

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Serving and Informing Its Readers

Skoda on Campus
Page 3

Do Something About It
Page 6

VOLUME 38, NO. 7

YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY

Friday, November 3, 1961

Butler Inst. Will Display German Art

Expressionist Works Are from Largest U.S. Collection

One-hundred-and-one German Expressionist paintings of the century dates from 1905 to 1950 during the critical years of World War I and II. They include works by the major artists living in Dresden, Munich, and Berlin who were secessionists from the art academies. Among them are Erich Heckel, Ernst Ludwig Kirchner, Otto Mueller, Emil Nolde, Max Pechstein, and Karl Schmidt-Rottluff.

This collection of some of the most powerful paintings of the century dates from 1905 to 1950 during the critical years of World War I and II. They include works by the major artists living in Dresden, Munich, and Berlin who were secessionists from the art academies. Among them are Erich Heckel, Ernst Ludwig Kirchner, Otto Mueller, Emil Nolde, Max Pechstein, and Karl Schmidt-Rottluff.

Another secessionist group drew expatriates from Switzerland, Russia, Poland, and Austria. Wassily Kandinsky, Franz Marc, Heinrich Campendonk, August Macke, and a few others formed "The Blue Rider Group."

Two penetrating portraits, bold in color, included in the exhibition are by the individualist, Oskar Kokoschka, whose name is synonymous with German Expressionism. The largest group of 49 paintings are by Max Beckman.

Among additional painters of international fame are Lovis Corinth, Karl Hofer, Lyonel Feininger, Alex Jawlensky, Paul Klee, and George Grosz.

The paintings may be seen during the following hours: Tuesdays through Saturdays, noon to 5 pm; and Sundays, 1 to 5 pm. The exhibition is open to the public free of charge.

Spots Open for Navy, Coast Guard Veterans

Organized reserve units at the Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, Mich., have openings for Navy and Coast Guard veterans, throughout a wide range of rates. The recent activation of certain reserve units has increased the need for personnel to fill vacancies.

Specific information may be obtained by writing to the Naval Air Station at Grosse Ile.

Deadline News 'Graphs

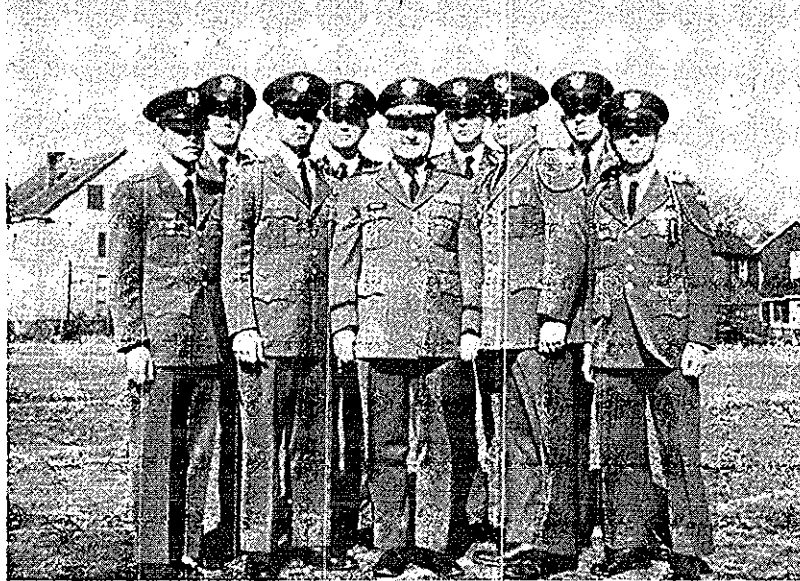
THE YU SHOW will resume broadcasting tomorrow on WFMJ radio from 1 to 1:30 pm. Rusty DeAngelis and Tony Alam are co-directors of the weekly campus show.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION will hold a Halloween Party this evening from 6:30 to 9 pm at the First Christian Church. All students are invited.

SNOWFLAKE FROLIC co-chairmanship petitions will be available in the Student Council office, East Hall 16, from 1 to 3 pm Nov. 3-9. Applicants will appear before council Nov. 10.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS must submit their annual report forms, constitutions and by-laws by Nov. 10 at the Student Council office. Organizations not submitting these forms will be considered inactive for the remainder of the semester.

NEWMAN will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 pm Sunday at Cardinal Mooney High School with the Rt. Rev. John Lettau, Msgr. the guest speaker.



NINE ROTC CADETS received distinguished military service awards last week from Col. Richard E. Bestor head of the department of Military Science.

Nine ROTC Cadets Earn Distinguished Rating

Col. Richard J. Bestor, head of the Military Science Department, designated nine cadets as distinguished military students.

Rudolph Schlais, Robert Cooley, Robert Hinerman, Larry Smith, Ronald Brothers, Eugene Castle, Leonard Kuzma, James Zamary, and Dick Weber received the awards on the basis of their outstanding performance at summer camp, high academic standing, and their leadership ability on the drill field.

Sears Manager Speaks at Meet

Charles Ruther, manager of the Sears Roebuck and Company, gave a talk to Alpha Mu Honorary Fraternity at their Oct. 26 meeting.

His speech concerned the history of Sears and their 3-M program: men, methods, and merchandise. He stressed the importance of choosing a field that is appealing and interesting.

Alpha Mu is an honorary merchandising, advertising, and public relations fraternity.

Faculty Nominates Ten For Fellowship Awards

By Shirley DeMar

Ten YU students have been nominated by the University for fellowships from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. They are: Thomas J. Wajda, Franklin E. Court, Lorraine M. Ciolli, Ralph P. Ferrico, Marilyn R. Mozzillo, Donald T. Reilly, Donald M. Shelley, Harry H. Hermetet, Thomas W. Rishel, and Edward J. Murray.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation grew out of a fellowship program established at Princeton University in 1945. After 1952 the fellowships, underwritten by the Association of American Universities, the Carnegie Corporation, and the General Education Board, became national in scope. A significant grant from the Ford Foundation in the spring of 1957 made it possible to increase the number of fellowships to 1000 per year.

The Foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences. In some cases

candidates from the natural sciences are also considered.

College seniors and graduates who have not accumulated graduate credit are eligible for nomination. Candidates must be citizens of the United States or Canada, or be in the process of becoming citizens. There is no age limit. Also eligible are graduates who have attended professional schools or who have worked in non-academic fields, if they now wish to become college teachers in a field within the program's scope.

A fellow receives \$1500 plus dependency allowances for his wife and children; the foundation also pays tuition and fees directly to the graduate school.

Name Dykema Prexy Ohio English Assoc.

Professor Karl Dykema, chairman of the English department of the University and director of the division of language and literature, has been elected president of the English Association of Ohio.

