Issue Number One, Flask stated, "I am in favor of those opposed and of those in favor of the Issue." He failed to give a definite answer.

## Debate Team To Host Steel City Tourney

The University Debate Team will host The Steel City Debate Tournament for the colleges of the Greater Cleveland Forensic Association Saturday in Strouss Auditorium.

Seventeen teams from Western Pennsylvania and Northern and Central Ohio will debate on the national question, Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for a higher education to all qualified high school graduates.

An additional feature of the tournament will be a contest for persuasive speakers. There will be three rounds in this division with Arnold Chambers, a graduate of Kent State University, in charge.

Debating for Youngstown's Affirmative are John Koning, Ronald Kendall, John Popescu and Alfred Ipsaand. Negative debaters are Ronald Towne, Rene Mathiesen and either the team of Dennis Carrigan and Steve Margel or Ruth Anderson and Robert Patrick. Persuasive speakers include William Socorsy, Barbara Drabkin, Joseph Phillips and Kenneth Kendall.

Participating schools are Pittsburgh, Hiram, Ohio State, Wooster, Kent State, Akron, John Carroll, Mount Union, Oberlin, Western Reserve, Bowling Green, Westminster and Muskingum.

Trophies will be awarded to the school with the best record of wins after the fourth round

of the tournament and certificates to the individual debaters.

David Howland, coach of the debate team, is in charge of the tournament. He is assisted by officers of the Debate Society, Professors Phillip J. Hahn, Albert Brennan and Donald Elser.

## Minister Presents Views for RIL

The Rev. Theodore Pancost will be guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the RIL at 8 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church.

He will speak on "Do Ministers Preach What They Believe?"

A graduate of Mt. Union College and Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., Rev. Pancost

was ordained by the N.E. Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church in 1962. He is a four-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force and served two years in Japan. At present, he is minister of the Cornersburg Methodist Church.



Pancost

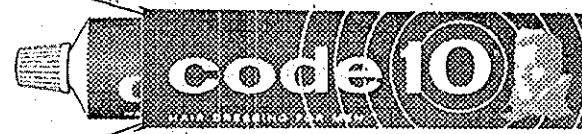
## CASSADAY PHARMACY

260 Lincoln Avenue  
RI 4-0107

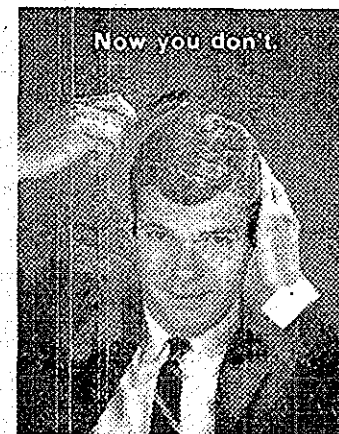


# only your hair knows it's there!

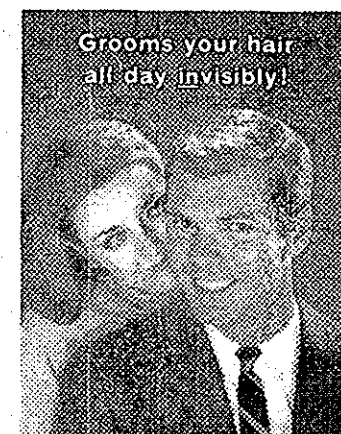
It's invisible, man! You can't see it. She can't feel it. Only your hair knows it's there! It's CODE 10 for men, the new invisible hairdressing from Colgate-Palmolive. Non-greasy CODE 10 disappears in your hair, gives it the clean, manly look that inflames women, infuriates inferior men! Be in. Let new CODE 10 groom your hair all day, invisibly.



Now you see it



Now you don't



Grooms your hair all day invisibly!



Young Men's Shop Strouss' Mezzanine

Guys and Gals! see our popular Wool Parkas

Sizes XS, S, M, L. \$14.99

Cold weather's ahead . . . just as sure as shootin'! Enjoy the cold . . . with a new bulky-look parka. They're a winner on every campus in the nation! All sizes, colors and styles to choose from.

Young Men's Shop—Strouss' Mezzanine

## Greek News

by Daneen Julio

Pledging once more heads Greek activities on campus. The familiar "Yes Sir," "Yes Ma'm" ring throughout the Cafeteria and Snack Bar.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class officers are: Ron Gallite, president; Reed Overend, vice president; Howard Johnson, secretary; Leo Gallagher, treasurer; and Mike Fetsko, guard. Don Wolfe is the pledge educator.

