

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, April 22, 1966 THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR Vol. 43 — No. 26

No Drastic Change Anticipated For Youngstown "Statehood"

By JAMES T. McBRIDE

Since last week, when it was first announced that the Board of Trustees of the University had accepted Gov. James Rhodes's invitation to make application for state university status, the campus has been flooded with rumors concerning the effects of such

What will be the effect of such a change upon tuition, enrollment, the faculty, the administration, the price of textbooks, campus organizations, the expansion program, and administrative procedure? These are only a few of the questions which have been perplexing students.

To make matters worse, some students who pretend to know more than President Jones have been giving their "expert" answers to these difficult questions, and have added confusion to confusion.

President Jones gives his assurance that no drastic or overwhelming changes in University policies, procedure, or administration, are in the offing. In fact, he says it should take quite some time for Youngstown to obtain "statehood." Gov. Rhodes says 1967 would be the earliest.

Not only must the State Board of Regents recommend the change, but the State Legislature must approve the change, and

the YU board of trustees will still retain the final word in the matter.

The entire process will take some time, maybe one or two years after negotiations begin, and as yet no official negotiations have been taken. Hence, students need not expect any drastic changes in the near future.

The primary reason behind the decision of the Board of Trustees may be found in the rapid growth rate of this University. The tremendous increases in enrollment necessitate increases in facilities which require vast amounts of capital.

As a private university, YU is limited in its ability to obtain this needed capital; partially because even the generosity of friends of the university cannot equal the generosity of the federal and state governments; and partially because branches of both Ohio's and Pennsylvania's state universities are slowly surround-

ing the area once served only by this University.

State and federal aid to higher education seems to be the trend today, and the huge amounts of capital which are needed to operate an institution of this size can only be obtained with such aid.

Dr. Jones and the Board of Trustees feel that "statehood" is the answer to many of the major problems found in the operation of the University. They feel that such a move will be of benefit to the students, the faculty and to the community.

"Statehood" will provide us with more laboratories, more classrooms, and more dormitories, and may allow for an increase in faculty salaries.

It will enable the University to establish graduate programs in the various departments much earlier than otherwise possible.

So Youngstown University, the state's largest private institution has applied to become a state university. If YSU ever becomes a reality, it will not result in any sudden departure from everyday campus life. Probably the most drastic effect of the change will be the fact that "YU" sweatshirts may become antiques, an "YSU" sweatshirt will be "in."

Sig Ep, Tri Sigs Win Greek Sing

By JERRY SINGER

A group of men joyously singing their fraternity victory song and a sorority merrily screaming in happiness climaxed the 14th annual Greek Sing last Saturday as Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Gamma were declared winners.

About 3,000 spectators jammed into Stamtaugh Auditorium to witness the preparations of six fraternities and four sororities for the past seven weeks.

Phil Feldman, Zeta Beta Tau; Bob Dinello, Theta Chi, and Karen McGarry, Alpha Omicron Pi, were chairmen of this year's successful Greek Sing.

Sigma Phi Epsilon captured first place honors in fraternity competition with their singing of the "Sig Ep Rum Song" and "I Believe."

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity under the direction of Gordon Campbell finished a close second with their singing of "Edelweiss" and "Try to Remember."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed third with their singing of "SAE Sweetheart Song" and "When I Fall in Love." They were directed by Mrs. Betty Carneham.

In sorority competition, Sigma Sigma Sorority took first place honors with their singing of "Mango Walk" and "More." Their director was Bob Boles of Phi Mu Alpha.

At intermission, the crowd on hand was entertained by The IFC Quintet headed by Skip Rosario of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

At the conclusion of the singing, awards were given out by Pan Hellenic Council and Interfraternity Council.

Ray Matko, President of IFC was presented two awards. The first was a gavel for "outstanding service to IFC" and the second was a recognition plaque for serving three years on IFC.

He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Phil Feldman, Zeta Beta Tau; Tom Domonic, Sigma Tau Gamma; Jerry Singer, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jerry Sandy, Theta Xi; Pete Costello, Alpha Phi Delta; and Joe Vukovich, Phi Sigma Kappa, were presented awards for "two years outstanding service to IFC."

Jim Tartantone of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was presented with the John P. Gillespie Award for Scholarship having acquired a 3.9 acum for the past year.

Dave Guarabaldi of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was presented with a plaque for being voted the Most Outstanding Delegate to IFC.

IFC Scholarship honors went to Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at the final intermission.

with their acum of 2.7 for the past year. Sigma Tau Gamma finished second and Alpha Phi Delta third in scholarship.

Pan Hel awards went to advisor Dr. Edith Painter, Dean of Women for her outstanding work in aiding the members of Pan Hel and a special award was given to Mrs. Gertrude McCabe, Secretary to the Dean of Women for her assistance to Pan Hel.

Judy Wasley, Sigma Sigma Sorority; Beverley Pratt, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Carole Jones, Phi Mu were given awards for "two years dedicated service to Pan Hel."

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority captured top sorority honors with a 2.9 acum for the past year and were presented with a silver bowl from Dean Painter.

Jeanne Paris of Zeta Tau Alpha captured top sorority scholarship honors with a 4.0 acum for the past year.

Recognition was given to all IFC delegates and Pan Hel delegates at the final intermission.

YU Swimmers Receive Awards; Coach Honored

Tom Cracium and Paul Rogenski have been selected to captain the Youngstown University swimming team next year.

Rogenski was the Penguins most-improved swimmer this past year, competing in the 500 freestyle. His biggest victory came over Kent State when he raced home first in a close match.

Cracium became YU's Most Valuable Swimmer for the second consecutive year. He recently returned from Chicago where he placed ninth in NCAA competition.

At a banquet given in honor of the swimming team it was dis-

closed that Youngstown will host the NCAA Diving and Swimming Championships here in 1970.

It was also disclosed that the Penn-Ohio Conference has asked that Youngstown be given the opportunity to host the seven-team meet here in Youngstown in 1968.

Ralph Johnson, Penguin swimming coach, was elected by his fellow coaches as the Midwest Representative to the NCAA All-American Selection Committee for 1966-1967.

Golden to Speak Here Tuesday at 2

Harry Golden nationally syndicated columnist and author will speak next Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Strouss Auditorium.

Golden's background included being a school teacher in New York's elementary schools and a reporter for the New York Daily Mirror.

