

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, October 14, 1966

Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio

VOL. 44—NO. 5

45 Girls Go Greek



Sandy Auliso and Kathy Mehle "weep and teethe" respectively after receiving bids from the Tri-Sigs.

"I know I didn't make it!" and "Oh, I wish this were over with!" are a few of the comments that could be heard Monday afternoon in the Main Building.

Outside of the Dean of Women's Office tension mounted as rushees impatiently waited for the clock to strike five. Finally, the door was opened and each girl was alphabetically called in to receive her bid.

After the girls received their bids, they raced to the sorority apartments to be greeted by their future sisters.

Alpha Omicron Pi welcomed 13 pledges. They are Roseann Antonucci, Mary Charnoki, Elaine Glaros, Mary Sue Goncz, Marshal Heldman, Joyce Murdock, Christine Mylonas, Kay Nyktas, Veronica Owens, Patti Parker, Cynthia Tascione, Charlene Williams, and Cynthia Kokrak.

Sigma, Sigma, Sigma received 12 pledges. They are Sandy Auliso, Ann Benson, Patti Byrne, Patti Douglass, Mary Katherine Herubin,

Eileen McAllen, Kathy Mehle, Elyce Moran, Sally Norman, Joyce Rollason, Sharon Stewart, and Pat Van-Hausen.

The Phi Mu's greeted 12 pledges. They are JoEllen Chervany, Georgiann Garritano, Eileen Henderson, Lois Homsey, Bettyanne Hrinko, Linda Kekel, Kathleen McMahon,

Linda Merolillo, Diane Passarelli, Kathy Tyndall, Judy White, and Mary Zapotocky.

Zeta Tau Alpha got 10 pledges. They are Pamela Craig, Marcia Kasony, Kathleen Lawrence, Kathy Olinik, Diane Olson, Kathy Pollock, Karleen Sherfel, Linda Soich, Julie Waechter, and Gail Urdea.

More than 75 girls began rush two weeks ago.

IFC Reception Attracts 350

By HOWARD E. NOLEN

The I.F.C. mandatory rush reception was held Monday night in Strouss Auditorium and began the three week preface to pledging. Approximately 350 rushees attended the reception to learn what to expect and what is expected of them as fraternity men.

The evening began with a talk by Dean Gillespie in which he highly praised Youngstown's fraternity system and called it one of the finest in the country.

He said he considers the fraternity system an integral part of campus life which should be wholeheartedly supported by the school.

In addition he urged the rushees to meet representatives from all the fraternities and consider all of them.

He concluded by saying "After 40 years I still have an abiding interest in the fraternity system and its contributions to school life, both in and out of the classroom."

He commented later that he thought that the reception was a credit to I.F.C.

Don Matthews, advisor to I.F.C., informed the group of the advantages of going fraternity. He pointed out scholarship, social life, and athletic programs as some of the main

benefits obtained through the fraternity system.

He felt fraternities provided the opportunity for young men to develop themselves outside the classroom and make them responsible citizens.

Jerry Sandy, vice president of I.F.C., substituting for Dave Guidubaldi, president, concluded the formal program by urging all those in attendance to look at all the fraternities before making a choice.

After the formal program, the rushees viewed the respective displays of paddles and beer mugs.

The rushees will now attend parties at the various fraternities. Pledging will begin in two weeks.

Recent Flicks On 'Cinema 16'

Cinema 16, for those of you who do not already know, is a series of motion pictures sponsored by student council. The films will be shown in Strouss Auditorium and the admission will be free.

This year's Cinema 16 looks to be better than last years Cinema 16 which featured "The Cardinal", "Captain Newman, M.D.", "The Ugly American", and many others. The schedule for this year's films are as follows:

- Wednesday, October 19—
"Behold A Pale Horse" 7:00 P.M.
- Saturday, November 5—
"The Best of Enemies" 2:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.
- Wednesday, November 16—
"Fail Safe" 2:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.
- Saturday, January 7—
"Man's Favorite Sport?" 2:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.
- Wednesday, January 11—
"Lillith" 2:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.
- Saturday, February 11—
"Father Goose" 2:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.
- Wednesday, February 22—
"Wild Affair" 2:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.

(Continued on Page 7)

"MISS YU" Pageant To Be Held Next Month

By ROSE ANN COLUCCI

"A queen should be chosen on more than her looks," said Neon editor Jerry Singer. In officially announcing the "Miss Youngstown University" Pageant, Singer said, "The event will be held for several reasons. It will be held not only to find a queen, but to promote school spirit and morale."

The contestants will be judged on poise, looks, and talent, with competition broken down into a bathing suit, gown, and talent categories.

The judging will be done by faculty members and people other than students. The winners will receive trophies, with awards and prizes

going to first and second runners up.

The pageant will be held on November 19, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., and is tentatively scheduled to take place at Strouss Auditorium. There is still a chance that the pageant can be held at Stambaugh Auditorium.

"It is hoped that we can make this event as big as possible," says Singer. Honored guests such as Mayor Flask and many other council dignitaries will attend the event. The University choir will sing, plus other entertainment. One of the high points of the evening will be the dedication ceremony of the 1967 Neon.

The contestants do not have to be sponsored or supported. Any girl

on campus with a 2.00 acum that has completed at least one semester at Y.U. can qualify. Any one wishing to enter may contact the Neon office to pick up an application. Entry forms must be in by October 30th.

The chairmen of the Neon sponsored pageant will be members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Circle K. Admission to the pageant will be one dollar and all proceeds will go to Youngstown University.

Upward Bound Here Last Summer

By JAMES CARLISLE, JR.

Last summer, Youngstown University took part in an Upward Bound program, one of 200 that took place on various college campuses across the nation.

Professor Michael Klavosky, head of the geography department, headed the ten week program which was part of the poverty program.

The Upward Bound program dealt with the motivation of some thirty above-average high school boys who were not working up to their potential in school.

Prof. Klavosky said, "Many had no idea of going to college, although having the potential. At the rate some were going they wouldn't have finished school."

The main objective was to motivate them by bringing campus life closer to them. By living on campus and taking in baseball games, art galleries, Dike Beede's Tree Farm, local steel mills, and power plants, they were able to feel them-

selves as part of the university, and although they have returned to high school they still attend different university functions such as the game and plays.

Nine university students attending summer school served as counselors. They were Edward Truitt, Ralph Howley, Roy Winston, Jim Houston, Ron Alieo, John Egan, Chester Pardee, Bill Eckerte and Don Reckles. Prof. Klavosky commented, "The boys did a fine job". Ralph Robi-nette served as athletic director, and Jim Vecchiarella performed as his assistant.

To finance the program Y.U. contributed a sum of \$9,800 toward its program and the Federal government gave \$39,000.

Prof. Klavosky who has recently returned from a national convention concerning the Upward Bound program sights Y.U.'s program as a tremendous success, "It was the first of such programs that Y.U. has participated in, and it worked".

Kirwan Will Speak Wednesday at YU

In conjunction with the Social Science Club's sponsoring of Congressman Michael Kirwan's speech to the student body, Student Council has proclaimed October 19 as Mike Kirwan Day.

Mr. Kirwan, democratic representative from Ohio's 19th District, is a resident of Youngstown. He is now chairman of the sub-committee on Public Works Appropriations.

Congressman Kirwan is in his 30th consecutive year in Congress. He has recently been re-elected Chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Committee and is a National Vice-President of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

Congressman Kirwan will address the student body on the administration's foreign policy. The address will be at 2 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium followed by a reception at 3:30 in Pollock House.

Reservations for the reception have been sent to all campus organizations. Individual invitations may be obtained in the Sociology office in East Hall.

Classmate Of The Week



Sandy Bair, a 18 year old sophomore is classmate of the week today. Sandy's interest lie in Jazz and art. She feels that truth is the foundation of life.

Mocs and Pin Collars "In" for This Fall

A man's shoe for all seasons is the leather moccasin in its many guises. Textures include light and smooth-grained leathers, brushed leather, waxy, cordovan and glove leathers.

