

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Serving and Informing Its Readers

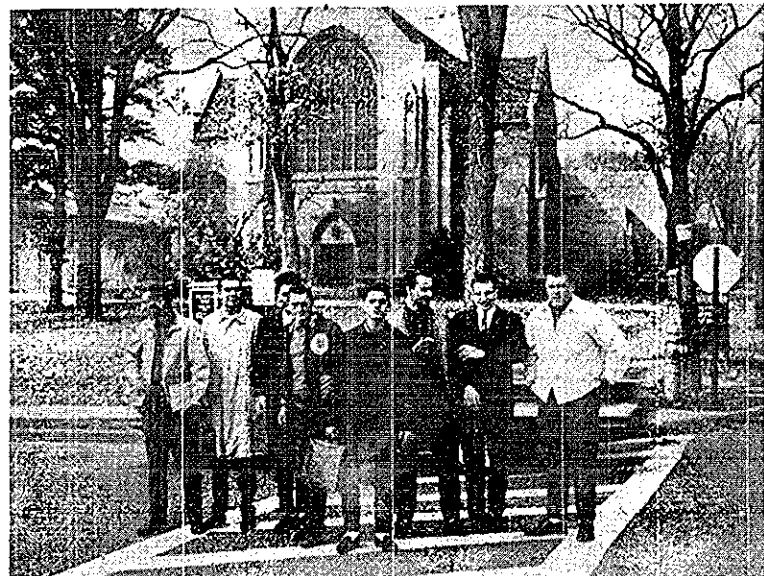
Listen to
The YU Show
1 p.m., Sat.
WFMJ

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VOLUME 38, NO. 8

YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY

Friday, November 10, 1961



WHILE THE INSTALLATION OF A crosswalk on Wick Avenue Pollock House and Ford Hall students still find themselves stranded in the street as cars whizz by on either side. Attempts have been made to have a traffic light installed but the only result is a largely ineffective walk.

J Radio Program Returns to WFMJ

The Y.U. Show, which returned to air last week, can be heard from 1:30 pm Saturday on WFMJ radio.

This year's directors are Rochelle "Sty" De Angelis of Alpha Pi sorority and Tony Alam of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Popular and jazz records, interviews with the sponsors of school activities and special events, and pieces for queen or campus offices will be featured in the format of the show.

Students having information or suggestions which might be used on the show should contact, Rusty or Tony drop a note in the Y.U. Show mailbox.

Al Recital Set for Nov. 13

Music for Thanksgiving will be featured in the annual fall membership recital to be given by the Alpha Iota women's music society, 8 pm Monday, at Strouss Auditorium.

Participating in the program will be SAI Chorale, Nancy DeForest, Eve Witt, and Dana soloists and groups.

Miss Silverthorn is program chairman and choral director. Joyce Piękowski, pianist, is accompanist. Madame Fanny Cieve of Dana is program director.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

Officers Chosen for Debate Society

Dale L. Miller, L.A. '62, is the newly elected president of the YU Debate Society. Other officers are: James Roskos, vice pres; Janice Frisch, secretary; and Nancy Harco, treasurer.

Immediate plans for the group include visiting workshops in near-universities and scheduling dates with them.

Deadline News 'Graphs

PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT COUNCIL are urged to sign up at their various schools by Nov. 17. Four seats are open in two schools, Liberal Arts and Business Administration in Engineering, and one in Education. Two independents also will be elected as representatives at large. A campaign manager's meeting will be held Nov. 27.

CHAIRESMEN for the 1962 Greek Sing were elected by Interfraternity Council Tuesday. They are Nick Gilida and Paul Benck of Sigma Tau Gamma.

DANCES will be held this week end. Pan-Hellenic Council will sponsor a dance tonight in Strouss Auditorium. Theta Chi's event of the year, The Harvest Moon Dance, will be held tomorrow night at the Elms Ballroom.

Political Club to Meet Wed. for Organization

The Young Democrats of the University will hold their first meeting next Wednesday in Pollock House.

The aims and purposes of the club will be outlined by president Joseph F. Sedzimak.

Officers will be appointed and committee chairmanships filled at the meeting. These positions will be held until the January meeting at which time elections will be held.

Pelux Buttar, instructor in Merchandising, is the club advisor.

Foreign Student to Present Mexico Program for Club

Los Buenos Vecinos, Spanish Club, will meet at 8:30 pm today in Pollock House.

Guest speaker Louis Madrigal, a native of Mexico, will present a program on his homeland. Madrigal is presently studying at YU.

The club will also discuss a \$400 foreign study scholarship which will be given to a full-time underclassman. Interested students may contact Mrs. Roy Mills in the Spanish Department for more information.

IFC to Collect Christmas Toys

The Inter-Fraternity Council is sponsoring a Christmas "Toys for Tots" drive at the University for underprivileged children, Nov. 24 to Dec. 14.

School collection boxes for toys in fair condition will be in the Main Hall, library, and engineering building. The Marines will recondition the toys before distribution.

Don Gallante, president of IFC, has requested special student body assistance to make this campaign successful.

County, City Voters Give OK to Library, Highway Levies

University to be Affected by Vote

City and county voters approved two issues Tuesday which will affect Youngstown University; the library tax levy and the highway bond issue.

With passage of the \$9,000,000 highway bond issue an extra \$2,500,000 of urban renewal funds will be available for projects, among them the new University campus.

Under the previous plan, the city's share for construction of a downtown traffic loop was to be paid with urban renewal funds. The loop will now be financed by the highway bond, leaving these funds free.

In addition improved highways will alleviate much of the congestion around the University area. Also travel time to and from campus by commuting students will be decreased.

The second issue, the library tax, will not directly benefit the University. However, with expansion of the public library system, improved outside library resources will be available to YU students.

Also, under present conditions, the University library is not equipped to handle the large number of students who use it for study, research, relaxation, etc. during rush hours. Improvement of the local public library at Wick and Rayen will enable it to better handle the overflow from the University library.