A social historian by interest and training, Harry Golden was drawn initially to Charlotte, North Carolina to write about the South. He later founded his own paper, The Carolina Israelite.

In 1958 he wrote his famous book, "Only In America" which sold over 300,000 copies in hard cover and 2 million in paper-

backs. It was on the top sellers for most of the year and still remains one of the classics to buy. Golden has also written columns such as "Mr. Kennedy and the Negroes," "Carl Sandburg," and "Forgotten Pioneer." His other books included "For 2c Plain" and "So What Else is New?"

His topic in Strouss will be American Humor and it proves to be Golden's best effort to attract crowds. This lecture has been called by leading campus newspapers as "simply great."

Theatre Production Merchant Is Magnificent

By PHIL FELDMAN

Last night the University theatre presented its annual "The Merchant of Venice". It is without a doubt the finest production of its kind ever presented at the university. Mrs. Dorothy Gmucs, director of all plays at the university, has surpassed all of her previous efforts and is deserving of a great deal of credit.

Howard Weinstein's interpretation of Shylock is outstanding. Weinstein puts great emotion into his role and thus makes Shylock a most believable character.

His Shylock performance surpasses his fine performance of Henry II in the long-remembered Becket. Howard is a sophomore in speech and will probably be seen in many future university theatre productions because of his fine acting ability.

In the role of Antonio Jim Dapolonia, a senior in speech, appears for the first time on the university stage since last fall when he appeared in the memorable "Glass Menagerie." Dapolonia shows great versatility as an actor. He will be a great loss to the University Theatre upon graduation.

Oxana Zayetz, portrays the role of Portia beautifully. She is charming yet sly and cunning. She is a fine addition to the university stage.

Rick Matter, a graduating senior, closes out his university career with his finest performance to date. Matter comes across with his usual lightning force.

In other roles Jerome Nachman turns in a gratifying performance in dual roles — Tubal and Old Gobo. Nachman is a carbon copy of a baggy-pants comic.

Appearing as Salerio and So-

lonio respectively are Joe Gavlinkski and Skip Cook. They make these characters appear as the true lecherous gossips that they are.

John Hale appearing as Gratiano has come a long way. He turns in a fine performance as a fun-loving thigh-slapping playboy friend to Bassanio.

Cheryl Manley is charming and lovely as Nerissa, Portia's maid, as is Claudia Van Osterwalden, Shylock's daughter. In the role of Lorenzo Bob Alvarez is a fine performer. He is extremely comical as young Gobo. Appearing in brief but good performances are Denny Spisak as the Duke of Aragon, Sam Nicholas as the Duke of Morocco, Rick Sayres as the Duke of Venice. Servants were played by John Thomas, Tom Youklis, Lou Hoehstetter, Tom Mercer, Jean Elser, Carol Johnson, Carmen Gibson, and Pam Walma.

Joseph Flauto ends his designing career at Youngstown with his finest production to date. Flauto's sets and costumes are exquisite and magnificent.

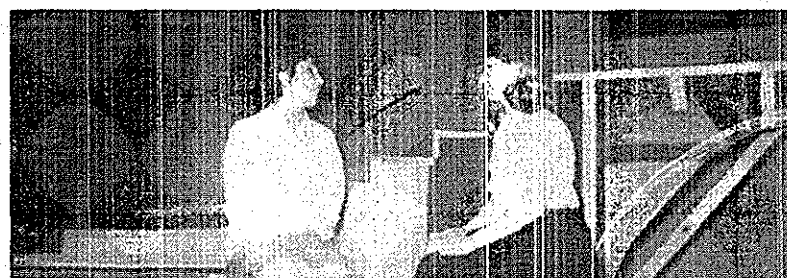
Produced by Prof. Donald Elser, "The Merchant of Venice" continues its run tonight and tomorrow evening and again on April 29 through May 1 in Strouss Auditorium. Admission is free. It's a must see!



Rick Walter and Howard Weinstein



Dorothy Gmucs and designer Joe Flauto



Oxana Zayetz and Sheryl Manley appear in "Merchant"

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Published by the students of Youngstown University. Rated Best Weekly by the Ohio Collegiate Newspaper Association. Mailing address: Box 69, Youngstown University, 410 Wick Ave., Youngstown, Ohio 44503. Phone 744-8451, Ext. 9.

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Student Council to Submit Survey on Entertainment

Paul Gregory, Social Chairman of Student Council, announced at last Friday's meeting that he and his committee of Ilona Johnson, Joe Audia and Dick Farrell had counted and compiled the results of his Student Entertainment Survey.

The Social Committee had investigated the attitudes of students on obtaining big name entertainment on campus for such dances as Homecoming and Snowflake Frolic or else at times during the school year.

The poll was taken both at greek and independent organization meetings, Kilcawley Dorm, cafeteria, snack bar, and in classrooms. Approximately 500 were distributed during the past Spring Weekend Queen elections.

The questionnaire had three questions: 1) Do you favor an increase in big name entertainment at YU? 2) Do you believe that Student Council has the responsibility for providing big name entertainment on campus for the fall semester of 1966.

SC Sponsors Blood Drive

Student Council member Joseph M. Audia, liberal arts representative serving his first semester on Council, announced last Friday that Council will sponsor a blood drive on campus next month.

The drive will take place in the old cafeteria on Tuesday, May 17, from 10 am to 3 pm. Persons interested in donating a pint of blood must be 18 years of age, and in good health. Persons under 21 must have parental consent. They must leave their name and secure a time period on the schedule in the Student Council office, room 106 in Kilcawley. Official parental consent forms may also be obtained in the office. Most of the blood obtained will be sent to Viet Nam as whole blood. The remainder will be made into by-products which are used to fight disease.

Audia sponsored the project

Letter to the Editor:

Editor:

Every semester the students of YU face an over-perplexing problem: per-registration. In each of the eight times he goes through the time-consuming procedure, a student is bound to be critical of this manner of signing up for classes.

The university could do more to improve the situation. Better instruction of checkers and other personnel would alleviate many problems. It would also help matters if bigger and better facilities could be made available. Employment of more personnel at each of several registration lines would make the process much faster.

It is apparent that the administration realizes something must be done. However, until facilities and conditions can be changed,

the student must make more attempts to their cooperation under the present system.

The constant fear that classes will close seems to change the YU student into an ill-mannered, inconsiderate and single-minded individual. If students would take the time to think as college students and adults, they would quickly realize that if they remain in an orderly line, without pushing and jamming the entrance, the system would work more smoothly.

