

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

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Glass Menagerie Expected To Have Great Success

By DENNIS MORAN

Last Tuesday night I attended the University Theatre's dress rehearsal of their first production for this year. It was a chance of a lifetime. Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie" is the beautiful story of Laura Wingfield, a young woman seemingly doomed to be an old maid, of her mother Amanda, a woman half in the past, half in the present, determined to find happiness for her children, and of her brother Tom, a boy whose desire for the poetry and adventure of life has been stifled. These three, plus Jim O'Connor, the gentleman caller, make for the great poetic drama of Tennessee Williams. The play is

function and art. The set is both what is needed and what is god art. It is probably the best possible choice.

Joe Flauto's costumes and the prop crew's work are best explained as perfect matches for this brilliant set design.

Lighting and sound are also an integral part of a play's success. This production of the University Theatre uses these two elements of play making with expertness.

Shade and Shadow

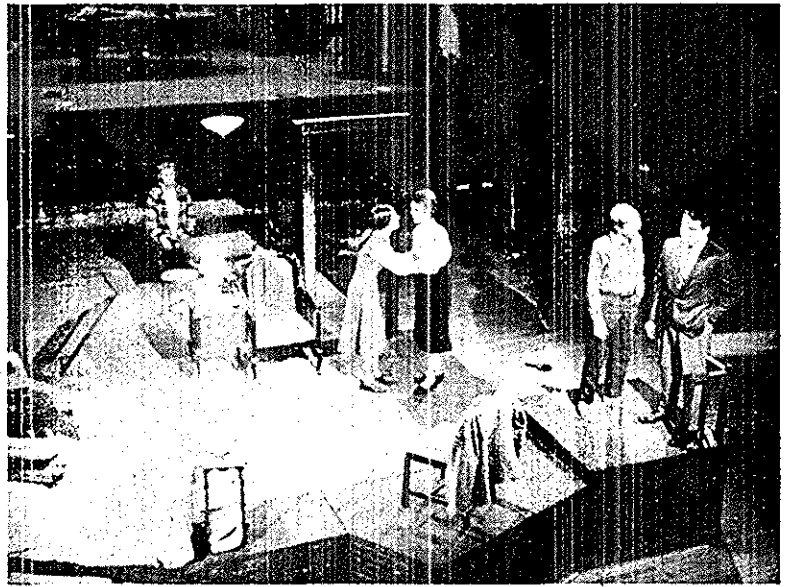
Joseph Flauto designed the lighting for The Glass Menagerie. His expert employment of shade and shadow intensify the emotional impact of the play.

In the final scene especially the effects are magnificent: Tom stands on the porch with a "silver slip of a moon" reflected in his eyes while Laura and Amanda huddle around a candle. Dim lights and a flame cast telling shadows on their faces. Flauto multiplies these creative tableaux throughout the play.

The intricate touches of the use of sound are invaluable to the final effect of the entire show.

A play in the hands of actors means performance. But before the actors can perform, the work of directing and stage management must be done. The important job of leading the actor to and from stage, the

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"Oh, Mama, please don't make me answer the door", pleads Laura (Patricia Elser) to her mother (Gloria Dunham). Tom (Jim Dapolonia) waits on the imaginary porch with the gentleman caller (Ken Carano). Faculty director Mrs. Dorothy Gmus watches the tense scene from THE GLASS MENAGERIE. The University production runs tonight, tomorrow night and next Thursday and Friday.

Sweetheart Reigns At Engineers Ball

Election of a sweetheart, a semi-formal dance at the Voyager, and the election of a Mr. Engineer, will highlight the fall social events for the students in the Engineering school next week.

The dance, says chairman Ivan Milekovic, will attempt to draw engineering students closer together, and to get them more interested in the activities of the engineering school.

Voting for the sweetheart will be held Monday and Tuesday, October 25 and 26, between 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. in the engineering building lounge.

The candidates for sweetheart do not campaign, but during the election they will be meeting the students coming to vote. The sweetheart, says Milekovic, "should be congenial, attractive, intelligent, and the ideal companion for every young budding engineer."

This year's candidates are: Donna Fisher, Tri-Sig; Jayle Fergus, AOPI; Bonnie Rudlak, ZTA; Helen Stanton, Phi Mu; Betty Petro, AI; and Juanita Wehrle from ISO.

Along with the election of a sweetheart, this year, for the first time, a Mr. Engineer will also be elected. Each of the seven engineering societies will put up one candidate for Mr. Engineer. He should represent the aims of the engineering profession: interest in engineering affairs, civic minded, and academic ability.

The semi-formal dance will be held in the beautiful Voyager Hotel. The dance is open to all students, but The Dean's Council is hopeful that a large number of the 1400 engineering students will be present.

The dance will be from 9 to 1 a.m., and the guests will dance to the music of Del Sincak and His Orchestra.

During the evening, the sweetheart will be crowned by Dean M. Charigon, and the winner of the Mr. Engineer contest will be announced.

St. John to Speak In Strouss Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon at 2:00, Mr. Robert St. John, world traveler and educator, will speak to students and faculty in Strouss Auditorium.

Mr. St. John, who has had a broad education in many countries of the world and their problems, is planning on briefing any interested students and faculty on his wide range of experiences.

Since his career began long before World War II, Mr. St. John has made a practice of discovering "what makes the world tick." As a newspaper correspondent, he

visited well over sixty countries, the majority of which are in Europe, Africa, and the Middle East. While other have hunted only bare facts of a story, Mr. St. John has uncovered facts of great importance concerning the commoner, wherever he has gone. It is these people about whom Mr. St. John is interested.

Mr. St. John has a lengthy record of admirable deeds which are recognized by those who are well read. Not only has he traveled over two million miles, but has completed fifteen books, many of which recount his exciting experiences. To add to his fame, Mr. St. John has acquired a glib tongue.

He became interested in the areas he visited and stopped long enough to learn to converse with the people in their own language.

Because of his great interest in other countries, Mr. St. John is known far and wide. Lecturing since the beginning days of World War II, he has contributed to the knowledge of many Americans.



Robert St. John

Freshmen Girls Note: All freshman girls that entered Youngstown University in the Summer 1965, please come into the Dean of Women's Office and fill out a personnel folder at your earliest convenience.

Honorary Bus. Frat. Is Planned

For the past four months an honorary business fraternity has been on the drawing boards for Youngstown University.

Phillip A. Sinclair, instructor in the School of Business Administration, and students who are organizing the fraternity are already looking toward the day when it will be eligible to apply for a charter to become national. They believe that the most suitable fraternity would be Alpha Kappa Psi.

A constitution and statement of objectives have been obtained from the AKPsi and plans have been put into action for the formation of the local chapter. A series of objectives were set up to justify the formation of a local chapter.

These objectives, designed to supplement what is learned in the classroom, can be used later to help young businessmen. Among the objectives is the increasing of professionalism of both the individual and the whole business world.

Music Students Elect Councilman

Last Monday the students of the Dana School of Music elected Gordon Campbell to fill the vacancy in Student Council created by the resignation of Ray Giovannelli.

In a close race, Gordon Campbell outpolled Nick DeCampo 50-44. Running third in the close contest was Mary Jane Clark.

Nearly eighty percent of Dana students answered Student Council's doubts as to their interest in campus affairs.

Nick DeCampo, who lost by only six votes, is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, and Mary Jane Clark is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, also an honorary music fraternity. Gordon Campbell ran in this election as an Independent.



Miss Alberta Samuels is the Moonlight girl of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. She is majoring in Business Education. Her accu is 3.1 and she is a graduate of Chaney High School.

"Holy Pete" Enters News Reporting Scene

JANUARY GRADUATES YU pin applications must be picked up at Dean Smith's office immediately.

The Jambar lost some of its monopoly on reporting campus news this week as 5,000 students received by mail a newsletter published by the Newman Apostolate, entitled "HOLY PETE."

HOLY PETE will serve to inform Catholic students of Newman events. It contains breezy news items, philosophical discussions and special articles.