The modern moc displays brass hardware; wishbone, stitched or sporting straps; tassels or kilties; the plainfronted English moc look; and such '66 colors as black cherry and black forest.

For dressier occasions, high-polished leather slip-ons are even sleeker and simpler in styling.

Wider spread colors and widely spaced stripes are among the newest and smartest dress shirts for fall. Both of these male fashion trends appear in Traditional and Contemporary styles.

Interesting shirt fabrics take on new life with new colorings, new patterns. These include herringbone weaves, striped and checked chambrays, rugged oxfords, glowing broadcloths and deep-tone end-on-end madrases. The latter have one "end" or thread of color woven next to one of white.

Pin dots have been revived as a smart business shirt pattern, and pin-collars—both short and medium length—are other features of the growing "dressy look".

Perhaps, the dressiest of all the new shirts are those with white collars and cuffs on colored or patterned bodies. To some degree these emulate the dressy look of the Thirties and when many businessmen wore white starched collars on colored shirts.

The dressed-up business shirts appear with many more french cuffs than in recent past. Some of those cuffs are of the standard "fold"

variety while others are convertibles, offering the wearer a choice of using buttons or cuff links.

Button-down collars are still a heavy favorite with the natural-shoulder enthusiasts.

The standard, almost utilitarian look of topcoats and overcoats have given way to styling that adds smartness to warmth and offers a great variety of colors and patterns.

Some of the new topcoats are styled for dresswear, while others are keyed to casual and country wear.

All of those handsome coats are to be found in both Traditional and Contemporary versions. Among the dressier Contemporaries are topcoats and overcoats of fabrics and models popular in suits of that type.

The pace is set by trim, forward-pitch shoulders; L-shaped, T-shaped, peaked and notched-shawl lapels; angled welt pockets (some in the new thick-and-thin design) as well as colorful iridescent fabrics—all cut in the smart shorter lengths.

Contemporary casual coats brighten the winter scene with bold plaids or bright oversquares as well as colorful tweedy, contrasty herringbone and novelty weaves.

The natural-shoulder Traditional topcoats borrow liberally from the warm vibrant colors used in sport coats that add eye-appeal to the new models. These include the classic sen: Chesterfield as well as many innovations on the very smart British-type Short Warmes.

Both Traditional and Contemporary topcoats show a big increase in shaped and double-breasted models. Also look for the superb luxury fabrics such as cashmeres, vicunas, camel cloths and soft velours.

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OCTOBER 28

YU Gets 22 Instructors

Twenty-two new full-time faculty members have been appointed by President A. L. Pugsley.

Fourteen instructors have been assigned to the College of Arts and Sciences. Instructors of physics include Peter Hoffman-Pinther, Dr. Anthony L. Julius, Jr., who was appointed an associate professor, and Edward Mooney, Jr., who will also teach mathematics.

George D. Haushalter, Byrle E. Mosher, Thomas P. Smathers, and Harvey D. Rosenthal are the new social science teachers.

The new additions to the psychology department are Henry J. Oles and Libby Werbner.

Other Art and Science Instructors include Elizabeth T. Greenlee, English; Roy B. Stine, Chemistry; Everett C. Abram, geology; Pauline Berkowitz, French; and Barbara J. Bot-saris, home economics.

The School of Business Administration has three new instructors: Henri M. H. Jacobs, economics; Martin M. Manning, business organization, and Paul E. Liber, merchandising.

Three additions to the Dana School of Music include Robert F. Taylor, applied music and music theory; Charles R. Rullman, music composition; and John E. Alleman, assistant professor of music.

Mrs. Martha Walton is the newest instructor in the Secretarial School.

The Military Science Department's newest instructor is Major Walter C. Evans, an assistant professor.

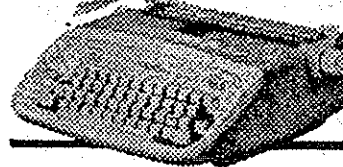
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"Super Going Steady"

It's called "super going steady" by a Cornell student, "love teasing" by a University of Michigan professor and "student cohabitation" by college administrators. Disgruntled parents use harsher expletives.

The game is a familiar one at many large universities—and, as Newsweek reports, not even the end of the school year breaks up the relationship. Student couples who stay together for the summer lend a domestic atmosphere to the dwellings around campus.

According to Newsweek, many students want "an unstructured relationship". It begins when a boy gets tired of walking his girl home to the dorm, or when students walk out on hated roommates, and they start building a down-to-earth relationship with the person they happen to be going with (to see if they're compatible, of course).

What brought this all about? The major reason given is the liberal new student housing rules. Many administrators feel that students are old enough to make their own decisions. Consequently there is little interference in the lives of off-campus students. Then too, parents

tend to look the other way or are so removed that the only communication is the monthly check and the usual note to "be good". Lastly, the near 100 per cent effectiveness of birth control pills and their wide availability in multi-university areas helps to ease the risks involved with this type of relationship. As one pre-med student put it " . . . since the pill a girl can behave like a boy."

Of the many domestic couples interviewed, Bill and Barbara, both students at the University of California put it this way: "I have the image of marriage as a contractual, nonromantic relationship in which nothing happens. By just living together, you feel young, and you're not tied down to joint possessions." Others use cohabitation

as a prelude to marriage: "You see the little things . . . the way he squeezes toothpaste, if he throws his socks around, or is grouchy in the morning . . ."

Dr. David Powelson, chief of the psychiatric division of Berkeley's student health service says unstructured relationships may be the shape of the future. "Stable, open non-marital relationships," he says, "are pushing the border of what society is going to face in the next ten years. However practical the consideration of the present. Many cohabitants fail to consider. "What happens when the next person comes along?"

OSPE to Tour Space Center

The Youngstown University chapter of O.S.P.E. is sponsoring a field trip to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland. The trip will be made by bus on Thursday, November 17. Arrangements for the trip must be completed by Oct. 21.

Engineers who are interested should contact Richard Brienza or any officer of O.S.P.E. Members of the touring party will be able to see Nike missiles, flight computers, tracking equipment and many new research center projects. They also will be able to meet and talk to some of our nation's finest scientists and engineers.

Basil Bobanic DC President

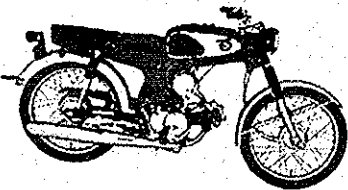
The Dean's Council of the William Rayen School of Engineering has elected Basil Bobanic as president for the fall semester.

Bobanic, a senior in civil engineering, had earlier served as discipline chairman.

Other officers are: Bob Eagleton, senior in civil Eng., vice president; Jim McGinn, senior in civil Eng., secretary; Jim Edling, senior in electrical Eng., treasurer; and Frank O'Malia, senior in electrical Eng., corresponding secretary.

The Dean's Council is the governing body of the Engineering School. It regulates most student activities, ranging from student parking to inter-society sports between the seven professional societies which comprise the organization.

Dean Charignon is advisor to the organization.



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Students and Business, Why Aren't Brains Going?

By MARK R. KILLINGSWORTH
(The Collegiate Press Service)

TUXEDO, N. Y. — Why don't bright college kids want to go into business?

That was the translation of the formal title of a conference on "Crisis in Marketing Manpower" held at the University of Michigan, September 25-27. Unlike most business conferences, this one had some students (including the present writer) as resource material, and the result was fascinating to watch.

Although Milton Mumford, president of Lever Brothers, opened the conference with a speech which, in effect, doubted that any such manpower crisis exists, most of the other participants didn't thing so. Perhaps business would have trouble coping with a deluge of bright applicants, Mumford suggested; but Thomas McCabe of Scott Paper Co. expressed the general reaction when he retorted, "I'd sure like to try."

The general feeling here seemed to be that, while business isn't in danger of attracting fewer numbers of graduates, it is already failing to attract the brightest graduates. The problem is one of quality, not quantity; they're not getting the bright ones.

