

THE UNIVERSITY
JAMBAR

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Dr. Albert Leroy Pugsley
Second President of
The Youngstown University



**University Greeks
Congratulate
President
Albert L. Pugsley**

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Phi Delta

Delta Sigma Phi

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Mu

Phi Sigma Kappa

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Tau Gamma

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Theta Chi

Theta Xi

Zeta Beta Tau

Zeta Tau Alpha

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

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This space is dedicated to the wasted parking space behind the Cafeteria and in the Elm Street School faculty lot.

The Oddity of Homer

By DAN KUTSKO

When the great city of Troy had been taken, all the Greeks who had fought so hard to see the final demise of the independent began to make their way back to their respective fraternity houses.

But the gods of Olympus were angry, for the Greeks had been haughty and cruel in their day of victory. They had forced the independents to submit to all sorts of indignities. The poor Trojans were made to undergo all the atrocities of pledging.

For this reason, not ALL the Greeks found a safe and happy return. Useless Homer, the brother who had thought of the idea of the wooden whiskey bottle, which in time would be known as the Trojan Hooch, was one of the last Greeks to leave Troy.

On the way home, his party of hearty SAE's found more trouble than they had bargained for. The gods caused their eyes to be dimmed and the maps which they read made no sense. They wandered off course and ended up in a peculiar place known as the Land of the Stogie-Eaters.

The people who dwell in this land were very friendly, but whosoever ate of their sausages would never want to see his home again. Many of Useless' brothers ate of these treats and had to be bound and gagged in order to be torn from this land of alimentary pleasure.

The Greeks left and drove many days until they came to the land where dwelt a fierce people known as Cyclops. These people were very anti-Greek because they were the people who had been blackballed from the various fraternities. In the process of their pledging, they had lost one eye, and were very understandably disturbed on this account.

Useless was confronted by one of the Cyclops, who wanted to destroy

the cars in which the Greeks had come. When Useless gave an evasive answer, the Cyclops was disturbed and taking two of the Greeks, he killed them and ate them, washing them down with huge draughts of whale milk. Then he slept.

At this time Useless made a plan to escape these monsters. He sharpened a stake and hardened it in fire. Then he caused Cyclops to become drunk.

The Greeks fabricated an instant rush party and the Cyclops drank too much of the 3.2 beer they had brought from Troy. Before he fell asleep, the Cyclops promised that because Useless had been so nice and the rest of his brothers were such great guys, he would eat Useless last of all. When the Cyclops was asleep, Useless put out his good eye and fled the land with the rest of the Greeks that remained.

After driving for many more days, the party of Greeks came to the land of Aeolus, King of the Roads. He gave them some magic fuel that would enable them to make their way home without wasting any more gas. This was all fine until one of Useless' brothers opened the container and let the fuel drain. So the Greeks were lost again.

After days of endless driving, the Greeks, now reduced to one car, found their way into the land of Circe, a Tri-Sigma, who happened to be an enchantress on the side.

The boys divided into two groups and set about to search the island. Half the group, led by Eurylochus, found Circe at her loom.

They sat down and drank the drugged wine she had coyly set for them. When they were asleep she touched them with her wand and they turned into swine. They had the heads, bristles and voices of man. Circe shut them up in pens and fed them acorns.

When Useless found out what had befallen his companions, he took a pack of Juicy Fruit gum, which

Circe couldn't stand, and went to do her in. She tried to do the same thing to him that she had done to the others, but it wouldn't work on account of the gum. Then she repented and changed the friends of Useless back to men, and everyone was happy and they stayed with Circe for a whole year.

When at last they left the land of Circe and drove through the territory inhabited by the Sirens. The song of these AOPi's was so beautiful that drivers would come nearer and nearer, only to be smashed on the rocks and bridge abutments near their lair. Useless got around this by putting wax into the ears of his friends and having himself strapped into the seat.

The next adventure they met was two-fold. They had to choose between Scylla (ZTA), who had twelve feet and six heads, and Craybdis, a whirlpool of a Phi Mu. Useless made a wise decision. He felt that it was better to lose six of his companions to the heads of Scylla, than to lose everyone to the Phi Mu.