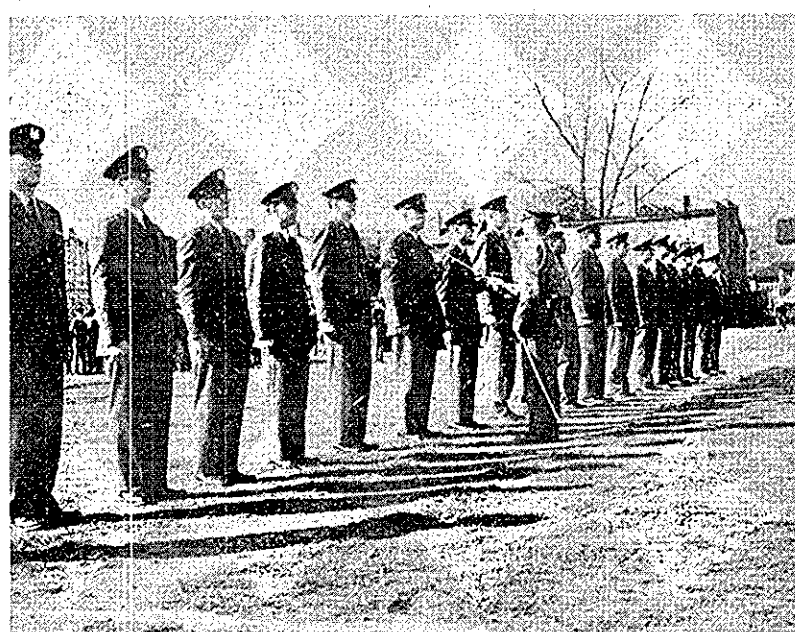
Passage of the library issue is even more significant in the light of figures revealing nearly seventy-five percent of YU students are residents of Mahoning County.

Officer Selection Team At Auditorium Next Week

An officer selection team from the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service will be at Strouss Auditorium from 10 am to 3 pm next Wednesday and Thursday.

The team will explain the programs offered for both men and women. The programs are directed to senior students with special emphasis on their immediate future.

The local Air Force Recruiting Office is located in room 224 of the Main Post Office Building, downtown, and is open from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm Monday thru Friday and from 8:30 am to noon Saturday.



TWENTY THREE CADETS were tapped for membership in the National Society of Scabbard and Blade during a ceremony at Harrison Field.

Student Library Scabbard and Blade May Win Award

The Amy Loveman National Award of one thousand dollars, sponsored by SATURDAY REVIEW, Book of the Month Club and Women's National Book association, will be given each year beginning in 1962 to a college student who has collected an outstanding personal library.

Collections of more than 35 books, judged on basis of intelligent interest, scope and imagination, will be considered.

Nominations of senior students will be made by a campus library award committee who will then select a local winner. April 30 is the nomination deadline for the award presented during commencement.

The local winner is to make an annotated bibliography and write a paper on each of these topics: "How I would start building a home library," "The next ten books I hope to add to my personal library and why," and "My ideas for a complete home library."

The judges for the national award include a SATURDAY REVIEW editor, a Book of the Month Club judge, a nationally known college or university librarian, author, critic, or book collector.

Groups Work With Swimming Classes

Alpha Phi Omega and Beta Sigma Omicron are currently co-operating with the Red Cross and YWCA in a program to teach swimming to crippled children of Bennett School.

Ron Getsay is in charge of the fraternity members and Mary Ellen Murphy is chairman of the girls' committee. The volunteers are working with Mrs. Philip J. Prosser and Elizabeth Lanctot. Mrs. Prosser is director of the Office of Educational Relations for the Mahoning Chapter of the American Red Cross. Miss Lanctot is physical therapist for Bennett School.

All full time freshmen and transfer women students are required to stop at the dean of women's office, Main 210 to fill out a personal folder and have an interview with the dean of women.

Scabbard and Blade Inducts 23 Members

Twenty-three ROTC cadets were inducted into Company B, 15th Regiment of Scabbard and Blade, national ROTC honorary for advanced students, in a recent ceremony at Harrison Field.

Those tapped for membership include: D.R. Brothers; J.D. Loth; R.E. Nagy; E.J. Cross; M.S. Szma; J.E. Von Schullick; J.J. Zamary; R.L. Weber; J.D. Kook; S.E. Luse; W.L. Barth; C.G. Counts; M.R. Curry; J.D. Erickson; W.R. Ferenchak; C.L. Hennon; J.S. Houser; W.G. Lang; G.R. Massaro; F.W. Michael; R.J. Sberna; G.L. VanNatta; and K.J. Zumrick.

Council to Enforce Parking Regulation in Faculty Lots

Student Council announced Friday that school parking tickets will be placed on student cars parked in faculty parking lots. The owners of these cars will be subject to appear before the Discipline Committee, and those who ignore the tickets will receive severe punishments.

The Jambar staff was asked by council to appear before them Nov. 17, and discuss problems existing between council and the campus newspaper.



MEMBERS OF Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity are working with the Red Cross and other YU students giving swimming instructions to crippled children at the YWCA.