The newsletter will run four to eight pages. "We hope to defray part of the cost of the publication by selling advertising," said Fr. Anthony M. Esposito, Newman chaplain.

HOLY PETE is a member of the Catholic Student News Service and the National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service. Editors are Eileen Walsh and Joanne Garamone. Jambar staffer, Chuck Morgan, is advisor.

New Trustees Named To University's Board

Attorneys John M. Newman and Jay C. Brownlee have been named to the Youngstown University Board of Trustees. Both were chosen to fill the vacancies created by the deaths of L. A. Spencer and Thomas H. Murray.

Newman, who will serve until 1966, is an alumnus of the Youngstown University Law School, and Brownlee, an immediate past president of the Youngstown Rotary Club, will serve until 1968. Both newly chosen Trustees are natives of Mahoning County and have served as president of the Mahoning County Bar Association.

Brownlee, who served over three years in the U.S. Air Corps, is now a partner in the law firm of Harrington, Huxley and Smith.

Newman, a partner in the law firm of Falls, Hazel and Kerr, served four years in the Army, and during his tour of duty was an administrative officer of war crimes in Japan.

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Says Indonesia Revolt May Boost U.S. Influence

Things are looking up for the U.S. in Southeast Asia, though not in Viet Nam. Because of the recent abortive Communist-backed coup in Indonesia, there is strong reason to believe the U.S. might be given renewed opportunity to influence to its advantage developments in Indonesia, and, in the long run, in all of Southeast Asia.

Although uncertainty continues to cloud developments since the unsuccessful coup of September 30, various aspects do appear clear. It seems certain, for instance, that the key to the solution of the question of why the coup took place lies with President Sukarno's health. At 64, Sukarno reportedly is in poor health, suffering from several serious afflictions.

The issue of who is to follow Sukarno in power is, then, a natural one, made more pressing by the existence within the country of two hostile factions competing for power: the military hierarchy and the Communist party. The natural superiority of the former was becoming ever more offset by Su-

karno's growing friendship with the Communists, to break the succession stalemate in their favor.

Military Supremacy
In this respect it could be said the coup achieved at least one of its objectives: the succession stalemate has been broken, but not in favor of the Communists. The vigor with which the armed forces are engaging in anti-Communist activities, even over the opposition of Sukarno, attests to the supremacy of the military.

It is interesting to note that in a post-coup public reference to Sukarno, newly-appointed army head Major General Suharto asserted that "It is possible that the statement by our father,

president, and Great Leader of the Revolution . . . is true . . ." What is here significant is not General Suharto's admission that a Sukarno statement might be true, but the obvious implication that a Sukarno statement might be untrue. Prior to the attempted coup such suggestions were unheard of.

In light of the almost certain supremacy of the military, an obvious question is the future role of Sukarno, whose actual complicity in the coup cannot be discounted. The best is that Sukarno will retain the appearance of power within the nation. This is because of Sukarno's figurehead role as the "Great Leader of the Revolution." As such, Sukarno will continue to make all official pronouncements. Sukarno will maintain this position, however, only so long as he does not flagrantly violate the will of the military.

New US Opportunity
The new position of the military is wherein lies another chance for the US. One word holds the key to future US-Indonesia rapprochement: China. The military in Indonesia, that element within the nation charged with responsibility for long-term defense strategy, correctly sees the strongest force opposing Indonesia's independence as the Asian giant, mainland China.

It is because of China that the military element in Indonesia strongly, though quietly, supports one aspect of US military policy: the stationing of the US Seventh Fleet in the South China Sea. This is the only force between China and the Indonesia Archipelago, and actually is figured in Indonesian defense strategy. In this way the Seventh Fleet occupies the position of a tacit defense agreement between the US and Indonesia.

US Container of Red China
Because it has realized the Southeast Asian role of the US as the container of China, the Indonesian military never have given more than *pro forma* support to Sukarno's "to hell with your (US) aid" attitude. Long-term goals of the US and the Indonesian military coincide in Southeast Asia: the prevention, or containment, of China's hegemony therein.

It is because of this identity of interest that the US, in light of the new ascendancy of the military in Indonesia, almost certainly will have another chance to influence official Indonesian attitude, and this in a day when US policy-makers get very few second chances. It is imperative that the US seize this opportunity wisely. Bungle this, and it is highly unlikely that still another opportunity would present itself in the near future.

Dennis Carrigan

The Lost Weekend

Last weekend there was considerable publicity about demonstrations protesting U.S. involvement in Viet Nam. Most of the participants in these protests were college students and young people.

Slogans on signs ran—"End U.S. Aggression and Imperialism in Viet Nam," "Let's Scram from Viet Nam," "Withdraw U.S. Troops from Viet Nam Now!"

Sure, it's too bad that we have 140,000 or so U.S. servicemen fighting in steaming jungles against the Viet Cong. But many people seem to forget (quite possibly many of the demonstrators) that during the Eisenhower administration the South Vietnamese asked for our help. We gave that help and have answered repeated calls for aid.

In other words, we made a commitment in Viet Nam. As leader of the Free World we can't break that commitment. It would mean letting Communism spread rampant like a cancer through Viet Nam and further too. As Sen Everett Dirksen of Illinois said, "If we do not man the ramparts of freedom on our outer defense line from Korea to South Viet Nam, we shall inevitably be facing the enemy on the inner line from Alaska to Hawaii . . ."

So we're in Viet Nam and that is that. We are keeping a promise to a distressed nation that has been fighting for freedom for decades. The demonstrators of last weekend unfortunately can't see these facts. But their protestations were looked upon with glee by the Communists. The Reds are glad to see evidence of dissent against official U.S. policies, especially among those who are training to be the leaders of tomorrow.

Frustrating Wait

Does it frustrate you to have the cashier's office and business office closed from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. and between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.? From the complaints heard on campus, it seems to upset more than just a few.

There's a reason, though, that these offices are closed during the lunch and supper hours. P. C. Pickard, business manager, and William M. Nelson, assistant business manager, say that to remain open is impractical for the cashier's office and impossible in the business office where most of the "employees" are students.

Although a suggestion to staff both offices with "skeleton crews" might seem feasible, Mr. Nelson and Mr. Pickard proved that this, too, is impractical.

Firstly, those who work in the business office are either full or part-time students and to arrange a skeleton crew from the present staff would be next to impossible. Only two people in the office are not enrolled in classes. In addition, members of this staff work 30 to 38 hours per week.

Secondly, a skeleton crew, if it could be arranged, would be totally unable to answer most problems because of their complex nature. In practically all cases, the full staff is required, directly or indirectly, to act on these problems.

In the cashier's office, most business can be transacted through the mail. It is a fact that the cashier's office and the business office act hand in hand. However, this is all the more reason why the two offices maintain the same operating and closing hours. Obviously, if one office is to have a skeleton crew, the same must be done with the other. Due to the technical nature of procedure of the cashier's office alone, additional trained personnel would be the only answer.

To those who have time to visit the offices only during lunch and dinner hours, however, it is still frustrating. They're just going to have to visit the offices during an hour when they don't have a class.

Two Professors Died During Last Summer

Cancer Takes Away Dr. Wilcox Heart Attack Fatal To Mr. Clark

Dr. George Milo Wilcox, 75, died June 15 at North Side Hospital, of cancer. He had been ill eight months.

Dr. Wilcox came to Youngstown University in 1933 from Heidelberg College where he had directed student teaching. He served as Dean of the University and organized the Department of Education here and served as its director until resigning in 1958 to return to teaching.

Born in Foochow, China, of missionary parents, Dr. Wilcox came to this country in 1907, later graduating from Cornell College, Iowa. He taught in Turkey and the Philippines, served as Director of Education for the Near East Relief in Greece, Syria, Palestine and Transcaucasia (now Russia) earning the Near East Medal of Honor.

