

Rhodes Visits Youngstown

Wants To Make YU State University

Governor James A. Rhodes asked this week that the Youngstown University Board of Trustees consider plans to make YU into a state university. Mr. Rhodes' remarks came at the groundbreaking for YU's new engineering building.

The Governor stated that, with state funds, the University could grow to a school of 25,000, a figure he labeled as President Jones, dream. The suggestion brought a round of applause from the crowd of 1,000 students on hand for the ceremony.

Conspicuously absent from the governor's remarks was any mention of the relationship between YU and the proposed community college.

The governor pointed out that the new building is only a small part of what can be done with state assistance towards making YU one of the better institutions in the country. Later, in comments to newsmen, he revealed that he hopes to have a state university or a branch within 30 miles of every college age student in the state.

Also speaking on the program was John D. Millet, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, and Mayor Anthony E. Flask. President Jones introduced the speakers.

Mr. Millet noted that the funds for the new engineering building represented the first state money spent for higher education in Mahoning County. Mr. Flask encouraged the University to continue its growth and commended it for past achievements.

(At a trustees meeting late Tuesday President Jones indicated that the state bid would not be accepted.)

State officials included John Marshall Briley, chairman of the Ohio Board of Regents; Charles J. Carney and Thomas P. Gilman, state senators; George D. Tablack, state representative; and Richard L. Krabach, state director of finance.

City officials present included Joseph E. O'Neill, president of City Council; Council members John S. Franken, James A. Pastore, Cory Dama, Jack C. Hunter, John V. McCarthy and John A. Knapp; Anthony Ma, city planning director; David M. Hill, urban redevelopment director, and Harry Meshel, administrative assistant to the mayor.

Released classes brought out a large number of students and faculty to witness the event. The ceremony took place at the foot of Bryson Street.

The groundbreaking ceremonies were completed when Dr. Jones and Gov. Rhodes turned the first shovelfuls of earth.

The University Concert Band, directed by Prof. Donald Byo, played the Star Spangled Banner and the colors were presented

4 Students Hurt In Auto Wreck

Four YU students were injured last Tuesday morning as two cars collided at the corner of Elm and Arlington. One was critically injured.

Sergeant Edwin Beil of the Youngstown Police Force said that the cars collided and the impact formed one car to spin around and "hit" the students.

Marsha Stiffler suffered a double fracture of the left leg when she was pinned against a fire hydrant.

Donna Gentile suffered a possible fracture of her left leg and Bill Hanna was treated for minor bruises. John Steele, another YU student, was held for X-Rays at the hospital.

by an ROTC detachment composed of Cadet Pvt. Keith Russell, Cadet M/Sgt. David Seery, Cadet S/Sgt. Ronald Wertz, and Cadet Pvt. Kevin Patterson.

Circle K presented the governor with a silver plated shovel for the occasion, and were also responsible for decorating the platform and ushering for the event.

The five-million-dollar science and engineering building is to be built with state funds and leased back to the University for 50 years with an option for an additional 50 years.

Later on that afternoon the actual construction began as trucks carried away dirt which was being excavated for the foundation of the multi-storied structure.

Neon Selects '66 Personalities

Twenty-six students have been chosen YU personalities for the 1966 Neon. The selections were announced by Alice O'Neill.

The Social and Activities Committees of Student Council, along with Miss O'Neill, personality editor of the yearbook; Ruthie Davies, Elaine Dixon, Gloria Dunnam, Jackie Fynes, Paul Gregory, Bunny Hura, Howard Johnston, Thaxton King, Wally Matlock, Donna Megela, Ivan Milekovic, Paul Perantindes, Ray Rapasky, Gary Ross, Vic Rubenstein, Laraine Santangelo, Jerry Singer, Gwen Stone, Luis Suarez, Jack Tucker, Larry Wilburn and Ruthie Yozwiak.

Miss Davies and Miss O'Neill propose to go before Student Council and ask for funds to purchase certificates for the students.

Mrs. Smith, Livosky Appointed

Mrs. Joseph E. Smith, recorder at the University since 1956, has been appointed registrar and William Livosky has been named director of admissions. Mrs. Smith replaces Philip P. Buchanan who retired last month after serving as registrar for 38 years.

Wife of Dr. Joseph E. Smith, Dean of the University, Mrs. Smith joined the staff in 1939.

Mrs. Smith organized and developed the health and physical education curriculum now offered by the university which was approved by the State of Ohio for teacher certification in this special field. She has taught biology, health and physical education, has served on numerous faculty committees, and has been responsible for all student records.

Before coming to Youngstown, Mrs. Smith taught at Mecca High School in Trumbull County. She served as alumni secretary at Hiram College from 1935 until she joined the Youngstown University staff.

Mrs. Smith received her bachelor of arts degree from Hiram College in 1939 and the master of arts degree in physical education from Ohio State University in 1947.

Mrs. Smith is a past president of the Youngstown chapter of Altrusa International; past president of the Family Life Education Organization; has served on committees and as a member of the board of trustees of the YWCA; is a member of the First Christian Church and a member

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R. E. Williams, F. Beckett Elected To YU Board

Robert E. Williams, president of The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., and Forest Beckett, president of Beckett Aviation Corporation, were elected to the board of trustees of Youngstown University at a meeting of that group held in The Youngstown Club Tuesday noon.

All officers of the board were reelected including: Charles G. Watson, chairman of the board, The Youngstown Welding and Engineering Co., chairman; William B. Pollock II, president, The William B. Pollock Co., vice-chairman; J. Lester Mauthe, chairman of the board, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., vice-chairman; John N. McCann, physician, vice-chairman; Hugh W. Manchester, attorney-at-law, secretary; and Carl W. Ullman, president, The Dollar Savings and Trust Co., treasurer.

Other members of the board are: James L. Beeghly, secretary-treasurer, The Economy Engine Co.; Walter Bender, retired; William E. Bliss, vice-president, The Standard-Slag Co.; William J. Brown, vice-president and general manager, The Youngstown Vindicator; Jay C. Brownlee, attorney-at-law; Joseph G. Butler III, director, The Butler Institute of American Art; Sidney J. Collins, Clark and Collins, Certified Public Accountants; Charles B. Cushman, Jr., president, The Commercial Shearing and Stamping Co.; Anthony E. Flask, mayor, City of Youngstown; Oscar F. Gayton, The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York; John H. Graft, retired; A. S. Glosbrenner, president, The Youngstown Sheet and

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Ambrose J. Warde, Jr., president, The McKay Machine Co.; Raymond J. Wean, president, The Wean Engineering Co.; and James L. Wick Jr., retired.

Members whose terms have expired and who were reelected are: Bliss, Brown, Jones, McCann, McKay, Newman, Mrs. Purnell, Rigsby, Sampson, Strouss, and Wean.