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Intimidate-Then Dominate The Collegians View: A Survey

By Rick Collins

By Bob Ruby

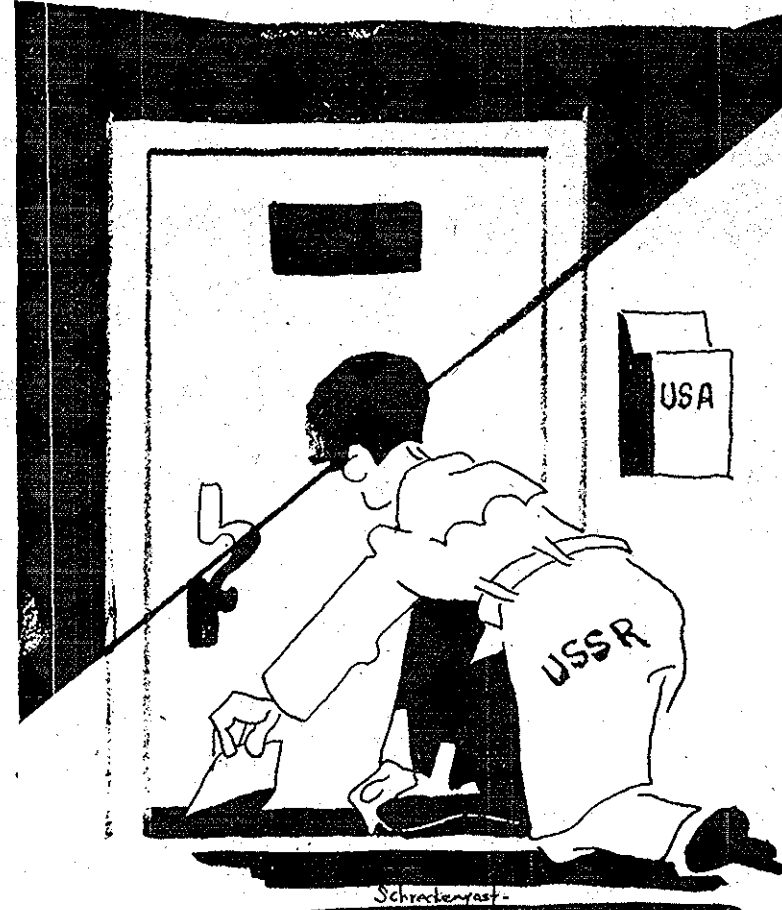
The Russians, as expected, have proceeded with their blackmail. They hold the entire world hostage in their efforts to gain U.S. approval of a complete disarmament and ban of atomic tests.

THEIR MEANS was transparent. They flooded the world with lethal fallout at the same time making much improvement and technical progress through the series of nuclear explosions. They proceeded in a complete disregard of world opinion.

Japan now records the highest level of radioactivity recorded. The stage is set. Now, the Russians promise more tests if the U.S. does not agree to the ban. They want us to agree to an abandonment of all testing including underground.

So if this proposal were effected the Russians with an advancement in knowledge produced from their much-publicized tests would

Blackmail Note Delivered



continue to make advances with secret underground testing. During this period the U.S. would be at a standstill in the field of nuclear tests.

Naturally, we cannot agree. Which means the Russians will continue to contaminate the world. This pollution if it hasn't already will pollute the world and eventually cause suffering, death and horrors as only radiation can.

It's not much more complicated than that. The Russian leaders have forced the issue. Now comes a great, possibly the greatest, test of American mettle ever presented.

A Student Body of Sheep

We are reminded by the book "A Nation of Sheep" by William J. Lederer the co-author of "The Ugly Americans", of a certain segment of our student body. Lederer entertains the idea that our nation is a nation comprised of a bunch of sit on hands, do nothings and this idea is directly applicable to the independents on our campus.

These students sit back and say "Greeks run everything, I don't have time, No one cares", and the like. The question is DO YOU CARE? Do you prefer being an American individualist - with all the hazards involved; or do you prefer to be a student (or citizen) of a spineless student body or nation which eventually may have someone like Krushchev as president? Do you favor a bungling do nothing, know nothing student simply because you and a thousand like you are afraid to speak up? This is a decision that lies largely with you; no one is going to hold your hand or look over your shoulder and tell you what to do.

We use student and nation and also University and nation because it is our most heart-felt conviction that if we are mediocre and lazy as students, we will remain this same way as citizens, and this is just what our country does not need.

Lederer uses the term "A Nation of Sheep"; we in turn would use the term -- A STUDENT BODY OF SHEEP.

Attacks YU Eating Places

The students of Youngstown University daily voice their complaints against the on-campus system of eating facilities. It is the feeling here that these complaints are not the normal gripes hurled at establishments such as the Snack Bar and Cafeteria but are cries against an inadequate system of dining places.

The students on campus with short breaks between classes must eat in these places in order to be on time for their next class. Thus the University owns a monopoly on most students eating facilities. The students are customers of the school, in this instance, and are entitled to an adequate, sanitary meal. They pay prices comparable to local restaurants, deserving equal service.

The service in the University eating places, however does not approach service of restaurants. The students eat in cafeteria style, eliminating payment for waitresses. This alone would seem to demand a lower price in the cost of meals.

On a given day only one main meal is offered, which allows a concentration of effort on one course, eliminating the cost of preparing several types on meals. Still the student does not benefit.

The ventilation in both school-owned establishments is woefully inadequate. It is true that the kitchens are ventilated but on an afternoon following a normal morning the sections where the students eat are so smoke-filled as to be unbearable. The stagnant air can be only refreshed by opening one of the windows causing discomfort on a cold day.

During the past month the flies have been constant pests and dangers to health. A concerned management would surely rid an eating place of such unsanitary dangers.

Though the garbage cans located under the entrance to the Snack Bar are not a health menace they are an unavoidable nuisance. Upon entering or leaving the snack bar one is greeted with such an odor of repugnance as to be sickened.

The students of Youngstown University deserve a fit place to eat; they are paying for it. Give it to them.

R.C.

Results of an Experiment

A noble experiment has succeeded -- or failed -- depending on the way you look at it.

Last Thursday night in The Jambar office, someone said, "I'll bet if we didn't fold these newspapers no one would read them." A tremendous argument followed with the staff evenly split up.

The only thing to do was to put it to the test. The following morning, we put out 1000 copies of The Jambar in the usual place, just inside the front door of The Main Building. We sat back to await the results.

Monday morning came and the inevitable result. Some 600 copies of this school newspaper were still in place, untouched.

The payoff was when I saw a student standing there reading The Jambar without picking it up. It appeared his right foot was glued down as he read one page, then turned to follow the print on another page.

