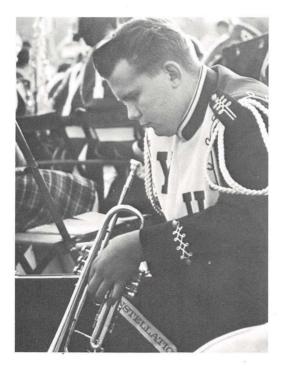
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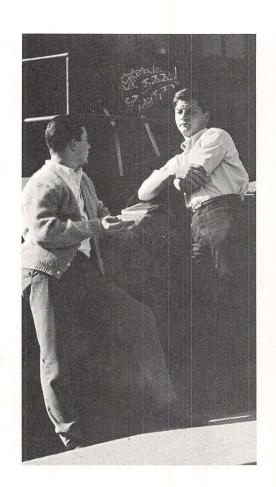
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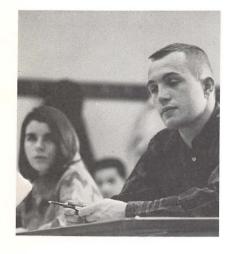


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Youngstown University is neither Harvard nor Podunk. It is, however, a city college that seeks to make higher education available to all qualified high school graduates, and especially those in communities near the University. Its admission standards are liberal, the cost of its educational program is relatively low. YU therefore attracts many who couldn't afford to go elsewhere or couldn't gain admission elsewhere. Youngstown University is a chance. For some, it is an only chance.

For others, it is a last chance.

The average student at YU earns at least a major part of his educational expenses. He isn't the stereotyped "Joe College," gliding through four years at a school that is equal parts country club, football field, fraternity house, and drive-in theater. He isn't a crusader, petition signer, or wave-maker. The YU student is too involved in making a living, in earning a degree, to pose as a campus playboy.

The individual in search of an education and not just a degree exists at Youngstown University, as does his opposite, the young man who sees his sheepskin as a certificate of performance, not a symbol of knowledge gained. Sometimes the seeker for truth gets lost in the crowds seeking success, at YU as elsewhere.

Coeds who don't major or minor in Education and are not style conscious are individualists at YU. College men who carry green book bags and aren't interested in girls are rare here. Students who organize to correct academic flaws, demonstrate to protest injustices, and congregate in spontaneous gatherings to demonstrate their enthusiasm over a football game are even more difficult to find.

This does not make YU an apathetic, spiritless school. It merely points out how well the University is fulfilling the role demanded of it by the community it serves: to educate as many students as possible, as efficiently as possible, as inexpensively as possible, and as well as possible. The frills, the traditions, the rolling campus greens will come later; in the meantime, YU must do its job with the materials at hand.

Those who seek ivy-covered walls, extensive facilities, hallowed tradition, and wide reputation will probably be disappointed by Youngstown University. Those things are luxuries, and as yet we can't afford them. Those who seek an adequate or an outstanding education at a limited cost will find it here. YU educates each student as thoroughly as he wishes to be educated. A university can have no greater justification.





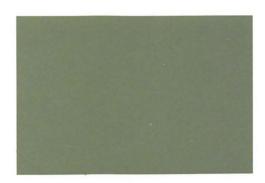






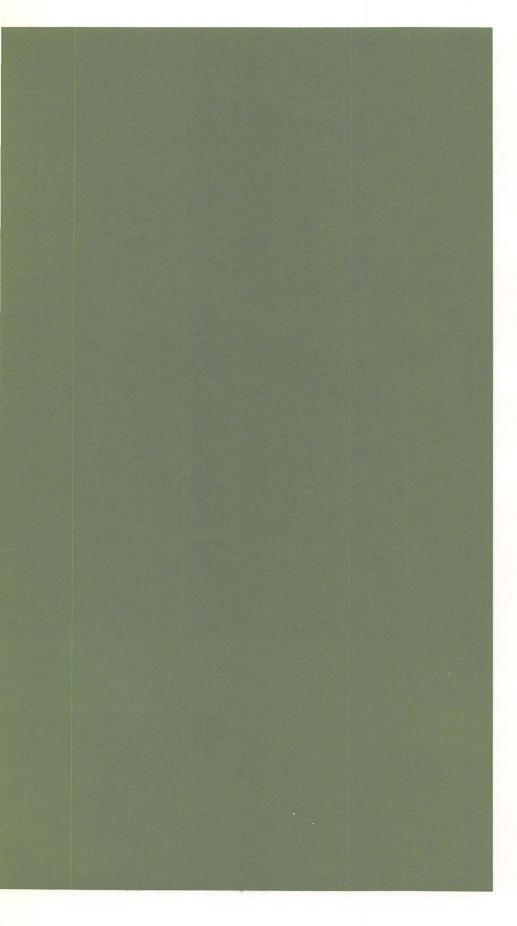
















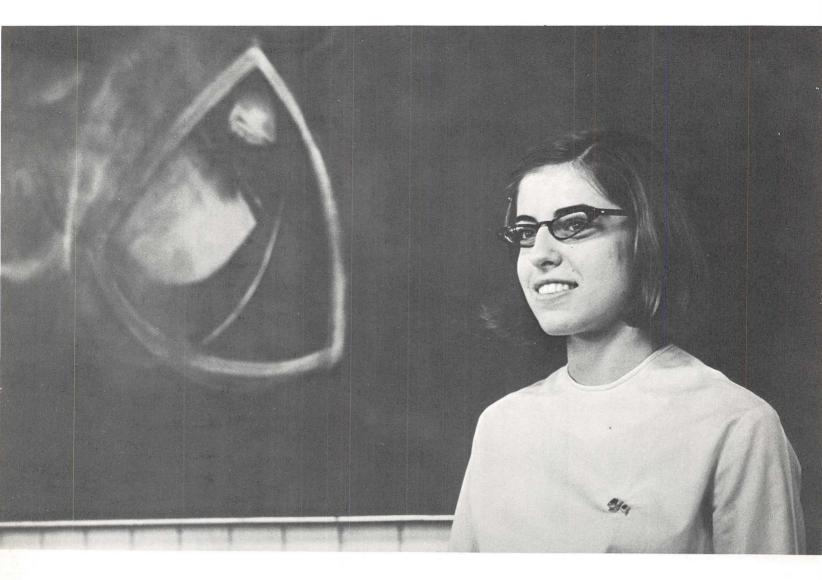








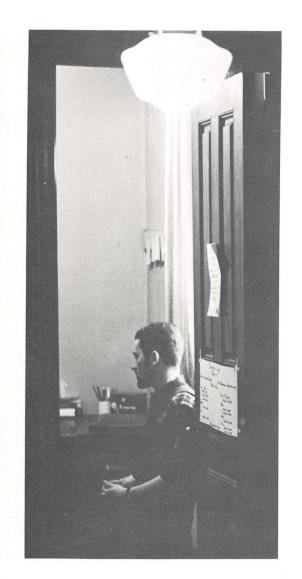






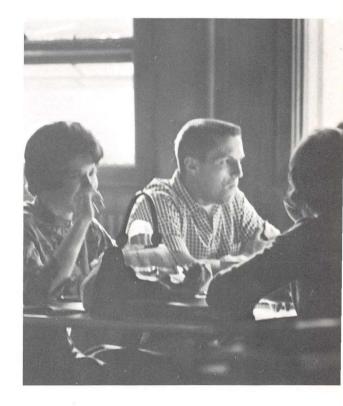


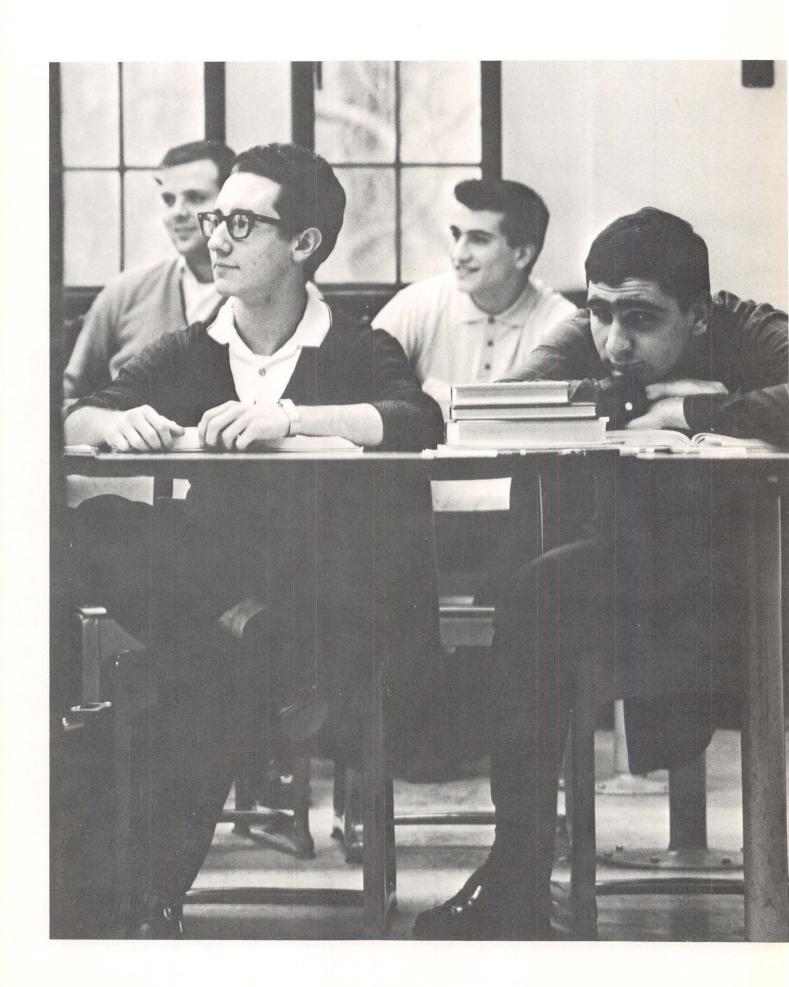


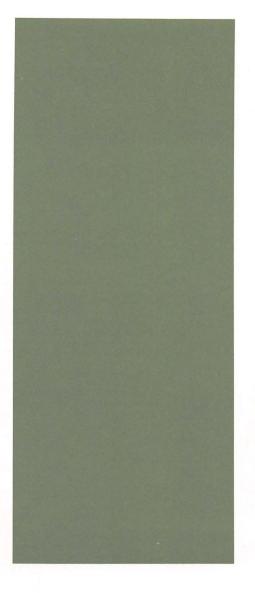


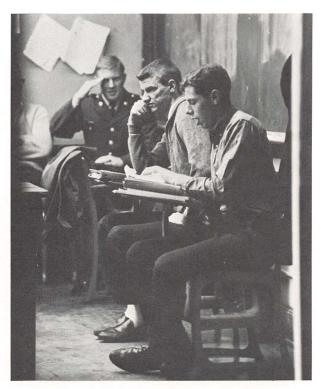




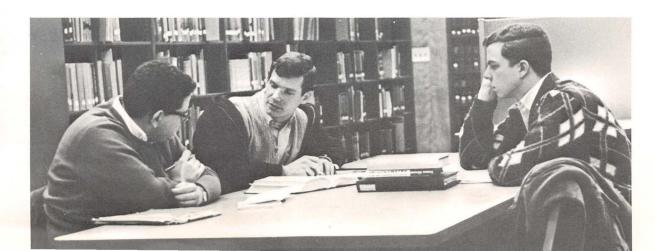


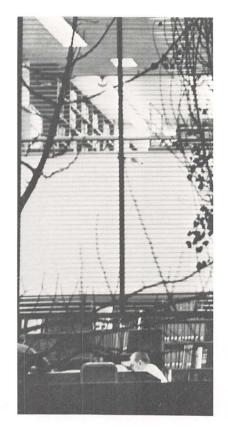




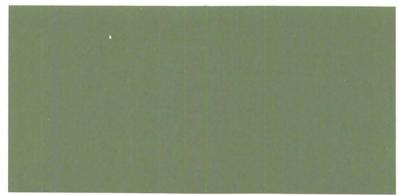




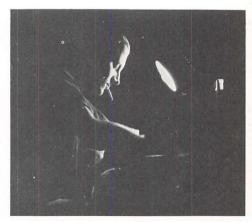










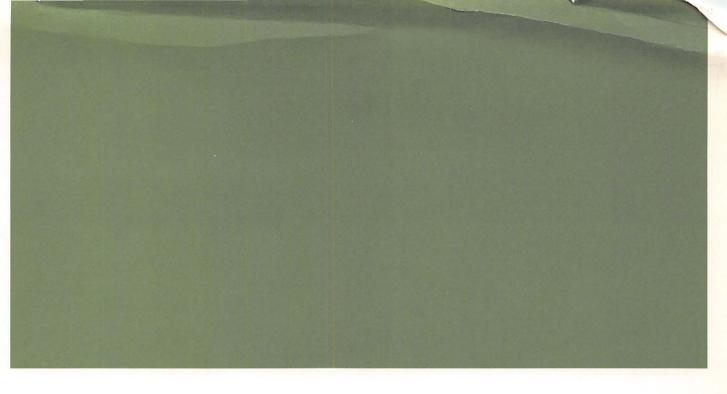












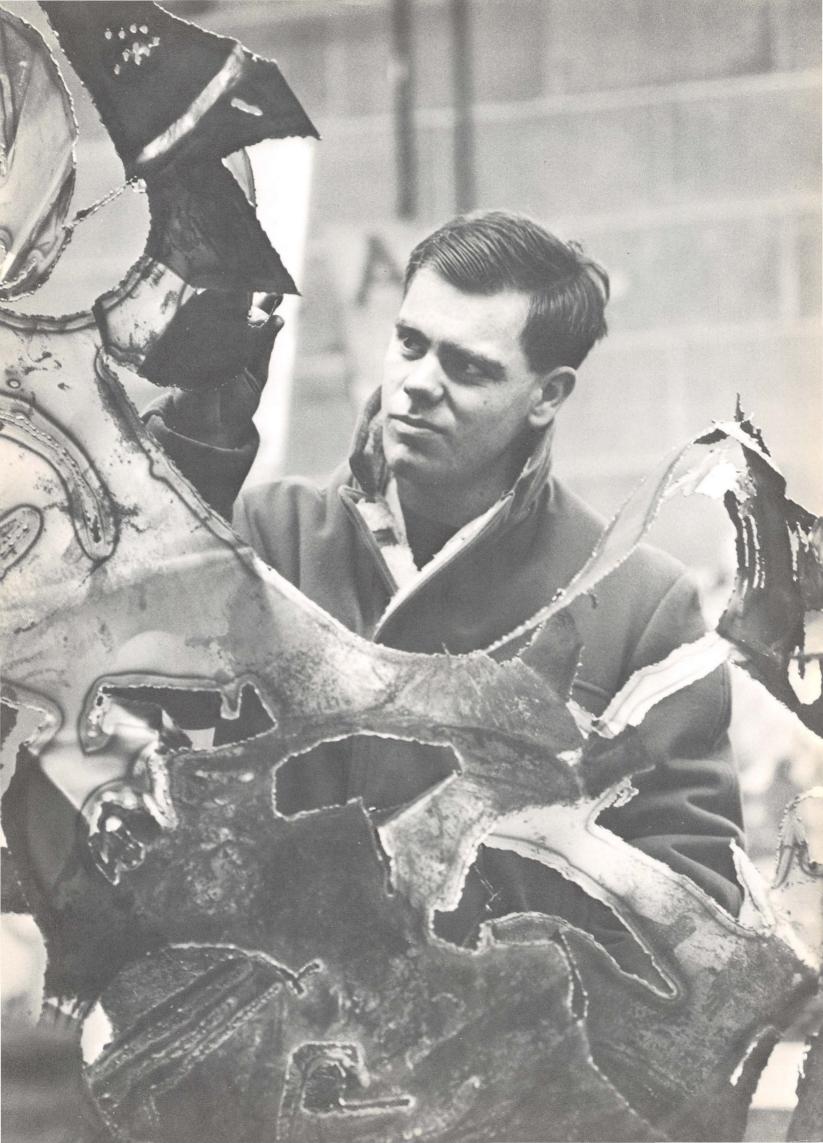


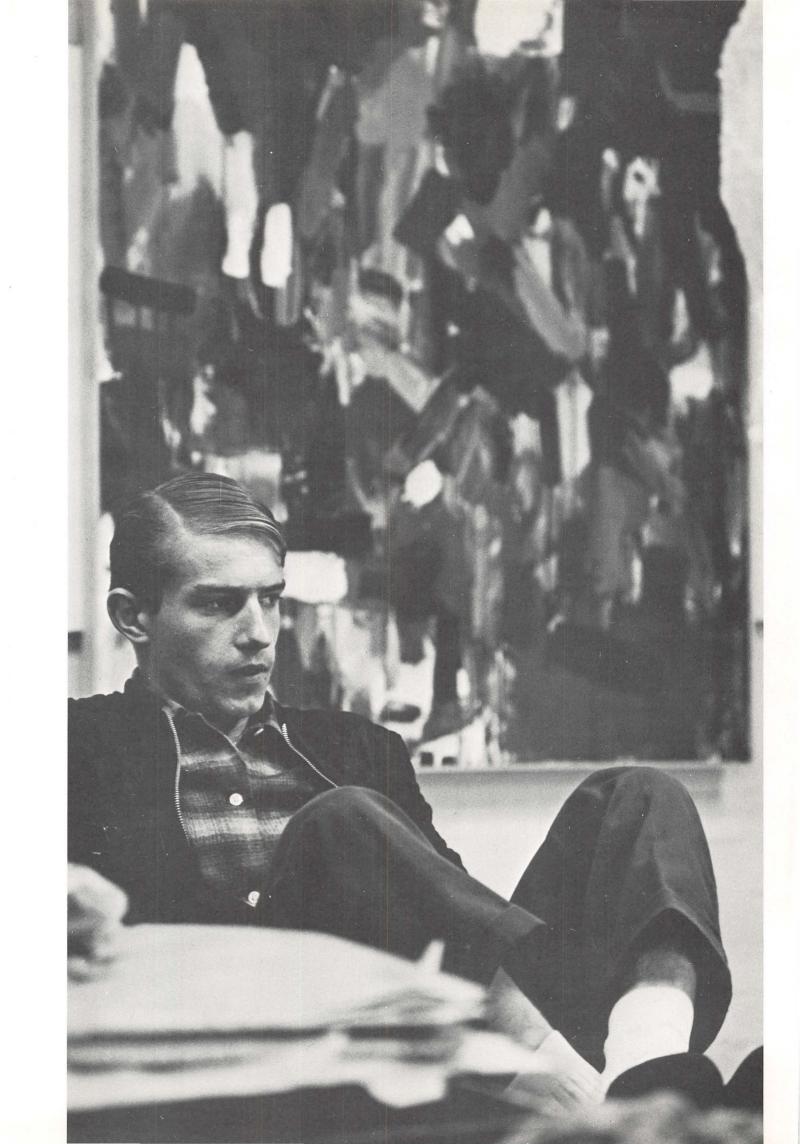




















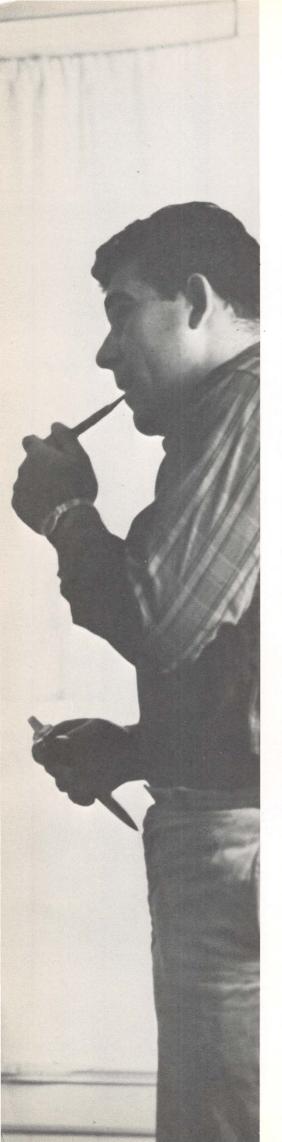
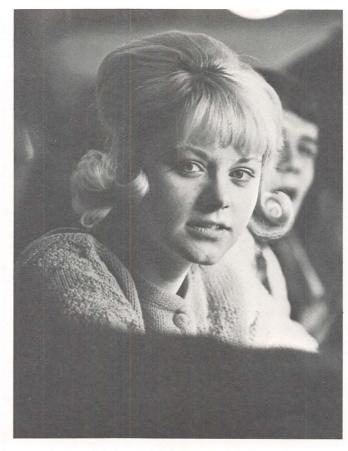


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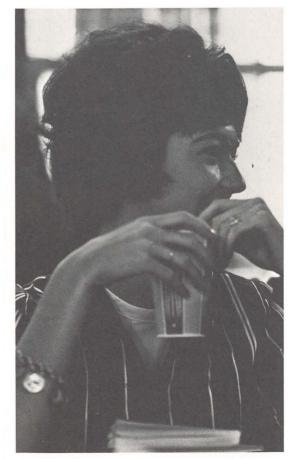






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ORIENTATION,

freshman introduction to college



I.D. Tags-introduction to the IBM world

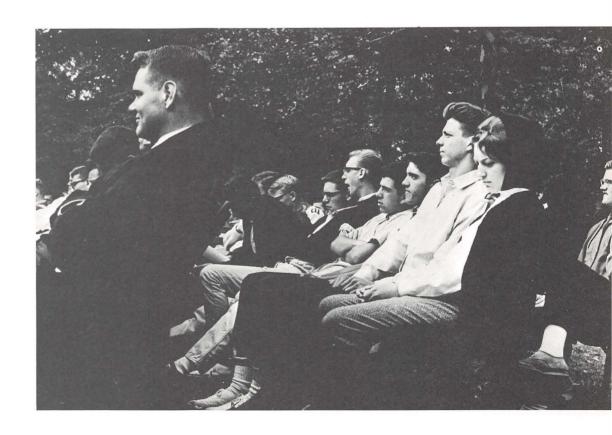
Orientation, the last hurdle an entering student must leap before becoming a YU student, is also his first taste of college life. Through two days of classes and two more days of social activity, the new YU frosh learns about Greeks, the school, publications, classes, cheerleaders, registration, the Deans, teas and smokers, the YU Chaplains, and some of the multitude of other facets YU has. It is sometimes a large bite to digest, and leaves the frosh dazzled, but eager for more.

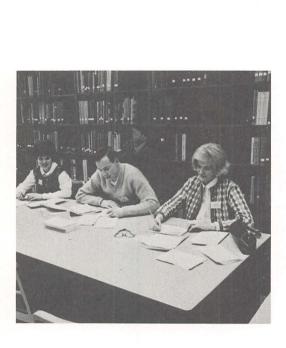




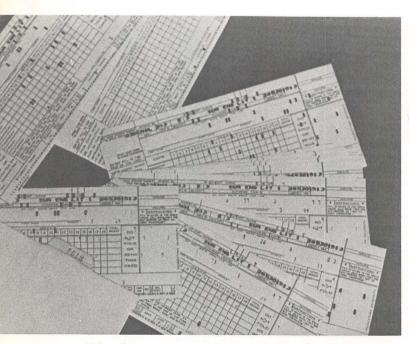




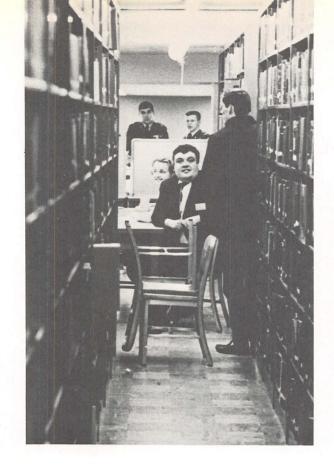




ONLY THE STRONG SURVIVE *Registration!*



What do you mean you lost my IBM card?







The semi-annual obstacle course all YU students face is sometimes called Registration, and frequently labeled in far more picturesque terms. The procedure seems to change through the years, but only the methods involved, and not the time spent, vary. Jokes are sometimes told about seniors failing to graduate because they hadn't finished registration by the time June rolled around. They don't seem so funny after a few hours standing in line in the library basement. Eventually, however, the agony is over and the student emerges, staggering just a little, wondering what day it is, clutching his schedule, but ready for a new semester.



go to station 6 . . . get your instructor's signature . . . you *didn't* forget your permit card . . .

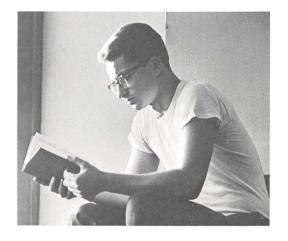


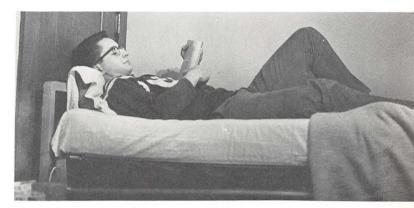








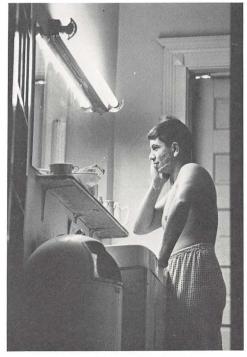




FRATERNITY HOUSE, DORM,

...a place to relax, read, and just plain live!

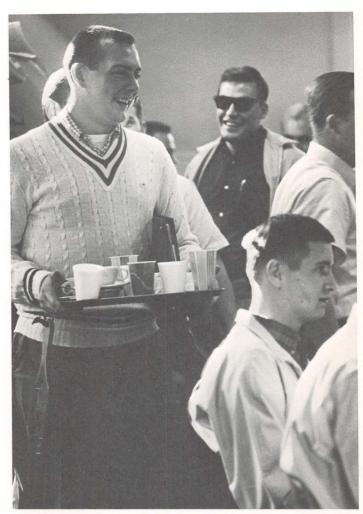
Hey, man, you still on the phone? . . . somebody's been using my razor blade to cut linoleum . . . is he taking a shower, or drowning in there? . . . lend me two, I'm short . . . what're you studying for; finals aren't for four days yet? . . . so I'm sitting out on the steps and this carload of girls goes by . . . formal meeting tonight? all I've got to wear is my sweatshirt . . . that water balloon you threw hit a police car square on the windshield . . . who used all the hot water again? . . . quiet down in there, you guys, some of us have to sleep once in a while.



I tried "bleep" blades, but I get more shaves with



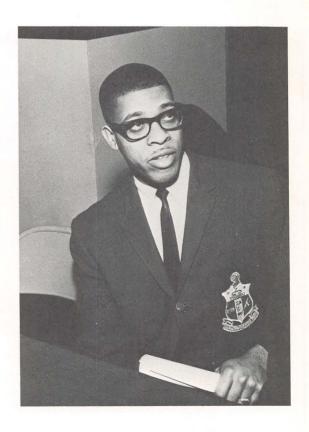
We've got six really great guys lined up!



Come on pledge ... I want my coke today!



Of course we're a prestige fraternity!





Rushing and Pledging begin sorority and fraternity life

Rushing and pledging: the eternal cycle of the Greek year; the semi-annual bonfire in which the Phoenix spends itself and is renewed from its ashes. Pledges wonder what happened to the friendly actives of the rush period; fraternity men shake their heads at the way the pledges fail to "shape up." Greeks recall the horrors of their own pledge period, and comment on how much easier the "new guys" have it. Eventually the pledges, harassed, exhausted, proud, go active themselves, turn about to convince new rushees how great it all is, and wait their turn to harass a few pledges. The cycle goes ever onward.

Is there anything I can do for you, Mr. Johnson?

The tam marks a pledge of SSS.







What are coeds . . . curlers, cut-offs, phone calls

and a thousand things



Kearns, phone call for Kearns! Where is that girl ... someone's hung socks over all the shower curtains ... oh, Sue's in the fourteenth hour of her telephone marathon. There's a pay phone a block up the street ... whaddaya mean, you've got a date with Dave tonight? I'VE got a date with Dave ... it's Jeanne, she's locked out again. Let down a rope ... that's not a radio, there's a jazz combo in the hall upstairs ... do you have any pins ... hey, there's a carload of guys outside!

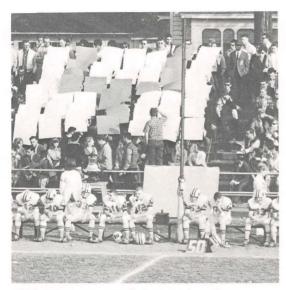


Kearns! Are you on the phone again?





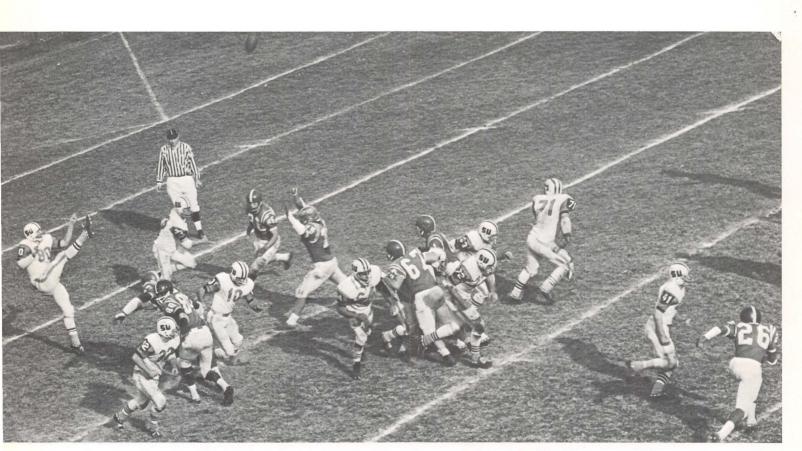




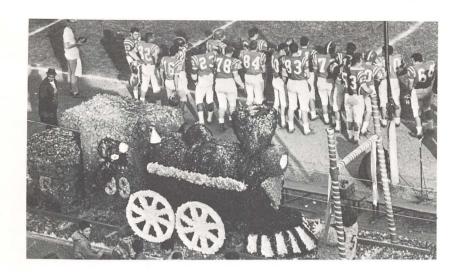
Circle K sponsors YU's first card section.



Tekes demonstrate spirit of float and game victory.



Forcing a Susquehanna punt, the Penguins charge to victory.



HOMECOMING features PENGUIN VICTORY,

AOII QUEEN, TKE FLOAT



Jeanie Cegledy, the first AOPi in years to win a major queenship, represented the University in the 1965 Homecoming. This year saw the return of elections to popular student vote. As the result of this change lovely Marsha Rosselli, a Tri-Sig, was voted attendant in the court. Gwen Stone, one of many ZTA's to capture YU crowns, shared court honors.

With a chug and a puff of smoke the TKE train rolled onto the football field to gain first place in the float building contest. The "annual Theta Xi float burning" saw all other fraternities come to their aid ... Theta Xi's took second place.

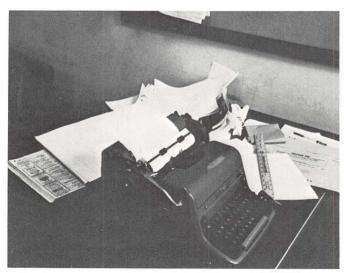


Everybody gets into the act at homecoming.

THE GRIND: deadlines, publications meetings, and more committee meetings



Rich, the Neon's number one draftsman



a familiar scene



Diggitt puts out a paper

Hmmm, last meeting this week, what can we put down for final reports . . . seven dollars over the budget, how can we hide that . . . why did I ever agree to take this job . . . I wonder who'll get elected outstanding Council member . . . it's the last issue of the year, we'll throw in a few "racy" jokes . . . you can't introduce that motion, we've got too much business already . . . gosh, I wonder if May is too late to apply for graduation . . . five more days, and it'll be over for another year . . . well, another summer in summer school, I guess.



Council in progress



Catheline and Gefsky participate



NEWMAN CLUB presents MARDI GRAS



A dance with Virgina





New Orleans theme predominates

Newman Club's Mardi Gras once again transported YU students to New Orleans for the festival season. Beautiful Virginia Gabriel, reigning as Mardi Gras Queen for the evening, danced through swirling spirals of gaily colored decoration, as Newman members celebrated the South's oldest holiday. Not so much a gimmick as an unusual theme, the dance provides a gay festive fantasy during which, for a little while, students can escape from the hum-drum existence of a city college to a romantic setting that probably does not, and never did exist. The chance is welcome, and comes too infrequently.





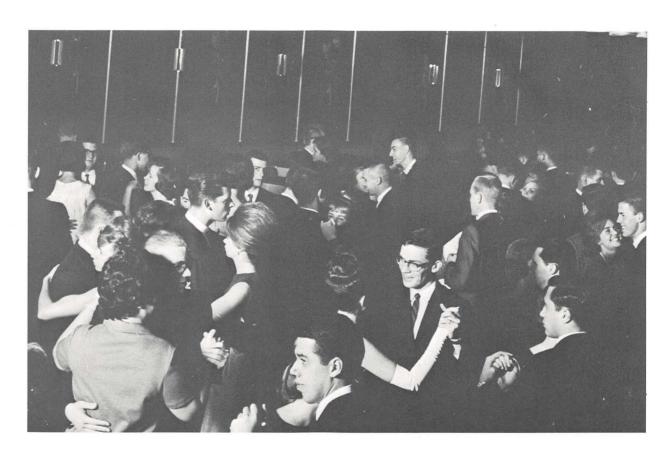
VOYAGER scene of ENGINEER'S BALL



Miss Ruth Yozwiak reigns as Queen of Engineer's Ball









This year, instead of inviting individuals to enter competition for Engineer's Queen, engineers asked each sorority to enter a candidate. Tri-Sig Ruth Yozwiak used her math major wiles to get elected, and attendants were Sue Routman, Carole Hamilton, Linda Moore, and Helen McAllise, all non-vote-getting liberal arts students. Everyone thinks that engineers are anti-social, but they prove their sociability by having this Ball every year. However, since they let only engineers go to it, it may be that liberal arts majors are being fooled, and there's really no dance at all.



The jerk Prudoff style



Shirley and Bobby wind it up.







Gary, Ross, Mr. Pop



Donna Magella, Miss Pop

FRUG? JERK? SWIM?

... who cares, JUST DANCE!

It used to be that to have a dance you got a combo, or a record player, rented a hall, bought some pop, and put up signs and decorations. Every Friday somebody did this, but after awhile, nobody came. So groups started to use added gimmicks to attract crowds. This works better.

Among the most successful affairs is the SAE's "Popularity Dance," where two days of elections precede the dance at which the chosen Mr. and Miss Pop are crowned. Similar is the Tri-Sigs' "Topsey-Turvey Dance," for which money is collected with each penny a vote for the contributors chosen candidate. Others include Theta Xi's "Sadie Hawkins' Day," Phi Mu's "Turtle Trot," and an ever growing number of others.



Jerry Singer is crowned 1965 Topsey Turvey King.

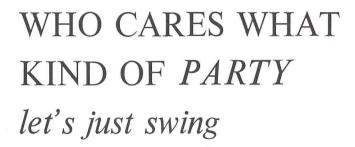


Marty Gefsky is crowned 1964 Topsey Turvey King.