Both administration and students alike should look deeply into this problem. They should strive to make pre-registration better with the realization that cooperation is the only key to solution.

Philip Cassela
Senior

Jambar Invites Criticism

By JERRY SINGER

Last week several members of Student Council took upon themselves to be publication critics of Youngstown University and attack the Jambar on its editorial policy and journalistic abilities.

Clearly the criticism was one sided as this group felt the Jambar was, but it was the opinion of Student Council on the whole that the Jambar was doing its job, collecting and reporting facts to the student body of the university.

We of the Jambar are proud of our accomplishments and innovations this semester to bring a totally new and different paper to the students.

Our purpose was to present a paper which would be of interest to the entire student body of YU not just to one or two minority groups.

The paper itself has included new innovations this semester that have never been used before. As a service to YU and to Tom Catheline, we print whenever possible, Catheline's Council Corner to get the campus more acquainted with the job of Student Council President and with Council itself.

Pros and Cons Polled On YU "Statehood"

A straw poll was taken at random last Tuesday to capture some students awareness to the case of Youngstown becoming a State University.

All students were polled at their leisure while eating lunch in the cafeteria and were all willing to cooperate with the editor.

Larry Falgiani — Senior in Engineering

"I feel it is a move in the right direction for Youngstown University. It will benefit the school and turn us in a campus university and also create better facilities."

Vic Rubenstein — Senior in Pre-Law

"If it aids in bringing a graduate school here I'm for it but if it just means undergraduate expansion and nothing else but lower tuition costs I question it."

Jack Fiasco — Senior in Accounting

"It will benefit Youngstown by bringing in more money to the city create more jobs for qualified teachers. It will definitely provide better facilities but it puts politics into college and I'm against that."

Elaine Cogo — Junior in Elementary Education

"We will expand but it may take away from the educational point by each student becoming a number instead of an individual."

Phyllis Elmo — Junior English

"It will make better facilities and lower tuition for Ohio students but I feel that the students and help the redevelopment"

Newman Plans Dinner Dance

Newman of Youngstown will hold their 1st Annual Dinner Dance May 8th at the Mahoning Country Club.

The dance is an innovation for Newman since it has never been done in the past. There will be dinner served and dinner music will be provided for entertainment.

The dance itself is semi-formal and awards will be given to outstanding Newman members and officers. Tickets can be obtained from the Chaplain's office or an officer of Newman. The cost will only be \$2.00 per person.

The Greek News is written by Phil Feldman, ZBT and Elaine Dixon, ZTA in a humorous attempt to make the column more interesting. Unlike in the past, "Pixie" and "Dixie" manage to get Greeks to laugh at one another instead of otherwise.

The back page is now being written by Dan Kutsko and had been written by Jerry Singer. It should not be taken serious as just about the average campus "moron" knows it to be a satire on everyday campus doings.

Organizations is being compiled and written by Rosie Zipperian, ZTA and Arlene Paduchik, Tri Sig, to enable all campus chartered groups to tell about their news and to inform the student body. It is the best attempt ever made to enable groups to get equal space as the Greeks.

Spotlight is written to tell the campus of the leaders that have deserved recognition in the eyes of the staff. All those appearing

have been worth while candidates and no one group has dominated the column, either Greek or independent.

Editorials in this paper are not as some groups feel as the editor's opinion but rather are the consensus of the staff. These articles are the opinion of the majority of the university campus and should be regarded as such.

We of the Jambar staff welcome criticism. When its editor ran for election he said that he would appear at all Student Council meetings and defend his paper. He hasn't missed one meeting since his election.

Yes, we welcome criticism but only honest, sincere and suitable criticism because this is a university newspaper, for the student body not just a minority group.

Senior Tests Available

Youngstown University has been invited to participate in a special testing program designed to provide comprehensive measures of the outcomes of undergraduate education.

The program was developed by the Educational Testing Service and many graduate schools are vitally interested in the tests to establish norms for senior students.

The tests indicate areas of strength and weakness in comparison to a nationally representative group of complex intellectual tasks required on the Graduate Record Examinations Aptitude Test.

A test will be given on Wednesday, May 4 from 2-5. Testing arrangements can be made in Main 210 and all seniors interested in graduate school are urged to take the exam.

Publications?

Applications for editorships of the Jambar, Neon, and Penguin Review Radio are available in the Dean of Women's office. These applications may be picked up after April 18, and must be returned by May 2. For further information, contact Elaine Dixon.

UCCF Plans Panel Group Discussion

A panel and group discussion will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the basement of First Christian Church by the United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF).

The Rev. Charles Lindquist, pastor of the Bethel Lutheran Church will serve as advisor on the "God is Dead" theology which found its way into many publications two years ago.

Several students will participate in discussion with Sandy Schwarzenberg speaking on the New Testament that "God is Not Dead."

Tim Johnson, Don Oesch and Ed Rosenthal will take the position that "God is Dead" in the discussion. Narrator of the discussion will be Roger Stackhouse, the program chairman. Everyone is welcome.

Radio?

Applications for YU Radio Show co-director are available in the Dean of Women's Office. These applications must be returned by April 26. For further information, contact Elaine Dixon.

A I To Collect Cigarette Packs

Alpha Iota Secretarial sorority will be collecting empty cigarette packages in order to obtain a wheel chair for a friend of the organization.

Barbara Lapushansky of Alpha Iota will head the cigarette pack drive and the sorority has hopes of getting the needed 40,000 packages that they need.

Any organization or persons that wish to obtain further information contact the Alpha Iotas.

ON DECK . . .

By KEN BAUER

The Youngstown University Baseball Penguins opened play last Thursday in the same fashion that led them to a 16-5 mark last season. The Penguins under the supreme pitching of Southpaw Don Leshnock, overpowered Geneva 6-0.

It was more than just a shut-out for Leshnock, it climaxed weeks of practice and training for Coach Rosselli's team. Rosselli clearly has showed the Penguin fans that his coaching abilities go far beyond the basketball cage but to the batter box also.

Leshnock twirled a brilliant four hitter, struck out 12 Geneva batsmen and singled himself home two runs in the second inning. Enough to guarantee the win for himself.

Don allowed only one hit until the ninth inning and a key double play sewed up his shutout and took Geneva out of the contest.