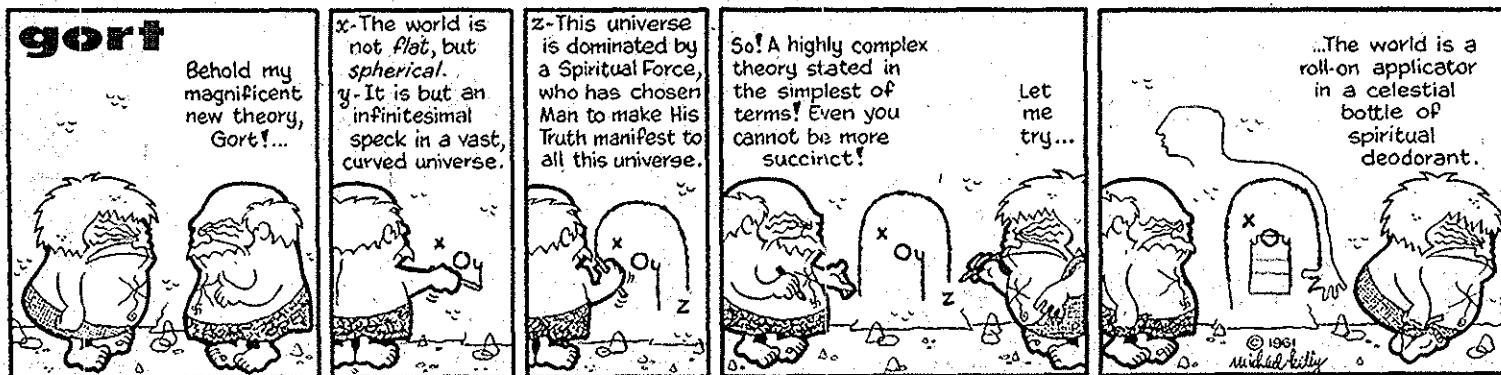
This would be a funny story but for one thing. Do the students here have to be spoon fed? How much effort does it take to pick two sheets of paper, fold one and slip the other inside.

I know what you're saying. It's quite true that it's our job to get the papers folded.

On the other hand, to repeat, we did it for an experiment. We think this is a sad commentary and it carries through to other campus activities.

The Jambar offers this as a possible solution to student apathy. They are just too lazy to do something for themselves.

M.D.



(Ed. note: After a lapse several weeks, "The Colleg View" will again be appearing regularly in the Jambar.)

Question: Why don't the independents on campus take more interest in school affairs? The questions asked at random from different segments of the school body.

Most of the students live on campus. Most of their interests are on campus. Most of them have a talent, such as catching a ball, going to and from home. The most important thing is that there are facilities for campus life.

The fraternities and sororities are the first choice at all elected offices. Independents get what is left over!

John B

I believe many students that independents lack the incentive to take an interest in school affairs. Some students are just too lazy to care to participate, giving an excuse that they don't have the time or the money to do such things. They try and join just one organization, perhaps they might acquire some spirit.

Tom Williams

The fact that some independents take no interest in school activities which could be compared to the lack of interest by many in presidential and other elections. Many independents who would take an interest if it is hopeless because in their opinion, the Greeks have everything sewed up. However, there are some independents who are very active on campus which shows that it is not impossible for independents to get some control; Newman, RIL, Jamt. Also, many students are here purely for an education and have no desire to enter social activities.

Barbara Wolf

Most of the so-called independents are more interested in getting an education than being a Betty Cooper or a successful social climber. Most of them are holding part time jobs with a full time school schedule. So there is only time for eating, sleeping, working, and of course studying. The only school activity that belongs to is the school chorus. If I had the time I would participate in other activities and I'm sure other independents feel the same.

Nancy Ho

I feel that the greatest reason for lack of interest among the independents on campus is because of the great number of older students that are attending classes. These students are primarily interested in going to class and doing their homework.

Also in the case of the younger students there is a lack of sufficient funds to spend on the different school affairs. Many of these students would like to be members of fraternities or sororities but cannot afford it.

Since Youngstown University has been founded, it has been made up primarily of older persons who, either veteran and married students who were not interested in school affairs. There has never been a great deal of school spirit and although this administration is trying to encourage more school spirit, this is not going to come about in the space of two or three years. As the development project is started and carried out, I feel there will be a change of attitude and school spirit will begin to flourish.

Bill You

'North Campus' Has Beauty

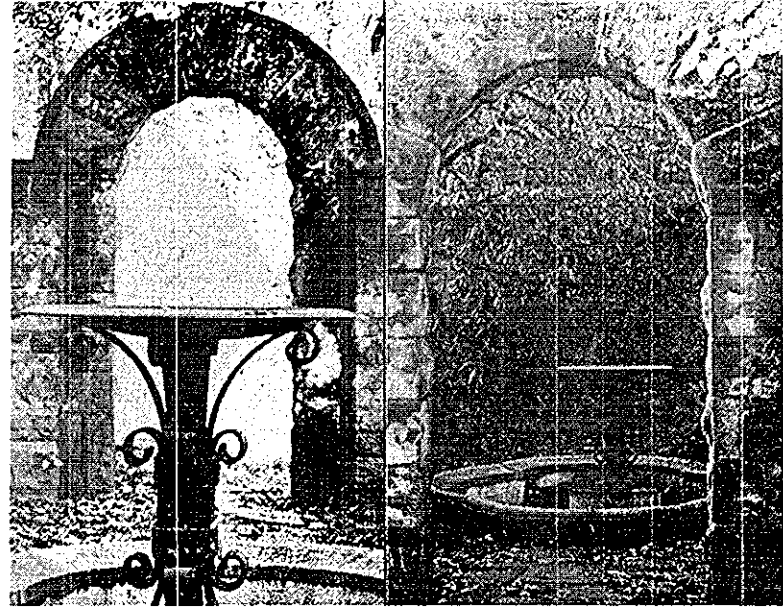
YU's north campus contains a little known spot unfamiliar to practically all - the Pollock gardens. Part of an estate given to the University in 1950 by Mr. and Mrs. William B. Pollock II, they are a bit of ivy and stone seldom seen and seldom visited.