The Alumni of Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority held a Founder's Day Tea last week, at the Boardman Post Office.

Arlene Higel (PM) is Newman Club Social Chairman.

Ron Volpe (SPE) is president of Alpha Tau Gamma, accounting fraternity; Larry Ryan (SPE), is vice president.

The Phi Mu's had a hayride October 19. The Tri Sigma's

## U - NOTES

Pan-Hellenic annual Goldiggers Ball will be held from 9-12 p.m. next Friday in Strouss Auditorium. The girl ask boy dance is open to all University students. The Avalons and an Organ Combo will provide the entertainment.

Pan-Hel teams will bowl this Sunday at Champion Lanes. All team members are to be at the bowling lanes at 2 p.m.

I.E.E.E. will meet from 12-1 today at the William Rayen School of Engineering.

Chemical Engineers will meet from 12-1 p.m. today in the Science Building.

The Order of AHPEPA will meet at 9:30 p.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 230 N. Walnut St.

The International Students Organization will meet at 8 p.m. today at 145 Lincoln Avenue. Newly elected officers are: Dhaksin Chanpong, president; Kyriacos Markides, vice president; Patsy Lewis secretary; Francisco Prado, treasurer; and Marios Panagides, social chairman.

University Math Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 12 of Clingan-Waddell Hall. Dr. Thaddeus Dillon, math, will lecture on his thesis. Refreshments will be served.

Math Club pictures will be taken at 4:20 p.m. Monday in front of Main Building. Each person must pay dues before he or she will be included in the picture.

Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Strouss Auditorium. Dr. J. H. Wanamaker, Superintendent of the Youngstown Public Schools, will speak on the requirements of a public school teacher. Refreshments will be served.

Men interested in joining the University Bowling League should contact Bill Enstrom. Call RI 6-5770 after 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

Circle "K" will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Pollock House.

### The Wickwood Restaurant

217 Wick Avenue

Across from the engineering building

— Student Prices —  
Meals and Snacks

## Rifle Team Visits Akron; Look for Second Victory

Youngstown University's rifle team will travel to Akron University today for its third match of a ten match season.

Only three vets of last year's first place team in The Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference have returned.

On Oct. 18, the team, made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores, lost to John Carroll by five points. Mary Ann Harper, in her second year of collegiate shooting, fired the high score of the evening, 279 out of the 300 possible points.

On October 25th the team met Case Institute at the Miller Street Armory Range and won by 64 points. Dennis Meyers, a freshman prospect, posted a 274 for high score of the evening.

The new members of the team have gained some match experience and it looks like another good season for YU who posted five wins and three losses.

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## WRA Golf Meet Set

The first women's hockey match in this area was held last Saturday under the auspices of the University Women's Recreation Association.

Grove City met Youngstown in the contest with the Grovers registering a decisive 13-0 victory. The match was held at the James L. Wick Recreation area in Mill Creek Park. Another match is planned for 4 p.m. next Friday with Westminster.

WRA is also planning a golf intramural sportsday for 11 a.m. Saturday at Doughton Golf Course on North Seifert-Lewis Road in Hubbard. All girls at the University are eligible to compete.

A co-ed volleyball tournament is set to begin next Tuesday, Nov. 1 and run through Thursday Nov. 3. Anyone wishing to enter a team is asked to contact the WRA office.

ROOMS FOR RENT, 257 and 12 Lincoln Ave. Boys inquire at 25 Lincoln or call RI 7-6438.

## SICK

of the same old crowded place?