Williams was elected president of The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. Nov. 16, 1965. He has been employed in the steel industry since graduating from the University of California in 1935. He joined the sales department of United States Steel's Columbia-Geneva Division and in 1945 left direct selling work to become manager of production planning.

Williams was transferred to U.S. Steel's Pittsburgh headquarters in 1956 as director of distribution and availability in the commercial division. In 1957 he was appointed general manager of sales for the National Tube Division and became vice-president of sales at National Tube in 1960.

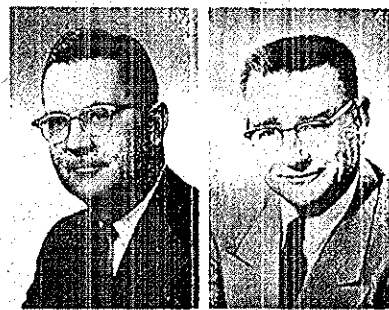
In Oct. 1961, he was named vice-president of sales of The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. He was elected executive vice-president in July, 1963 and in April, 1964 he was elected to the board of directors and made a member of the executive committee.

Beckett is an authority on executive aircraft and their operations. With headquarters at Youngstown Municipal Airport, the Beckett Corporation also operates bases at Allegheny County Airport in Pittsburgh and at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport.

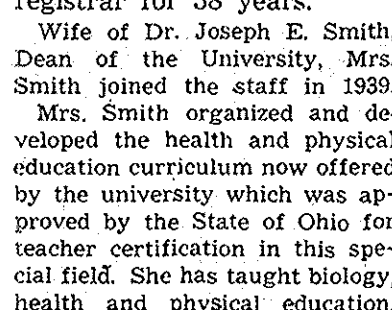
Beckett is a qualified licensed flight and instrument instructor. In 1946 he opened a GI Flight Training School which soon became the largest in Ohio graduating more than 700 students.

Beckett has kept pace with the phenomenal growth of executive aviation since World War II. His 45-plane fleet flies over 20,000 hours per year transporting executives, and administrative personnel, engineers, salesmen and

Mr. Livosky is a member of St. John's Russian Orthodox Church of Campbell where he is treasurer.



Williams Beckett



Smith Livosky

of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary education sorority. She is a daughter of J. F. H. Boyer and the late Mrs. Boyer, formerly of Cortland, Ohio.

Mr. Livosky came to the University in Feb. 1946 and has worked in the business office and as a counselor for prospective students in the office of the registrar and in the high schools of the area where he has spoken to senior classes concerning higher education.

He is a graduate of Youngstown University with the bachelor of science in business administration degree and a major in accounting. While a student at the University he was employed part-time in the records office as an IBM operator.

Mr. Livosky was employed by the Internal Revenue Service in

Youngstown from 1956 until he joined the university staff. He also did public relations work speaking before clubs, civic organizations, and on radio and TV concerning the function and operation of internal revenue.

Active in church work with young people, Mr. Livosky has served as past president of the Federated Russian Orthodox Clubs of America; past chairman of the Council of Eastern Orthodox Youth Leaders and is a member of the Northeastern Ohio Russian Orthodox Male Chorus.

Mr. Livosky is a member of St. John's Russian Orthodox Church of Campbell where he is treasurer.

YU To Enter Four In Debate Tournament

YU will enter four men in the Forensic Individual Events Tournament at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, tomorrow.

James LaLumia will be entered in oratory, his topic being "The Cheating Problem". James Dapollonia will be entered in oral interpretation, his topic "The Glass Menagerie". Rick Lanz and Bill McDonough will be entered in extemporaneous speaking.

Bill McDonough and Ron Towne had a tough time at the

two-man State Championship Debate Tournament last Friday and Saturday. They returned with a one and five record, beating Oberlin College and losing to Ohio University, Rio Grande College, Capitol University, Western Reserve University and Otterbein College.

All the matches were close with only a few points difference. Youngstown put its best effort against Western Reserve who went on to take the tournament.

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A Tribute To Dave

Last Saturday David Culliver played his last basketball game for YU. As in the past, Culliver showed himself to be a calm, deadly accurate basketeer, setting a record high of 37 points of his playing career.

In his four year career at Youngstown, Culliver scored 1430 points and became YU's number 4 all-time high scorer. He was also the 4th player to score more than 500 points in a season with 508 points this year.

On court, or off, Dave was always a perfect gentleman. His ability on the court easily was a factor in Youngstown's going to the NCAA this season and the fine 19-7 record that we had.

It still remains to be seen if Dave will be chosen as Little All-American this year, but we can't see how he can miss. Chosen or not, Culliver will always remain in the hearts of every student of the university, the record books, and every basketball fan in the Ohio and Pennsylvania area.

Culliver made a name for himself at YU that will forever stand. It will be a long time before fans forget the flashy Trafford, Pennsylvania hoopster and he will be placed into the record books with such past stars as Tony Knott, Fred Jones, Ron Allen, Herb Lake and Mickey Yugovich.

It is the opinion of this staff that Culliver's Big number 24 be forever retired from the basketball game in order to give the senior the credit that he deserves for his fine job well done at YU.

Jerry Singer

Letter to the Editor:

Editor:

The unexpected remarks voiced by Governor James Rhodes during the ground-breaking ceremony, Tuesday, merit deep thought and much discussion.

The Republican governor's remarks regarding "Youngstown University taking its place as a full-fledged state university" hold implications of grave consequence.

There seems to be an apparent reversal of republican ideology. Unless I'm much mistaken, the republicans claim to favor free enterprise, individual initiative and perpetuation of private educational facilities. Were they not, indeed, the vanguard of those who were opposed to federal aid to education and fearful of "big government" take-over?

What does the governor infer when he suggests that YU is other than a full-fledged university? Make no mistake, the state would have little interest in us if we were not.

Is it possible that the state engineering-science facility at YU is, in reality, little more than a five million dollar bribe? If so, does the governor think that our administrators can be so easily duped as not to see through his scheme?

What about this full-fledged business? If full-fledged means YU being sucked into a massive 25,000 student university with two and three hundred students attending lower division classes, I doubt that it is worth the price.

Does full-fledged mean increasing tuitions at YU to match that of the other state-run colleges and universities? Does it mean our loss of individual identity, educational integrity, and lowering the standards of several of our departments to meet state requirements? Does, in fact, full-fledged mean accepting state approved text books, state approved lesson plans, and state approved instructors with long titles and doctorates . . . who seldom appear before a class and who send a student teacher or a tape recorder to deliver his lecture?

Does it mean control by politicians rather than educators? What does the governor mean, "full-fledged."

Why should YU accept the governor's invitation to join the states "chain-store" educational operation . . . an invitation to anonymity.

