

# THE JAMBAR

Friday, November 17, 1967

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 45—No. 8



Dr. Chaplain Morrison, left and Father Daniel Lyons.

## Two YSU Profs Debate Vietnam; Black Power

By Louis Suarez and Mary Lou Harrison

Two debates on important national issues were held this past weekend in which Youngstown State University instructors participated.

Dr. Chaplain Morrison of the YSU history department, and author of "Democratic Politics and Sectionalism", debated the Vietnam issue with Father Daniel Lyons, Director of the East Asia Research Institute.

The moderator was Reverend Robert Gillogly, of the YSU Philosophy Department. The Young Republican Club of Youngstown State University sponsored the discussion.

The three-hour debate was punctuated by whistles, claps, and boos, alternately and/or simultaneously, which issued from the standing room only crowd at the Dana Recital Hall.

Mr. Ronald D. Daniels, an instructor in the History Department, debated with Mr. Ronald Pitman, executive director of the Mayor's Human Relation Committee, on the subject of "Black Power".

One hundred and fifty people, both students and interested citizens, attended the United Campus Christian Fellowship sponsored function which was held at St. John's Episcopal Church. The moderator was Reverend Burton Cantrell, YSU's Protestant Chaplain.

### Vietnam Format

The Vietnam debate format featured a twenty minute presentation speech by each debater, followed by a five minute rebuttal period, followed by open questions from the audience which each speaker had a

chance to answer.

### 17,000 Murdered

Father Lyons, who is chairman of the Free Pacific Association, revealed that over 17,000 innocent villagers have been murdered by the Viet Cong forces since the beginning of the war. He felt that, after the war was over, N. Vietnamese forces would continue their reign of terror in order to intimidate S. Vietnam residents.

Father Lyons expressed that it has been Hanoi, Peiping, and Moscow which have turned down all overtures toward peace made by the United States and South Vietnam.

He cited that the eight SEATO nations have unanimously condemned North aggression every year from 1955 through 1958.

Victory in Vietnam would be the separation of the two countries, North and South, much like Korea is now divided, without intervention by either country in the affairs of the other, Father Lyons opined.

### Lyons Concludes

In concluding, Father Daniel Lyons asked: "How much do you value freedom? Peace at any price is easy to get; all you need is to surrender. But you'll have to keep surrendering, until you have no freedoms left."

### Heart of Matter

(Continued on Page 7)

## Hayek Resigns, Shutes Named Acting Editor

The Publications Board of Youngstown State University late yesterday accepted the resignation of suspended JAMBAR editor Ben Hayek, Jr. The resignation was submitted Wednesday in a letter addressed to Dana School Dean Charles Aurand, chairman of the Board.

Dr. Robert R. Hare, associate professor of English and faculty advisor to the JAMBAR, said he was grateful to Mr. Hayek for resolving a problem which has received understandable publicity in the commercial press and announced that Mr. Hayek has been re-appointed to the JAMBAR staff as a reporter.

All other resignations from the staff brought about by Hayek's suspension have been rescinded. Mark Shutes, who was assistant editor under Hayek, has been named acting

editor of the JAMBAR. Mr. Hayek in his letter to Dean Aurand said he submitted his resignation "with the interest of all parties concerned and the good of the university in mind."

"I regret that this action was initiated," he said in his letter, "and further regret that it transpired. It is my hope that the Publications Committee will see fit in the not too distant future to make substantial revision in its code concerning the duties and powers of the Ad-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Students Must Register Before Dec. 9 Deadline

All current students must register no later than December 9, 1967 or they may find themselves unable to gain admission for the Winter Quarter, it was announced this week by Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Registrar of the University.

The final dates for payment of bills is just as definite, with December 27, 1967 as the latest date for payment.

### Payments Scheduled

Payments are scheduled according to the student registers. Payment by those students registering between November 15 and November 30, 1967 is due December 11, 1967. Those registering December 1 through December 9, 1967 must pay by December 20, 1967.

The Youngstown State University Bulletin for the Winter Quarter of 1968 states, "Payments postmarked or made after the due date, but before December 27th will be assessed a \$5 late fee. After December 27th all unpaid registrations will be cancelled and a \$5 registration withdrawal fee will be charged."

### Assumed to be Withdrawn

Mrs. Smith stated that it will be assumed that any student who has not paid his bill by the due date is not going to return to the University.

Bills will be mailed to the student, but Mrs. Smith cautioned against forgetting about the bill until it arrives.

### Procedure Streamlined

The registration procedure has been streamlined this year with the addition of an optional scanner. The student will get a "scan sheet" on which he will fill in the IBM numbers of his classes.

The scan sheet is very much like the answer sheets which are used for tests graded by computers.

In addition the acquisitions of class cards will also be handled by a

machine, thus eliminating the need for several people to pull and check the cards.

While this procedure will reduce the time it takes to register, the student must be especially careful in filling out the scan sheet to avoid confusion.

### Denied Rumor

Mrs. Smith denied a rumor that some of the preferred classes were not going to be closed, according to the rumor. As many students as wanted to were going to be permitted to sign up for these courses. Then when the student walked into class on opening day he would find that he had been transferred to another class and another instructor.

"I understand how some of these rumors get started," Mrs. Smith stated, "I was in college once myself, and we had rumors going around too."

### Large Sections Offered

She continued that there were some rather large courses of 100-200 students being planned in the departments of History, Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Political Science.

These classes would have large lecture groups but would then break up into smaller lab or project groups. The advantages of this type of class are that more students are exposed to the better instructors, and some instructors even prefer larger classes.

### New Methods

Mrs. Smith discussed some of the various methods of registration used in other universities. One of these methods is "straight computer registration" where the student turns in

the hours he is free and the courses he would like to take. The computer then issues him a schedule.

The student has no real choice of when he would like to take certain classes or the teacher he would like to have. In some cases stated Mrs. Smith, "You simply trade the registration time for a change of registration line."

### Will Resist Change

Mrs. Smith said that YSU may come to this, but that she is resisting it. "As long as the students act like ladies and gentlemen and realize that certain rules must be set up and adhered to in registration our present system should work."

She wishes that students would not ask for special concessions for early registration as this is pleasing the minority at the expense of the majority.

The present system of using class rank and the students social security number, on a rotating basis, is "fair, equitable and functional."

Due to an oversight, the plagiarism to which last week's Jambor editorial referred was not identified. The article in question, entitled "The Total Look" and dealing with men's fashions, appeared on Page 5 of the Jambor of November 3, 1967.

It was submitted by a student and was accepted in good faith; but it proved to be extracted, verbatim almost in its entirety, from a copyrighted pamphlet entitled "Clothesmanship, distributed by Cricketeer, Inc., a manufacturer of men's clothing.

The Jambor regrets the infringement, and has turned the matter over to University authorities for disciplinary action.

## Board Hears Pugsley Memo, Appoints Panel

A sub-committee to explore the possibilities of better advisor-editor relationships on the Jambor was appointed last night by Dean Charles Aurand, chairman of the YSU Publications Board.