Paul Gerwitz, an English major at Columbia, astonished the conference when he said he couldn't think of anyone he knew who wanted to go into business; most of his fellow students here had the same story to tell.

The businessmen sensed this is the problem, and they were all eager to find out why it exists. The "why" is long and involved, but the following considerations are among the most important:

First, many bright college students find the goals of business irrelevant or unworthy. It is undeniable that business techniques, particularly as

practiced by men like Robert McNamara and Sol Linowitz, are intellectually exciting and challenging. It is equally true that the back-stabbing and boot-licking that go on in business are to a large extent duplicated in government and academia (business has "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," but academia has "The Masters" and government has "Advise and Consent").

But even if one accepts the fact that business' techniques are often exciting, it appears to college students that its central goal is profit—and that is a goal which doesn't interest very many of them.

How, for example, can one worry about making a profit when there are slums in Los Angeles? Why make money when you can help develop the underdeveloped? In a way, John Kenneth Galbraith's doubts about the value of an increment to the Gross National Product, in the form of Toronados or thrust brassieres, fulfills Joseph Schumpeter's prophecy that the general ethos of America would sooner or later grow antipathetic or hostile to business' goals. The reactions of today's bright college students fulfill that prophecy too.

It is true, as a sophisticated businessman might point out, that business serves people while it makes profit. But that simply affirms that profit is not business' only goal without affecting the observation that profit is its central goal. Are more automobiles really a "service" when they create more air pollution, cause more highway deaths, requisition more of our countryside for freeways, create more traffic jams and increase the frustrations of the poor who cannot buy them?

McCabe's description of Scott Paper Company's "color explosion" promotion theme is likely to leave unmoved the large numbers of college students who think the country faces somewhat more serious issues than the color of its toilet paper. Business may be the engine of the country, but these students are happy to let someone else man the controls while they see what is happening to the rest of the train.

Kenneth Boulding once told a conference of businessmen that General Motors is the largest socialist state west of Yugoslavia; but nobody laughed when he said it—and nobody laughed when the present writer repeated it. For business is terribly conservative, and college students often find this irrelevant and silly.

Business also seems intellectually dead. Indeed, it is a particularly damning criticism of business that one of its own, Robert McNamara, chose to live in Ann Arbor rather than Grosse Pointe or Huntington Woods—evidently because he felt a university environment is far more congenial to the intellectual life than the atmosphere of the company cocktail circuit.

Of course, one can always retort as businessmen might, that that's all the mainstream of American life, of which business is a prominent part. But when the mainstream of American life is polluted, as McNamara's "voting with his feet" seems to indicate, and when business is partially responsible, then this reason is scarcely going to persuade active,

aware college students to go into business.

Hence business' goals and extracurricular aspects do not encourage bright students to get into business; rather they are deterred and repelled—or attracted by far more interesting and appealing jobs of other sorts. That was the message six college students (Columbia, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Berkeley, and Michigan) gave the businessmen there.

Whether the businessmen were jolted enough to do something about this feeling is another question. Each student was careful to say he was simply explaining his view of the truth about business. True to their interest in marketing, most of the businessmen here concluded the students' views were so negative simply because business isn't being "sold" well enough.

But perhaps not only the image but also the realities of business could use a touch-up and some improvement. Exaggerated though the image may be, one suspects there is more than a little justification for it.

SPE Sweetheart

Miss Lois Giblin was chosen the 1966 Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at their annual dinner dance held last August. A junior, majoring in Physical Education, Lois is a sister of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She is vice-president of Pan Hellenic Council and secretary of "Sisters of the Golden Heart."



Miss Lois Giblin

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Hey Fellows, our first week's winner—
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Council Passes '66-'67 Budget

Student Council held a lengthy meeting Octobr 7, its major discussion being the 1966-67 budget. Changes over the 1965-66 budget include allocations for a general discussion program, a sports appreciation dance, a student Council secretary and scholarship raises.

The discussion program is new to the University. It is conducted by Dean Roberts each Wednesday at heads, including Jambar editor and noon in Kilcawley room A.

Scholarships for the publications managing editors, Penguin Review and Neon editors, were raised. The raise is meant to compensate for the work involved in these organizations in completing publications.

Council also seated two new members, Joe Mayernik and Dave Henzel. Mayernik, a sophomore in business will be on the Special Projects Committee. Henzel, also serving on this committee, is a junior in engineering.

The Social Committee also announced plans to have only a concert for Snowflake Frolic. This will be December 3 at Stambaugh Auditorium. They are presently negotiating for a contract with a big name group.

The traffic problem also came under discussion. Council announced the appointment of Jim McBride as student advisor to the Youngstown Safety Council McBride will be expressing student views to city members of the committee

Prexy Warns Against Theft

It has been reported to Dr. A. I. Pugsley, university president, that books and other articles have been removed from campus lockers.

Dr. Pugsley urges labelling of all books and belongings with indelible ink and securely locking lockers to prevent this theft.

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Corner Belmont and Gypsy Lane

Student Loan Requests Up

By MARILYN SWARTZ
(The Collegiate Press Service)

WASHINGTON—Despite expansion of student loan programs by Congress and private sources, mounting student applications for loans have out-paced the available supply of funds, a Collegiate Press Service study has revealed.

The House of Representatives voted in May to grant \$190 million for student loans under the National Defense Education Act. The Senate Appropriations Committee recently approved this increase over last year's \$179 million, but the full Senate has not voted on it yet.

In the commercial sector, the American Bankers Association (ABA) initiated a campaign last June to persuade bankers to increase student loans. Financial institutions, which lent nearly \$150 million last year to students, are expected to provide up to \$400 million this year.

The shortage in funds is due to soaring college enrollment, not to fewer bank loans, according to the ABA's legislative counsel, James Smith. College enrollment for 1966 is estimated by the Office of Education at six million, a ten per cent increase over last year.

To accommodate the growth, colleges must expand, and over three-fourths of American colleges and universities have recently raised tuition and board, according to surveys by the Life Insurance Management Association.

Tuition and room fees for at least 25 schools are \$3,000, and costs are expected to rise.

Possible cheating in loan applications may account for some increases in requests. Parents may be borrowing money through their children because of low interest rates granted to students, Smith said.

Meanwhile, other parents have sold their stocks to obtain money, despite a twenty per cent drop in stock market prices over the last months, and some students will work this year instead of joining the class of '70, according to Smith.

Under the NDEA student loan act, undergraduates can borrow up to \$1,000, and graduate students can receive \$2,500 yearly, not to exceed \$10,000 for undergraduate and graduate study combined.

Students pay no interest on loans while in school, and only three per cent after graduation.

Federal allocations, divided among states on the basis of school enrollment and requests, are granted to students through financial aid offices of colleges. Schools must match government funds by providing 10 per cent of every government loan.

Under commercial loan programs, students borrow directly from banks or loan companies, instead of their colleges. Interest rates are held at six per cent, although commercial rates range from six-and-one-half to eight per cent.

While a student attends college, the federal government pays the interest, then pays three per cent when studies are completed. Thus the cost to students for loans at commercial banks is equivalent to that under the government NDEA program.

Since the Bankers Association drive, limited reports reveal some increases in student loans, Smith said. New York state banks have increased loans by 25 per cent; Massachusetts banks have tripled their outlay; and New Jersey metropolitan areas have serviced more loans in August than in all of last year.

In areas where loans have not been granted to students before,

such as Miami, Washington, D. C. and coastal areas of New Jersey, banks are not cooperating with the student loan program.

On the whole, of the nation's 14,000 member banks of ABA, 7,000 banks, representing 75 per cent of the nation's total banking assets, participate in student loan programs.

The loan shortage might have been intensified, had Congress accepted President Johnson's proposed revisions for the federal student loan program.

Last January, President Johnson urged eliminating the NDEA program and establishing government

Landowners Oppose Law

It was reported erroneously in the Jambar that the Youngstown University Landowners Association was in support of the city's housing regulations as proposed by Councilman John Franken.