Why does a republican governor advocate the abolishment of excellent private institutions . . . institutions that are a proud part of American tradition.

The implications are grave and the consequences are great! This attempt to state take-over merits student concern and I call upon student council and the faculty senate to encourage debate, airing student and faculty opinions regarding this egregious question.

Chuck Morgan
 Sr., Business Administration

THE PLAYGROUND . . .

Paul Puzzled?

By JERRY SINGER

Last week Student Council passed one of the most ridiculous motions ever presented to the student body of Youngstown University.

The motion more or less stated that a member of Council could not take part in an active campus life. It restricted members from being the heads or assistant heads of campus publications or going up for any chairmanship committees while on Council.

Ridiculous? Yes, especially since it was originated by Paul Perantides whose own fraternity has taken advantage of its brothers' getting prime campus positions for many past years.

Why did Perantides bring up such a motion now? We find it hard to explain. Perhaps he doesn't want any other organization or qualified persons to get positions on campus. Maybe the case was different when his fraternity brother was elected to the directorship of the YU Radio Show.

Perantides forgets that Tom Catheline, now president of Student Council, was chairman of Snowflake Frolic and a Council member at the same time. Did he do a good job? Well, let's just say that Catheline's Snowflake was successful and that he was considerably under his budget for the annual event.

Perantides and his supporters are too quick to forget the many chairmanships that his fraternity assumed because of its position on Council. His motion has no

school interest in it at all but rather it is a political move to keep qualified persons from holding positions.

Both this year's Jambar editor as well as last year's felt that a member of Student Council (in both cases) were qualified to take the positions as managing editors.

In most cases, council members are the leaders of the school and many times have the best connections to easily be chairmen of a dance or editor of a newspaper.

How could Council react and oust a qualified person from being an editor while he was on Council? This is the same as saying they would not take the best persons available and they would settle for a second best best newspaper, orientation, or Homecoming Dance. Maybe the campus will suffer, but these are the breaks of being a BMO . . . Big Man On Council.

What about Orientation? It may be during the summer but a qualified person would be handicapped and could not be chairman. Elaine Dixon, also a Student Council member was chairwoman this past year and it was confessed by most that she did an honest and good job. Maybe this should be forgotten, too? Finally, why limit activities to

those present? Being a president of a fraternity or any active campus organization takes time and considerable effort. The president is elected because he is a worker and he can best help the fraternity within itself, through the school and through campus. Perantides held the post of president at the same time. Again, we must assume that the case is different when it applies to Paul's fraternity.

Denny LaRue, another Theta Chi, concluded after the motion had passed that he was proud of Council and in how they voted. After they went home they probably said that they had sure pulled one over on Council but, then again, the whole motion was ridiculous.

Leaders are needed in every phase of campus life. Let's let the leaders who are qualified assume the jobs that they are best qualified to handle. If a person on Council proposes a budget for Spring Weekend for \$500 and another person a budget for \$2,000 how will Council vote? What if the Council member had everything mapped out to the final detail and the other persons only had the \$2,000 figure on a piece of paper? Who is best qualified?

We suggest that Council immediately cast a revote on the legislation and this time defeat it! Also at Council, Barbara Drabkin suggested that the YU Pin system be looked at because some people would do anything to obtain the pin. YU pins are hard to come by; only 5 in a class receive them.

YU Business Careers

by CHARLES SCHIEFLEY

Is there a general antagonism toward careers in business among seniors at Youngstown University?

There doesn't seem to be, but an article in the Feb issue of Fortune magazine entitled "The Private World of the Class of '66," says that today's students are generally dissatisfied with the idea of a future in business.

The main reasons given by Fortune were these: Students have received an anti-business feeling from their professors and students themselves are tired of cutthroat competition, price-fixing and the general lack of concern major companies seem to have for social welfare.

Today's students, says the article, is becoming less concerned with the dollar value of a job and more concerned with the significance of the job. The student is beginning to ask himself what part he can play rather than what he can make.

Students on the YU campus express the general feeling that business must begin to do more for people and for communities. Those students who have been interviewed have been told how great each company is but not much about what any company has done for anyone.

The anti-business feeling is not quite as prevalent among YU students as it is in the Eastern schools. This could be a definite advantage to the YU graduate. Fortune says some large firms are beginning to ignore the "Eastern college syndrome" and are turning to the graduates of Midwest schools.

There is another reason YU students are willing to consider business careers. This seems to be the large number of part-time instructors in the School of Business Administration. These instructors are business men themselves, and by example, they tend to make the student view business in a different light.

J-Walk Is Flop

A coed was injured last Thursday evening as she attempted to cross Wick Ave. between Lincoln Ave. and Spring St. Witnesses said she appeared to be only dazed, and that only luck saved her from being seriously injured by a second car which had to swerve to miss her.

The investigating officers stated that she was "jay-walking" and that the driver of the automobile was not speeding. Some students mentioned that lights such as those on Wick to Lincoln would have provided enough light to prevent the accident. The policemen felt that if the coed had used the cross-walk she could have avoided the incident entirely.

Actually, jay-walking is becoming more and more of a problem. Each day between classes jay-walking students bring traffic to a stand-still in front of Elm Street School. Student Council member Paul Gregory has said that "it will take someone being seriously injured before those who are at fault wake up."

City Council is currently considering a proposal to create a crosswalk connecting the sidewalk in front of the main building to the parking lot across the street. This is no solution because any cross-walk on Wick Ave. is a "death-trap" due to the excessive speed of motorists.

Jim McBride

Back Tuition Tax Credits

The high cost of higher education is much discussed these days by the professional educator, politicians, students and, understandably by the students' parents.

Ways must be found to ease the growing burden of tuition and fees. New sources of scholarship funds must be created. These objectives must be attained with a minimum of senseless controls and without skyrocketing administrative costs. The situation calls for fresh, imaginative thinking—precisely the kind of thinking that created the tuition tax credit proposal that soon will come to a vote in Congress.

Under the tuition tax credit concept, each taxpayer will be allowed to subtract from his tax bill a specified share of the amount he spends for college tuition and fees. Since taxpayers will be permitted to pay tuitions for any student and receive credits, new sources of funds for scholarships will be created.

As explained in the Ribicoff-Dominick bill, the maximum tuition tax credit would be \$325. For example, a parent or individual who paid out \$250 in college tuition or fees could subtract that amount from his tax bill. If his bill was \$750, he would send the Federal government a check for \$500.

Through tuition tax credits, parents and students will be aided. They will have more freedom to choose from among the nation's many fine public and independent colleges and universities. The fabric of higher education will be strengthened.

Jack Murphy

SC Grants Charter

Student Council last week unanimously passed a motion to give the YU Amateur Radio Club the right to organize.

The group will be nationally affiliated with the American Radio Relay League and includes fifteen licensed ham radio operators among its members.