Youngstown featured an eight hit attack against Geneva's Koster and Grove pitching combination featuring a four run barrage in the seventh inning. Jim Ferraro, Roy Myers and Mike Castrilla featured in the YU hit attack.

The Penguins captured win number two against a strong Gannon College team 7-2 last Friday at Gannon in Erie, Penna.

YU captured the winning decision in the fourth inning with a five run scoring effort. Tony DelBene featured the YU hitting spree with a three for three day. Rohan also contributed three hits for the Penguins while Litwalk, Laylock and Smith had a pair of hits each. The Penguins combined for a total of 13 hits between them.

Rick Smith was the feature pitcher of the game as he twirled a six hitter for the Rosselli batsmen. The game was never in doubt and Smith clearly showed that he and Leshnock will provide the 1-2 pitching punch for YU this season.

YU made it four in a row by trouncing Baldwin-Wallace in a doubleheader 7-3 and 6-3.

In the opener, Jim Birtalan of Elwood City started and finished with a six hitter for Youngstown. Ferraro, Myers, and Laylock pounded out two hits each for YU.

The second game saw Youngstown take an early 3-0 lead only to see Baldwin Wallace tie the game up in the 5th inning. The Penguins took control again in the sixth by pushing across three runs and tying the game, winning 6-3.

YU Whips Duquesne 6-3

By JON BROWN

The Youngstown University tennis team started off strong this season by winning their first two matches against Gannon College and Duquesne University.

The first match against Gannon saw the netters blanking the Erie, Pennsylvania squad 9-0. John Keil, Rick Fine and Dick Fry were victorious in the YU effort.

In double competition John Keil and Fine defeated Bill Root and Tom Pacancky of Gannon. Dick Fry and Ralph Tolbert, and Elias and Neff featured victories in doubles competition.

Against Duquesne the following day, the Penguins handed the Pittsburghers a taste of defeat as they showed the squad that YU "is really on the map."

John Keil, Dick Fry, Ralph Bolber, and Ron Dietzel won singles matches for Youngstown while Boyie and Bolber and Dietzel and Davis captured doubles victories for the Penguins.

Amaline started for Youngstown but was relieved by Leshnock who won the decision. Leshnock is now 2-0 for the year. The 6th inning rally was highlighted by singles by DelBane and Severino and a mighty triple by Laylock.

The Rossellimen will travel to Ashland on April 19th and to Mount Union College on April 20th for two more games.

The season looks good for the young ballteam and Coach Rosselli has high hopes of a good year and a bid to the NCAA small college playoffs after the season.

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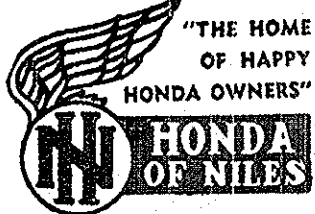
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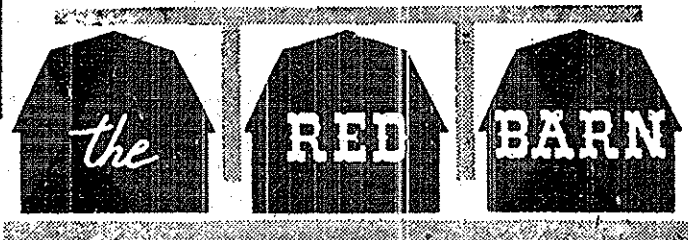


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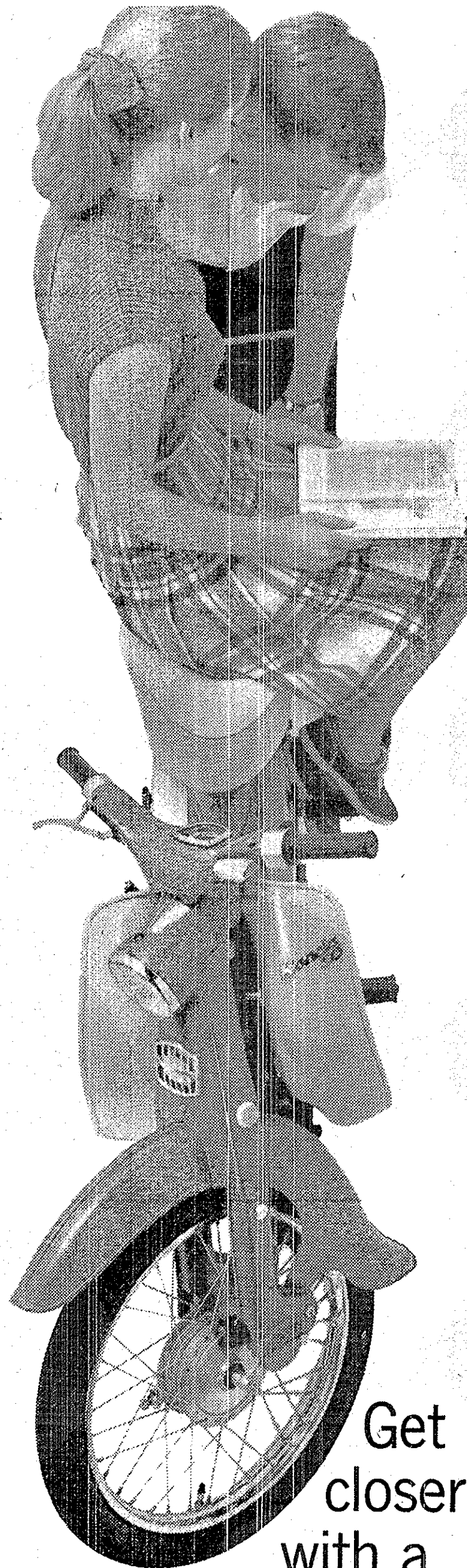
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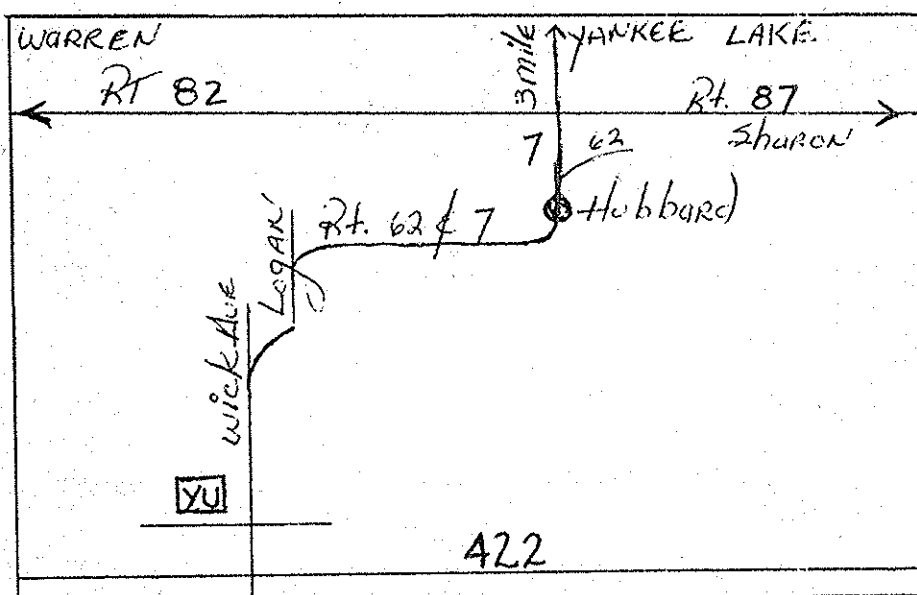
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Sunday Picnic