During Dr. Wilcox's 53 years in the field of education (31 at YU) his surveys and articles on education in the United States and the Near East were published in scholarly magazines. Tiffany Press published his "Education in Modern Greece" and Columbia University Press published articles written during his Near East service.

A member of two national honor societies and listed in "Who's Who in America," Dr. Wilcox was appreciated internationally as a great contributor to the field of education.

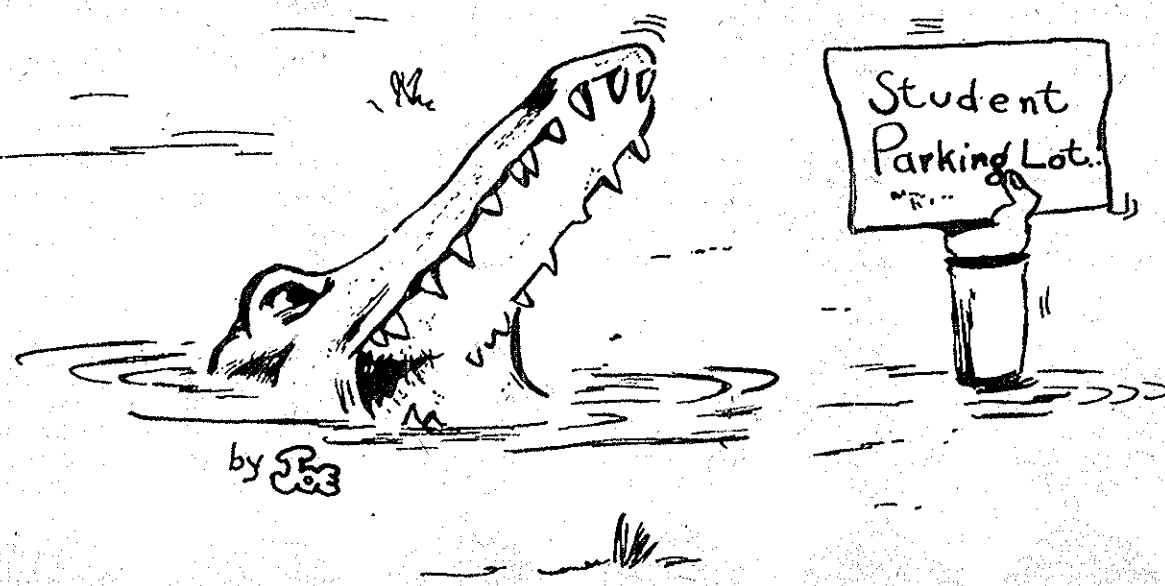
Professor Frank M. Clark of the Physics faculty died unexpectedly at his home July 13 of a heart attack, after having taught his summer classes that morning.

Professor Clark came to the university in September, 1957 from the faculty of Michigan State University. He also had taught on the faculty of Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan. Professor Clark obtained his master degree in science from Wayne State University, he had done further graduate work at Michigan State.

A World War II veteran, Mr. Clark formed part of the Army Air Corps. He served as a fighter pilot with combat experience in the Aleutian Islands, and he held the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force reserves.

Professor Clark was a member of the American Association of Physics teachers and of several honorary fraternities.

During his tenure here, Professor Clark won the respect and admiration of both students and faculty alike for his untrifling efforts in his field of teaching.



Greek News

ALPHA PHI DELTA

Alpha Phi Delta was organized and united by oath on November 5, 1914 at Syracuse University. Since its beginning, it has increased to thirty-eight chapters throughout the United States, one of them being Beta Omicron of Youngstown University.

The brothers of Beta Omicron chapter take great pride in their recently purchased fraternity house. Through the hard work of the brothers and the financial aid of their national organization the fraternity was able to completely redecorate the fraternity house.

The redecorated house not only gives the brothers self-satisfaction but a place to proudly call home.

The fraternity, like any other organization, wouldn't have lasted without the guidance and counseling of their advisor, Dr. William G. Nelson, Asst. Business Manager for the University.

The brothers are not only proud but thankful for an advisor such as Dr. Nelson. For when the chips are really down it's always Dr. Nelson who comes through.

With the motto, "A chain is as strong as its weakest link," the brothers of Alpha Phi Delta are continually striving for a better fraternity through the mutual efforts of all.

THETA XI

Theta Xi was established at Youngstown University with the merger of Kappa Sigma Kappa and Theta Xi Fraternity. It is the oldest national fraternity on campus—being chartered in 1939.

The fraternity house is located at 717 Bryson St. It is currently in the process of being remodeled.

Our 2.75 accum point average is the highest all mens' point average on campus. We received the John P. Gillespie Scholarship Trophy which signifies scholastic excellence.

Theta Xi also stresses competitive spirit. This is best exemplified by the fact that we are the current All-Events Trophy winners, an honor we have held for 6 of the past 7 years.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The local chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa was started in 1931. We were called Sigma Delta Beta at that time. It was at this time that the Jambar was started on the Youngstown University campus. The editor was a Sigma Delta as were many of the writers up to the present day. Phi Sigma Kappa has maintained its place on the University paper. We were also the first fraternity on campus to have a house.

In 1958 Sigma Delta Beta went national and became Phi Sigma Kappa. We have nearly 100 chap-



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ters all over the U.S. in prominent and leading positions on their respective campuses.

The cardinal principles of Phi Sigma Kappa are to promote brotherhood, stimulate scholarship, and to develop character. The closeness of the men of Phi Sigma Kappa is something that we are truly proud of.

Scholarship is another one of our highest goals. Scholarship produces learning and the development of new and essential ideas.

Character, another one of our goals, comes about and is created by many things. One of these is enjoying good times with men that you like. Still another is working together as a team to achieve a worthy end no matter what the outcome. Such are the type of experiences that Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity offers its members.

ZETA PHI

Although considered a social fraternity, Zeta Phi stresses much more than an active social life. The original 12 members of Zeta Phi were veterans who founded a fraternity based on brotherhood, equality, and scholarship.

Since equality is necessary for brotherhood, any man can become a Zeta Phi regardless of race, color or creed. This concept is a reality in Zeta Phi.

Scholarship holds a high place on its list of objectives. In Zeta Phi a man is praised for his academic achievement as well as his athletic ability. For this reason Zeta Phi holds the two highest fraternal point averages ever achieved at Youngstown University.

Zeta Phi also stresses an active college life. Its members have held responsible positions in both IFC and student organizations. By their participation in all athletic competition and social functions, the men of Zeta Phi mold today the character needed for future success.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Every year Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority supports a social service program known as the Robbie Page Memorial. Robbie Page was the son of Mary Hastings Holloway Page, a former national president of the sorority. He died in 1951 at the age of five and within two months of his death, the Robbie Page Memorial Fund was established. Contributions to this fund are sent to North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel

Hill, N. C., for the aid in the rehabilitation of children.

Recently the Tri Sigs acquired a permanent national headquarters in Virginia, becoming one of the 10 national sororities to have such a home.

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are especially proud of their chapter president, Ruthie Yozwiak. During their sorority convention in New York she was elected Miss Tri-Sigma, the most outstanding collegiate member for 1965.

PHI MU

Phi Mu stands for the past history of Phi Mu. Our founding in 1852, our toy cart which is placed in a local hospital for underprivileged children, our Project Hope to which we donate a portion of returns from our college dances are all examples of our social service.

Phi Mu is for our homes and our backgrounds. We come from all over the continental U. S. and after graduation we still remain active in Phi Mu through our Collegiate Alumnae Associations.

Phi Mu interests, as you know, vary as much as do individuals. We enjoy activities from sports to scholarship, as is proven by our All Events trophy for Greek Mixer and our members who have won fellowships to such schools as N.Y.U. and Georgetown.

Phi Mu's lasting friendships that are formed throughout our sorority days. Phi Mu's Magic Carpet Program makes it possible to gain new friends with our foreign neighbors.

Phi Mu still will remain an individual while you are a member, never to lose your own identity.