Clyde Painter, Professor of Business Administration, was named chairman, and members are Robert Lariccia, student member of the Board, and Dr. Sidney I. Roberts, Professor of History.

The committee was named following the reading of a memorandum addressed to the Board by President Albert L. Pugsley, in which he asked the Board "to consult with the editor and the advisor, and to set forth in greater detail and with greater precision the responsibility of each."

Dr. Pugsley wrote: "I believe a student paper is essential to the University, and I recognize that as long as we have a student paper, we probably shall continue to have some 'incidents.' I, for one, am perfectly willing to accept such incidents, as long as they are honestly motivated, as this one was, as long as they are not sensationalized to the detriment of any individual or the university."

## Jay Silverman Victor At B-G Speech Tourney

Jay Silverman, senior speech major from Pittsburgh, won first place in the men's manuscript division of Bowling Green State University's individual events speech tournament last Saturday.



Jay, competing against students from six schools, outpointed his opponents by a wide margin. All of his readings were taken from Mark Twain's works.

Jeanne Elser, junior in English, also ranked high taking second place in the women's oral interpretation division with a cutting from Edward Albee's "The American Dream".

Prof. Donald Elser, head of the department of Speech and Drama, accompanied the team.

This marks the second straight year that YSU has won at B-G. Last year Jeanne Elser placed first in women's oral interpretation.



Jon Kendall's article on the Y.S.U. Philosophy Department, which did not appear last week for lack of space, will be published in its entirety in next week's issue.

## MUSIC ON CAMPUS

By Nicholas J. DeCarbo

Encore! This season's "Dana Artists' Series," is the finest assemblage of talent that has ever come to our campus or community. On Monday evening, the "American Arts Trio," thrilled avid music students and patrons at the recital hall.

Proclaimed a "flawless ensemble," the trio is comprised of three old army buddies who have concertized throughout the world, and since 1959, have been artist-trio-in-residence at West Virginia University.

### Ideal Ensemble

The sound of the "American Arts Trio" is that of an idealized chamber ensemble, a homogenous, clear, and precise blend of violin, cello, and piano. Even freshmen music students raised their weary Monday evening eyes from the program long enough to look and listen.

### All Listened

Everyone listened as Donald Portnoy, violinist, and Arno Drucker, pianist, offered a superb reading of Beethoven's "Trio in G Major, Op. 1, No. 2." Jon Engberg, just sat back and filled in harmonies, as Beethoven overshadowed the cello part with rapid scale passages for piano, and soaring violin melodies. This left Mr. Engberg's 250 year old cello in the background.

Richard Donovan's "Trio (1937)," literally lost my attention. My head dropped and my mind wandered as

I began thinking whether this article would be printed. When all came to a close, I heard appreciated applause from all.

### The Best For Last

But as artists usually do, they saved the best for last. Playing Mendelssohn's "Trio in C Minor, Op. 66," these excellent musicians captivated their audience with such intelligence and spirit of interpretation, along with sheer force and clarity of playing, that the music soared with an exhilarating sense of joy. To top off a wonderful evening, the Dana Students begged for an encore. Pleased to respond, the "Arts Trio," played a Haydn "Rondo." Vive la compagnie!

### Coming Events

On Monday evening, at the Dana Recital Hall, the Artists' Series will present "An Evening of Trios." Featured will be Dolores Fitzner, piano, Walter Mayhall, flute, and Robert Taylor, cello. All three are members of the Dana faculty and teach their respective instruments. Admission is free with the presentation of an I.D. Card.

"Looking ahead to Summer" will be the theme of the first meeting of the current year for the Y.S.U. chapter of the American Red Cross. The meeting will be in the A.V. Room of the Library on Monday, November 20, at 3:30 p.m. A film will be shown.

## Cafe Plans Revision

The cafeteria at Youngstown State University will continue to undergo changes in addition to those already made this year, it was announced this week by Paul W. Taylor, Manager of Food Services.

One of the common complaints of the students is that they are not permitted in the smaller section of the cafeteria unless they are a resident or on the meal-ticket program. Their plea is, "It's always empty anyway."

Such is not the case. There are only 220 chairs in the section, and it is estimated that each chair is occupied at least twice for each meal. The additional time is necessary for the maintenance of the room.

Mr. Taylor states, "What we are trying to attain is total service, but classification by needs is necessary. The dorm student's entire food need is here. Last year we couldn't meet this need because the commuting students occupied the space."

However, due to the lack of a student union, students are still permitted to use the large section of the cafeteria as a meeting place, even though an estimated 60 per cent are non-buying.

Other attempts are being made to improve the service of the cafeteria. Students are now able to purchase meals in the resident section at a flat rate. This is for the benefit of students desiring a complete meal without the full service coverage of the meal-ticket program.

Breakfast may be purchased for 75c, lunch for 95c, and dinner for \$1.25. Each meal includes a second helping if desired.

Measures are being taken to make the Snack section and the Hot Food section more distinct, and selections are being increased.

## Ben Hayek Resigns, Shutes Named Acting Editor, Jambar

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Hare pointed out that the university is, in effect, the publisher of the JAMBAR with full legal responsibility for its editorial and business management and that this naturally requires a degree of supervision which students often find distasteful.

In his letter Hayek "categorically" denied all charges made at the Publications Board meeting on Monday by Dr. Hare concerning the performance of his duties as editor, but wrote: "I sincerely believe that the most prudent action I might take at this time would be to submit my formal resignation as editor."

Dr. Hare said that he had at no time questioned Mr. Hayek's competence, but had questioned only Mr. Hayek's editorial judgment. Dr. Hare also observed that advisor-editor conflicts are unfortunately all too frequent on campus newspapers

which are operated independently of departments of journalism, as is the JAMBAR, and said he would welcome any study which might point to a better modus vivendi.

### University is Responsible

Dr. Hare pointed out that the university is, in effect, the publisher of the JAMBAR with full legal responsibility for its editorial and business management and that this naturally requires a degree of supervision which students often find distasteful.

In spite of the conflicts which have developed during the past two weeks, he said he felt that the JAMBAR is steadily improving its news coverage of the campus and he noted that the members of the staff, both paid and volunteer, worked long and arduous hours, "far beyond the call of duty."

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**MONOGRAMMING**

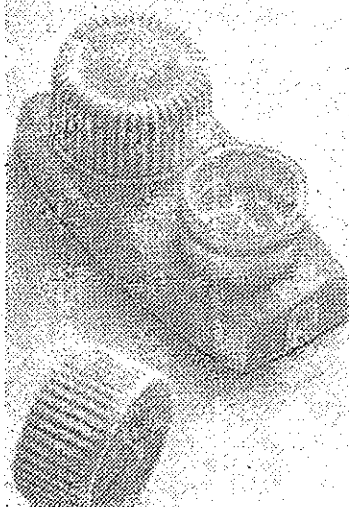
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## Date Set For Squad Game

The annual intra-squad basketball game will be held Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the South High Fieldhouse.