The president of the Landowners Association has announced that they have obtained legal assistance in combating the legislation.

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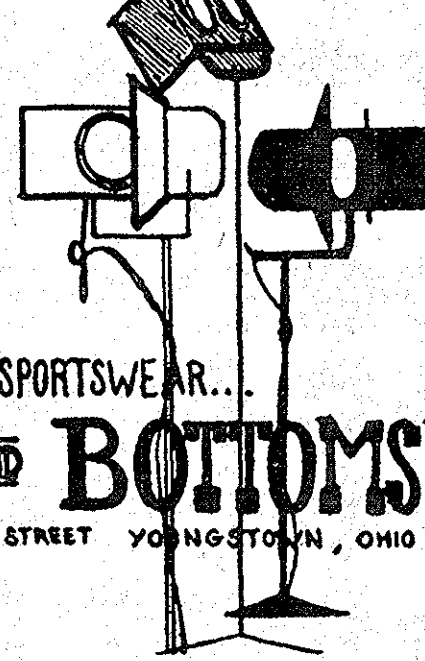
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SPANISH CLUB
The Spanish Club, Los Buenos Vecinos, will have a meeting at 8:15 p.m. in the Pollock House. All visitors and new members are welcome.

Engineer Ball To Be Oct. 29

The 8th Annual Engineers' Ball will be held from 9 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. October 29 in the Mural Ballroom.

Del Sinchak and his orchestra will provide dancing music. At the 10:15 intermission the new Engineers' sweetheart will be crowned.

The newly elected Mr. Engineer will escort her through the coronation ceremonies.

Candidates for Engineer Sweetheart are Ann Blei, Andrea Evakich, Cathy Horton, Joanne Marian, Carole Ritenour, and Patricia Van Kulick.

Candidates for Mr. Engineer are Rich DiRango, Tom Dominic, John Henry, Ken Nurkiewicz, John Olex, and Gary Uitto.

The Engineers' Ball is open to all University students, but Dean's Council of William Rayen School of Engineering warns that tickets must be limited.

Tickets will be on sale in the main building next week by members of the Deans' Council.

Student Stars At Playhouse

Harold Starkey, Youngstown University sophomore will portray one of three characters in the prize winning play "The Subject Was Roses," opening Friday, October 14 at the Youngstown Playhouse.

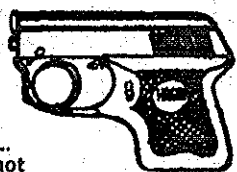
Starkey will play opposite Rennie Griffith and Mort Sands.

"The Subject Was Roses," will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings and will close Sunday, October 30.

For reservations, call the Playhouse box office (788-8739) open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be special student prices for Friday and Saturday performances.

STUDENT HANDBOOKS
1966-1967 Student Handbooks are available for all full-time students in the Student Council Office and the Dean of Women's Office. Please bring your I.D. card.

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All Seats Reserved

Valparaiso Frats Leave Nationals

(The Collegiate Press Service)

VALPARAISO, Ind.—As a key to eliminating "discriminatory practices" and the "trivial, anti-intellectual character" of their fraternity's activities, the presidents of the social fraternities of Valparaiso University have advocated a complete split with their nationals at the end of this semester.

In a guest editorial in the September 30 issue of the student newspaper, the Torch, the eleven fraternity presidents expressed doubts that their chapters served any positive purpose as presently organized.

They charge that the most crucial weakness of the system was its "apathy regarding the academic enterprise," and suggested that "the general Greek attitude is one of dis-

dain toward diligent and sustained interest in critical inquiry."

The entire student body suffers from the fraternities' "ridiculous" and "annoying" rushing procedures, they said. In addition, fraternity men themselves suffer from their pledging programs which include "absurd physical and mental endurance tests."

The eleven categorically stated that fraternities are guilty of discrimination toward minority groups and explained that, while many national fraternities have no clauses excluding certain people, "gentlemen's agreements" or some other arrangement on the local level strongly discourages the pledging of Negroes.

Disaffiliating from the nationals would, "once and for all eliminate the claim 'we may discriminate, but it's due to national policy of some sort,'" they said.

Local autonomy would allow each fraternity more freedom in establishing its own internal reform program, they suggested.

They proposed that all fraternities sign a pledge stating they will not discriminate. This would, they said, give public and official notice of the attitude which fraternities should have had all along.

Having declared local autonomy and signed the pledge, the eleven presidents said they would work to abolish the unit rule, or "Blackball" system.

Primarily responsible for discriminatory practices, the unit rule, they

said, means that the negative vote of only one member can be enough to exclude a candidate from the fraternity.

They suggested the establishment of reasonably acceptable alternatives for determining membership, such as requiring a 15 per cent negative vote for rejection of a candidate.

The eleven national social fraternities on the Valparaiso campus include Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Theta Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Pi.

Several of the fraternities' national offices said that relations had always been good with Valparaiso chapters and found the actions of the eleven presidents hard to believe.

Bruce Neichert, Tau Kappa Epsilon executive secretary, said that it was a chapter's own fault if it was anti-intellectual and agreed that "stupid" rush rules should be eliminated.

Some of the national offices added that their chapters already had local autonomy in selecting members, but others refused to comment.

Reaction on the Valparaiso campus has been mixed. Dean of Men Carl Galow said the fraternities were in a "change or perish" position and commended the statement. The University president has also indicated his support.

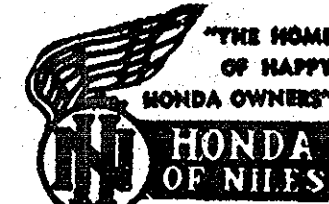
A majority of the fraternity men probably never even read the editorial, Torch editor Tim Zorn commented, and reaction among the Greeks has been lukewarm. There seems to be a consensus among the leaders, however, he said, that the criticisms were all too true.

The statement was originally drafted and presented to the presidents for their signatures by student body president Mark Schwehn. Schwehn was elected last spring partially as a "fraternity candidate" and a moderate on the reform issue.

His erstwhile "radical" opponent said that Schwehn's initiative on the fraternity question had come as a rather pleasant shock.

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Garibaldi Is New IFC Prexy

Dave Garibaldi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has been elected president of the Inter Fraternity Council to succeed Phil Feldman, Zeta Beta Tau.

It became necessary to fill the president's post when Feldman transferred to the University of Pittsburgh during the summer.

Garibaldi was formerly vice-president under Feldman, and a long time representative to I.F.C.

Jerry Sandy, Theta Xi, was chosen to succeed Garibaldi as vice-president.

PIZZA PUB

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10:30 to 1 A. M.

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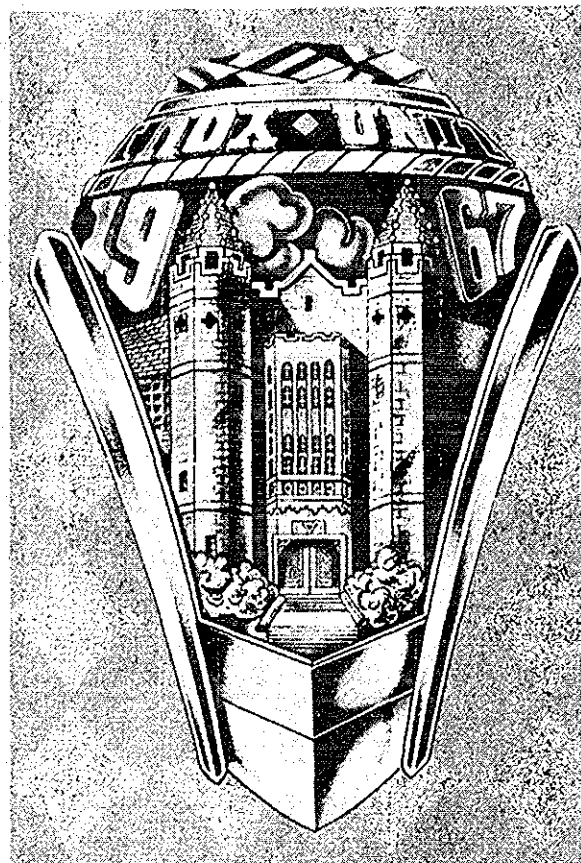
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On one side of the ring is a replica of Youngstown University. Above this design in the upper left and right hand corner is shown the graduation year date. At the base of the design is shown the Chevron for Discipline.