Phi Mu offers many scholarships that are afforded Phi Mu's members. A \$1000 Internal Fellowship is offered in conjunction with the American Association of Virginia Women. There are also many chapter and district scholarships available.

Phi Mu offers many opportunities for social and scholastic improvement. Phi Mu has an annual Steak and Beans Scholarship Dinner to honor scholastic improvement. Many parties, hay rides, and group activities are held which lend to social advancement.

Phi Mu ranks as the second oldest sorority in the nation, as well as being the first sorority established on Youngstown's campus.

Phi Mu objectives that Phi Mu strives for are to maintain the basic principles of love and mutual understanding under which we were founded.

Phi Mu Resourcefulness of our sis-

ters is an important quality in any organization, as it is in ours. Through pizza sales, car washes, and bake sales we collect money for our worthy projects.

Phi Mu's introduction of Greek Sing on Youngstown University's campus. Being a major event for members of Greek organizations, Phi Mu still takes an active part.

Phi Mu traditions, and many more traditions. As well as the main one of Greek Sing, we also have started an annual dance from which we donate part of the proceeds to worthy causes. Dad's Day—the day which we honor our fathers—is one of our latest accomplishments. We have many more that we can add to our list such as our annual Christmas Party, Senior Day Dinner, and our Dinner Dance.

Phi Mu will continue to grow and thrive not only locally on Y.U.'s ever-growing campus but nationally as we continue adding chapters.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Founded locally as Pi Beta Chi in 1948, the Epsilon Iota chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was granted a charter in May, 1956.

"Tekes", as we are known, are active in all phases of campus activity and are a unique fraternity because our members believe in all faiths, nationalities, and fields of endeavor.

Nationally, we are the largest fraternity in the world with 214 chapters, and are also the only international fraternity, having a chapter in Montreal, Canada. We are dedicated to our motto, "Not for Wealth, Rank, or Honor, but for Personal Worth and Character."

Locally we strive to participate in all campus activities but our first aim is scholarship and we are proud of our fine academic record.

Last year alone, our chapter placed in IFC Booth, and came in first place in such important events as Greek Sing, Homecoming Float, Topsy Turvy King Dance, Greek Tug-of-War, and All Events for the Greek Mixer. Also, we placed in Spring Weekend Skit and frater Russ Patterson was Phi Mu Man of the Year.

This year, we have won Home-

coming for the second consecutive year.

Located at 278 Madison Avenue, we consider our house and the fraters therein, the friendliest on campus. We are proud of our accomplishments in our eighteen years on campus and we seek to develop better qualities of human understanding, championship, kindness... love, charity and esteem, all qualities that a frater Teke has.

We are also proud of our fraternity sweetheart, Miss Mary Jane Cunningham.

Epsilon Iota chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon held elections earlier this year and announced their new officers to be Paul Purins, president; John Galich, vice-president; Dave Wojciechowski, treasurer; Joseph Ameen, secretary; Jerry Singer, historian; Donald Iuzzolino, pledge trainer; Howard Dunn chaplain; and Rich Parlontieri, sergeant-at-arms.

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"SEVEN SLAVES AGAINST
THE WORLD"
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'Ship of Fools' Provides Dull Entertainment

By RON SAFFELL
(Jambar Theater Critic)

"Ship of Fools," currently playing at the Newport Theater, is a difficult show to interpret and evaluate. It does not shock, terrify, excite, or amuse, and yet the film paradoxically delivers a certain message worth pondering.

As the title suggests, the movie's primary purpose is to show how shallow and irrational people's minds can be.

The time is 1933 and the setting is an ocean liner bound for Vera-Cruz. From the ship's deck, a midget addresses the audience, saying this is a ship of many fools and that "you might even see yourself on board."

Motley Crowd

At the captain's party we are given a kaleidoscopic picture of

the various passengers: a doctor (Oskar Werner), whose career is hindered by a heart ailment; a young couple (George Segal and Elizabeth Ashley), whose relationship is threatened by jealousy and distrust; a happy-go-lucky upper-class drunk (Lee Marvin); a despondent middle-aged woman (Simone Signoret) seeking happiness; and a wealthy, eccentric businessman (Jose Ferrar).

As the story progresses, we see how the interplay of emotions affects each person's self-regard. At the end of the 26-day cruise, each leaves the ship a little wiser.

The theme of the show apparently is that everyone is inescapably dependent on others.

Circle K Forms Alumni Group

Youngstown University's Circle K service fraternity has started an alumni organization under the direction of Mr. Richard Yarmy. This is the first time on this campus that an alumni association has begun in affiliation with a service fraternity.

Under Yarmy's direction, the organization has already helped the fraternity house with numerous donations, has made membership cards, and has organized a homecoming campaign for the alumni.

ISO Challenges Organizations to Ping-Pong Meet

The International Student Organization announced this week that it is taking on all comers in the gamely art of ping pong.

The entire student body is invited to participate in the tourney, and is permitted to come up with any combination feasible—singles, doubles, etc.

If interested, contact Zouhair Tabbara, President of ISO, or any other member of this organization.

According to a roundup of recent world news, ISO is number one in the ping pong circles!

Features Characterization

Producer-director Stanley Kramer uses characterization as the chief feature of the movie and seems to neglect plot in the conventional sense of the word. Although the characters are quite believable and interesting, fewer characters and more substance to the story would have been more desirable.

Based on Katherine Ann Porter's novel, "Ship of Fools" runs about 2 and one-half hours and tends to become rather dull and pointless at times, especially the dialogue. However, this is a show in which the significance is retained until the conclusion.

The film offers good acting, but if you are seeking true entertainment, avoid "Ship of Fools."

Newman to Discuss Demonstrations

This Sunday's Newman meeting will center around a discussion on the national trend of student demonstrations.

The meeting, which will start at 8:00 p.m., features Mr. Walter Keller of the Communication Department, who will present the cons.

Entertainment will be provided afterwards by the Fortunes.

Heart Diseases Affect Students

By KEN TAATE

Cardiovascular diseases are the number one killer in the United States, taking more lives than all other diseases combined.

Latest statistics show that 14,600,000 adults 18 to 79 years of age have definite heart disease of one or more types and an additional 6,900,000 have definite high blood pressure but no heart disease.

Some of the incidence of heart disease that can be related to the college student are rheumatic heart disease, hypertension, and arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries).

Being a young and adventurous college student, you may be inclined to believe that these heart diseases cannot effect you. However, let us examine these diseases one by one and show their possible early development in the college student.

Watch Out for Hypertension

First, there is hypertension (commonly known as high blood pressure) which can be related to the college student in the form of emotions. Emotions which arise from being angry and afraid or from the stress of semester exams.

Some college students have a tendency to be more emotional than others. These students are called "prehypertensives," that is to say their blood pressure will rise automatically when faced with the everyday problems of college life. The symptoms related to hypertension are severe headaches, dizziness and shortness of breath.

A "pre-hypertensive" student may get these symptoms in a

severe annoying state, which causes his heart to work harder than normal over a long period, which may lead to an enlarged heart.

If you are a hypertensive student it would be wise to consult your doctor for proper preventive steps to be taken.

Rheumatic Heart Is Second

Secondly, rheumatic heart disease, which is an inflammatory disease of unpredictable severity and duration, may involve any system in the body, although it attacks most regularly the joints and/or the heart.

Although the mechanism of the disease is not fully understood, its relationship to streptococcal infections of the pharynx is now thoroughly established.

The disease has its strongest roots in young adults of high school and college age.

Because of this factor the college student should pay particular attention to his living conditions and eating habits. Crowded and damp living or working conditions, as well as malnutrition, encourage the spread of streptococcal infections.

The warning signals are varied since any part of the body may be affected, however, some of the early signs to watch for are fever, pain or inflammation of moving from one joint to another, poor appetite, repeated nosebleeds or chorea. Remember too, of all rheumatic heart disease 5% occur in young adults of college age.

Thirdly, there is the disease known as arteriosclerosis or hardening of the arteries.