As in past years, the Red and White teams composed of both varsity and freshmen will meet. The game is a highlight of every season, and will provide the public with their first look at the 67-68 Penguins coached by Dom Rosselli.

Players to watch for include: John McElroy, Joe Nigro, Joe LaVolpa, Frank Fitz, Charley Brown, Roger Dyer, Bill Eckert, 6-9 Willie Teague, and newcomers Tony Boatwright and Bob Patton.

Since the purpose of the game is to introduce the squad to Penguin followers, admission will be free.

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# New Testing Program Eliminates Cramming

(Editors note: The following article was received from Scott, Foresman and Company, Educational Publishers.)

All the cramming, sleepless nights, no-doze pills and frustrations of being graded on the curve associated with examinations soon may be a thing of the past.

A psychology professor at the University of Washington, Dr. Paul E. Fields, has developed an examination that teaches while it tests. Dr. Fields' tests have been developed over the past three years in his introductory psychology courses. His results are based on 100 different exams given to a total of 2000 different students since 1964.

A manual of tests for student use, keyed directly to the textbook "Psychology and Life" by Floyd L. Ruch (Seventh Edition, copyright 1967) has been developed by Dr. Fields. Both the text and the test manual, "Fields Teaching Tests in General Psychology" (copyright 1967) were published by Scott, Foresman and Company, Educational Publishers.

#### 5 Part System

In Dr. Fields' testing system, each question consists of five parts—a true-false statement and four related multiple choice matching associations. A student must answer all five parts correctly to receive credit. This method of presentation eliminates both the "guessing factor" common to most objective examinations and the possibility of memorizing answers.

Dr. Fields believes that instructors should make a number of good exam questions available to students before testing, since this provides the student with a guide to the most important points in each chapter and is a helpful aid in organizing the facts.

Dr. Fields' experience has proven that as soon as a student begins to use his teaching tests as a study guide his scores go up.

#### Students Learn More

"Students learn more with less effort using these tests," Dr. Fields stated. "I hope they eventually will replace the inadequate testing methods currently in use." Dr. Fields explained that for the serious student an examination, particularly one that he can mark himself, can serve as a valuable guide to the concepts he has mastered and to areas in which he needs further study.

Dr. Fields has gathered data on improved student achievement in his classes. In 1964, the last time he used conventional examinations, the average student in the class passed 56 per cent of all the questions; the top fourth of the class averaged 72 per cent correct, and the bottom fourth of the class averaged 43 per cent. No student in a class of 362 was within 240 points of a perfect score at the end of the quarter.

#### Used As Guide

In the spring of 1967, when the Fields Teaching Tests were used as a study guide, the average student passed 84 per cent of the questions given on classroom examinations; the top fourth averaged 99 per cent correct, and the bottom fourth of the class averaged 63 per cent correct. This time, 164 out of 369 students were within 66 points—or one standard deviation—of a perfect score.

"Therefore," states Dr. Fields, "The average of the poorest one fourth of the students in 1967 was higher than the average of the entire class in 1964."

Because the Fields' tests enable a

greater number of students to achieve a perfect score, the old system of grading on a normal distribution curve is obsolete.

#### Will Remove Frustration

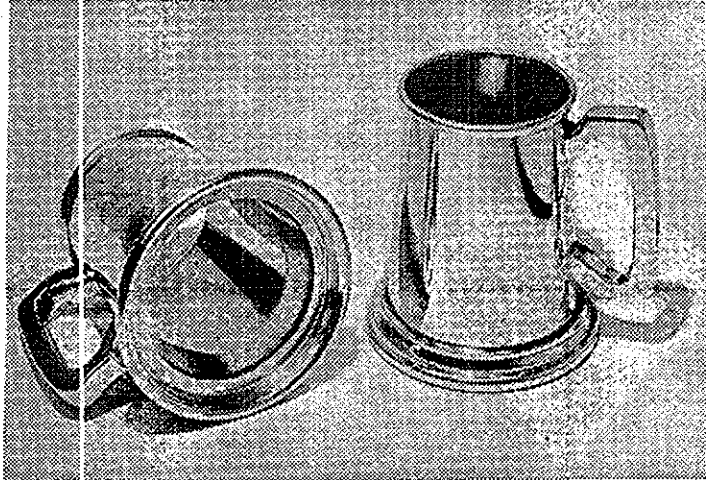
"When students are not held down by an arbitrary grading curve based on the class average, they are highly motivated to achieve perfection," said Dr. Fields.

In addition to removing the tension and frustration usually connected with exams, the Fields' tests serve the real purpose of examinations—measuring the depth of a student's knowledge instead of his guessing ability.

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### THE JAMBAR

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## EDITORIAL

Last Wednesday the Newman Student Organization released their first edition of a bi-monthly publication entitled "The Occasional Nip". When this occurred, there was much discussion as to whether "The Nip" could be considered as competition to the Jambar. We believe this question to be senseless.

Both are fulfilling their obligations as student publications, which are first, and most important, to give students an outlet for expressing their views and creative ability, and second to perfect this ability in a professional way so as to insure accuracy and reliability in their offerings.

The difference between the two is in the means of expression. The "Nip", being a private concern, can devote itself entirely to the voicing of personal opinions. This the Jambar cannot do, but it can applaud such a publication as being a long-awaited necessity on this or any campus.

We wish to welcome the "Nip" to the University, and extend to editor James Joyce and staff the hope of success in their endeavors.

## Seven Wonders of YSU

### The Nude Penguin

The University Board of Directors for the graduate class of 1968 announced late last Friday evening that they have commissioned the renowned classical sculptor Phineas Q. Nude to create a huge, life-sized statue of a deceased YSU penguin.

This statue will serve as a centerpiece in front of Kilcawley, the cafe, the non-working fountain, and beautiful Rock. It can never break because it does not work and will not crumble when certain girls go by.

Past Masterpieces, by Mr. Nude, Western cult students will remember, include questions number 28 and 125 on the standard mid-term examination.

The plans were ok'ed by the University Faculty Committee on Culture. In passing their consent, the committee, headed by George Spelvin of Publicity, said, "We o.k. des plans!"