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 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.

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Sports Scene

By CHARLIE GILL

When Southern Illinois scored late in the fourth quarter to tie the ball game at 21 all, something happened that I hadn't seen happen since graduating from high school three years ago.

Many times throughout the game tempers became hot, but things were kept under control until the after touchdown kick-off. Southern Illinois attempted an onside kick on which the alert Gary Horvath pounced and hung on for dear life. He was immediately jumped on by five or six Southern Illinois players who must have felt quite punchy because fists began to fly.

The trouble was that they were all flying at Horvath. The mighty Penguins weren't to stand for this, I mean one of their own red jerseys was getting all torn and dirty, so they began to even up the odds.

Immediately after the mighty Penguin eleven had evened up the sides the whole Southern Illinois bench was emptied thus making it uneven once more. Again Youngstown Universities' representation proceeded to even the sides by the emptying of its bench onto the field.

If this wasn't enough, to add to

the confusion, the Southern Illinois stands began to empty onto the playing field making the sides considerably uneven again.

Spectators began chasing two of Youngstown's backs all over the end zone. Police used billy clubs on both spectators and players to try to break up the ruckus. Willard Webster, athletic director, received swollen hands and grass stained trousers in the battle.

Gary Smith, a guard who also wore a cage on his helmet received a black-eye and many other players incurred various other injuries throughout the skirmish.

After about ten minutes of wild fist fighting the melee was brought under control. Shortly after the field was cleared the final gun sounded thus ending a bruising contest. Southern Illinois has a problem facing them this week. Will another riot break out as it did in the past two weeks? We'll soon find out.

Youngstown's Penguins are idle this weekend, however, they return to action October 22 at Southern Connecticut. I have a feeling that is the weekend to bring home a victory . . . Good luck.

YU Ties SIU, Idle This Week

By RAY YANNUCCI

Southern Illinois scored in the waning minutes to tie Youngstown University at 21-21 and destroy the Penguin's upset hopes Saturday at Carbondale, Illinois.

The Salukis' Hill Williams scored on a five yard run and added a point conversion to salvage the tie for Southern Illinois.

Ken Kacenga scored on runs of two and four yards and gained 136 yards on 19 carries.

YU jumped out in front in the first quarter after Bill House recovered a fumble at the Penguin 41.

Five plays later Joe Piunno hit Craig Cotton with the pass for 32 yards to give YU a first down on SI's 11. Kacenga ran in from two yards out to score.

Southern scored in the second quarter after intercepting a Piunno pass at YU's 15. Two plays later Kuba streaked 15 yards for the touchdown. The kick was good to give SI a 7-6 lead at halftime.

In the third quarter, Jim Anderson recovered a Sanford Rivers fumble at the Penguin 36. Wally Agnew threw a 22 yard strike to Tom Massey leaving YU behind 13-6.

Dave DelSignore pounced on a fumble at the Salukis' one yard line and Rivers picked up the final yard. YU led 14-13 when Piunno hit Kacenga for the two point conversion.

DelSignore scooped up another SI fumble on the Salukis 25 and seven plays later, Kacenga smashed over

from the four for the TD. Chad Rudzik kicked the point and the Penguins led 21-13 with only 3:15 remaining.

The passing duo of Agnew and John Ferance put Southern again deep into YU territory. Williams ran to the five and then swept the Penguins left side for the TD. Williams swept the left side again for the equalizing two points.

ORGANIZATIONS

1967 Neon organizations pictures will be taken October 24 and 25. Sign-up sheets will be posted on the NEON office door in Kileawley Student Center, Room 118.

Alpha Mu Has First Meeting

Alpha Mu, a local honorary Advertising, Public Relations and Merchandising fraternity held its first meeting October 5 and discussed plans for the semester.

Highlighting future events are a dinner dance to be held at the Holiday Inn, lectures by numerous speakers working in the professional fields and possible field trips.

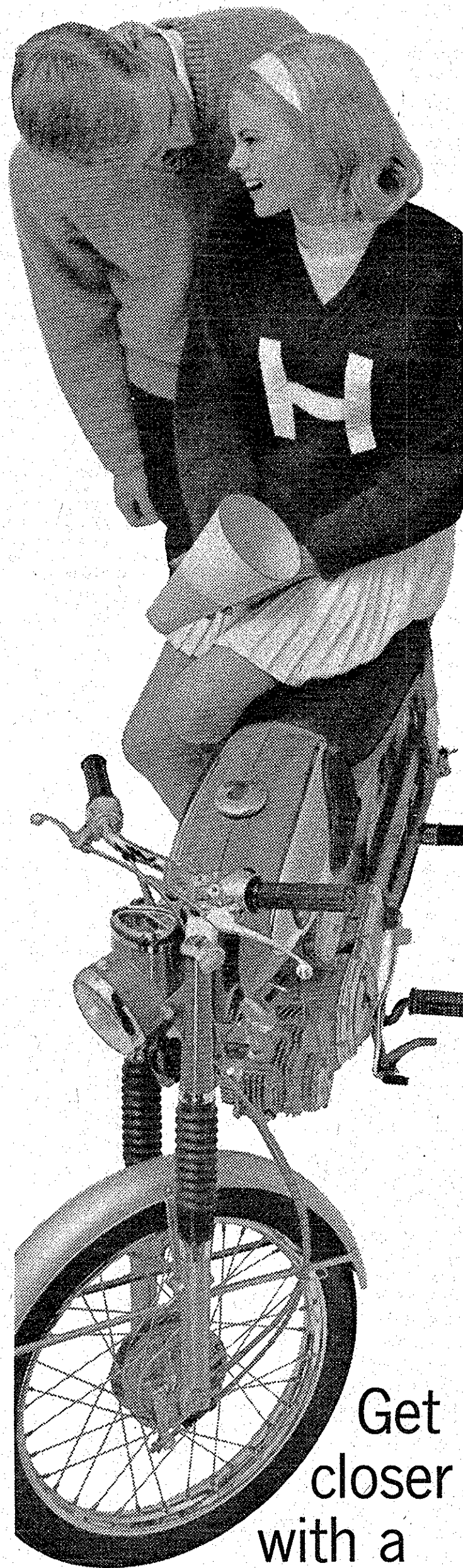
Eligibility for membership requires a 2:75 cum average, with a 3:00 average in major field, plus 6 hours toward a major.

The newly elected officers are: Craig Stern, president; Roger Brown, treasurer; James Lafferty, vice president, and Bob Brown, Secretary.

Anyone interested in joining may attend the next meeting October 20, at 9:30 p.m. in Kileawley Student Lounge, or contact Paul Dodge, Rush Chairman, at 743-0423.

SENIOR PICTURES

Senior pictures will be taken through October 21. Sign up on the bulletin board opposite the Cashier's Office in Jones Hall.



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Theta Xi Tops STG

By RAY FARRELL and DALE DRESCH

I.F.C. football took the local sports spotlight on Sunday afternoon, October 9 at Borts Field.

Pre-season favorite, Theta Xi and powerful Sigma Tau Gamma renewed their rivalry at noon. Defense proved to be the difference in this contest with Theta Xi scoring the lone touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Bill Murphy caught the aerial from Lou Antonucci and hit pay dirt from just inside the twenty yard line. Theta Xi's blocking backs Joe Distazio and Louie Saloon, proved to be a main factor in this 6-0 victory.

Much credit should be given to Theta Xi's defensive line which spoiled many attempts by Sig Tau to score. Emil Dzur and Ron Pomytala did a fine job, as did Jerry Sandy and Chuck Lewis.

Credit should also be given to both teams for the display of sportsmanship which took place and especially to Sigma Tau Gamma, who looked good in defeat.