The process usually begins with the deposit of fatty material (cholesterol) on the inner lining of the arterial walls. As more and more of these deposits are formed and increase in size, they gradually narrow the channel through which the blood flows. This process leads to roughening of the lining of the artery.

This disease should also be of particular concern to the college student because it has a direct relationship to the kind of food he eats. Being a college student, it is understandable that he cannot always eat the proper foods, but a sincere attempt should be made to do so in order to avoid later complications which could lead to a serious, crippling disease.

University Students Eligible For Foundation Program

The Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge is having its annual National and School Program. Students are urged to submit their own or any other persons or organizations project, activities or expressions.

The Foundation acts to encourage all students to "speak upon freedom" and offers many awards for outstanding contributions. All University students are eligible. Anyone interested may contact the Jambar. Selections must be in the hands of the Foundation no later than Nov. 1.

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Augustana Vikings Downed; Yellow Jackets Next at Rayen

By MIKE ZILLO

Youngstown's Penguins, still among the nation's unbeaten elevens after thrashing Augustana (S.D.) University, 29-0, last Saturday night, will entertain the Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets tomorrow afternoon at Rayen Stadium with hopes of adding another win to their 5-0 record.

Against Augustana, Dick Adipotti intercepted a pass and skipped 82 yards for a first-quarter T.D. to get YU rolling. By halftime Coach Dike Beede's crew had a 29-0 lead and victory number five. Other scoring came on an 8-yard end run by Adipotti, a 1-yard plunge by fullback Sanford Rivers, a 22-yard pass play from quarterback Joe Roth to end Barry Rose, and on a safety as an Augustana punter was nailed in the end zone after a poor snap from center.

YU's defense, which actually was responsible for the first eight points on Adipotti's interception and the safety, held the visiting Augies to a mere 39 yards offensively (12 rushing and 27 passing). Augustana completed only 3 of 20 passes and had two intercepted, one by Adipotti and the other by Joe Lutsi.

Tomorrow's Opponent
Baldwin-Wallace, stunned last year by the Penguins, has won 1, lost 2 and tied 1 this season. Back for B-W are quarterback

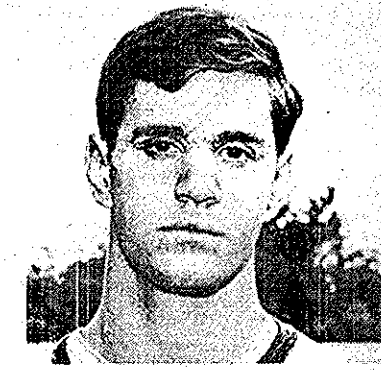
John Terakedis and Joe Yore, who saw action at fullback and halfback in 1964. Terakedis, despite his small size (5-7, 160), is a capable passer and good scrambler. He's also used to run back kick-offs. Last Saturday he sped 90 yards with a return for the Jackets only T.D. in a 31-7 loss to Wittenberg. Yore, at 5-9, 195, is the key runner in the B-W ground attack.

He hit Barry Rose perfectly for a T.D. last Saturday. Tomorrow's game will be the next to last home contest for the Penguins. Next week YU has an open date and on the following Saturday afternoon will be at the University of Maine (ranked fourth in the nation by AP). On Thursday night, November 11, Coach Beede's charges will be home for the season's final against Gustavus-Adolphus College of St. Peter, Minnesota.

YU After Sixth Win

Injuries continue to plague YU offensive players. Scatback Al Grossi hasn't fully recovered from rib damage which kept him out of the Augustana game. Another halfback, Joe Ceremuga of Greenville, Pa., is bothered by a weak ankle and end Roy Winston's left leg is not yet completely healed.

Healthy running backs Adipotti and Rivers have done most of the Penguins' ball carrying. Quarterback Roth is beginning to find the range on his passes.



Dick Adipotti: Starts at halfback on offense and defense . . . carried 17 times for 169 yards last week . . . leads YU in scoring from Gateway, Pa., High School . . . Wears No. 20.



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CANDIDATES

PR's To Hold Sponsor's Tea

by JAMES CARLISLE, JR.
The Youngstown University chapter of the National Honorary Society of Pershing Rifles will hold its annual Sponsor's Tea on the night of October 28, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Girls who are interested in becoming the sponsor are urged to obtain an application blank at the office of the Dean of Women. All applications have to be in before the 26th of October.

Honored guests who will be attending the tea will be PMS Colonel Wales and his wife, who will act as chaperones; Captain Max Bird, Pershing Rifles advisor; and Master Sergeant Carney.

The guests will be served by the Gamma Sigma service sorority. When each girl arrives at the Tea, she will be given a Pershing Rifle escort. The escort will introduce each girl to the guests of honor and the members of the company.

The P.R.'s are basically looking for a girl who will take a deep interest in the Company, and who will give them her moral support throughout the coming year.

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Design Contest Open to Students

St. Regis Paper Company's seventh annual collegiate packaging design contest which is open to all students in the United States is under way.

This year's contest will include four categories: corrugated container design for food packaging, folding carton for any food product, consumer bag for charcoal or cat food and a commercial bag design for plant food.

There will be \$6,100 in prizes, eight all-expense paid trips to New York, and many other prizes. First place prizes in each of the four categories include a gold medal, a \$250 U. S. Savings bond, plus a three-day all expense paid trip for the winner and his art professor to the company's award ceremonies in New York. The departments of

art of the colleges and universities represented by the first prize students will receive an unrestricted cash gift of \$500.

Second place winners will receive a silver medal and a \$100 U. S. Savings bond, while the institutions will receive a \$250 cash gift. These cash gifts are presented to the art departments of the institutions to assist them in advancing their studies in graphic art.

Closing date for the contest is March 16, 1966. The judging of the top 400 is scheduled for April 27th in order to coincide with the American Management Association's Packaging Show in New York. Winners will be announced early in May and the top winners in each category

and their art professors will be flown to New York for the presentation ceremonies.

For further information contact Public Relations Dept., St. Regis Paper Co., 100 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

Snack Bar Serves Only K. Residents

There will be no cash sales or transactions made in the Snack Bar, stated cafeteria manager Raymond Dougherty last Wednesday.

Meals served in the Snack Bar are for the benefit of Kilcawley residents only; the only facilities open to regular students will be the vending machines.

There will be sixty seats reserved for Kilcawley students throughout the day, instead of just between 9 and 11 a.m. as previously announced.

The Snack Bar will close to regular students at 2:30 p.m.

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UCCF Plans Tour Of St. Columba

The United Campus Christian Fellowship has planned a tour of the St. Columba Cathedral, located on the corner of Elm and Wood Streets, on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m.

This tour is the first in a series of meetings designed to give the members a better understanding and background of other faiths.

Those planning to attend are asked to meet in the social room of the First Christian Church for devotions and leave as a group for the Cathedral.

After the tour there will be a discussion period, and then the group will return to the First Christian Church for refreshments and a recreational period.

39 Girls Go Sorority

Listed below are the new sorority pledges for the fall:

PHI MU

Patricia Bannon, Ann Marie Brown, Carol Carfangia, Ellen Carsone, Carol Cunningham, Karen Dulick, Cheryl Gulas, Mary Alice Haas, Stephanie Hrinko, Barbara Leonard, Jean Morelli, Carole Ritenour.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Patricia Alagy, Georgiann Amendolara, Patricia Bernard, Shirley Elias, Karen George, Mary Agnes Gondol, Andrea Kley, Nancy Krainock, Susan Kriss, Bonnie Merlo, Beatrice Jane Miller.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Mary Beth Bechtold, Elizabeth Cavallaro, Barbara Franz, Lois Giblin, Monica Grena, Iona Johnson, Carole Kosar, Janice Milasnovich, Carol Ross, Kathy Shulack, Mary Lou Wayland.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Mary Backus, Linda Guthrie, Linda Kaye Hull, Louise Infante, Diana Mastropietro, Ann Marie Sofranko, Irene Veauthier.