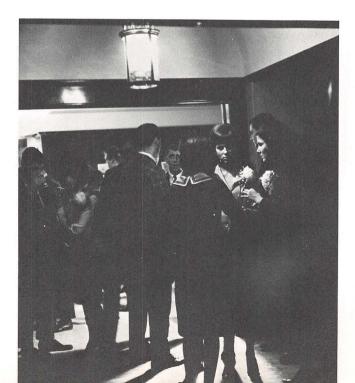


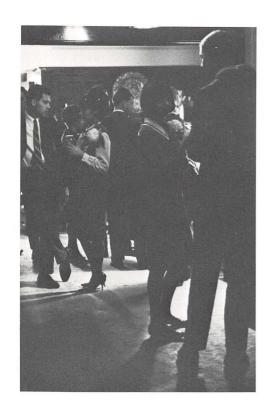


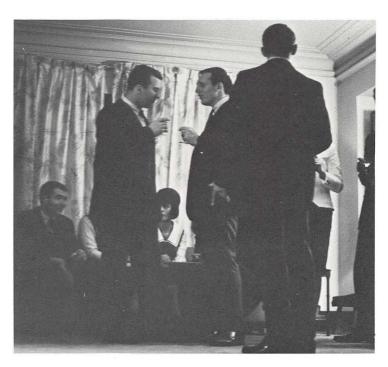


Homecoming weekend, after the all-night float-building marathons, after the big football game, and the hot, crowded, memorable dance, tired fraternity men and their Homecoming dates seek an hour or so of relaxation at the small parties that usually follow such events. Quiet, relaxed, cool by comparison to what has gone before, these events provide a welcome and refreshing climax to a big weekend.

Similar in attendance, if not atmosphere, are the innumerable "theme" parties fraternities give.











Dana sings and plays

Go Gloria Go!





concerts, operas, and recitals are part of DANA'S MUSIC PROGRAM



dancing, singing and good entertainment

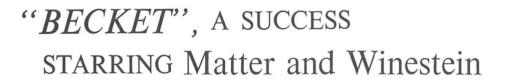


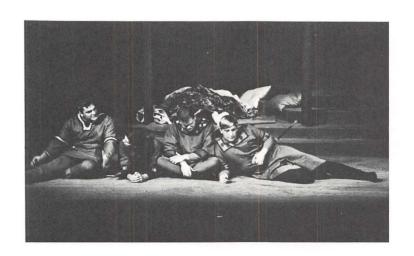


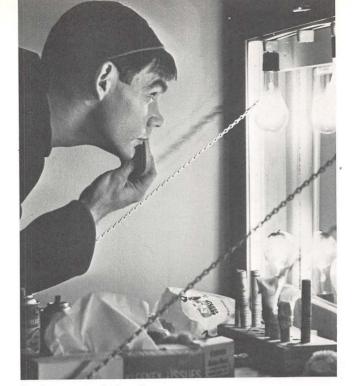
Dana group tours with USO



Vanity thy name is . . .







Back to greasy kid stuff



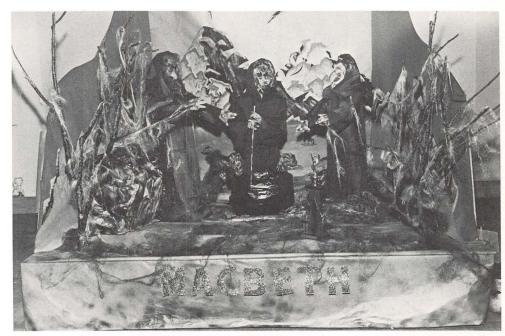


One of the barons puts the grey in his hair.

Thomas Becket was the first Saxon to rise to prominence in Norman England. He was Henry II's closest friend; many times they went drinking and wenching together. Because of the King's love for him, Becket was given the highest post in the English church; with it came a conscience, and he refused to be the king's pawn. In a drunken fit, Henry cried, "Will no one rid me of this meddling bishop?" And his barons did. Becket was killed on his altar while celebrating the Mass. Henry lived to see his Becket become a saint of the church, pushed through by the demands of the Saxon horde, who had idolized him.



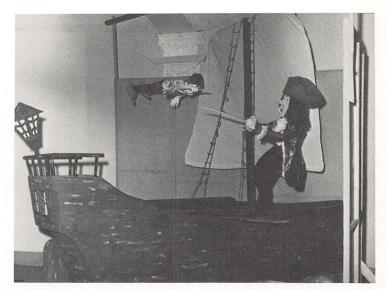
The Saxon favorite Becket confronts the envious Norman barons.



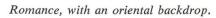
Winning Booth features three witches from Macbeth.



Jack Zubal accepts trophy for booth.



TKE, third place booth.







Pretty Carol Hamilton, IFC Sweetheart

Carol Hamilton, reigns; Theta Xi, wins; at IFC BALL

IFC Ball is the major social event sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. In addition to providing an opportunity for a strictly Greek social event of major proportions, IFC balls give fraternities a chance to prove their imagination and carpentry in the gigantic Booth Building contest. The contest was won this year by Theta Xi, whose scene of the three witches from "Macbeth" captivated the judges. Unlike homecoming, the Theta Xi's managed to keep their booth from burning up early.

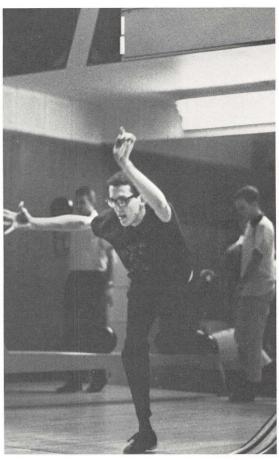


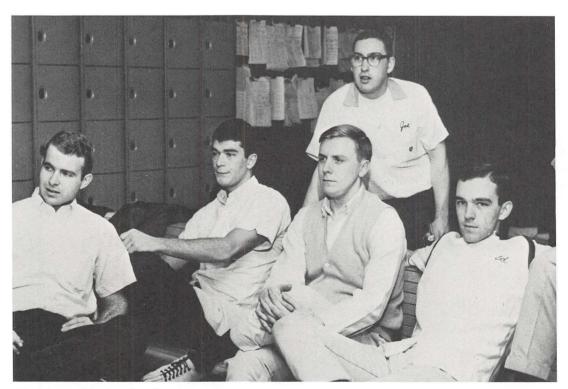
Marsha Rosselli, Paulette Yaklich, Carol Hamilton, Sue Routman, Carol Thillberg.



Sig Tau, second place







The Theta Chi take a break

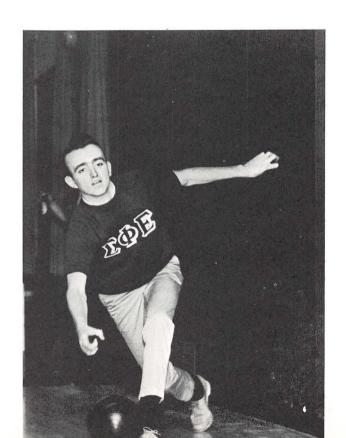


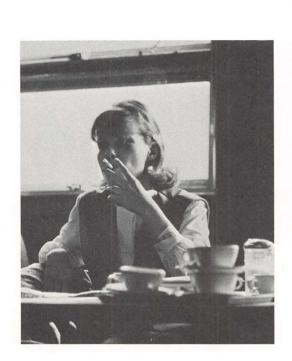
Much of the campus attends intramural events

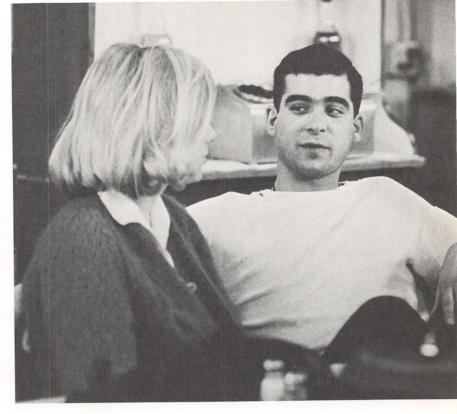
INTRAMURAL SPORTS

provide opportunity to express COMPETITIVE SPIRIT

Intramural sports at Youngstown University are waged between teams representing fraternities, organizations, or groups of men who want to get together for some sporting action. The play may not always be of varsity quality, but it is usually as spirited as the competition found in any intercollegiate contest. YU has a wide variety of intramural contests, including football, basketball, softball, pool and bowling.







Lunch time in the CAFETERIA and SNACK BAR, a time to eat and gossip.

There are two distinct worlds in the cafeteria, divided by a line unseen but never unsensed. In the upper part of the cafe sit the Greeks and their acolytes, peering through clouds of smoke, laughing at jokes half-heard in the furor, crammed elbow to elbow in a space designed for half their number. They go down into "independentland" only to get food, for in the lower part of the cafe sit the Independent-with-a-capital-I independents, spurning the stratified society of the upper cafe . . . but occupied by much the same set of activities as the students in "greekland." People are often funny; in the cafe they are frequently hilarious.













Each Spring, after months of preparation, YU fraternity men and sorority girls take the stage for a night at Greek Sing, becoming for a few minutes performers, even artists. In the Spring 1964 Sing, the Sig Eps swept to first place among fraternities, while the Tri Sigs took the sorority race.

Also awarded at Greek Sing are scholarship trophies for the sorority and fraternity with the highest average. Beta Sigma Omicron and Zeta Phi were the winners last year.



Dean Painter performs awarding honors



Sigma Sigma Sigma won first singing "Dancing in the Dark"







The "Whiffinpoof" won!—hot damn!

GREEK SING honors go to SIG-EP and TRI-SIG



Sigma Phi Epsilon wins first—Paterniti Directed

Sig Tau, Nick Gilida, accepts All Events Trophy



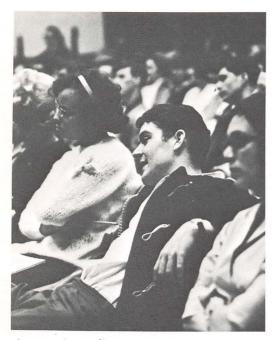
CONVOCATIONS varied, interesting, not frequent enough

The auditorium crowded, faces rapt with attention, hands raised in question . . . all characterize any part of this year's speaker program. Ogden Nash filled the aisles with his humorous readings. Leon Volkov told us about Russia when we were all concerned about Khruschev's downfall. Barry Goldwater, Jr., drew in friends and foes alike with his pre-election speech, while Bob Taft strolled through the cafeteria, answering questions. Mr. Cohen told of his experiences in Cuba, while Dr. Stukenbroker warned of Soviet espionage. All were good; we would have enjoyed more.



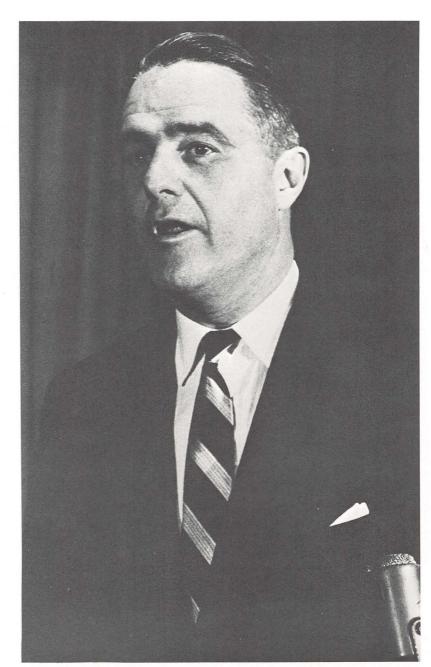
Robert Cohen speaks on Castro's Cuba





An attentive audience





Robert Taft discussed issues in election year





And now we bring you from the Aragon Ballroom . . .

Two weeks before the Activities Committee was planning on having a Snowflake Frolic, Student Council still hadn't selected the chairmen for the dance, and Activities chairman Stu Ackerman wasn't sure that there would even be a dance. However, Martha Galicia and Al Moore came in just in the nick of time with a plan for a Frolic whose theme would be "Study in Cerise," which was passed by Council and became real the night of the dance. The evening was a good one and became even better when there was a complete eclipse of the moon.







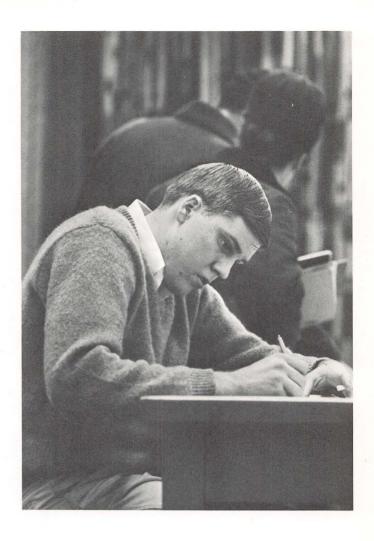


a winter wonderland SNOWFLAKE FROLIC



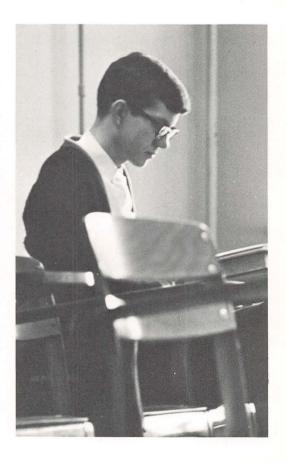


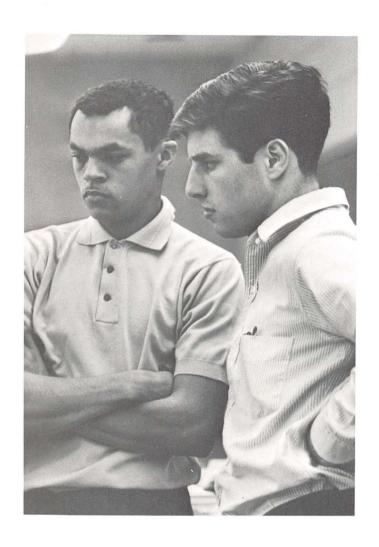
Five minutes till class. WHO is that idiot doing all that talking? Wonder if I'm allowed to smoke in here. Let's go up to North Hall after the exam. Yeah, if I'm still alive. What on earth is a 2 by 2 matrix—are you sure we covered that? I knew I shouldn't have cut so much. Got a 107 paper I can buy? What a time for a pen to run out. What idiot ever talked me into taking 493? Wish I could figure out what I did with semester break. Got a match? What a time for a pen to run out. I haven't been to bed for three days, that's why I look kinda tired!



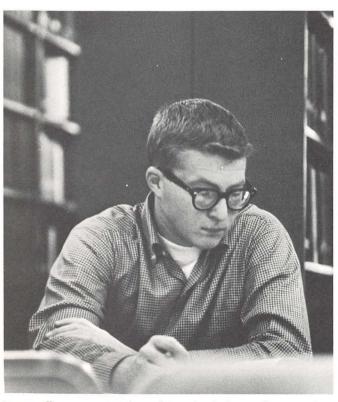


Relaxing in the cafeteria on a short break, students forget momentarily the mountains of work awaiting them.

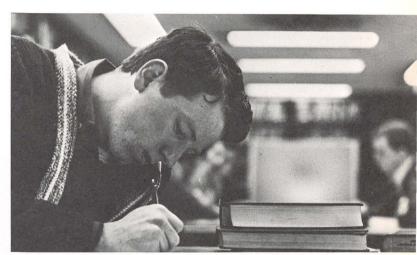




... THESES, EXAMS, TERM PAPERS, work, work, work ... MID TERM

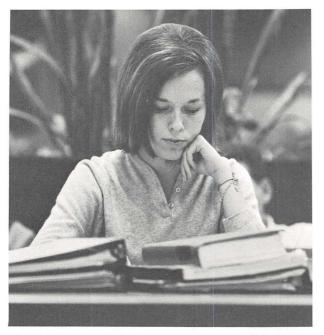


Eventually, no matter how determined the studier, words blur, pages fade, and sleep comes.



When that final deadline approaches, however, the usual tactic is to go to the library, and try to do 3 months' work in an hour.





"Kitch" wonders, "Will this semester ever end?"

Finals? I never worry about them until the week before. This IS the week before? . . . we have any old 107 papers around? . . . two papers, one report, four finals, and a yearbook to finish this week . . . groan . . . got any dexadrine . . . forty-two hours straight . . . I know I've read this somewhere . . . lessee, Planck's constant is . . . in the adult male and the adult female . . . I don't even know the name . . . well, I guess I can flip a coin.

The semester wears on . . . the student WEARS DOWN!



"Let's see, if I finish my term paper, brush up my speech, and outline those chapters, I may have time for lunch."





"You're a Tri-Dolt aren't you? I'm a Gamma Glob!"



aaarrggh!





SADIE HAWKINS DAY

sponsored by
Theta Xi's, enjoyed by All

SADIE HAWKINS DAY is the one chance a Y.U. coed has of really chasing her chosen man and actually catching him. The mad chase across campus, which culminated in a ceremony presided over by "Marryin' Sam" Gould, preceded the evening's Sadie Hawkins Dance. Theta Xi Fraternity sponsors this annual service to females, which this year fell on the day before Thanksgiving, when, for a while, Y.U. Greeks were truly too befuddled to come in out of the rain.

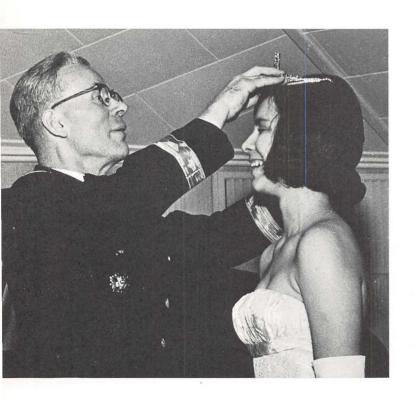


Marryin' Sam performs his duties



Yea, Yea, so they're adlers Now leave me alone

ROTC ANNUAL
MILITARY BALL
in the oldest Army
tradition





Queen Maggi McKissick



Maggi cuts the cake



The formal processional

The ROTC Military Ball, the most formal if not the largest of YU's dances, proceeded with its usual immaculate click of heels and flourish of sabers. Queen Maggi McKissick, radiantly happy, was crowned by outgoing Queen Jan Chismar. To the strains of a waltz, or what passes for one these days, the Cadets whirled their dates around the dance floor. The formal dress uniforms, the long skirts, the dinner jackets, brought back an atmosphere of chivalry long absent from most affairs.





Are you sure they're selling beer at the end of this line?

GREEK MIXER



Ouu, I think I hurt myself!



Come on Benton—for the glory of "Dear old Theta Xi!"



Girls' three-legged race?

The end of a school sees YU students blowing off steam in many ways and in many places. For the Greeks it means the annual Greek Mixer, this year held at beautiful Yankee Lake (the playground of Northeastern Ohio). Here Fraternity and Sorority members gathered to picnic, dance, compete in athletic events, and make friends once again after two semesters of fierce inter-organization warfare. Highlights were the student faculty baseball game, and the breaking of Theta Xi's Tug-of-War monopoly by TKE.



Spartacus by a nose . . . Apollo and Hercules in the money.



I look like I'm what?



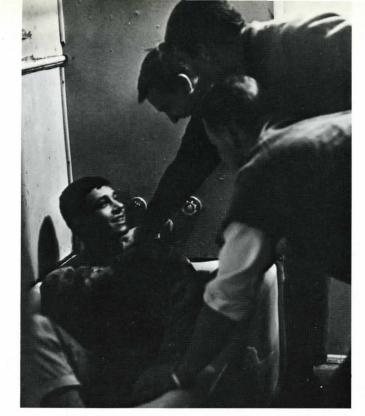
In the average male and the average female . . .

CAMPUS ROMANCE

The course of true love doesn't run smooth for Greeks. Once a young man has decided upon the young lady of his choice, he gives her his fraternity pin. Then all sorts of things happen. Her sorority sisters delightedly serenade her. But his brothers react differently—they give him a good dunking, and, if he's lucky, maybe depants him . . . men never learn.







Is it really Saturday?



After everyhing else, there's still time to talk of the future.







Spring Weekend chairmen, Paul Kusko, Jack Yotsnukis, Ric Greene and Barry Poor.

DANCE, CARNIVAL, AND CONCERT, all make up SPRING WEEKEND



The Letterman in concert



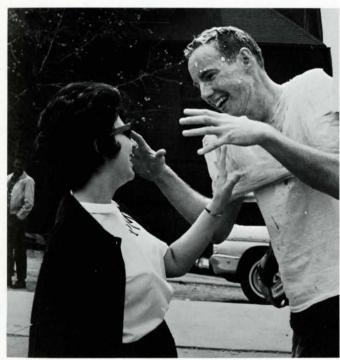
Laraine and court



Queen Laraine thanks all who voted for her.



Who said, "The carnival is dead."



Angie threw an egg at the wrong fellow

The 1965 Spring Weekend, second in the series, proved an even greater success than the first. Thousands flocked to hear The Lettermen, to attend the Spring Dance, even to the festival and the picnic. Laraine Santangelo reigned as Queen, the Tri-Sigs won both skit and booth competition, and Circle K, deprived of their bicycle, wheels, won the Bed Race anyway.

Chairmen Paul Kusko, Jack Yotsnukis, Rick Greene, and Barry Poor executed a weekend full of Spring and virtually devoid of mishap. The major social event of the year, it proved worth waiting for.



The Tri Sig winning booth, Burbon Street Black Jack



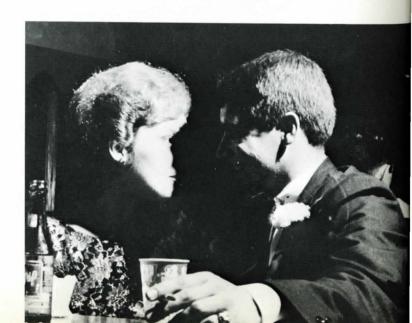
A tired bed race contestant



Dances breed romances at YU, as everywhere.



Student Council President Dennis Frateroli crows Pat Kusic Spring Weekend Queen.



A pretty girl, a pretty setting.

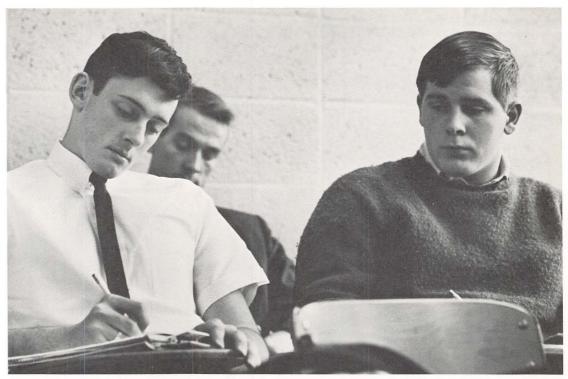
A year and a half ago, Student Council decided to discontinue the old May Day ceremony and the Junior Prom and to devote the time and money which would have been allocated to them to one big weekend in the spring. Steve Joyce, Daneen Julio, Harry Rubin, and Ruth Yozwiak were selected from the Council to be the pioneering co-chairmen of the event. In the final plans, the weekend included a semi-formal dance, a concert with the Four Preps, a carnival, and a picnic. Pat Kusic was crowned queen of the weekend at the Friday night dance.

The first annual SPRING WEEKEND



The dance highlights weekend.





I wonder if he's right?

FINALS . . . A time of study, bewilderment



... even the library gets busy.

and worry.



Everyone puts in some bench time.



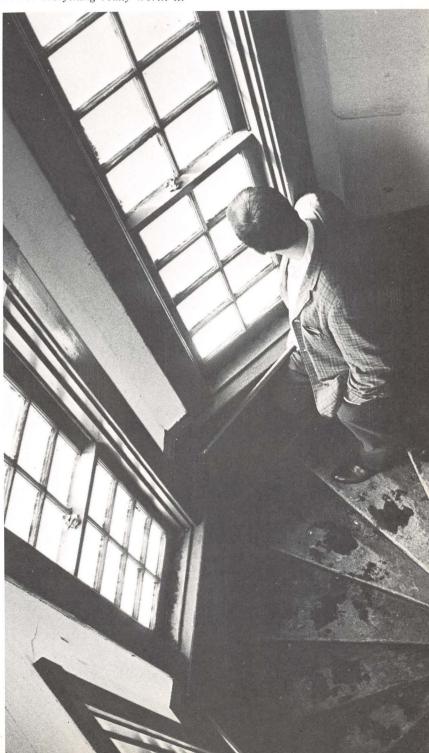
I think we talked about this stuff way back in January.



She can't be SERIOUS with that question!

Aah, four finals in one day! . . . Gee, I didn't think there was a final in this class too . . . Lessee, if V=IR, then joule heating . . . What do you mean, the final was yesterday? . . . Who shot McKinley? . . . I guess I'll just flip a coin on the true and false . . . "Compare presidential and congressional reconstruction" . . . I should've gone to class once in a while . . . I wonder if the answer's in the files . . . one more . . . another semester done.

. . . is everything really worth it?





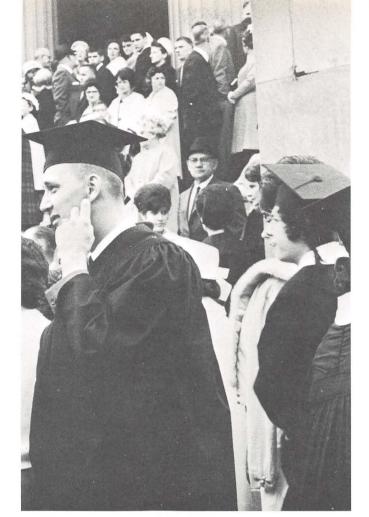
The final act . . . the curtain comes down to "Pomp and Circumstance" . . . graduation ends the year.

GRADUATION

Youngstown University's graduation exercises, split for the first time in the school's history into June and August ceremonies, saw 990 YU students receive degrees after years of work and study. Perhaps on no other day does the pain, pressure, expense, and time spent on a college education seem justified, but as the degree—sheepskin, parchment, or cardboard—is received, the goal, at last, seems worth the effort. Graduation is hardly the end, only the beginning.







It's all over now.



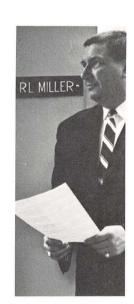
How much longer do you think this thing will last?







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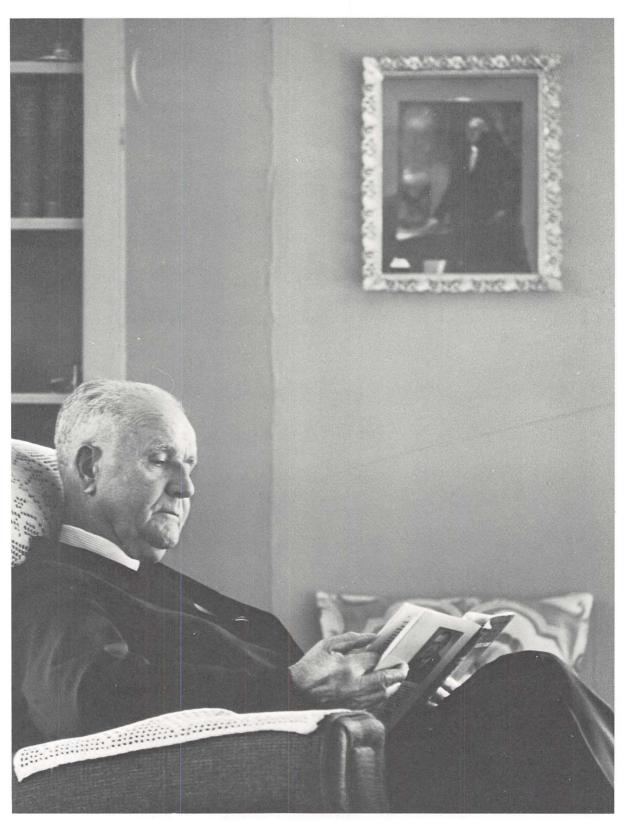












The President relaxes and reads.



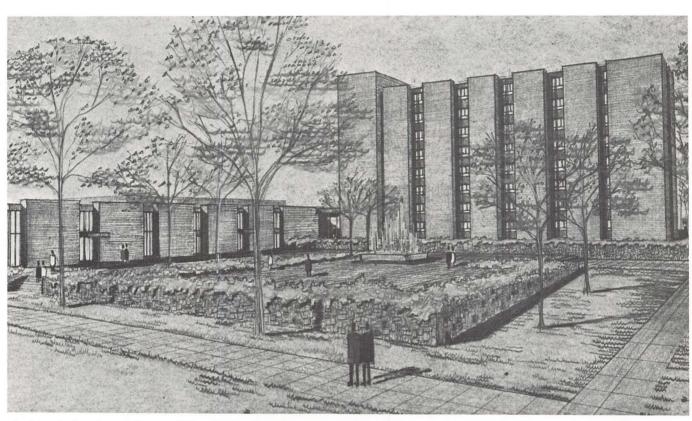
All lines of command at Youngstown University lead inevitably to the desk of President Howard W. Jones, YU President for 33 years. Under his capable leadership the school has grown from a small local college to a leading private university. As the dream nears at least one stage of completion—our massive expansion program—Dr. Jones continues to lead us, proving that a university, like a ship, can only go where its captain leads. Sail on, Dr. Jones, sail on!



PRESIDENT JONES



President and Mrs. Jones take tea.



Architect's drawing of the new Kilcawley Student Center



Mrs. Kilcawley attends the ground breaking

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The Youngstown University Board of Trustees is the final authority at YU. To the Trustees falls the task of giving "advice and consent" in University matters.

Credit for the new YU expansion program, visible to the students for the past year, must go to the Trustees as well as the administration. The first steps have been taken: a new student center complex is rising on the west campus, and land is being cleared for an engineering building and other classroom and laboratory structures. Eventually Youngstown University will have the campus of a major university, as it now has the faculty and student body of one.

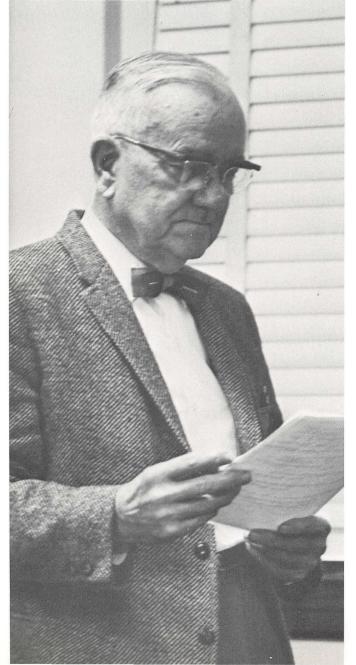


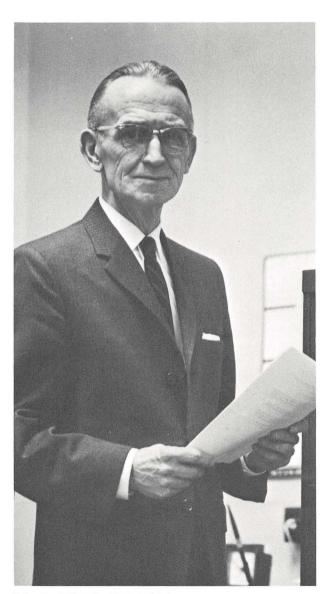
DEANS



Edith P. Painter, Dean of Women

After President Jones, the administration of the school lies in the hands of Dean of the University Joseph Smith, Dean of Men John Gillespie, and Dean of Women Edith Painter. To these three come the students with problems, the groups with complaints, and the phone calls from irate parents. From them come the advice, counseling, orders, and reassurance, the "oil poured on troubled waters," that is frequently needed to see the University through internal crises of momentous proportions . . . momentous, at least, to the people involved. Deans Smith, Gillespie, and Painter are and have been the students' friends, whether the students realize it or not.





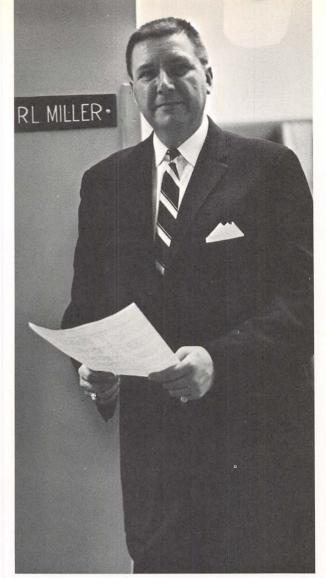
John P. Gillespie, Dean of Men

Joseph E. Smith, Dean of the University

DEANS



Dean Karl Dykema



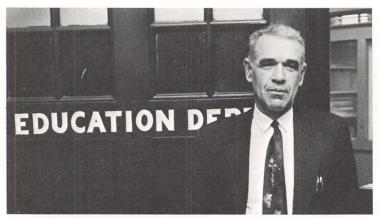
Dean Robert L. Miller

Ask any student at the University what the best school is and chances are that he'll reply, "Engineering, of course," and be surprised that you asked. Dean M. Jean Charignon is perhaps one of the reasons for this excellence. His school is the one which is most supported by area industry, which recognizes that it is easier to get a good engineer right here at home than go out scouting at, say, M.I.T. or Case.

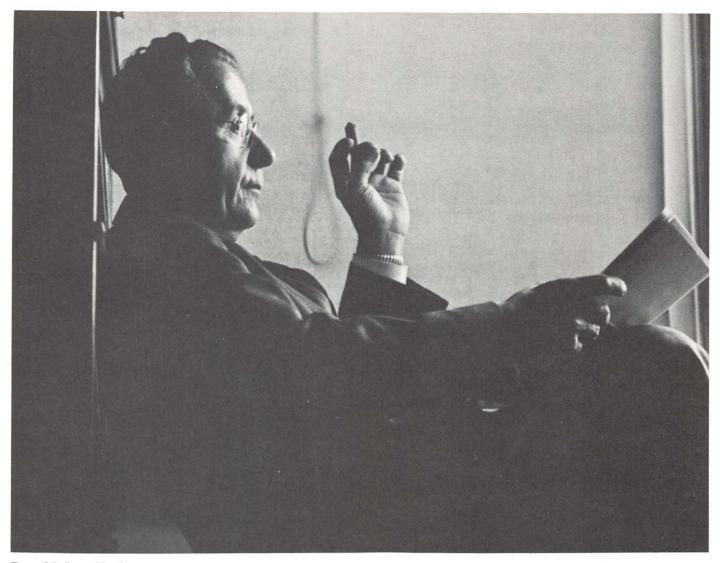
Ask any English major what prof he would like to take for any lit course, and the chances are that he'll say, "Dykema." Unfortunately, it isn't possible for Mr. Dykema to teach many courses because of his work as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He has been available for a few courses in History of the English Language, which are usually closed after one day of pre-registration, and a few courses in the summer. Many YU graduates owe their interest in linquistics or their love of things Chaucerian solely to Dean Dykema.



Dean Charles Aurand



Dean Joseph F. Swartz



Dean M. Jean Charignon

A new face in all-University administration circles this year is Dean Charles Aurand of the Dana School. Appointed this year as special assistant to the president of the University, Dean Aurand has had to delegate part of his authority as head of Dana to Mr. Byo, that he might better serve the entire University. In addition to his job helping the president, however, he must hold office hours up at Dana and occasionally serve as publicity director for it. He also works for the whole school by representing it in such things as the Youngstown Symphony Society.

Chairman of the largest department in the school is Dean Joseph Swartz, of the school of education. His department produces graduates who reach into every section of the area, influencing students from all sorts of neighborhoods and family backgrounds. Without the school of education at YU, the area schools—and by "area", we mean as far away as Cleveland—would have a hard time getting teachers. While there are often comments about the ease with which students get through "kiddie lit", Dean Swartz has done much to raise his school's standards. Indeed, not everyone can gain admission to the school of education.

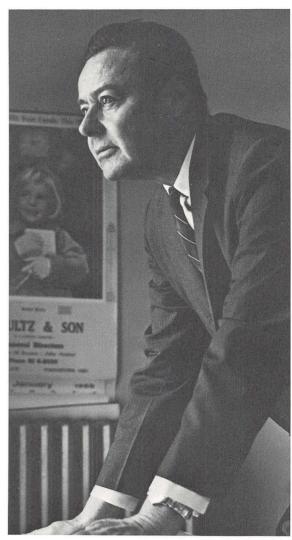
Business school graduates from Youngstown are key men in many area businesses. Dean Robert Miller, advisor for many of these students, has set them on a track which can only benefit the people of this area. Graduates from Youngstown in accounting, for instance, have a very difficult time of it if they want to go to grad school—but not because their training is poor—but because there are few grad schools which offer courses in accounting that students at Youngstown haven't already had.