He will assume office in October 1962.

The Association was organized in 1959, for the purpose of providing discussion of mutual problems of English teachers in elementary schools, high schools, and colleges. Prof. Dykema was active in organizing the association and was chairman of its first nominating committee.

A recent project of the Association was to recommend to the Ohio Board of Education and to superintendents of Ohio schools a change of format in the Every Pupil English Tests administered annually to Ohio public school students. According to the Association, English teachers have been greatly dissatisfied with the make-up of the tests.

Fraternities Draw Only 100 Pledges

One-hundred men were cleared by Inter Fraternity Council Tuesday to become fraternity pledges. Approximately 35 more were turned down because of insufficient hours, social probation, or the fact their names were not submitted as rushees.

Young Dems to Pick Officers Next Week

Young Democrats of Youngstown University, recently chartered by Student Council, will hold its first meeting at 8 pm Nov. 15 in the Green Room of Pollock House. Joseph P. Sedzmac, president, will preside.

The following officers will be appointed: Vice president, treasurer, corresponding secretary, and membership secretary. Four persons will be appointed to the executive committee and three persons to fill the following committee chairmanships: operation support - designed to help President Kennedy's program through Congress; 2) new voters - to register all students reaching their 21st birthday; and 3) local candidates and issues.

Anyone interested in serving as an officer or on the above committees is asked to register his name, address, and telephone number in the Young Democrats mailbox in the Main building or call Mr. Sedzmac at RI 3-2735.

All officers and committee chairmen appointed will serve until the January election meeting.

The local club has been chartered by the Ohio League of Young Democrat Clubs and the National Federation of College Young Democrats.

Felix Buttar, instructor in merchandising, is advisor to the local club.

Editors of 'Neon' Attend Miami Meet

Judy Garland and Carolyn Martin, co-editors of the Neon, are attending a three day conference of the Associated College Press at the Hotel Fontainebleau in Miami.

The conference offers editors, business managers, staff members, and advisors the opportunity to exchange ideas, problems, and solutions with others from all over the nation. In addition, outstanding professionals are present to offer help.

They will attend sessions Nov. 2 to 4 and return to Youngstown Monday.

A special IFC session was held yesterday so fraternities could protest IFC's decision if their men should not have been dropped.

The number of bids returned this semester is low in comparison with last year. In the fall of 1960, 143 men accepted bids and 183 accepted last spring.

The following is a list of the fraternities and their pledges: Alpha Phi Delta's four pledges are Robert Leet, Sonny Vaccaro, Dennis Pernotto, and Joseph Horvat, Jr.

Nine rushees of Beta Tau were approved. They are Sandy Goldwasser, Melvin Gross, Robert Goldstein, James H. Steinberg, Burton Nord, Phillip Percherski, Alvin Abramovitz, Donald F. Goldberg, and Alfred Grumet.

Zeta Phi has seven pledges this fall. They are Tom Butryn, Tom Anania, Ron Baker, Bruce Mashy, Alvin Yorkunas, Myron DeLong, and Chuck Klodi.

The fourteen pledges of Theta Chi are Jesse H. Hall, Jim Ward, David Chase, Francis John, Paul Chernicky, Richard E. Elish, Thomas J. Williams, Paul E. Banci, Lewis Yecies, James Ambrosia, John T. Koshan, Chuck Konesky, Dan DiThomas, and Joe Schulay.

Included in Kappa Sigma Kappa's pledge class of twelve are Tony Mastromico, Dick Canacci, Ed Koperdak, Ben Bruno, Larry Saykes, Stan Sniezek, Ray Kavinsky, George Stankovich, Walt Kijowski, Bob Zocco, Ed Spiezo, and Ed Larcocia.

Six bids were approved for Tau Kappa Epsilon. The six are Larry Holloway, Ronald Robek, John Fieldhouse, David Charles Bailey, Lamont Burns, and James Valliquette.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's thirteen pledges are Frederick Delisio, William Thorne, Bill Corbin, Mike Langaras, John D. Davis, Tom Maher, John Och, William Greer, James McCarron, Joy Flaherty, Bob Bruce, Pat Venetti, Denny Ryan, Mike Tepovich, Jerry Sterns, and Al Gracic.

Sigma Tau Gamma has six pledges this fall. They are George Fleet, Ed Grollovsky, John Kovach, Ron Sabo.

Continued on page three



RUGGED ACTION is the keynote of IFC football played every Sunday at Borts Field. Ron Barnes, Jambar photographer, snapped this greek griddy as he completed a pass for his team.

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR
Serving and Informing Its Readers

DAVID L. QUARTERSON, *Editor*
THOMAS J. STAFFORD, *Business Manager*
MIKE DRAPKIN, *Managing Editor*
RICHARD P. COLLINS, *Managing Editor*
O. RICHARD GLASNAPP, *Campus Editor*

CIRCLE K. INTERNATIONAL, *Circulation*

Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods.

Editorial and business office located in 22 Pollock House
Mailing address: Box 69, Youngstown University,
Youngstown 3, Ohio
Phone RI 4-8451, Ext. 9

The New Slavery

By the late Donald R. Richberg, attorney, co-author of Railway Labor Act, author of "Labor Union Monopoly -- A Clear and Present Danger."

For a generation all labor unions denounced "yellow dog contracts" under which employees were forced either to join a union approved by their employer or not to join any union. To free labor from such coercion these "yellow dog contracts" were made unlawful by national and state laws.

But today union labor leaders are demanding that a new variety of "yellow dog contract" be legalized. This is called a union shop agreement. Under such an agreement the employer forces every old and new employee to be a member, pay dues, and submit to the discipline of one particular union, or else lose his job. The union may be a good or bad union. It may be loyal to the workers and to the government; or it may be a communist-controlled union disloyal to both.

The old laws prohibiting "yellow dog contracts" have been modified (at union demand) by national laws which permit an employer to make such a contract compelling membership in a union representing the majority of his employees of one craft or class. The only legal obstacles to the establishment of compulsory unionism and a monopoly of employments throughout the United States are:

1. The laws of nineteen states, which make it illegal either to compel a man to join a union in order to earn a living, or to prevent him from joining a union.
2. A provision in the Taft-Hartley Act which permits these state laws to be enforced, although, where there are no state laws, union closed shop contracts may be lawful.
3. The Constitution of the United States -- under which the right of a man to earn a living without being compelled to pay tribute to a private organization, and the right of a man to join or refuse to join a private organization are guaranteed -- and which should be and, let us hope, will be protected against private or public denial.

It is hard to understand how labor unions, which have developed, as voluntary organizations of self-help, to free labor from any oppressions of employer power, can justify their present program of using the employer's control of jobs to force men into unions to which they do not wish to belong.