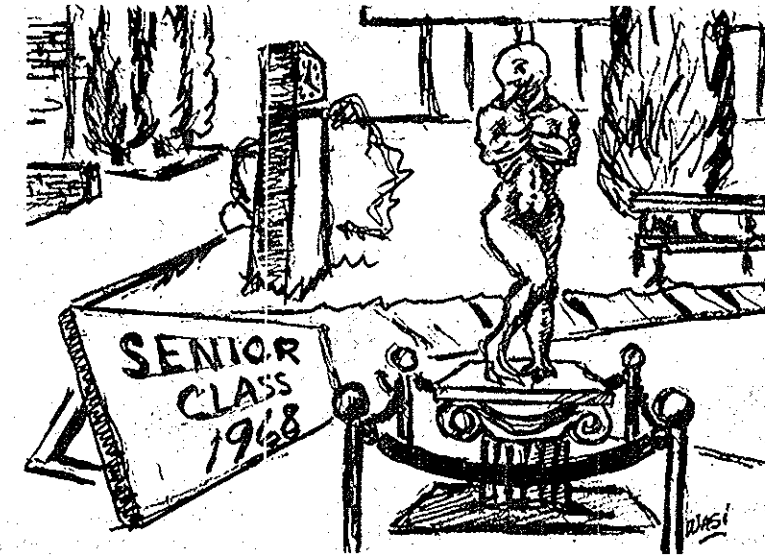
This reporter tried to get a comment from the leaders of the class of '67 but a spokesman reported them unavailable for comments. Rumors have it they are either in Washington, D.C., India, the Village, or the Tomb.

Their supporters, however, gave me the following statement, "The presence of the class of 1967 has done much for us, and I think that by having a Nude Penguin here for time immemorial will do much for future students as well. I thanked them and shoveled by way to the door.

A search is now underway in the

a public press conference that the token fee of \$26,000 will be sub-

ed by the raising of next year's student parking fees. "After all," he said, "the kiddies shouldn't mind, because this idea took a lot of thought, we just could not think of anything nicer or more appropriate for our university. Just wait until they have to make that final decision—then they will understand. O, the base ingratitude of hasty youth!"



### Caysu Wins Chess Meet

Last weekend Caysu beat Trumbull County Chess Club 5-4. Steve Sesser was team captain. Other players were John Hewko, Les Campbell, Frank Schiffer, Don Danylyk, Al Meier, James Joyce, Luis Suarez, and Richard Jancuk.

During Thanksgiving vacation a tournament is planned with New York City Clubs. Columbia University and perhaps Marshall and Manhattan Chess Clubs will be played.

Christmas season means tournament time again. This time Tennessee will be issued the challenge. Memphis, Murfreesboro, and Nashville will try their best. Exact dates have not been set.

Next general business meeting is the 22nd of November, 4 p.m. at Kilcawley Student Center.

### The ELF



**Will Be  
Back  
Next Week**

## Letters to Editor

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Your editorial of October 27 raises the question of academic freedom in its teaching aspect at YSU. The following appears in the American Association of University Professors' statement on "Academic Freedom and Tenure":

The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce into his teaching controversial matter which has no relation to his subject.

The teacher has every right—and some might see it as an obligation—to raise controversial issues providing they relate to the subject. The fact that, in your words, "few students expect to encounter controversy" is totally irrelevant.

Certainly if a mathematics professor decided to devote his hour lecture to Viet Nam instead of differential equations he would be acting inappropriately. But, when a history professor must discuss the American Revolution, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, the Mexican War or any one of numerous other subjects, or when an English professor must discuss Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience," Hochhuth's "The Deputy" or any other relevant work of art, certainly then discussion of the Viet Nam issue is more than justified.

Moreover, the fact that a professor in his lecture expresses personal views on this or any other topic relevant to his subject is quite legitimate. I for one consider it part of my role as a teacher to play the gadfly—to take many unpopular positions—in order to make my students' questions accepted ideas.

I sincerely hope that your irresponsible and misleading editorial does not contribute to the destruction of the fine tradition of academic freedom which has existed at Youngstown University.

Mark J. Curran, Instructor  
English and Communications

To the Editor of the Jambar:

I am writing in reference to the recent digs on Mineral Ridge in the

"Elf Speaks" column of the Jambar. As a resident of Mineral Ridge, I personally volunteer to take the knowledgeable author on a personal tour. If he continues to cut down my home town, he should at least know what he is talking about.

Robert S. Sorber  
Mineral Ridge-ite

To the Editor of the JAMBAR:

In reference to Mr. Aznoer's letter in last week's Jambar, permit me to make the following statement in defense of Mr. Hamarneh's position.

The foreign minister of Israel, addressing the United Nations in a recent session and referring to the Arabs said, "clocks run forward not backward, let's forget the past and look for the future." Tomorrow if I were to go and kill a man, in court I would tell the judge "I am innocent because clocks run forward not backward, let's deal with the future and not the past."

The Balfour Declaration in 1917 was issued promising to give Palestine to the Jews. As a result of the Declaration immigration of Jews started and in 1948 about a million Arabs were turned out of their homes. Most of those who remained were massacred. Then in 1956 the Suez Crisis erupted bringing with it more refugees to be assimilated by the Arab countries, and the last June war increased the number of refugees by 172,000. I went home this summer and saw the refugees. A lump rose in my throat. A father could not recognize his son, the Nappalm bombs had done an excellent job—those who remained in the stolen part, God help them!

Israel seized Jerusalem, the Gaza Strip, the Sinai Desert, south-west Syria, and half of Jordan during the Arab-Israel War of June 1967. Justice, humanity, logic and common sense call it an act of aggression and colonization. . . Israel calls it an act of self-defense to protect her so-called homeland. I feel that the foreign minister wants to forget the past because he knows the past of Israel is shameful, and is of such nature that needs forgetting.

The same cruelty which Hitler inflicted upon the Jews, the Israelis

are now inflicting upon the Arabs. Now the Israelis call the former a crime against humanity and the latter an act of defense. They are playing upon the sympathy of the world and have and are still receiving billions of dollars, then under the flag of humanity they buy weapons to inflict the same wrong-doing on the Arabs.

The Israeli propaganda has done an excellent job. It has turned the victim into an aggressor, and the aggressor into a victim and almost everyone believes it. All I ask of the American people, is to be a little more objective and seek the facts in this dispute. A great wrong has been committed against the Arabs and until it is corrected there will always be "The Middle East Crisis."

Samer A. Tabba  
Sophomore: Financial Management

### PLAY TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

Play tryouts for "Lilliom" of "The World of Carl Sandburg" will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 20 and 21 in Strouss Aud. from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

In addition, students interested in other aspects of the theater, such as stage managers, assistant directors, stage crews, electricians, painters, and costumes and make-up will be welcomed.

Male and female singers and guitar players are also needed. These students should bring their own music, we will provide accompaniment.

Both "Lilliom" and "The World of Carl Sandburg" were successful Broadway plays, and each will have eight performances at the Youngstown Playhouse.

Fraternities, clubs and independent teams, wishing to enter the Intramural Basketball League should begin organizing their teams.

There will be a meeting of all team managers on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 12:00 at the athletic office. All teams wishing to enter the league should have a representative at the meeting.

The league will begin immediately after the start of the second quarter in January.

## CHARACTERS ON CAMPUS

by Mac and Clem

In the interest of promoting better unity throughout the campus, the following list of BMOC's will occasionally appear.