Massive quarried stones form the walls, arches, and steps in the garden. Stone benches, shade trees, and a water fountain complete the illusion of a medieval hide-away.

The unfortunate plight of the gardens is that, since they are seldom used or visited, they have been neglected over the years. Only the work of Pollock's gardener, kept on by an agreement when the estate was turned over to the University, has kept them from ruin.

Several attempts have been made by service groups to restore the gardens, but the amount of work it would require has resulted in little success.

We urge students to visit the gardens. They are not big or impressive, but they are a large part of the little bit of campus we have at YU.



TWO VIEWS of the fountain and stone arch that dominate the lower end of the gardens reflect the picturesque solitude of the place.



LOOKING TOWARD Wick Avenue from the east end of the garden gives a good view of the stone walls that surround it.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BILL PIGOT

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



THIS ALCOVE along the north wall is a perfect place to escape the tension of class routine.

Did You Know It's the Truth That

By Mike Shelley

Ninety-two per cent of the people east of a line drawn through Elmira N.Y., have never petted a Labrador retriever.

Ira: "What's the best way to teach a girl to swim?"

Joe: "Well, it requires a lot of technique. First you put your left arm around her waist, then you gently take her left hand and . . ."

Ira: "She's my sister."

Joe: "Oh - - push her off the dock."

If all the coeds who don't neck gathered in one room what would we do with her. No president of the United States ever made a hole in one. Nowadays it isn't the caffeine in the coffee that keeps you from sleeping - - it's the price. Some automobile rides put a girl on her feet. In the parlor there were three, she, the table lamp and he; two is company there is no doubt so the little lamp went out.

My doctor is wonderful. Once when I couldn't afford an operation he touched up the X-rays. Having the rotor in the rear is not a new idea. Did you ever notice a hula dancer?

Never try to change your girl's opinions - - even if you can't figure out what they are. The reason the grass looks greener in the other fellow's yard is because it is.

A man was experimenting with new formulas for beer. He labored on his many theories for years, and finally hitting upon what he thought was a

Continued on page 4

This Week with Greeks and Clubs; Housecleaning, Pledging Top Items

The fraternities and sororities are busy repairing their new apartments, additions and houses. AOPi sorority is renting a new apartment on Bryson Street, Oct. 31, and Lambda Nu sorority is busy putting the finishing touches on the apartment they acquired early this semester.

Lots of luck to the groups with their new investments, here's hoping they have loyal friends and pledges to chip in and lend a helping hand (and a strong back).

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Diane Siminic was chosen as assistant pledge trainer of AOPi. Patti MacAtee and Dave McNicholas were recently engaged and Velma Eyers and Paul Jagnow were married Nov. 4.

Carol Bookout has returned from Florida where she was interviewed for Air-line Stewardess School. Fif Cassetto has recently started a date bureau. So far she has only one member available for Saturday nights. (Guess Who?)

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

A dinner and slumber party was held at the apartment for visiting Beta's from Thiel and Waynesburg

Colleges.

PHI MU

Marilynn Pernatto, Barbara Wolfert and Beverly Javorsky recently visited the Bowling Green chapter.

Our new pledges include Diane Alexander, Judy Caldwell, Nancy Costello, Carol Dodson, Claire Talley, and Ruth Vestfals.

Spring Scholarship Awards went to Carole Listiak, sophomore; Donna Zaluski, junior; and Sandy Schuff, senior.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Chapter Supervisor Howard Hansen visited our chapter for Province Pi Mu, Oct. 28 to 31.

Joe Augustyn and Gretchen Freni were married Nov. 4.

John West is newly appointed house manager.

Larry Rollin was released from St.

Elizabeth's Hospital and is eating again for the first time in six weeks - minor surgery.

Stan Jaffee will represent SAE in the King Neptune competition.

TAU OMEGA

Tau Omega was visited over the weekend by Dr. Ryan of Delta Sigma Phi International Fraternity. Dr. Ryan is National Secretary and past president of Delta Sigma Phi.

On Oct. 24, the mothers and wives of the brothers had their first meeting, and are planning an active program for the coming year.

On Nov. 18, following the Texas Lutheran football game Tau Omega will hold a dance in Strouss Auditorium from 9 pm to 1 am.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

The Mothers Club is having a card party in the near future.

Dick McBride was recently engaged to Norma Welch - Phi Mu Sorority.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Greg Laughrie and Sandy Schuff will be married Nov. 23. Pete Androletti was elected pledge president last Friday. A new twist to theme parties was carried out when 3000 pounds of sand was shoveled into the Phi Sig house basement for an Arabian Nights party.

Dave Quarterson was chosen as an official delegate to the IFC convention in Boston at the end of the month.

Several brothers went to Kent State Friday for an informal visit with the Phi Sig chapter. John Boker, Phi Sig field secretary, visited here last Monday to meet the new officers of Mu Tetarton.

LAMBDA NU

Officers for the coming year include Kay Boyd, president; Mary Winkler, vice president; Sandra Bevan, secretary; Walli Cohn, treasurer; social chairman, Kathy Owens; Carol Sturdevant, program chairman; and Margaret Almsay, pledge trainer.

Pledge class officers are Mary Lou Faere, president; Judy Clausen, secretary-treasurer, and Mariann McConnell, chaplain.

Sandy Bevan was pinned to Dale Cluse, U.S. Army, and Judy Kemp to Jerry Lomatzsch.

THETA CHI

Gerry Harklerode, Lew Galante, Pete Shoemaker, and Dick Struharik went to Kent State University for the annual executive conclave, Nov. 5.

BETA TAU

Chaz Azara and Betty Yash were crowned king and queen of twist Saturday at the Twister's Ball.

The pledge class elected officers Sunday. They are Robert Goldstein, president; Alfred Grumet, vice president; and Donald Goldberg, secretary treasurer.