The major arguments in behalf of compulsory unionism are as follows: 1. "Union security," that is, the strength of the union, depends upon universal acceptance of membership as a condition of employment. 2. Majority rule is a democratic principle, and a minority of workers who will not voluntarily support the union should be compelled to do so to solidify the power of the majority. 3. The union negotiates contracts for the benefit of all employees of a craft or class, and those who do not voluntarily contribute support to an organization which benefits them should be compelled to contribute. 4. The power of discipline over all workers should be available to the union so that it may insure the fulfillment of contracts and other assumed obligations.

Not one of the foregoing arguments can be maintained against the facts, nor can they justify the oppression and denial of individual liberty which is the inherent wrong of compulsory unionism.

1. It is a simple historical fact that the unions have increased in numbers and in economic and political power in the last twenty years as voluntary organizations, and under favoring national and state laws they have no need to compel unwilling workers to join and pay them dues.

2. The claim of democratic majority rule by compulsory unionism is a pure fraud. Our democratic theory of majority rule is based on the preservation of minority rights and minority opposition and the possibility of shifting the majority power. But when the workers are required to join and support a union regardless of their desire to oppose it, the whole democratic basis of majority rule disappears. It is supplanted by a monopoly rule which has no place in a democratic society and which, as a matter of fact, is a product of state socialism and communism.

3. The free rider argument: Much public stress is laid on the argument that, since the union negotiates for the benefit of all workers of a class, all such workers should be compelled to contribute to the cost of maintaining the union activities. This argument has a superficial appeal, but it is both fundamentally unsound and highly deceptive as to the facts.

The argument is fundamentally unsound because all through our society voluntary organizations carry on activities which benefit a great many who do not contribute any financial or other support. How absurd it would be to suggest that whenever a voluntary

Continued on page three...

Fallout Shelters are Rage; Probably Short-lived Craze

The nearest thing to a "scare" that this country has had in a long time is influencing a trend which has seen fallout shelters become popular. Spurred by Kennedy's urging the nation has started a boom for the small construction outfit. "Time" quotes Kennedy's national TV speech as: "To recognize the possibilities of nuclear war in the missile age without our citizens' knowing what they should do and where they should go would be a failure of responsibility."

SHELTERS ARE not nearly so safe as the word indicates. They could be compared to a raincoat, in that they shed the fallout of an atomic explosion. They offer little more protection from the blast effects of a bomb than does any hole in the ground.

Effects of an atomic burst number three. "Blast" is the name given to the effect causing a sudden shock. Alone it is harmless for all but those in the immediate vicinity of the detonation. But it picks up objects ranging from splinters and dust to automobiles and human bodies. This "missiling" would naturally cause horrible injuries and would be necessary to one being below ground level or in a reinforced concrete building.

Heat is the second effect. It would burn exposed skin of those within a large range, but most of these burns would be non-fatal. Fires would be another cause of this effect.

FALLOUT IS contained in the third effect, nuclear radiation. Prompt radiation is that occurring within the first two seconds following a blast and would be negligible in that it would compound injuries caused by blast and heat. That is, prompt radiation would harm mostly those already fatally injured; so once one has survived blast and burns and fires, immediate radiation would be of little consequence.

SHELTERS THEN, will protect it's occupants only partially against blast and nearly fully against fallout. Many won't do that. With a large market opening, unscrupulous profiteers and manufacturers of ineffective devices have been attracted to it. Some shelters are reportedly popping out of the ground during a heavy rain. Others



lack necessary sanitation facilities.

"Time" notes: "... a salve supposed to cause radiation to ricochet harmlessly off the body; in fact, no salve, ointment or grease has the slightest value as a fallout protector (neither does any of several brands of 'anti-radiation pills')."

Jerry-built shelters bear the slogan "CD-approved" or other meaningless legends; actually, the OCDM approved nothing, merely set the standard for shelters. A widely advertised fallout suit, selling at the rate of 500 a week for \$21.90 each actually provides no more protection against radiation than a raincoat.

A PROMOTER recently approached W. Dan Ball, head of Denver's Better Business Bureau, with a man-sized plastic bag which, he said provided complete protection against fallout. All the owner had to do was crawl inside and pull the zipper.

But how, asked Ball could the occupant breathe? That, said the promoter, was something he had not yet worked out. Similarly, a Boston entrepreneur advertised a handy "shelter" for only \$4.50; it turned out to be a crowbar, for use in opening manhole covers.

"**FAD**" would be the word to denote how shelters have hit our society. In a way shelters could be compared to hula-hoops. Both took the nation by storm and there is little to indicate that the high sales in underground shelters will last any longer than did the sales of the circular back-breaker.

There have been pictures in papers and magazines. All variations and slogans have been worn out. Soon now, the gimmicks will disappear, and as tension turns to calm and shelters are omitted from the printed word, the shelter sales will fall off. Even as shelters rescued contractors and manufacturers from financial straits, it will plunge them into deeper ones. A sure sign that shelters are on the way out are the way that fallout cellars are mentioned in conversation. Instead of a matronly woman uttering and muttering on her latest anatomical removal or demonstrating her choice bit of news concerning a movie star, she talks about those "Deah, cute, little playrooms with their own privies".

AMERICAN SOCIETY seems too immature to invest in something which might, or might not, come in handy. Even as it ignores the use of safety belts which are a safety device with immediate application. The federal government's branch, the Office of Civil Defense and Mobilization will just as probably wither, leaving it, a juicy plum to be used in patronage.

Campus Buildings Named for Donors

By Marianna Kane

Has your curiosity ever been aroused as you pondered over the names of the various buildings on our campus? I am not, of course, referring to Main, The Science Building, or the Library, but what about Clingan-Waddell Hall, Dana School of Music, or the William Rayen School of Engineering.

Through the generosity of Mrs. Jacob D. Waddell and Mr. John R. T. Clingan of Niles, the acquisition, renovation, equipment and maintenance of Clingan-Waddell Hall, formerly the Y.M.C.A., was made possible in 1953.

Dana School of Music began in 1869 as Dana's Musical Institute in Warren. It was merged with Youngstown College in 1941. The former Charles S. Thomas mansion was then converted into today's Dana School of Music.

William Rayen School of Engineering was formerly Rayen High School. The land had been given by Judge Rayen in his will to be used for educational purposes. The land rights and building were later sold to Youngstown University and became our engineering building.

C.J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium was built in honor of the late president of the Strouss-Hirschberg Company who was a long-time friend and trustee of the university.

John Tod Hall, a wing at the north end of the library, was named for the late John Tod, a friend of the University and a leading Youngstown philanthropist.

Ford Hall was given to the University in 1951 by Judge and Mrs. John Ford and Judge Ford's sister, Mrs.