Time; 12-6
Place; Yankee Lake
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Make the Grade

By D. HAHN

What's in a grade? Good ones by most institutional standards mean the dean's list, admission to upper division and professional departments, acceptance by grad schools or maintenance of a scholarship. Bad grades carry the opposite effects and often suspension.

But can either good or bad grades be an adequate means to predict success or failure after graduation? In other words, what is the relationship between college grades and adult achievement?

To answer this question the American College Testing Program has recently published a report, "The Relationship Between College Grades and Adult Achievement," by Donald Hoyt. Hoyt reviewed all 46 known studies, and these dealt exclusively with college graduates. The studies covered the fields of business, teaching, engineering, medicine, scientific research, miscellaneous occupations, eminent personalities and non-vocational accomplishments.

Hoyt says that despite certain limitations of the studies, "we can safely conclude that college grades have no more than a very modest correlation with adult success no matter how defined." He adds that refinements and controls in the methods of conducting the studies are "ex-

tremely unlikely" to alter the conclusion.

Hoyt finds a modest correlation between college grades and adult success particularly in two areas. Good grades in medical school are related to success as a physician but only in the first few years of practice. And in scientific research, the studies show a slight relationship between grades and creativity.

Since it is clear that college grades alone do not predict success, Mr. Hoyt feels that the function of grades needs to be clarified. It is his opinion that undergraduate grades are no more or less than "a relative measure of the degree to which the cultural heritage has been transmitted." As such, they reflect only one phase of student development, academic achievement.

Hoyt comments on other aspects of student growth that he feels develop independently of academic achievement. He says that various personal characteristics, attitudes, value development and all other stated or implied objectives of a college should

be measured. When these qualities are considered in conjunction with academic achievement, it is possible to get a valid assessment of student worth. He proposes to eliminate the traditional transcript of grades and substitute a comprehensive "profile of student growth and development."

HOMECOMING

Applications for Homecoming are available from Paul Gregory up until Noon of April 29.

Debate Team Finishes Second

The YU Novice Debate Team took second place with a 4 and 2 record in the State Novice Debate Championship at Ohio Northern University Saturday.

The affirmative Jeff Towne and James LaLumia, defeated Ohio Northern and Muskingum College but lost to Wittenberg College.

The negative, Jonathan Kendall and Larry Winslow, beat Ashland College and Wittenberg while losing to Muskingum.

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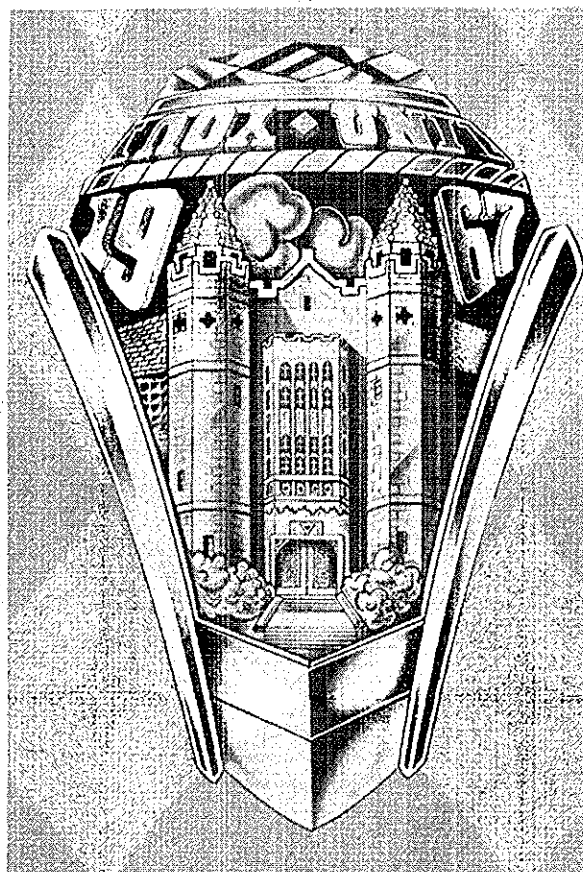
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On one side of the ring is a replica of Youngstown University. Above this design in the upper left and right hand corner is shown the graduation year date. At the base of the design is shown the Chevron for Discipline.

The top of the ring consists of a Cardinal Red Stone . . . depicting the Flame of Inspiration. The many facets of the stone represents the many fields of Study. Surrounding the Red Stone in raised lettering is identified Youngstown University. The foundation stones of Education is depicted in the symbolism separating the two names. Surrounding the base of this name band is shown the Strength of Unity by the many entwined courses of study.



The opposite shank illustrates the Torch symbolizing the light of learning. The rays extending from the torch reflects this spirit of learning throughout the Universe as depicted in the symbol of the Globe. Below this design and encompassing the World is the Might of the Quill in Writing and Literature. In the upper left and right hand corner is the University founding Date. At the base of the design is again depicted the Chevron symbolizing Discipline.

The Latin "Animus Liberatus" in combination with the balance of the design is officially interpreted as Freedom of the Mind and Spirit through the Light of Learning . . .

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Greek News

By PHIL FELDMAN AND ELAINE DIXON

It appears that spring is finally here and evidence of this fact is the wild escapades of the Y.U. Greeks. Socks have come off, black umbrellas have turned madras, and spring fever has become contagious throughout the campus.