Name	Major	Comment
Rex, Oedipus	Family Planning	Dates older girls. Goes home week-ends.
Bonepart, Napy	R.O.T.C.	Short, stocky, has disillusion of grandeur. Likes to scratch his tummy.
Johnson, Linden Bird	Political Science	Works in T.V. studio. always whistles "Eyes of Texas".
Mouse, M.	Registration	Big ears, but smiles a lot. This one could make Student Council president.
Sullivan, John L.	Physical Ed.	Anatagonistic; should shave mustache; always picking fights.
Samson	Transfer from Kent State	Beatle haircut. Weak and sickly; seems to hate girls.
Claus, S.	Hail decking	Too fat; silly laugh; loves elves and reindeer. Immature—still believes in Christmas.
Phantom, T.	Modern Jungle Languages	Wears a lyrical, spherical helotrope tank suit. Has a Lone Ranger fixation.
Ho Chi Minh	Friendliness	Speaks with accent, makes big fuss over little planes. Digs Johnson.
Kent, Clark	Aerospace Engineering	Looks like a closet case. Always looking at door of girls' bathroom. Able to leap tall buildings at a single bound.

# IFC SPORTS

Sigma Tau Gamma, paced by a rock-ribbed defense which intercepted four enemy passes, captured the Division II championship by defeating Delta Sigma Phi 19-0 in a sea of mud at Borts Field. The win enabled the Sig Tau's to finish the regular campaign with a perfect 4-0 record. They now await the winner of the playoff game in Division I to decide the I.F.C. championship.

On the first series of downs, Jim Donlin intercepted a Delta Sig pass to set the tempo for the game. The Sig Tau's were unable to score but the next time, following a Delta Sig punt, they registered their first six-pointer. Passes from Dick Murray to Jim Lundquist advanced the ball to the two yard line where Rick Didonato followed a key block

by Frank Bors and scampered into the end zone. Murray's pass to Lundquist was good for the extra point.

The Sig Tau's next score came as Didonato gathered in a Delta Sig punt and rambled 70 yards for paydirt. It was the versatile back's second long punt return of the year. The defense, led by the rushing of Ron Kohut and John Fleet, provided the final tally for the Sig Tau's as Bob LaRiccia pilfered a Delta Sig aerial and raced 50 yards for the six pointer. The final count Sig Tau 19, Delta Sig 0.

In the final game of the regular season, an inspired Theta Chi team stormed by SAE 31-0. Theta Chi wasted no time hitting the scoreboard, driving 55 yards for a touch-

down following the opening kickoff. The score came on a 10 yard flip from Dick Leonard to end Ange Ford. Minutes later, alert cornerman Mike Jacobs intercepted an SAE pass and returned to the 15 yard line. Leonard immediately capitalized on the play spotting split end Brian Lowry wide open in the end zone for the touchdown, making the score 12-0. The final score of the opening half came when Ford pounced on an SAE fumble in the end zone. The halftime score was OX 18, SAE 0.

The second half featured crisp defensive play by both teams. Theta Chi added to their margin midway through the last half when Leonard hit end John Yozurik on a slant-in pattern good for a 5 yard TD. Halfback Gary Javen's one handed snag of the conversion pass made the score 25-0. Paydirt of the day came when Leonard hit Ford across the middle on a 50 yard scoring play making the final OX 31, SAE 0.

## Come One, Come All The Engineers Ball

(Open to all Y.S.U. students)

Visit "The Land of the Midnight Sun"

Friday, Dec. 1, 1967

MAHONING COUNTRY CLUB

Pat Barile and his Orchestra

— Entertainment at Intermission —

Admission \$3.00 per couple

Tickets to go on sale November 27

## New Building Gives Needed Office Space

Plans for moving the Engineering Department from the old Rayen Engineering Building into the new engineering building have been completed by Mr. Nick J. Leonelli, Director of Physical Plant, and were submitted this week for approval by Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, President.

The Engineering Building is scheduled for opening on January 2, 1968. The department offices are to be located on the second floor of the new building and are strictly for faculty.

This move will make more space available for offices and classrooms, as the entire old engineering building will be available for use.

A study is currently being conducted by Mr. Leonelli to move classes and possibly whole departments to the old engineering building. The University is trying to keep the classes in each related departments together as much as possible.

The additional space available will provide more room for badly needed office space for faculty and possibly student organizations.

## All-Stars Win Intramurals

by Roger Gugliucello

The Cafeteria All-Stars splashed their way to a 35-6 win over H.P.E. in the intramural championship game played Sunday on a soggy Evans field.

The All-Stars were paced by Frank Prologo who tossed five touchdown passes. Don Leshnock, Jim Zarlenga, Dan Piluga, and Jim Nagel were on the receiving end of the touchdown strikes, as they have been most of the season.

The only H.P.E. score came on a pass from Richard Popio to Robert Popio. Standouts in this game as well as for the season for H.P.E. were John DiRenzo, John Clougherty, and Dennis Shafer.

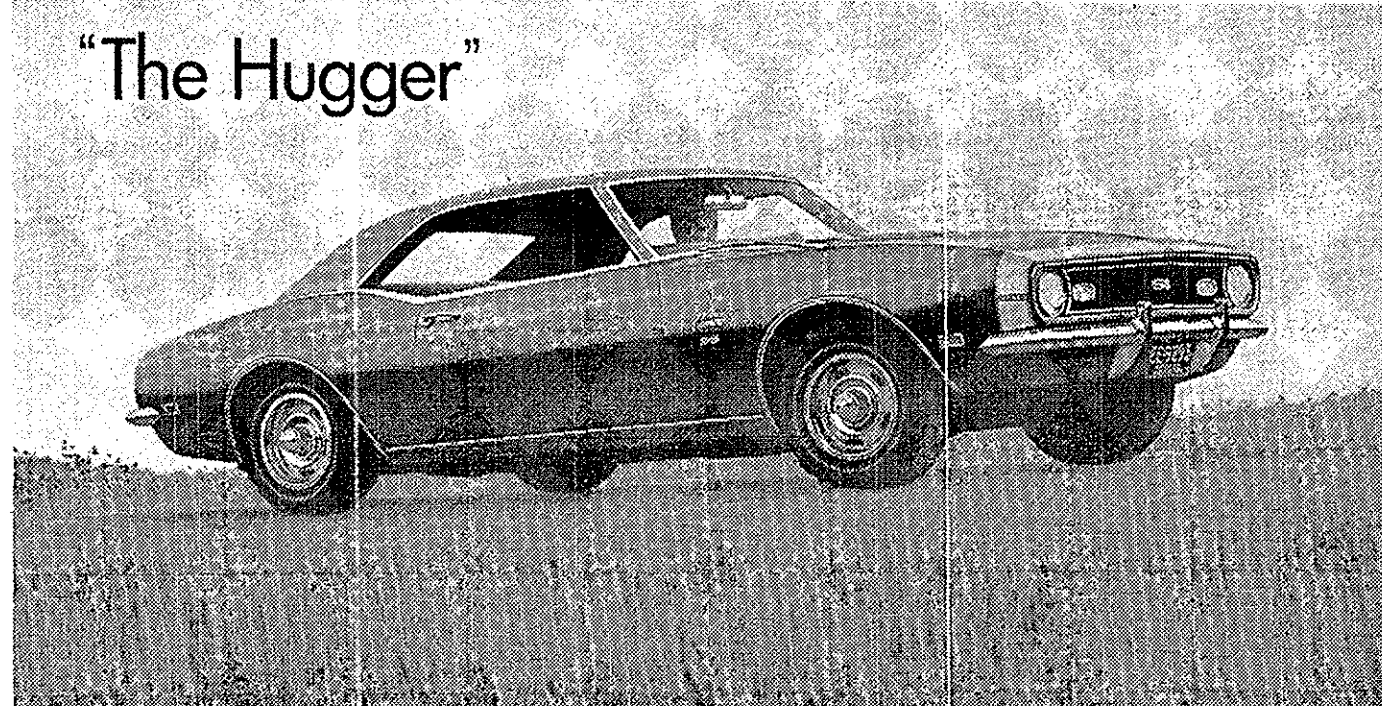
The outcome of the game was never really in doubt as the All-Stars rolled to an early lead and retained it for the remainder of the game. The wet ball seemed to bother Prologo very little, and his receivers not all, since they seemed to catch everything they got their hands on.