THEN COME TO THE

## THE CAMPUS CLUB

TONITE . . . 9 - 1

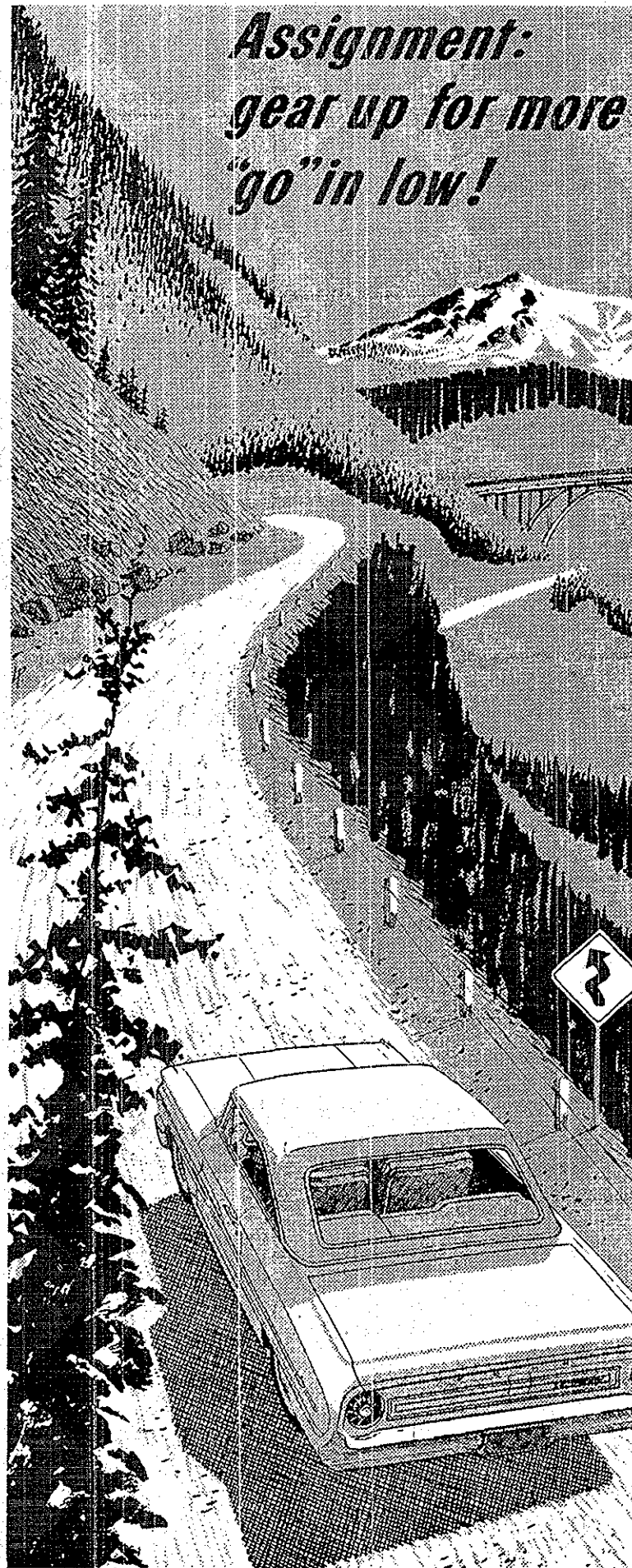
"A Collegiate Pub, The Campus Club"

Music by: THE DEL-RAYS

Located at 6911 Market Street, Boardman in the rear of the Post Office Bldg.

Dress: Casual

**Assignment:**  
gear up for more  
"go" in low!



**Result: All 3-speed manual transmissions in Ford-built cars with V-8's now are fully synchronized in each forward gear**

To get more "go" in low, Ford engineers were asked to upgrade the conventional 3-speed transmission to give drivers more control in all three forward gears—to make "low" a driving gear—and they tackled the problem imaginatively.

Their achievement, another Ford First, is the only U.S. 3-speed manual transmission with all three forward gears fully synchronized! No need now to come to a complete stop when you shift into low—and no clashing gears! It lets you keep more torque on tap for negotiating sharp turns and steep grades. It makes driving more flexible, more pleasurable.

Another assignment completed and another example of how engineering leadership at Ford provides fresh ideas for the American Road.



MOTOR COMPANY

The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

WHERE ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP BRINGS YOU BETTER-BUILT CARS

Shown: 1964 Ford Galaxie 500/XL two-door hardtop



# Penguins Take on Powerful Zips

## YU Squad Has Three Game Win Streak

The Youngstown University Penguins, behind a strong offense and speedy backs, have rolled up three successive wins after a rather dismal start and threaten to give once-eaten Akron University quite a tussle tomorrow night. The Penguins will meet the Akron Zips in Akron's huge Rubber owl at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The Penguins will be out to keep their series slate with Akron unblemished. YU has beaten the Zips five times. A 17-13 victory over the Zips last year rated as the season thriller.

George Deo, 195 pound fullback, looms as the most powerful threat to the Penguin defenders. Deo has been injured much of this season but he is expected to be in top condition for the big battle Saturday night.

Defensive stars that figure prominently in the Zip attack are co-captains Chuck Cobb (185) and John Lahoski (180). Both are defensive backs and received berths on the All-Ohio Conference squad last year.

The Penguins will go into tomorrow night's contest with one major upset under their belts. A 16-14 victory over powerful, nationally ranked Baldwin-Wallace last Saturday gave public notice that the Penguins are a team to be reckoned with. B-W beat Akron early in the season by a 14-10 count.