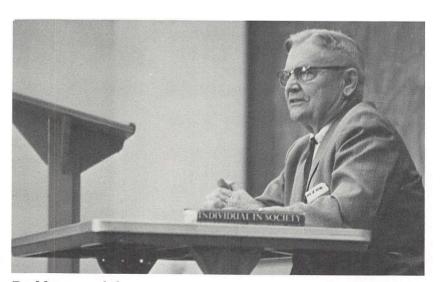
Mrs. Mackel, economics



Mr. Malak, mathematics



Mr. Flad, advertising

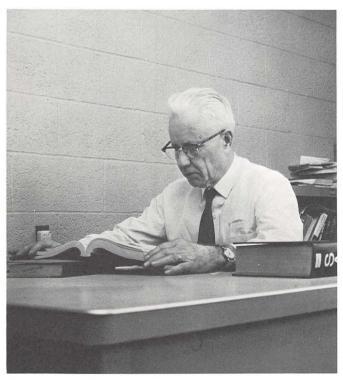


Dr. Mayer, psychology

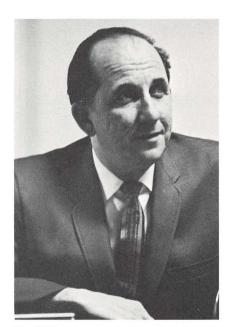
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Dr. Miner, English



Dr. Scudder, chemistry



Dr. D'Isa, mechanical engineering



Frank Polite, English



David Ives, humanities



Marvin Pierce, English

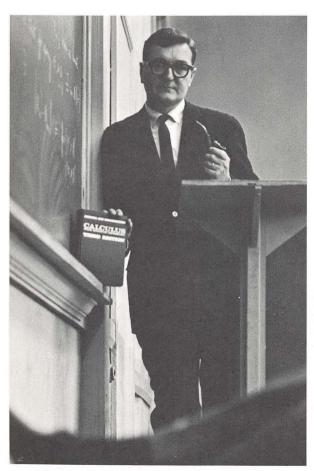


Frank Clark, physics

Taghi Kermani, economics

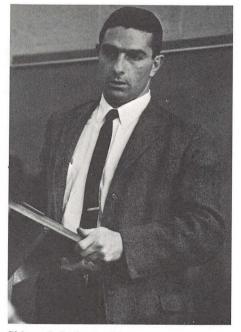


Robert Ameduri, general science

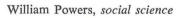


Bernard Yozwiak, mathematics

PROFESSORS



Sidney I. Roberts, history







William Hanks, merchandising



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STUDENT COUNCIL—FALL: Row 1, J. Koning, I. Boyer (Advisor), C. Dykema (Advisor), R. Nolan (Treasurer), H. Rubin (President), G. Stone (Secretary), H. Johnson (Vice President), K. Sheets. Row 2, I. Malekovic, J. Moore, J. Kresowsky, L. Davis, R. Moretti, L. Wilburn, D. Wells, J. Chismar, P. Perentinides. Row 3, S. Ackerman, A. Evakith, W. Matlock, D. Wadman, B. Hura, M. Gefsky, T. Cataline, E. Dixon, P. Elmo, R. Galeros.





H. Johnson, Vice President

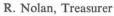


H. Rubin, President

G. Stone, Secretary

STUDENT COUNCIL, the student governing body of YU, consists of 25 members. Of these, 22 are elected by the student bodies of the various schools, while three Representatives-at-Large, who may not belong to social Greek organizations, are chosen by the entire university. The Fall 1964 Council, under President Harry Rubin, was noted for its free-wheeling discussion, which usually stretched meetings to 3 hours.

Spoken of by Rubin, after his retirement, as "the greatest Council in three semesters" the Fall administration did take several laudable steps toward election improvement.









STUDENT COUNCIL—SPRING: Row 1, I. Boyer (Advisor), P. Perentinides (Vice President), H. Johnson (President), G. Stone (Secretary), D. Wells (Treasurer), C. Dykema (Advisor). Row 2, M. Getsky, D. Wadman, A. Erakich, M. Galacia, M. J. Cunningham, E. Dixon, M. Makisis, J. Thomasic, P. Gregory. Row 3, G. Ross, L. Suarez, J. Kresowsky, V. Rubinstein, L. Wilburn, J. Koning, J. Moore, S. Thomas, D. Constantino, T. Cataline, I. Malekovich.



P. Perentinides, Vice President



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D. Wells, Treasurer



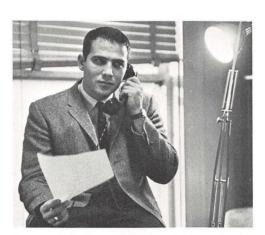
STUDENT COUNCIL in its Spring 1965 term continued the progress made by the Fall Council principally due to the firm gavel wielded by President Howard Johnson. Effective committee work and nononsense leadership enabled Johnson to cut meetings to two hours while preserving the relaxed atmosphere

that had prevailed the semester before.

Notable accomplishments in the Spring included the initiation of a president's conference under Council leadership, further revision of election procedures, and strong Council action toward an updating of present school social regulations.



JAMBAR, Row 1: Soc Kolitsos, Daniel Duronda, Jim Tatarka, Daneen Julio, Ron Daniels, Don Ascione. Row 2: Dan Kutsko, Alvin Abramovitz, Stanley Kowalski, Joe Pawlak, John Koning.



Perennial business manager Ascione makes a dirty deal.



"To tell you the truth I am ashamed to have my name associated with this year's Jambar," says Suarez to Smiley McLaughlin and Nervie Ken.



First semester editor Tom Greene.



Former feature editor, former managing editor, second semester editor, Diggitt McLaughlin.

JAMBAR

This year the Jambar changed hands several times. First semester editor Tom Green resigned in January and was replaced by sophomore Diggitt McLaughlin. Managing editor Jack Tucker, former editor, became business manager, and perennial sports editor Nervie became managing editor. Work went smoothly until a fight for control of next year's paper alienated many staff members and aroused the animosity of several Council members who took their work as "campus leaders" seriously. In May, shortly after last year's Jambar was rated "Best Weekly" in the state by the Ohio College Newspaper Association, Council suspended Miss McLaughlin and a skeleton staff published the remaining issues.



JAMBAR, second semester. Row 1: Harvey Berlin, Dave Davison, Diggitt, Shirleen Howard, Joe Potkalitsky. Row 2: Luis Suarez, Paul Hamilton, Ron Daniels, Ken Nervie, Jay Miller, Mike Zillo.



The creative mind.



McEwen kept us in the black.



NEON STAFF row 1, S. Wrobel, co-editor; D. McLaughlin, copy editor; D. McEwen, business manager, row 2, R. Mathiesen, L. Moore, P. Macek, P. Elmo, J. Koning, editor, row 3, R. Roper, P. Yaklich, Greek editor; F. Kock, senior editor; D. Julio, personality editor; D. Flask, royalty editor, row 4, J. Pawlak, S. Kolitsos, organizations editor; J. Daily, faculty editor; M. Chikosky.

This book's been in production longer than any of us ever intended. We've been plagued by more troubles than any staff should be expected to endure, but the book is finally done, and to our eyes it's the best YU has seen. We hope you agree.

Special thanks for this book are due to Renna Mathiesen, the staff workhorse, and Stan Wrobel, whose layout genius makes professional yearbook houses envy us. Also thanks to Dr. S. I. Roberts, who bailed us out too many times to count.





Renie, the screaming shrew



So I said to Prexy . . .



Ruthie —



Arrogant but "kind of" talented, Stan



Kind, honest, brave . . .

NEON



PENGUIN REVIEW: Row 1: J. Fiscus, C. Kashmar, D. Wolters. Row 2: B. Kinnick, J. Koning, M. Arron, E. Adams, J. Andrews.



Penguin Review editor, Carol Kashmar

PENGUIN REVIEW

"They expect me to publish only two books? And only 36 pages? On a budget of \$1500? What is this?" screamed the Penguin Review editor when she was informed of Student Council's move in changing the Penguin Review budget. Carol Kashmar, however, managed to survive the year. There were moments of panic—"Doesn't anyone around this school ever write any prose? We have 30 pages of poetry!" and humor—"Just what we need! Another proof of the existence of God. And its from an engineer this time, too!" and the magazines finally were printed. This year, they were distributed free to all students, instead of being peddled through the halls by the fuzzy intellectuals usually associated with the Review.

THE RADIO SHOW, under the direction of Paul Nugent and Frank Thomas, is heard every Saturday afternoon over WFMJ at 1:00 o'clock. The show is a light entertaining and informative program designed to inform the Youngstown area's public about the happenings at the university. Campus personalities, university administrators, community figures appear on the program to give their views on current university events.

The YU Radio Show

RADIO SHOW: Frank Thomas and Paul Nugent



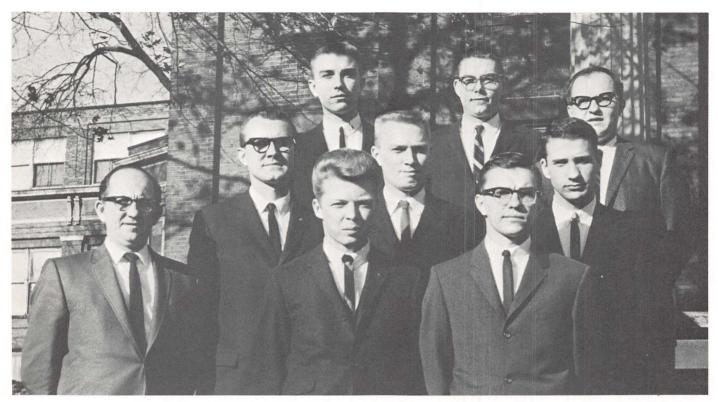
HONORARY



DEAN'S COUNCIL—Row 1: Dean Charignon (Advisor), A. Lynch (Secretary), R. Elosh (President), G. Grodecki (Vice President), R. Gray (Treasurer), J. Moore, J. Malie. Row 2: M. Sujka, B. Hill, J. Vrabel, B. Cliffe, B. Arena, I. Mileckovic. Row 3: R. Sedlock, S. Knis, R. Smith, J. Preksta, W. Matlock. Row 4: L. Drake, J. Daffrow, J. Zoccali. Missing: H. Berlin.

Dean's Council

THE DEAN'S COUNCIL is devoted to dispelling the reputation of being "gearheads" which soulless liberal arts majors sometimes attach to engineering students, whether it is deserved or not. The Dean's Council sponsors functions to develop a more well-rounded engineering student, such as the Engineer's Ball. Dean's Council also incidentally is the governing body of the Rayen School, operating under jurisdiction granted it by the Dean of the University. And so, if the social ameneties are not instilled into the students by the Council, at least they are well-governed.



SIGMA TAU-Row 1: Dr. F. D'Isa (Advisor), C. Ritchie, J. Preksta (Treasurer). Row 2: G. Grodecki (President), L. Drake (Vice President), J. Malie (Secretary). Row 3: S. Yourst, R. Cliffe (Historian), M. Sabol.

SIGMA TAU, unlike the more narrowly defined professional societies of the William Rayen School of Engineering, draws its members from all branches of engineering. The high academic stature of the organization has made membership in Sigma Tau a much sought honor. The honorary fraternity not only provides its members with a series of informative programs but serves as an identifying mark of excellence through the world of engineering.

Sigma Tau

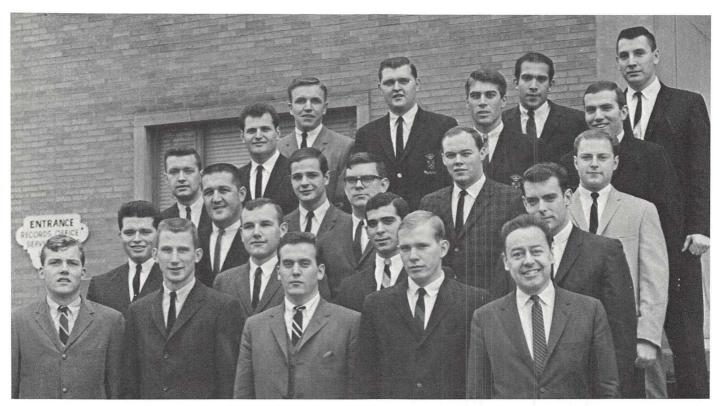
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GAMMA TAU ALPHA—Row 1: S. Margel (President). Row 2: B. Schiffhauer (Secretary), K. Wolverton (Treasurer). Row 3: N. Rich, J. Rogers (Vice President), K. Spalla. Row 4: P. Cetina, D. Fox, I. Palmer, G. Radu. Row 5: A. Mustov, J. Kosiba, S. Kalapos, Dr. Mahadevial (Advisor).

Gamma Tau Alpha

The meanest bunch of sadists in this school belongs to Gamma Tau Alpha. This group delights in nothing so much as they do in sticking needles into other people. They are akin to the medieval bloodletters in that they collect other people's blood. Gamma Tau Alpha, you see, is the University medical technology fraternity, whose members are taking the course which is offered by the University and by the Youngstown Hospital Association co-operatively, which leads to a degree in medical technology.



ALPHA MU—Row 1: James Roby (President), Terry Neubauer (Vice President), Victor Zarilla (Treasurer), Glenn Merlin (Secretary), Mr. W. S. Flad (Advisor). Row 2: John Manilla, Neil Osika, Harry Rubin, Robert Scott. Row 3: Paul Switka, Dave Zimmerman, Gary Ross, Allen Fleck. Row 4: B. Moss, Mike Stevens, Bruce Barnes, Dave Wells. Row 5: John Admonius, Howard Johnson, Gil Schiattarella. Row 6: Robert Heiges.

ALPHA MU is the honorary fraternity for advertising, merchandising, and public relations majors. Membership in the fraternity is a sign of excellence for men in these three schools. Often students are prone to think of men in these fields as "glorified salesmen," never realizing that a major part of their tastes, attitudes, opinions, and even political leans have been shaped by men already working in these professions. Why are you smoking that Lucky, Jack?

Alpha Mu

HONORARY



OMICRON LAMBDA—Row 1: J. Evans, D. McDonagh (President), J. DeSalno (Treasurer), J. Billock (Vice President), L. Flask (Secretary), C. Anderson. Row 2: W. Webster, K. Wolverton, D. Recklis, A. Mostow, K. Blissenbach, S. Margel. Row 3: B. Bautilla, J. Tretella, J. Paesano, J. Gutierrez, M. Bengala, B. VanSkoy.

Omicron Lambda

OMICRON LAMBDA is the University's honorary biology fraternity. The members are drawn from those who plan to make a career of the study of life. More fundamental to the well-being and continuation of the human race than engineering, science, or mathematics is the field of biology. Although the latter could not have advanced as far as it has without the first three, these first could not exist without the work of the biologist. Omicron Lambda serves its members not only as a professional and honorary group but also as a social club.



ALPHA TAU GAMMA—Row 1: J. Razzano, R. Gill, R. Conti, J. Zetts, S. Stevens. Row 2: S. Smith, J. DeCarlo, J. Nelson, R. Glaros, S. Ackerman, A. Hopkins. Row 3: B. Ostrowski, H. McGunigal, T. Krispli, B. Lindesmith, R. Matko.

ALPHA TAU GAMMA is celebrating its twentieth year as the accounting honorary on the YU campus. It serves to promote study of accounting and its highest ethical standards, and provides social functions for members as well as providing them with contacts which may be beneficial to them in their profession. In April, they held an accounting clinic which featured a few speakers, all past members of Alpha Tau Gamma, who have risen to local prominence as accountants. It was attended by current members and 400 accountants from industry and public practice.

Alpha Tau Gamma

HONORARY

Sisters of the Golden Heart

THE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN HEART are an auxiliary of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, and are made up of pinmates, friends, and acquaintances of the Sig Eps. The Sisters help the Brothers out in various ways, and work for the betterment of their parent organization.

The second such auxiliary to be organized on YU's campus (SAE's "Little Sisters of Minerva" was the first), the Golden Hearts have been the start of a trend, as other fraternities scramble to organize their auxiliaries. This could be the end of sororities as we know them at YU.



SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN HEART: Row 1, M. J. Fitzpatrick (Secretary), C. Hunt (Vice-President), B. Merlo (Treasurer), B. Pratt (President). Row 2, Mrs. J. Cunningham (Advisor). Row 3, A. Cernock, R. Hurd, D. Pleunik, J. Popelka, C. Merlo, V. Caruso, J. Cleveland, B. George, P. Riadon.

PI KAPPA DELTA, the honorary forensic fraternity on campus, is a national fraternity that pays homage to outstanding student speakers. After participating in numerous intercollegiate speech tournaments and earning a high scholastic average a speaker is eligible to join Pi Kappa Delta.

YU's chapter was chartered only this year. Never slow to act, however, several YU members made the trip to Tacoma, Washington in April to attend the national convention where they competed for honors with a selection of schools from across the U.S.

Pi Kappa Delta



PI KAPPA DELTA: Row 1, John Koning, Ron Towne, Rick Lanz, Barb Drapkin, Mr. Howland (Advisor). Row 2, J. Griffen, B. Moss, R. Anderson, K. Kendall, A. Ipsa, L. Suarez, A. Hazifotus.



PHI MU ALPHA: Seated: Mr. Myron J. Wisler (Advisor), R. Thompson (President). Row 1: M. Elias, J. Antell, J. Sinz, D. Sillamen, G. Paulicivic, D. Frost, R. Yeager, W. Pfund, H. Lucidore, W. Haak. Row 2: J. Lapinski, R. Toth, J. Thellman, L. Thompson, G. Martin, J. Lapinski. Row 3: R. Rehner, A. Caldrone, R. McKay, J. Susinko.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA is the men's honorary fraternity of the Dana School of Music. YU's Delta Eta Chapter has long been active in its role of promoting music appreciation both among its members and among the students of YU. A high point in the PMA calendar is the annual jazz concert, where members have a chance to demonstrate their improvisional skill as well as their technical excellence. The brothers of Phi Mu Alpha also join with Sigma Alpha Iota to present their All American Concert, and to have a joint picnic with the women's fraternity in the Spring.



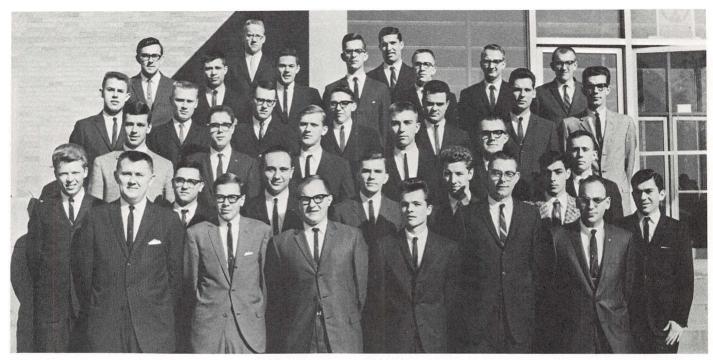
SIGMA ALPHA IOTA: Row 1: N. Biller (President), M. J. Clark, J. Thellman (Editor). Row 2: D. Deemer, J. Battista. Row 3: S. Crespy (Secretary), S. Carmichael (Sgt.-at-Arms), M. Miller. Row 4: J. Ault, B. Horm (Vice President), S. Monroe.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA is the professional women's music fraternity of the Dana Music School. Although members need not be music majors, the majority of those in this national honorary are students in the Dana School. SAI is extremely active in its efforts to promote music all over the U.S., and especially at YU. SAI, in cooperation with the men's honorary Phi Mu Alpha, presented an All American Music Concert, featuring the works of exclusively American composers. The membership pre-requisites of a 3.0 average and music proficiency make SAI membership valued.

Sigma Alpha Iota

PROFESSIONAL



INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS—Row 1: M. Simar, G. Cominero (Vice Chairman), W. Sabol (Secretary), R. Rubek (Recording Secretary), B. Cliffe (Chairman), J. Palma (Treasurer). Row 2: C. Ritchie, J. Zoccail, C. Hoover, J. Preksta, J. Connolly, G. Politano, R. Pesa. Row 3: J. Ward, E. Rankier, R. Roper, S. Yourst, G. Grodecki, T. Honor. Row 4: R. Elosh, L. Drake, J. Moore, R. Kosek, F. Guerra, E. Legstrom, C. Ivan. Row 5: G. Strom, J. Loney, R. Booher, G. Uitto. Row 6: R. Bulmer, A. Eris.

Institute of Electrical Engineers

THE INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS is an organization that brings together men involved in the field of electronics. The world of an electrical engineer is not so different from that of an English major except that here and there schematic diagrams may replace more familiar objects, V=IR has some meaning, and electric lines are something more than convenient bird roosts. In its bringing together, the IEEE not only facilitates communication between members of this profession but serves as a mark of professional achievement.



MATH CLUB—Row 1: A. Collins, L. Knauf (Advisor), A. Pugliese (Social Chairman), J. Muller (Treasurer), A. Clare (President), E. James (Vice President), M. Tesner (Secretary), N. Minster, M. Zerchak. Row 2: R. Kohut, R. Deluca, M. Cox, R. Hovis, J. Pollock, J. Carnahan, L. Cico, D. Muresan. Row 3: D. Paick, S. Rosenjak, A. Mickholtzick, M. Iacone, A. Pasdino, R. Long, J. Novacich. Row 4: T. Miller, S. Bednarczyk, J. Loney, R. Horan, H. Tomko, T. Reed, R. Weingart, J. Niveit. Row 5: R. Searns, D. Laughlin, K. Williams, N. Botch, R. Freisen, W. Corbett, E. Warchol.

THE YU MATH CLUB deals with mathematics. Represent the world with a set of words, a reflection of reality (whatever that is). Translate these words into another language and somehow a good bit of what you meant gets lost in the translation. Now, describe the world through mathematics, the orderly representation of the universe as a set of symbols defining quantity, size, number, and no misunderstanding is possible. Words are sometimes precise tools, numbers always so. The Math Club is made up of those who can precisely describe reality. Don't you wish you belonged to the Math Club?

YU Math Club

PROFESSIONAL



CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Row 1: P. Luginball, J. Tkach (Treasurer), S. Knis (President), T. Homa (Vice President), S. Gorgacz (Secretary), T. Chrobak (Advisor). Row 2: I. Venger, R. Thomas, P. Menegos, T. Pilarcik, D. Hudak, G. Kiser (Corresponding Secretary), R. Demarco. Row 3: M. Sujka, L. Falgiani, J. Surmansky, L. Varner, H. Paulin, E. Wildes. Missing: R. Schaffer.

Y.U. Society
of Chemical
Engineers

YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY SOCIETY OF CHEMICAL ENGINERS: The chemical engineer combines the hard and fast realities of practical application with the abstract theories of the "pure scientist." The YUSCE member, whose membership in that professional society is a testimonial to his competence in his field, must deal in the realm of oxidation and reduction, sub-atomic structure, molecular reaction, and other subjects more esoteric even, and must bring out of the sheets of equations and formulae the practical result that will appear as nylon, teflon, or perfume.



YU SOCIETY OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS—Row 1: R. Sedlock (Vice President), T. Lenz (President), A. Lynch (Secretary). Row 2: J. Giannone, R. Peterson, E. Vrona, D. Chanpong. Row 3: C. Hunter, D. Galida, D. Brown, F. Reedy.

THE YU SOCIETY OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS are men preparing for jobs whose affects are readily visible in Youngstown. The customer places purchase orders, the financier makes demands, the industrialist gives orders, and the worker performs, but linking all these functions together, providing the vital hub about which all activity revolves, is the industrial engineer who must translate the demands of business into the production of industry. The Society of Industrial Engineers provides a common meeting ground for the most talented of those who would make this their profession.

Ohio Society of
Professional
Engineers

PROFESSIONAL



MECHANICAL ENGINEERS—Row 1: J. Petrek (Advisor), D. Hill (Treasurer), J. Planey (President), J. Migletz (Secretary), T. Butrym (Corresponding Secretary). Row 2: T. Panie, N. Awad, J. Malie, J. Giba, B. Spindler, B. Thomas. Row 3: R. Rose, E. Goodsell, J. Snyder, T. Tomocik, D. Menaguale. Row 4: D. Scialdone, W. Minzner, J. Schesler, D. Headley, F. Safbahlour.

Mechanical Engineers

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS are not mechanical. A few, in fact, would positively resent any attempt to wind them up. The Mechanical Engineers, far from being products of the Erector Set Company, are those talented individuals dealing in statics and dynamics, hydraulics and strength of materials, thermodynamics and machine design. The mechanical engineer, whose field—because of its basic nature—overlays that of almost all other fields of engineering, is the man to ask no matter what your mechanical problem. Most mechanical engineers are as human as you or I. Or even more so.



PHYSICS CLUB—Row 1: F. Clark (Advisor), A. Paldino (Vice President), E. James (Secretary), A. Clare (President). Row 2: A. Pugliese, R. Hovis. Row 3: J. Dyckman, J. Carrahan, D. Querin. Row 4: D. Madacsi.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS members can consider themselves, with some justification, as the few whose choice has put them among the chosen. Physics is the science that provides the foundation for all fields of engineering. Though the physicist occasionally delves into the practical application of his science, just as the engineer frequently ventures into pure theory, he can still maintain that his research lies in the field of the most abstract theory. If mathematics is the "Queen of the Sciences," then physics still ranks high in that royal family.

American Institute of Physics



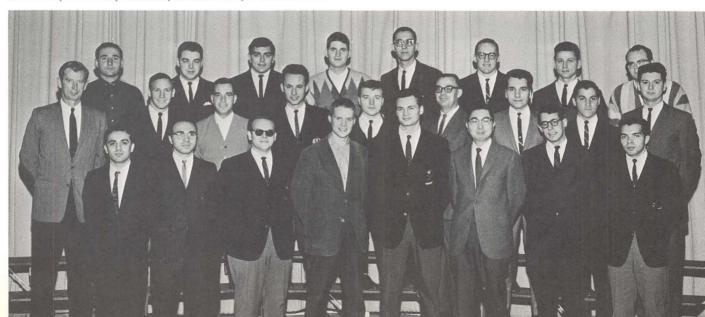
AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY: Row 1: P. Polando, Dr. Bridgham (Advisor), W. Bulger, L. Dentogante, J. Schrode, J. Little, Dr. Von Ostwalden (Advisor), S. Sloat. Row 2: F. Dunsmoor, H. Conder, L. Falgiani, G. Simonsic, B. VonSkoy, P. Cain, R. Pico, J. Dvornek, E. Glod. Row 3: J. Curry, G. Burlbaugh, H. Schroder, E. Hampton, D. Roupe, J. Lightner, J. Sharley, J. Gasparich.

American Chemical Society

American Society of Civil Engineers THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY is another of those varied engineering groups dedicated to giving its members a contact with professionals in their field, through field trips to various factories and visits to other chapters, frequent conferences, and slides shown at meetings.

OHIO SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS is the professional group into whose field fall such diverse problems as bridge construction, maximum stress load on ceiling crossbeams, and picture hanging. The OSCE seeks to aid its members by providing them with an educational program while they are in school, and job contacts when they get out.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS: Row 1: V. Seyrekoglu, J. Schiavone, W. Humble, C. Garrett (Secretary), D. Donatelli (President), Dr. Fok (Advisor), H. Berlin, J. Nackino. Row 2: A. Voytik, G. Fleet, C. Law, J. Vrabel, R. Derglin, R. Lander, T. Petrarca, D. Ross, D. Muresaw. Row 3: J. Drespling, W. Hays, F. Santagata, R. Zellers, C. Bruno, J. Shank, R. DiRienzo, J. Hendrickson.



PROFESSIONAL

Ohio Society of Professional Engineers

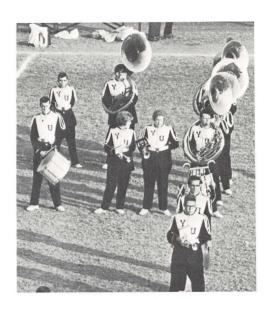


OHIO SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEES: Row 1, J. Ritter, J. Snyder, R. Smith, C. Hoover, J. Daffron, E. Edling. Row 2, W. Humble, R. Rose, J. Henry, R. Eaglaton, R. Gray. Row 3, S. Knis, B. Dishko, R. Sotkovsky, D. Donatelli.

OHIO SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS is a professional engineering society drawing its members from all branches of engineering, much as Sigma Tau, the honorary engineering fraternity does. The OSPE's regular meetings are the forums for discussion of topics of current interest to all branches of engineering . . . such as starting salaries, job opportunities, and so on.











BAND AND MAJORETTES are among the most colorful of Youngstown University's public relations people. The fine YU Marching Band with its attractive and agile team of majorettes entertain during the halftime of home football games, and take at least one yearly trip with the team. The Band and Majorettes are probably seen by more people each year than read the Jambar or the Neon, listen to the YU Radio Show, or come in contact in some other way with the University. As long as this group continues to uphold its fine standard of excellence it will remain YU's most effective advertising group.



Majorettes: K. Nestor, P. Olinik, J. Miller (Head Majorette), P. Devovichak, W. Williams, A. Marsch.

Marching Band and

Majorettes



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB: Row 1, E. Iatret, B. Daniel, D. Kirkwood, P. Krupp. Row 2, A. Conroy, Mrs. Feldmiller, G. Gabriel, L. Harris, Mrs. Love. Row 3, L. Quint, P. Darby, J. Baumbaugh, P. Musitano, N. Sarbo, V. Wagner, J. Taylor. Row 4, D. Shaw, M. Thompson, M. Chernisky. Row 5, J. Brady, F. Haynie, M. DeCesare.

Wilma Brown Home Economics Club

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB is made up of Home Economics majors, students preparing for careers as teachers, dieticians, food consultants, and housewives. Despite jokes to the contrary, Home Ec is a curriculum covering a wide variety of occupations, and is usually far from the "homemaking" courses taught in high school. The members of the Home Economics Club gather to enjoy each other's company, talk shop, sample new recipes, and hear of new developments and trends in their chosen field.



DEBATE SOCIETY: Row 1, R. Anderson (Secretary-Treasurer), R. Lanz (President), D. Howland (Advisor). Row 2, R. Towne, D. Recklies, A. Hazifotis, B. Moss, B. Drabkin, V. Rubenstein, J. Griffin, L. Suarez, M. Gefsky, R. Mathiesen, J. Konig.

DEBATE SOCIETY is one of the most active organizations on campus, to judge by the list of its activities. Not only does the Society act as the "bench" from which members of the YU Debate Team are drawn for intercollegiate competition, but the Society also sponsors numerous intramural events, puts on the annual Harvard-YU debate, and this year aided in the chartering of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, the SEA, is the organization for those preparing for a career in teaching. Not quite a professional organization, the SEA brings together students with common career goals and enables them to pursue their aims outside the classroom. Serving as both a social and educational group, the SEA aids in preparing its members for their chosen careers in teaching.

Debate Society

Student Educational Association

STUDENT EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION: H. Palmer (Advisor), J. Cretella (Treasurer), D. Pieton (Corres. Secretary), A. Koval (Secretary), K. Fry (Editor of Paper), R. Mangold (Vice President), R. Patterson (President).





SPANISH CLUB: Row 1, M. J. Garea, T. Suarez, J. Crouch, V. Oleksa, M. Harper. Row 2, G. Grimmett, B. Tedde, F. Reda, T. Grimmett, D. LaRue, B. Shifman, B. Centric, L. Suarez.

Spanish Club

LOS BUENOS VECINOS sponsors a booksale every semester at which the University intelligentsia often finds some real "buys." Last year they featured a collection of Richard Harding Davis, as well as *The Houseboat on the Styx*, a 1914 Kenyon yearbook, and back copies of *National Geographic*.

French Club

LE FRENCH CLUB est fondee pour encourager l'acquisition de la connaissance a sujet de la langue et la culture de la France. Les associes de cette organisation esperent pouvoir parler couramment en francais finalement. J'espere qu'ils pouvent coucher par ecrit meilleur que je jeut.

FRENCH CLUB: Row 1, B. Millard (Treasurer), V. Allen (Vice-President), V. Oleksa (President), K. Messenger (Secretary). Row 2, M. Noviac P. Wherblan, E. Thaxton, M. Gazdik, G. Kabbara, M. Hampton, C. D'Ablasio, Z. Tabbara.

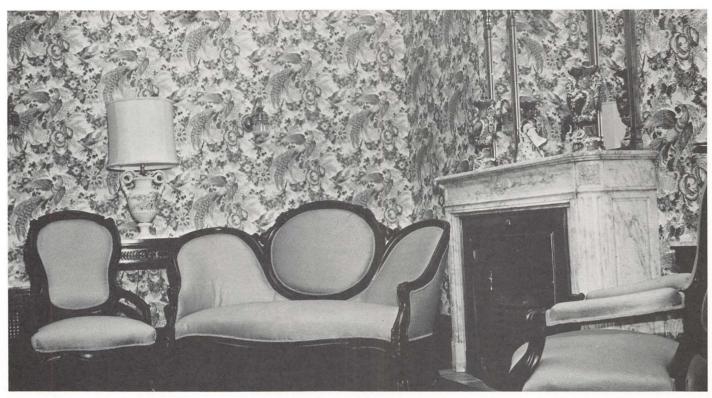


International Students Association



ISA: Row I, D. Champong (Past President), M. Panayides (Vice-President), Z. Tabbara, A. Go (President), R. A. Cunningham (Secretary), Mrs. L. Johnson (Advisor), H. Manouchehr (Past President). Row 2, F. Reda, J. Rose, F. Bagheri, T. Suarez, P. Patel, B. Parikh, B. Shifma, P. Halmos, M. Novak. Row 3, R. Kiniklis, A. Anastasiades, L. Suarez, A. Jandragholica, M. Ghanadzadeh, G. Kabbara, C. Allen, N. Bagheri, A. Keyhani. Row 4, D. Go, M. Khoramshahi, J. King. Row 5, E. Rosenthal, J. Dreisinger, C. Go, A. Eries.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION is, in many cases, the only tie to University life the foreign student at Youngstown has. Ideally, the whole student body should benefit from his presence at Youngstown, but in practice, he might be quite lonely but for the I.S.O. This year, Malirat Saguansin was the group's first Homecoming candidate.



YUSI: Row 1, J. Koning, pres., J. Thomas, v. pres., J. Smythe, advisor. Row 2, R. Mathiesen, secretary, D. Ascione, treas., D. Recklies, C. Kashmar. Row 3, J. Fiscus, J. Ballentine, B. Law.

YU Society of Individualists

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCIETY OF INDIVIDU-ALISTS, the YU chapter of the powerful national conservative organization, makes its influence known in ways often subtle. Little seen by campus eyes, the ISI is nonetheless quite active. Programs this year included the visit of Barry Goldwater, Jr., in October to speak in his famous father's behalf; the campus tour of Rep. Bob Taft, who stopped in the cafe to answer questions for nearly an hour; and the showing of the documentary film "Castro, Cuba, and Communism." Though economics oriented, the ISI also interests itself in politics.



NAACP: Row1: Jim Dreisinger, Carol Gregory. Row 2: Ed Hutchinson, Ron Daniels, Sam Nichols.

NAACP

NAACP, the Youngstown University Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is certainly one of the most active organizations on campus. NAACP performs valuable campus service with their Student Council Candidate Symposiums. It puts on an annual variety show, and this year initiated an annual Youngstown "Freedom Day," when their proposed sympathy march for Martin Luther King's Selma Voter Drive was incorporated by the city into an annual observance.



FUTURE SECRETARIES: Row 1: M. J. Fitzpatrick (Secretary). Row 2: B. Read (President), N. Jerry (Treasurer), D. Dickson (Vice-President).