Continued on page 3



This Week with Greeks and Clubs; Pledging Duties Begin for Many

Fraternity pledges are in the limelight again this week. They're enjoying the hustling in the Snack Bar, greeting their kind-hearted actives and most of all meeting the new sorority pledges. Accidentally men, it's a good way to meet that cute little freshman girl you've had your eye on since September.

The Greeks have a new slant on their fraternity-sorority parties lately. "Theme Parties" seem to be all the rage for putting the guys and girls in a party mood.

Greek news material must be left in the AOPi mail box, c/o Carolyn Peluso, by 5 pm Wednesday. Any material submitted after this date will not be used.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Velina Eyers was recently engaged to Paul Jagnow - Sigma Tau Gamma.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

"Fred" Calcagni was bestowed with honorary membership in Kappa Sigma Kappa.

Newly elected officers of the Mothers Club are: Mrs. Brahney, president; Mrs. DeMain, vice president; Mrs. Davis, secretary; and Mrs. Swartz, treasurer.

LAMBDA NU

Our new pledges are: Mary Ann Vogelberger, Judy Clausen, Janet Ferlecky, Rose Mary Maron, and Mary Lou Flair.

ZETA PHI

Plans are being made for the Winter Carnival Dance. Mike Lowry and Bernie Goldman are chairmen.

ALPHA PHI DELTA

Joel Orner was recently pinned. Mr. and Mrs. "Butch" Morelli are parents of a baby girl.

Society Dramatizes Sketch

The English Society will dramatize a biographical sketch "Return Journey," by Dylan Thomas, 8:30 pm Nov. 8 in Strouss Auditorium.

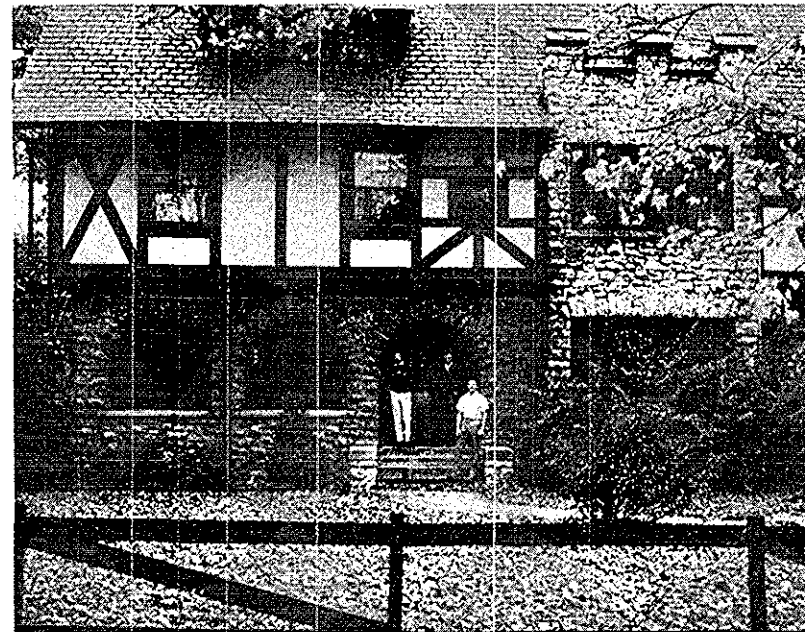
Keith B. Scott adapted Thomas's sketch to dramatic form. Scott is also directing the cast.

The public is invited free of charge.

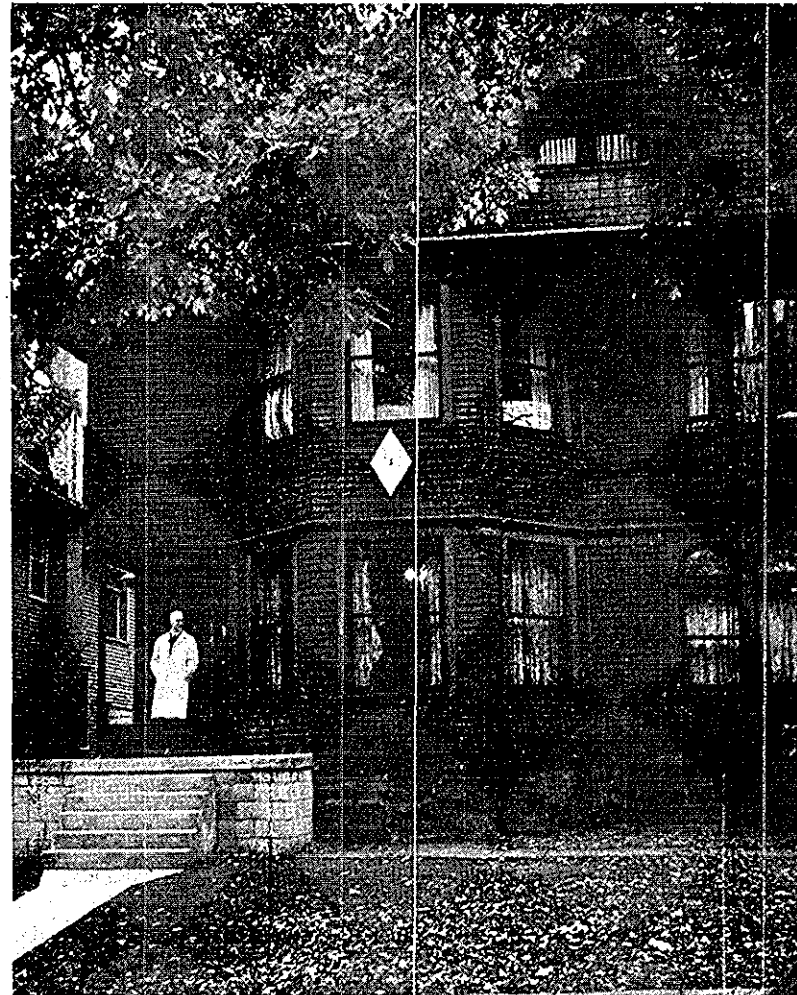
"Were you copying his paper?"
"No sir, I was just making sure he had mine right."



TAU KAPPA EPSILON is one of the three fraternities who recently moved into new houses. The TKE home is located at 357 Madison and replaced their old meeting place on Market Street.



KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA took over the old Kennedy School building on Bryson Street. The two story brick and frame home makes an ideal fraternity house.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON vacated their old home on Elm last semester and moved into their present location on Pennsylvania Avenue the beginning of this semester.



Pat Weaver, National College Queen

What makes Artcarved Diamonds the favorite of America's College Queens?

Actually there are many reasons. Artcarved diamond rings must meet traditionally high standards for color, cut, clarity and carat weight. Their award-winning styles are a delight to the eye. And, they take all of the guesswork out of buying a diamond. Every Artcarved ring carries a written guarantee for quality and permanent value that's recognized and respected by fine jewelers from coast to coast. We think you'll agree with America's lovely College Queens.