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Stephen Jaeger, of the Ford Division's Milwaukee District Sales Office, is a good example of how it works. His first assignment, in January, 1963, was in the Administrative Department where he had the opportunity to become familiar with procedures and communications between dealerships and the District Office. In four months he moved ahead to the Sales Planning and Analysis Department as an analyst. He studied dealerships in terms of sales history, market penetration and potentials, and model mix. This information was then incorporated into master plans for the District. In March, 1964, he was promoted to Zone Manager—working directly with 19 dealers as a consultant on all phases of their complex operations. This involves such areas as sales, finance, advertising, customer relations and business management. Responsible job? You bet it is—especially for a man 25 years old. Over one million dollars in retail sales, annually, are involved in just one dealership Steve contacts.

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YU New Debate Coach IFC Opens Season; Encourages Forensics Champs Win First

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Mrs. Maryan Hartman, new forensic director and debate coach, hopes to provide all interested students with an opportunity to participate in intercollegiate activities.

"I would like to see more forensic activities presented to the general public in order to further the academic reputation of the University," she said.

In addition to her forensic activities, Mrs. Hartman teaches Communications 105 and 107, Debate and Discussion, and Applied Public Speaking.

Mrs. Hartman received her BA from Westminster College where she majored in English and speech. She was a varsity debater for four years, participated in theatrical productions and was on the staff of the school's radio program. She recently received her MA at Kent State where her thesis was "High School Declaration: A Survey and Recommendations." Her article, "Good Speech For All," was printed in the March 1962 issue of Ohio Schools.

Mrs. Hartman has four children ranging in age from five to 15 years. She is the widow of the late Glenn Hartman, religion editor for The Vindicator.

Football League Off to Great Start

By DOM MALITO

Success seems to be the only word that can describe the new Intramural Football League which opened its first season last Sunday at Evans Field.

The league, grouped into four divisions, has 20 teams with a maximum of 20 men to a team. The teams will meet every Sunday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at Evans Field. Two simultaneous games are played each hour, a total of six games within the three hours.

Results of last Sunday's games: Westside 6-Giants 0, Internationals forfeited to the Panthers, Maulers 47-5th Floor 0, Brothers 1-Playboys 0, Elm St. 35-Y Boys 0, and Logan 18-Fighting 7th 6.

And if you're wondering about that 1-0 score, league rules are that in case of ties, the team which gained the most yards wins.

Grad School Topic For History Club

The History Club will hold a meeting at 7:00, Oct. 28 in Pollock House. The topic for discussion is "How to Get into Graduate School." This meeting will be conducted by Dr. Behen and the full-time history faculty and is open to all university students.

Spanish Club Meets

Los Buenos Vecinos, Youngstown University's Spanish Club, will meet this evening at 8:30 p.m. in Pollock House.

Club President Bill Centric will preside over the meeting and an interesting and informative talk will be given by French Club scholarship winner, Miss Carol Koczwar. She will talk about her recent experiences in various European countries.

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ANNUAL FORMS DUE TODAY

If for any reason you can not comply with this deadline, meet with the Constitution Chairman, Tom Catheline, Tuesday, October 26, between 12-3 p.m. in the Council office.

There is a penalty for turning forms in late, if permission is not granted by the Constitution Committee of Student Council.

Registrar Urges Students Hit Book

One of the first and most important faces a student encounters upon entrance to Youngstown University is that of Philip P. Buchanan, registrar.

On his shoulders rest the task of either admitting or refusing applicants. Always ready with a smile, excellent advice and a terrific memory for names and faces from years past, Mr. Buchanan has become an integral part of the complex workings of Y.U.

Mr. Buchanan has been at Youngstown since 1927. He earned his ABA degree at Hiram College and his MA at the University of Pittsburgh. After serving two years in the army and teaching high school, he spent 8½ years as principal of Struthers High School.

In his 38 years at Youngstown, Mr. Buchanan has spent long hours interviewing and talking with thousands of students.

He says he takes great pleasure in advising and encouraging new students. He enjoys helping students in doubt about their careers and assisting them in finding new fields of interest.

He tells every new student that the more he puts into his studies, the more he will get out. If students don't work, Mr. Buchanan warns, their chances of remaining for another semester are dim. The need for space here at Y.U. is urgent, and thus a failing student will not be retained.

By JAMES H. MOORE

In a game that could possibly have decided the IFC Football Championship, defending champion Theta Xi defeated Sigma Tau Gamma 13-6 in a hard-fought battle at Borts Field Sunday.

Sig Tau struck first, with quarterback Ron Bradich passing to Jim Lundquist for the touchdown. Lee Seiple's crushing blocks and Bradich's running stood out for STG, and for some time it looked like it was their game, but Theta Xi came back strong.

Quarterback Lou Antonucci found Jim Benton alone in the end zone for the score. On the conversion, the attempted pass was batted away by the Sig Tau defenders, but the alert George Strollo grabbed the ball in the air to make it 7-6, Theta Xi.

It seemed the game could go either way until late in the game when Antonucci hit John Delsone with a long pass for the score, the final being 13-6. Benton and Antonucci starred for Theta Xi, but it was their good balance that won for them. Bradich and Seiple were outstanding for Sigma Tau Gamma, and Lundquist had several fine catches.

Alpha Phi Delta showed a good running and passing attack as they topped Phi Kappa Tau 18-0. Pete Leonard scored twice on passes from Sam Trench, and Trench ran for another TD.

Jim Curtis' running and passing led Tau Kappa Epsilon to a 20-14 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon. Curtis caught two touchdown passes and threw for another. Sig Eps saw many drives stopped by the Teke's 5 interceptions. Ed Mochnah was outstanding for the Sig Eps.

In the most lopsided game of the day, Theta Chi routed a smaller ZBT team 32-0. Theta Chi showed a well-balanced attack, led by George Duda's passing and Stan Yaro's running. Defensively, Brian Lowry ran back 2 interceptions for touchdowns. ZBT was unable to stop Theta Chi's powerful offense and by halftime the game was a rout.

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YU Students Endorse It But It's Not in the Plans

By CHUCK MORGAN

When the new student center—with its new cafeteria—is completed some time during the current school year, the existing cafeteria will be taken over, as originally planned, by an expansion of the bookstore.

What will the larger bookstore be like? Will it do a better job of meeting the students' needs? Will it carry books other than school texts? The Jambar set out to answer these questions . . . and to ascertain student opinion of what the new bookstore should include.

Stan Nudel, Bus. Major: "The bookstore should be divided into sections according to departments, and the students should be allowed to select their own books, paying a cashier. There should be a separate section for books other than texts."

Paul Gregory, Student Council Member: "Last spring the North Central Association strongly suggested a browse-through bookstore. With the present cafeteria area soon to be vacant they could keep the textbooks in their present location and open the upper portion of the store for non-text books and school supplies."

Asked what he thought about the present system of filling out a requisition to buy a book, he replied, "The requisition provides the book store with a method to catalog and make inventory. Possibly the requisition could be dropped after the registration rush is over. There seems to be a question here, of the established procedure being the best . . . supposedly it is. Requisition or not, the student should be able to browse through the bookstore."

Gil Doubet, Acctg.: "Instead of the present assembly line, the books and supplies should be on display. The requisition system is a lot of red tape, but it probably serves a useful purpose for the bookstore. The big problem is that under the present system, the student can't browse through the books and this should be definitely considered in the new facility."

Carol Sturgeon, Bus. Ad.: Stopped on her way to an off-campus bookstore, she gave this answer to why she didn't use our own bookstore: "What bookstore?" She finally explained that she used other facilities because they better served her needs as a student. "They should let us see what kind of books they have in there, no one ever knows what they do have in there."

Mike Sastokas, Newman President: "We should have a bookstore similar to the one at Kent State . . . books other than texts.

supplies and a browse through set up. The present system prevents one of the main purposes of a university bookstore: to afford the student an opportunity to see and buy books . . . other than texts, and to have on hand supplies that he needs for his school work."