Really Miss Fitzpatrick!

Future Secretaries of America

Seminar

The girls in Future Secretaries are probably receiving the most practical training of any students at the University. As secretaries to be, they are trained how to escape pursuing bosses and such things. Through membership in the Future Secretaries, they learn how to remain poised in all embarrassing moments—when his wife walks in, etc.

During the spring term the faculty's Gould Society sponsored an informal seminar for students. Each Wednesday the group met for lunch at Pollock House and invited guests drawn from the local area to discuss and answer questions. Subjects ranged from Civil Rights to Pop Art, from Labor's right to strike to "new wave" movies.

SEMINAR: D. Gillespie, P. Elser, J. Nachman, D. Moran, J. Gavlinski, D. McLaughlin, J. Flauto, R. Daniels, L. Suarez, B. Drapkin, A. Diamondstein, R. Mathiesen.





SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB: Row 1: A. Hazifotis (V. President), J. Yazvak (Social Chairman), J. Rose (Secretary), B. Millard (Treasurer), L. Suarez (President). Row 2: P. McCann, S. Kolitsos, J. Habenicht, R. Price, J. Swan, Mrs. E. McDonald (Advisor).

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB is the organization for those majoring in or interested in social science and sociology. Meetings are devoted to discussions, often controversial, of current affairs, trends, and theories of social behavior. An outstanding example was the Social Science Symposium, which featured Father Joseph Lucas, discussing the religious aspects of the symposium topic: "Changing Ethical Standards Among College Students." Other speakers were Mrs. Pauline Botty on cheating, Rev. Victor Stoltzfus on responsibility, and Dean Edith Painter on sex.

Social Science Club



CIRCLE K—Row 1: K. Balla, Mr. Painter (Advisor), J. Painter (Vice President), H. Watson (President), B. Lindesmith (Secretary), W. Countryman (Treasurer), P. Cassella (Lt. Governor), S. Coco. Row 2: B. Logue, W. Rea, F. Marchionda, J. Weaver, J. Baker, B. Moser, B. Plotner. Row 3: L. Nageotte, R. Hearrell, F. Kishel, J. Jarvis, J. Stone, J. Bishop, T. Catheline, D. Reddinger. Row 4: R. Baird, B. Douglas, J. Hightower, R. Feldman.

Circle K

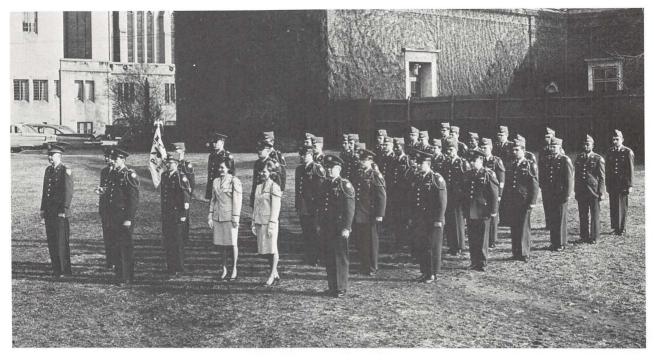
CIRCLE K is a service club, one of the most valuable and the least recognized organizations on the YU campus. One of the three service clubs at YU, Circle K performs its University and community service with a diligence and exuberance wondrous to behold. Whether the task to be done is reading to the blind, guiding freshmen through orientation, painting guidelines in parking lots, or providing a shovel for Student Union groundbreaking, the members of Circle K are certain to be found lending several helping hands with the evident pleasure of those who enjoy their work.



LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA— Row 1: R. Donahue (SAE Sweetheart). Row 2: E. Veilz (President), P. Kusic (Secretary), S. Patterson (Vice President), K. McGarry (Treasurer). Row 3: J. Jones, J. Carozine, H. Costas, N. Sozio, D. Luther, J. Di Placido.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA, Ohio Alpha Chapter, was founded four years ago by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity for coeds who are interested in promoting the fraternity, its aims and purposes. They are expected to actively support all SAE functions, and have standing invitations to them. Little Sisters work at SAE rush parties both semesters and serve as hostesses for pre-dance open houses. Members are selected by the brothers from pinmates and from other outstanding girls on campus as well as those having other personal interests in the fraternity.

Little Sisters of Minerva



PERSHING RIFLES

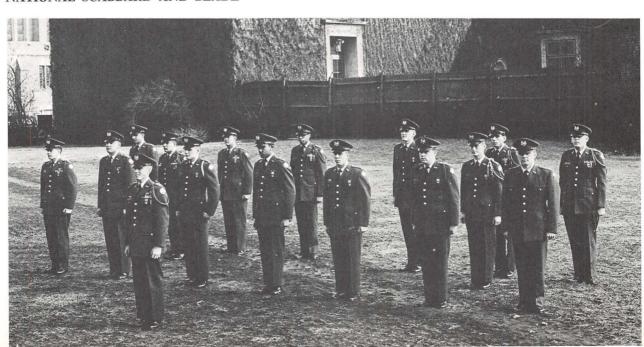
Pershing Rifles

PERSHING RIFLES, crack drill team of the YU Army ROTC, draw their members from the ROTC group at the University after a rigorous examination period. Well known for their fine drill displays at Freshman Orientation and Spring Weekend, the team is one accomplishment of YU's ROTC program of which the entire school can be justly proud, and is.

National Scabbard and Blade

NATIONAL SCABBARD AND BLADE is YU's honorary military fraternity. Its members must have achieved at least a 3.0 in Military Science, and be generally outstanding students. The fraternity not only gives recognition to outstanding militarists, but provides them with a full social program to while away their time.

NATIONAL SCABBARD AND BLADE





ROTC COMPANY COMMANDERS

ROTC Company Commanders make up the division leadership of the University's cadet corps. ROTC is divided into Companies, much as the regular army is, each commanded by a student leader chosen for his outstanding leadership abilities. The elite of the ROTC, these men will very likely rise to positions of prominence in the service after graduation.

Despite the tragic death of student pilot Ray Galus this year, the ROTC Flight Group has carried on with its activities, striving to produce pilots for the Army. Cadets in the flight program go through a rigorous instruction and training program, culminating in solo flights and eventual licencing.

ROTC Company Commanders

ROTC Flight Group

ROTC FLIGHT GROUP

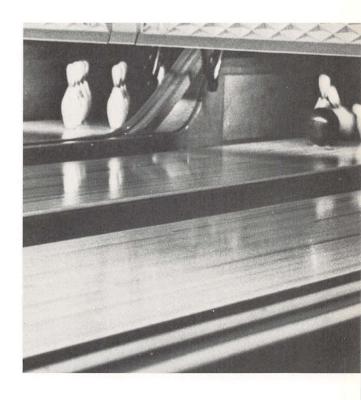


Men's Health and Physical Education Association



MEN'S HEALTH AND PHYSICAL ED MAJORS: Seated: Mr. William Carson (Advisor), R. Makravich, D. Reese, R. Shaw, N. Vosovic, D. Hogry, Mr. William Padoll (Advisor). Standing: L. Weisberg, D. McCalla, J. Hoag, M. Rizner, P. Kerr, G. Martin, H. Littler, E. Lacuria, R. Johnson.

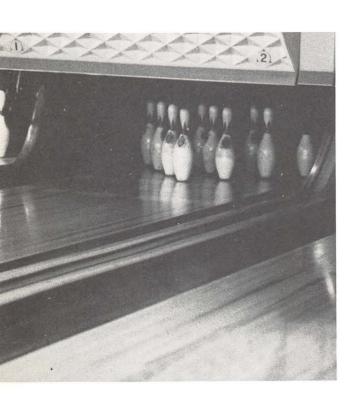
MEN'S HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB is composed, logically enough, of physical education majors. Unlike the gigantic dolts featured in comic strips and cartoons, today's physical ed major is a highly trained individual skilled in techniques of body control and development. The capable sportsman must be alert, intelligent, and spirited. The phys. ed. majors as a group are an excellent example of training in action.



Women's Recreational Association



WRA members meet



WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION is an organization whose aim is to promote participation in a wide variety of recreational sports among its members. It becomes more meaningful, of course, when its membership is large, and WRA is making giant steps in that direction. The activities, sports, games, whatever, that WRA members involve themselves in range from basketball and softball to the more traditionally feminine "sport" of dancing.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA: Row 1, Mr. Elser (Advisor), Mrs. Gmucs (Advisor), G. J. Dunham, E. Grohovsky, P. Elser. Row 2, B. Gmiter, J. Flauto, D. Recklies, R. Matter.

Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega: "the theater" they say in New York. They mean "your name in lights, dinner at Sardi's, excitement!" The magic of the theater isn't limited to New York. At YU it means "your picture in the Jambar, late dinners, cold coffee, the thrill of achievement." From a bare stage, greaspaint, blueprints, fabric swatches, and no little bit of themselves the dedicated ones create and cast a spell over every audience to which they play. Ionesco, Shakespeare and Anouilh had a part in casting this spell this year.



AHEPA: Row 1, R. Glaros, S. Yanaki, J. Keriazia, S. Kolitsos. Row 2, A. Hazifotis, P. Panayiotis, V. Mylones, A. Anastasiades, P. Kiniklis, M. Panayides, B. Poulakos, G. Starrow, T. Psaromatis, G. Katsaras.

THE AMERICAN HELLENIC EDUCATIONAL PEOPLES ASSOCIATION has as its goal the preservation and continuation of the rich cultural heritage of the Hellenic ideal. Known as AHEPA, the association made up principally of students of Hellenic descent seeks the social and educational improvement of its large and constantly growing membership.

CLASSICAL SOCIETY members would rather fight than switch their loyalties from the classical times to any period after 500 a.d. No member has ever been seen reading anything written more recently than the fall of the Roman empire—and the most momentous news of the past year was that of Schliemann's discovery of the seventh Troy.

AHEPA

Classical Society

CLASSICAL SOCIETY: Row 1, F. Pizzulo (President), B. Simko (Vice-Pres.-Historian), Pat Gilbert (Secretary-Treasurer). Row 2, Frank Talbert, J. Ruse, J. Funcheon, P. Vargo, K. Fry, F. Cohen, D. Ives (Advisor).





ENGLISH SOCIETY: Row 1, Moll Flanders, Bruce Law. Row 2, Silvia Wanderlust, Captain Bligh, Cicero Kolitsos, Jean Genet, Lucretia Borgia, Mark Twain (Treasurer), Charles Addams (President), Morticia Addams (Secretary), James Taggert (Vice President). Missing: Pierre Salinger (who in real life is James Bond.)

English Society

THE ENGLISH SOCIETY bases its popularity on campus to the common bond its members share in their interests in literature and the arts. The members pictured here each selected a character from literature which they feel best exemplified their own personal convictions toward life. For what is literature, if not a personification of life? The Society, reactivated after a year's sabbatical, sponsors the appearance of several speakers on campus, as well as other social activities such as writing seminars, waffle raffles, and Zen Buddhist conventions.



ART CLUB: Row 1, J. Joy, J. Ragozine, P. Macek, M. Aron. Row 2, J. Rodgers, N. Hyns, W. Kinnick (President), D. Martin (Secretary), R. LaCivita (Vice-President), M. E. Carney (Treasurer), J. Lepore (Advisor). Row 3, F. Pionati, J. Miller, J. Stupka, L. Zona, A. Howard, E. Timlin, C. Siembida, D. Cherry, B. Murcavitch, N. Weil.



ART CLUB: Behind the dirty glass paned entrance to the cellar of West Hall is the student art gallery and Art Department. Here the multi-talented artists of Youngstown University produce works that often go unseen because there is no easily accessible place to display them. Few students ever realize that there is anything in the basement of the Snack Bar. The Art Club is the loosely organized group that represents YU artists on campus. Drop into their gallery sometime and see one of their shows. You may be surprised.

Art Club



R.I.L. OFFICERS: Row 1, E. Hubbard, R. Whiteman, K. Bulmer, C. Manley. Row 2, L. Thompson, K. Blair, J. Thellman, D. Jennings, M. Anderson, K. Morey, J. Bowshot.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, formerly RIL, is the campus religious organization for Protestant students. The UCCF serves as a rallying point for students who, no matter how varied their curriculums, backgrounds, interests, or goals, share a religious bond that provides them all with a common heritage. Social club, religious center, intellectual forum, the UCCF fills all these rolls for its members, providing a break in college routine. Some students find their fulfillment in fraternities, some in service groups, some in other activities. All can find their fulfillment in the campus religious organizations, if they will bother to seek it there.

U.C.C.F.





O.C.F. OFFICERS: Row 1, E. VanSuch (President). Row 2, G. Marsh (Treasurer), A. Paduchik (Secretary), S. Kolitsos (Vice president).



ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP is the third religious group on campus, serving the students along with UCCF and Newman Club as a center of campus religious, and often social and academic activity. Campus religious groups, like the churches they represent, have influence far beyond what are conventionally thought of as "religious matters." A group like OCF may provide a typical member with recreation, social activity, intellectual stimulation, religious education, academic counseling, and emotional solace. Like religion, religious groups have influence in almost all parts of their members' lives. OCF serves students of the Orthodox faith.

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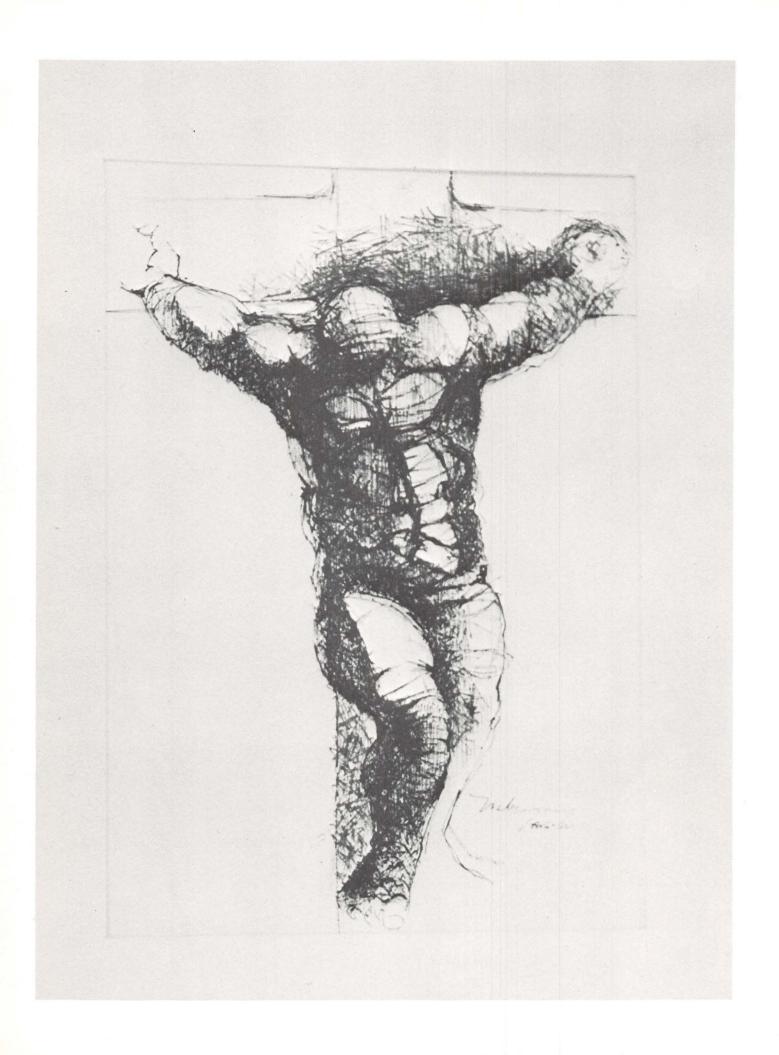
Newman Club

NEWMAN CLUB, the campus religious organization for students of the Catholic faith, is one of the largest and most active groups on campus. Newman holds its meetings at Cardinal Mooney High School because some of its events attract crowds too large for any facilities at Youngstown University. Such was the case with the speech by John Howard Griffith, author of the controversial *Black Like Me*.

A center for religious fellowship, social activity, intellectual discussion, and pure relaxation, the Newman Club of YU provides a common meeting ground for students with little in common but their religious faith, their student status, and their humanity.



NEWMAN CLUB: Row 1, Father Kennedy (Advisor). Row 2, M. Marinelli (Secretary), B. Hura (Social Affairs), C. Morgan (President), T. Halt (External Vice President), R. Johnson (Religious Affairs), J. Funcheon.





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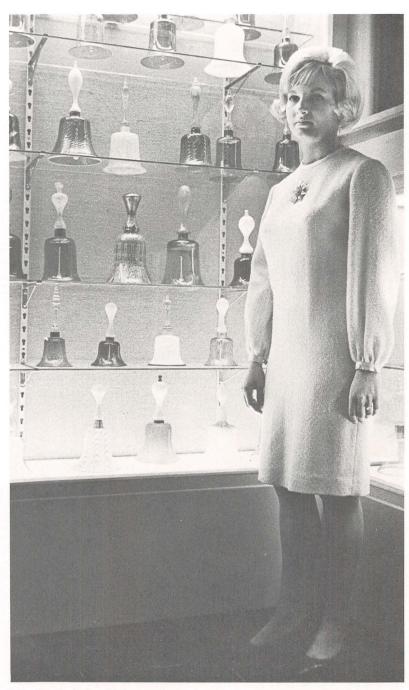
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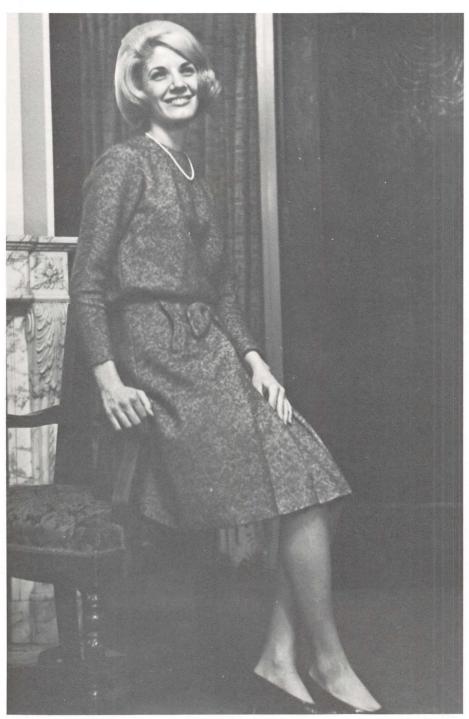




Jeannie Cegledy, Alpha Omicron Pi

HOMECOMING QUEEN

SPRING WEEKEND QUEEN



Pat Kusic, independent



Engineers' Sweetheart



Ruth Yozwiak Sigma Sigma Sigma





Carol Hamilton Alpha Omicron Pi

IFC Ball Queen











Virgina Gabriel Sigma Sigma Sigma

Mardi Gras Queen



Carol Hamilton



Jeannie Cegledy Theta Chi

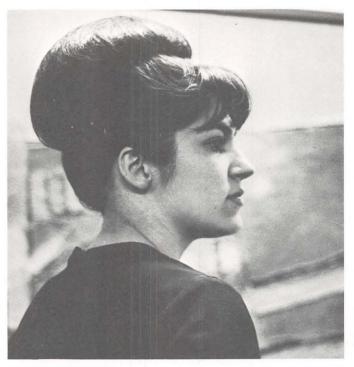


Carol Thillberg Delta Sigma Phi



Gloria Polisso Alpha Phi Delta

SWEETHEARTS



Clarice Merlow Sigma Phi Epsilon

Joy Rzecznik Zeta Beta Tau





Pat Darby Theta Xi





Gerry Berlotti Phi Sigma Kappa



Sweethearts

Janet Kieffer Sigma Tau Gamma

GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS























PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL: Seated: K. Morey, C. Jones, C. Thillberg (President), D. Julio (Secretary), Dean Edith Painter (Advisor). Standing: J. Helsel, B. Pratt, J. Wasley. Missing: R. Berkowitz (Treasurer), K. Kearns (1st V. President), A. Marsch (2nd V. President), J. Ropar, J. Yeany, L. Wagner.

Pan Hellenic Council

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL is the governing body of the four social sororities on campus. With advisor Dean Edith Painter, the four elected representatives from each member sorority meet each week to discuss and debate the problems and issues affecting the sororities. Pan Hel supervises sorority Rush, handles the Women's Teas designed to acquaint YU coeds with sororities, and deals with infractions of Pan Hel rules on the part of members. Though not so large an organization as IFC, Pan Hel meetings are as lively as the fraternities'.



B. Askerneese



J. Benson



J. Bondrey



R. Crumpler



L. Ford



J. Johnson

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA



D Moore



I. Palmer



A. Poole



M. Berkowitz



G. Corcoran



A. DeRoy



R. Marcus



N. Freeman



B. Fried

Somebody said the other day: "I think I'll Rush this semester . . . it's about time I joined a fraternity." He couldn't really give reasons why he wanted to join, but mumbled things about "social prestige," "parties," and "influence in the business world." Maybe he was right. Hopefully, he wasn't.

Greek letter organizations—fraternities aren't like

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L. Morgerman



J. Schlosberg



Nancy takes a break



L. Jacobs



N. Kohen



L. Rosen



S. Routman



R. Sinoway



S. Wolfson



C. Cook

DELTA CHI EPSILON



R. Curtis



J. Matusick





B. Sloss



K. Stipitich



C. Thomas



M. Watkins



D. Faulkner

J. Moran



V. Fedor



L. Moran



W. Hughey



L. Scott



J. Young



Joy, Joy, Joy.



B. Chura



H. Costas



C. Antonucci

R. Donahue



G. Fergus



J. Fitzpatrick



D. Flask



E. Fretlose



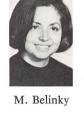
D. French



M. Grant



N. Hynes





L. Casanta



J. Cegledy



Serenading Carole as IFC Queen.



C. Hamilton



D. Hasenflu



J. Helsel



B. Johnson



J. Jones



B. Keish







A. Marsch



J. Marian



ALPHA OMICRON PI

K. McGarry



B. Murray



S. Patterson



J. Polisso



D. Prinz



J. Ragozine



B. Sedzmak

and sororities—offer college students friendship, brotherhood, and all that. The rush pamphlets, the pledge manuals, the organization magazines tell us this. They also offer beer, and security, and a chance to be John Smith-who-is-a-Tri-Kap, instead of just John Smith. For these, and a lot of other reasons, enough people join Greek organizations to make them an effective force on campus. Effective, sometimes, out of proportion to the size of their membership.

The Greek world runs on a calendar all its own, and yet in its cycles can be recognized a sometimes inaccurate image of what college life is -or could be-to everyone interested in something more than those hours in the classroom. The



J. Ropar



J. Rzecznik



D. Simunic



P. Stanislav



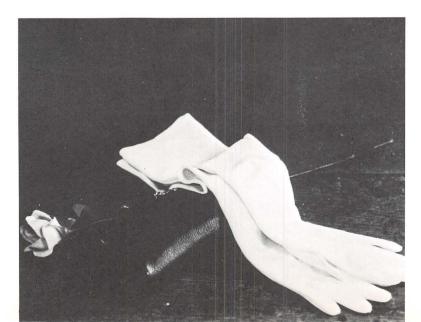
E. Veitz



M. Vivolo



P. Williams



SIGMA IOTA CHI







D. Christopher



C. Crisati



A. Evakich



B. George



H. Gerchak



C. Hahn



J. Hazel



R. Holmstrom



N. Jerry



B. Kosta



J. LaSasso



Why is 'Kitchen mad in this picture?



N. Lucas



J. Lyden



B. Riebe



M. Martin



C. Mitchael



D. Moran



H. Parker



J. Roll



A. Samuels



N. Sozio



B. Sturdevant



S. Swager



P. Tufaro



K. Asuma



D. Ballos



S. Beil



S. Buckner



M. Chupak



G. Cooper

ALPHA IOTA



A. Costollo



N. Di Giacamo









L. Hnatin



S. Hudson



B. Lapushansky



R. Minick





You didn't REALLY go out with an SAE, did you?



L. Moser





E. Pallante



B. Pazgar







A. Richards



E. Slavick





C. Zajas



L. Steinberg



M. Sweeney



C. Treloav



P. Vankulick



K. Welsh



S. Young



C. Borosh



L. Cwynak



A. Damiano



Daniszewski



S. Dogli



J. Evans



D. Fox



G. Gonda



A. Higel

PHI MU



P. Hudak



I. Ondo



C. Jickess



K. Johnston



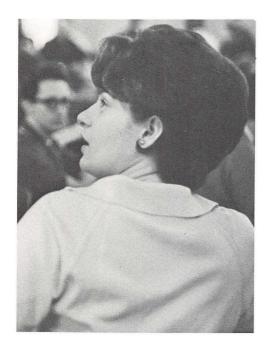
C. Jones



F. Labusch



Remembrances of things past.





P. Lewis



L. Lockwood



H. McAllise



P. McDonald



M. H. Repasky



E. Santha



B. Simko



H. Stanton



C. Thilberg



Spring Weekend, Dinner Dances.

Greek year is divided into semesters; it runs from Rush to Rush, hitting highpoints at Homecoming,

It is a social world, complete with its own customs, legends, language, and jokes. Some suspect that Greeks have found in their sororities and fraternities the secret of eternal youth. Certainly a Greek group—

to many of its members—is more than a few years on campus. If nothing else it is a memory, bitter, sweet, hilarious, exhausting—depending on the individual.

J. Yeaney



J. Batista



N. Botak



S. Cartwright



Cunningham



J. DiPlacidi



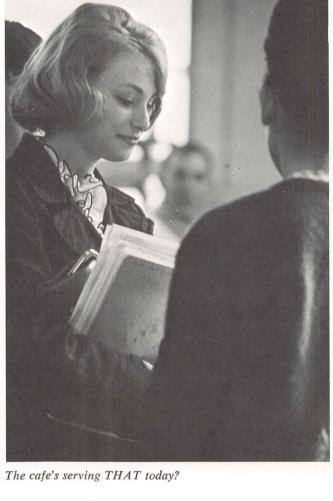
P. Elmo



V. Gabriel









G. Carzoo

C. Graban



M. L. Harris



M. Hura



D. Julio



K. Kane



L. Knott



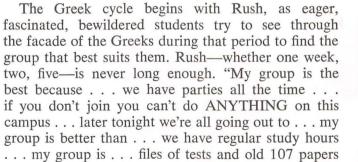
J. Kulcheski



J. Lasky



M. Lyden



D. Madacsi



M. J. McAtee



D. Megela



C. Mitchell

... Ed drinks as much as any FIVE guys ... no, WE



Judy, Judy, Judy.



S. Mitchell



A. Paduchik

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA



P. Price



B. Redmond



M. L. Rosselli



M. Rosselle



L. Santanelo



M. Schlais



A. Susor



J. Szedny



J. Tavolario



J. Thomas



L. Wagner

Who do you think you're kidding!



J. Wasley



C. Wertz



J. White



R. Yozwiak









J. Chismar











E. Dickson



J. DiThomas



S. Ferrazzani



K. Cratsley

E. Berardino

M. Bucci

E. Cogo

J. Fynes





P. Gallo



A. Infante



K. Kearns



F. Koch

ZETA TAU ALPHA



P. Kushay



D. Luther



M. Marsco



D. Martin



D. McCarrell



M. McKissick



P. Metcalk



B. Molin



L. Moore



K. Morey



K. Nestor



P. Olinik



P. Palazzo



J. Paris



L. Patton



S. Philin



B. Pratt



S. Rickner



K. Scheetz





C. Sevasko



M. Swinehart



P. Tofil





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J. Bonanni



G. Coffini



P. Costello



J. Geisler



D. Izzo



Sammy fires over the Sig Tau's.





T. Kadar



M. Lukon



J. Maholtz



D. Malito



K. Mancino



K. Musitano



W. Oddis



G. Ollie



J. Paraska



F. Rich



M. Rich

that . . . of course it doesn't cost too much . . . my group . . . "Sometimes the chosen group turns out to be everything it promised . . . sometimes it doesn't. In any case, the smiling, kindly, wise Actives of Rush inevitably undergo a transformation once pledging starts, becoming leering, snarling egomaniacs who order the "scum" around with evident loathing. The pledge often wonders how they can be so different.

But pledging eventually ends; hell week, dreaded for a semester, passes; the coveted pin is finally put on. The pledge becomes the new active and goes to his



... are you kidding?



C. Richards



F. Schiraldi



T. Sgambati



J. Sinz



T. Staph



S. Trinch



R. Vitale



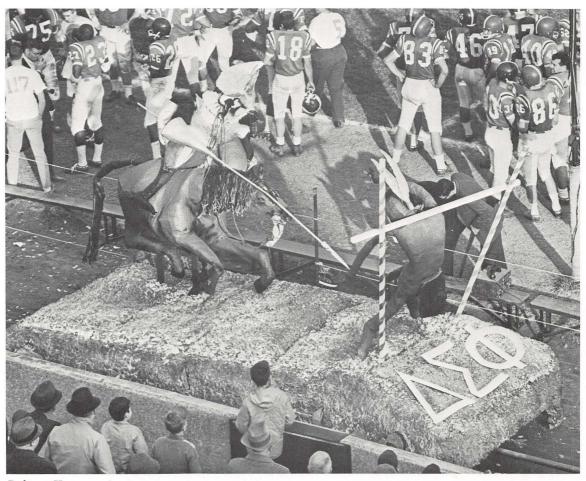
R. White



V. Zarilla

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Delts at Homecoming



A. Baxter



D. Bolton



A. Campbell



D. Carlson



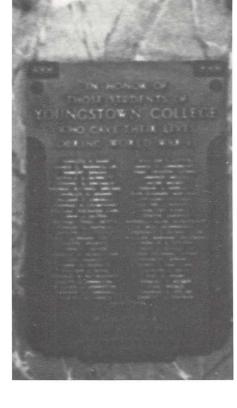
H. Galica



G. Matsen



H. Rowland





T. Stitt

J. Siggins



M. Walters



B. Columbas



B. Cook



DeGerolamo



J. Greaf



R. Green



L. Hardell



R. Mills



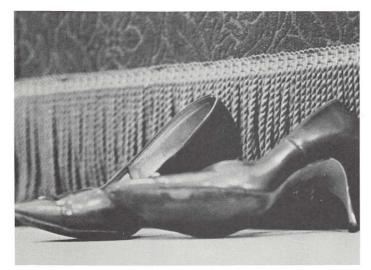
P. Nugent



J. Robertson

or her first meeting, sits quietly trying to maintain the poise the "old hands" display, and begins to find out what fraternity or sorority is all about.

Rush comes around again, and the Actives, eager, fascinated, bewildered, try to penetrate the facades erected by the rushees in an effort to pick the ones that will be assets to his or her group. And, again, Rush is too short—you really don't get to know anybody in a few



What do you mean Dean Painter . . . we never have girls at the house!



J. Acierno



P. Andreoletti



W. Brown



D. Davison



But, of course, this is Greekland . . .



J. Dewell



N. Driscoll



C. Dugan



D. Erikson



B. Frank



D. French



T. Green



E. Gribben



J. Griffith





Can Mutilinsky score a touchdown?



P. Hamilton



G. Handel



R. Houston



D. Hrabosky



T. Kovach



B. Lyden



McCarthy



McNervey



Mitulinsky



T. Moore



W. Niles



E. Nordgren



Potkalitsky



F. Puhala



J. Rosario



D. Schur

weeks-and when the bids go out no one is ever

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sure that everyone on the list is as good as they looked. Often they are; sometimes they aren't. Mistakes happen.

Pledging takes on a different complexion from the Actives' side. "Got to make them shape up . . . 'Over here, scum' . . . pledging isn't as rough as it used to be . . . 'What do you mean, you can't carry fifteen cokes?' . . . will they ever go active? . . . 'That's right, three hundred pushups!" The Actives remember how



G. Simonsic



G. Torba



J. Vukovich

much better they were as pledges, and wonder how these new guys can be so dumb.

The cycle goes on. Men and women graduate, boys and girls pledge. The phoenix renews itself from its ashes, arising each semester ready to test its strength in intramurals, Student Council, Queen elections.

Homecoming, a gala occasion to anyone interested enough to come out of houses, bars, woodwork long enough to take part, is especially exci-



R. Antoric



T. Berarducci

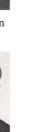


B. Brody



D. Burlon





D. Dailey



Hanna goes for SAE glory



B. Boyd



R. Boyd



D. Carneva



R. Cook



J. Davis



D. Dugan



W. Corbin

D. Farrell



B. Ficlas



J. Geric



J. Glaser



B. Gordon



L. Green



T. Grimmett



A. Gross



D. Guidubaldi



B. Habay



W. Hammer



J. Hanna





B. Amendolara M. Hockensmith



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E. Hulme



H. Johnston



D. Johns



R. Klobucar



Labik



J. Lafferty



B. Logue



J. McCarrom



N. McIltrot

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I'll make it ten



T. Moore



T. Moss



J. Murph



T. Nyktas



J. Orsini



C. Papale



E. Parcick



T. Quinn



R. Pastoria



M D.:11.



D. Ross



N. Sgro



P. Sicafuse



J. Sowinski



I. Strauss



R. Sufranko



J. Torok



P. Vennetti



W. Wittman



J. Wood



od B. Zahorzky



B. Zimmerman







E. Altiere



S. Balog



B. Barnes



H. Bender



L. Borgia, Jr.



W. Buckley



D. Constantine



D. Coury



L. Davis



D. Donatelli



M. Fetsko



K. Fossaceca



D. Frattaroli



L. Gallagher



R. Greene



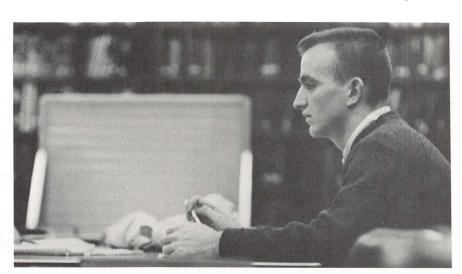
T. Hall



H. Johnson



R. Johnson



B. Humphrey



D. Kopp



G. Kreiser



J. Krispli



T. Krispli



P. Kusko



J. MacIntosh

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ting to Greeks. "Have to win this year . . . we're going to build WHAT? . . . eighty thousand napkins . . . four hours to go and the wheels won't go round . . . IT'S ON FIRE? . . . I'll never last through the dance . . . three days with no sleep . . . last year I fell asleep and this Delt came over to my date and . . . fourth place AGAIN!"

Competition, actually is the—or a—keystone of the Greek world. Homecoming, IFC ball, Greek Sing, Greek Mixer, and the myriads of lesser contests all give groups a chance to flex their collective muscles.



W. Matlock



J. McGinn



E. Machnach



M. Matteo

A. Moretti



B. Ohlin



W. Osika



R. Peterniti



G. Petrilla



J. Phillips



D. Pirain



T. Poston



E. Quinn



B. Raffle



G. Ross



W. Ryan



B. Seber



D. Stoll



J. Tomocik



B. Ward



D. Wells



A. Welsh



J. Wertman



L. Wilburn



R. Wojtowic



G. Worek



G. Wuslich



J. Yotsnukis



J. Yuiska



D. Divirgilio



J. Zarlenga







C. Baker



B. Bobanic

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The fight, campaign, contest is usually better than the prize—or so the losers figure, anyway. Tekes win the float-building contest . . . Marty Gefsky is Topsy-Turvy King . . . the Sig Eps and Tri-Sigs take Greek Sing . . . Theta Xi loses the tug-of-war at Greek Mixer for the first time in memory . . . Rick Green and Noreen Sozio are Mr. and Miss Pop . . . the Sig Eps retain seven Council seats . . . Pat Kusek, an Independent, is selected Spring Weekend Queen.



