

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, December 2, 1966

Serving and Informing its Readers Since 1926.

VOLUME 44—NO. 9

Winter Concert Saturday



The Bitter End Singers

Bitter End Singers At Stambaugh, 8 P.M.

This Saturday night marks the first annual YU winter concert. Sponsored by Student Council instead of the Snowflake Frolic, the concert will feature the Bitter End Singers, and will begin at 8 p.m., Saturday, December 3.

Tickets for the concert are on sale all day today in the cafeteria and in Jones Hall. Tickets will also be available at the door, Saturday evening, prior to the performance.

The Bitter End Singers represent a new dimension in entertainment; in their concerts they perform as a group and also do single comedy spots. Their new sound, a combination of Folk-Dixieland-Rock, has begun to make an important impact on the musical field, being the first act of this type to have electrical instruments and being able to reproduce in their stage concerts the same kind of excellence as on records. Their music ranges from hard hitting rock songs such as "Hard

Times", "The Joker", and Dixieland tunes such as "Mississippi Mud" and "Basin Street Blues" and folk standards such as "Crawded", "Good Night, Irene", and "Walk Right In".

They have appeared this spring on "The Steve Lawrence NBC Folies" and on "Shindig". Plus four repeat shows on "Show Street" with Phyllis Diller.

Variety said of their show that it combined "Lots of animation and high theatrical sight values with strong vocal arrangements". Their first album "Discover the Bitter End Singers" was followed by "Through Our Eyes", both on the Mercury Label.

Playhouse Production Stars Matter, YU Cast

The second production of The Youngstown Playhouse Winter Arena will be almost completely a showcase for University talent.

"Look Back in Anger" by England's first angly young playwright, John Osborne, opens Thursday, December 8 for a 6-performance run under the direction of Dorothy Gmcs, of the Youngstown University faculty.

The cast of five includes three University students. Rick Matter will play Jimmy Porter, the character which pointed out the revolution in English thinking and which launched England on its current swing toward youth and non-conformity when the play opened in

London ten years ago. Anita Edenfield, a senior, plays his young unhappy wife and Pete Bernardo, a sophomore, will be seen as his friend, Cliff. Carol Jaffee, a senior at Rayen, rounds out the lead quartet.

"Look Back in Anger" was designed by Donald Recklies, a former University student, and the crew includes several others.

It will be on stage at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturdays for two weekends, December 8 through 17. No seats are reserved in the Playhouse Arena and tickets are on sale at the door on a first come—first seated basis. General admission is \$2 but students are admitted for \$1 nightly except Saturdays.

Senior Jobs Available

An important function of the Placement Office at Youngstown University is to assist the graduating senior to find suitable employment in his chosen field.

Each year, beginning on January 2 and continuing throughout the entire month of April, companies visit our campus for recruiting interviews. This program has proven to be most successful and I invite you to avail yourself of this opportunity.

Students desiring assistance, are advised to contact the office and arrange for an appointment. At this interview, the entire program will be fully explained to you. This is a must in order to take company interviews.

Office hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number is RI-4-8451.

SOUVENIR JAMBAR

Students desiring souvenir copies of the Inauguration issue may pick them up in the Jambar office any time Monday through Friday.

SOC SCI Club Elects Officers

On Thursday, November 10, 1966, the Social Science Club elected its 1966-67 Executive Committee. The new officers are: Mohammed Saeed Al-Ali, president; Juanita Wherle, vice-president; Tom Anderson, treasurer; Eileen Iafret, secretary. Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Moore of the Sociology Department are the club's advisers.

Recent activities of the club include a presentation of a successful symposium on Vietnam and bringing Congressman Kirwan to speak last October. The club plans to present symposiums or lectures on issues of significant importance and interest.

Sandy Bair Is Miss YU

Miss Sandra Jean Bair, a petite blond haired, brown eyed 19 year old sophomore in Art Education, was crowned last week as the 1967 Miss Youngstown University, in what was the first beauty pageant ever held on the YU campus.

The beauty pageant was sponsored by the Neon, the university yearbook, with a three fold purpose. First, the yearbook wanted to build interest in the annual student publication; second, the staff wanted to formally dedicate its 1967 edition to Dr. Albert LeRoy Pugsley, president of Youngstown University. Finally, the pageant was brought about to have an annual beauty contest wherein beauty and talent are the prerequisites of a queenship.

Judges of the pageant were Bill Abe, yearbook photographer and winner of numerous prizes for his photographic abilities, Clyde Painter, professor of Business Administration at the University, and John Franken, First Ward Councilman for the city of Youngstown.

The contestants were judged on their appearance in evening gowns, dresses, and bathing suits as well as their answers to questions and talent exhibition.

Eight coeds vied for the honor of becoming Miss YU. They were Miss Bair, Mary Lou Wayland, Mary Catherine Herubin, Judith Welsh, Patricia Stropitch, Marjorie Yinger, Roseanne Tucci, and Susan Mastropietro.

First runner-up honors went to another blond, Marjorie Yinger. She is an education major. Marjorie is 20 years old and is currently sweetheart of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Second runner up was brown haired, blue eyed, 21 year old Judi Welsh, a senior majoring in Biology. Miss Welsh is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Omicron

Lambda honorary biology fraternity. She is currently the Pennsylvania and Tri-State Baton Twirling Champion.

The yearbook dedicated the 1967 edition to Mr. Pugsley for his personal attention to university students and his dedication to higher education. The staff also gave two faculty awards to Mrs. Edith P. Painter, dean of women and Mr. John P. Gillespie, dean of men for their outstanding service to the students of the university.

The pageant was a success and arrangements are now being made for an even bigger pageant next year. The pageant was considered "excellent and in good taste by the faculty and guests."

Director of the pageant was Frank Bordonaro. Bordonaro, Jerry Singer, Ruthie Davies, Jim McBride, and Donna Shepas, were in charge of the programming. Ushers were the brothers of Circle K and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Housing Revised

Youngstown University has issued a revised policy on student housing and has authorized the hiring of an inspector to evaluate off-campus housing, it was announced today by President Albert L. Pugsley. The policy was determined after a comprehensive study by the University's Housing Committee and by the University's Student Council.

The new policy of the University covers regulations governing both on and off-campus housing and the conduct of the students while residing in said housing. Tom Martindale, director of housing at the University, and the housing inspector will work closely with various city offices concerned with standards in determining the acceptability of housing. Housing, meeting the University's requirements for safety, reputation and acceptability, will be inspected periodically.