This past week quite a few Greeks were caught in spring fever whirl. Lavallored were: Harry Thistlewaite (TC) to Olivia Palatinus, Don Jones (TXI) to Louise Jordan, and Paul Kasunic (TXI) to Susan Levine. Pinned were: Bill Marscio (TC) to Mary Jo Jacobs (SIX), Sam Trinch (APD) to Angel Tuscano, and finally at a wild Greek Sing party Nate Strauss (SAE) was pinned to the wall by several of his affectionate brothers. Two Greeks who really caught the spring fever bug were Jim Hughes (TKE) and JoAnn Peroni (AOP) who were engaged last week.

Going along with our spring theme, the Greek News would like to point out the newest spring fashions as seen by the Jambar's new fashion coordinators — Miss Dixie of Christian Dior and Mr. Pixie of Jewish Dior.

Modeling bobby socks with petite madras garters is dainty little Kenny Coyne (TC) as seen by Pixie at the Theta Chi Greek Sing party. Kimonos indicate the trend toward Japanese fashions as modeled by the sisters of ZTA, Jack Siggins (DSP) and Bill Weimer (ZET) are trying to convince the YU Greeks that saddle shoes are replacing wejuns.

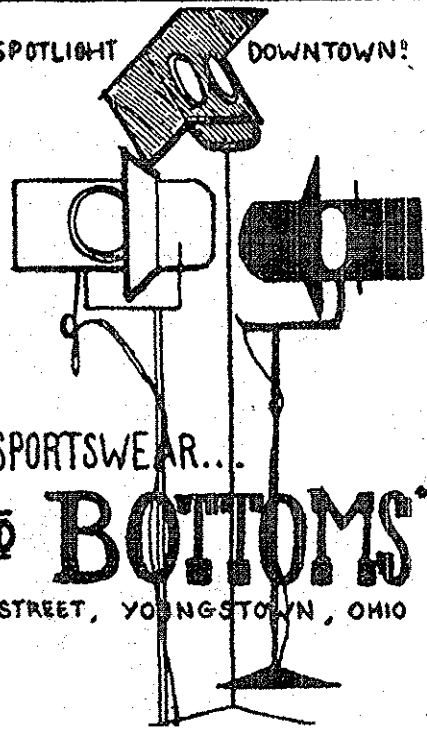
As an example of a trend set by independents, Paul Gregory and Tom Catheline insist that

white socks are in. Last Saturday night was one of the greatest social events for the Greeks. Chairman of the event and master of ceremonies was some unknown Greek assisted by co-chairmen Bob Di-nello (TC) and Karen McGarry (AOP). Congratulations to Sig Ep and Tri Sig for winning Greek Sing. Placing second and third in fraternity competition were STG and SAE respectively. Congratulations to ZTA who was Panhellenic Scholarship winner and to PKT, STG, and APD who were IFC Scholarship winners. Individual scholarship winners were Jim Taratine (STG) and Jeanne Paris (ZTA).

Pixie would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who attended Greek Sing. Special thanks to Skip Rosario (FSK), Steve Lawrence, Tom Hunt, Larry Rigelsky (STG) and Dick Yeager (STG) for their fine performance as the IFC Jazz Quintet. In his closing speech, Pixie thanked these people but it seems a few people missed it.

As the birds sing their happy tune over YU's spacious State campus, this is Pixie and Dixie from Boston leaving you with this little thought—You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time but you can't keep Greek News from Pixie and Dixie.

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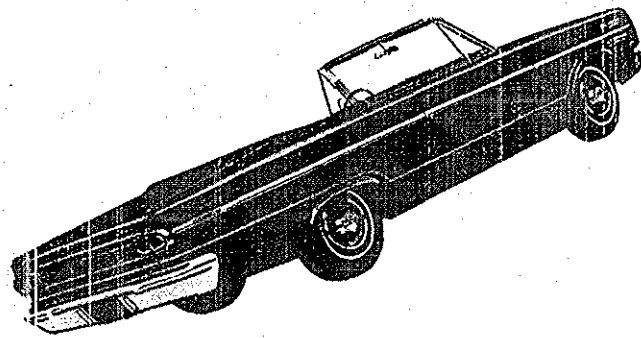
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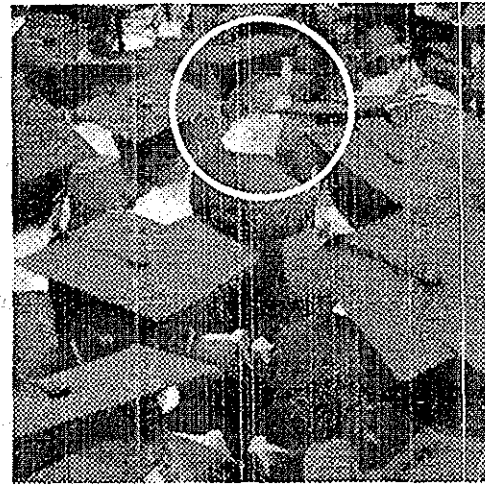
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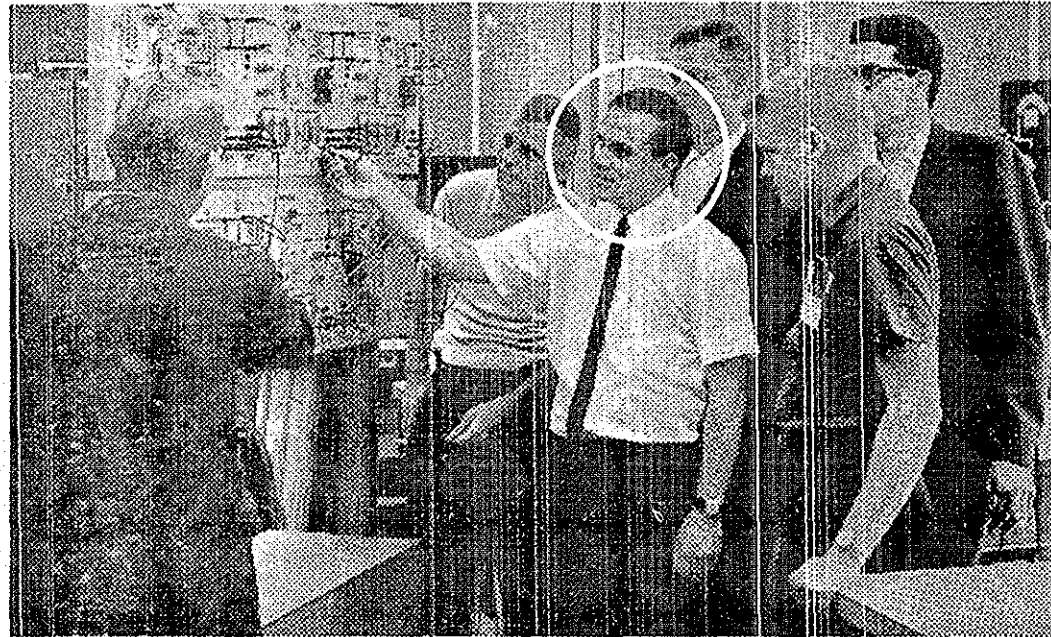
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Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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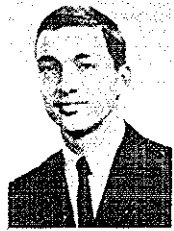
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Spotlight on Campus