These opinions seem to indicate that most students would like a browse-through bookstore with a large selection of non-texts as well as textbooks and adequate supplies.

Asked about the university plans for the new bookstore, P. C. Pickard, business manager, replied; "We really haven't been able to give it much thought with the multitude of more immediate problems." He mentioned land purchases, money for new buildings, and the finances involved in campus expansion.

Not Enough Space

"There isn't enough room for a paperback section unless we keep the texts downstairs," he said.

"A browse-through facility would require five square feet per full-time student," he stated, "and we only have 2,750 sq. ft. upstairs, 3,000 sq. ft. downstairs and 1,250 sq. ft. for receiving and storage. It is possible that in the future we will have adequate space for such a facility, but not in the upcoming expansion of the bookstore. So far as getting the additional space . . . well, with more students coming every year, we're going to have to have it."

He said definite plans have not yet been formulated for the bookstore enlargement. However, he thought, business and engineering texts might be moved upstairs and the other sections might remain in the present location.

"This would mean that many students would have to go to both sections, but it might not work out so badly if we are able to build an enclosure between the upper entrance and the lower entrance so the students won't have to go outside to get downstairs," he said.

He said that the requisition system is for the students' protection. "We will not take back a book without the students' receipt (copy of the requisition) to protect him from having his books stolen and resold," he explained.

Mr. Pickard pointed out that


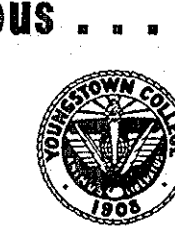

there are several cases where students have "lost" books only to find them for sale at nearby bookstores. "These other bookstores will buy books from students, but have no way of knowing if they have been stolen or not. That's why we insist on the requisition," he added.

Policy on Used Books

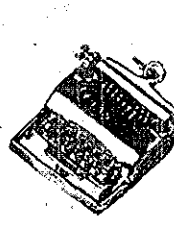

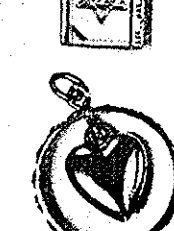
Mr. Pickard also described the policy on buying back textbooks: "If we can reuse textbooks, we will buy them back at half price. A student can also sell back books when he drops a class, providing he shows us the drop card and his copy of the requisition. There is a 50-cent fine for handling in this case."

He concluded: "If we did initiate a browse-through bookstore, adequate and safe space would have to be provided for the students to leave the books outside the bookstore. This would eliminate any danger of pilferage, but it would cost a considerable amount for lockers, etc.

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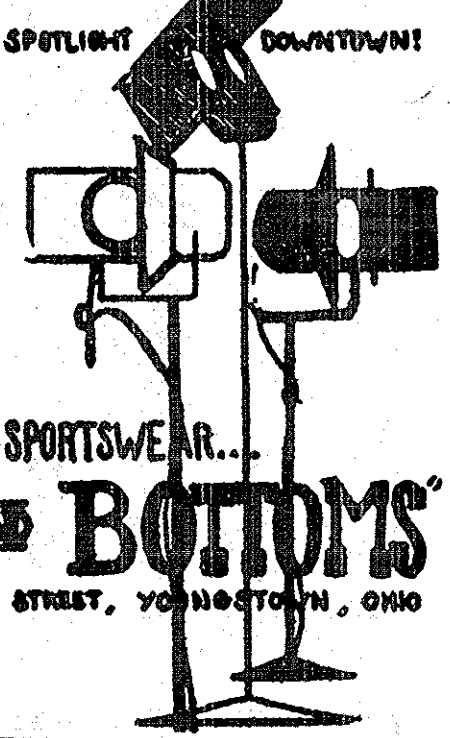
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AS WE SEE IT . . .

Dadagoogooda . . .

By Jerry Singer, Bob Tassone, Jerry Belcher, Don Kutsko, Joe Murphy, and the usual staff of idiots

Fellow students, lend us your ears. Yes, it's us, the karate chop, demented, backpage writers with another case problem concerning our daily university frustrations.

This study involves one student: Harvey Clutz. Harvey is an average university student in his junior year. He has blue eyes and red hair, stands four feet nine inches and weighs slightly over three hundred and ten pounds. Harvey is a light eater—as soon as it gets light, he starts eating.

Another problem is Harvey's 1.76 accum. Harvey doesn't want to go to Viet Nam, nor does he want to get up for those early morning classes. Harvey feels that if he had later classes, he would make higher grades and would attend all his classes.

See Council
I met with Harvey the other day and reviewed his dilemma. Getting up at seven, Harvey stumbles over his roommate and sets forth for his Anatomy by Braille class. Getting dressed, he quickly pops into the shower. No hot water. Well, no time to complain about that now. He dries himself off with his roommate's worsted wool suit and he brushes his teeth with clearasil. Well, the tubes did look alike! Running from his room, Harvey proceeds to walk up the Market Street bridge to his class.

Bored of Trustees
Walking past the Statue of Liberty at the engineering building, Harvey hears someone singing "Moon over Naples." Back to the Pick-Ohio he goes but this time he puts on his pants. "I just have to make it to class," Harvey tells himself. "I've missed six times already and this is only the third week."

His watch says seven thirty and Harvey stops at the cafeteria to grab a cup of coffee to wake himself up. The line is endless so he dashes to the coffee machine and catches two quick karate chops from a fat girl whose foot he just stepped on. This wakes Harvey up a little but he still decides to get the coffee. Harvey never has tried coffee from the machine but surely it must be better than what the cafeteria serves.

The dime gets stuck and Harvey begins kicking the old tin contraption. "The heck with automation anyway," he says to himself.

Harvey is then confronted by a lady in yellow and he is accused of molesting the coffee machine. Much later, the coffee comes out.

Ever drink machine coffee at seven thirty in the morning? Lots of luck!! Harvey's mouth is boiling from the 2000 degree heat and he is foaming from the soapy contents of the coffee. He decides to apply for a care package first thing after class.

I Like Vic
Harvey arrives at class only to find out it is meeting at the Audio Visual Room, so down to the library he goes. He enters the room in the middle of the movie and he makes a quick fortune selling popcorn to the class. Kicked out for not having a vendor's license, he goes home knowing he'll flunk the course.

Is this fair to poor Harvey Clutz? No it isn't. Eight o'clock classes should be abolished. At eight o'clock your mind doesn't function properly. Half way in

So I'll say good-by to apathy. Bye, Bye, Independents
Burp!
Rush, rush, rush. IFC Rush has finally come to its usual hotly contested end. The past three weeks has bore witness to more beer than Budweiser, more handshaking than Richard Nixon, more eats than Cluff's, more smiles than a toothpaste ad, and more lies than the Senate hearings.

Students' Unalienable Rights
Right now the only ones not taking eight o'clock classes are seniors because they get first choice. Juniors take them because they figured they got by three years of them, sophomores take them so they can laugh at incoming freshmen and freshmen take them because they have no choice whatsoever. They are stuck with them. Luckily they have just gotten out of high school and are used to getting up early in the morning.

You can tell the freshmen by their fancy football jackets, briefcases, white socks, and wide eyed expressions at eight o'clock. Even professors are half asleep at eight o'clock. The whole class consists of yawning back and forth to one another.

Rubenstein Beats Eisenhower
I say, save poor Harvey. Do away with eight o'clock classes. Stand up for your rights. Walk up to a Council member, see Vic, Mary Jane, or Dixie. Save the school, save yourself. The life you save might be poor Harvey Clutz's. Ban the eight o'clock karate chop . . . vote yes, November 1st and live happily ever after.

Drinking Song
Pack in all my cares and woe, Off to the Greeks, here I go, I pledge hard to the actives delight, Always giving in without a fight,

Bye, Bye, Independents
Light the light and keep it bright,

I'll be home with a pin tonight, For now you know and it's plain to see,

It's all gonna be Greek to me
Bye, Bye, Bye
And when I'm a green active, big and bold, I will carry my share of the load, Doing all I can for my school and me,

The heaviest strain on the rush season is naturally on the rushees themselves. They are constantly torn between two fraternities, which one to join. The next decision must be between the frat that he wants and the one that his girl wants him to join. Now, this can really lead to complications.