Under the leadership of Rich Feldman and Bill Jacobs, the club plans to organize a radio station with the purpose of communicating with other college campuses. The club will also furnish communications for the university in case of an emergency.

The club advisors will be Mr. Charles Vimmerstedt and Sylvan Einstein.

Gregory To Poll YU Students

On Monday the Student Council social committee will begin a long awaited survey to see whether or not students would be willing to pay a one or two dollar entertainment fee which would be added to their tuition.

Social Committee chairman, Paul Gregory stated that council members will begin asking campus organizations for permission to attend organization meetings in order to administer the surveys. Surveys will also be taken at Kilcawley and in the Main Building. It is hoped that a sample of 2000 students will supply the answer.

The apparent reason for the change is due to the fact that many students have been requesting top-flight entertainment on campus. As it now stands groups of this nature cannot be contacted because the funds are not available. By charging admission at the door, there is always the chance that not enough students will attend. By adding an additional fee to the tuition, at least four groups could be contacted for Homecoming, Mid-December, Semester Break, and Spring Weekend at no extra charge to the students.

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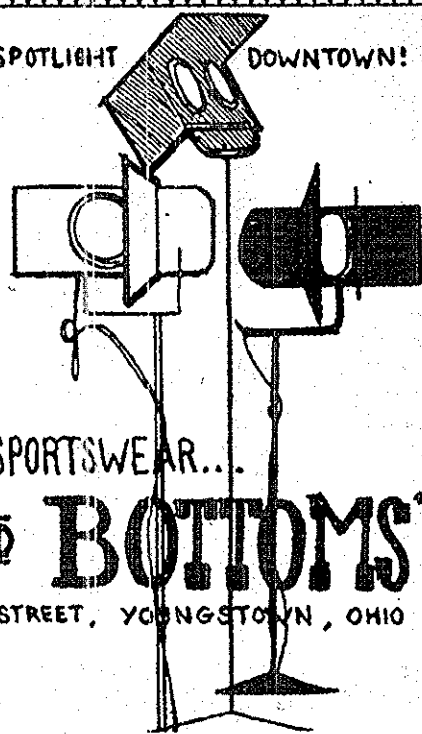
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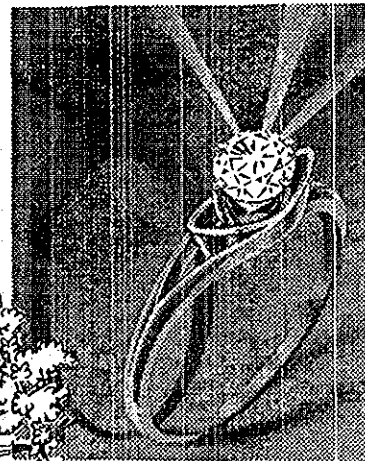
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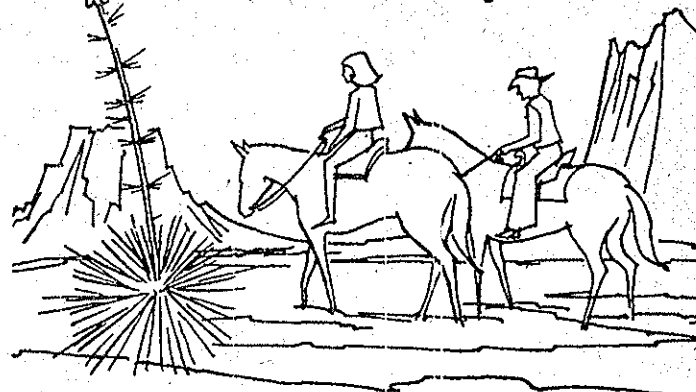
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Spotlight on Campus

... HOWARD JOHNSON - JoANN DeOTO

This week the spotlight of Youngstown University is focused on the campus leaders, Howard Johnson, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Student Council and JoAnn DeOto, a Tri-Sigma.

It's even hard to begin to speak of Howard's many achievements on YU's campus since he transferred here from Mt. Union College two years ago. He is responsible for many things that



Howard



Ditto

Council has passed this year and is one of the most outstanding representatives on Council this semester.

Howard has been in the SAE's executive council and has been corresponding secretary. He has also worked on the Mr. Pop dance and the fraternity dinner dance. Often he is referred to as Mr. SAE and there is no doubt that he is one of that fraternity's political leaders.

On Council, Johnston has proved himself time and time again to be a good contender for this year's Best Old Council member. He is responsible for such important legislation as the creating of YU Spirit Day, Intramural Football, Awards presentation to Culliver and Rosselli, and vending machines in Kilcawley Hall.

Currently Johnston is the chairman of Council's Discipline Committee and he recently showed his qualifications in the way his committee handled the hotly-contested Drabkin - King situation. Johnston is also working on a new method of voting procedure that will eliminate the possibilities of voting discrepancies.

Howard is a junior in Industrial Merchandising and is looking into the possibilities of entering graduate school. Currently he intends to become a member of Alpha Mu honorary fraternity, and also continue working for Council for the "best benefit to the school and the entire student body."

Our second spotlight is on JoAnn "Ditto" DeOto and you can say that again. Everyone that knows this green eyed senior has to think of her twice but then again her name is Ditto!

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JoAnn is also a member of Newman Club and has been a Junior Women Advisor for four semesters. Besides these many activities, Ditto says she still finds time to be the "class clown."

Clown or not, JoAnn DeOto and Howard Johnston both have proven themselves campus leaders time and time again.

Zarlenga, Vicky Pop Winners

John Zarlenga and Vicky Berkey were crowned Mr. and Miss Popularity respectively at the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Vicky

John

dance last Friday at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Zarlenga is currently President of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Newman, and is a junior in Political Science.

Miss Berkey is currently secretary of Student Council and secretary of the Sisters of the Golden Heart. She is a sophomore in Business Education and a member of Sigma Iota Chi.

Theta Xi - Delta Sigs To Play Sunday

Theta Xi used another of its patented come from behind finishes to down a determined Phi Kappa Tau team in a 40-37 thriller at Reed Street School last Sunday.

The winners trailed at the half but the shooting of Lou Antonucci kept them in the game. Louie dropped in 12 to lead his team in scoring. Trebilcock and Carsone contributed eight each to the cause. Jim Gabriel tied the game with 3:30 left and put Theta Xi ahead to stay with only 28 seconds remaining. Will Allen and Woper shall paced the Phi Kappa Tau attack.

In the afternoon's opener Sig Tau rallied in the second half to eliminate Phi Sigma Kappa with their second loss of the tournament, 56-46. Ray Geletka connected for 28 points, highest of the tournament, and Rick Weaver followed with 11. Dick Vucovich netted 27 points in a losing cause and showed some fine rebounding to the crown of approximately 100. Krebbs, who totaled 46 points in two games last week, was held to 11 for the afternoon.