Dr. Pugsley has discussed the new housing policy with Mayor Anthony B. Flask and First Ward Councilman John Franken who expressed appreciation and satisfaction with the University's action. The President emphasized that "The University maintains an attitude of responsibility for the behavior of its students on and off campus, but it remains the responsibility of the landlord to assure that the house in question is of good reputation and that the students or other occupants thereof conduct themselves appropriately." He warned that violations of University rules may result in appropriate discipline or dismissal from the University.

He said that while the University is not obligated to secure housing for students, it does attempt to help students find a satisfactory place to live. He continued that based on

YU's concern for human rights, no off-campus housing will be recommended that discriminates against students because of race, color or creed.

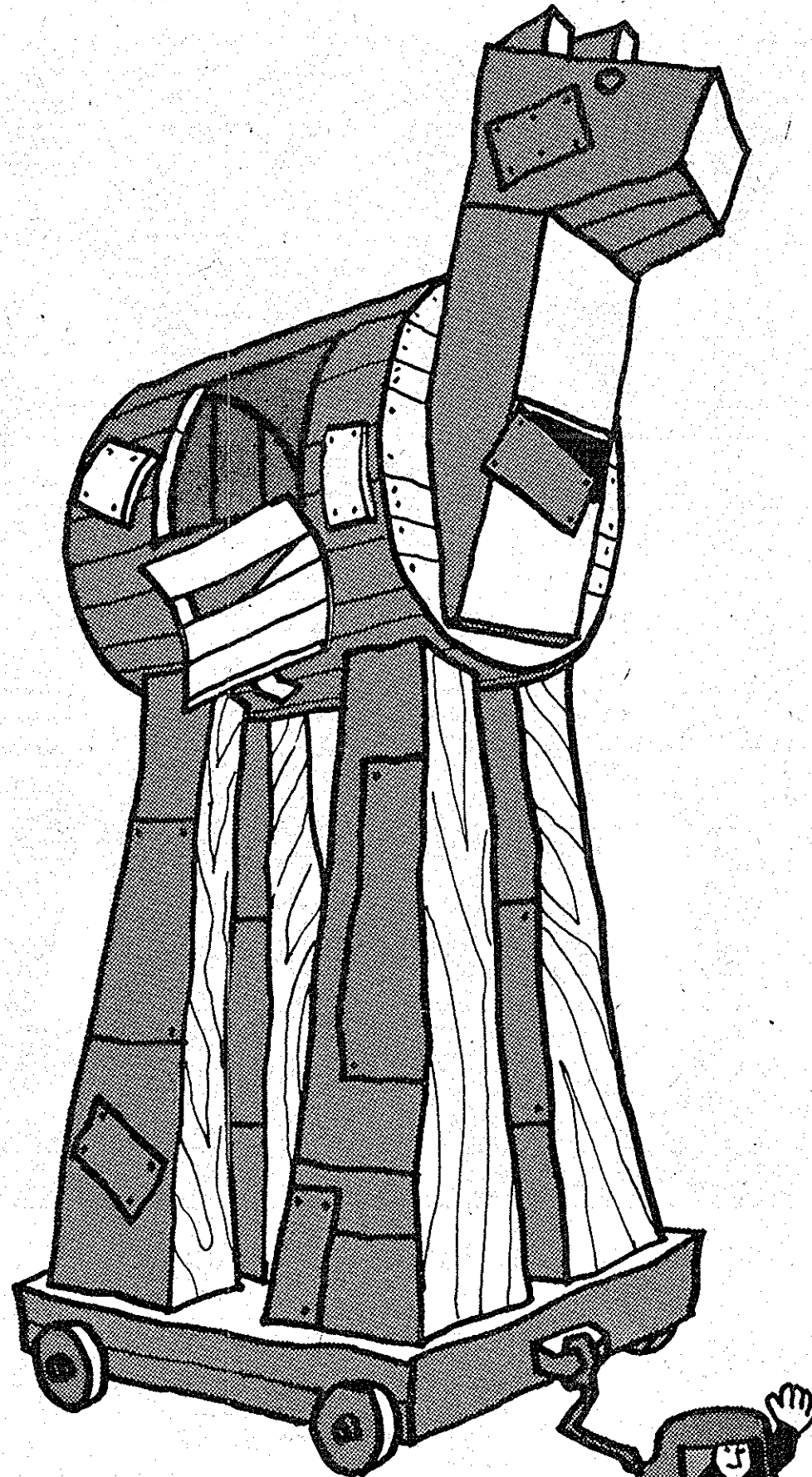
Women students who do not live at home must have their accommodations approved by the Dean of Women's Office. The President noted that approved dormitory accommodations are available for women at the YWCA, Buchner Hall and the Ohio Hotel.

Dr. Pugsley stated that male students may seek housing either in the recently completed Men's Residence Hall of Kilcawley Student Center or by contacting the Housing Director for an approved off-campus housing list.

The new housing policy requires that in the future all students must file a housing card at the time of their registration to indicate that definite housing arrangements have been made for the semester. Students not living at home or with relatives should select their housing from the approved list of available housing and all students must notify the University Business Office of any change of address.

Members of the University Housing Committee are John Gillespie, dean of men; Dr. Edith Painter, dean of Women; Martindale and Dr. Pugsley.

DR. BLOCH - THE MAGICIAN
P.O. BOX 118, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10009



It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred — like his independence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal wants to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old applecart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace — we have to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System — in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to

find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.



Western Electric
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Arby's
ROAST BEEF
Sandwich
IS DELICIOUS®

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<p>YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO Across From The Boardman Plaza</p> <p>SHARON, PA. In The Hickory Plaza</p>	<p>YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO In The Liberty Plaza</p> <p>WARREN, OHIO "On The Strip" Youngstown Rd.</p>
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Constantly Growing Coast to Coast

WHILE WE WERE OUT . . . I



It's "run for your virtue" as the male Greeks of the university flee to the hill, pursued closely by . . .



. . . the ravaged (ravaging?) beauties from the four social sororities. These ladies are in search of a husband.