Outstanding offensive punch plus and alert defense was the key to Alpha Phi Delta's 53-0 whitewashing of Phi Sigma Kappa. Alpha Phi quarterback Chuck Seredesky threw six touchdown passes. Hank Piscuneri proved his ability as a speedster by running back a punt return over 40 yards to score. Hank also showed his versatility by scoring twice on long passes from Seredesky.

Tony Young also scored two T.D.'s on short passes speedster Tony Del Bene took two long passes to pay dirt.

Phi Sig's had trouble moving the ball due to the fine efforts of defensive ends Tony Cafaro and Steve Pernotto. Bill Oddis proved most effective in the defensive backfield by intercepting three Phi Sig tosses.

At 1:45 Zeta Beta Tau clashed with Tau Kappa Epsilon. The opening kickoff went to Howie "Lurch" Nolen of Z.B.T. The first few plays saw Z.B.T. move the ball quite well due to the offensive efforts of Dave "Bull" Clovsky, the Weinberger brothers, Dave and Mike, and Nolen.

After the first down the T.K.E. defense took charge and forced Z.B.T. into a punting situation. Bob Totors, alert T.K.E. defensive end blocked the kick and opened the door to the first score of the day.

T.K.E. quarterback Jim Curtis, settled down and began hitting ends Stan Rogowicy and Bill "Sideburns" O'Dea. Curtis found Rogowicy wide open in the end zone and thus T.K.E.'s lead was 6-0.

Z.B.T.'s again took over and Nolen's pass attempt to end Bob Zazloff was picked off by O'Dea at the ten yard line and he scored his second of three T.D.'s.

To end the half, Nolen found Jack Klien open in the end zone and completed a 60 yard pass for Z.B.T.'s first score.

In the second half Rogowicy made two vital receptions and they both turned into scores behind effective blocking by Paul Purins and John Brown. A fine effort was made by Z.B.T. despite the loss of

stars Murray Malin and Chuck Daubner. Final score, T.K.E. 31—Z.B.T. 7.

Also at 1:45 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon met Delta Sigma Phi. On the first set of downs, the Delta Sig's scored on a pass from "Little Joe" Nogay to Jack Greaf, which covered 25 yards. Outstanding in the drive was Jack Siggins, rugged center of last year's All-I.F.C. team.

During the first half the Sig Eps moved the ball well but were unable to score. Delta Sig's ended the first half with a diving plunge by Nogay from ten yards out.

The second half opened up with the Sig Ep's marching 35 yards to the goal line. This drive was capped off by a fifteen yard pass from their quarterback to end Jack Krispli. Once again Nogay connected for two quick scores to ends Jim Tidwell and Greaf to make it 32-6. Sig Eps managed to score once more to end the scoring at Delta Sig's 32, Sig Ep's 12.

Ending the day's action at 3:30

p.m., Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity fell at the hands of Sigma Alpha Epsilon 40-0. After taking possession at the opening kickoff, S.A.E. marched down the field to score, highlighted by a 10 yard run by quarterback Jack Kress. This was first first of two touchdowns of the day.

Jim Orsini scored three T.D.'s of 60, 45 and 40 yards, and caught 15 passes for the day. Pat Fay displayed great ability in a 30 yd. pass and run.

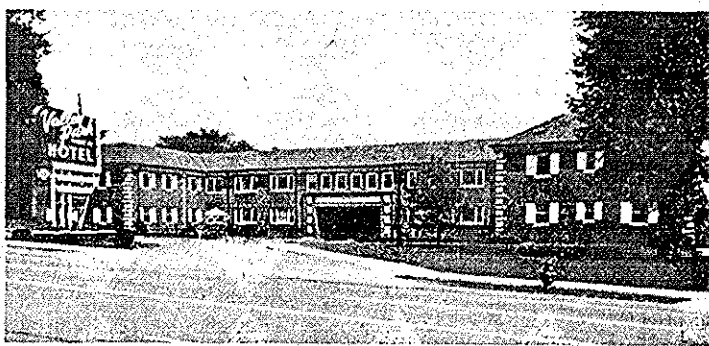
The S.A.E. defense stopped all efforts of P.K.T. to score with linemen Joe Murphy, Ken Labik, and Jim Denny doing a fine job. Chip Boyd, prominent S.A.E. athlete, played a fine game at the blocking back slot and also scored two extra points.

Next week's schedule is listed below. The game begin at 12 noon. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Phi Deltas, Theta Xi vs. Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa meets Delta Sigma Phi.

Y.U. TV SHOW
Staff members are urgently needed in preparing the Y.U. TV Show. No experience necessary. Contact Gil Doubet (747-3713) or at 106 Kilcawley or Howard Weinstein (746-8246).

Safety is October 22

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Motel Manager Compliments Team

Dr. A. L. Pugsley, university president, recently received a letter from the manager of the Holiday Inn of Saginaw, Michigan.

Mr. Francis Womer highly praised the conduct of the YU football team during their recent visit. "These boys exhibited exemplary conduct" while staying at the hotel.

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Reservations will be accepted any day until midnight, October 28.

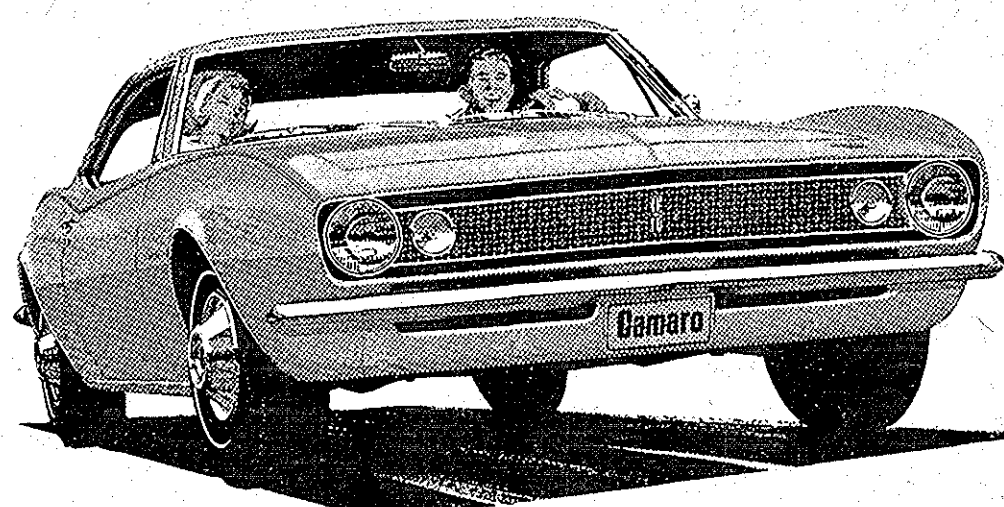
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Webster Sees Broad YU Sports Program

BY JUDY GOLDICH

Mr. Williard L. Webster, head trainer and athletic director for Youngstown University, has quite a job on his hands. His duties entail the scheduling of all sports events as well as the planning and supervision of the various training programs.

Concerning the question of what will become of athletics when Y.U. is a state university. Mr. Webster says, "A broader sports program will be developed. As different facilities develop, such as a physical education building, this will eventually lead to a greater variety of sports such as soccer, track, wrestling, and handball."

Mr. Webster has served in the capacity of trainer since 1938, and athletic director since 1945. When asked what were the biggest changes that have taken place throughout the years Mr. Webster reminisced about the "good old days". "When football first started at Y.U. the dressing room was in the sub-basement of the Y.M.C.A., located between an air-conditioning unit and an incinerator. Usually the personnel would forget to turn on the pump when they drained the swimming pool and when the team came

(Continued from Page 5)

STUDENT LOANS

Bankers strongly opposed the President's measure, and said they could not support the government's insured loan plan and their own student loan program.

"Federal insurance of student bank loans is of no consequence," Mr. Smith of ABA said. Banks would still not have the funds for both programs.

States and private organizations, such as the United Student Aid Fund, insure private student loan programs now.