Stop in at your jeweler and be sure to see all the exquisite Artcarved diamond rings—the rings you buy with confidence and wear with pride.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN AMERICA'S LEADING MAGAZINES

Artcarved[®]
DIAMOND AND WEDDING RINGS

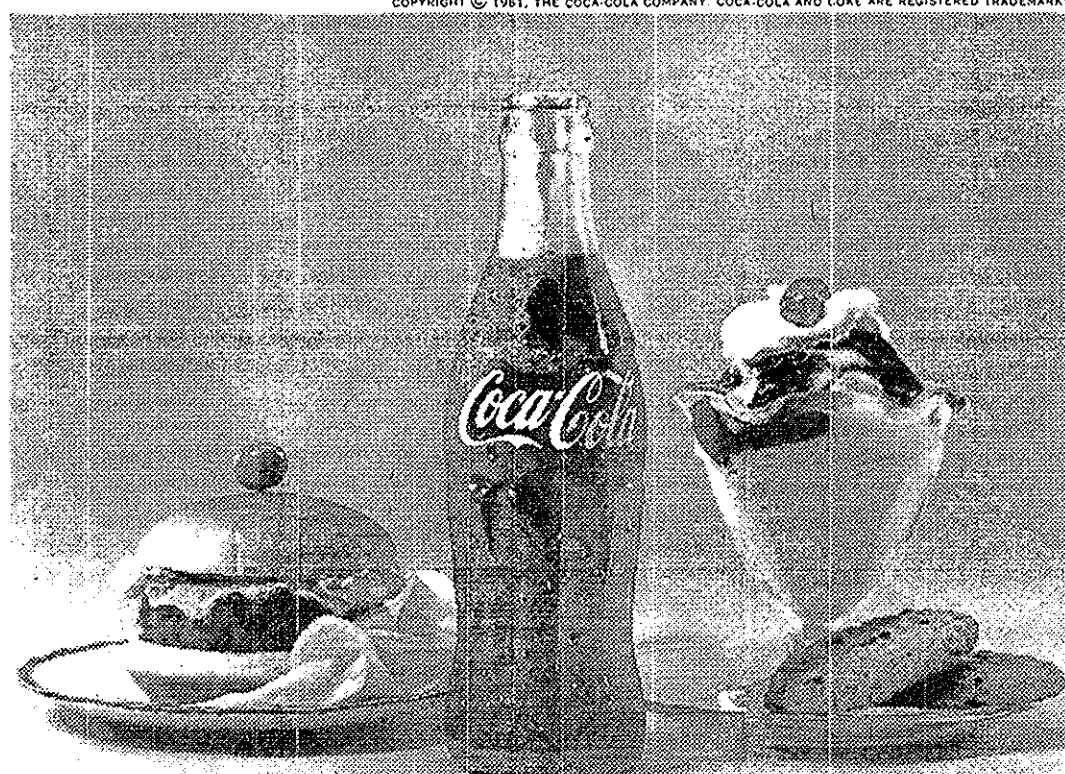


J. R. Wood & Sons, Inc., Dept. CP-21
216 E. 45th St., New York 17, N. Y.

Please send me more facts about diamond rings and "Wedding Guide for Bride and Groom." Also name of nearest (or hometown) Artcarved Jeweler. I am enclosing 10¢ to cover handling and postage.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ County or Zone _____
State _____

EVENING STAR
First choice of
America's College Queens



GREAT BETWEEN COURSES!

Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by **COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY**
OF YOUNGSTOWN

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS

Communist-Made Car Gets Tangled in Fence

By Jack Tucker

Amidst shambles and heaps of iron and steel, in the center of an automotive mausoleum, a YU student discovered a metallic mass that resembled a car. Upon inquiry, it was revealed, that the car was a 1958 Skoda, formerly owned by a USAF officer who forgot he was on land and, after performing a fine tail-spin, flew into a few guard rails, which failed to move.

Skoda isn't the name of a disease, but a foreign make car. Often called "a Russian roach" by onlookers, it is manufactured by the Skoda Works of Communist dominated Czechoslovakia. Even though its trademark is well-known throughout Europe, it is unfamiliar to most Americans. In fact, the owner states that he has seen only one other model, with exception of those in a newspaper picture entitled, "Civilization in Outer Mongolia."

After purchasing the car it was towed to the new owner's home, where he and his father began a rehabilitation program.

After a few weeks it was ready for a road test. All sounds fine with one exception to operate a car the ignition switch must be on, and it couldn't be found. The owner searched for several hours, and finally became disgusted and installed one of his own design.

With most of the work done converting the car from a "rough" metallic mess to a finished mass, the owner is very satisfied and states that what the car lacks in space and power, it makes up for with economy and maneuverability.

"Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead." - Ben Franklin

YU Buildings Named

from page two
Benjamin Agler, it had been the Ford family home. Until the summer of 1961, it was reserved for the use of engineering students from India. It is now the home of the Secretarial School.

Pollock House was given to the school in 1950 by its former owners, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Pollock II. The two top floors are used for class rooms, military science departments and the Jambar office, while the first floor is available to campus groups for specific events.

Pledging Starts

from page one
Larry Seneta, and Ed Wilds.

Fifteen rushes of Sigma Phi Epsilon returned bids and were approved. They are Jack Swager, Tom Lichak, Ron Arnold, Peter Secola, Barry Poor, John Young, Raymond Mahan, Robert Seber, Gordon Emley, Don Shalayda, Al Smith, Larry Davis, Robert Norton, David Calhoun, and Warren Sowers.

Tau Omega's eight pledges are Frank E. McClay, Martin Schuller, Barry Clute, Ronald Welmar, Ben Oakes, Terry Busin, Clarence Bodner, and Tim Kiabas.

Phi Sigma Kappa had three pledges approved. They are Don Panzo, Bob Strasser, and Pete Andreoletti.

YU Initiates Reactor Program

Nuclear Reactor Ready in Spring

Youngstown University's new atomic reactor will be ready for use next semester. The reactor, built by the No-Clear Copr., Chicago, Ill., is seven and one half feet tall and four feet in diameter.

The reactor fuel of two and one half tons of U-235 was manufactured at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and was made available through the Atomic Energy Commission. The Commission paid half the cost while the University paid the other half.

The reactor will be operated by Dr. Hugh Shaddock, Dean Michael Charignon, Prof. Frank Tarantine and Prof. Mathew Siman. It will be a required course for engineering students and an elective for anyone who meets the pre-requisites.



THE NORTH END of the Science Building houses YU's new nuclear reactor. Unimposing from the outside, it houses one of the few university owned reactors in the United States.