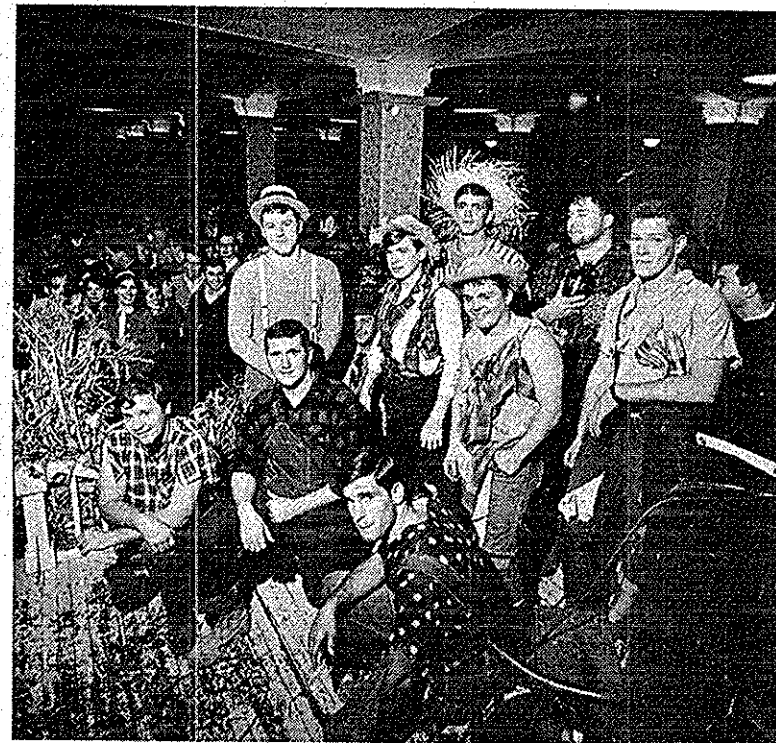
SADIE HAWKINS DAY



"Marryin' Sam" hears the vows of those couples who are to be man and wife for the remainder of the day.



Marcia Hoodin and Tony Pedone relax "in the raw."



The collection of dubious masculinity representative of the candidates running for "Classmate of the Week."

Photos by Bill Abey

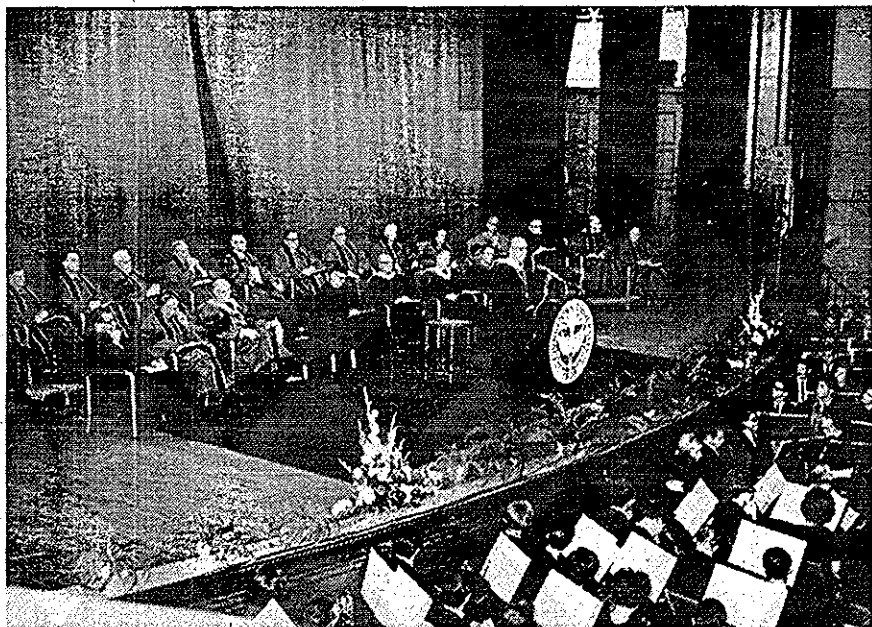
WHILE WE WERE OUT . . . II



President and Mrs. Pugsley receive congratulations from Dean Edith Painter at the Inaugural reception.



Dean Charles Aurand and Mrs. T. H. Martindale savor the offerings of a buffet table at the Inauguration reception.



Dr. Milton Eisenhower addresses the delegates in Stambaugh Auditorium. The Board of Trustees looks on.

Inaugural Address of Dr. Albert I. Pugsley

Governor Rhodes, Chancellor Millett, President Eisenhower, Trustee Chairman Watson, friends and members of The Youngstown University. We have been privileged to hear from truly great leaders today, and our gratitude for their presence and their words of wisdom is profound. Anything that might follow can only be anticlimax. Indeed, during twenty odd years of participation in the administration of higher education I have observed that the most treasured characteristics of a president's inaugural response is that of brevity. But now that I find myself speaking instead of listening, the temptation to disregard that lesson is almost irresistible. It is truly a king sized temptation— all the more powerful because a multitude of critical issues face higher education and the Nation today, and because their resolution will produce both immediate and long range changes in our institutions and our social order.

Resist I did however, and in the struggle concluded that my greatest concerns on this day were two:

First, the place and character of undergraduate education in an urban university, and

Second, the development of this University as a state institution.

Inevitably they are closely related.

Youngstown University is an urban University. It shares with many other urban Universities the characteristics of providing programs that are related closely to the cultural interests and dominant economic developments of its geographical area. Its rapid growth is typical of that found in many urban Universities, and as our society becomes more urbanized and mechanized that growth may be expected to continue. There are many in higher education who regard the modern urban University as the most vital and influential force in higher education today, for its potential for growth and the services it renders directly reflect national growth and needs. Urban Universities are and will become increasingly more closely identified as participants and leaders in the areas they serve. The influence they may have, being a part of the very social fabric they help to weave, is direct, perceptive and growing. They are not removed from the stream of life, they swim in its deepest and most turbulent waters each day.

Thirty odd years ago only a few men were given the vision to consider critically whether the physical location of a university would relate importantly to its programs and services. Many prestigious institutions then, and now, are located in small communities. Because such locations were not sufficiently accessible to the growing numbers of youth and adults seeking higher education, attendance often proved to be too expensive for many when students could not live at home, or when partial employment was not available. Only a few men had the vision to see that there must be educational opportunity provided in every metropolitan area. Even fewer of those who admitted the premise were willing to act. But Youngstown had such men in its Leonard T. Skeggs, Executive Secretary of the YMCA, and in its first President, Howard W. Jones. Supported by dedicated faculty members, by business and industrial interests, and private citizens all of whom have given freely of their energy and treasure, they conceived and then built this institution to major significance.