Hartzell's kick failed and B-W still led 14-13.

Chuck Sammarone, Penguin tackle, set up the second score. B-W quarterback Steve Hays went back to pass and was hit hard by Clyde Counts. The ball flew out of Hays' hand and Sammarone picked it out of the air and rammed 22 yards to the B-W 13. A YU fumble stopped the drive at the two-yard line.

Once again, however, the Penguin defense came through as they forced B-W to punt. YU took over on the Yellow Jacket's 32 and with the aid of two Bruno to Rudy Arlow passes, worth 29 yards, got within field goal distance with 1:37 left to play.

Hartzell answered the call with a beautiful kick through the uprights and YU took the victory.

Complete line of Revere Wellenack Tape Recorders: priced to meet all budgets.

Wilson's Appliance  
2160 East State Street  
Sharon, Pennsylvania  
across from plaza.



Jambar Photo by Ron Barnes  
**REPASKY CAUSES FUMBLE**—YU's "jack of all trades," Ray Repasky (16) hits B-W fullback Ernie Prince causing him to fumble the football into the hands of Roy Winston (88). The Penguins came back in the second half to beat the favored Yellow Jackets.

## Sig Taus, Theta Xi To Battle

by Vic Angel

The last regular week of IFC football found the top offensive and defensive teams winning championships in their respective divisions. Sigma Tau Gamma won the division A title and Theta Xi won the division B honors.

attack gained considerable yardage. The Sig Eps won 20-14.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon outlasted Zeta Phi, to win 20-14. After the first half, Zeta Phi was winning by two touchdowns, but lacking depth they were overtaken by SAE's powerful offensive attack led by Bill Thorn.

Theta Xi and Theta Chi clashed in a battle of the undefeated in the final game last Sunday. Theta Xi quarterback Lou Antonucci was injured last week and replaced Harry Higgins. He turned in a commendable performance in leading his team to a 14-6 victory.

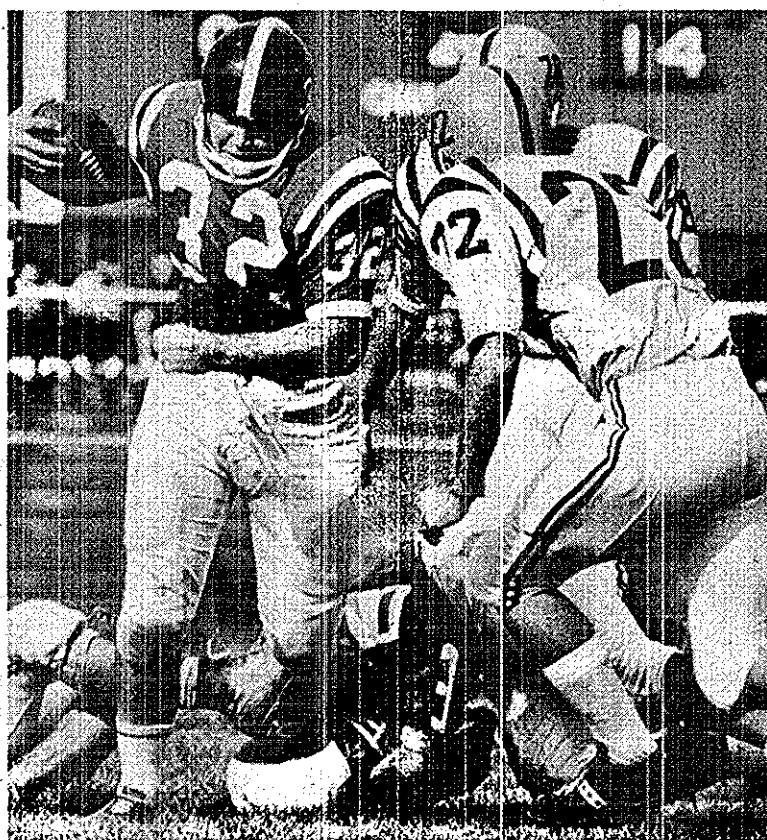
During the closing minutes of the game, the Theta Chi offense slipped through and completed a long pass from Carlson to McCally.

At 1 p.m. Sunday Sigma Tau Gamma and Theta Xi, both undefeated, will fight for the league championship at Borts field.

Sigma Tau Gamma, lead by Larry Seneta, utilized pin-point passes to Sid Conrad and Jack Carney to defeat Alpha Phi Delta. Two interceptions by Seneta deep in Alpha Phi territory broke the back of the offense. Sig Taus took advantage and used the air ways to drive for their touchdowns.