A. Carlini



J. Carney



A. Conti



W. Cornelius







G. Fleet



T. Dominic



P. Donlin



J. Elliot



J. Fleet



R. Galus



T. Gillette



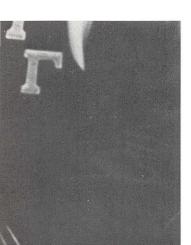
B. Hanna



B. Kane



B. Kish





R. Kramer



J. LaLumia



G. Lautzenheiser



C. Law



T. Lutsi



D. Morganti



R. Parent



T. Reape



L. Seiple



D. Struzzi



J. Stupka



J. Taranti



R. Vincent



S. Vrabel



R. Weaver



E. Wilds



D. Yeager



R. Zeigler



Ron Braidich—All Star Quarterback



D. Butcher



B. Caddick



R. Cole



T. Colella



R. Colton



F. DeGerolamo



H. Dunn



L. Falgiani

J. Fiasco



J. Feldstein





Cousin Ray!

S. Garasick



I. Gittlin



J. Galich



Look Ma! One hand!



J. Finamore

D. Hopper



D. Iuzzolini



S. Kolitsos



Chef Bor-Ar-David



H. Johnson



R. Kinnear



D. Madacsi



J. Mahan

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J. Matzye



Middlemiss



J. Mineo



J. Moore



R. Patterson



J. Pawlak



G. Pees



"Mac" Gittlin?



S. Prudoff



P. Purins



C. Ritchie



T. Rogers





R. Roper



J. Singer



Shidemantle



L. Slagle

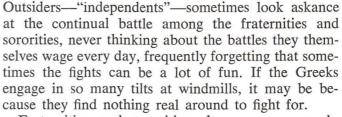


J. Smik



J. Stevenson





Fraternities and sororities change . . . so do their members. Tau Kappa Nu goes national, and becomes Sigma Iota Chi; Beta Sigma Omicron merges with and becomes Zeta Tau Alpha. Likewise, this year's jocks may be next year's scholars; nobody



R. Topolski



D. Wadman



R. Wire



Wojciechowski



S. Wrebel



S. Yourst



C. Barber



F. Carron



B. Centofanti



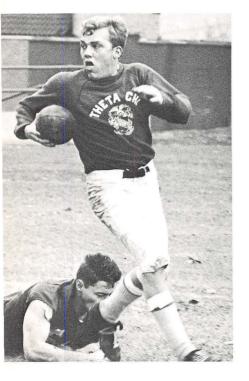
D. Chase



B. Deskin



Jeanne and Paul at Homecoming





J. Diegelman



G. Duda



R. Elosh



D. Endress



H. Frank



A. Habuda



B. O'Horo



J. McHale



J. Hall



S. Krett



J. Kresovsky

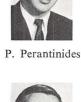


I. Milekovic





D. Pastoria







J. Ramunno



D. Samson



R. Schafter



R. Sekgi



J. Sicalias



S. Stankiwicz



D. Stephens



J. Tassono



F. Thomas



S. Thomas



E. Timlin



T. Vechiarelli

wins the same trophies every year; the Theta Chi's may even give up umbrellas someday. The old members sit around and grumble, remembering the "good old days"—whatever that means. Younger members, filled with the urge to "build the group up again, get some spirit," deride their seniors, forgetting that someday they'll be doing the same thing as younger men crowd them.

Greeks sometimes try to justify their existence by



J. Ward

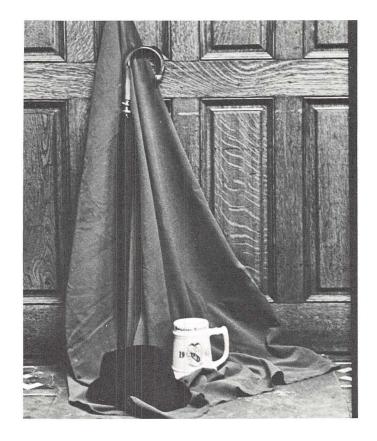


T. Zampry



J. Zarlengo

THETA CHI







L. Antonucci

S. Barber

But I thought the dance was formal



M. Barbiere



W. Barry



J. Belcher







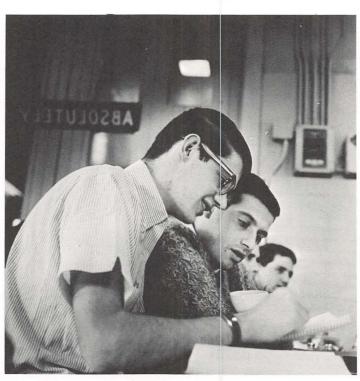
R. DeLorenzo



S. DiFiore



J. Gabriel



The answers to this set aren't in the files!

THETA XI



F. D'Amico



F. DeGeorge



J. DeLseruno



P. Economus



P. Kasunic



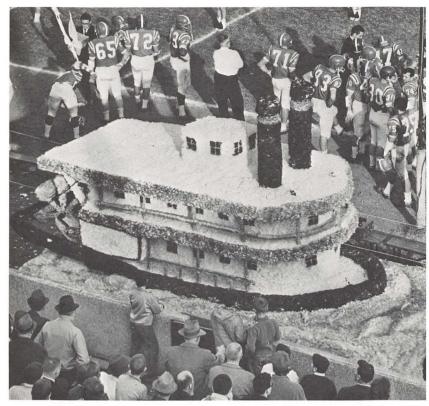
J. Kopp



T. Laffey



D. Larcinese



Theta Xi's Second Place Float at Homecoming



J. Lutsi



C. Malatesta



McGartland



G. Migletz



E. Malendoff



R. Moran



B. O'Connor



W. Paini



L. Rosa G. Sandy



R. Slafka

claiming that they are socially necessary. Independents attack them as useless anachronisms. Both sides miss the point in their arguments. Certainly, everybody wouldn't fit in a Greek letter organization . . . everybody wouldn't benefit from the Army either, no matter what the recruiters say. The thing is that to some men and women fraternities and sororities offer something they need and can get no where else. That something may be as simple as a place to go for a card game or a party, a circle of congeniel friends. It may be somewhere where





S. Stefanic



M. Stoffiere



G. Strollo



J. Strollo



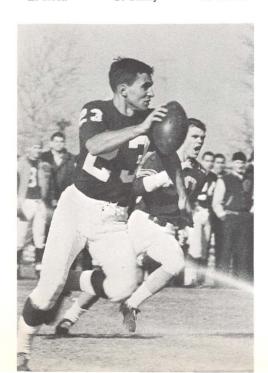
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S. Ackerman



M. Bazil



Canterman



D. Clovsky



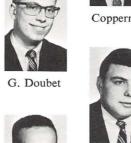
H. Cohen







P. Feldman



R. Fieser

B. Epstein



Come on, Barry



R. Fine









D. Goldberg

you are known, liked, accepted. It may be the sense of belonging, or the feeling that you are a part of a group working toward some goal whose existence is hard to define, but easy to sense. Or it may be a stepping stone to political office, social eminence, and BMOCdom. Some people find these things in Greek groups . . . some find them elsewhere . . . some don't even



R. Goldfeder



L. Greenwald



B. Henkin



A. Jacobs



A. Kleckner



C. Miller



A. Mostov



S. Nudel



J. Simon



B. Trager



L. Weisberg



ZETA BETA TAU

L. Liguore







J. Kline



D. Koffman



B. Lebowitz



J. Klein

E. Selekman



J. Allen



T. Amodio



P. Anania



A. Arendas



T. Homa



K. Kirker



R. Manna





Zeta Phi's 1st Place Scholarship Trophy



E. Knoop



J. McElroy



D. Meade

bother looking. But to condemn anyone because they have found in a sorority or fraternity something they needed very much is as senseless as condemning a man for marrying because he found a good wife. And it does just about as much good. The gulf between the Greek and non-Greek worlds is not so wide that each student can't look across it and see a slightly different version of him- or herself on the other side.



R. Schwartz



J. Scott



E. Sekinger



J. Senzarin



C. Siembida



D. Suchora



A. Werner



J. Wopershall



A. York



A. Mohr



D. Resek



Anania runs for good yardage



M. Almasy

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA



V. Caggiano



D. Cohol



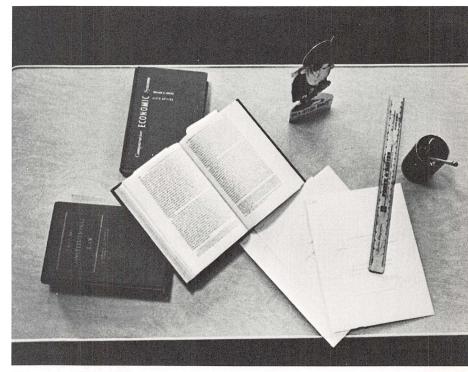
J. DiRenzo



K. Fry



J. Galick



This is the REAL Gamma Sig . . .



C. Gibson

A fraternity, a sorority, can offer a multitude of things to a wide variety of people. In addition to social groups—such as the dozen social fraternities and nine social sororities at Youngstown University—there are service organizations like Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma. Akin to the social groups in structure, these two work toward slightly different ends. Their primary goal is campus and community service, while their social activities are secondary. This



P. Gillam



J. Gurgacz



J. Patterson



L. Misoni



J. Roth



Not this



C. Togle



J. Van Dusen





P. Krupp





J. Prelog



C. Ricker

B. Glasberg





M. Parks







T. Baty



W. Black



R. Burger



N. Inchak





J. Johnson



J. Leonelli



J. McIlvaine



J. Miller



R. Myers



D. Novak

ALPHA PHI OMEGA



R. Osipchak



R. Patterson



L. Rosenberger



S. Schwatzer



B. Sorber



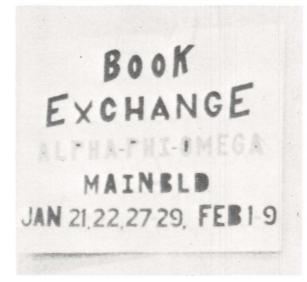
J. Tanplin



C. Terrill



N. Veri



Service is our most important product

makes them only slightly different from their brother and sister groups, whose services are more closely tied in with their social functions. In either type of Greek organization, however, the individual can seek the fulfillment of whatever goals he strives for, confident that he doesn't journey alone. In any case, fraternities and sororities continue to exist because they have something to offer their members. If they lost this, they would soon vanish. That's all the justification anyone could demand.



M. Anderson



R. Daniels



J. Gaddis



L. McCulluna



A. Monroe

KAPPA ALPHA PSI



A. Murphy



W. Smith



. . . when a cigarette means a lot!



IFC: Row 1: E. Knoop (President), R. Matko (V. President), D. Madacsi (Secretary), S. Kolitsos (Treasurer). Row 2: J. Geisler, M. Anderson, D. Wells, M. Matteo, D. Larcinese. Row 3: P. Costello, J. Hanna, J. Vukovich, J. Sandy. Row 4: J. McElroy, T. Dominic, R. Weaver, J. Ward. Row 5: L. Weisberg, P. Feldman, D. Meade, J. Siggins, W. Columbo, N. Discoll, D. Guidabaldi.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL is the forum or, occasionally, battlefield where the twelve social fraternities at YU meet each week with their advisor, Dean John P. Gillespie, to work out solutions to the problems that confront all fraternities. IFC supervises and sets the rules for Fraternity Rush, sponsors IFC Ball and Greek Mixer, and organizes other IFC functions and dances. Each fraternity elects two representatives.

Inter-Fraternity Council









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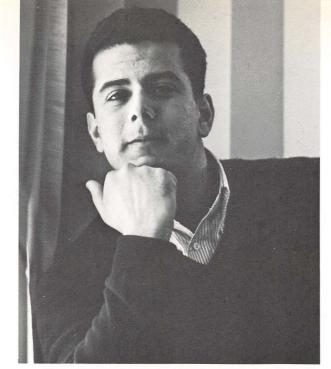
"Man, Soc's a real Greek," say fraternity men to earnest young pledges whom they hope to impress with their erudition in making such a pun. Soc is a real Greek, that's for sure; on one hand he is Mr. Teke, presiding over cafe and registrar's office as he does over meetings of Tau Kappa Epsilon; on the other hand he is one of the leading lights of AHEPA. Everyone knows Soc; perhaps because of his tactics during rush, perhaps because they can't miss Soc and his booming laugh. All that is left on campus for Soc to be is Greek editor of the Jambar.

Perhaps Dennis Gillespie was already well-known before he transferred back to Youngstown last fall. He may have become known because he served as a freshman advisor for two years. At any rate, Dennis Gillespie is known—and as a great guy and a real friend—and the people who think so aren't far wrong. It must be nice to be the sort of person who likes to take walks in the park with your girl, and scuffle through the leaves or watch the squirrels or lie in the grass and try to find the animals hidden in the clouds and close your eyes and listen to the life around you and enjoy it. And Dennis does.

Elaine's a real long-hair, that's for sure—one of the artsy-craftsy set who specializes in artsy-craftsy things. She writes obscure poetry that nobody understands but which is published in the Penguin Review anyway. She paints obscure pictures that nobody understands but which are displayed anyway. She says obscure things that nobody understands but people talk to her anyway. Elaine usually holds court in the art department or the Monkey Bar.

Don Ascione is the eternal business manager, and for years and years it looked like he was going to be the eternal student. But after only six or seven years, Don graduated and left a big hole in everyone's life. The Jambar had to get a new business manager. The Neon had to get a new business manager. The English Society had to get a new business manager. (The business managing post of the English Society was created for Don—friends felt sorry for him because Council wouldn't approve him as Penguin Review business manager, so they re-activated the Society just to give Don a job.)

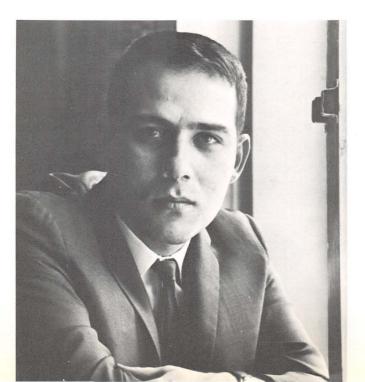
Shortly before each issue of the first semester Jambar appeared in the cafe, a bewildered looking student clutching handsful of hair, with bottles of Miltowns and bennies falling from his pockets, walked across campus. His name was Green and he often looked it. Perhaps he was frightened because mysterious messages reading "Fe, fi, fo, fum, Green is a rotten bum" kept appearing in the Phi Sig mailbox and he didn't know which of his managing editors to blame it on. Perhaps also he was worn to a frazzle by the double strain of trying to be editor-in-chief of the Jambar and Phi Sig prexy at the same time.



Soc Kolitsos



Elaine Johnson





Denny Gillespie

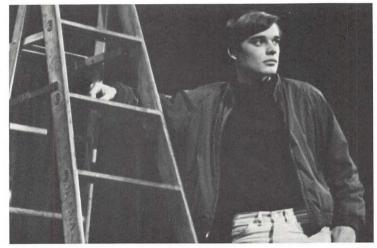


Tom Green

Don Ascione



Carol Kashmar



Rick Matter



Jack Tucker

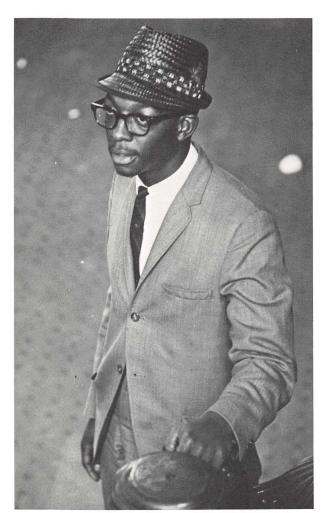
Whenever the sterling tones of a young lady screaming "outoutoutout!" at the top of her lungs reached students walking past East Hall, they might be sure that Carol Kashmar had a Penguin Review deadline to meet, and that some pesky student wandered into her sanctum and disarranged her copy. Kash could also be distinguished by her continual muttering of "Council expects me to publish two magazines on a lousy \$1500?" True, she occasionally disrupted classes, but if there were any Student Council members who were disturbed by the strange sounds coming from Kash's Korner, she couldn't be happier. Kash really champions lost causes. She wanted a 50 page magazine and a Republican president.

A tall boy strode through the cafeteria, and saw a girl reading the Jambar back page. He reached down, turned the paper over in her hands, pointed wordlessly and eloquently at a picture on page one, and strode away. She stared at the picture and then at the retreating figure in blue denim jacket and levis and boots. They were both Rick Matter—Rick the Man and Rick the Actor—although there are those who would say that there is only Rick the Actor. Rick believes that all the world's a stage, and he plays a part. He is the best known independent on campus, recognizable also by his long hair hanging in his mouth. Rick was outstanding as Becket last fall, when he was on a theater stage instead of a campus stage.

Mr. Jambar—that's Jack Tucker. Tuck has been managing editor, business manager, and editor-in-chief of the Jambar. Tuck served more than just publications during his three-year period of influence on the paper. As editor, he spotted irregularities in a Student Council election, and screamed so loud in his editorials that even Council heard him and finally corrected the situation. He won for the Jambar the rank of 20th in the nation and third in the state. He has had a steady fight for two years with fraternities and Council, which he accused of trying to ruin the paper by putting in puppets instead of editors. Although an independent and Econ major, Tuck left his mark on YU journalism and Greek system.

In a survey taken of University students chosen at random last fall, the name of Laraine Santangelo was the third most commonly recognized, although she had not been involved in campus activities for almost a year. Laraine, by her third year in school, had become a legend. She was 1963 IFC Sweetheart, and outside the school, Miss Warren in the Miss Ohio contest. Laraine seems to have become the sort of personality that everyone has heard about although they can't think why or where. And so, when she walks across campus, everyone just know that there is Laraine Santangelo.

One of the main problems of being a kingpin in University politics is that you are accused of being a puppet master. To hear some people talk, Ron Daniels is one of the main puppet masters at the University. He allegedly runs the Jambar editor (no matter who the current one is), a few organizations, and at least four members of Council. In the minds of some Council members, Daniels stands behind the planter at Council meetings planning a coup of some sort and motioning to his puppets how they are to vote. Actually, Daniels does nothing so crass as standing there motioning to them how they are expected to vote—those grotesque motions he makes are those he makes while he pulls their strings.



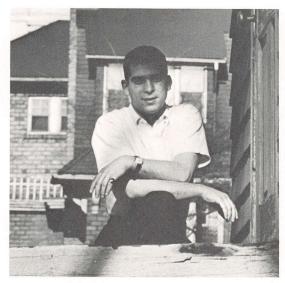


Laraine Santangelo

Ron Daniels



Daneen Julio



Harry Ruben

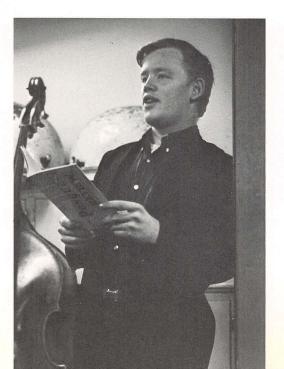
Jim Harrison



Dave Culliver



John Koning



The bright varnished floor reflects into the eyes of the screaming fans but the figure on the floor has to ignore the reflections and the noise. While most people up there can take a break and talk to their friends or run out for a coke, he is in the tensest part of his week. Every now and then he can hear his name from all the others which the crowd is frantically screaming. "Culliver!" They urge him on, as if he needed it, and he grits his teeth, the sweat pours off his body, and he goes on with the game. And afterwards, when the crowd can go out to celebrate or infrequently, mourn, he still thinks of the game—he can't forget. The crowds won't let him. Even in class he is on the court. "There's Dave Culliver, you know, the basketball player?"

For the past two years Daneen Julio has been the most photographed girl in the Neon. It's impossible to try to chronicle all of Daneen's doings—Stud Con, the YU radio show, Jambar, and Tri-Sigma's; Daneen manages to give a little bit of herself to each of the rival warring campus factions. For the Neon alone Daneen has been a big help—she has managed to keep its temperamental photographer happy and on the go—something even the editors haven't been able to do. That is why they publish all those pictures of her. Daneen is one of those lucky girls who combines ability with pleasantness and her manner is not the cloying sweetness of Pollyanna, but a happy, friendly, cheerfulness that is all Daneen's own.

John Koning is a member of a coalition of two which schemes to run the Jambar, Neon, Stud Con, English Society and the Society of Individualists—i.e., get their pictures in the Neon. John has maintained a dry sense of humor, which is manifested in the Jambar or the Penguin Greek, although he is Neon editor which means that he has to continually worry about the dirtiest games of politics played on this campus. John's days weren't like this when he was just Jambar managing editor, but Stud Con meetings managed to keep him in a good humor, as does the prospect of writing an occasional Jambar backpage.

The best-known shirttail on campus belongs to Harry Rubin. It doesn't matter whether or not Harry is wearing a sports coat, unless he is having his picture taken for the Neon, his shirttail hangs out. Harry claims that it isn't fitting to his dignity to be photographed with his shirttail hanging out. Being Student Council president must do funny things to people. Harry wound up three semesters on Council with a bang (of his gavel as he closed the meeting) and then went over to the other team. He is now Stud Con commentator for the Jambar. So, although Harry has turned his coat, still his shirttail hangs out.

Occasionally people sitting in the lower part of the cafe have been startled or even frightened to hear, from a corner, a deep male voice singing refrains from old rock and roll hits. Now it can be told—that voice belongs to Jim Harrison, the Bard of the Mahoning. Jim's not a disc-jockey, but he is a bard (of sorts)—probably the most published person to have appeared in the Penguin Review and the now defunct Horizon. Jim's old girlfriends treasure poems he writes for them. He is also conversant with works of just about every poet, and occasionally punctuates his conversations with quotes from Pindar. He has another side, too, of Mingus, Nina Simone, and the Kinks. Jip, jip, boomalacky, chippewa. Yeah!

"Beware of Chief Long Hair" says the sign over the desk in the Jambar office. Whoever wrote the sign wasn't kidding. Chief Long Hair, on the rampage, doesn't hesitate to attack anything, no matter how sacred, in the editorial columns of the Jambar. Stud Con attacks are par for the course, but Chief Long Hair doesn't respect age or power—she'll attack anything. Chief Long Hair is Diggitt McLaughlin, fiery Jambar editor, the most powerful sophomore of the campus, for whatever that's worth. Dig took over the helm of the paper one semester before it was planned she would and that irritated so many people that she found herself one of the few Jambar editors to serve only one semester.

Rick Greene has had his finger in every pie this year and last. As president of both Circle K and the senior class, Rick provided good leadership. As chairman of Spring Weekend this year, with three of his brothers, Rick made it a bigger and better weekend than last year's. It is easy to understand why Rick was elected Mr. Pop—even if he hadn't the tremendous push which his fraternity exerts backing him, on his own he would have been able to make it. And yet, there are those people who have enjoyed the fruits of Rick's labor—witness the Spring Weekend, for example, who have not the slightest idea who Rick Greene is. Point out the unassuming boy to them in the cafe—and you hear "That's Rick Greene?"

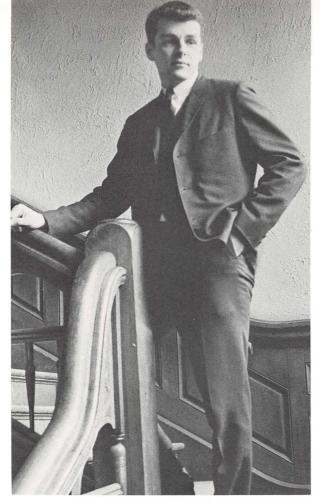
On again, off again *Neon* editor, Renna Mathiesen has become a fixture at Council meetings and Council elections for four years now. Candidates cringe when they see her coming—Renna isn't a voter who is going to let a candidate get by saying stupid things. In other words, Renna doesn't let many candidates get by. Carrot-topped Renna strikes terror into the hearts of council members with her pithy remarks from the sidelines. Many are the department heads who have skipped out of their offices a few minutes early and missed the photographer; they too cringe. One must mention the photographer, he cringes most of all; but that's another story. Whether you know Renie, the politician, the editor, the cafe's fixture, the punchy broad, the organizer or the promoter you know she has opinions she expresses loud, long, and clear . . . true to redheaded tradition.

The sun is shining, the grass is still green because the summer sun hasn't yet burned it, and the sky is blue. The boys are out on the field in scrimmage although school won't start for two more months. The sky is still blue, but the grass is brown and bent. Everything is still, but there are boys on the field practicing, because school is starting soon. Now the sky has clouds and there is a nip in the air, with smoke from burning leaves. The crowd is screaming. Leshnock is out there and so they know that everything will be alright. And we will fight and we will win, they know, because Leshnock is there to do it for us. The All-City champ from Ursuline—Bill! Rah-rah-rah-rah-Bill!

Student Council president Howard Johnson was rated by the Jambar as "one of the best Council presidents" in recent semesters. It also commented on Howard's handling of the meetings that he used parliamentary procedure as a tool for conducting an efficient meeting rather than as a club, which is how it has been used in most semesters, if at all. Howard in Council has served the students better as their president than he did in any other position. He has been fair. Never one to grab the spotlight with flashy proposals designed only to attract student attention or win votes, a tactic used by many of his fellow members, Howard has simply been a good, efficient worker.

Diggitt McLaughlin





Rick Green



Bill Leshnoch



Rena Mathiesen



Howard Johnson



Gwen Stone



Paul Perantinides



Ray Rohan

"... it was moved to congratulate the three girls elected to the Homecoming Court, Jeannie Cegledy, queen, and attendents Marsha Rosselle and Gwen Stone. After a brief discussion, the motion passed, 23-0-1 ... on other legislation, it was moved ... and Paullette Yaklich said that Beta Sigma Omicron had merged with Zeta Tau Alpha, and so requested that the Zeta group be granted a temporary charter. The motion passed 23-0-1 ... Stone moved, seconded by Dixon ... New members of Council were seated. Council officers were elected ... Howard Johnson will serve as president, Paul Perantinides, vice-president, David Welles, treasurer, and Gwen Stone, secretary ... Respectfully submitted, Gwen Stone, Secretary."

Theta Chi Paul Perantinides came out of nowhere to win election to Student Council a year ago last spring, and then won the award for Outstanding New Member. Then he got elected to the post of Vice-President, and observers of Council spent their time at meetings making bets that Paul would be the next Council president. "It's time for a Theta Chi!" they said. "The Sig Eps have had it for three semesters—it's time they got it back!" Paul certainly benefited from having a position on Council—he got to escort his girl at the game when she was homecoming queen. Amazing what being a campus personality will do for you.

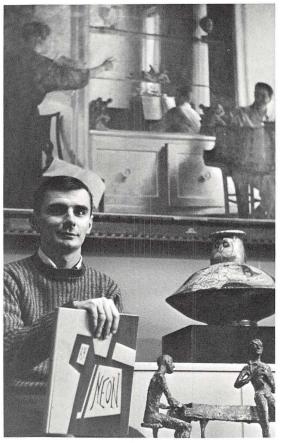
"A Man's Man," might be the phrase to best describe junior, Ray Rohan. Ray, a chemical engineer, is an all round sportsman. At the annual Grid Vets banquet, he was named one of the two best linemen of the 1965 football squad. Ray can be found each Spring behind home base playing catcher for the Youngstown baseball team. Having been an avid participant in area sandlot baseball Ray declares that the one thing he would like best to do is play professional baseball. In the same breath, with a "Campbell Marlon Brando" drawl, the virile sportsman states he likes girls even better than baseball . . . If Ray is as much a lover as he is a catcher and a lineman it may well be that Ray is also "A Woman's Man" —with all that athletic exercise it makes a coed wonder.

"Excuse me, are you Gloria Dunnam, the girl who was in those plays last night?" someone asked the long haired girl who had just entered the cafeteria. She smiled, and said that she was sorry, no, she wasn't. However she was in those plays. Pat Elser is the girl in last night's play that everyone gets mixed up with everyone else. Its hard to see how they do because long-haired Pat is unmistakable. Nobody else, backstage, or elsewhere, occasionally drifts off campus and wanders through Wick Park in her bare feet. Pat probably represents, to most Greeks, female Bohemia—clean female Bohemia. In her corduroys, and her black tights, and her handcraft jewelry, Pat with the long long hair appears as a charming contrast to the Villager blouse—Wejun—circle pinned sorority girl.

Stan Wrobel. Who? Well, Stan's that one who is responsible for most of the students in publications—that is, in publications until the end of the year purge—learning Polish. Hotchka! Garachki! Dzienkuje? Nfe-nfe-dowich . . . kreplatch! Skladsie? Ya want a hundred pound kielbasie? Stan's got it. Con man Stan has everything. Want a yearbook cheap? Stan has it. How about Irving's yearbook pictures? Stan has them too. The Neon had a lot of trouble this year, what with disappearing copy and layouts, most of which were eventually found in the TEKE house. Stan had a lot of trouble, too. He was one of the three on-again, off-again Neon editors. In this business, he never knew when he woke up in the morning who was going to stab him in the back.



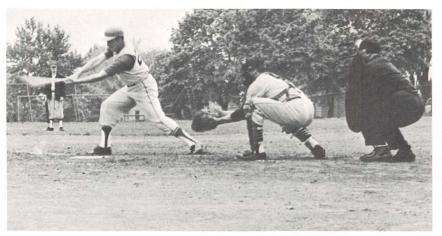
Pat Elser



Stan Wrobel

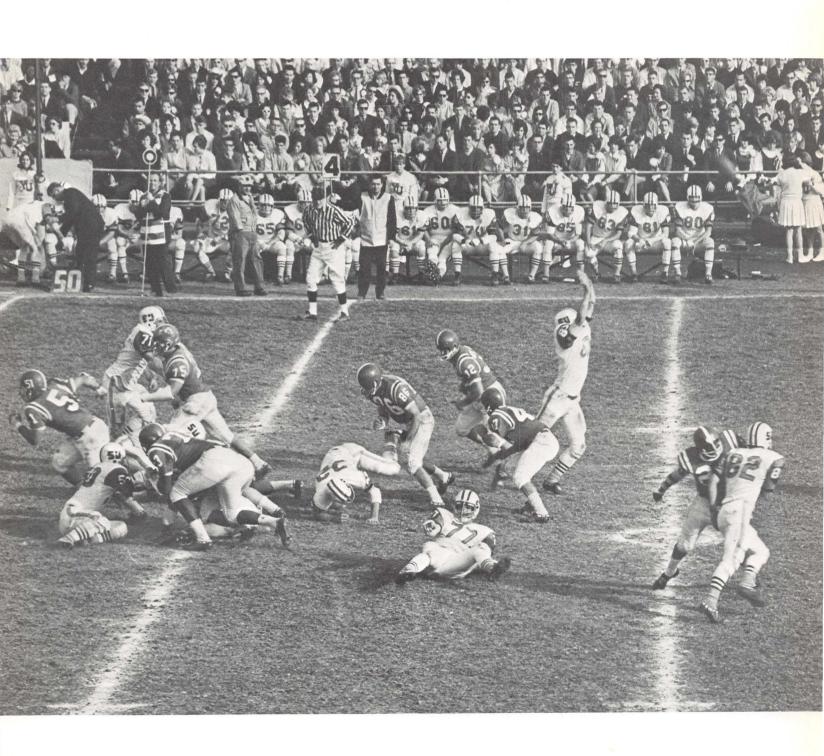
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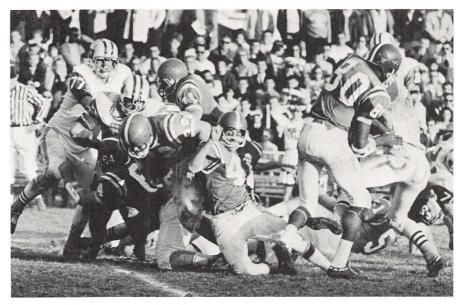








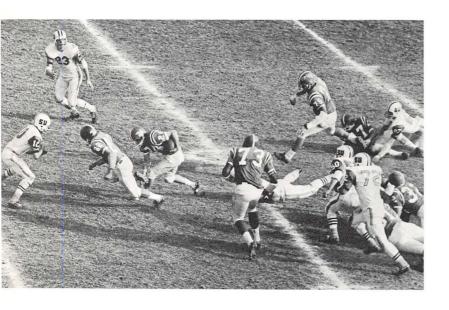




Blockers clear way for Fullback Paul Richardson.



Bill Leshnock grounds out yardage against Susquehanna.

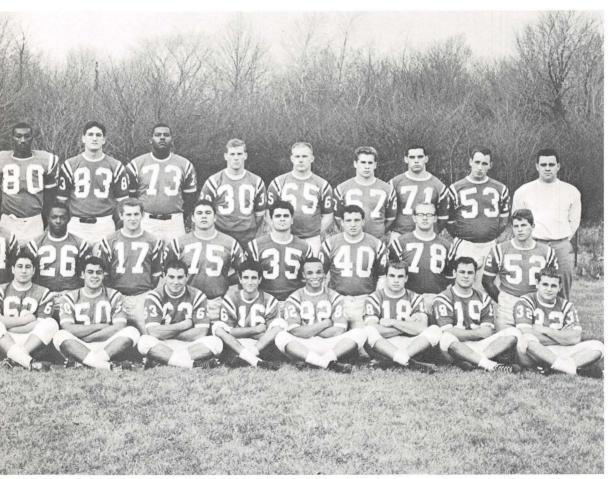




Penquin Gridders under "DIKE'S" direction COMPLETE WINNING SEASON!

The 1964 season began with five straight victories for the YU Penguins. The Penguins defeated Gustavus Adolphus and Eastern Kentucky by large margins . . . 25-7 and 21-7 respectively. Southern Kentucky proved a tough foe, losing to the Penguins by only one point. South Dakota's "Gusties" next proved to be easy prey for YU. The Gridders then added Baldwin Wallace to its growing string of victories. Following a rough loss to Central Michigan, YU ended the season with ties with St. Norbert and McMurry and a victory over Susquehanna.

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VARSITY FOOTBALL—Row 1: A. Congemi, D. DeMart, P. Prologo, J. Ceremuga, A. Grossi, D. Colaprete, S. Brnilovich, J. Piunno, J. Bullock, J. Ischo, J. Lutzi, P. Richardson. Row 2: W. Leshnock, C. Sammarone, J. Kopp, S. Rivers, J. Rorick, P. Randall, J. Roth, J. Ferro, S. Medwick, C. Ruszik, A. Hudock, A. Vechiarelli. Row 3: D. Beede, W. Webster, R. Moran, R. Rohan, P. Paris, R. Thompson, R. Winston, G. Horvath, W. House, B. Ross, G. Willis, E. Matey, D. Barthold, R. Peterson, J. Vechiarelli.

CAMP FITCH...

gridders prepare for ROUGH SEASON



Exercise is the keyword to activities at Camp Fitch.







"Dike" points out play formation







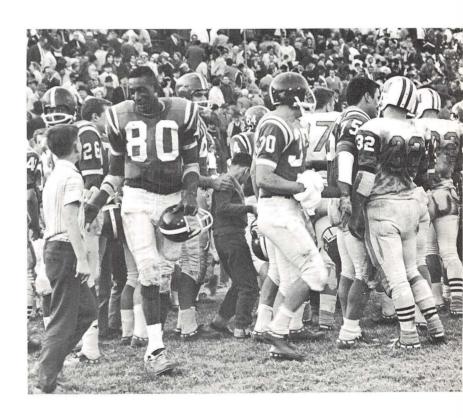
Penguin gridder bench, tense and ready with reserve power



Winston blocking

Every coach's dream is a strong senior team supported by promising younger men. "Dike" had senior Dom DeMart at quarterback. DeMart had a total of 469 yards in passing. Another senior, Paul Richardson, compiled 442 yards rushing in a total of 109 carries. Rudy Arlow throughout his four years has been a consistent contributor and an outstanding end. Centers Tony Vechiarelli and John Kopp along with guards Walt Ostrosky and Dick Canacci served the unsung hero's position on the line. Equally important to "Dikes" successful season were younger men like big 230-pound Bill House, sophomores Roy Winston, Stanford Rivers and Al Grossi.