How many among us would have believed or taken seriously in the 1930's that from the few classes begun in the YMCA of Youngstown that there would emerge a private institution enrolling more than 12,000 students, and that this would be accomplished with no tax money being used?

To suggest that the fierce pride of the City for the University by 1966 would lead cooperative efforts under the Urban Renewal Act in which the City, the Federal Government and the University would acquire and develop over 50 acres of additional land for campus expansion?

To suggest even that the automobile would be a necessity for many students, not just to get from home to the University, but to reach and return to the University from employment, for most students at this University earn all or part of their expenses while going to school?

What of the concept that several hundred business men, public school teachers, engineers and scientists could be drawn from their professions to render valued service as part-time teachers bringing the skills and attitudes of the professional practitioner to the classroom?

In the words of today's idiom—Would you believe?

No, not many would have believed this even 30 years ago. But President Howard Jones did, his faculty did, his trustees did, his donors did, and his students did. And their belief that it could be true has made it a reality.

Throughout it all the student has been the primary concern. This is fitting, for I contend that the undergraduate students is

INAUGURATION

the most important student in higher education today. I fail to understand why many universities do not favor him with greater concern. Perhaps it is because he cannot bring extensive recognition through scholarly publications by the faculty, or be capitalized upon to secure large grants for highly specialized research or equipment. Admittedly these are valid and cherished objectives for Universities. Perhaps, again, it is because the teacher of the undergraduate student may be rated in prestige below the teacher of graduate work or below the researcher. What ever the reasons, the situation needs correction, for if Universities are in business to educate students, there is no more exciting and influential time in all of the educational span than the undergraduate years. Here is the time of awakening, of curiosity, of new social consciousness, of idealism. These are the most precious years of life.

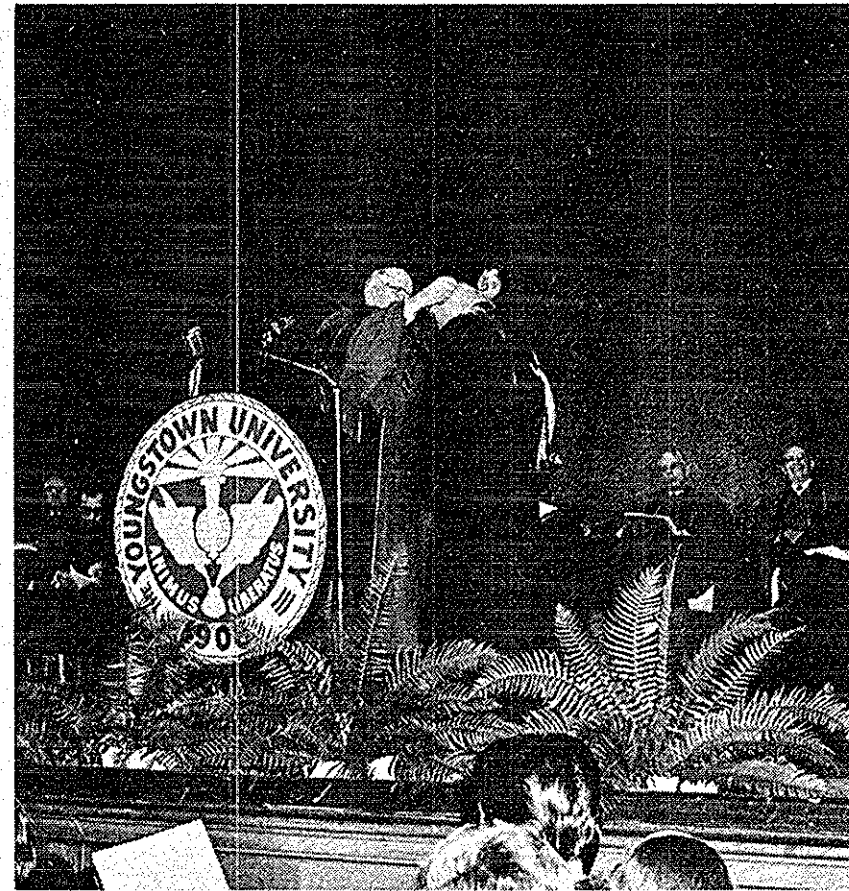
Although the student in an urban University may be motivated by desire for economic self improvement more directly than those in some other types of institution, we know that the motivating forces driving each man who seeks to improve himself are present in every man. And although we may speak of mass education, we really mean the education of more individuals, for education can never remove itself from the individual. The individual remains as the basic unit in education and in our society. Yet, today the individual fears that his identity is being lost. This is his greatest concern— anonymity. One reason he fears loss of identity is because every day he sees so many of his kind. He worries about how he can retain his personal dignity and his identity. He sees more of himself in every direction he turns— in cities, in air ports, on the highways, in the colleges—and the more he sees himself multiplied the smaller he feels himself to be as a single unit in an increasingly overwhelming total. His fears are expressed increasingly in public protest with roots deep in his need for recognition as an individual. Whether these needs are expressed in data card burning at Berkeley, riots in Chicago, or protest marches in Georgia, his motivation is for recognition of himself and of others as individuals—single and unique. And it is at the undergraduate level that this concern and desire burns most fiercely. Education's most important task and its greatest responsibility is to provide the understanding and breadth to meet this need.

Youngstown University has been built upon the acceptance of this responsibility. It will seek to continue to produce sensitive and critical minds capable of challenging traditional values and institutions in the name of a better moral and social order. It recognizes that a better moral and social order involves the common ground of human qualities embracing honesty, love of fellow man, courage, self discipline and moral strength. These qualities therefore must be the concern of every institution, public and private, in the classroom and out. They permeate the very fabric of living, and if the institutions in which society places its trust do not heed their significance, who will? Parallel with this obligation is the need to provide professional and other curriculums with a high liberal arts content to achieve breadth of general understanding and responsible citizenship as opposed to narrow competence only in a specialization. The rapid changes in our technological society demand individuals who have broad understanding of basic principles and the inter-relationship of human knowledge.