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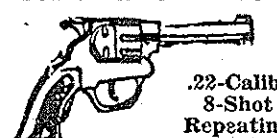
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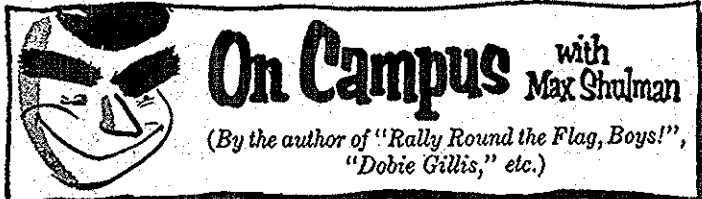
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**FOOTBALL FOR SHUT-INS**

At next Saturday's football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you pause and give a thought to football's greatest and, alas, most neglected name? I refer, of course, to Champert Sigafos.

Champert Sigafos (1714-1928) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Walter, were bean-gleaners, and Champert became a bean-gleaner too. But he tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. After a month he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here occurred the event that changed not only Champert's life, but all of ours.

Next door to Champert's hog-floggery was a mooring mast for dirigibles. In flew a dirigible one day, piloted by a girl named Graffa von Zeppelin. Champert watched Graffa descend from the dirigible, and his heart turned over, and he knew love. Though Graffa's beauty was not quite perfect—one of her legs was shorter than the other (blimp-gimper)—she was nonetheless ravishing, what with her tawny hair and her eyes of Lake Louise blue and her marvelously articulated haunches. Champert, smitten, ran quickly back to the hog-floggery to plan the wooing.

To begin with, naturally, he would give Graffa a present. This presented problems, for hog-flogging, as we all know, is a signally underpaid profession. Still, thought Champert, if he had no money, there were two things he did have: ingenuity and pigskin.

So he selected several high grade pelts and stitched them together and blew air into them and made for Graffa a perfectly darling little replica of a dirigible. "She will love this," said he confidently to himself and proceeded to make ready to call on Graffa.

First, of course, he shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. And wouldn't you? If you were looking to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, upper lip kissable, would you not use the blade that whisks away whiskers quickly and slickly, tuglessly and nicklessly, scratchlessly and matchlessly? Would you not, in short, choose Personna, available both in Injector style and double-edge style? Of course you would.



So Champert, his face a study in epidermal elegance, rushed next door with his little pigskin dirigible. But Graffa, alas, had run off, alas, with a bush pilot who specialized in dropping limes to scurvy-ridden Eskimo villages (fruit-chuter).

Champert, enraged, started kicking his little pigskin blimp all over the place. And who should walk by just then but Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, Walter Camp, and Pete Rozelle!

They walked silently, heads down, four discouraged men. For weeks they had been trying to invent football, but they couldn't seem to find the right kind of ball. They tried everything—hockey pucks, badminton birds, bowling balls, quoits—but nothing worked. Now seeing Champert kicking his pigskin spheroid, their faces lit up and as one man they hollered "Eureka!" The rest is history.

Speaking of kicks, if you've got any about your present shave cream, try Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

**Executive Offices Remodeled**

In the next few weeks the finishing touches will be added to the new Administrative Office Building. This structure houses the offices of the President of Youngstown State University, the Public Relations Office and a number of other administrative offices that were formerly located in Jones Hall.

The Administrative Office Building is located at 444 Wick Avenue and is the former home of the President Emeritus of YSU, Howard W. Jones. The structure was remodeled by the Joseph Buchheit Construction Company at a cost of \$24,910.

nitaries.

The expansion of the facilities for administration of the University is just one of many changes that have taken place, or will take place, to stimulate the future growth of the

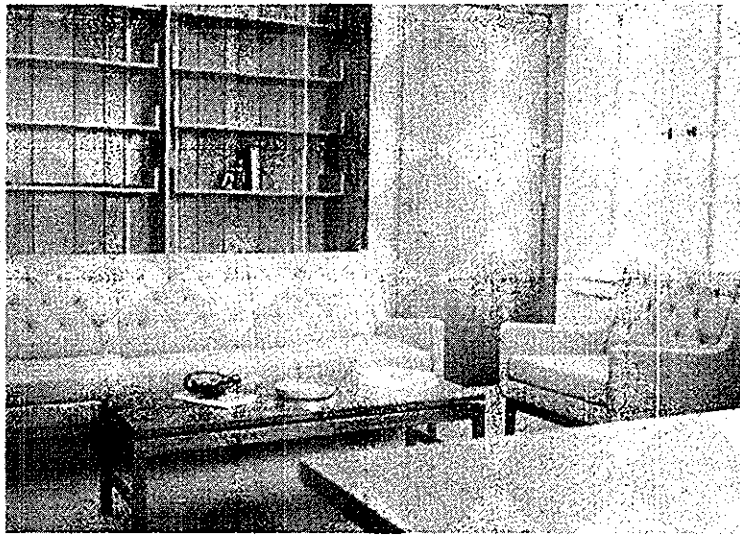
director will be appointed to fill this position sometime before September, 1968.

The Administration is also considering constructing a dark room to be used by the Public Relations Office. This will be placed in the basement of the building.

**Relieves Secretaries**

The secretaries who work for the administration officials have had a few of their problems lessened. In the former facilities provided for them in Jones Hall, they lacked the proper space in which to work comfortably. Missing from the new, attractive offices is the noise and confusion that existed in the Jones offices. This makes it easier for them to concentrate on their work.

All of the offices are spacious, attractively decorated and seem to be quite comfortable. The decor is basically green and yellow with wood paneling in many of the offices. Everything is completed except the hanging of the drapery, which will take place before Christmas.