TENSION, ACTION... a potential VICTORY!



HALF TIME . . .

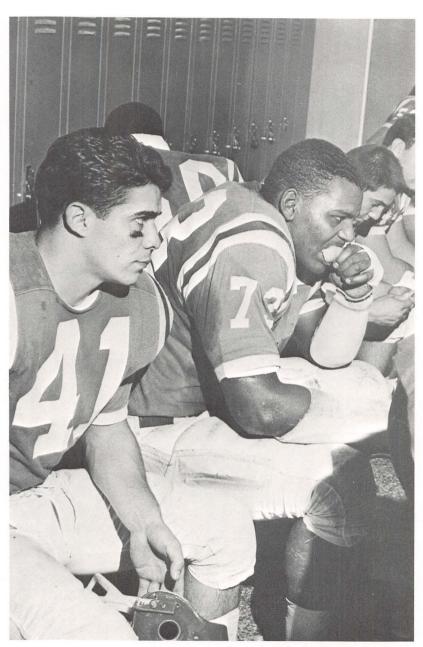
time for

last minute instructions, a second wind and a clean jersey



Pat Paris listens to locker room strategy.



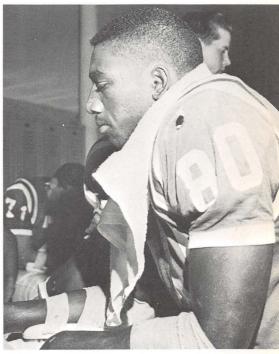


The strain of the half shows on the faces, the dirty uniforms, the clenched hands.



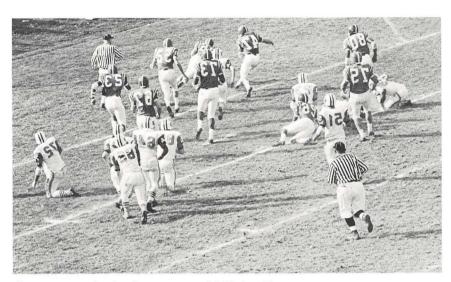
Ceremuga and Winston find locker floor best place to relax.





Game pressure shows on Winston's face.

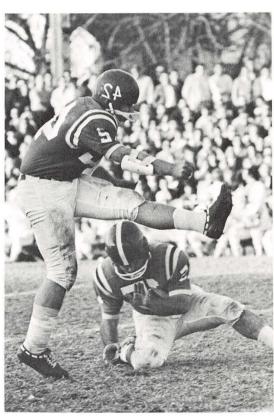




Ceremuga carries for 6 on recovered S.U. fumble

The Youngstown University Grid Vets annually sponsor a banquet for the current football team. The dinner this year was held at the Pick-Ohio and trophies were given to Bill Leshnock and Paul Richardson as the outstanding backs of the year. Ray Rohan, a junior, walked off with the outstanding lineman award. Leshnock's net rushings totaled 632 yards as compared to Richardson's 430 yards. The 186-pound Rohan had an equally impressive record on the line. Seniors Dom DeMart, Ray Kavinsky, John Kopp, Tony Vichiarelli, Chuck Sammarone, Walt Ostrosky and Rudy Arlow, all turned in good seasons. Ray Repasky met with early season injuries taking him out of the year's action. Sophomore end, Roy Winston, and Stanford Rivers at left half were instrumental in Penguin victories.





Leshnoch kicking . . . DeMart holding

SUSQUEHANNA DEFEAT highlights HOMECOMING



Leshnoch stopped by two Susquehanna men

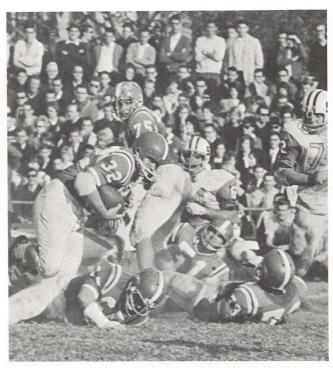






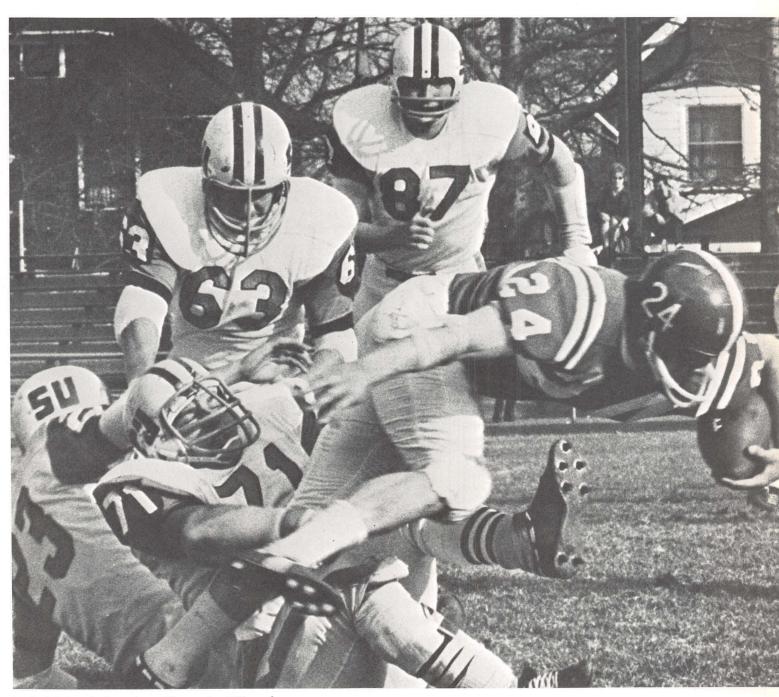




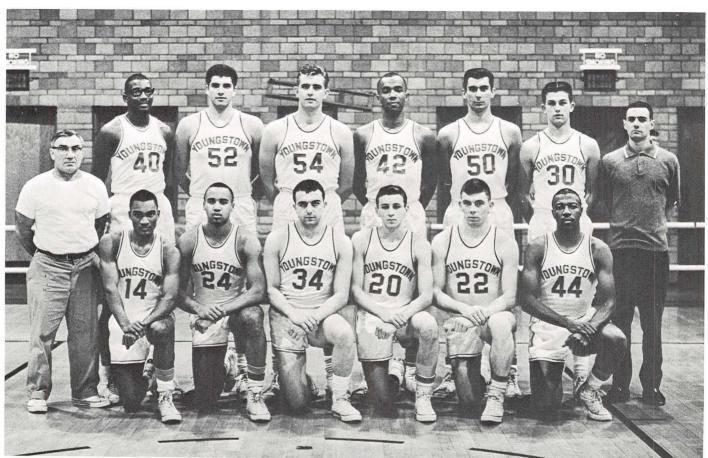


Outstanding lineman, Richardson drives forward





 $Roderick\ breaks\ from\ four\ SU\ men\ for\ YU\ yardage.$

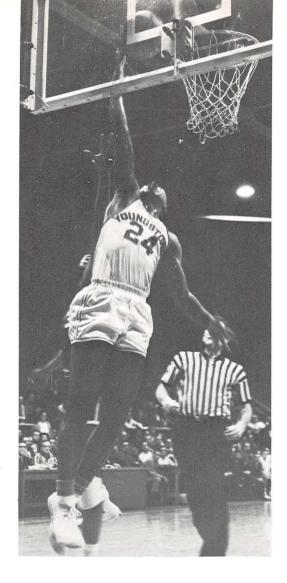


VARSITY BASKETBALL: Row 1, C. Burns, D. Culliver, J. Santucci, J. Nigro, J. Hartshorn, C. Jones. Row 2, D. Rosselli (coach), S. Nichels, J. LaVolpa, C. Rowan, B. Douglas, S. Sadlon, T. Sablak, E. Larrica.

SEASONS RESULTS

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	YU (OPP.		
Ashland	43	41	Steubenville 48	50
Quincy	83	77	Gannon 47	48
Michigan Lutheran	91	61	Niagra 42	55
Hillsdale	96	63	Philadelphia Textile104	81
Lawrence Tech	74	65	Alliance 83	73
Central State	63	84	Parsons 91	84
Wooster	53	51	Steubenville 49	62
Illinois Wesleyan	60	55	Alderson Broaddus 89	71
Maine	81	60	Gannon 73	61
Windsor	88	64	St. Vincent 87	63
Baldwin-Wallace	83	70	Windsor	77
Muskingum	36	35	Walsh 95	73
Susquehanna	84	69	Alliance 69	78

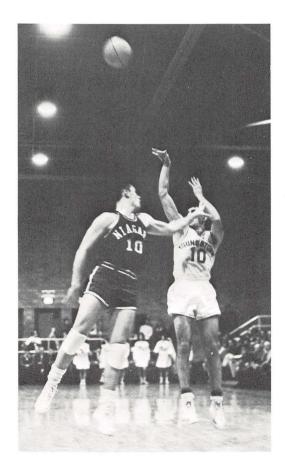


VARSITY CAGERS

finish a rough season 20 wins 6 loses



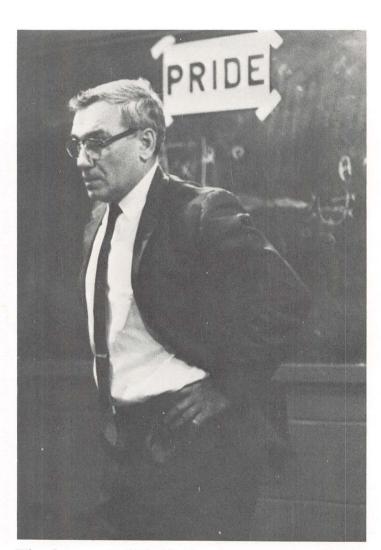
Cheerleaders take a break.



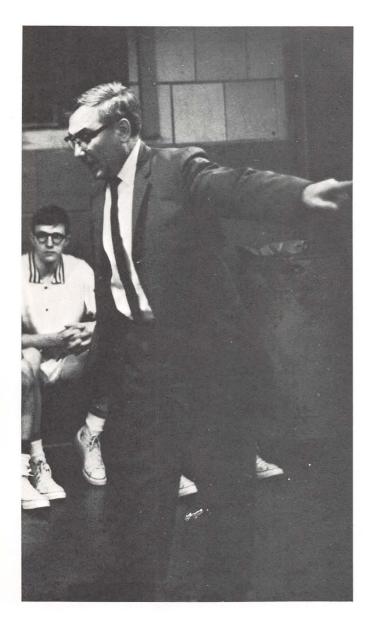
DOM ROSSELLI, a 5ft. 3in. giant, marks VICTORY 300 as penguin coach

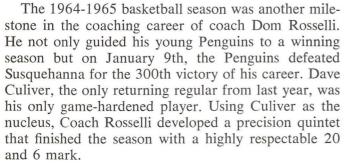


This is a tough team you're playing.



What do you guys think this is?







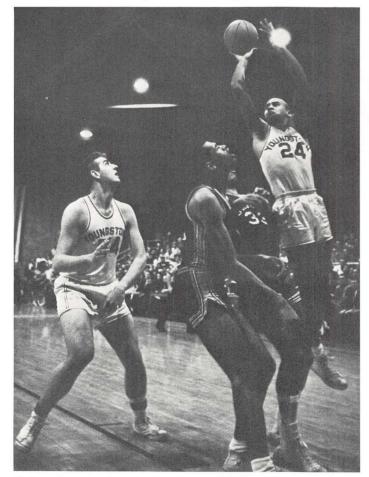


That was an idiotic mistake to make.





DAVE CULLIVER averages 18 points per game



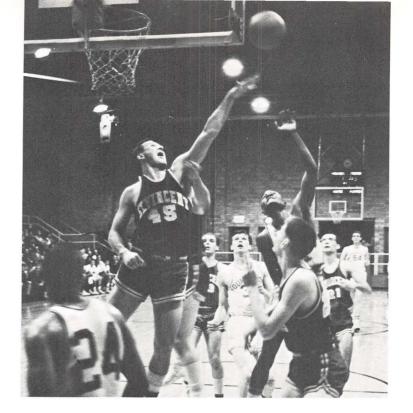
Culiver leans in for shot . . . Rowan waits rebound



Enthusiastic crowd cheers.



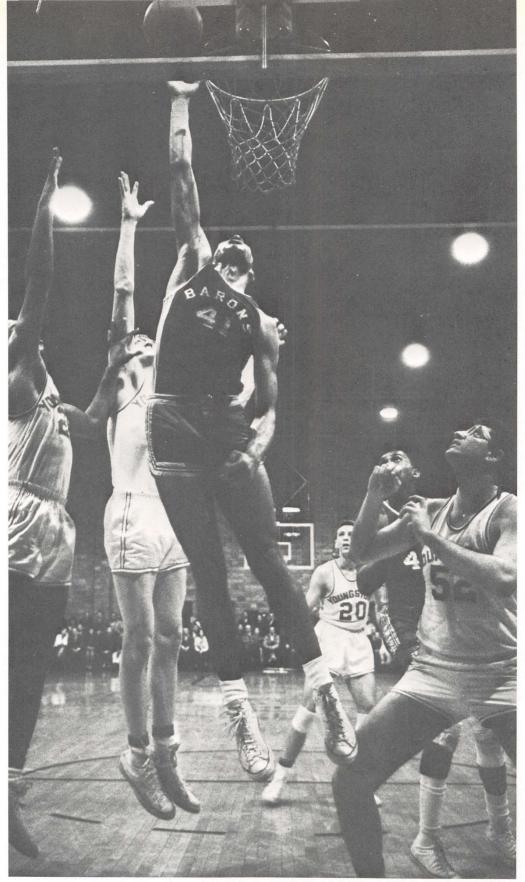








Dave Culliver could very well be Youngstown's next All-American. He was a junior this season and, being the only returning regular from last year's squad, all opposition set their defenses to stop him. Dave responded by leading the team in both scoring and rebounding. He also had many assists to his credit taking much of the pressure off his teammates. Dave's quick hands off the defense stole the ball on numerous occasions, starting another fast break that would lead to another YU score. Dave's return bolsters Youngstown's chance for another invitation to the NCAA tournament next season and he would like nothing better.



Battle beneath our defensive boards.

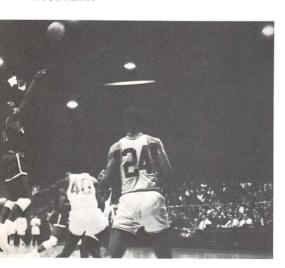






A BUILDING YEAR

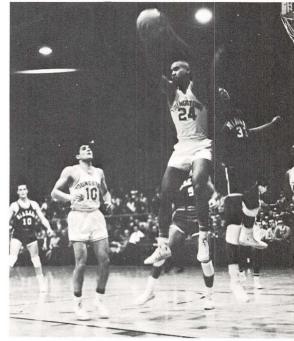
The biggest and most pleasing surprise for Youngstown University basketball fans in the 1964-1965 season was the development and progress of the freshman talent on the varsity squad. The spots left vacant by the departure of last year's stars Fred Jones, Ronnie Allen, and Jim Timmerman had to be filled. Rosselli looked to the freshmen. Joe Nigro combined with Charlie Burns, a senior, to form a very effective back court combination. Nigro ranked second in scoring with 270 points. The other starting freshmen, big Joe LaVolpa, broke center spot and responded with 222 rebounds.





Lenzi shoots, Culliver reacts.

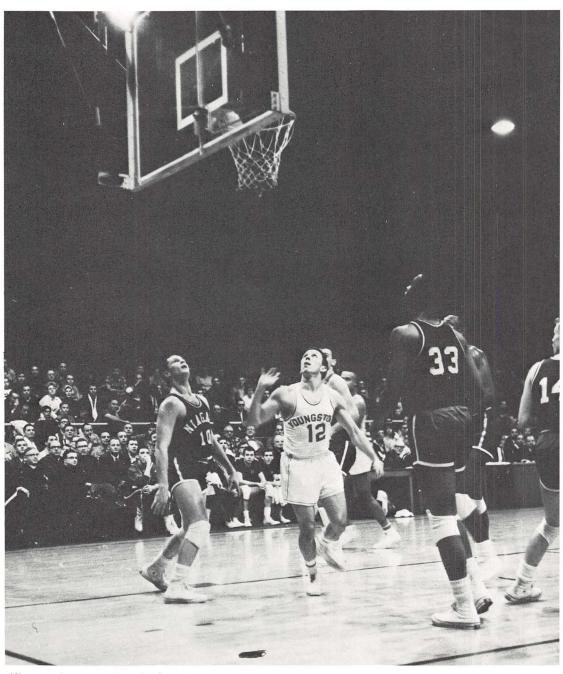
The Penguins won 10 of their first 13 games this season, with powerful Central State getting the upper hand in the sixth game, 84-63. They experienced a mid-season slump, dropping 3 straight but recovered to smother the Philadelphia Textiles 104-81. The Penguins tasted sweet revenge by running past Gannon in a return bout, 73-61. The season did close, however, on a sad note, with the Penguins bowing to Alliance College on their own court 78-69. Coach Rosselli can look to the next season and be encouraged by the return of three regulars Culliver, Nigro, and LaVolpa, plus other outstanding Freshman prospects who saw a considerable amount of action this season.



Culiver clears the boards



Dom sets up a play during a time-out





All eyes focus on Lenzi's lay-up

TOUGH SEASON shows on young faces

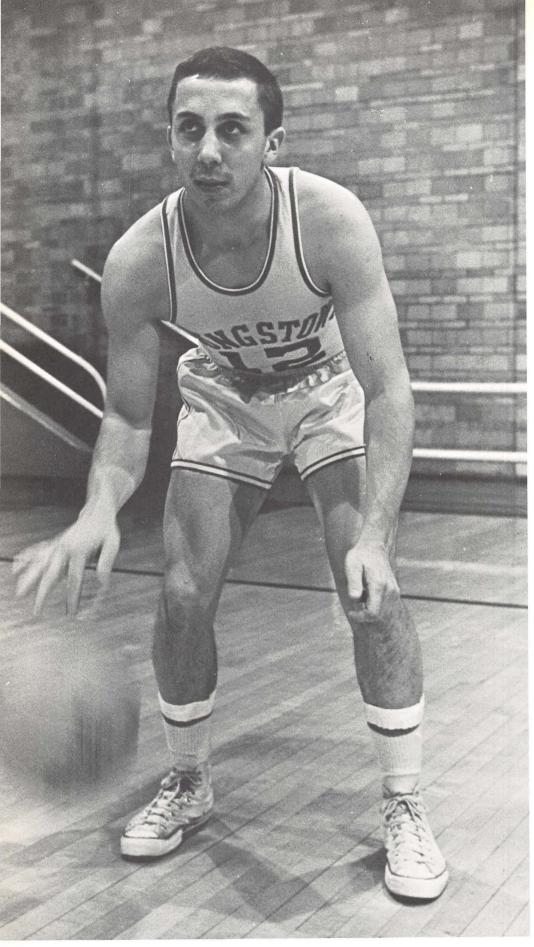


The YU basketball team, experiencing a rebuilding season in 1964-65, nevertheless posted an impressive 20-6 record. Coach Dom Rosselli, hard hit by pre-season injuries, was able to find the needed material to produce a winning season.

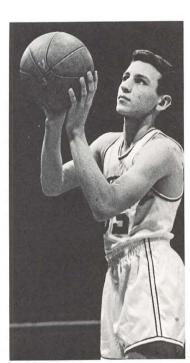
The scrappy Penguins, despite their comparatively new team, were able to upset several nationally ranked teams. Philadelphia Textiles, U. of Windsor, and Gannon College brought to South fieldhouse their vaunted laurels and left toting their honors behind them.



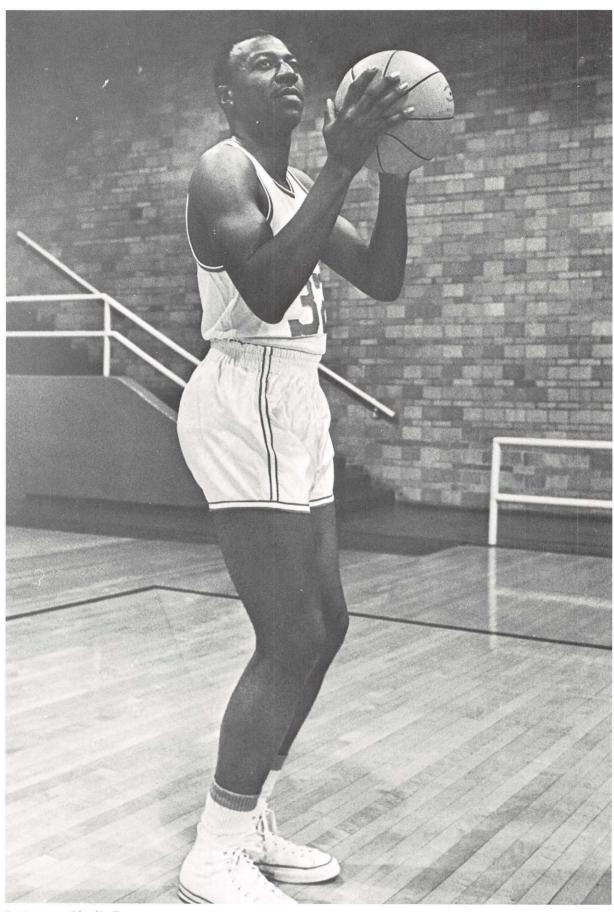
Nickels listens intently



classy dribbler, Bill Lenzi



Nigro shoots

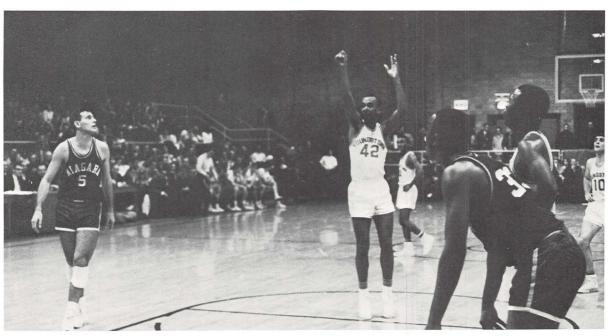


Senior ace, Charlie Burns



The major disappointment for the Penguins this season was the double loss by YU to Steubenville College. The arch-rival Barons, who have found the going rough at three annual contests with the Pengins, were able to gain revenge for past defeats at the hands of the YU cagers. Penguin fans, who have an equally strong rivalry with Steubenville, set a new attendance record at the South fieldhouse when the Barons played.

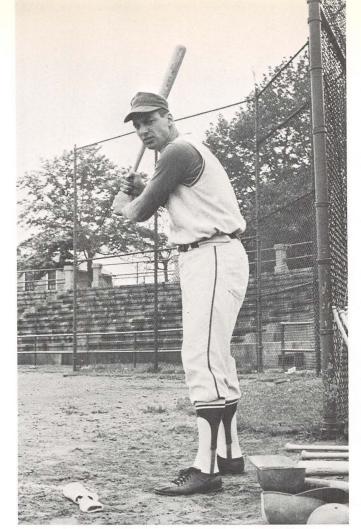
power on the backcourt, CHARLIE BURNS



Douglas on the foul line







Seneta signs with major league farm club



All eyes focus on the field

ROSSELLI'S NINE complete a 19-3 record



VARSITY BASEBALL: Seated: Nick Vosovic, Richard Smith, Don Spice, Don Nogay, Ron Aulet, Jack Elliott, Mike Bochevik. Kneeling: Larry Seneta, Art Richetts, Richard Tate, Paul Rein, Bob Kreshock, Charles Hunt, Paul Letwalk. Standing: Dan McCallister, Jim Tyndall, John Pierog, Tan Santore, Roy Myers, Ron Braidich, Ray Rohan, Coach Dom Rosselli.

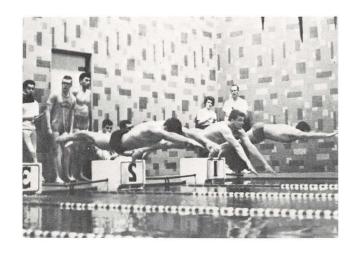
JOHNSON'S TANKERS

capture honors at

PENN-OHIO CONFERENCE



VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM: Row 1: P. Jacobson, R. Burger, co-captain, A. Wojtalik. Row 2: Mr. Gutknecht, faculty advisor; R. Johnson, coach; D. Fraterolli, manager; P. Rogenski, K. Wisner, B. Moser, R. Lower. Row 3: J. O'Brien, manager; E. Politi, B. Book, J. Evans, T. Cracium, co-captain; J. Cepin, D. Montgomery. Row 4: A. Wagner, manager; B. Humphrey, manager; C. Gill, D. Bronson, B. Buckley, B. Taylor.

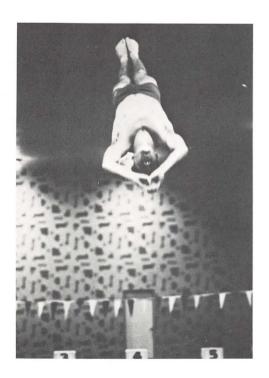


YU FINMEN in their first year as a varsity sport captured fourth place in the Penn-Ohio Conference. Tom Cracium broke two conference records with 22.8 seconds in the 50 yard freestyle and 50.8 seconds in the 100 yard freestyle. Bill Buckley took sixth place in the diving contests. Y. U. has high hopes for the novice 400 yard medly relay team. Jeff Evans, Alex Wojtalik, Tom Cracium and Bob Moser, members of the young relay, placed third in their event. Equally promising is freshman Alex Wojtalik, who brought home fourth place honors in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Coach Ralph Johnson has done an excellent job in the building year of a young team.



 $Tom\ Cracium,\ All-American\ hopeful.$

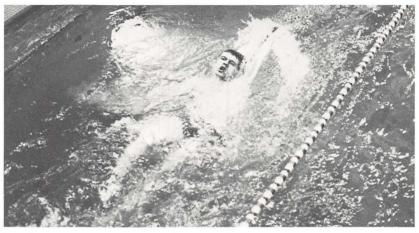




Cracium "flys" in medly relay.



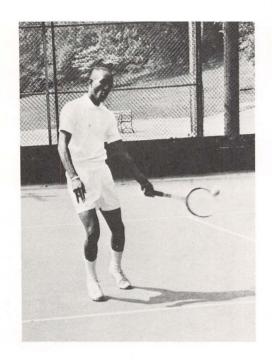
"No pains, no gains!"

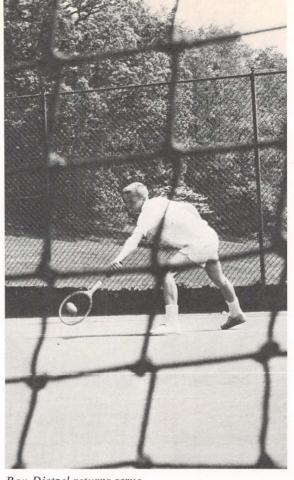


"Bier" Burger churning opening leg of medly relay.



Buckley, poet of the full twist.





Ron Dietzel returns serve.

THE YU TENNIS TEAM, coached by BOB THOMPSON, CHALKS UP IMPRESSIVE RECORD



Coach Thompson confers with plays, Garth McHattie and Jim Ogden.





VARSITY TENNIS: R. Thompson, coach; S. Bhamorbutra, J. Ogden, G. McHattie, J. Davis, R. Dietzel, R. Fine, V. Tesner, E. Nordren.

THE TENNIS TEAM played the 1964 season with Rick Fine and Jim Ogden alternating for the first place spot on the team. The year was primarily a building year with emphasis on developing greater skill and gaining more experience. The highlight of the year for the team was defeating the tough competitors from Hiram. This grudge match saw sweet victory in terms of a solid 7-2 defeat of the skilled Hiram racketmen.

The 1965 season will see Bob Bennett, a member of the Junior Davis Cup Squad, playing on Coach Thompson's team. Bennett is ranked 6th in the United States in his division and 1st in Western Pennsylvania. Bennett, Fine and Ogden are the backbone of the season with a young and able back-up squad rounding out the team.

YU Opponent 0 9 KENT TOLEDO 9 **FENN** 1 **FENN** 0 5 **GANNON** . AKRON . **ALLIANCE** SLIPPERY ROCK **BALDWIN WALLACE** STEUBENVILLE

. HIRAM .

1964 SEASON

IFC FOOTBALL... TOUGH AND RUGGED, but most of all, FUN



Goldberg fades back to pass for the ZBT'S



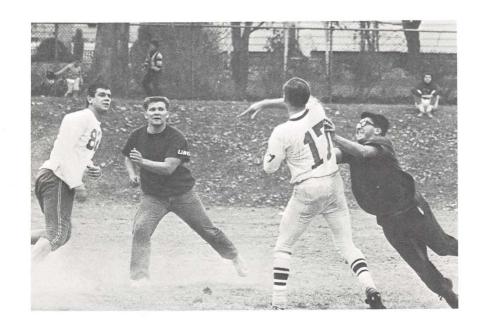




Lundquist in the air to spark Sig Taus



Sideline rooters



 $A\Phi\Delta$ and STF mix it up



Lou Antonucci, Theta Xi, carries with SAE, Gil Schiattiarella, attempting stop.



SAE's take breather.



ZBT experiences hazards of game.





Theta Xi

dominates

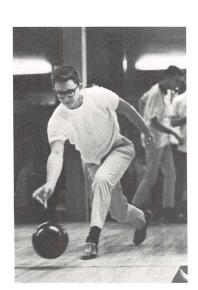
IFC FOOTBALL

IFC Football proved a rougher contest this year than many had expected. TKE lost three men through injuries for the season, SAE lost one, the Phi Sig's had one player sidelined with a broken leg, and the more minor injuries were even more numerous. Perhaps this is due to the enthusiasm with which players enter the game, perhaps to the lack of protective equipment (including referees), perhaps merely to accident.

At any rate, after a long and bloody season, Theta Xi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon met in a game won by Theta Xi, 13-0. Mike Goricki and Lou Antonucci were outstanding players.



TKE's anticipating victory? . . . oh yea!



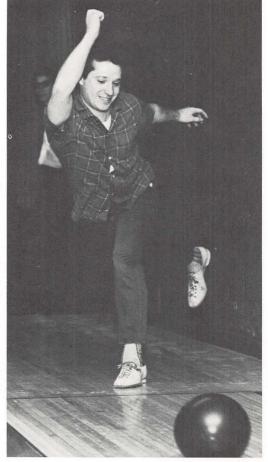


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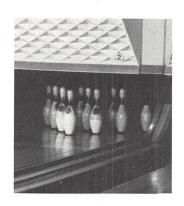






Strike!

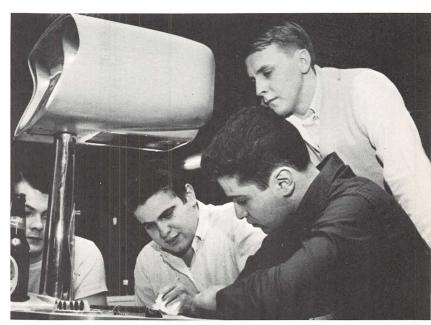




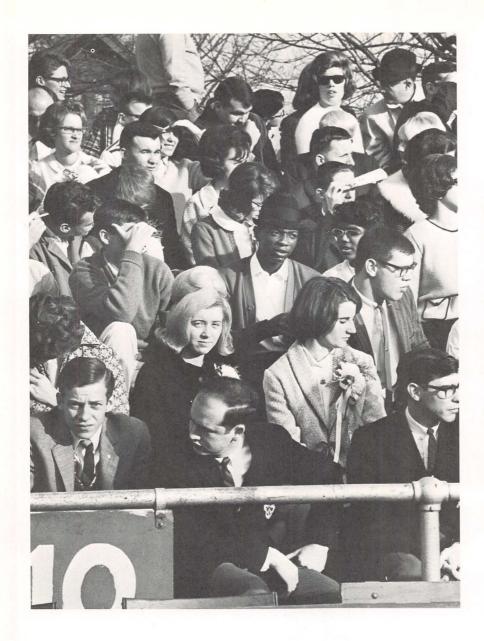
IFC and INTRAMURAL BOWLING enjoyed by CAMPUS KEGLERS

BOWLING is just one of the four athletic events that the fraternities on campus compete in to capture the all events trophy for their group. This year the first semester trophy went to the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. The campus keglers play on Sunday afternoons at the Champion Lanes. IFC sponsors and determines the rules for the yearly bowling tournaments. This event revealed that the campus has a lot of bowling ability.





A Theta Chi keeps a close tab on scoring





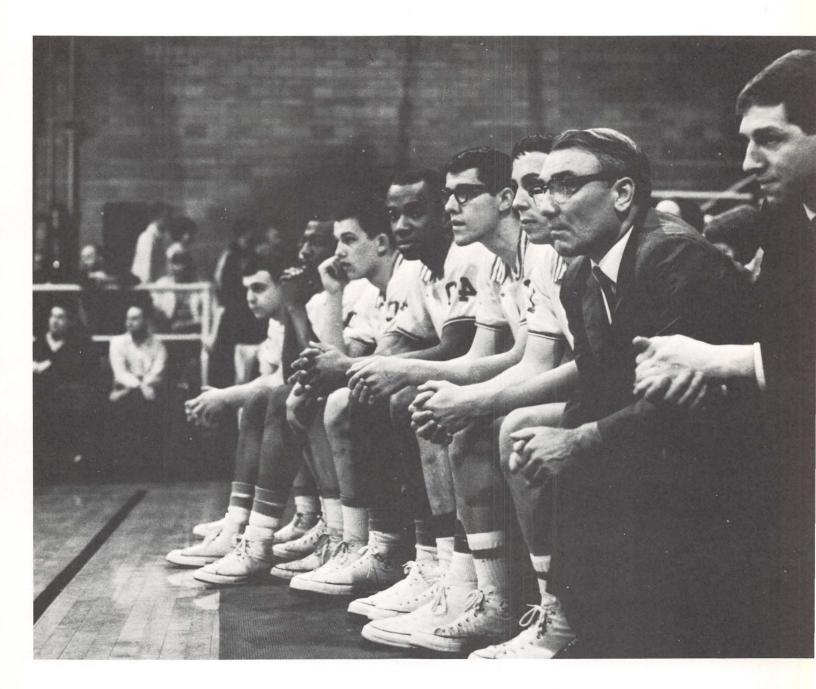
A part of every sporting event nearly as important as the teams is the audience. The great plays, the superb runs, seem somehow less spectacular with no one around to see them. At points of great tension the excitement of the audience communicates itself to the players, pushing them to greater efforts.