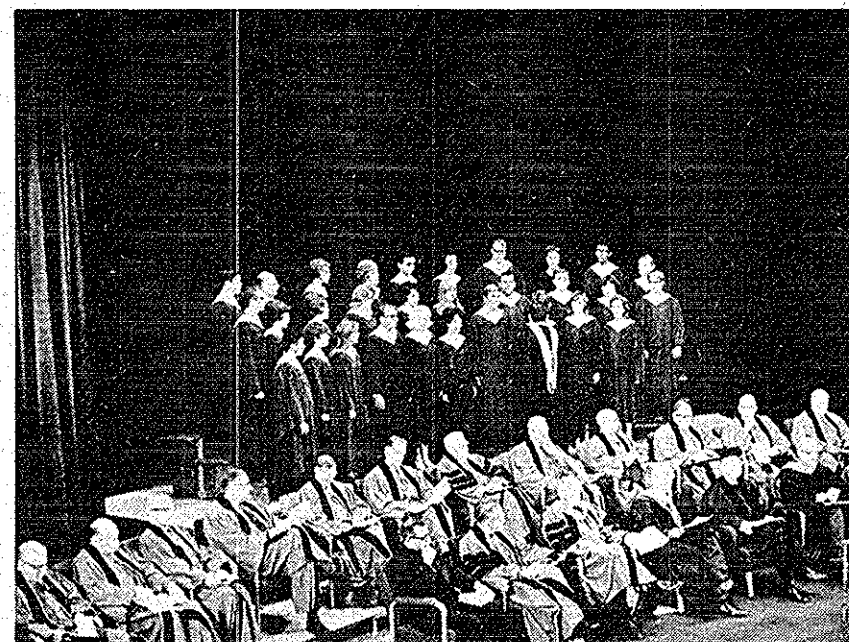
This University is now at a critical point in its development. As a private institution rising costs would soon make necessary substantial increases in tuition, defeating the very basic purpose of making educational opportunity widely available. As a private institution its future would be dominated by the need for frugality to the point of starvation. The invitation to become a member of the state system was received with both pride and appreciation; pride that the accomplishments of the University in service to the area were considered worthy — appreciation that with such help the University would be able to render even fuller service . . .

. . . We shall, through private and public funds authorized for these purposes seek to assure that financial aids of scholarships, loans and work programs are available to those who need them. Indeed, it is our ardent hope that the University will always be able to say, "Show us a student of demonstrated ability to succeed in the University, but who lacks the financial resources to attend, and we shall find a way to see that this student has his opportunity." And to implement this objective we shall continue to encourage private and corporate giving to the University through the newly established Youngstown Education Foundation as a means of supplementing the funds of the University for benefits to students and faculty in ways that cannot be accommodated within the state's financial structure. I know of no University of quality, public or private, that does not rely heavily upon such gifts to enrich its services and improve its quality. Our University can be no exception.

Confident of the loyalties and affection of our graduates, the faculty and our friends, Youngstown University now faces the future with confidence and high hopes that with the cooperative effort of all concerned it will ever progress to the fullest achievement of its great potential. With your help we shall succeed!



President Pugsley receives the Inaugural pendant from the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Charles G. Watson.



The Dana School of Music Concert Choir performs before the assembled delegates and dignitaries at the Inaugural Ceremonies.



Deans Painter, Gillespie and Aurand enjoy the cafeteria food at the Inaugural Luncheon in honor of President Pugsley.

WHILE WE WERE OUT III



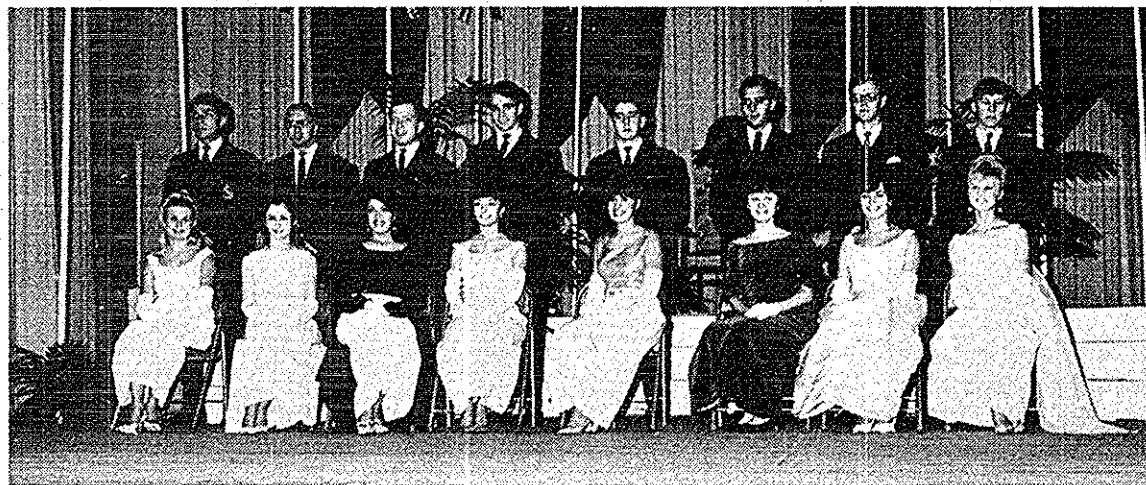
Margie Yinger



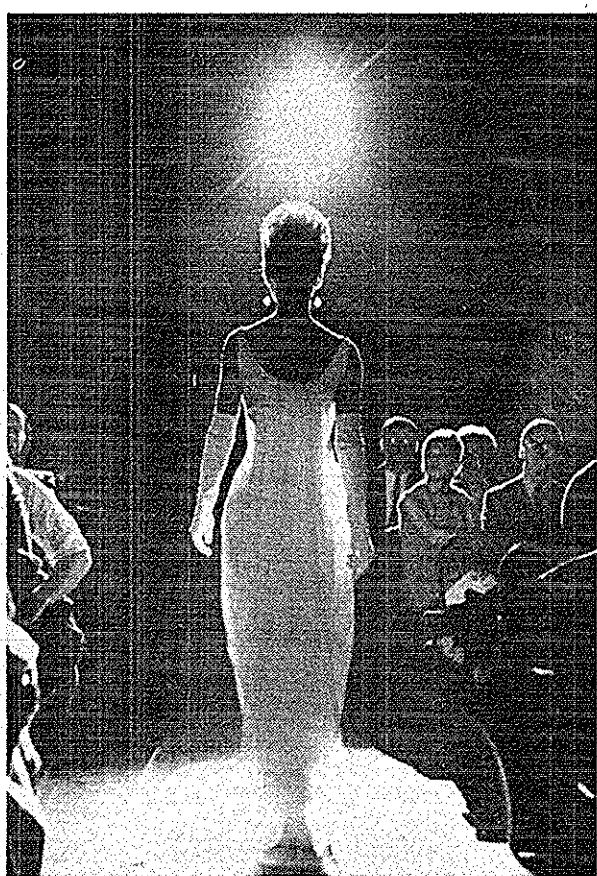
SANDRA JEAN BAIR
MISS YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY
1966



Judy Welsh



The candidates: Sandra Bair, Mary Catherine Herubin, Susan Mastopietro, Patty Stropich, Roseanne Tucci, Mary Lou Wayland, Judy Welsh and Margie Yinger.