Once into high gear, there was no stopping the Sig Taus as they dashed to a 34-6 victory. Tribute must be given to Sandy Fleent and Rocko Maccelli who played both offense and defense providing the Sig Taus with a powerful line.

Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated the Tekes in another exciting game. Bob Raffle passed to Donatelli for two touchdowns and their running



Jambar Photo by Ron Barnes  
**RICHARDSON BREAKS THROUGH**—Fullback Paul Richardson (32) finds a big opening and rambles 15 yards for a first down on the YU 15. B-W's Tom Watts (22) and Don Hyne (78) move in to make the stop. Four plays later Ray Repasky went around right end for the score.

### 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.

Dick Hartzell's 23-yard field goal with just a little over one minute to play gave the YU squad its third victory against two losses and one tie.

Youngstown spotted Baldwin-Wallace two touchdowns in the first quarter on a 56-yard pass play from quarterback Neil James to halfback Don Bcynar and a 32-yard TD march after a YU fumble.

From this period on it was almost all YU defense, as the Penguins buckled down and refused to give any measurable ground. The Penguin offensive machinery, in the meantime, began its move. YU's first TD came midway through the second period on a 53-yard march that took only eight plays.

Ray Repasky took over at quarterback for Ben Bruno during this drive and "Ripper" raced around right end for the first Penguin score. Hartzell kicked the extra point and B-W found itself with only a seven point lead at halftime.

The Penguins came back in the second half with renewed vengeance and began right where they left off moving 56 yards for a TD. Paul Richardson took the TD laurels as he bulldozed over from the one. Hart-

IFC Football Standings		
Division	W	L
Division A		
Sigma Tau Gamma	3	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	0
Alpha Phi Delta	1	2
Zeta Phi	0	3
Division B		
Theta Xi	3	0
Theta Chi	2	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	3

### GIRLS, ASK BOYS TO THE GOLDDIGGERS' BALL

(Sponsored by Pan-Hellenic Council)

Friday, November 8, 1963

Strouss Auditorium

9-12

Music by AVALONS and ORGAN COMBO

\$1.50 per couple

### YANKEE LAKE

HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL

Dress optional

Saturday, November 2, 1963

Music by PAT REDA & the VERSATILES with JOEY RAYE

Regular Admission \$1.00 per person

Gala Time for All

YU Students admitted half price with ID cards

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BALLROOM AVAILABLE for RENTAL Seating Capacity 1,200

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As We See It . . .

## Fat's, Back . . .

by John Dewell

Greetings Group! Chances are you don't remember who this columnist is. But, if you will think back, I am the fat one crawling out from under cars, getting a very under-sided view of things. We are on a diet, limited to three beers and one bag of pretzels per day, which we most adequately consume between the hours of 5 and 6 at our old standby, North Hall. In case you are not familiar with North Hall, as it is listed in the catalog, we will give you direction on how to reach this place of utter peace and tranquility.



John

On reaching the corner of Bryson and Spring Sts., stand in front of the red house of worship and face east. Then proceed due west one block and upon reaching the corner, a great building of stone will confront you. Within its portals lie the secrets of utter enjoyment. Space has been provided for study and intellectual thought. The place is pleasantly scented, and reminds us of home; in fact, one might call it the blessed winter retreat.

This brings to mind the situation in which we were involved a week ago. We called up one of our old girlfriends (she just turned 73) last week to find out why we hadn't seen anything of her on campus—She is an ancient history major.

Beatrice said that she was trying to please us by trying our formula for growing a beard so she could be queen of Sadie Hawkins Day. However, her beard grew so long that she tripped over it coming down the steps and broke her neck. Tough one to lose boys!

We have often been accused in the past of not being well versed in what goes on around us so once in a while we casually glance over newspapers of less quality than ours (both of them). In doing this we ran across a timely little Associated Press release.

In London, brash British teenagers have begun wearing stars—a new system for advertising just how far they'll go in their sex life. One star—must ask Ma; two stars—Ah, Al, Ah; three stars—Ha, Ha, Ha; four stars—not too far; and five stars—stop the car.

A social worker who spends much time with young people—and who asked not to be identified by name—said:

"They're wearing these stars all right. But I've found nobody yet modest enough to wear one star, or promiscuous enough to wear five." So goes the social scene in England. We of the back page are afraid this would not work on our campus due to another article which caught our eye.

Now back to America and the college scene.