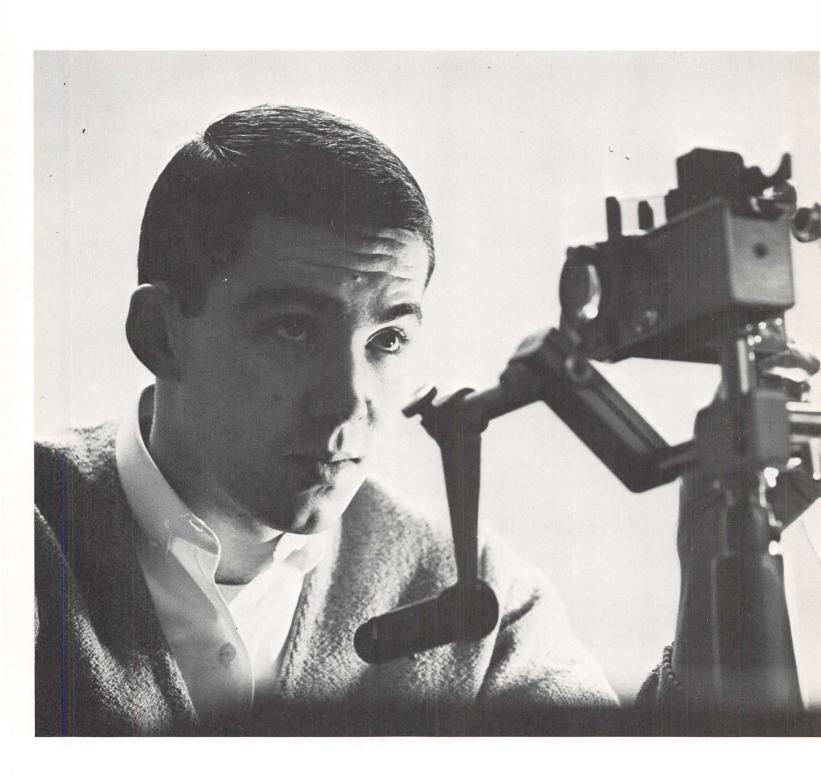
The audience may be a small group of fans watching a football game in the rain, a bench of fellow players, or a fieldhouse or stadium full of people. The important thing is for someone to watch what the players do. The game seems futile without the spectators.



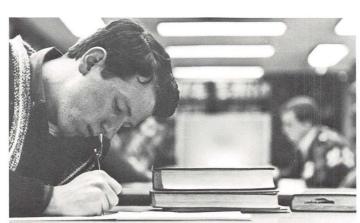






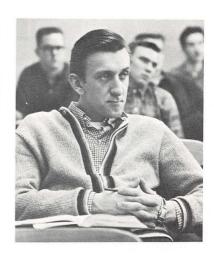


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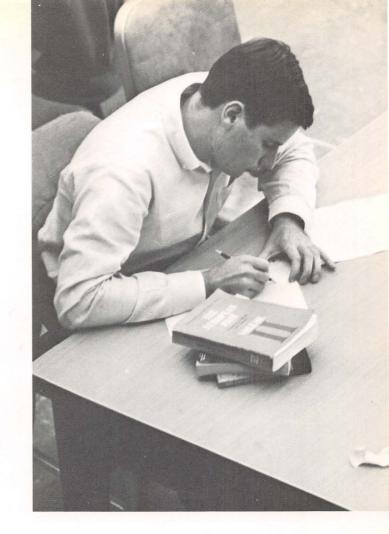




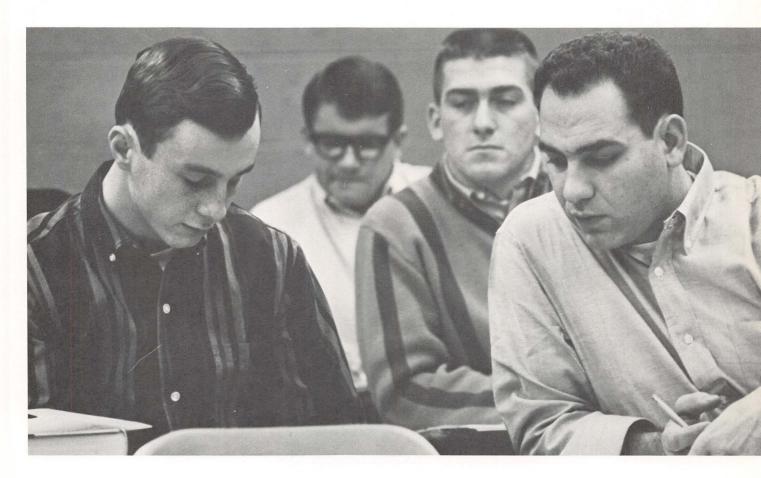


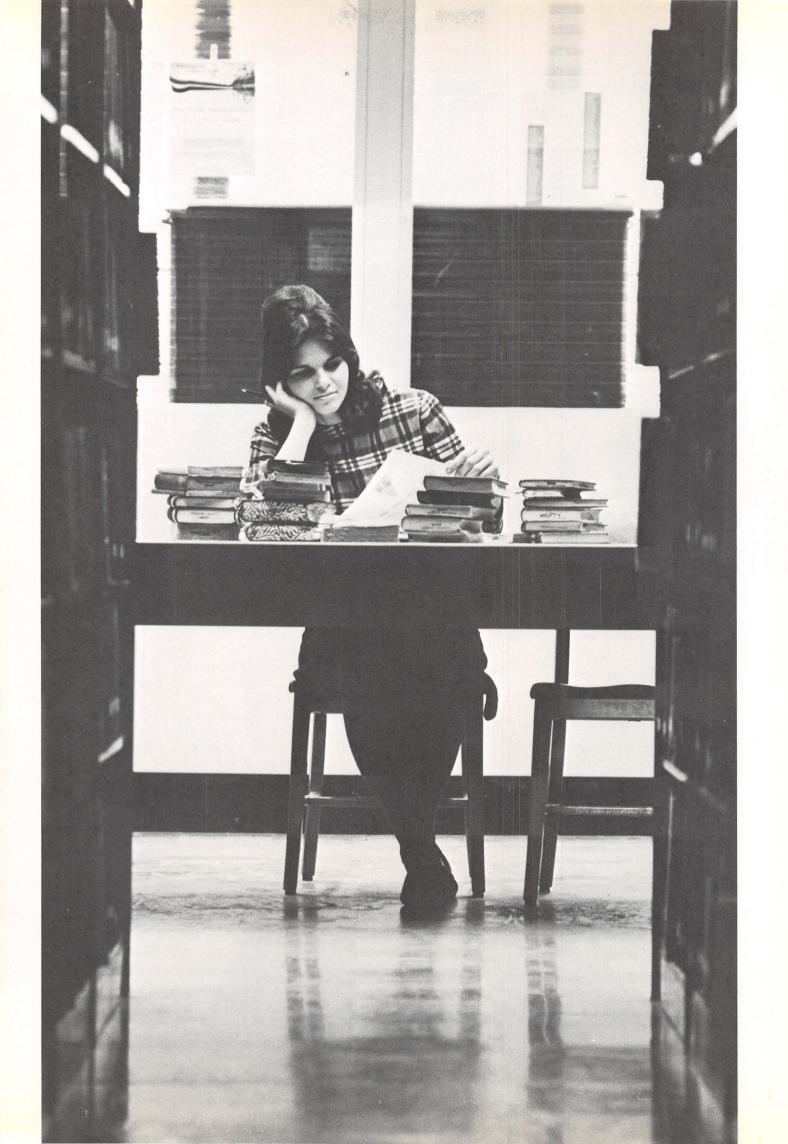


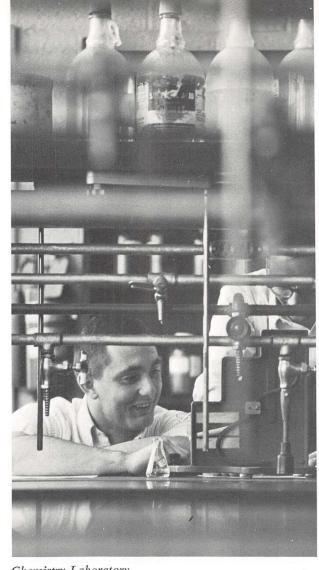




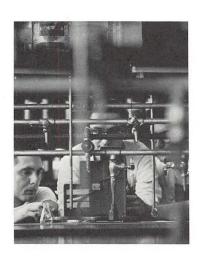








Chemistry Laboratory



Two weeks to go . . . got to finish those lab reports . . . ouch, three tests on one day . . . a comprehensive final? But I thought . . . sorry, can't go tonight, I have to crack a few books . . . I dunno, Marty, what was the assignment? . . . test in two hours and I haven't studied yet . . . no boss would ever expect us to know stuff like *that* . . . thirty-three more pages in my journal and I can start on the poetry paper . . . I wonder if even a college degree is worth this much . . . I haven't had a date in weeks . . . two days until finals? . . . why does it have to be Spring?

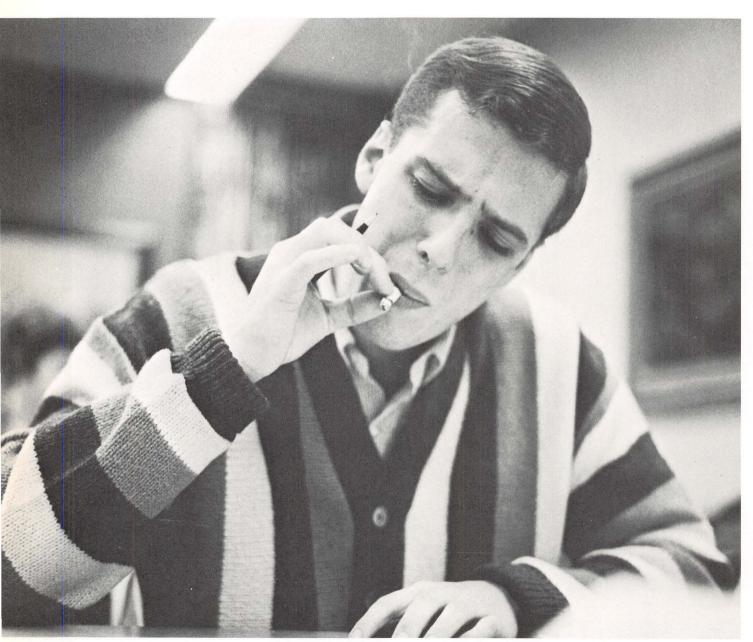
AS THE SEMESTER RUNS DOWN, STUDENTS GET WOUND UP





Horvath and Roth working on the principle two heads are better than one





Calm, cool Peter Maran grabs one last drag before the serious business of being a math student.



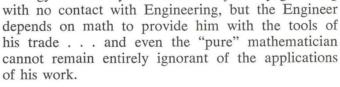
Is it man over computer or computer over man?

MATH and ENGINEERING





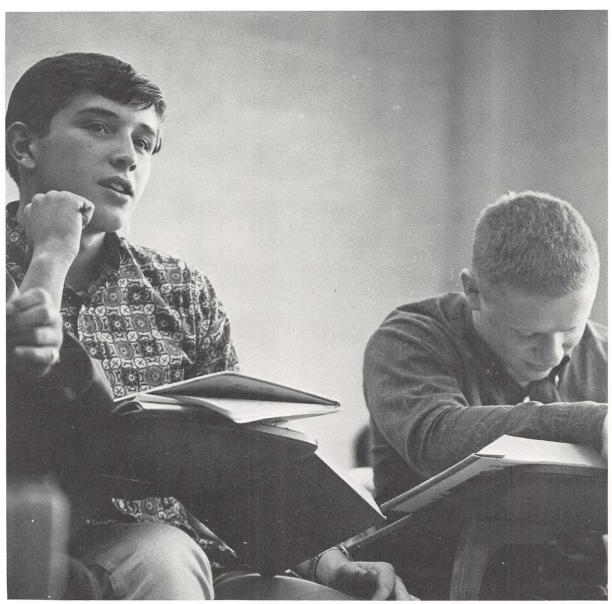
Mathematics and Engineering, the "Queen of the Sciences" and the study of scientific application, go hand in hand at Youngstown University. The activities of the highly rated William Rayen School of Engineering and the no less widely respected school of mathematics are integrated to give students interested in either field an appreciation of both methodology and theory. The Math major may get along





Cernoch, the little Golden Carat!

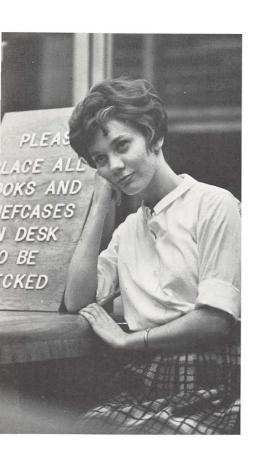


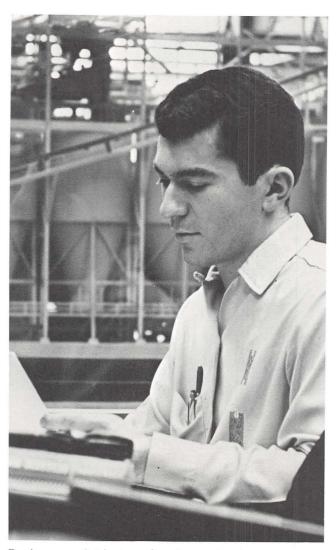


A long lecture, a lot of notes



Academics, people remind us when we get so wrapped up in activities that we forget, is the primary concern of any college or university. "Life adjustment" courses and activities are all very well, and working on newspapers, yearbooks, student councils, or debate teams are helpful in molding mature individuals, but foremost in the objectives of any school worth mentioning is the phrase "to educate." Education often occurs in the classroom, though we rarely admit it.



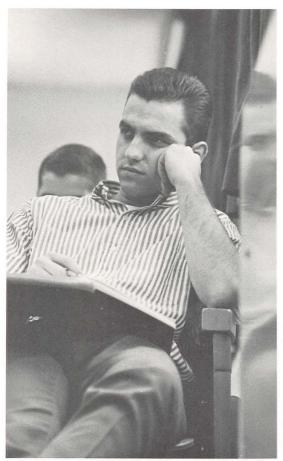


Boning up on intricate engineering equipment . . .

IN THE CLASS
IN THE LAB
IN THE LIBRARY



Everyone has to put in library time.



Bored

CLASSROOM EXPERIENCE



Puzzled



Enlightened



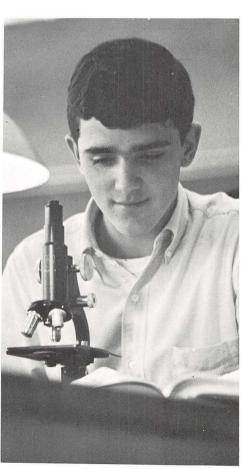
New class, new semester . . . wonder what it'll be like this time . . . nice girl over there . . . prof looks a little straight . . . mumbles . . . no, not all the time . . . this could be interesting . . . ah, man, not that no cuts stuff again . . . only two tests . . . you know, I never thought about history that way before . . . what's he mean, "critical review" . . . that girl's looking this way again; wonder if she's dating anyone . . . he talks so fast, I'll never get this all down . . . report 20%, tests 40%, final 40% . . . I wonder if I can drop this course . . . three outside readings . . . at least he has a sense of humor . . . I'll sit next to her next time . . . two more classes to go . . . wonder if he'll keep us all period . . . could be worse . . . that girl . . .

Dubious





















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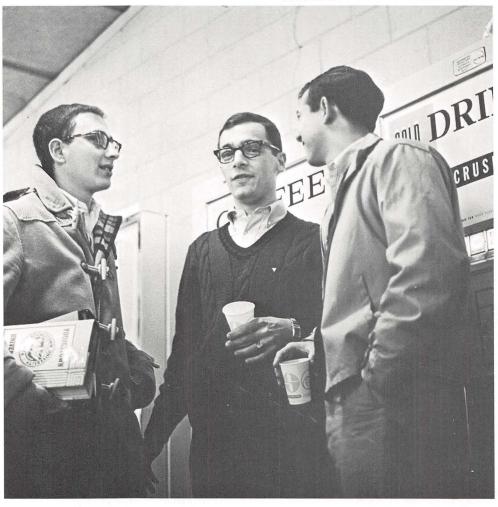
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Don Ascione



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Rosalie Baker



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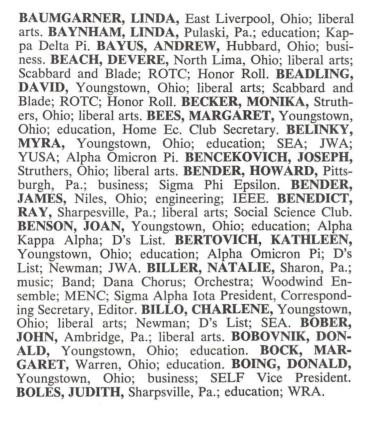
Natalie Biller



John Bober



Donald Boing





Charlene





CONSCIENCE



Bock



Donald

Bobovnich



Al Bonczka



Harold Booher



Robert Book



James Bowshot

BONCZKA, AL, New Middletown, Ohio; mathematics; Math Club. BOOHER, HAROLD, Struthers, Ohio; engineering; Sigma Tau Gamma; ROTC; Scabbard and Blade; ROA; IEEE. BOOK, ROBERT, Youngstown, Ohio; mathematics; Math Club; Physics Club; Swimming Team. BOWSHOT, JAMES, Warren, Ohio; engineering; ASME; RIL. BOYCE, ARTHUR, Cortland, Ohio; engineering. BOYD, ROBERT, Youngstown, Ohio; business; Greek Sing Chairman; Sigma Alpha Epsilon President, Vice President, Secretary, Rush Chairman; D's List. BREED-ING, ROBERT, New Middletown, Ohio; business; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Baseball Team, D's List, RIL, YUSA. BRENNAR, PAUL, Struthers, Ohio; liberal arts. BRETZ, JOHN, New Waterford, Ohio; business; Alpha Mu. BRETZ, KENNETH, Poland, Ohio; liberal arts; Rifle Team. BREWER, MARTHA, Youngstown, Ohio; liberal arts; D's List; Honor Roll. BRIENZA, GERALDINE, Niles, Ohio; education. BRLAN, MICHAEL, New Castle, Pa.; liberal arts. BRONDER, ALBERT, Sharon, Pa.; business; Pershing Rifles; Rifle Club; Scabbard and Blade. BROWN, KAY, Canfield, Ohio; education, RIL. BROWN, RAYMOND, Youngstown, Ohio; education; D's List; SEA; Kappa Alpha Psi. BROWN, WOODS, Greenville, Pa.; business; Phi Sigma Kappa Vice President, Treasurer, Dance Chairman, Financial Committee; IFC Sports; Jambar Staff; RIL; Neon Staff; Intramural Sports; YUSA. BRUNO, CHARLES, East Palestine, Ohio; engineering. BUCCIARELLI, BEVERLY, Sharpsville, Pa.; education. BUFFONE, JEAN, Poland, Ohio; education; SEA; Newman. BULLANO, ROSE MARIE, New Castle, Pa.; education.



Arthur Boyce



Robert Boyd



Robert Breeding



Paul Brennar



John Bretz



Kenneth Bretz



Martha Brewer



Geraldine Brienza



Michael Brlan



Albert Bronder



Kay Brown



What senior will forget Sadie Hawkin's Day?



Raymond Brown



Woods Brown



Charles Bruno



Beverly Bucciarelli



Jean Buffone

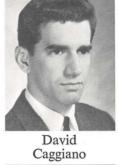


Rose Marie Bullano





Nancy Bycroft





Vincie Gaggiano



Albert Caldrone



George Carenbarer



Harry Bulmer



Regina Burge



Daniel Burlon





Patricia Caldrone



Earle Cameron



Daniel Carnevale

James Carey



Joseph Carris



Barbara Carrocce



Estelle Casalandra



Emily Casey



Shelby



M. Paul Cayavec



Willard Cayavec



Louis



John Cepin

BULMER, HARRY, Struthers, Ohio; engineering; IEEE. BURGE, REGINA, Youngstown, Ohio; education, SEA. BURLON, DANIEL, Youngstown, Ohio; liberal arts; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Omicrin Lambda; D's List. BY-CROFT, NANCY, East Palestine, Ohio; education, SEA. GAGGIANO, DAVID, Campbell, Ohio; liberal arts. GAGGIANO, VINCIE, Edinburg, Pa.; education; JWA. CALDRONE, ALBERT, Youngstown, Ohio; music; Phi Mu Alpha; Marching Band; Concert Band. CALDRONE, PATRICIA, Youngstown, Ohio; education; SEA. CAM-ERON, EARLE, Youngstown, Ohio; education, ROTC. CARENBAVER, GEORGE, New Castle, Pa.; business. CARNEVALE, DANIEL, Belleville, New Jersey; business; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Treasurer, Pledge Master; IFC Football and Basketball; YUSA. CAREY, JAMES, Youngstown, Ohio; business; Theta Chi; Intramural Bowling; YUSA. CARRIS, JOSEPH, Niles, Ohio; engineering; ASCE. CARROCCE, BARBARA, Poland, Ohio; education; Newman; JWA; SEA; Social Science Club, D's List. CASALANDRA, ESTELLE, New Castle, Pa.; education; Art Club; SEA. CASEY, EMILY, Hubbard, Ohio; education; SEA; Phi Mu. CASH, SHELBY, New Castle, Pa.; business; Economics Club. CAYAVEC, M. PAUL, Niles, Ohio; business. **CAYAVEC**, **WILLARD**, Warren, Ohio; health & physical education; Phys. Ed. Major's Club. CEGIEDY, PEGGIE, Campbell, Ohio; education; Newman; JWA; SEA. CENTOFANTI, LOUIS, Youngstown, Ohio; chemistry; ACS President. CEPIN, JOHN, Struthers, Ohio; mathematics; Newman; Swimming Team.



Peggie Cegiedy



Andrea Cernock



Dhaksin Chanpong



David Chase



Janet Chismar



Irwin Chosky

CERNOCK, ANDREA, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Zeta Tau Alpha Vice President; JWA; Newman; SEA; CHANPONG, DHAKSIN, Youngstown, Ohio; engineer-ISO President; YUSIE. CHASE, DAVID, Youngstown, Ohio; business; Theta Chi. CHISMAR, JANET, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Newman; JWA; Zeta Tau Alpha Recording Secretary, Scholarship Chairman; Student Council; Snowflake Hostess; Panhellenic Council Treasurer, Secretary; Military Ball Queen; Honorary Cadet Colonel; Dean's List; SEA; Freshman Orientation Committee Chairman; Student Handbook. CHOSKY, IRWIN, Pittsburgh, Pa.; liberal arts; CIMINERO, RONALD, Niles, Ohio; engineering; IEEE; Dean's List. CLARE, ALBERT, Girard, Ohio; liberal arts; Debate Society; Math Club President; AIP President; Dean's List; Honor Roll. CLEMONS, DORIS, Youngstown, Ohio; liberal arts;

Gamma Tau Alpha; CLIFFE, ROBERT, Youngstown, Ohio; engineering; Dean's Council; IEEE Chairman; Sigma Tau Historian. COFFINI, GENE, Youngstown, Ohio; liberal arts; Alpha Phi Delta. COHEN, FAYE, Boardman, Ohio; liberal arts; Classical Society; SEA; Debate Society. COHOL, DIANA, Girard, Ohio; education; Dean's List; Gamma Sigma Sigma First Vice President, Social Chairman; Lambda Nu Historian; Panhellenic Council Scholarship Chairman; RIL; SNEA; YUSA; JWA. COLAPRETE, CONNIE, Youngstown, Ohio; education; SNEA. COLE, ORIN, Youngstown, Ohio; liberal arts; SNFA. COLLINGWOOD, ALFRED, New Castle, Pa.; education; Delta Sigma Phi Secretary; YUSA; SEA. COLLINS, MICHAEL, Warren Ohio; business. COLTON, RALPH, Poland, Ohio; business; Tau Kappa Epsilon.



Ronald Ciminero



Albert Clare



Doris Clemons



Robert Cliffe



Gene Coffini

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Faye Cohen



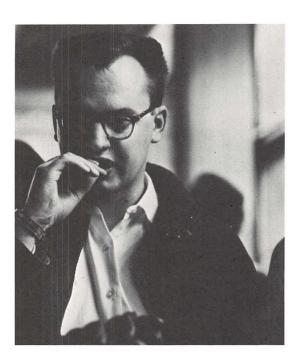
Diana Cohol



Orin Cole



Alfred Collingwood





Michael Collins



Ralph Colton



William Columbus



Michael Colundjia



John Compel



John Conti



William Copperman

COLUMBUS, WILLIAM, Youngstown, Ohio; business; Delta Sigma Phi Sergeant-at-Arms, Rush Chairman; IFC Intramural Sports; Dean's List. COLUNDJIA, MI-CHAEL, Sharpsville, Penna.; business; Honor Society; Intramurals. COMPEL, JOHN, Warren, Ohio; liberal arts; CONTI, JOHN, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Theta Xi Vice President, Treasurer, Sadie Hawkins Day Co-Chairman; IFC Football; Intramural Sports. COPPER-MAN, WILLIAM, Youngstown, Ohio; business; Dean's List; Zeta Beta Tau President; Intramural Sports; IFC Greek Mixer Chairman. CORBIN, WILLIAM, Warren, Ohio; business; Alpha Mu; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Vice President, Secretary; Dean's List. CORSO, NUNZIO, Warren, Ohio; liberal arts; Newman. COSTAR, PETER, Sharon, Pa.; liberal arts; COSTAS, HELEN, Youngstown, Ohio; Alpha Omicron Pi; Little Sisters of Minerva; JWA. COULTER, RAE, Leetonia, Ohio; education. CRIS-CIONE, JOHN, Youngstown Ohio; liberal arts; ACS; SEA; Young Democrats. CUNNINGHAM, RUTHANNE, East Liverpool, Ohio; education; SEA; ISO. DAHLER, WILLIAM, Youngstown, Ohio; business. DAMIANO, ANGELA, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Phi Mu President, Vice-President; Panhellenic Council Vice President; Kappa Delta Pi; SEA; Newman; JWA D'AMICO, CAROL ANN, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Zeta Tau Alpha; Newman; SNEA; JWA; Young Democrats. Neon Staff. D'AMICO, FRED, Youngstown, Ohio; liberal arts;

Theta Xi Alumni Chairman, Sadie Hawkins Day Chairman, Asst. Pledge Master; IFC Treasurer, 2 years; Newman; Social Science Club. **DANIELS, RON**, Youngstown, Ohio; liberal arts; NAACP College Chapter President; Student United Movement Associate Chairman; Kappa Alpha Psi Vice President; Jambar Columnist. DAVIS, JOHN, Niles, Ohio; liberal arts; Sigma Alpha Epsilon. DAVIS, LARRY, Youngstown, Ohio; business; Sigma Phi Epsilon House Manager; Alpha Mu; Student Council Constitution Chairman. DAVISON, DAVID, Enon Valley, Pa.; business; Jambar; Phi Sigma Kappa Officer; Intramural Sports. **DEEULIO**, **DIANNE**, New Castle, Pa.; education. **DEGEORGE**, **FRANCIS**, Youngstown, Ohio; liberal arts; Theta Xi; Freshman Football. DERG-LIN, RICHARD, West Aliquippa, Pa.; engineering; ASCE; Intramural softball, bowling. DERSHAW, KEN-NETH, Warren, Ohio; business; Newman. DERSKOVIC, WILLIAM, JR., Warren Ohio; business; Dean's List. **DIADDIGO, THOMAS,** Aliquippa, Pennsylvania; liberal arts. **DIFIORE, SANDY,** Youngstown, Ohio; business; Theta Xi. DIFRANGIA, AUDREY, Youngstown, Ohio; education; DIPILLO, DONALD, Youngstown, Ohio; history. DIPLACIDO, JEANNE, Youngstown, Ohio; business; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Little Sisters of Minerva Treasurer; American Accounting Assn.; Phi Sigma Kappa Sweetheart; Dean's List.



William Corbin



Nunzio Corso



Peter Costar



Helen Costas



Rae Coulter



John Criscione



Ruthanne Cunningham



William Dahler



Angela Damiano



Carol Ann D'Amico



Fred D'Amico



Ron Daniels



John Davis



Larry Davis



David Davison



Dianne Deeulio



Francis DeGeorge



Richard Derglin



Kenneth Dershaw



William Derskovic, Jr.



Thomas DiAddigo



Sandy Di Fiore



Audrey DiFrangia



Ronald DiPillo



Jeanne DiPlacido

DIRENZO, JOANN, Youngstown, Ohio; education; SEA; Gamma Sigma Sigma. **DITHOMAS, DANIEL,** Youngstown, Ohio; education; SNEA; Newman; Theta Chi. **DI**-THOMAS, IRMA JEAN, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Zeta Tau Alpha; Art Club; Newman. DOLAN, JOHN, Sharon, Pa.; business; Delta Sigma Phi Sergeant-at-Arms, Social Committee; IFC Football. **DONAHUE, ROSE-MARY,** Youngstown, Ohio; education; Alpha Omicron Pi; Little Sisters of Minerva; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart; JWA; SEA; Newman. DONATELLI, DANIEL, Lowellville, Ohio; engineering; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Newman; Student Council; Dean's Council; ASCE President; Intramural Football, Basketball, Bowling. DONNELLY, THOMAS, Youngstown, Ohio; business. DOWNEY, DONALD, JR., Poland, Ohio; business. DRAGASH, NICK, Warren, Ohio; engineering. DRAKE, LEWIS, Mc-Donald, Ohio; engineering; Sigma Tau Vice President; Dean's Council; IEEE Secretary; Dean's List. DROT-LEFF, RICHARD, Youngstown, Ohio; business. DU-DEK, FRANK, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Dean's List; Newman Treasurer. DURKIN, MARY, Youngstown, Ohio; education: DYDA, SHARON, West Middlesex, Pa.; education; SEA. EASTLAKE, SANDRA, Younstown, Ohio; education; RIL; SEA; Los Buenos Vecinos; Art Club; Dean's List; English Society. ED-WARDS, FRANK, Niles, Ohio; engineering. EDWARDS, JANET, Youngstown, Ohio; education; SNEA; International Institute. **ELDER, JOSEPH,** New Castle, Pa.; education; SEA. **ELISED, VIRGINIA,** Youngstown, Ohio; education. **ELOSH, RICHARD,** Youngstown, Ohio; engineering; Student Council Discipline Chairman; Theta Chi President, Vice President, Treasurer; Dean's Council President, Vice-President; Engineer's Ball Co-chairman; IFC; IEEE; Newman.



Jo Ann Direnzo



Irma Jean DiThomas



Daniel DiThomas



John Dolan



Rose Mary Donahue



Daniel Donatelli



Thomas Donnelly



Donald Downey, Jr.

Nick Dragash



Lewis Drake



Richard Drotlett



Frank Dudek



Mary Durkin



Sharon Dyda



Sandra Eastlake







REMARKABLE!



Janet Edwards



Joseph Elder



Virginia Elised



Richard Elosh



Margaret Engelbaugh









Altan Eris



Marjorie Erwine



James Essad



Jacqueline Evans



For some, it was a REALLY busy year.



Sue Fair



Mary Feimster



Virgil Fenn



Stefania Ferrazano





ENGELBAUGH, MARGARET, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Newman; SNEA. ENSLEY, RUTH, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Zeta Tau Alpha; SNEA; JWA; May Day Coordinator, 1961; Dance Concert; RIL; Neon Staff, 1962. ERIS, ALTAN, Alsancak, Turkey; engineering; IEEE; ISO. ERWINE, MARJORIE, Hubbard, Ohio; liberal arts; Student Council Special Projects Chairman; Sigma Sigma Sigma Keeper of Grades; May Day Committee, 1963; Dean's List. ESSAD, JAMES, Youngstown, Ohio; liberal arts; Intramural Baseball. EVANS, JACQUELINE, New Castle, Pa.; liberal arts; Phi Mu Vice President; Omicron Lambda Social Chairman. FAIR, SUE, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Sigma Sigma Sentinel, Recording Secretary; JWA; Newman; SEA. FEIMSTER, MARY, Girard, Ohio; education; NAACP; RIL; JWA; SNEA; Dean's List; Delta Sigma Theta; University Dance Concert. FENN, VIRGIL, Kinsman, Ohio; business. FERRAZANO, STEFANIA, New Castle, Pa.; liberal arts; Zeta Tau Alpha. FETSKO, MICHAEL, JR., West Mifflin, Pa.; business; Sigma Phi Epsilon; IFC Football, Bowling; Swim Team Manager. FILLMORE, ROBERT, Warren, Ohio; liberal arts; Math Club; Intramural Basketball; Dean's List. FIMOGNARI, JOHN, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Tau Kappa Epsilon Council; Marching Band; Concert Band; University Chorus; Newman; Honor Roll; SNEA; Intramural Sports.



Michael Fetsko



Robert Fillmore



John Fimognari



William Fischer



June Fiscus





Denis Frattarolli



Vincent Frazzini



Elaine Fretlose



Kenneth Fitzgerald



John Florea, Jr.



Jodie Forthofer



Herman Fritsch



Mary Flere



George Forrest



John Fowles



Virginia Fuller



Virginia Gabriel



Carmen Gagliardi



Martha Galacia



David Galida



Patricia Gallo

FISCHER, WILLIAM, Masury, Ohio; business; Newman; Drama Guild. FISCUS, JUNE, Youngstown, Ohio; liberal arts; Penguin Review Contributions Editor, 1965; Gamma Sigma Sigma; YUSA; Panhellenic Council; Jambar, 1961; English Society; Lambda Nu; Neon, 1962; Snowflake Frolic Chairman, 1962; YAA; Horizon; Freshman Orientation; JWA; Dean's List. FITZGERALD, KENNETH; Sharon, Pa.; liberal arts; ROTC; ACS; Intramural Sports. FLERE, MARY, McDonald Ohio; liberal arts; Debate Society; Lambda Nu; Newman; Young Democrats. FLOREA, JOHN, JR., Warren, Ohio; liberal arts; Social Science Club; Ohio Delagation Chairman, Mock Republican Convention. FORREST, GEORGE, JR., Southington, Ohio; engineering. FORTHOFER, JODIE, Youngstown, Ohio; business; Neon Editor, 1963; Beta Sigma Omicron President; YUSA Social Chairman; JWA. FOWLES, JOHN, Berea, Ohio; business. FRATTAROLI, DENNIS, Glasport, Pa.; education; Sigma Phi Epsilon President; Student Council President; Newman; IFC; IFC Basketball, Football, Softball; SEA; Swim Team Manager. FRAZZINI, VINCENT, Youngstown, Ohio; engineering; ASME President; Sigma Tau; Dean's Council; Dean's List; Honor Roll. FRETLOSE, ELAINE, Youngstown,

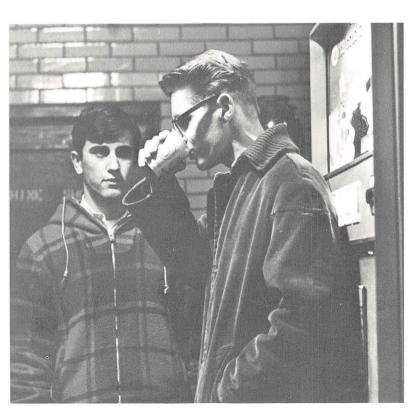
Ohio; education; Alpha Omicron Pi Vice President; Newman; JWA; SNEA. FRITSCH, HERMAN, Pittsburgh, Pa.; business; FULLER, VIRGINIA, Youngstown, Ohio; education. GABRIEL, VIRGINIA, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Dean's List; Honor Roll; Newman Executive Secretary; Sigma Sigma Sigma Corresponding Chairman, Rush Chairman, Membership Chairman; Home Ec. Club, President, Treasurer; Homecoming Hostess; JWA; SEA. GAGLIARDI, CARMEN, Farrell, Pa.; education; SEA. GALACIA, MARTHA, Lowellville, Ohio; education; JWA; Zeta Tau Alpha Pledge Secretary; Dean's List; Newman. GALIDA, DAVID, Campbell, Ohio; engineering; YUSIE. GALLO, PATRICIA, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Zeta Tau Alpha House Chairman; SEA. GALUS, RAYMOND, Youngstown, Ohio; business; ROTC; Pershing Rifles; Scabbard and Blade, Treasurer; Sigma Tau Gamma; IFC Baseball, Bowling, Golf. GARRETT, JOHN, Masury, Ohio; business. GARWOOD, GERALD, Youngstown, Ohio; liberal arts; May Day Chairman, 1963; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Newman; IFC Football. GASPARICH, JOSEPH, Farrell, Pa.; liberal arts; ACS; ASM; Newman.