*Miss
Youngstown
University
1966*

Greek News

By ROSIE ZIPPERIAN and ELAINE DIXON

Well Greeks, we're finally back and anxiously awaiting the latest innovation, Winter Weekend 1966. This supercalafragilistic-expiadocious event will consist of three days of activity—fun and games! At the beginning we have the Bitter End—Singers that is. The next events can be attended by an application to the Greek editors. The application will consist of the following questions:

1. Name, Address, Phone.
2. Are you pinned, laviliered, married, or divorced?
3. Favorite food and drink?
4. Do you like to go to dances?
5. If the answer to above is yes—the Alpha Phi Delta's are having a Winter Weekend Prince and Princess Dance on Friday night at Strouss Auditorium.
6. Do you go to church on Sunday or Saturday?
7. If answer to No. 6 is Sunday, Merry Christmas; if it is no, Happy Hanukah!
8. Are you good-looking?
9. If the answer is no, do not continue this application.
10. Are you a Greek?
11. If the answer is no, why are you reading this column?
12. If the answer to No. 10 is yes, well why are you reading this column?

The following events will be the spotlight of the weekend! A snowball fight featuring snow, a Hoote-nanny featuring Skip Rosario's (PSK) new songs, a Winter Week-

end pageant with the piped-in music from the cafeteria, and a left-over turkey eating contest!

Since the Jambar has not been printed in the last few weeks, the romance, at the rock and fountain has been neglected. Laviliered are: Dale Baker (SPE) to Rose Terzak (AOP), Barry Rose (TC) to Marge Pustay, and Dick Leonard (TC) to Sandi Rhine (AOP). Pinned are: Sam Thomas (TKE) to Lisa Cavalario (SSS), Bob Havrilla to Carol Carfangia (PM), Howie Dunn (TKE) to Bobbie Haines, and Jim Russell (Circle K) to Sherry Forney (Pledge of DST). Engaged are: Frank Thomas (TC) to Jane Lasky (SSS), Dick Wanick (ADPsi) to

Dona Madasci (SSS), David Beyer (ZBT) to Sherri Merellio (PM), Dan Shields (Circle K) to Carol Evans (PM), Phil Sprague to Pat Bannon (PM), Chuck Barber (TC) to Maureen O'Hara, Dave Adams (PSK) to Linda Hull (ZTA).

In the other news—lately, we have seen Ron St. Clair running around in an ambulance with a certain Zeta named Shan. Also we'd like to know How DID Denny Sweeney (SAE) get home Friday night after Thanksgiving.

Congratulations to the following for all the dance wins we have missed in the last few weeks: Mr. and Miss Autumn, Jack "Bear" Fiasco (TKE) and Eileen Turner (ZTA), Mr. and Miss Mod, Larry Falgiani (TKE) and Rosie Gaetano (ZTA), Lil Abner — Reynold "MOOSE" Desmond (TKE) and Daisy Mae—Diane Schuller (SSS) and to the Zetas for having the most girls in the Sadie Hawkins Day Race.

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DON'T PLAY HOUSE

see the Bitter End Singers Saturday night

NEXT FRIDAY

Theta Chi Fraternity Presents

MISS KAREN DIETZ

MISS OHIO of 1966

who will crown the

QUEEN of QUEENS

Stambaugh Auditorium

Music By

Friday, December 9

the

9-1

HI-GUYS

Exclusive Representative Official Youngstown University Traditional Ring as Adopted by Student Council



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 spread 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.

CHARLES CAROLYNE, INC.

Youngstown, Ohio
Telephone 747-0443

YU Hosts ISO

Students from all over the world attending colleges and universities in Ohio came to Youngstown University's first International Students Guest Day on November 19. The Youngstown International Students Organization hosted the event in the Faculty Lounge, which was decorated with colorful displays, which the various students brought from their countries.

The program for the day was full of international entertainment and enlightenment. Father Anthony Esposito gave a very inspiring talk on "Internationalism and Religion."

The YU Debate Society presented a humorous debate, "America Has Gone From Barbarism to Decadence Without Passing Through Civilization." There were also folk songs, folk dances and music from Chile, Greece, Rumania, Slovenia, Serbia, Croatia, Africa and the Arab world. Following this, the guests enjoyed a tour of Butler Art Institute.

After dinner, the guest speaker, Miss Mary McConnell, assistant director of the Field Service Program

for the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs in Cleveland, gave a very interesting and informative talk on "The Role of the International Student on the American Campus."

The guests were very impressed by the interest shown in international students by Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and Dr. and Mrs. Albert Pugsley. President Pugsley welcomed the international students to YU campus and gave them a description of its development and progress, for which he received a standing ovation. The program was concluded with a discotheque at Strouss Auditorium.



SPORTS SCENE

By CHARLIE GILL

Another successful year has drawn to a close for football coach Dwight "Dike" Beede. The Penguin squad split its last two games, stumping Baldwin-Wallace 27-14 and dropping the season's finale to the University of Buffalo, to rack up a 5-3-1 win-loss-tie record.

But there is more. Coach Beede was named to the Helms Foundation Football Hall of Fame in recognition to his fine record as a coach and his efforts on behalf of the sport. Congratulations are in order from this writer and the Jambar staff to our coach.

Throughout his 32 years as football coach for Geneva, Westminster, and Youngstown University, Dike compiled the respectable record of 160 wins, 110 losses, and 19 ties.

Coach Beede has never had it easy. Sunday afternoon "coaches," grandstand "coaches," and other "know-it-alls" have criticized Dike for using the side-saddle formation. Labels of "too conservative," "old-fashioned," etc., are poured on Dike after—and only after—the Penguins drop a game. Few people realize that Coach Beede's plays have brought our university winning seasons for as long as the memory can stretch.