Harry Thistlewaite once again led Theta Chi to victory. The 6'6" star pumped in 26 points in a 55-40 win over Sig Ep. Ford followed with 12 points, but sat

out most of the second half with an injury. Yankes led Sig Ep with a 14 point performance. Krispi had 10 and Wuslich and Bailey had 7 and 6 respectively.

This Sunday Bill Cook and his Delta Sigs play Theta Xi. The winner will be guaranteed a second place in IFC in other games.

Summer Jobs

Representatives from the Ohio State Employment Service and the University's Placement Office will take students' applications for summer employment in Strouss Auditorium next week.

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One Acts "Adequate" YU Wins 14 Medals; Third in Penn-Ohio

by RODNEY WOLESZLAGE

The Youngstown University Theater opened its annual One Act Plays last Thursday and considering the material they had to work with the hardy little band turned in an adequate production.

Jay Silverman's *Block Tower* which is as weak as gruel is brightened by the talents of Rick Matter, Matter, playing the part of a 20 year old who is mentally ill and has regressed to childhood, was responsible for making this the best of the four plays.

Ticket to the City by R. D. Elser was awash in a sea of mediocrity. Bob Alvarez and Jeanne Elser, as two people grossly injured by life, meet in a railroad station and, as in all "good" plays, after much weeping and gnashing of teeth, go off together to a promising future. Elaine Homalya as a shrewish aunt gave, I suppose, the play its merit. A newcomer to the university stage, the theater would be wise to hang on to her.

The *Widow of Ephesus* was certainly the most worthy in content. Oksana Zayatz, as a widow who has retired to her bed forced away from this pantomime and turn attention to action near near the tomb.

The last play, *The Letters*, was also by R. D. Elser and the supposition that one was enough proved to be correct. A ridiculous farce about a young man (Ken Carano) who comes to claim his letters to an old love (Gloria Dunnam), the play is so husband's tomb to die next to him, gave a rather unconvinc-

ing imitation of roles previously create by the show's director. Gloria Dunham, Mickey Brace played the soldier who enters the tomb with his side John Hale. Brace sets his cap for the widow while Hale uses almost no effort to gain the attentions of Mysis (Cheryl Manley), a slave who has accompanied her mistress. This reviewer was impressed by the action between Hale and Miss Manley during the conversation of the other two. It was in fact irritating to thin it almost isn't there. Carano and Dunnam are delightful as usual and make the best of all those facial contortions which have sent other audiences into gales of laughter.

Costumes were used only in

the *Widow of Ephesus* and though a trifle clumsy they were at least Greek.

The set was a multi-purpose affair which utilized a framework that became at various times a window, an entrance to a tomb, a ticket window, and ad infinitum. This was a clever piece of stage business indeed. However, the living room for the last play with its crooked, misplaced painting showed how badly the plays were in need of a set designer.

The one acts are an exercise for the drama department's directing class and therefore, as an exercise, achieved their purpose. None of the plays suffered from direction, particularly the *Block Tower*.

The evening was not a complete success but enough bright spots peeked in every now and then to make it a worthwhile venture.

Last week the YU swimming team travelled to Slippery Rock, Pa. to climb one notch closer to the top in the Penn-Ohio Conference.

Ranking third behind number one team Grove City and second place Slippery Rock, Youngstown stroked a strong 37 marks. YU's closest rivals were Carnegie Tech with 21 points, Lock Haven 16, Cleveland State 13, and Westminster with 7.

The finmen were spearheaded by All-American Tom Cracium. Cracium, the defending champ in the 50 yd. and 100 yd. freestyle, held his title by shattering his past records. Tom's new marks of 22.4 and 51.3 set the Conference and Slippery Rock pool record and completely stunned his closest competitors. He teamed up with Ken Montgomery, Ron Vessley and Ken Wisner to hold third place in the powerful 400 yd. freestyle relay. Coach Ralph Johnson hopes to send Tom Cracium to the national swimming meet in Chicago.

Mickey McCollum, freshman star from Mt. Lebanon, sparked the Grove City squad to three records. He captured a new meet and pool record in the 200 yd. freestyle and swam a leg on the

400 yd. freestyle relay winding up first for the Grovers.

Youngstown's freshmen Bruce Logan and Montgomery made a tremendous showing in their first conference championships. Bruce Logan, YU's strongest and most promising swimmer, sprinted with the best as he battled eight laps to place third in the 200 yd. breaststroke. Bruce was a member of the 400 yd. medley relay that grabbed third along with Jeff Evans, Dan Burger and Ken Wisner. Ken Montgomery showed his determination by tying his own university record to take sixth in the 200 yd. butterfly.

Sophomore long distance ace Paul Rogenski sprinted for 20 laps to take fifth place points for the Penguins.

Student Survey Starts

The student entertainment survey will begin next week. Any organization that wishes to be included in the poll should send the name of the organization and the date, time, and place of its meeting to Paul Gregory.

Cathelines Council Corner

By TOM CATHELINE

Last Friday YOUR Student Council moved backward instead of forward. A by-law amendment was passed which would prohibit Council members from being chairmen of social activities, Jambar and Neon editors and managing editors, radio show co-directors, cheerleaders and any other appointed position.

This amendment would stifle the initiative of those councilmen interested in, doing more than serving on Council. Most coun-

cilmen do have some time other than the two hours they serve on Council. In this time they can serve the student body in other ways than as a councilman.

By denying a council member the right to these positions also denies him the right to enhance the spirit, reputation and achievements of his organization.

Very often those who serve as councilmen and chairmen become aware of the work involved, and thereafter become more understanding toward those who take on a chairmanship.

I feel that council should reconsider the motion for two reasons. First, the issue is important enough to be a constitutional amendment requiring three-quarter vote rather than a by-law amendment requiring only a majority. Secondly, they should consider whether or not all these restrictions placed on Council members make the job worth holding.

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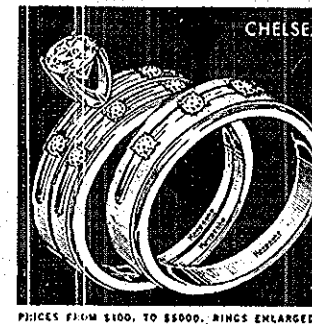
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YU Finishes with 19-7 Mark Culliver Tallies 37 in Finale

by PAUL PURINS

Approximately 4000 screaming fans were on hand last Friday night at Akron University Memorial Hall to see their favorite home team down the YU Penguins in an exciting 70-63 NCAA game.