In a recent Art Buchwald article *Sex and the College Boy*, he states that there has been a lot of discussion lately about the college girl and her attitude towards sex. But nobody seems to bother to ask college men how they feel about the problem. To right this wrong, Buchwald spent a number of days interviewing college men as to their opinions on the subject of free love, chastity and sexual emancipation.

A football player at the University of California said, "I think there has been an overemphasis on promiscuity on college campuses. It's true there are a few weak men who may succumb to a persistent co-ed but the majority of college men believe in chastity and wouldn't think of having an affair during the happiest years of their lives."

A Georgetown sophomore went on to say, "When I go out on a date with a girl, I always take someone with me—either a pro-



Pete

fessor or an older person. A lot of girls get mad at me, but I promised my mommy and daddy I would never do anything in school to make them ashamed of me."

Buchwald concluded by saying, "If our survey is correct, the college boy is keenly aware of the inherent dangers of sexual emancipation and, despite the enormous pressures from college co-eds, he will, in almost all cases graduate as pure as the driven snow."

Now we see the reason for the Revolutionary War.

Well, to get on with our report of activities on camp the past week (I do have a rather cute little comment written in our little black book.

Two girls were sitting in the cafe. We were there having a cup of brown grit and a young Joe College had just glided past their table. The one girl says to the other, "Who is that, he sure is cute."

The other fraulein replied, "I don't know his name, but he's a Theta Chi." The first girl asked, "How do you know that?" The reply, "why the way he swings his black umbrella, of course."

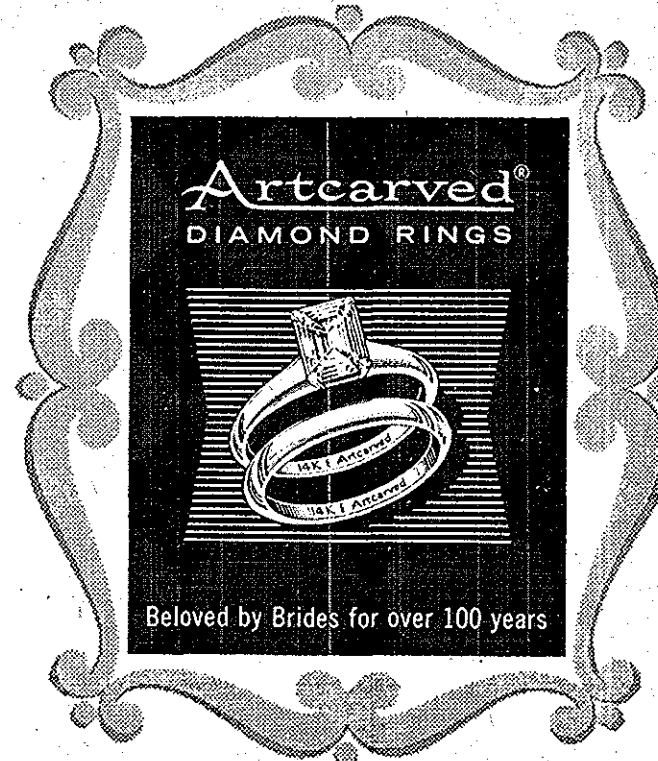
But speaking of our well dressed fellow greeks on Bryson, we caution you to be careful what you say about them. Those umbrellas have sharp points.

Campbell city council has sent in a petition asking that a YU annex be built in their fine commu-

nity. The city loses over 500 of its residents every day to the University. The other three residents feel left out.

Well kiddies, I have got to make a trip across the street to see the

lovely gal Fridays at the Secular school, so bye for now. Remember, if you hear any confidential news that shouldn't be known tell me or write to Pierre—care the Jambar and I'll print it.



MONTEGO SET Engagement Ring \$200.00 Bride's Circle \$10.00  
Rings engaged to show detail

James E. Modarelli  
Jeweler

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BILL WHEATLEY, JR.

To forecast an annual \$12 million construction budget is a difficult job even for an experienced engineer. But Bill Wheatley, Jr. (B.A.E., 1961), met and mastered this very challenge soon after he joined The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland in 1961.

To help him with the details, Bill had a staff of eight—four of them management people. After a year, Bill's supervisors were so impressed with his work that they selected him to attend a special business course at Northwestern. This was followed by a promotion to Staff Accountant.

In his new job, Bill conducts public opinion and market surveys, then carefully analyzes the results for possible application by his company. His engineering background is particularly valuable on the scientific sampling techniques he works with.

Bill Wheatley, Jr., 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.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