A look to the future: football is out, basketball is in. Keep an eye on Coach Rosselli's squad—I know I will. A pretty good team is in the making, and I don't want to miss any of the action. May the ball bounce your way, Coach Rosselli!

AWAY WITH SKIN BLOTCHES!

New PROP A - P.H. strikes at Pimples, Blackheads, Acne

Visible Results in 3 Days or Money Back

PROP A - P.H. helps correct facial blemishes. For a clear, healthy skin, use it in place of soap and water. Created for a pharmacist's own daughters, PROP A - P.H. is absolutely safe. Visible results in 3 days or money back. Only \$1.50 for 30 days supply.

At Your Favorite Drug Store

YU Debators Win At BG

The Youngstown University Forensic Society talked its way into the winning circle at the Bowling Green Invitational Speech Tournament on Saturday, November 19. Jean Elser, Jim LaLumia, and Ted Cackowski traveled with coach Mrs. Maryann Hartman to engage in the one day tournament.

In their first non-debate competition of the year the speakers did exceptionally well. Jean Elser began her college debating by winning first place in poetry reading. Ted Cackowski, a freshman, followed with a second in extemporaneous speaking. Jim LaLumia completed the triumph by placing third in manuscript reading.

STROUSS COURT SHOP YOUNGSTOWN

JIMMY'S COFFIN ROOM

1203 Poland Avenue

Be with the "In Crowd"

Have a picture taken in our coffin

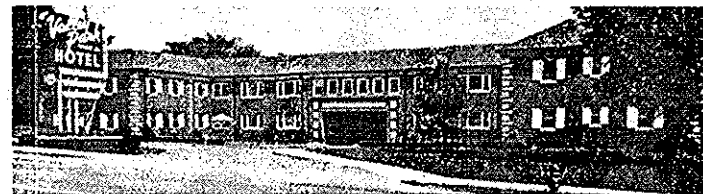
\$1.50

ARE YOUR PARENTS OR GIRLFRIENDS COMING TO VISIT?

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WE SERVE BREAKFAST AND DINNER

IN OUR STEAK HOUSE.



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35
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1967

OPEL, WHY DIDN'T SOMEBODY TELL ME ABOUT YOU BEFORE?

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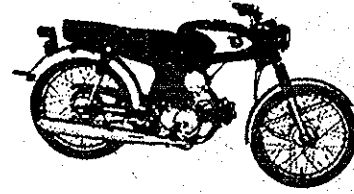
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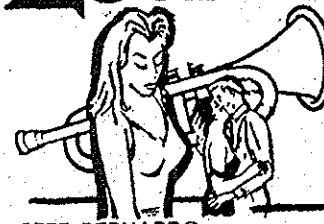
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Student Political Parties To Become A Reality At YU

By HOWARD NOLEN

"This is truly a day which will go down in history on the YU campus; it's a day we can all be proud of!" These were the words of Student Council President Paul Gregory during the Student Council meeting of November 18, 1966. Student Council had just passed enabling legislation allowing student political parties to organize on campus, and student government took another step forward as a result.

Political parties on campus have been a controversial topic for many years, and our political leaders finally noticed that the good aspects of the political party system outweigh the bad.

In the first case, the political party system has the support of the Student body, according to the latest poll taken by Student Council. Students voted for the establishment of student political parties in a ratio of almost 6 to 1. Council, after being assured that the poll was representative of the Student Body, followed this mandate and passed unanimously Gil Doubet's proposal to allow political parties to organize.

Secondly, the functioning of an established and legal student political party system on campus will undoubtedly increase student "grass-roots" support of Student Council. As Howard Johnston, Vice-President of Student Council, said only yesterday, "Student government is a political work-shop, and established political parties will prove another tool to educate our students politically." Students will now find an organized political group which they can support and identify themselves with, and this factor alone should help to increase campus political activity.

The third benefit of student political parties and their operation is

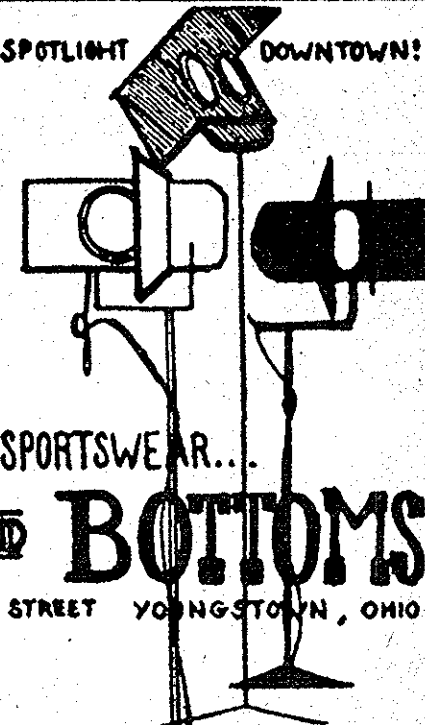
probably the most important. By educating our students to the importance of the political party system on campus, we are preparing them for future participation in the American political process. Council has therefore performed a great public service for our community, our state and our country. These three aspects of the political party process are only a few of the benefits which Student Council engendered by granting political parties permission to organize. Other benefits will become evident as political parties begin to operate on campus. This fact, however, brings up another important point.

Council only enabled political parties to organize, it did not charter any political parties. It is now up to our student political leaders to establish political parties, and to make them work for the welfare of the entire student body. Taking the initiative will be of major importance in this endeavor, because the first party to organize will have the advantage of time — it will be established and it will be functioning. This advantage will probably accrue to the second, and even the third party established, but additional parties will have an up-hill battle. They will be fighting the "Establishment", which in some cases is next to impossible. Therefore, time will be of the importance during the next few months.

In addition, the number of parties established will probably be limited. The first few parties to organize will endorse and run candidates for Council. If they win, they will control Council, and the other political parties coming before Council for permission to organize won't have an easy time. As long as the first few established parties remain in control, they will represent the political party system on campus.

By granting student political parties permission to organize on campus, Council opened the door for a major experiment in student government. If accompanied by the establishment of "wide-open" campaign rules, the major question facing Student Council won't be "How can we control Student Body interest in Council activities."

IN THE SPOTLIGHT DOWNTOWN!