Youngstown grabbed an early lead in the contest and Charlie Rowan provided the fire for a quick 11-6 Penguin lead. Only a strong effort by big (6-8) Bill Turner kept the Zips in the game as he shoved Akron back in the lead, 13-11 in the opening half.

Rowan, Nigro, Culliver, and LaVolpa started the ball moving for YU once again for two foul shots by Tony Morocco, YU took over the led 21-17. With 3:59 remaining on the clock, Joe Nigro swished the hoops with a 25 footer to provide YU with a 23-18 edge.

The game moved back and forth and Akron took a 24-23 lead on quick goals by Turner and Thompson (6-6). After this Akron's two smallest players took over, Ken Mackovic and Bob Smith, and provided the damage against the cagemen. Smith converted on two fielders to provide Akron with a 30-23 lead

with only 42 seconds remaining in the half. Morocco connected on two foul shots to reduce the lead to 30-25 at the half.

Youngstown kept close in the opening minutes of the second half, but Smith, Mackovic and Turner increased the Zip lead to 42-33 with 14 minutes remaining in the contest.

Akron kept moving the ball and with five minutes remaining in the contest the Zips had a 66-50 lead. Rosselli inserted Tom Sablak into the game and after a quick five points the game ended with Akron on top 70-63.

Tony Morocco was high man for YU garnishing 14 points followed by Nigro and Culliver with 11, LaVolpa 10, Rowan 8, Sablak 5, and Fitz with 4. Mackovic was the high man for Akron with 23.

In the last game of the 1965-66 basketball season and in his last game in YU uniform, big number 24, Dave Culliver turned in

one of the most fantastic basketball games ever seen in Akron University Memorial Hall. The flashy YU senior sparked Youngstown to an easy victory over Randolph-Macon 94-63 in the NCAA consolation game.

Culliver connected on 17-25 from the field and 3 free foul shots for a 37 point effort. The total exceeded Culliver's previous college career high of 36 against Gannon earlier in the season. For a couple of hours, Culliver also held a tournament record, erasing a three year high game of 29 points. However, later in the evening, John Hummell of Steubenville erased Culliver's effort with 39 points.

Besides Culliver's record 37, Rowan accounted for 15, Nigro 14, Fitz 11, LaVolpa 8, Sablak 7, and Swalko 2 for YU. In the entire tournament play Culliver had 48, Nigro 25, Rowan 23, LaVolpa 18, Fitz 15, Morocco 14, Sablak 12, and Swiako 2.

YU walked away with many honors in the consolation game as they set records for the most field goals in one game (43) and the best field goal shooting percentage (58.1).

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The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy; namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy foods. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's snoring ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnik, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."



When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnik been called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

"To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man."

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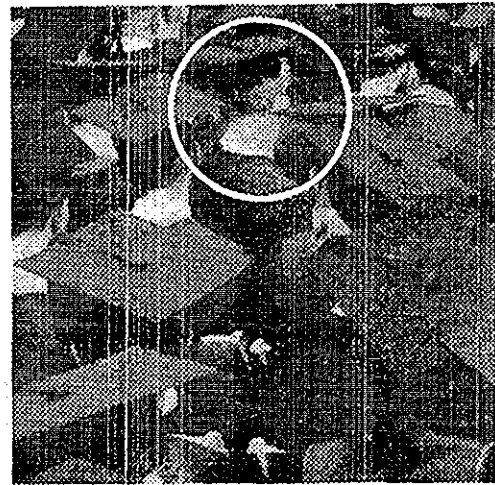
"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists.

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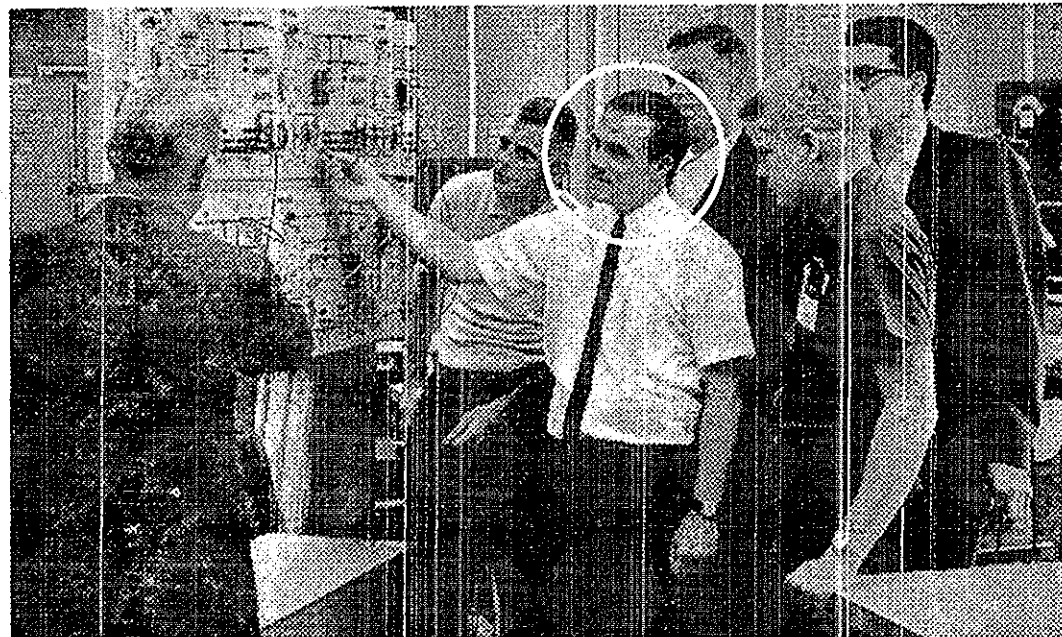
"We will," said the psychologists, twinkling, "but there is something we have to do first."

Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honorary L.L.B. (Lover of Luxury Blades) degree, and then, linking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the campfire had turned to embers.

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Greek News

By PHIL FELDMAN and ELAINE DIXON

This week Pixie and Dixie are stepping out into the elegant social world of Youngstown University. There is plenty to do with the many social spots as the Tomb, Penguin's Roost, and the Cafeteria. The center of the campus love life can usually be found in the far reaching corners of the Tomb.

In the past few weeks, the booths of this corner have seen much match-making. Those who have been lavaliered include:

Frank Sculli (PSK) to Kay Bennett, Tom Barnes (APO) to Ann Brown (PM), Chuck Hoffman (PSK) to Claudia Ward (AOPi pledge), and Fred Herman (SPE) to Georgiam Amendolara (AOPi).

In the next booth we find those who have gotten pinned. They are Chuck Lewis (TXI) pinned to Ruth Yozwiak (SSS), Dan Shields (Circle K) to Carol Evans (PM), Chuck Gill (TKE) to Maureen Hannah (SEN), Mike Bazil (ZBT) to Betty Yaru (DCE), Bill Williams (DSP) to Barb Zinkle, Dave Endress (TC) to Donna DeCarlo. Behind the bar, Jim Johnson (APO) and Carole Borosh (PM) were engaged and Jake Ferro (PSK) and Michele Linger were married.