View of the president's office from his desk.

**More Pleasant Surroundings**

The decision to remodel the building was made in order to give the administration officials and workers more pleasant surroundings in which to carry out their duties. The new offices provide a better appearance for the campus, especially for the President when he is holding conferences or other meetings with dig-

Youngstown State University campus.

William H. Coffield, Dean of the University, feels that the offices are a better utilization of the space available on campus. The President, for example, lacked the facilities in Jones Hall to hold large meetings or conferences. This problem has been solved by the completion of a spacious Presidential Conference Room.

**Needed Work**

The entire building, the Dean said, was in poor condition and "needed a great deal of repair." The remodeling included: repainting, refurnishing and recarpeting, as well as the enlargement of the heating plant and the removal of some temporary partitions.

There are presently five offices on the first floor: President Puglesy's office, a Presidential Conference Room, a Secretarial Office, the office of the Dean of the University, and a room that houses supplies and files. The second floor contains the Public Relations office of Mr. Philip A. Snyder and his secretarial staff, and the Graduate Dean's office and his secretary.

**Not Complete**

The second floor has not yet been completed. It has room for additional administrative personnel. There is one vacant office which Dean Coffield said would be filled by the Director of Institutional Studies. A

**Plans Laid For NEON Fee**

Tentative plans are now being discussed by the Publications board for spring distribution of our school yearbook, the NEON, said the editor, John Hitchcock.

If all plans are approved a desk will be set up, at an announced time, by the cashier's office in Jones Hall, and all those desiring a yearbook will be asked to register and pay \$1.00 handling fee. This fee will cover the packaging and postage of the NEON, since plans this year call for them to be mailed directly to the student.

Students who are full-time the quarter they register and pay their fee will receive their yearbook with no additional charge; this is because the full-time student pays a higher activity fee than the part-time student, which covers the cost of the NEON.

Part-time students will be charged since no part of their activity fee goes toward the cost of the yearbook. How much extra they will be asked to pay has not as yet been established.

All seniors, whether full or part-time, who register and pay their handling fee will be assured of receiving their NEON come spring.

President Puglesy stated that every student desiring a school yearbook should be able to receive one. Therefore, in order to comply with this statement, approximately 2000 more NEONS will be ordered this year.

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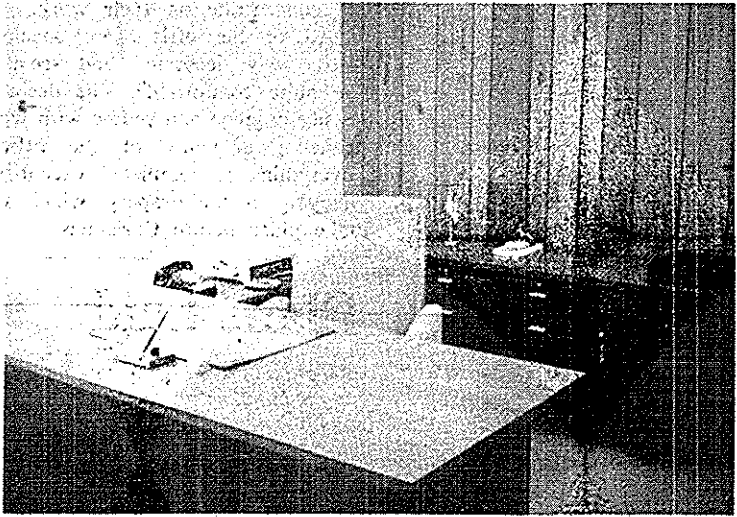
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—P. Muter  
The Source of Authority: The President's Desk.



—P. Muter  
In Dean Coffield's new office are pictured: Dean Edgar, left, and Dean Coffield, right.

## Vietnam, Black Power

(Continued from Page 1)

"The heart of the matter," Dr. Morrison felt, "are the legal and moral implications of the war, which professional cold warriors like Father Lyons choose to ignore."

### Thousands Killed

He revealed estimates placing the number of Vietnamese civilian deaths caused by U.S. air raids between thirty and fifty thousand.

Dr. Morrison qualified as "inhuman" the American tactic of dropping napalm bombs.

### A Civil War

Dr. Morrison stated that the war in Vietnam is a civil war, and not a war between two distinct countries, so that there is no outside aggression being conducted and therefore the SEATO Alliance does not apply in its jurisdiction. The Geneva Agreement of 1954 declared Vietnam one country, he observed.

In concluding, Professor Chaplain Morrison expressed his conviction that U.S. involvement in the Vietnam conflict is both illegal and immoral. "The only honorable course left to our nation," he affirmed, "is to admit our mistake and withdraw."

### Black Power

Mr. Daniels first clarified the meaning of Black Power by saying that it was not a policy of violence, but a system of "justice and humanistic love" the main purpose of which is to "rehabilitate the black community through 'Black Consciousness'" and to teach the American Negro that "black is good".

### Slaves Subjugated

He stated that "the subjugation and humiliation" which was impressed on the slave of 100 years ago has endured even today, resulting in a matriarchal Negro society.

According to Mr. Daniels, "The Black Man has been psychologically crippled and must overcome this by realizing that there are black men who have achieved."

Only then, Mr. Daniels stated, can they achieve "in-group solidarity" which will enable them to progress.

### Pitman Counters

Mr. Pitman countered that he thought of himself simply as a human being and that he refused "to waste his time and intellect on slogans." He accused some Black Pow-

er advocates of using the Negro's situation to fulfill their personal needs, "feather their own nests."

### Politics of Frustration

Black Power, stated Mr. Pitman, "Is a politics of frustration. You cannot demonstrate yourself into now schools, better jobs, or out of the slums."

Mr. Pitman stated that, "The Black Power advocates were turning on Martin Luther King, Roy Williams, the labor movement, white liberals; all the people who have helped them."

He continued, "Black Power is not all wrong, its historical analogy is in the Labor Unions. Its problem now is one of being misused."



## Food for India Drive Planned

A meeting was held Wednesday, November 15, to make final plans for setting up a committee to provide funds to obtain food for India. Colleges nationwide are participating.

The chairman of the Youngstown Committee is Gayle Polenick of Gamma Sigma Sigma. The Co-Chairman is Dick McCracken of U.C.C.F. Representatives of many various campus organizations are also on the committee.