"CAUTION - RADIOACTIVE MATERIAL" on the door of the reactor room gives an indication of what lies on the other side.



DEAN CHARIGNON (left) of the Wm. Rayen School of Engineering, and Prof. Tarantine test a U 235 rod, one of the 272 rods that made up the reactor fuel. Work on the reactor was begun about two years ago but the first tests weren't made until last week.

College Inn

COME ON IN
FOR A MEAL SO NICE
AT A COLLEGE PRICE



SPECIALS FOR WEEK

Tuesday - Chicken and Fries - .45
Thursday - Hot Dog and Large Pepsi - .25
Friday - Tuna Fish Sandwich - .20

OPEN 7 A.M. till 11 P.M. Weekdays
8 A.M. till 6 P.M. Saturdays

MEET AND EAT BEFORE THE GAME.
EVERYONE'S DOING IT, DOING IT, THIS SATURDAY

Phone: 746-9364 for orders - Located cor. of Lincoln and Phelps

For a Complete Selection of

- ★ New and Used Books
- ★ Art Supplies
- ★ Jackets
- ★ School Supplies
- ★ Pep Shirts
- ★ Engineering Supplies

Shop at
UNIVERSITY BOOK
& SUPPLY
Wick & Rayen



ELECT
HARRY SAVASTEN

Youngstown University
Alumnus and
Faculty Member

(Paid Political Adv.)

The New Slavery

from page two

organization benefits any group of people it should be empowered to compel them by law or by economic pressure to contribute support!

The argument is also highly deceptive for three reasons. First, only a part of the dues and assessments of the unions is devoted to negotiating contracts. The unions have a great many activities such as political campaigns, social and economic propaganda, insurance, and so forth, to which no one should be compelled to contribute, particularly when he himself is not convinced that they are for his benefit.

Second, the real objective of forcing all workers to join unions is, as the union leaders themselves admit, not so much to compel them to pay their share of an expense, as to compel them to accept the discipline of the organization and, by concerted actions and the appearance of increased numbers, add to the economic and political power of the union.

Third, the unions sought and obtained by law a special privilege -- the right to represent any minority of non-member employees and to make contracts binding on any such minority.

4. The need of an increased power of discipline: This argument, which is being made with increasing vehemence, is based on the theory that non-union employees, who cannot be disciplined by depriving them of their employment, are a menace both to the union and to the employer because they will not live up to contract obligations.

Here again is a fraudulent argument because the non-union employee is just as much bound as the union employee to carry out the obligations of the trade agreement.

The union bosses argue that every employee is free to select within the union his representative. But this is not a genuine freedom of choice, any more than there is freedom of voting under a communist government. In communism there is only "one party" which the voter can choose to represent him. In compulsory unionism there is only "one party" which the employee can choose to represent him. The single, helpless voter under compulsory communism has no free choice of his legal representative.

There can be no self-organization or self-government, no government by consent of the governed, when persons are not free either to join or to refuse to join or to withdraw from the organization or the party which has the legal authority to represent them, to speak for them, and to make agreements binding on them. In the language of Chief Justice Hughes, upholding the constitutionality of the Railway Labor Act (281 U.S.548), "Collective action would be a mockery if representation were made futile by interference with freedom of choice."

The outstanding labor unions of the United States are making a mockery out of collective bargaining and destroying the essential freedom of labor by their campaign to establish compulsory unionism which should not be lawful under a free government or tolerated by a free people.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA

Presents

TARTAN

TROT



STROUSS AUD.
9-12

NOV. 3
75¢

Penalties Dampen Penguin Drives

"Pete" Rebounds With Seven of Ten Winners

By Pigskin Pete

Down but never out! I told myself that constantly after I picked only five winners out of ten games two weeks ago in this column. Last week proved to be more of a success as I hit on seven out of ten games to maintain my .700 percentage with 35 wins out of 50 tries.

To make the sun shine even brighter, the sleeper - Valparaiso - beat Ball State Teachers College, 8-20.

The only losses I had, occurred in the Northwestern 12-10 verdict over Notre Dame, the Texas romp over Baylor over 23-0 (no excuse offered), and the Hillsdale 30-0 win over Youngstown.

John Lucas of Masury matched my total of seven wins and, for the first time this season, won the tickets to the Art Guild Theater. I sure hope the management changes he feature every week. If Lucas wins any more, I'll be waiting for he rumors to start that this column is fixed. Honest, it's not. I don't even know Lucas. (See John, I told you it would work!)

Oh well, now that my confidence is restored after that disaster two weeks ago, let's get on with this week's.

Games for the week of Nov. 4:

Texas A&M over Arkansas - The Aggies, quite a surprise this year, keep right on rolling along.

Delaware over Temple - The Blue Hens of Delaware win over Temple for the second straight year - I hope.

Harvard over Pennsylvania - A tough Ivy League tilt with the nod to Harvard.

Michigan over Duke - The Wolverines are too tough to lose three weeks in a row. They fell asleep in the fourth quarter last week. I don't think they'll do the same thing here.

Panhandle A&M over Peru State - Laugh if you want to, but don't joke about the names of these schools to the people who go there.

Purdue over Illinois - It'll look like two freight trains meeting head on, but the Boilermakers will come out on top.

West Virginia over George Washington - Come on Mountaineers, don't stop now - just a little note of partiality. WVU looked really tough against the Cadets of Army last week, winning 7-3.

Princeton over Brown - The unpredictable Ivy League should provide its share of thrills this week. The Tigers look too good in this spot.

Detroit over Army - The Titans, beaten only once in five starts (that loss to Navy), will provide a worthy opponent for the Army.

Youngstown over North Dakota - I can't turn against the Penguins now. Especially after they had to fight 11 football players and five officials last week at Hillsdale.

Bruno Chosen by Newsmen

Ben Bruno, whose 30 yard pass accounted for the only score in the Penguins' loss to Albright, was selected as the Penguin of the Week by newsmen and opposing scouts at the game.

Bruno joins Frank Horvath who was the first recipient of the award presented by the Y.U. Boosters.

"Your girl isn't spoiled, is she?"
"Naw, that's the perfume she's wearing."

A student was studying the menu at a drag eatery. "What's the difference between the blue-plate special and the white-plate special?" he asked the waiter.

"The white-plate special is 5¢ extra," he replied.

"Is the food any better on the white-plate special?" the crafty student asked.

"No, but we have to wash the plates."



THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.



A girl likes to be taken to nice places

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Green-leaves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

© 1961 Max Shulman

To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Commander, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

Hillsdale Tops Gridders With Second Half Blitz

By Mike Drapkin

The University Penguins return to the friendly confines of Rayen Stadium at 8 pm tomorrow night meeting the Sioux of North Dakota University.