Military Ball March 19th

The Sixteenth Annual Military Ball will be held March 19 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Stambaugh Auditorium.

This year's theme is "Concord to Saigon" and will be presented by the senior cadets of the Military Science Department.

The program will include dancing to the music of Tomma Groth's Orchestra.

During the intermission, senior cadets and their dates will be presented and this will be followed by the Grand March. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the new Military Ball Queen.

This is the only formal dance held on campus and provides an opportunity for those not enrolled in military science to have an enjoyable time an unique affair.

Admission is \$6.00 per couple and tickets may be purchased in the main building on Thursday, March 17 and Friday, March 18.

ADS Installs New Pledges

Alpha Delta Sigma, National Professional Advertising Fraternity, held its formal rush on March 2 at Pollock House. Fourteen rushees were greeted and, with the actives, heard a speech by Mr. Philip Tear, president of Youngstown chapter of the Association of Industrial Advertisers. Mr. Tear promised closer ties between the AIA and ADS. He also gave Alpha Delta Sigma a cache of prizewinning AIA layouts for ADS' advertising library.

Of the 14 rushees, nine were chosen for ADS initiation. The initiation banquet was held on March 5, at the Cotillion Room. New ADS members include Joel Beinbaum, Ronald Doll, Richard Montgomery, Richard Etienne, John Garzanic, Robert Plotner, Steve Saipr, Dennis Beck, and Thomas Rogers. Dean John P. Gillespie was inducted as a professional member.

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Robert Zasloff discussing their recent trip to Ohio's cultural areas.

Also we hear Jerry Sandy (TXI) and Joann DeOto (SSS) setting the date of their pinning. Speaking about pinning, we overheard the SAE's saying they pinned a couple of GO-GO girls at their legal party last Saturday night. As the moon rises on the balcony of the YU Cafeteria... See you next week, Greeks!

The feature event at the Penguin's Roost was the 110th Birthday Dinner of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Drinking under the table, we see the SAE Mr. and Miss Pop who are Vicky Berkey (SIX) and John Zarlenga (SPE).

The highlight of the Youngstown University social life is located at that good eating spot—the YU Cafeteria. Rushing up and down the aisles are the newly installed sorority pledges and rushing after them are the ancient fraternity actives. The YU socialites are divided into their little groups which are scattered throughout the main ballroom. This is the primary source of information and our choice little tidbits (this is to affirm that tidbits is a creation of this column not Singer's). Here we see Councilmen Ivan Milekovic (TC), Bill Cook (DSP), Gordon Campbell (STG), and Joe Audio (APD) discussing an upcoming issue of whether a person is capable of doing more than one thing for the good of their Alma Mater.

In another corner, we see ZBT's Jack Klein, Benny Cohen, and

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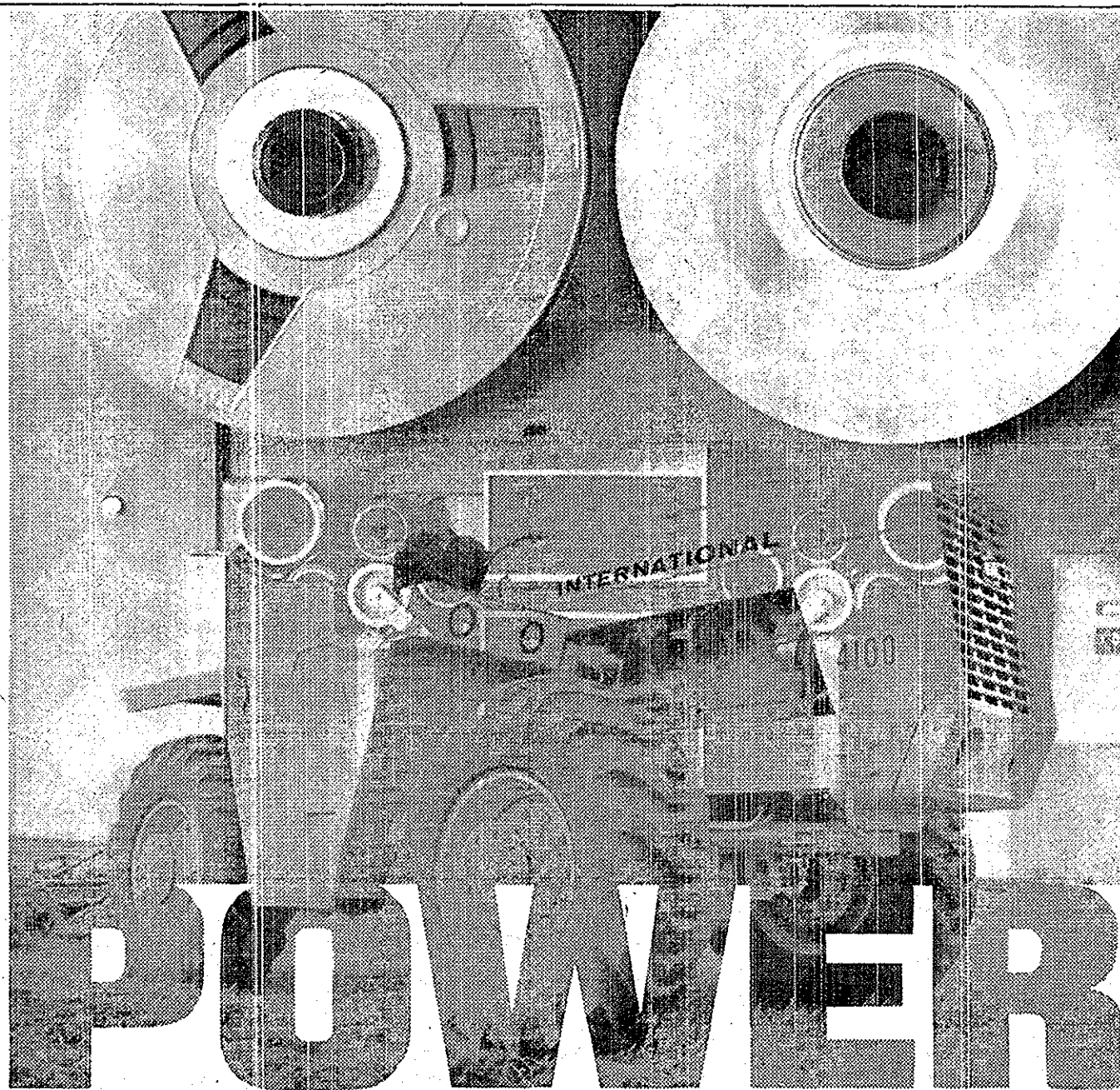
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AS WE SEE IT . . . by JERRY SINGER

All Rhodes Lead To YU . . .