JERRY SANDY... JOE AUDIA

This week the Spotlight focusses on two outstanding fraternity men, Jerry Sandy of Theta Xi fraternity and Joe Audia of Alpha Phi Delta.

Jerry Sandy is just about the "big dollar" of YU as he serves as treasurer of Theta Xi fra-



Jerry

ternity and is currently treasurer of Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC).

Sandy is a pre-law major who graduated from Ursuline High School who intends to do graduate study in either sociology or law.

Active in Theta Xi, Jerry was chairman of the fraternities annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance on campus. His financial and leadership abilities easily made this past years dance one of the best ever for his fraternity.

Jerry is a good competitor who enjoys sports of every kind, especially football. He is the key reason why Theta Xi has dominated IFC football championships over the past few years. Jerry also enjoys basketball and softball and participates actively in both for his fraternity.

Although a competitor, Jerry still takes his studies first and is a junior with a 3.0 acum. He believes that people should be active on campus but their scholarship must come first at all times.

Sandy was recently honored at last week's Greek Sing when he was presented with a plaque for two years dedicated service to IFC and Youngstown University.

Our second Spotlight is one of the hardest workers for YU

spirit in the university, Joe Audia of Alpha Phi Delta fraternity.

Audia is a political science major and philosophy minor who graduated from New Castle High School in 1961. He intends to enter law school at Akron University or Boston College when he graduates next year and by the looks of Joe's credits we're sure that he'll make it.

His hobbies include all outdoor sports including swimming, water skiing, tennis and boating. Joe also likes hunting but he says, only for girls which isn't too bad.

Besides being an active Alpha Phi, Audia is currently on this

year's Student Council. Time and time again, Audia has proved his capabilities in working for the student body.

Says Joe, "When I took the time to run for Council it was not for my fraternity or anyone else, it was to work for some of the things that I and my fellow students in liberal arts had wanted for years and that we were not getting." Joe ran and as we know won and now he is definitely doing the job for the entire student body.

On Council Joe is a member of the Social Committee and was important in working on the big name entertainment on our campus. He is also working on the Blood for Viet Nam program which will be held on May 17th.

Joe has also been on, to name a few, a member of Newman Club, the Neon Staff and Social Science Club. He is also chairman of the Alpha Phi caravan race for Spring Weekend.

Organizations

BY ARLENE PADUCKIK and ROSIE ZIPPERIAN

Frank Bordonaro of Circle K has been named Editor of the Circle K Ohio District Newsletter and will be chairman of the 1967 Circle K Convention to be held here in Youngstown.

The Young Republicans held elections last week at Pollock House and new officers include Bob Coggeshall, president; Rick Lanz, vice president; Marian Hernandez, recording secretary; Tom Edwards, treasurer; Janet Calvin, corresponding secretary; Walter Trock, membership; Juanita Wehrle, activities, and Troy Tceau, public relations.

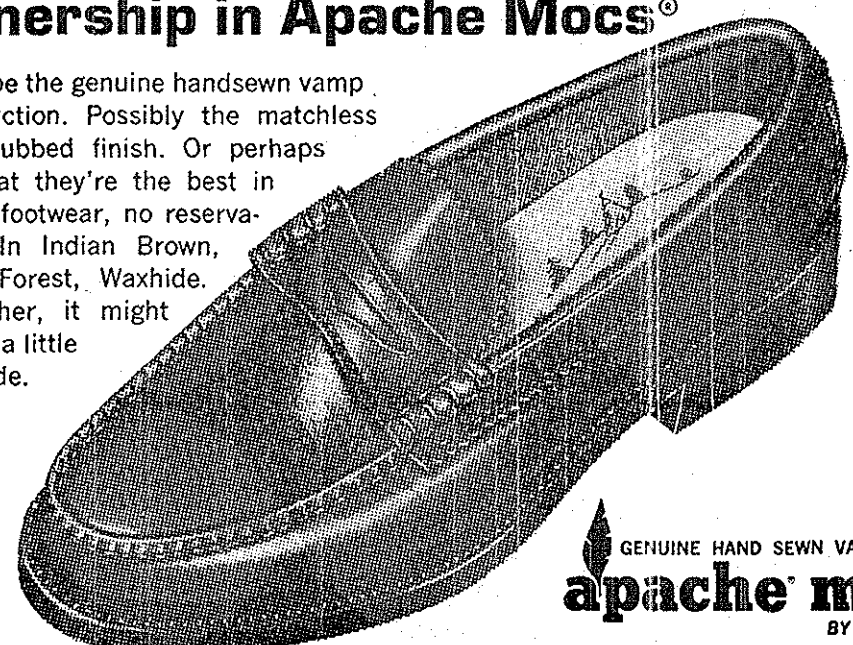
Newman of Youngstown will travel to Cleveland this weekend to compete in the Newman Ohio Valley Province. The local YU organization will compete in awards for Best Club and Outstanding Members. Father Esposto will lead the group of about 50 members this weekend.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

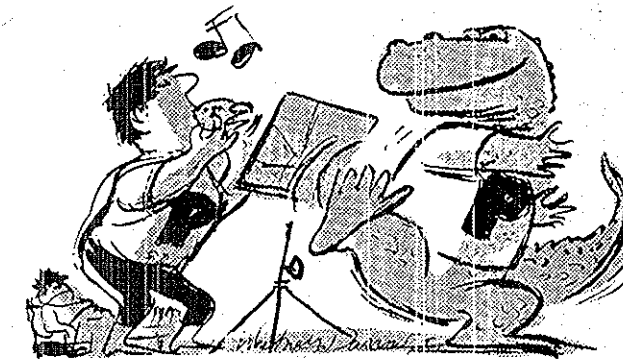
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must be a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the nickless, scrapeless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jolts could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who—not even Mervis Trunz—especially not today with the new Personna Super Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.