The new chairman of the mother's club is Bruce Goldman. Donald Steinman was recently pinned to Mary Lou Baker.

Joe Levy is our new pledge-master.

Sheldon "Tank" Sherman has been elected as I.F.C. delegate. Mike Shelley is the new social chairman.

Harvey Lapidus, whose leg was broken, is recovering in fine fashion.

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Bundling: Respected, Practiced Custom

Today it would be very unusual indeed for a fellow to spend the night at his girl's house after a pleasant evening of visiting. However, this wasn't the case in the "good old days."

Before the American Revolution the people practiced bundling which is defined in "The Art of Bundling" by Darrell Doten as lying or sleeping together on the same bed while still clothed.

During colonial times the countryside was lacking a great number of hotels. Oftentimes, a traveler stopped at a farmhouse for food and lodging. Usually farmhouses had only a minimum number of beds, consequently, the traveler was invited to sleep with one or more members of the family. If a traveler was somewhat hesitant in his reply and questioned the propriety of bundling, a suspicion arose immediately as to whether or not he had been exposed to "city ways."

If the latter happened to be the case he was certainly not a fit companion for a straightforward country maid with whom to bundle.

There was another type of bundling - that of lovers. Usually a young man came courting on Saturday night and when the logs in the fireplace began to go out and the older folks went to bed, the young man faced two alternatives - a long, cold walk home after a brief and impersonal visit or sitting up in the frigid, dark living room all night.

The general practice was to bundle. The two young people would go to her bedroom and take off their shoes, coats, and outer garments of this nature, oftentimes with the mother standing by to provide them with a bundling robe. After getting comfortably snuggled down into an enormous feather bed, the couple was in a position (literally and figuratively) to carry on a long conversation.

In the morning the suitor had breakfast with the family and either returned to his own home to do the morning chores or stayed for the day to go through the same procedure all over again that night. Contrary to popular belief, there was neither a formidable "bundling board" to separate the two lovers nor an elaborate arrangement of covers with each person rolled tightly in a separate blanket. The basic premise of bundling was one of trust and if any of these practices, in reality, happened they were exceptions or symptoms of a later degenerative era of bundling.

Thus bundling grew out of infrequency of leisure, isolation, costliness of light and fuel, and the scarcity of beds. In brief, it had three main lines of origin - the influence of the Dutch in Holland on the Pilgrims; the influence of the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam on the New England colonies; and the migration of the Germans to Pennsylvania. All three lines converged at Wittenberg and Martin Luther. It should be remembered that the institution of bundling was an unquestioned, commonplace custom and a consistent procedure for courting couples.

Aren't you fellows glad that with

Did You Know

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revolutionary process, he sent the formulae to a laboratory to be analyzed. The reply came back: "Your horse has diabetes."

An elderly spinster was horrified at the way a peddler was addressing his stubborn horse. "How dare you use such language to that poor animal," she chided. "And in front of a lady, too!" "If you were a real lady," retorted the exasperated driver, "you couldn't have understood half of what I said."

"Daddy, how do animals breed?" "Troo der noses, natcherly."

"May I have another cookie?"

"Another cookie what?"

"Another cookie, please."

"Please who?"

"Please, mother."

"Please mother what?"

"Please mother dear."

"Hell, no you have had six already."

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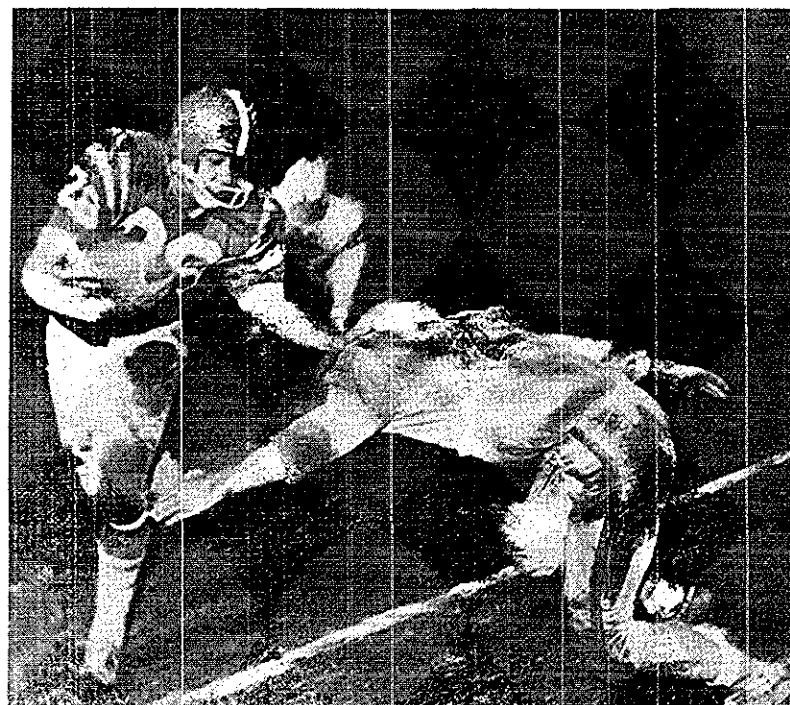
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EVENING STAR
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Y.U. star halfback Frank Horvath uses all his knowledge to gain some extra yards. Here he employs a stiff arm against a would-be North Dakota University tackler.

YU Rushing Title Held By Horvath

By Mike Dropkin

Penguin star halfback Frank Horvath has toted the pigskin 109 times this season and gained a total of 651 yards to lead the Y.U. gridders in rushing.

The Penguins took on Gustavus-Adolphus College at Rayen Stadium last night. Prior to last evening's game, the Red and White gridders had compiled a three won, four lost mark with all the wins at Rayen. The season finale will be against Texas Lutheran College here Nov. 18.

Horvath tallied two touchdowns in the Penguins 20-13 loss to North Dakota last week to take over the leadership in scoring with five touchdowns and a total of 30 points. Fullback Paul Richardson is next in Y.U. scoring with four markers.