You couldn't help but wonder what was happening when the fraternities invaded the cafeteria for their annual fall maneuvers. Hedge-hopping from table to table, the actives zeroed in on prospective rushees like flies on honey. But it was only a taste of honey, because Terry and the Pirates will do all their flying in the fraternity house from now on.

She probably has a mad crush on a member of this fraternity and she wants to go to their parties so she can stare at him all evening. Another possible force that could work on a rushee's mind is called MYMOTHERDOSINTWANTMETOPLEDGE A-FRATERNITY Problem. These cases are common among sheltered children and professional rushees who have the grades but need an excuse not to pledge.

Burma Shave Is . . .
Did you ever feel unwanted? Unloved? The AOPPI's are still taking applications for their date service. Everyone be sure and see the Glass Menagerie. At this time, we would like to spike the rumor that President Johnson declared last week's Jambar a disaster area. He did make some comment concerning a vast wasteland, but that was all.

The winner of the backpage Queen for a Date contest is none other than the Stud-Con office pin-up, Zenobia Mae Ermengarde.

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Glass Menagerie Expects Success

(Continued from Page 1) infinite delicateness in guiding the actors about the stage, the final decision of where and when and how far the actors and technicians should go, all are the chore of the director. Mrs. Gmucs with the assistance of Rodney Woelagle as both stage manager and assistant director, have done this with success because the actors' work,

as a success, gives testimony to this. But when everything is set, the costumes, lighting, sound, direction, the stage, one thing still remains; the appearance of the actors.

In the university production there is an interesting relation: Acting style and theme coincide.

The play is about a family trying to work both together and individually. The acting style is about a "family" working together. I have never seen four actors assist each other so much, feel as harmoniously, balance each other as well and function as uniformly as these four do. This spirit is what makes the two best scenes in the play great.

One great scene comes in the first act. Amanda and Tom are disputing while Laura sits by helplessly lost in the conflict of

her mother and brother. Dunham and Dapollonia are at their best in this arguing scene.

They are both intensely competent in conveying the torture of family dispute. This is only one of the many scenes where Dunham and Dapollonia play to each other so well, but it is in this scene also that Elser carries off to perfection the character of Laura.

WHERE HAVE ALL THE GOOD GIRLS GONE?

Last week as I took a stroll through the woods, grey and cobwebby, on the path there stood three typical witches in front of me, headed by their ancient queen Hecate.

They cast a spell, a well-known witches' trick, then flew me to their cave on a first-class broomstick.

There, in stereo and on cinema screen, they projected a horrible, unbelievable scene:

A long line of co-eds, many that I knew, were being marched like criminals, out of view.

I turned to a witch and asked, "What was their crime?" She said: "I'll tell you, though I don't have much time.

These girls were good girls, the campus jewels, but they are being brought here for violating rules.

Some were in Main Hall on election day soliciting votes where it wasn't Okay.

Others were in Strouss, by the ballot box, giving the voters last minute sales talks.

A few claimed the election had not been clean, and wanted to take the crown from the queen.

Still others took their grievances to Council in haste, then booed student government in very bad taste."

I shouted, "It's true, but it isn't fair . . ."

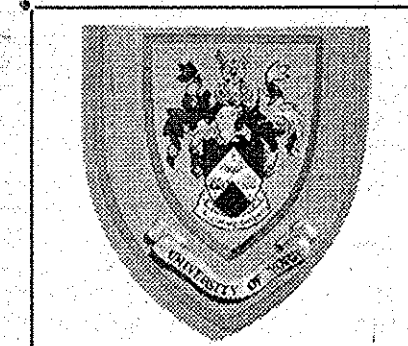
Too late! The witch vanished into the air. These events bothered me 'til I went to bed,

when I dismissed them saying, "It's all in my head."

The next day I came to school as always before, but found the campus in a general uproar.

I grabbed a friend of mine and asked, "What's going on?" He said, "Haven't you heard? The good girls are gone!"

David Mooney



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Seniors Prepare to Vote

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GIRLS! GIRLS!

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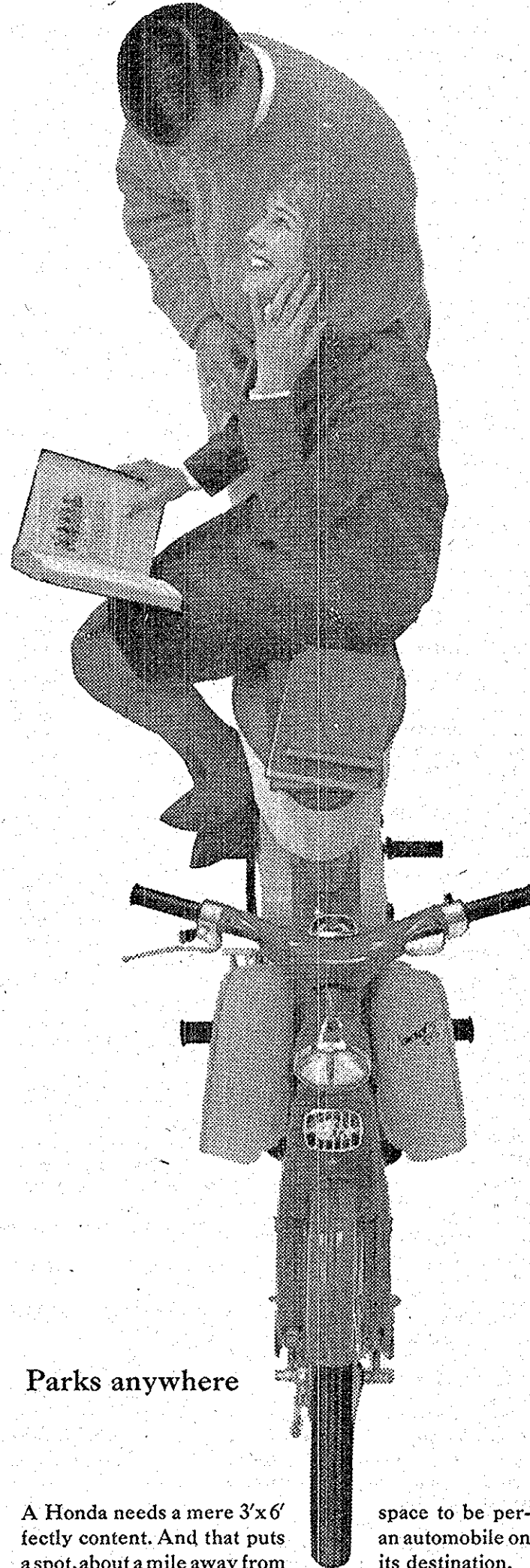
Judging of Floats May Change Format

Student Council last Friday considered the possibility of a new procedure surrounding the regulation and judging of Homecoming floats.

Bill Otis, a member of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity, represented IFC. He asked Council to permit IFC to set a criteria for judging floats.

Otis felt that the judging of floats will be more adequate if the fraternities who build the floats also set the criteria for judging them.

The Social Committee will further discuss the matter with IFC representatives, and will bring a report within two weeks.



Parks anywhere

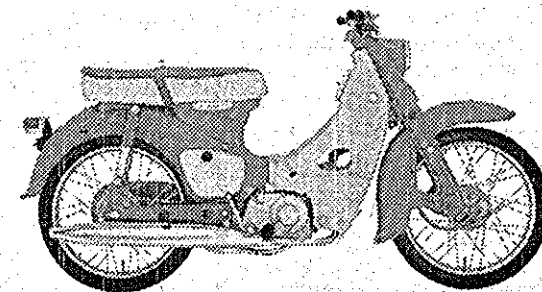
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