The Penguins are home after a two game road trip which saw their record even up at three wins and three defeats as they absorbed two consecutive losses.

Last Saturday Hillsdale College dealt the University a 30-0 drubbing in a game which was much closer than the score would indicate.

The North Dakota Sioux, led by co-captain and quarterback Bill Lelfur, are meeting the Penguins for the first time. North Dakota is sporting an impressive five won, two lost record this season with wins over Montana State College, Morningside College, University of South Dakota, South Dakota State and North Dakota State.

The Sioux lost to a tough University of Nebraska team of the Big 8 Conference and to Iowa State College last week.

North Dakota is strong at ends where veterans Gene Tetrault and Gary Sukut hold down the spots. The interior line is a weak spot for the Sioux due to graduation losses and the failure of some of their freshmen prospects to live up to pre-season form.

North Dakota is in the same boat as Youngstown, having to depend heavily on freshmen and sophomore to carry the load.

At Hillsdale last week, the Penguins were very much in contention at halftime, trailing 7-0. Their moral understandably slipped during the second half as they found it difficult to contend with the rugged Dales and the five officials.

The Penguins had a first quarter touchdown called back because of an offside penalty. During their first two series of downs, Y.U. was penalized a total of 35 yards.

The Dales were led by Bill Knapp who broke the scoring ice in the second quarter with a three yard plunge. Knapp scampered 22 yards in the third quarter for his team's second touchdown.

Clay Roth, who kicked four extra points, was on the receiving end of a seven yard aerial from Chuck Redding for the Dales third score. Hillsdale ices the contest with nine points in the final frame on a 23 yard touchdown run by Willie Jones and a safety when Al Baldwin and Gene McFadden smeared Paul Richardson in the end zone.

Penguin signal caller Ben Bruno was injured late in the game and was replaced by John Moore. This was Moore's first appearance since he was injured in the Central Michigan game six weeks ago. The Penguins also were without the services of tackle Frank Roth who dislocated his thumb at Albright two weeks ago.

Soothsayer Almost Shaved

It looks like it's dangerous to change allegiance in the South!

Four Memphis State College football players were called before a discipline committee last week for allegedly roughing up a campus newsman who predicted Memphis State would lose its first game of the season to Mississippi State last Saturday night.

The players tried to shave the newsman's head, however Memphis State football captain Don Coffey broke up the party.

P.S. The newsman was right. Memphis State lost 23-16.

Y.U. Frosh Even Record; Nip B-W Yearlings, 8-6

The Freshman Penguins earned their first victory by downing visiting Baldwin-Wallace 8-6 at Volney Rogers field.

Willie Wynn, from Youngstown East set the stage for the Y.U. score when he crashed through the B-W line and blocked a punt. Chuck Sammarone picked it up and ran the ten yards for the touchdown.

Along with Wynn and Sammarone, Andy Olexa, Ray Kavinsky and Richard Zigron did outstanding work for the Junior Penguins.

The B-W score came on a 75-yard return of an intercepted pass in the fourth period. The Freshman Penguins record now stands at 1-1.

Get with it, man! You belong in the indispensable WEATHER CHECKER



Whether the weather is balmy or biting, you're ready with Weather Checker, knockout new H-I-S style with zip-out Orlon pile lining, 40" long - it has a Bal Collar, raglan shoulders, slash pockets, center vent, sleeve tabs. In washable fabrics—at stores that are "with it". \$25.

h.i.s. SPORTSWEAR

Don't envy H-I-S... wear them

As We See It

"Do Something About It"

By Pat McCarren, Bob Ruby, and Juanito Carnivale

Heard on Campus from a dissatisfied independent, "Greeks run everything". To you my friend some paternal advise, GET OFF YOUR CAN and do something about it!!! Student Council created three seats on council for independents. One to be elected in the spring semester and two to be elected in the fall semester. This does not mean however, that independents cannot vie for the other open seats. Surely the independent faction must realize that the only way they will get anything done is by plain hard work and much perseverance. Sure, the Greeks run this campus



and it's because the independent faction is complacent to the point where they will do nothing concrete to help themselves. You independents on campus remind us greatly of the helpless child who must have mother to do everything for him. Surprisingly the college students of today are supposed to be the leaders of tomorrow. The whole point is you must shake off your complacency and exercise a healthy interest in campus events. You independents are the majority; you out number the Greeks some 7,089 to 533. SO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!!!

Has anyone on campus ever witnessed the way Joannie Pletnic wields a nasty butter knife. Question is, who was she thinking of?

For any of you interested in how Martians reproduce, see Donna Zaluski for the pert and informative answer.

Read in the Student Council By-Laws - - page 17, letter "E. OTHER EVENTS - 1. Other events involving queens handled by co-chairman of the events." Found the good old fashioned girl who blushes so true - - Ruth Vestfals - - and she doesn't even hold her breath.

Overheard in the Snack Bar - - A senior student when asked if he had voted queried, "vote for what", when informed senior class elections were going on, he asked where and by what process he could vote. - - Crawl back in your hole, little man.

Special to Steve - - - No Stevie I'm not related to the gentleman in question. Meet the real thing. - - Say you need glasses?

Did you hear about the three Indians, Standing Bear, Shooting Star and Falling Rock who went out into the woods to kill some game for the tribe? Shooting Star and Standing Bear each came back to camp with a deer, but Falling Rock never returned.

So this day, his tribesmen are still looking for the lost man. Maybe you've seen their signs as you drive through the mountains. "Watch out for Falling Rock."

In case you haven't noticed . . . the city has installed "Walk - Don't Walk" signs at two busy intersections on campus. The only trouble is that the signs are placed so high that one can't see them.

Now don't think that the leaders of the city are interested in the safety of the Y.U. students. It is just that now the big man on the motorized tricycle will have an even better chance to make his daily commission on tickets. Now he'll be handing out summonses to jaywalking students.

We hear by the grapevine that Student Council has a problem concerning the Homecoming. It seems people were coming to the dances who do not attend Y.U., and our leader's want to know how to stop them. As far as Homecoming goes, perhaps the people

to the next dance doll?

From the October 13 copy of the Student Council Minutes, "The Finance Committee was asked to look into the status of the Cigarette (sic) Machine."

By the by, where does the Discipline Committee go after they've counted ballots following an election? We know where they could go.

Only 134 days until St. Patrick's Day.