After a brief sojourn in the land of the oxen of the sun, what was left of the hearty band of Greeks made their way home. Unfortunately, they had offended the sun-god by killing some of his oxen, so he protested to Zeus, who rained havoc upon the Greeks. As it turned out, only Useless was left. He thumbed his way to the next town, which happened to be the land of Calypso.

Here Useless stayed for seven years. But all this time he longed for his old Kentucky home, old man river and chitterlings. Finally the gods saw fit to send him home. It was with a happy heart he left the land of Calypso and made his way home.

When he arrived back home, he had been gone for a total of ten years. So when he got back to his local chapter, he was not remembered and was forced to pledge all over again. Thus Useless Homer, born into the exalted position of All-Around Greeks was forced to submit to the trials of the pledge.

But . . . he lived happily ever after.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:
 The Social Science Club would like to thank you for your co-operation in publicizing the appearance of Mr. Kirwan this past October 19. Without your fine co-operation Mr. Kirwan's visit would not have been the tremendous success it was. Once again, thank you for all your help and co-operation.
 The Social Science Club

Editor:
 School spirit, that intangible force that makes people cheer and swell with pride for their University, is not here.

Ask any of the men who go out on the athletic field every week to perform their best before meager crowds. Or ask any of the cheerleaders who jump, scream, and strain themselves before a silent wall of faces. They'll tell you.

"Commuting students do not have enough school spirit," says big Penguin right tackle Gary Horvath. It's the out-of-town residents who center their activities around the University's calendar that show the most interest, he expressed. Horvath hopes that when YU becomes a State University the new influx of out-of-town students will increase school spirit. It is pretty discouraging, he admitted, to play before a lukewarm crowd. "The band and the cheerleaders should be recognized for their efforts to promote enthusiasm," the junior from Sandusky, Ohio, added.

YU quarterback Joe Roth has some suggestions to promote school spirit. He feels that the public relations program should be improved to bring students closer to the players. "Introducing the starting lineup before the games would create spectator appeal," he said. Roth encourages organizations' participation in the form of cheering sections; "There's a chance for the fraterni-

ties and sororities to promote student interest. The quality of our opponents is better every year, he added, "and the Penguins are an excellent team which should be supported by the student body."

Defensive cornerback Chuck Joseph agreed with Roth that Greek organizations could prove their leadership by supporting YU's team. "Their example would be contagious, and school spirit would improve," he concluded.

Bill "Apartment" House, YU's mammoth defensive tackle said that he tries "to play football to the best of my ability but the fans can make a great difference." The main problem, he feels, is the lack of facilities, such as a University stadium which brings the students closer to their team.

YU cager Jim Leonard stated that school spirit is better on the basketball court than on the gridiron. "In basketball, the fans sit closer to the players, thus sharing in the excitement of the game," he said. Leonard agreed with House concerning the need for a school stadium. "Our recruiting system is excellent," he added, "and in the near future our potential will make us a powerhouse in all sports."

YU's head cheerleader Tammy Tablak described our school spirit as "poor". All that is needed, she said, are a few students with enough initiative to start cheering, which will cause a chain reaction. The cheerleaders, although somewhat depressed at the negative results of their efforts, are hoping to promote our teams to promote enthusiasm, she concluded.

Petite Gail Urdea, another cheerleader, feels that "students are just plain scared to open their mouths because they might be ridiculed by the next spiritless fan." The players and cheerleaders who belong to school organizations should be fully supported by those organizations,

Gail said, "in the same fashion as the candidates for an election are supported."

Ray Farrell

Editor:
 I am writing this letter to express my disappointment in the poor voting turn-out of the senior class elections, which were held on the 24th and 25th of October. I am inclined to believe that this was not an oversight (as stated in last year's Jambar) but perhaps it was done on purpose. What could be more important than Senior Class Elections?

Many of the graduating seniors were unaware as to when and where the elections were being held. I am sure that this letter voices the sentiment of many of my colleagues who were also disappointed in the lack of publicity given to the elections. We were not expecting front page headlines, but we were expecting a list of the candidates and their proposed platforms; besides the posters that were displayed in Jones Hall.

Out of a possible 500 graduating seniors (those who applied for senior sheets) only 178 voted. Why should the few informed students represent the entire senior class? This to me seems absurd! It helps to prove that it is not what one knows but whom.