Representative Edith Green (D-Ore.), chairman of the House education subcommittee, accepted the bankers' arguments and called the President's proposal premature.

The administration withdrew its proposal and suggested extending the federal program for another year with a \$29 million cut in appropriation.

The House and Senate Committee rejected this proposal, and increased the loan program, backing to banks for more student loans.

(Continued from Page 1)

CINEMA 16

Saturday, March 11—
"Good Neighbor Sam" 2:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.

Saturday, April 1—
"The Guns of Navarone" 2:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.

Wednesday, April 12—
"Marnie" 2:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.

Saturday, May 13—
"Shenandoah" 2:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.

Student Council will be using the first three films on a trial run basis. If the student body shows enthusiasm for these films the entire schedule will be shown. The success or failure of this year's Cinema 16 is up to you, the student body.

BAKE SALE

The French Club will hold a bake sale Monday and Tuesday, October 17 and 18 in Strouss Auditorium. Baked goods with lemonade and coffee will be served in a Parisian cafe atmosphere. The art department will display art work. Cafe hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

I wouldn't want to work with anyone else!"

Besides his athletic duties Mr. Webster keeps very busy in the Biology Department, of which he is the chairman. Mr. Webster laughingly said "I'm certainly looking forward to the day when I retire and can sleep in, I've had an eight o'clock class everyday for 27 years!"

SNEA DANCE

The Student National Education Association will sponsor a dance, AUTUMN LEAVES FROLIC, from 9 to 1 Saturday, October 15 in the Strouss Auditorium. Music will be by the Fortunes. All students are invited to attend.

ODD BODKINS



Zeta Beta Tau

Question of the Day

The Game is D'Agati Roulette. How do you play? Just tell us who it will be this week.

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- B. LES & BARB
- C. BENNEY & BARB
- D. FLIPPER & BARB

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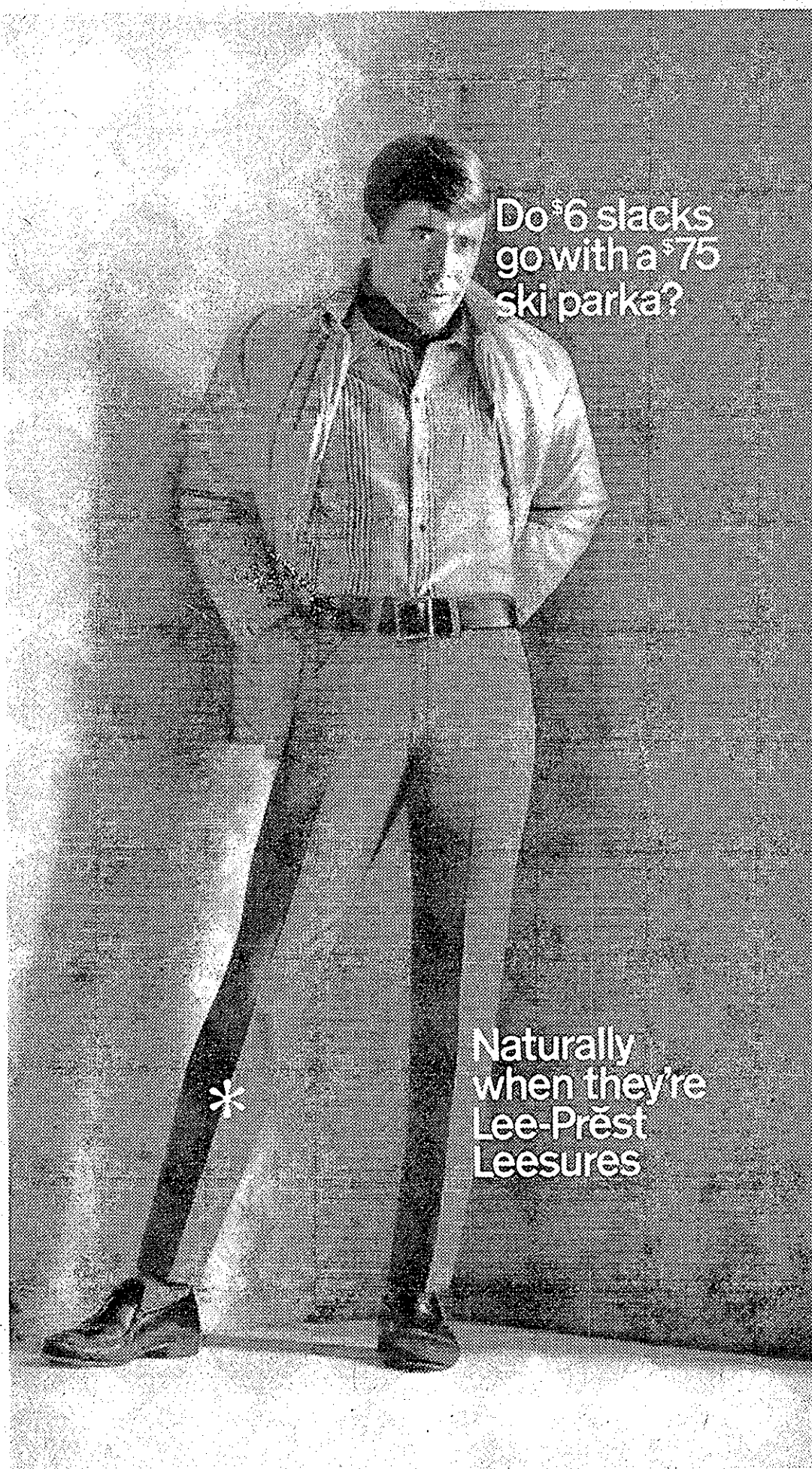
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EDITORIAL

Bad To Worse?

Bryson Street has become a one way street from Lincoln north to Madison Avenue, a move by the city traffic officials designed to eliminate the terrific traffic tie-ups that had been occurring regularly. We commend this move towards action that has finally replaced the talk in a city that is long on talk.

We would like to, however, make one small dissent. Along with the "one-way" signs which were erected, signs reading "no standing or stopping" were also raised. They are on both sides of the street, and we feel that this is more than a small mistake.

The street is sufficiently wide to warrant one way traffic and parking on one side, or two way traffic and no parking at all on the street.

It borders on the ridiculous to mix the alternatives. The confusion that resulted from two way traffic and parking was no worse than the waste of valuable parking space that results from no parking and one way-traffic. There is little doubt that present situation is not even a help, much less a solution to the parking situation.

There should be either a one way street and parking on one side or the road should be closed off entirely. If the street is not going to be used for parking, it is senseless to open it to the few vehicles which will traffic it.

"War Is Hell"

By BOB HOLLIDAY

Many years ago, we went to war "to end all wars," and today we are still at war for the purpose of seeking "peace."

In the thousands of years that wars have been carried on, men have slaughtered and maimed opposing armies, buried children alive, raped women, devastated entire communities, and committed every vulgar and immoral act of which one can think, all in the name of peace.

It seems man has always felt this way, that the present war would solve his problems, and that he could live in peace with his fellow-man after it. But war as a peacemaker has failed.

If one's goal is peace, one cannot use its antithesis, war, as a means to achieve it. Even if one wins "peace" by war, you have set the precedent by which a governing body gains power. The way to power is militancy. For war begets war, and war is hell.

When we fight a war today we say in effect to our children that this is the way to solve your problems with other nations. It's simple, all you do is annihilate them.

We forget that our parents and grandparents left us this same "heritage," as did generations in other lands leave this same idea to their youth, that this war would bring peace.

It has only left people with the reality of war and the unfulfilled dream of peace.

In earlier times, men used rocks and limbs of trees to injure one

another, and through the years, all we have progressed to is a deeper hell with ICBMs that can wipe out thousands in an instant.

Our basic methods have not changed. We are still cavemen in our approach to peace. We take the easy way out.

With war you don't have to talk or try to understand or think to solve the existing problem. You simply make us of your guns, and when one side surrenders, the winner can thrive in his glory until the problem returns.