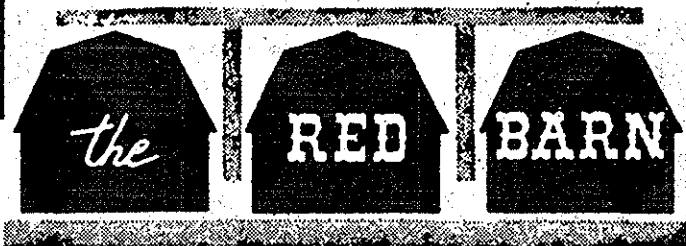


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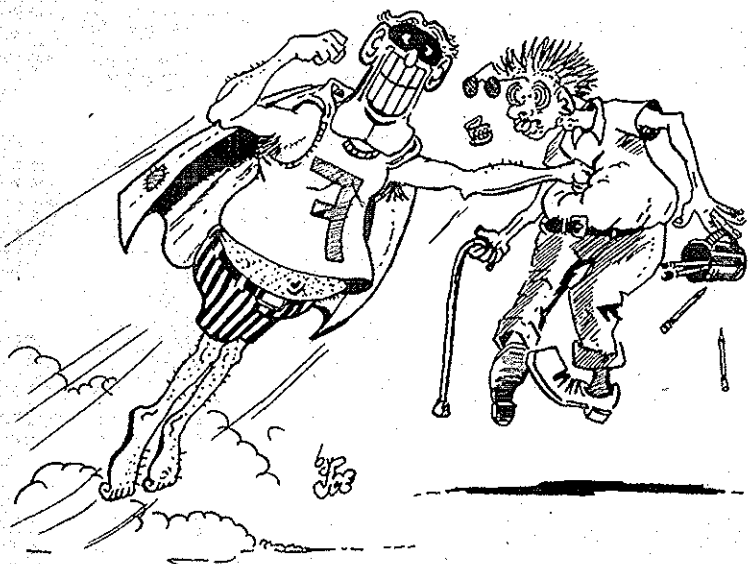
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Sororities Don't Chirp

The campus caper was cracked by Lurch and Flow'r and they found we have big time sororities with small time girls. The initial attempt to instill some spirit in the Greek system at Youngstown was dealt a fatal blow when the sororities proved their worth. The sororities had only to sing to have their signs returned but decided this would only be condoning theft. They felt this would be setting a precedent for further stealing of the signs and continued singing.

At the University of Arizona, all the house mothers were taken and not returned until the sororities sang. THEY SANG. At the University of Virginia every door was stolen from the sorority houses. They were asked to sing, THEY SANG. At the University of Southern California six sorority signs were stolen. They were asked to sing to regain their signs—THEY SANG. All the sorority's charters at the University of Wisconsin were taken and again they were asked to sing, THEY SANG. We realize these are not big time schools and their 100 year old Greek systems do not function as well as ours at Youngstown, so why follow their examples.

If it's permissible for the sororities to steal trophies, paint lions, borrow national charters, and other objects from fraternity houses here at Youngstown, then the same right should be given to the fraternity to do the same without the fear of repercussions. As the old cliché goes, "What's good for the gander should be good for the goose."



This space is dedicated to those students who park in the middle of a curbside space, which otherwise, could be used by two cars.

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AS WE SEE IT . . .

Dear Lurchie:

By LURCH

Dear LURCHIE: When Nevil Ketch and I went together, I kept wanting to tell him I thought he should either bathe more often or use a stronger deodorant, but I didn't want to hurt his feelings. We've gotten married and for a year now it has been the same and I still do not know how to tell him. Now that cold weather is here we can no longer have all the windows open.

Once when a men's deodorant was being advertised on television, I—in a playful manner of course—laughingly said: "Nevil sweetie, you should try that, it may be better than the one you don't use." I sort of hurt Nevil's feelings for he got so mad and he said "what for?" I sit at a desk all day and I don't perspire. Besides, I bathe every two weeks whether I need it or not." I tried to tell him it wouldn't hurt to use it just to be on the safe side but he really went crazy. Frankly, Lurchie, if he had B.O. it would be somewhat of an improvement. How can I tell him it's getting worse?

DEAR NOSEY: Try something like this: "I love you sweetie and all that good stuff, but you are getting a little ripe, would you believe almost rotten. Try this men's deodorant (have some in your hand when you make this speech and give him a few quick sprays when he turns his back). Please darling give me a break, if not for me, then at least for yourself." If he blows up, tell him to cool off in a bathtub.

Problems, Problems, Problems

DEAR LURCHIE: I am a freshman at a midwestern university.

Last year my parents died and left me a bankroll of three million dollars. I now have an XKE and an Aston Martin, an 80-foot yacht and a 45-foot sloop. I have my own penthouse just off campus in which I live with two very lovely females. I have problems. With all this I find myself in a very bad position, I still wet the bed. With all my advantages I cannot seem to lick the problem. What should I do?

DEAREST WET BOTTOM: Everyone should have such problems. For your dampness I offer three suggestions: 1. Training pants. 2. Give up drinking altogether. 3. Use a nocturnal catheter.

A Christmas Story

DEAR LURCH: For the past four years I have been dating steadily a very fine girl with high moral standards. Even though we have been together for this period of time we have had strictly a platonic relationship. I have never, never laid a hand on this woman, so you can imagine my amazement when she surreptitiously confronted me with an embarrassing proposal of marriage—to wit, Lurchie, she's pregnant. My query is, can she or can't

she get this way through parthenogenesis, or the more biologically common form of sex?

DEAR JOSEPH: To our knowledge, only one case of parthenogenesis has been actualized (the case in point is Christmas, and even that is a matter of theology, not biology). As to the latter, may we suggest in all probability you have been the object of deceitful cuckoldry. Don't take this to heart. Consider that if in four years you have not succeeded in various amorous foldings, twenty years in the marital state would bring no more fruitful results. Till then, cry a lot.

Jagged?

DEAR LURCH: I am a Tri Sigma. Soaking wet, I do not weigh more than Lurch. Protein, weight lifting, figure isometrics and even silicone shots have not helped. Despite my tedious efforts the boys in Jambar office still suffer me to much jocosity and general to specific hazing, filth, and bust my stones. What can I do about my plight.

Miss No-body

DEAR MISS NO-BODY: Contact a few of your sorority sisters, like Marsha. If no other solution proves fruitful you may try some of the more commonly accepted methods of falsification (and we don't mean shoulder-pads). Try taking body construction, IBM number 38-23-36. Try and find someBODY to live with your BODY.

Alpha Phi Delta WINTER WEEKEND DANCE

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9 to 1

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