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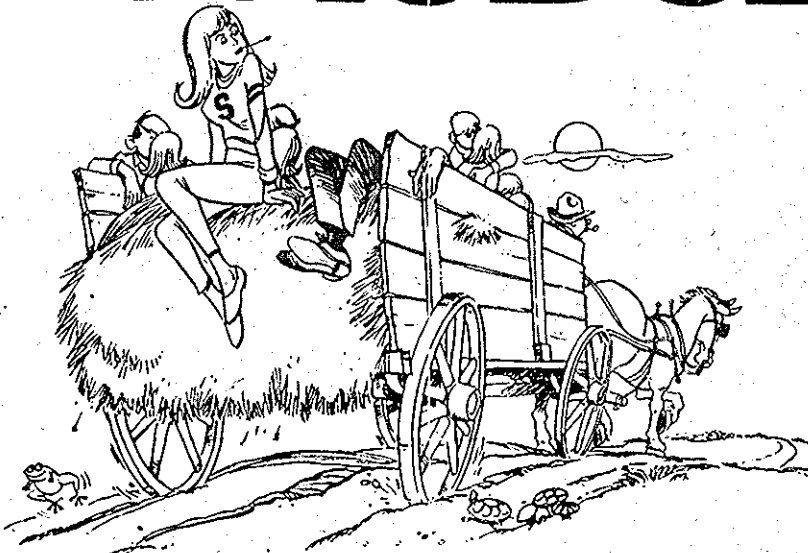
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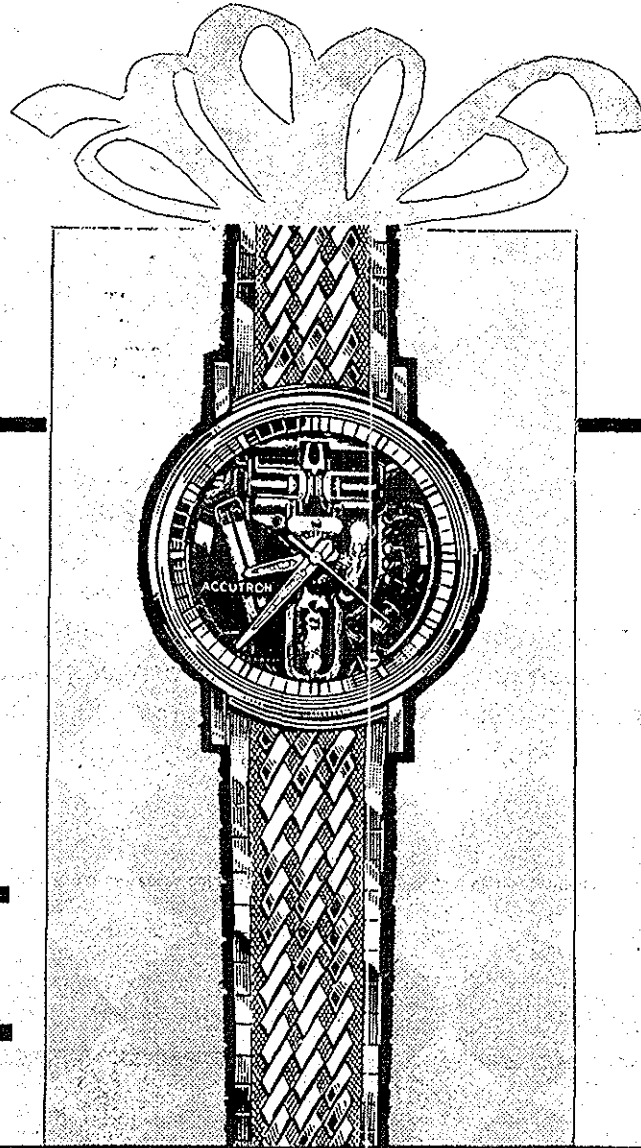
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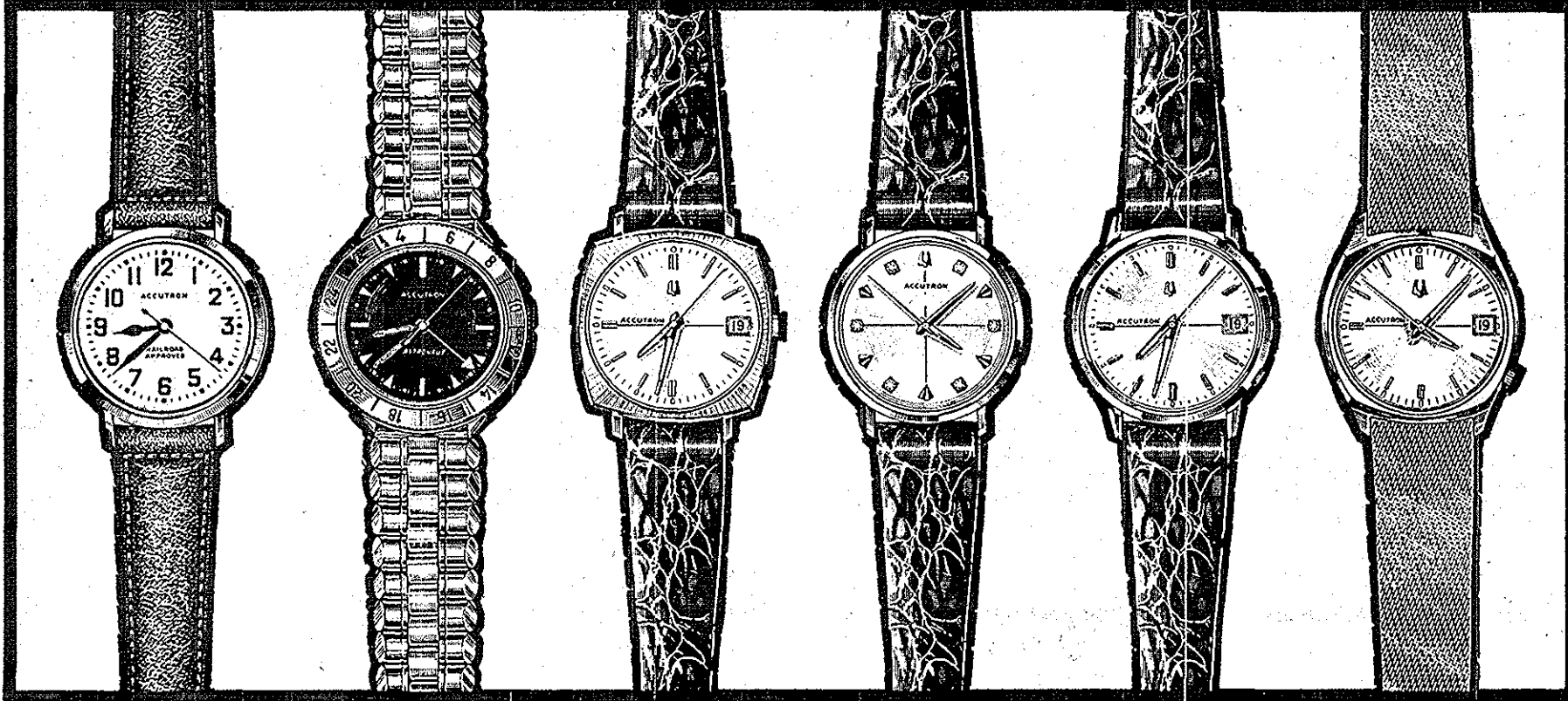
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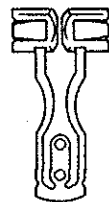
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