Today, we think the war in Viet Nam is the answer. If only we could win there, we would solve the problem of our differences with Red China and Russia. Thus world opinion would be on our side.

Yet 20 years ago, World War II sought to do this same thing, and 50 years ago the soldiers of World War I thought they were saving the world.

Back in history it goes. Each generation fought its war and destroyed some of mankind, all with the belief that posterity would live in peace. But they only bequeathed a lie.

Someday, people are going to want to build instead of destroy, live for, instead of against, and make peace a reality through peaceful means. And someday, a war is going to be declared and, with the help of God, no one will show up for it.

AS WE SEE IT

You Asked For It

By DAN KUTSKO

Perhaps it is due to the boredom generated by a campus this size or perhaps it is due to the boredom generated by the college students themselves, but it is very often that we hear such phrases as: "Boy, I sure would like to see..." or "Wouldn't it be funny if..."

Such phraseology as this not only corrupts the virgin ears of our virtuous staff, but it also causes great consternation on our part, that we, the self appointed information agency of YU, have failed miserably in our attempts to entertain the student body.

Therefore, we of the backpage take it upon ourselves to fill in the missing anecdotes which are alluded to in the above mentioned epithets.

For instance, wouldn't it be funny if Dean Painter were president of the university. Just think of all the fun you Greeks would be able to have then. There could be fabulous wild parties. You could bob for apples, play pin the tail on the donkey and play one potato-two potato. Wouldn't that be fun? And all the girls would have to be home by eleven o'clock and the boys shortly thereafter. IFC sports would include chess, glassblowing and Parchesi.

Wouldn't it be even funnier if a responsible adult of age twenty-five or over had to be present at all times in the fraternity houses. This adult would of necessity be chosen from the ranks of the Third Order of St. Francis.

Along another vein of thought, wouldn't it be simply hysterical if Lurch Nolen would suddenly find that his most cherished desire was

satisfied. This we leave to your, and of course to Mr. Nolen's imagination.

Fountain?

We also feel that it would be somewhat humorous if the fountain in the courtyard of Kilcawley Hall would finally begin to function. We can think of no end to the applications of this theory that can be made.

For instance, we could have hot sulphuric acid pumped through the pipes (where else). Then during the pledge period, the Greeks could order their respective pledges to walk through the streamers. The rest of watch, amused at the action. They would also be happy that they are independents, a situation that the Greeks have done their best to eradicate.

Speaking of Greeks, and who isn't, we feel that they should have a special celebration commemorating the Trojan wars. Members of IFC could kidnap a Tri-Sig, and hold her for ransom. Then the rest of the Greeks could play the roles of the gods of Olympus and chose sides to see who could conquer the Damsel for his own. We see them offering a giant beer bottle filled with Greeks to the sorority dwelling of the Tri-Sigs. And once they were in the house...

Wouldn't it be a blast to watch your roommate dash on English

Leather from a bottle which you had previously emptied and refilled with nitric acid?

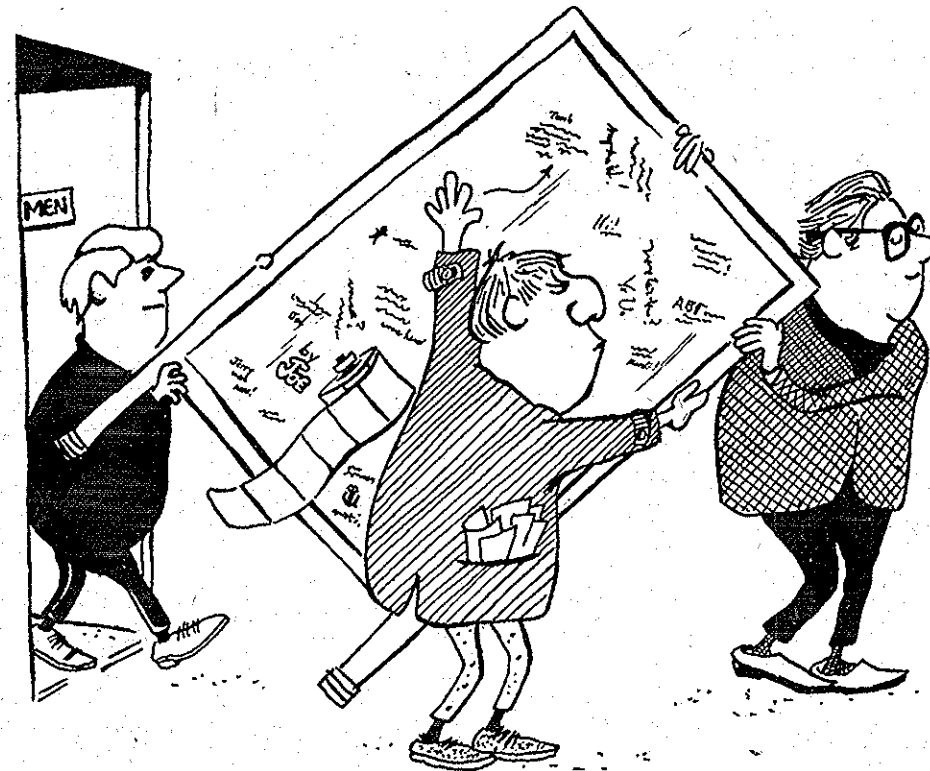
So there we have a somewhat shallow look at the possibilities of humor that has perhaps been lost in the dark recesses of some mens' rest room in East Hall. But there is one small hope that this decidedly sardonic look at campus humor can yet be saved.

Classmate Contest!

We are going to take the liberty of perpetrating upon you, the students of YU, a contest. This is a contest whereby you can take an active part in campus activities. We would like to take this opportunity to present to you our first contest of the year.

How would you like to be a member of the Jambar advisory staff that selects the Jambar Classmate of the Week? All you have to do is write a short essay of fifty words or less telling us why you think you are particularly qualified to serve on this board. These essays are to be sent to the Jambar office any time before next Thursday noon. Judging will then take place, with the winner to help select the Classmate for the week before Thanksgiving. The contest is not limited to males either. So hurry and send in those essays.

And with this we will close until next week when we will return with another stimulating fictionalized account of the happenings on your campus. We leave you with this thought, taken directly from the writings of Homer, from over 2,500 years ago: "I fear the Greeks, even though they bear gifts."



Collecting Material for the "Back Page"

Letter To the Editor

Editor:

I feel that I owe all my friends at Youngstown University some explanation for resigning my position as Food Service Manager.

As many of you know, your food service facilities, with the exception of vending machines, were managed since September, 1962, by a professional management company headquartered in Pittsburgh. As an employee of that company, I managed the facilities from July 1963 until my recent resignation.

This sort of arrangement is successful in varying degrees at thousands of institutions across the country, and usually of mutual benefit

and satisfaction to both the client (you) and the management company. In this situation, the Manager is the middle-man, serving two masters, so to speak. The situation is not untenable as long as the two masters have basically the same goals: in this case to serve the Student Body and University Staff efficiently and return a minimum reasonable profit on investment.

When either of the two masters presents unreasonable demands, the Manager usually ends up straddling the fence. This position can become quite uncomfortable in a short time. When one finds himself in this predicament, he usually can't go up and the other direction is downright painful. Since I found myself in this situation as a result of severe adverse unwarranted criticism by my employer, I took the only other action available; I ran to the end of the fence and got off gracefully with only two wounds, one in my pride, the other my purse.

(I think it killed one of my pet moths.)

My only regret is leaving the many wonderful friends I've had here at YU. Never have I met a more universally understanding and cooperative group of young adults, particularly your Student Council, resident students, athletes, and the faithful employees. Many of these even volunteered and gave blood for my son during a recent illness. How can one forget an association like this?

Dr. Jones and his tireless staff have built a firm foundation for a great institution, and I'm sure that Dr. Pugsley will continue this sturdy structure—one we can all be proud of.

Youngstown University will always be "home" to me and I'll always be ready to return if called upon.

GEORGE DOUGHERTY