The University gridders have scored a total of 95 points in the first seven games while giving their opponents 137. They have been blanked twice, 40-0 by Baldwin-Wallace and 30-0 by Hillsdale.

Horvath, with just under a six yard's per carry rushing average, has been the Y.U. sparkplug all season. On several occasions when he was back to punt on fourth down and long yardage, he ran the ball for the first down and kept another Penguin drive moving. The junior from Rayen School misses the blocking provided him last year by Butch Morelli, Harold Green, and Dave Johnson, nevertheless he is having another banner year.

Last year Horvath became the first Y.U. griddler to gain over 1000 yards in a single season.

After the first six games, Richardson was runnerup to Horvath for rushing honors with 226 yards gained in 53 tries.

In passing, quarterback Ben Bruno had completed 15 of 39 attempts for 235 yards and two touchdowns after the first six games. His favorite receiver has been end Fred Quatro who has gathered in eight passes for 185 yards and one score.

Fumbles hurt the Penguins as they had bobbed the ball 16 times at the six game mark, losing the ball eight times to their opponents.

As has been the case in past seasons, an inability to win on the road has kept the Penguins from compiling an impressive season mark. In addition to the B-W and Hillsdale losses, the only other road game this season resulted in a 20-6 loss to Albright College at Reading, Pa.

The Penguins show a 3-1 mark at friendly Rayen Stadium with the only loss to North Dakota last week. Y.U. has defeated Central Michigan 36-7, Toledo, 14-12, and Southern Connecticut, 28-8, at the local field.

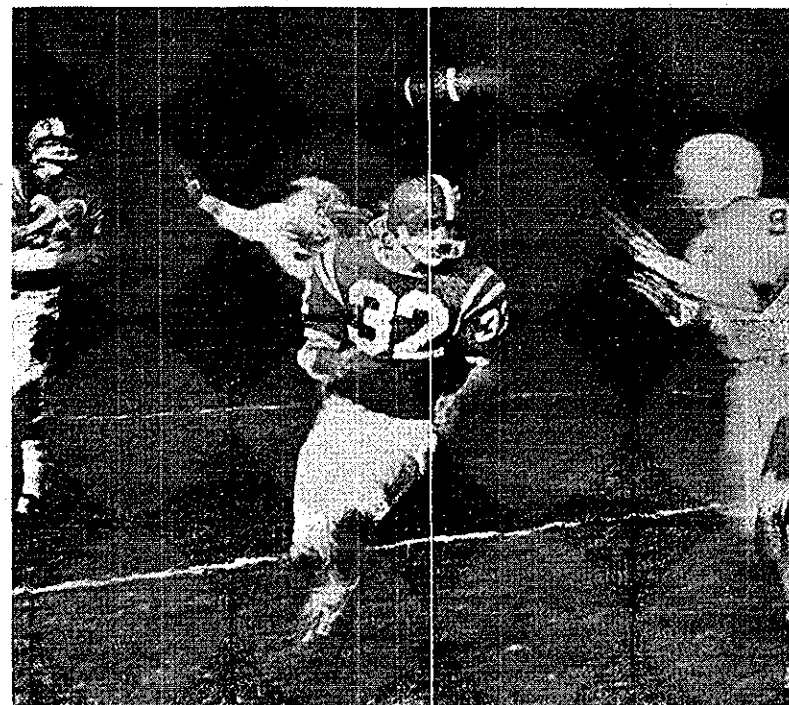
Attendance for the home games has been averaging about 5000 fans.

Rifle Team Heads Lake Erie Loop; Tops Kent

The University Rifle Team took first place in the Lake Erie Inter-collegiate Rifle Conference when it fired against Kent State Nov. 3, at Kent.

Youngstown's total was 1361 against Kent's 1339. Dennis Gartland had high score with 279 and Richard Majestic fired 278. Dick Butch shot 275. Ray Mayer had 267, and Bob Lyden totaled 262.

This was the eleventh consecutive win for Y.U. The next match is Dec. 5 against Gannon College.



Here Horvath executes a beautiful running pass after taking a handoff from quarterback Ben Bruno. Y.U. opponents have found this play tough to cope with all year.

Column in Rut With 7 Winners

By Pigskin Pete

I think I'm in a rut! Seven winners, seven winners. Seven winners. (Of course, don't mention the week I checked five games.)

Last week followed the same course as three losers popped up in the ten games. Arkansas topped Texas A&M, 15-8; Army smeared Detroit, 34-7; and North Dakota updated the Penguins, 20-13.

On the right side of the ledger, I had some real close ones come in. Princeton slipped past Brown, 52-0, and Panhandle A&M beat Peru State, 56-0.

The figures show 42 correct picks out of 60 tries for a .700 percentage. Football season is coming to a close in two short weeks, so not too many more chances to put my foot in my mouth. Let's see what happens this week.

Canacci Penguin of Week

Dick Cannacci, the Penguins rugged lineman, was the third griddler to be honored as Penguin of the Week.

Cannacci, a 205-pound guard from Youngstown's East High School was presented a gift from Hartzell's.

Cannacci joins Ben Bruno and Frank Horvath in this select group. The weekly selection is sponsored by the YU Boosters.

Senior Recital Planned For Nov. 16 at Strouss

Lynn Botsco White will be presented in her senior recital Nov. 16 at 8 pm at Strouss Auditorium. The program will consist of numbers to be played on three woodwind instruments, the oboe, flute, and clarinet. Mrs. Delores Fitzer will accompany.

As a student at Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. White won several local and state awards for performance on the clarinet. For two consecutive years, 1957-58, she held the post of first oboist at the Ohio State High School Summer Festival in Columbus.

She is presently an oboe major at Dana. Since 1956, Mrs. White has played oboe and English horn as a member of the Youngstown Philharmonic Orchestra. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's honorary music fraternity.

The Registrar's Office has requested return of a paper cutter and three hole paper punch borrowed some time ago. They should be returned to Mrs. Breeding at the information desk.