Looking around the nutty part of the campus, we welcome everybody back to another demented backpage and we say hello to our local fan club, The Royal Order of Twisted Minds.

Well, Governor Rhodes has come and left his mark. We wonder if next year the administration will invite a Democrat to come to YU or if Tom Catheline will do the ground breaking ceremonies.

The governor was here to officiate at the ground-breaking of the new \$5 million science and engineering building for the university. It's not true that he made a mistake and flew to Columbus but finally someone told him that Youngstown was really in Ohio.



The Youngstown University Dusty Concert Band refrained from opening the program with "Hello LBJ" and playing a couple of other soft flowing Democratic fight songs before Mr. Rhodes was presented with a silver shovel by the Circle K men.

The governor dug into the ground and unfortunately the shovel struck an old land mine left behind by the class of '38. Ripping the shovel into tiny particles, Mr. Rhodes was presented with another shovel (last year's) and he began the dedication ceremonies once again.

Bad luck struck again when the Ohio leader sank his shovel into the student parking lot and dug up a 1934 Buick and a 1904 Model T-Ford. Walking over to better grounds, the governor sank into the quicksand but was pulled up and revived by the ROTC Cadets.

After being presented with a slightly bent soup spoon from the Cafeteria, Mr. Rhodes tried and finally succeeded in digging a small 18x26 hole in the ground. A great applause was given by 102 of the 10,000 students released from class and the governor was handed the contract for all future diggings on campus.

Maybe the whole event would have gone over much better if Governor Rhodes had given his ground-breaking ceremony in the cafeteria. At least he would have been able to see most of those students who had their 11 o'clock cancelled. The whole episode could have turned out even worse if the Governor's limousine had been towed away for illegally parking but these are the breaks on the big (?) campus.

In other campus dilemmas we notice that today many men will have turned in their coveted fraternity bids and will begin sometime next week the joyous task of pledging a Greek organization.

It will be during this time that these select few will be acquainted with the famous Greek

Dean Dykema Geneva Speaker

Professor Karl Dykema, Liberal Arts Dean, will speak to the Youngstown Regional English Conference at their annual meeting at Geneva College on April 23, 1966.

Mr. Dykema will discuss the training of high school English teachers. Included in the program is Robert Gale of the University of Pittsburgh who will talk on the symbolism of R. H. Dana Jr.

alphabet and will display their new talent overlooking a matchbook from the Ancient Order of Firebugs.

We notice that the sororities have already begun their little training and all the girls are becoming well versed in fraternity men and charm sheets.

Charm sheets like this one were confiscated all over the campus. They include information which an "active" checks and which the girls excel on or they will not become a collegiate member.

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2. Messy
3. Dandruff infested
4. Greasy

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3. Purple 'n white
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NOSE

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3. Hairy
4. Cherry 'n gray

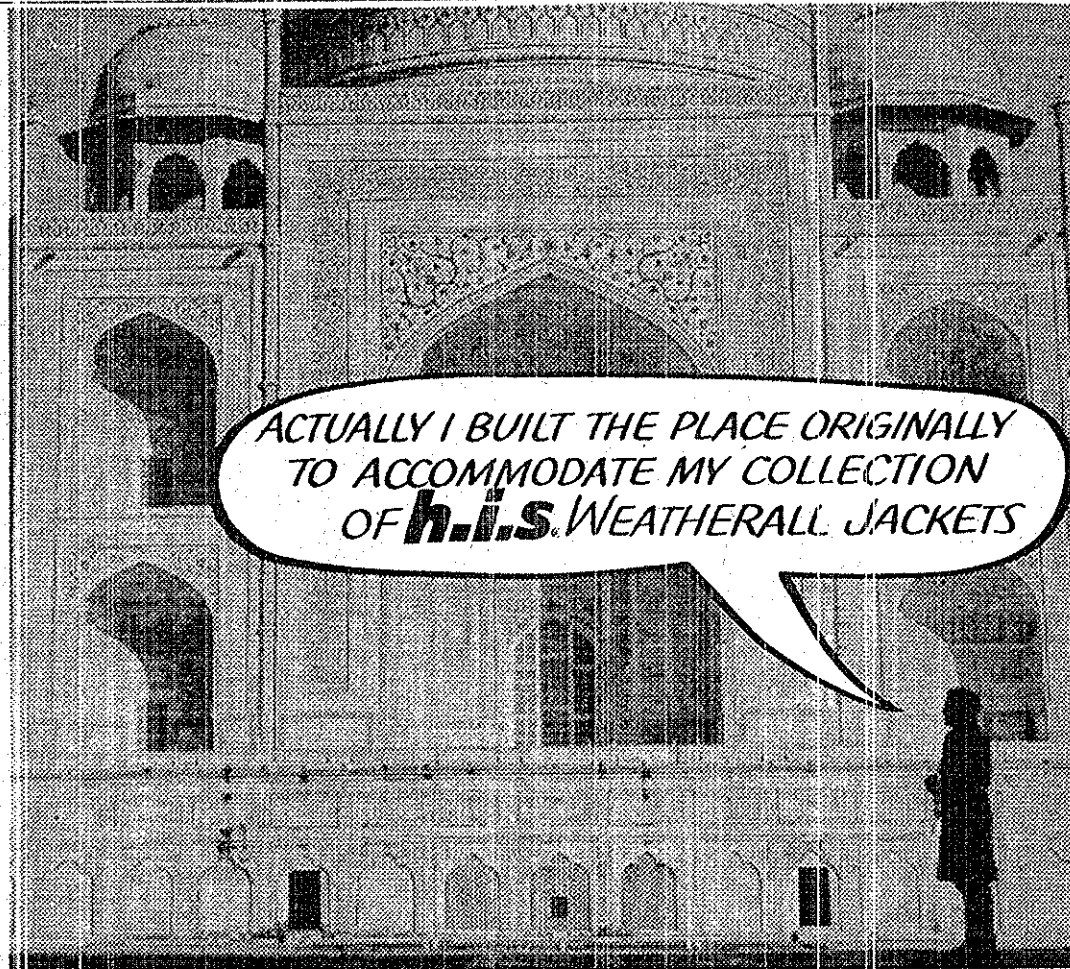
2. Bitten
3. Bloody
4. Green

TEETH

1. Yellow
2. Yellow 'n gray
3. Gold 'n blue
4. Rotten

1. Chapped

Spring Weekend Petitions
Spring Weekend queen candidates petitions are available at the Dean of Women's office. Must be turned in by March 28. Campaign managers meeting Monday, March 14, 11 a.m. at the Council office.



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