Raymond Galies



Gerald Garwood



John Garrett



Joseph Gasparich



J. Gaus



Martyn Gefsky



Judith Geggus



Daniel Ghilani



Catherine Gierchak



Walter Gierlach



Roger Gill



Fritz Gillespie



Ronald Glaros



Barbara Glasberg



Edward Glod



Donald Goldberg



Donna Golubic





Dorothy Golubic



Geraldine Gonda



Carl Goodsell



Robert Gordon



Kathleen



Michael



Ronald Goss



Leslie Gettesman



JWA; Homecoming attendant; Miss Sadie Hawkins; IFC attendant; cheerleader. GRAY, DONNA, North Lima, Ohio; education; SEA; Dean's List; Honor Roll.

GRAY, ROBERT, Youngstown, Ohio; engineering; Persh-

ing Rifles; ASM; AIME (treasurer, president); Dean's

Council (treasurer).



Madonna Grant



Donna Gray



Robert Gray



Judith Graziano



Larry Green



Thomas Green



Fredrick Green



Frances Grenamyer

GRAZIANO, JUDITH, Struthers, Ohio; education; SEA. GREEN, LARRY, Conneaut, Ohio; business; Alpha Mu; Sigma Alpha Epsilon (rush chairman, chaplain); Horizon. GREEN, THOMAS, Youngstown, Ohio; business; IFC delegate; Phi Sigma Kappa (secretary, president), Young Democrats (president); Jambar (editor-in-chief, managing editor, sports editor); Newman. GREENE, FREDRICK, Youngstown, Ohio; business; Circle K (vice-president, president); Sigma Phi Epsilon (secretary); Mr. Pop; Newman; Pershing Rifles. **GREENWALD, LOUIS,** McKeesport, Pa.; business; ROTC; Zeta Beta Tau. **GRENA-MYER, FRANCES,** North Jackson, Ohio; education; Kappa Delta Pi; Honor Roll; Dean's List. GRIFFITH, MAX-INE, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Spanish Club; Concert Choir. GRIMMETT, THOMAS, Youngstown, Ohio; liberal arts; Sigma Alpha Epsilon (recording secretary); Spanish Club. GRODECKI, GERALD, Warren, Ohio; engineering; Sigma Tau (president); IEEE; OSPE; Newman; Dean's Council. GUTTMAN, HAROLD, Pittsburgh, Pa.; business; Zeta Beta Tau (historian); ROTC. HABAY, WILLIAM, Gibsonia, Pa.; business; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; IFC. HALL, JESSE, Hubbard, Ohio; education; Dean's List; Theta Chi; YU Radio Show; Homecoming Co-chairman. HALL, THOMAS, Youngstown, Ohio; business; Dean's List; Men's Glee Club; Sigma Phi Epsilon. HALPERN, CARL, Pittsburgh, Pa.; business; Zeta Beta Tau. HANDEL, GEORGIA, Youngstown, Ohio; liberal arts. HARDELL, LEONARD, Youngstown, Ohio; business; Delta Sigma Phi (treasurer); IFC (alternate). HARDY, RICHARD, Masury, Ohio; engineering. HARRIS, MARYLOU, Struthers, Ohio; liberal arts; Dean's List; Sigma Sigma Sigma; JWA; Newman; SEA. HAUSE, CAROL, Sharon, Pa.; education; Alpha Iota (advisor); Kappa Delta Pi. HAYES, GERALD, Youngstown, Ohio; business; Young Democrats. HAZI, FREDERICK, Sharpsville, Pa.; education; SEA. HAZIFOTIS, ANGELO, Campbell, Ohio; liberal arts; Debate Society; Social Science Club (vice president); Spanish Club; ISO; Orthodox Fellowship. HAZRATI, MANOUCHEHR, Youngstown, Ohio; business; ISO (vice-president, president). HEADLEY, DONALD, Bristolville, Ohio; engineering; ASME. HAMILTON, CAROLE, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Alpha Omicron Pi (secretary); Theta Chi Dream Girl; RIL; SEA; Spring Weekend Attendant. HAMILTON, JANE, Youngstown, Ohio; education. HAMMACK, BONITA, Niles. Ohio; education; SEA.



Louis Greenwald



Maxine Griffith



Thomas Grimmett



Gerald Grodecki



William Habay



Harold Guttman



Jesse Hall



Thomas Hail



Earl Heipern



Georgia Handel



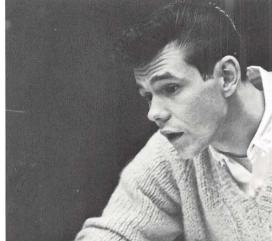
Leonard Hardell

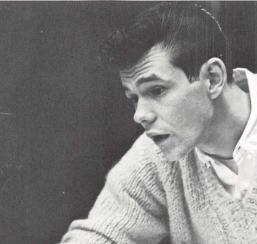


Richard Hardy



Mary Lou Harris





What do you mean finals were last week?



Gerald Hayes



Frederick Hazi



Angelo Hazifotis

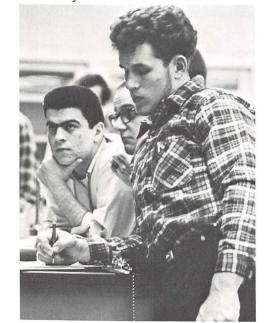


Manouchehr Hazrati



Carol Hause

Donald Headley





Carole Hamilton



Jane Hamilton



Bonita Hammack



Paul Heyer



He likes people—people like him.



Randall Hively



John Hlebouy



Marlene Hollander



Audrey Hendricks



Arlene Higel



James Hill



Walter Holloway



Thomas Homer



Robert Heiges



Jack Higham



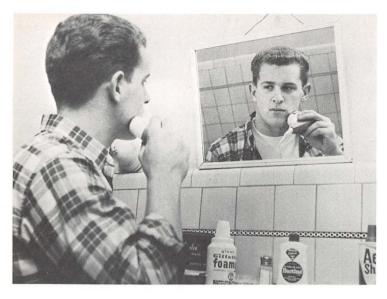
Robert Hill



Thomas Homa



John Hoopes









Robert Hovis



Robert Hricic



Alma Hughes



Walter Humble

HEIGES, ROBERT, Sharpsville, Pa.; business; Alpha Mu; intramural basketball. HENDRICKS, AUDREY, Salem, Ohio; education. HEYER, PAUL, Youngstown, Ohio; business; Scabbard and Blade; Rifle Team. HIGEL, ARLENE, Youngstown, Ohio; liberal arts; Phi Mu (pledge director); Newman (social chairman); JWA; Classical Society; SEA. HIGHAM, JACK, Canfield, Ohio; liberal arts. HILL, JAMES, Youngstown, Ohio; business. HILL, ROBERT, Niles, Ohio; engineering; ASME; OSPE; Dean's Council. HIVELY, RANDALL, Canfield, Ohio; business; Alpha Mu; Alpha Phi Omega; Scabbard and Blade; ROTC (Company Commander). HLEBOVY, JOHN, Struthers, Ohio; business; SEA. HOLLANDER, MARLENE, Youngstown, Ohio; education; SEA. HOLLOWAY, WALTER, Youngstown, Ohio; engineering; Zeta

Phi; ACS; YUSCE (vice pres.). HOMER, THOMAS, Sharon, Pa.; engineering; IEEE. HOOPES, JOHN, East Palestine, Ohio; education. HORM, BEVERLY, Reynoldsville, Pa.; music; Dean's List; Sigma Alpha Iota (vice president, treasurer). HOVIS, ROBERT, Youngstown, Ohio; liberal arts. HRICIC, ROBERT, Sharon, Pa.; business; Rifle Team; Sigma Phi Epsilon. HUGHES, ALMA, Niles, Ohio; education. HUMBLE, WALTER, Youngstown, Ohio; engineering; ASCE; Dean's List; OSPE; Tau Kappa Epsilon. HUNTER, JACK, Brackinridge, Pa.; business. IACONE, MARIO, Youngstown, Ohio; liberal arts; Kappa Delta Pi; AIP; ROTC; YUMA; SEA. INFANTE, SARA, Youngstown, Ohio; education. ISALY, WILLIAM, Youngstown, Ohio; business. IWANICKI, WILLIAM, Warren, Ohio; business; Newman.



Jack Hunter



Maria Iacone



Sara Infante



William Isaly



William Iwanicki



Gerald Jacisin

JACISIN, GERALD, Campbell, Ohio; business. JACKIN-TELLE, MARGE, Campbell, Ohio; education; Alpha Omicron Pi (corresponding secretary); Kappa Delta Pi; Spring Weekend Hostess. JACOBS, ALAN, Youngstown, Ohio; business; Zeta Beta Tau (treasurer); Dean's List. JANDRAGHOLICA, AMORN, Bangkok, Thailand; lib-

eral arts; International Students Organization. JENKINS, REGINA, Youngstown, Ohio; liberal arts. JENNINGS,

ROSALIND, McDonald, Ohio; liberal arts. JOHNS, JER-

RY, Pittsburgh, Pa.; liberal arts; Theta Chi; Pershing Rifles. JOHNSON, CHRIS, Youngstown, Ohio; education. JOHNSON, RALPH, McKeesport, Pa.; education; Sigma Phi Epsilon; varsity swim coach. JOYCE, WIL-

LIAM, Youngstown, Ohio; business; Theta Chi, Golf Team. JUDGE, PATRICIA, Salem, Ohio; education; Newman; Alpha Iota; SEA. JULIO, DANEEN, Youngs-

town, Ohio; liberal arts; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Dean's List; Honor Roll; Panhellenic Council (secretary); Student Council (secretary); Jambar; Neon; Newman; Spanish Club; Spring Weekend Co-chairman and Founder. KAB-

LIN, MILTON, Pittsburgh, Pa.; business. KADAR, TIMOTHY, Youngstown, Ohio; business; Alpha Phi Delta. KAPLAN, RONALD, Pittsburgh, Pa.; business.

KARKAFI, ROSEMARY, Youngstown, Ohio; education; JWA; SEA; Newman. KASHMAR, CAROL, Poland,

Ohio; liberal arts; Penguin Review (editor); Dean's List; English Society; Society of Individualists. KASPER, JAMES, Heidelberg, Pa.; liberal arts; Dean's List; Newman. KATSOURAKIS, ETHEL, Campbell, Ohio; educa-

tion; Orthodox Christian Fellowship; SEA. KAUFMAN,

FRED, Youngstown, Ohio; business; Dean's List; Forensics. KAUFMAN, NED, Youngstown, Ohio; education. KAVINSKY, RAY, Campbell, Ohio; business; football; basketball; Theta Xi. KAVULIC, PHILIP, Youngstown, Ohio; business; Newman; Dean's List. KELLISH, BAR-

BARA, Campbell, Ohio; secretarial; Future Secretaries.



Marge Jackintelli



Jacobs



Amorn Jandragholica



Rosalind Jenkins



Chris Johnson



William Joyce





Regina **Jenkins**



Jerry Johns



Ralph Johnson





Patricia Judge



Daneen Julio



Milton Kablen



Timothy Kadar



Ronald Kaplan



Rosemary Karkafi



Carol Kashmar



James Kaspar



Ethel Katsourakis



Fred Kaufman



Ned Kaufman



Ray Kavinsky



Phillip Kabulic



Barbara Kellish

KENNEDY, BARBARA, New Castle, Pa.; business. **KERR, JOE,** Warren, Ohio; education; Omicron Lambda; Dean's List. KIDD, ROBERT, Farrell, Pa.; education; SEA. KILBERT, MARJORIE, Sharon, Pa.; education; Kappa Delta Pi; SEA. KIMINKINEN, LARRY, Edinburg, Pa.; business. KING, WAYNE, Youngstown, Ohio; advertising. KINIKLIS, PANAGIOTIS, Youngstown, Ohio; liberal arts; LSO; AHEPA. KIRBY, HARRY, Youngstown, Ohio; business; Debate Society (president); Theta Chi; Alpha Tau Gamma; Math Club. KLINE, DANIEL, New Castle, Pa.; business; Dean's List. KNAUF, VIRGINIA, Canfield, Ohio; education; SEA; YUMA; Dana Chorus. KNIGHT, JAMES, New Castle, Pa.; liberal arts; ROTC; Scabbard and Blade. KNIS, STEPHEN, New Castle, Pa.; engineering; Ph Epsilon; YUSCE (secretary, president); Dean's Council. KOHAN, NANCY, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Alpha Epsilon Phi; SEA. KOKKOS, CONSTANTINE, Salonica, Greece; engineering; ISO (vice-president); ACS; ASM; AHEPA; Orthodox Christian Fellowship. KONING, JOHN, Youngstown, Ohio; liberal arts; Debate Society (president); Pi Kappa Delta; Tri-Kaps (president); Jambar (managing editor, editorial editor); Neon (editor-in-chief, copy editor); Circle K; Student Council; Intercollegiate Society of Individualists (president); Dean's List; Honor Roll; Penguin Greek (editor); English Society (treasurer); Folk Singing Club (vice-president); J and E Parking Club; Young Anarchists for Action. KORBAR, NANCY, Masury, Ohio; education; SEA; Newman; Dean's List. KOT-SATOS, MARINA, Warren, Ohio; education; SEA; OCF; Lambda Nu. KOVACH, THOMAS, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Phi Sigma Kappa; Young Democrats (vicepresident); SEA; Dean's List. KRAYNAK, JAMES, Youngstown, Ohio; engineering; YUSCE. KRESHON, JAMES, Beaver Falls, Pa.; business; Alpha Mu. KRE-SOVSKY, JOHN, Hubbard, Ohio; liberal arts; Theta Chi; Student Council; Dean's List; Honor Roll; Homecoming Co-chairman. KROK, JOSEPH, Youngstown, Ohio; liberal arts; Dean's List; Honor Roll; SEA; Newman. KUB-IAC, WILLIAM, Canfield, Ohio; business. KINICKI, RAYMOND, Campbell, Ohio; engineering; Jambar; Newman; ASCE; ASME.



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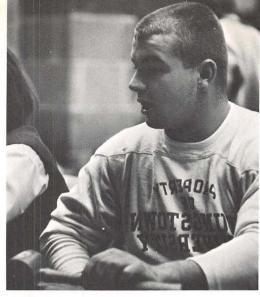
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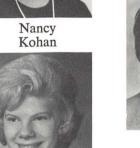
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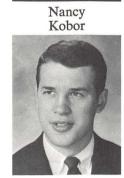
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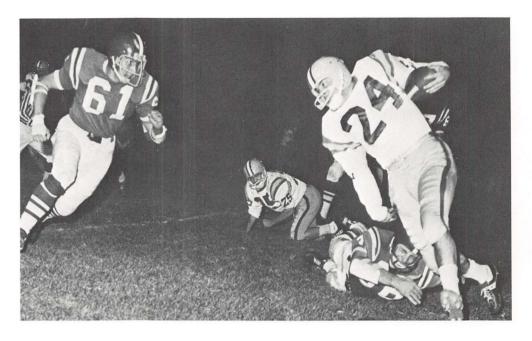
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Clifford Lawson



Mary Barbara Lefler



Gerald Lehman



James Lehman



Timothy Lemire



Theodore Lena

Joseph Leonelli



Ruth Lerch



William Leshnock



Howard Lewis



Linda Lewis



Rosalyn Lewis



Valerie Lewis



Lawrence Levick

KUPEC, JUDITH, Boardman, Ohio; education; Newman; SEA; Beta Sigma Phi. KUROWSKY, STEVE, Youngstown, Ohio; liberal arts; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Student Council; ACS. KUSKO, PAUL, Pittsburgh, Pa.; liberal arts; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Newman (vice-president), Circle K. LAFFEY, THOMAS, Pittsburgh, Pa.; liberal arts; Theta Xi (president), Neon (editor-in-chief, photography editor, sports editor); Jambar; Dean's List; Newman; Dana Chorus. LANDER, ROBERT, Warren, Ohio; engineering; ASCE. LAPINSKI, JOSEPH, Youngstown, Ohio; music; Phi Mu Alpha; Sinfonia. LARICCA, EDWARD, Youngstown, Ohio; liberal arts; Theta Xi; Newman; Dean's List; Varsity Y. RICHARD, LaROCK, Warren, Ohio; education; SEA; Newman. LAW, A. BRUCE, Boardman, Ohio; liberal arts; Art Club; English Society; Jambar; Y.A.A.; Intercollegiate Society of Individualists; Young Republicans; Swim Team. LAWRENCE, MARY ELLEN, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Dean's List; JWA. LAW-SON, CLIFFORD, Youngstown, Ohio; business; Theta Chi (vice president); ROTC (cadet colonel); Pershing Rifles; Scabbard and Blade; Homecoming Chairman. LEFLER, MARY BARBARA, Youngstown, Ohio; education; SEA; Concert Choir. LEHMAN, GERALD, Cortland, Ohio; business; Newman; Alpha Phi Omega; ROTC. LEHMAN, JAMES, Newcastle, Pa.; liberal arts; varsity basketball. LEMIRE, TIMOTHY, Pierpont, Ohio; business; Newman. LENA, THEODORE, Youngstown, Ohio; engineering; Theta Chi; YUSIE (president); OSPE (vice president); Dean's Council (corresponding secretary). LEONELLI, JOSEPH, Youngstown, Ohio; liberal arts; Alpha Phi Omega; Newman; Social Science Club. LERCH, RUTH, Warren, Ohio; education. LESHNOCK, WILLIAM, Youngstown, Ohio; business; varsity football; Theta Xi. LEWIS, HOWARD, Youngstown, Ohio; liberal arts; Newman; baseball. LEWIS, LINDA, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Dean's List; SEA (assistant treasurer). LEWIS, ROSALYN, Youngstown, Ohio; music; "Marriage of Figaro"; "Hansel and Gretel"; Concert Choir; Dana Chorus; Sigma Alpha Iota; RIL. LEWIS, VAL-ERIE, Sharon, Pa.; education. LEVICK, LAWRENCE, Youngstown, Ohio; business.



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John Long

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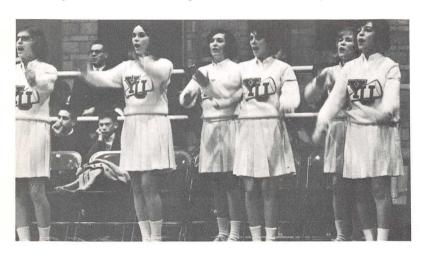
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Mary Marsco



Mark Martello



Donna Martin



Paulette Martinko



Renna Mathiesen

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David McClintock



William McCormick



Dennis McDonagh



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John McGinty



Joseph McHale



James McIlvaine



Patricia McLean



Paul McQueen



Paul Means



Frederic Meek



Steve Melek



Glenn Merlin



Steven Meyers



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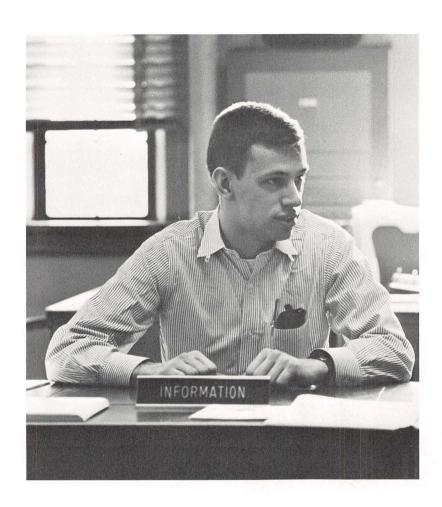


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Joan Morgan







Eugene Moskovitz



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George Naples



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John Nelson



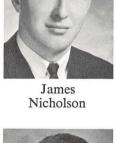
James J. Nelson



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Terry Neubauer





Douglas Noderer



Robert Nolan



Michael Novak



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Donald O'Connor



Ronald O'Connor



Veronica Oleksa



Gerald Ollie



George O'Neil



Maryann Orland



Neil Osika



John Ottaviani



William Paloski



Edward Parimuha



Thomas Paczak



James Painter

OTTAVIANI, JOHN, Ellwood City, Pa.; business. PAC-ZAK, THOMAS, Farrell, Pa.; liberal arts; ROTC (cadet

Lt. Colonel, Distinguished Military Student); Pershing Rifles; Scabbard and Blade; SEA. PAINTER, JAMES, Warren, Ohio; business; Circle K. PALAZZO, MAR-

GARET, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Zeta Tau Alpha. PALMA, JOSEPH, Youngstown, Ohio; engineering; IEEE (treasurer). PALOSKI, WILLIAM, Struthers, Ohio; liberal arts. PANAYIDES, MARIOS, Larnaca, Cyprus; liberal arts; ISO (treasurer); Orthodox Christian Fellowship;

Dean's List. PANOZZO, EUGENE, Youngstown, Ohio;

business. PARIMUHA, EDWARD, Sharon, Pa.; busi-

ness. PARKS, MARGERY, Campbell, Ohio; education;

Gamma Sigma Sigma (president); SEA; Honor Roll; Dean's List. PASKY, JOHN, Youngstown, Ohio; education; SEA. PATRICK, JOHN, Youngstown Ohio; busi-

ness. PETTERSON, JOAN, Jamestown, Pa.; education; Gamma Sigma Sigma (corresponding secretary); SEA; Kappa Delta Pi; Dean's List; Honor Roll. PATTON, MARY JANE, Youngstown, Ohio; education; SEA; Kappa Delta Pi. PEARSE, DONALD, New Castle, Pa.;

engineering; Sigma Tau. PEPPERNEY, JAMES, Youngstown, Ohio; business; Tennis Team; Newman; Young Democrats. PERROTT, JOHN, New Brighton, Pa.; busi-

ness; Sigma Phi Epsilon; football. PERRY, PAUL, Poland, Ohio; business. PESA, ROBERT, Youngstown,

Ohio; engineering; Newman; IEEE. PESTRAK, JOHN, Warren, Ohio; business. PETRARCA, ANTHONY, Youngstown, Ohio; engineering; ASCE. PFUND, WIL-

LIAM, Comumbiana, Ohio; Music; Band; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. PHILBIN, SALLY, Warren, Ohio; liberal arts; Zeta Tau Alpha (treasurer). PHILLIPS, EUGENE,



Margaret Palazzo



Joseph Palma



Marios Panayides



Eugene Panozzo



Joan Patterson



John Patrik



Mary Jane Patton



Youngstown, Ohio; business.

Margery **Parks**



John Pasky



So I said to this computer—"Computer."



James Pepperney



John Perrott



Paul Perry



Robert Pesa



Pearse



John Pestrak



Anthony Petrarca



William Pfund



Sally Philbin



Eugene Phillips



Margaret Phillipson



Delores Pieton



Thomas Pillarcik



Robert Pilgrim



... Monday morning.



Livia Pipenur



William Plasky



Gloria Polisso



Guido Politano



Dorothy Poly



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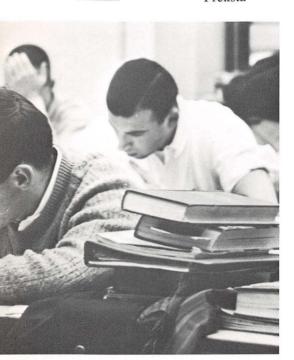
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John Preksta





William Raiger



Michael Rakich



Ronald Prokovich



Anthony Psaromatis



Patricia Quaranto



Robert Raffle



Joyce Rahde

PHILLIPSON, MARGARET, New Castle, Pa.; education; SEA; Dean's List. PIETON, DOLORES, Hubbard, Ohio; education; SEA (historian); Dean's List; JWA; Newman. PILARCIK, THOMAS, Youngstown, Ohio; engineering; YUSCE; Dean's Council, PILGRIM, ROB-ERT, Youngstown, Ohio; liberal arts. PIPENUR, LIVIA, Warren, Ohio; liberal arts; YU Nurses' Association. PLASKY, WILLIAM, Warren Ohio; business. POLISSO, GLORIA, Boardman, Ohio; education; Student Council; cheerleader; JWA; Newman; Pan-Hellenic Council (treasurer); Dean's List; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Omicron Pi (president); Alpha Phi Delta Sweetheart; Senior Class Treasurer; SEA. POLITANO, GUIDO, Youngstown, Ohio; engineering; IEEE. POLY, DOROTHY, Salem, Ohio; liberal arts. POOR, BARRY, Youngstown, Ohio; engineering; Sigma Phi Epsilon. PORTER, JOHN, New Castle, Pa.; business. POTTER, RAYMOND, Campbell, Ohio; business. POTTS, BENJAMIN, Warren, Ohio; business. POWELL, DAVID, Warren, Ohio; education. POW-ERS, LOIS, New Castle, Pa.; liberal arts; YU Nurses' Association. PRAZNIK, FRANK, Hubbard, Ohio; business; Golf Team; SELF (advisory committee). PREKSTA, JOHN, Youngstown, Ohio; engineering; Newman; IEEE; Sigma Tau, (treasurer); Dean's Council. PROKOVICH, RONALD, Ellwood Cotym Pa.; business. PSAROMATIS, ANTHONY, Campbell, Ohio; liberal arts; AHEPA, Orthodox Christian Fellowship. QUARANTO, PATRICIA, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Sigma Sigma Sigma (rush chairman); SEA; IFC Attendent; Home Ec. Club; Dean's List. RAFFLE, ROBERT, McKeesport, Pa.; business; varsity baseball; Neon (sports editor); Sigma Phi Epsilon. RAHDE, JOYCE; Lake Milton, Ohio; education; SEA. RAIGER, WILLIAM, Youngstown, Ohio; engineering. RAKICH, MICHAEL, McDonald, Ohio; liberal arts; ISO; Orthodox, Christian Fellowship.



Thomas Ramos



Errol Rankin



Norine Rarie



Diane Raschilla



Elizabeth Read



William Ready



Janet Rees



David Reichard



Anne Marie Renna



Carl Richards



Charles Richter Jr.



Cora Ricker



Russell Ricker



Sherran Ricker



Nickolas Rico



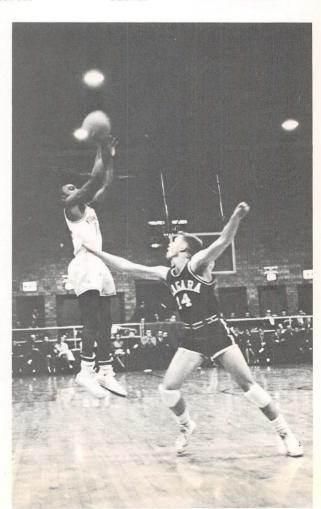
John Risher



Charles Ritchie



Ronald Robek





Jack Robertson



James Roby



William Rodenbaugh



William Rogus



Mark Reiland



Judith Roman



Elbert Ronshausen



Richard Roper



Sandra Rose



Dante Ross

RAMOS, THOMAS A., Struthers, Ohio; business. RAN-KIN, ERROL, Sharon, Pa.; engineering; IEEE. RARIE, NORINE, Hubbard, Ohio; education. RASCHILLA, DIANE, Niles, Ohio; education; Kappa Delta Pi; Dean's List. READ, ELIZABETH, New Castle, Pa.; business; FSA. REEDY, WILLIAM, JR., Girard, Ohio; liberal arts. REES, JANET, Niles, Ohio; liberal arts; education; SEA; Kappa Delta Pi; Classical Society. REICHARD, DAVID, Struthers, Ohio; liberal arts; Alpha Phi Omega, RIL. RENNA, ANNE MARIE, Niles, Ohio; liberal arts; YU Nurses' Association. RICHARDS, CARL, New Castle, Pa.; liberal arts; Alpha Phi Delta. RICHTER, CHARLES, JR., Youngstown, Ohio; engineering; Sigma Tau; IEEE; Dean's List. RICKER, CORA, Youngstown, Ohio; education; JWA; SEA. RICKER, RUSSELL, Youngstown, Ohio; business; Sigma Tau Gamma; Dean's List. RICKER, SHERRAN, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Zeta Tau Alpha; SEA; JWA; Dean's List; Newman. RICO, NICHOLAS, New Castle, Pa.; business; Delta Sigma Phi; IFC delegate. RISHER, JOHN, Warren, Ohio; business; Alpha Mu. RITCHIE, CHARLES, Youngstown, Ohio; engineering; IEEE; Sigma Tau; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Dean's List. ROBEK, RONALD, Youngstown, Ohio; engineering; Newman; IEEE (secretary). ROBERT-SON, JACK, Youngstown, Ohio; business; Delta Sigma Phi (social chairman). ROBY, JAMES, Bay City, Michigan; business; Alpha Mu (president, secretary); Theta Chi (rush chairman); Honor Roll; Dean's List; RIL; YUSA. RODENBAUGH, WILLIAM, New Castle, Pa.; business. ROGUS, WILLIAM, Ambridge, Pa.; education. REILAND, MARK, Youngstown, Ohio; liberal arts; Dean's List; ROTC. ROMAN, JUDITH, Youngstown, Ohio; business. RONSHAUSEN, ELBERT, education; National Council of Teachers of English. ROPER, RICHARD, Campbell, Ohio; engineering; IEEE; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Newman; Neon. ROSE, SANDRA, Warren, Ohio; education. ROSS, DANTE, Aliquippa, Pa.; education; Sigma Alpha Epsilon (chaplain); Newman; Dean's List.



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Harry Ross



Rosanne Rosselli



Alice Rossi



Arthur Rottenborn



Harold Rubin



Marie Rubino



Mary Ann Ruby



John Russ



Carole Russo



William Ryan



Melvin Sabol



David Sabolia

ROSS, GERALD, Warren, Ohio; engineering; ROTC; ASM; Dean's Council. ROSS, HARRY, Warren, Ohio; liberal arts. ROSSELLI, ROSANNE, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Sigma Sigma Sigma; SNEA; Dean's List. ROSSI, ALICE, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Kappa Delta Pi. ROTTENBORN, ARTHUR, Salem, Ohio; engineering. RUBIN, HAROLD, Warren, Ohio; business; Student Council (president); Alpha Mu; Swimming team; Dean's List. RUBINO, MARIE, Youngstown, Ohio; education. RUBY, MARY ANN, Farrell, Pa.; education; SEA. RUSS, JOHN, Youngstown, Ohio; business; Tau Kappa Epsilon. RUSSO, CAROLE, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Newman; NEA; Dean's List; Honor Roll. RYAN, WILLIAM, Falls Church, Virginia; liberal arts; UUSA; Sigma Phi Epsilon (recorder); Omicron Lambda; Circle K; IFC. SABOL, MELVIN, Youngstown, Ohio; engineering; IEEE (secretary); Sigma Tau; Dean's List. SABOLIA, DAVID, Girard, Ohio; business. SACK, JOHN, Boyers, Pa.; liberal arts. SAMMARONE, CHARLES, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Theta Xi; football. SANBORN, CHARLES, Hiram, Ohio; business. SANDERS, RALPHA, Warren, Ohio; engineering; SARON, EDWARD, Youngstown, Ohio; business; Alpha Mu; Dean's List. SCHEBLER, JAMES, Salem, Ohio; engineering; ASME; ROTC. SCHERER, JOHN, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Student Council; RIL (treasurer); SEA; ROTC; Men's Glee Club. SCHEETZ, KATHRYN, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Zeta Tau Alpha; Cheerleader; Student Council; SEA. SCHIATTARELLA, GILBERT, Belleville, N.J.; business; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jambar; Alpha Mu; Spring Weekend Chairman. SCHIAVONE, JOSEPH, Struthers, Ohio; engineering; ASCE. SCHIRALDI, FRANK, liberal arts; Alpha Phi Delta (president); history club. SCHLOSBERG, JACQUELINE, Youngstown, Ohio; education; Delta Epsilon Beta (treasurer); Alpha Epsilon Phi; JWA; SEA. SCHMAUCH, ALBERT, Salem, Ohio; business; Theta Chi, Alpha Mu, JOSEPH, Youngstown, Ohio; engineering; ASTME; Theta Chi; Dean's List. SCOTT, JEANNETTE, Hubbard, Ohio; education; SEA (recording secretary, vice president); JWA, Dean's List.



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Joseph Schiavone



Frank Schiraldi

James Schrode



Jacqueline Schlosborg



Albert Schmauch



Joseph Schulag



Jeannette Scott







Robert Scott



Robert Seber



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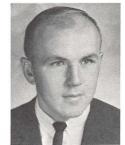
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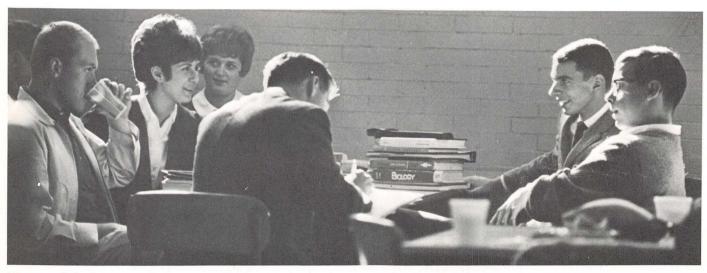
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Bunny and the boys . . .



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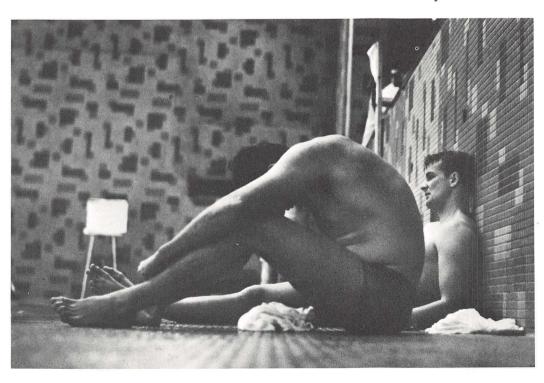
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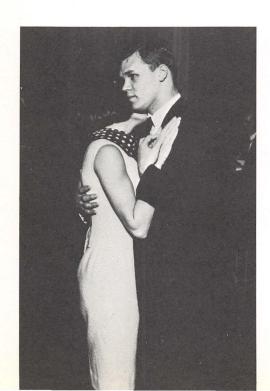


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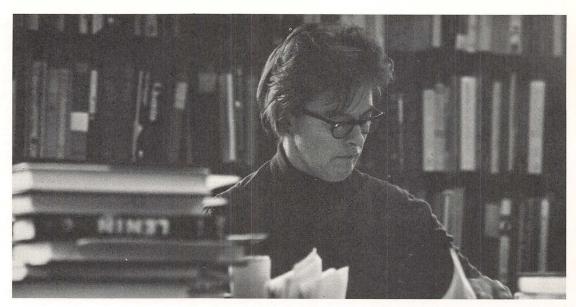


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Miss Dorothy Forney

The last page of a yearbook is traditionally the editor's "fun page." When the book is done, he can sit back, prop his feet up comfortably, and, taking his pipe in hand, utter profound thoughts, thank the people involved in his book, and in general set down a few words for posterity. That is not entirely my purpose here. I think some explanations are in order.

First, although administrative requirements make it necessary that one student be designated "Editor," this book has in reality had three editors. Renna Mathiesen's organizational skill and Stan Wrobel's genius for page layout have probably had more to do with this book's success than my own dubious creative talents. I cannot take more than a part of the credit for this *Neon*.

Second, not only thanks but also apologies are due to Miss Forney, who was until the last month of this book's production, our advisor. For placing on her shoulders a burden that I myself should have borne, for not working harder to prevent the tension and confusion that so adversely affected her health, I and the staff owe her our deepest apologies. For seeing the book nearly through to its conclusion, we owe her our thanks.

Third, it would be unfair to finish this book without giving credit where credit is due. Our deepest thanks: to Irving Lloyd, whose creative photography has done so much to make this book what it is; to Bill Abey, for his fine activities shots and portraits; to Jim McWilliams and Foote and Davies, for their help and patience; to the staff, who put in so many nights to finish this *Neon*; to Dr. S. I. Roberts, who stepped in as Advisor and prodded us along. Finally, thanks to the students of Youngstown University. You are the *Neon*.

John Koning