For a Complete Selection of

- ★ New and Used Books
- ★ Art Supplies
- ★ Jackets
- ★ School Supplies
- ★ Pep Shirts
- ★ Engineering Supplies

Shop at UNIVERSITY BOOK & SUPPLY Wick & Rayen

BETA TAU

Presents THE TWISTER'S BALL

SATURDAY NIGHT

NOV. 4

STROUSS AUDITORIUM

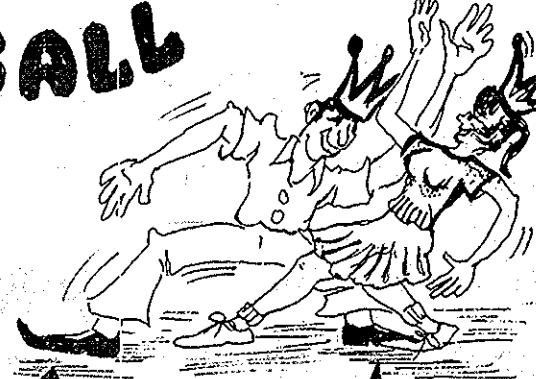
9-1

Featuring

WHOT'S BOOTS BELL

CROWNING

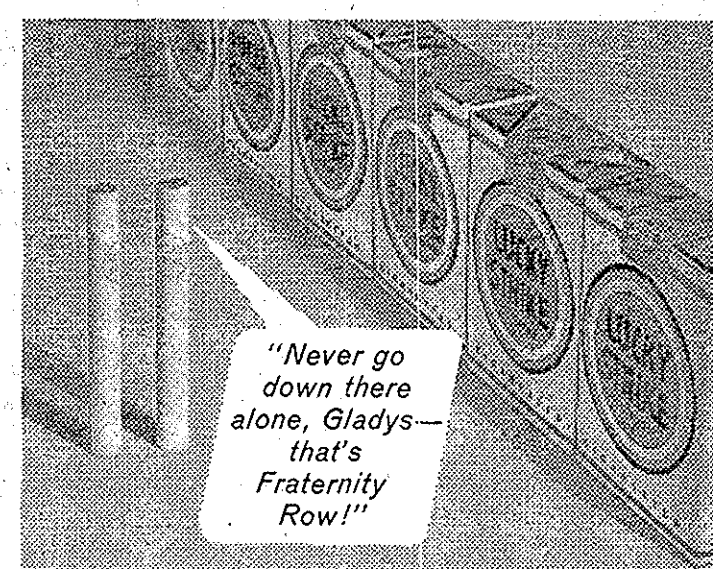
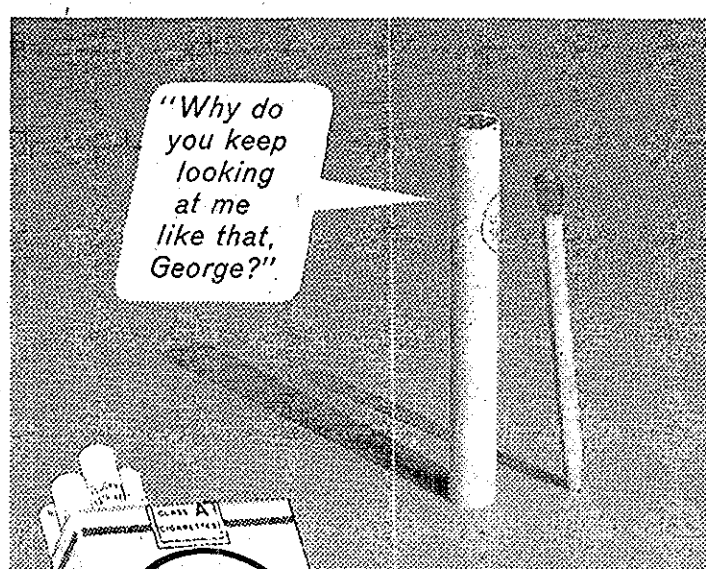
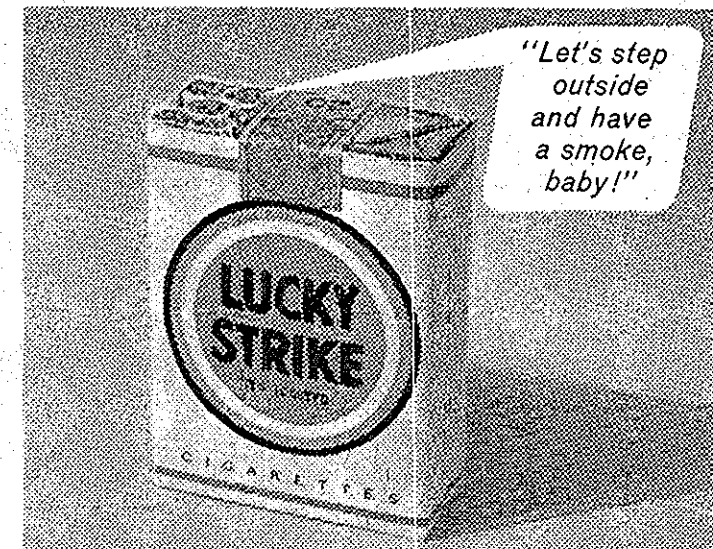
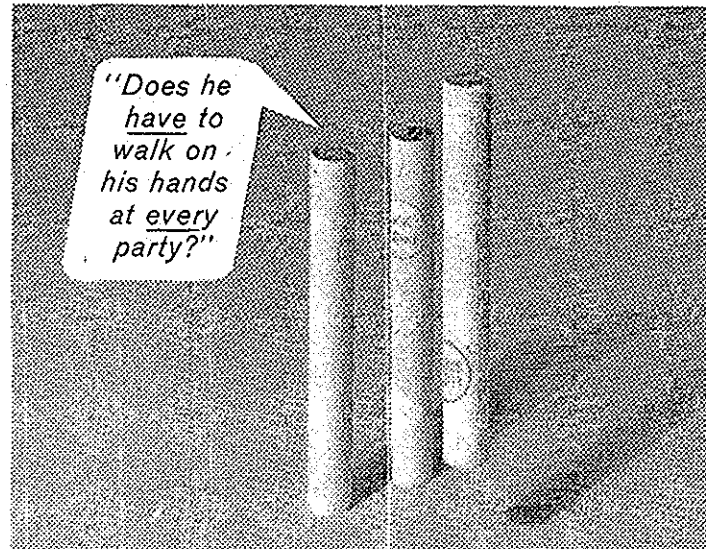
KING and QUEEN OF TWIST



For that quick sale you want use Youngstown Jambar classified ads. Phone RI 4-8451, EXT. 9.

LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY PUFFERS

"SATURDAY NIGHT"



WHAT HAPPENS ON CAMPUS SATURDAY NIGHT? If you could peek into an average campus on Saturday night you would see students planning a hunger strike and smoking Luckies, ironing their Sunday suits and smoking Luckies, playing dominoes and smoking Luckies. College students smoke Luckies all the time—and more of them than any other regular cigarette. If you go to college, you should smoke Luckies. It's expected of you.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

© A. T. Co.

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"