I only hope that the class of '68 receives a better response from the school paper than did the classes of '66 or '67 received. After all, the Jambar should serve the needs of the student body—should it not? The election notices should have been published 2 or 3 weeks prior to the set voting date with the necessary pre-requisites to voting; thus permitting any student wishing to participate in the elections to do so. Let's get on the ball people, and start publishing something in the Jambar to benefit and best serve the needs of the student body.

Carole Ann Montgomery

The Midnight Ride of Deany Dear

by LURCH

Listen, my Greeks and you shall hear
 Of the midnight rides of Deany Dear.
 On the eighteenth of April in nineteen o five
 That's when her rules became alive.
 She said to her friends, "If the Greeks should meet
 Just signal me and with my quick feet
 I'll fly to a house or motel in the town tonight,
 And ruin their fun with my horrible plight.
 And her on the opposite shore will be,
 Ready to ride and spread her harm
 Through every frat house and dirty old barn.
 For the Greeks to be up and out of each others arms.

Then she said, "Down with Greeks,
 and with muffled oar
 Silently rowed to the Mahoning shore,
 Just as the moon rose over the bay,
 In the tall grass her body lay.
 Meanwhile, Clyde, through alley and street,
 Listens for the sound of love,
 and dancing feet,
 Wanders and watches with eager ears,
 Till in the silence around him he hears
 The muster of Greeks at the fraternity door,
 With Deany he knows this fun can be no more.
 Meanwhile, very impatient to ride,
 Booted with Mod, and with a heavy stride
 On the opposite shore strolled
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ULTRA-MODERN DIAMOND DINNER RINGS IN 14K GOLD

B2175 8 Dias. \$135	B3022 9 Dias. \$187.50	B3105 6 Dias. \$157.50	B4202 1/2 Ct. tot. \$315	B4215 1 1/2 Ct. tot. \$525 1 Ct. tot. \$570	B4235 1 Ct. tot. \$585 1/2 Ct. tot. \$300	B102 7 Dias. \$172.50
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ER26 1 Ct. tot. \$538.50	ER2 2 Dias. \$55.50	ER25 1/2 Ct. tot. \$298.50	MC34 1/4 Ct. tot. \$144	ER29 2 Dias. \$193.50	P125 1 Dias. \$27.75	ER24 1/4 Ct. tot. \$195
ER30 \$50	MC407 7 Dias. \$60	P106 11 Dias. \$75	ER32 2 Dias. \$85.50	MC410 1 Dias. \$37.50	ER34 2 Dias. \$42.75	ER34 2 Dias. \$65.50

"The Visible Recognition of Transition"



"The inauguration is the visible recognition of Transition"

—A. L. Pugsley
By JACK MURPHY

In late April, 1966, Dr. Albert Leroy Pugsley, vice-president of Kansas State University, received a telephone call from Dr. Howard W. Jones, asking him to visit Youngstown University because the school was looking for a new president. Tomorrow, Dr. Pugsley will be inaugurated as the second president of Youngstown University.

Dr. Pugsley had had no previous contact with the university; he said and knew of Dr. Jones but had had no personal relationship with him. The invitation had come out of a clear blue sky.

Dr. Pugsley first visited Youngstown in late spring. He was given a guided tour of the campus, was introduced to the faculty and was shown the expansion plans. It was at this time, he said, that he first

began to consider the idea of becoming the president of YU.

The potential that was at YU the first time he came was what impressed him most. He compared this situation at Youngstown to that of Kansas State when he became the dean of academic administration at the age of 38. Both schools, he feels, are much the same. Both were going to be organized more highly, being changed from a simple system of operation to a more complex system.

There were also other reasons for coming to YU. The school of Arts and Sciences, which Dr. Pugsley feels is the core of any university, was a good one and formed a good basis for the professional schools. As a registered engineer, he was also impressed by the engineering school and the engineering faculty.

Dr. Pugsley was also pleased with the prospect of coming to an urban university for two reasons. He feels that the urban university is the most vital force in higher education today. The institution, he said, exists to serve the people in the most direct way.

The change of environment was

also pleasant to both Dr. and Mrs. Pugsley. As Dr. Pugsley noted, their entire background had been in small, semi-rural areas and this would be a new challenge.