No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

* * * © 1966, Max Shulman

We, the makers of Personna Blades and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great shaving-mate to Personna—Burma Shave! It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular and menthol.

AS WE SEE IT...

Thunderbull . . .

By DAN KUTSKO

James Bond walked into the offices of Universal Export to find them in a state of frenzied excitement and confusion. He had been called out of bed earlier and asked to report to headquarters for a top level briefing. This had to be something big. Bond could feel the excitement in his stomach.

He walked into the office of M, the chief of the Secret Service, and took his usual seat. M spoke somberly. Bond was reassured that this was indeed serious.

"I'm glad you could get over here right away, 007, we have quite a problem here. It seems that a group of subversives at a Midwestern American university have somehow gotten hold of some copies of the newspaper and are, in a sense, holding the copies for ransom."

"Ransom, sir?" Bond interrupted. "How can you hold newspapers for ransom?"

M continued. "These people have sent a communique to Both the Prime Minister and the President stating that upon the receipt of one hundred million dollars, they will return the missing papers undamaged. However, if such an arrangement cannot be reached, they will use half of the papers to set fire to the university's campus. If their demands are not met at this time, they will proceed to use the remaining copies of the paper to plug up all the sewers in the large city of the Western Hemisphere."

"Quite a nasty bunch," Bond nodded. "Where do I come in, sir?"

"It's like this, 007. We want you to take a trip to this university and see what can be done about

cleaning up this mess. You can leave this morning."

Bond stood up. "I'll do my best."

"I certainly hope so. This venture is very important to the well being of the entire world. If they get away with it this time, who knows what they will steal next."

Bond turned and walked through the door. By six that evening he was checking out a room at the Valley Park Lodge. After a good dinner at a local restaurant, returned to his room to formulate some sort of plan.

He knew that the culprits had to be someplace on the campus since they would need the cover of a campus to carry out their clandestine activities. There had been some mention, in the report, of eye-witnesses, so Bond determined to follow this lead in the morning. But it was in the night that trouble struck.

James Bond was awakened by shuffling outside his door. He slipped out of bed and drew his Walther PPK. Grabbing the door-knob, he pulled sharply and a kimono-clad figure tumbled at his feet. The man bit deeply into Bond's shin and jumped up and fled down the hallway. Bond got off a shot but the intruder didn't falter.

A kimono, thought Bond as he dabbed some iodine on the teeth marks; What would someone

wearing a kimono be doing sneaking around his door at two in the morning? This must be connected with the papers. But the kimono.

The next morning he went out to do a little investigating on his own. He made an appointment to see Jack Murphy, the head of the Intelligence section of the paper. After taking a walk around the campus he kept his appointment with Jack Murphy. Jack Murphy told him that a man with a kimono-clad figure rushed out of the main building with a handful of Jambars. He dumped them into a black Mercedes Benz, and tore off in the direction of town. This was the first solid clue they had gotten.

Bond thanked Murphy and decided to make his way into town, to see what he could find out there. As he walked out of Kilcawley, he again was aware of the presence of the kimonoed student. He tried to duck into the Basement of Tod Hall, and was caught in the rush to pre-register. In order to extricate himself from this situation, he was forced to take twelve hours of Social Science courses for the Fall semester. As he emerged from the collar of the Library, he was jostled by two young ladies.

The red-headed one spoke first. "You must be Mr. Bond of the Secret Service."

Bond was surprised. "Why, yes, I am."

"I believe I can help you then," she continued. "Couldn't we go to some less public place?"

Bond suggested the Jambar Darkroom. She shook her head. "No, I mean like The Tomb."

Bond thought, "What an ex-

quisitely appropriate name--The Tomb." They walked down the weather-beaten steps and into the almost palpable atmosphere. They took a seat near the front, and while Bond ordered, she began to tell her story.

"My aunt, Emily Large, is the owner of a hydrofoil boat which is even now moored beneath Cedar Street bridge. I have reason to believe the missing papers are either on board the Disco Violate, as the boat is called. If they are not there, they are probably somewhere in the hills of Mill Creek Park."

Bond nodded, "that will be fine what can be done about this?"

"I can get you onto the boat this evening during the party my aunt is throwing. Will that be of any help?"

Bond nodded, "that will be fine --just fine!"

At midnight, James Bond waded into the Mahoning and swam with long, deliberate strokes. He climbed up the anchor chain and slipped into the hold. He lit his lighter and there they were, the missing Jambars.

Now, the only problem was to inform the authorities. He began climbing out of the hold.

"Freeze, Mr. Bond." It was a women's voice. Bond froze in his tracks. "Well, we certainly didn't expect you to get onto us this early, but, no harm done, say goodby, Mr. Bond."

She aimed the Luger but the shot came from elsewhere. The women fell to the floor and the red-head of the afternoon stepped out of the shadows with her smoking Beretta.

"Good show," said Bond. "I've arranged for the police to recover the papers."

Bond shimmied his way up the lanyard leading out of the hold, pulling the girl after him.

"Well," said Bond, "we have the rest of the night to ourselves. What would you like to do?"

"Let's don't plan anything. Things always are more exciting that way."

"You know, I don't even know your name."

"People call me Dixie."

"Well, Dixie, what do you know about the people with the Kimonos who have been following me?"

"Nothing -- nothing . . ." she trailed off.

James Bond wondered about this as they walked down the plank to their unplanned evening.

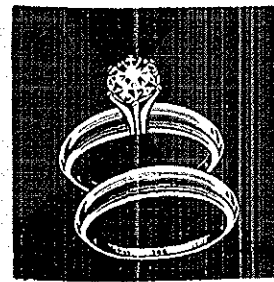
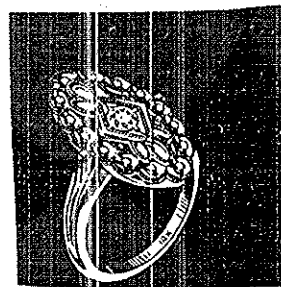
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