Games for the week of Nov. 11:

Texas A&M over Southern Methodist - - The Aggies let me down last week but it should be a different story against the Mustangs.

Baldwin-Wallace over Findlay - - The Yellow Jackets keep rolling on to an undefeated season.

Arizona State over Texas Western - Arizona State has a lot of tri-state talent on their squad. Their power plays should run over the Texas Western Miners.

Notre Dame over Pitt - - The Irish have tumbled after a fast start but the Panthers just can't get started this year. (This may be where I put my foot in my mouth.)

Iowa over Minnesota - - The Hawkeyes passing game, stymied for the past two weeks, comes to life again.

Hobart College over Susquehanna - A flip of the coin determined this one. (Might as well be honest about it.)

The Citadel over Florida State - - The Southern Conference champion Bulldogs keep on moving. This should be a rugged battle since they fought to a 0-0 tie last year.

Coast Guard Academy over Rensselaer - - Otto Graham sends the air minded Cadets against the Engineers of R.P.I.

Westminster over Carnegie Tech - A local battle that always provides plenty of thrills. Harold Burry's Titans are too strong for the Tartan Plaid this season.

West Virginia over Penn State - - OK, OK, I know what you're saying. Let's just wait until Saturday night when the results are in. (And I'm in California.)

WRA to Sponsor Co-ed Volleyball

Co-ed volleyball, sponsored by Women's Recreation Association, will begin at the end of this month.

Teams are to consist of a minimum of three girls and three boys with any number of substitutes. Team name and list of players are to be turned in at the Women's Phys. Ed. Building.

Practice will be Nov. 14 and 16.

Games will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Arrangements will be made for convenient game nights. Teams will play each other in a round robin tournament.

A trophy will be awarded at the end of the season.

Rosemary Modarelli is game director.

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As We See It

"Wouldn't It Be Nice . . ."

By Pat McCarren, Bob Ruby, and Juanita Carnivale

Hello group . . . Happy Nov. 10. Now that cooler weather is here, the troops have moved from the outside benches into the Snack Bar, Cafeteria and Library to keep from getting frostbitten.

We were in the Library the other day (now isn't that an accomplishment!) to see who was studying. Surprise! There were six people studying. Eight students were sleeping and skatey-eight were just sitting talking.

Now we don't want to condemn anyone for talking in the Library because when the S.B. and Cafe are filled (most of the time), there are still a lot of students who'd like to be able to go somewhere and sit and talk.

Wouldn't it be nice if there was some little pub nearby where the gang could go and sit around, talk, dance, eat, etc. It would have to be bigger than both the S.B. and Cafe together. Just a place where the students could gather and fraternize. Maybe we could call it a Student Union or something like that. It's a nice idea . . .

Did you ever notice . . . the typesetter for The Jambar usually has trouble with the two words "for the". If there is no space between those two words, you now know what the obstacle is. If the space is there, Congratulations, Mrs. O.

Quote of the week . . . from Bill Elias. "Anyone that goes around in circles must have one foot nailed down." All right group, laugh anytime.

Daneen Julio is specializing in horoscopes and astrology. All interested parties fill in the coupon on page 24 and put it in the Jambar box.

"Somewhere along the line . . ." (if you've ever had the opportunity to be in class with L. Lengyel, you know that phrase), someone has said that only God gets 10 points. Well, Bruth Whithler of the Sharon Herald got 9 somehow in Copy Class. Everyone give him a paton the back.

By way of the Reader's Digest we found an ad from the DAILY TAR HEEL, the student paper at the University of North Carolina. "FOR SALE - ONE 1949 BLACK PONTIAC, straight-8. Extras include no clutch, dead battery and five parking tickets." Must be a transfer from Y.U.

Several aloof students were overheard talking, one was called Bo and the other called Snow. Snow said to Bo "Hi I'm serious" and Bo answered "Hi, I'm Roebuck. Who's watching the store."

Did you ever see anyone "sitten in la-la waiten for their ya-ya?"

Love may be blind but that doesn't mean that it should make the girls kiss all the boys!

Most people only face the music when they can call the tune.

Several men's fashion authorities on Y.U.'s campus say that males never borrow one another's clothes. A partial survey has revealed that they do. Some say they mostly borrow ties, raincoats or cuff links. But after looking into this, the survey shows they borrow everything from socks to sport jackets and then some. One young man asked that the following be included after he was reminded about borrowed clothes "Spunk, please return all clothes to Room 102. Do you hear that Spunk?"

Nov. 11 will be a day to remember! Lambda Sigma will be in full operation. Qualified members please apply by contacting Karen James or Betty Ann Ulicney.

Who's the pledge with the purple tennis shoes?

Special, Oklahoma City, Okla.



turned into a motel.

Have you heard that "Argosy" calls Youngstown "Murder Town?" A question asked by many is what will happen now that city elections are over? As a further thought Student Council elections will be held Dec. 4 and 5. Could be we just might have a little action there too!

Kiddies don't rush around to get your name in this column, do something nasty and we'll find out about it. Let's see - now there was Bob Pernotto, John Edwards, Henreyetta Kausnovsky, Mary Margaret Pindanini and a few others.

Overheard in the snack bar . . . an unfounded rumor, seems S.C. and a few other worthy organizations are contemplating putting tablets or drawing boards in the men's Johns to alleviate the hand writing on the wall.

Question of the week . . . Who snatched the sundial from in front of the library?

Speaking of cooler weather (see top of column), don't forget that at the same time, the days are getting shorter.

"That's O.K. The way some of my days have been lately, I'd just as soon they didn't last too long." PJM

For anyone interested . . . if you want lessons in baking bread, see Juanita or Butchie Shon. You can have it made for \$3.54 at Wards at 5:00 am. P.S. Bring your own dough. 127 days left.

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Yes, my parents could use a little convincing . . . and I can happily use the MONARCH portable to take the work out of homework!