On the other side of the ledger, Dr. Pugsley realized that YU would need someone with state university experience in the transition from private to state institution over the next few years. Dr. Pugsley said that the school has had a "Spartan existence" up to now, and had, of necessity, been operated on a shoe string budget.

In late May, YU announced that Dr. Pugsley had been named successor to Dr. Jones as president. On September 1, Dr. Pugsley assumed the duties of President.

He is still impressed with the potential of the university. The students in particular, have shown him that they respect the benefits that will come from their education. According to Dr. Pugsley, YU students are more serious than most students in the U. S. He feels that because many work to pay for their education, they appreciate it more.

A main fault of the university, one which the president hopes will

be remedied in the near future, is that there are no cohesive and fully developed facilities for recreation and student activities. Dr. Pugsley noted that there is no place to develop what he called a "school consciousness."

The president also noted that the school took fine advantage of the many people from area business who were willing to contribute to the school, both in money and time. He observed that the part-time faculty is widely drawn from men who work at a business during the day and then teach it to students in the evening. Dr. Pugsley added that the support of the community as a whole for the university is "almost fierce."

Looking to the future, the president said the next two buildings which will be built are the Fine Arts building, scheduled to begin construction in the fall, and the physical education building. The president emphasized that a football stadium is not in the immediate future of YU. Dr. Pugsley feels that there is a greater need for more classrooms, more laboratories, more faculty office space and that the re-

placement of existing, obsolete facilities are more important than a stadium at this time.

There will also be increased union facilities and a new solution to the old problem of a bookstore. Dorms, which cannot be financed by state funds, will be built most probably on a loan basis.

Dr. Pugsley spoke briefly about Dr. Milton Eisenhower, one of three noted inauguration speakers, the man Dr. Pugsley credits with introducing him to education administration. Dr. Eisenhower appointed Dr. Pugsley as dean of academic administration, a position comparable to the dean of the university, at KSU in 1947, when Dr. Eisenhower was president there.

The president also commented on the visit of Gov. James A. Rhodes and Chancellor John D. Millet, saying their presence indicated the interest the state of Ohio is taking in YU. The three men will be among a number of guests representing several hundred colleges, universities, learned societies, associations and organizations from throughout the U. S. at the inauguration tomorrow.



University Expansion: Where are we going?

The University is a rapidly expanding modern urban university. Next fall, the school will become a state institution and switch to a quarter system. The university's physical expansion, begun in the mid-fifties, has exploded with three new buildings in two years and two more are planned for the immediate future. Now that the school is growing, what will happen?

Almost certainly there will be a change in the character of the school. An instructor of the university, shortly after the invitation by Governor James A. Rhodes to become a state university and the board of trustees' decision to accept, said that one of the nicest things about being at YU was that it was an interesting school.

"We have," he said, "both geniuses and dullards, both on the faculty and in the student body. It gives the school character."

The tone of the school, many students feel, will also be changed. They believe the school will become one of the infamous education factories so many state schools are. Even though comparatively large in size, YU has managed thus far to maintain a small school atmosphere.

There is pressure, of course, but there is also more help available than just a school psychiatrist. If a person has problems at YU and can't find someone with whom he can talk, that person is not trying very hard. Would this change if YU were a state school?

Dean Edith Painter, Dean of Women, feels she will not lose contact with the women. She feels that, because of her early contact with the students during freshman orientation week, the women students know that they can call on her at anytime.

The Dean pointed out that as Dean of Women her job doesn't mean contact with 12,000 students, but with approximately 4,000. This is because the women-men ratio here is about 1 to 3.

Dean Painter implied that students' fear about loss of identity is actually mistaken. Looking upon the future objectively, she feels that an institution should be expected to grow. A hope or feeling for the past "good old days" of small enrollment would actually be a hope for stagnation. A student who wants identity upon any campus can still find that identity, just as it is possible for a student to find non-identity if this is his choice.

The dean further pointed out that the 1-3 ratio she cited is also the national figure, and nationally college women are more and more slipping into the oblivion of IBM numbers in college. Dean Painter would not necessarily lose contact with the women, but this may not be true of future deans, when YU has an enrollment of twenty or twenty-five thousand people. There can probably be no insurance against the gradual dehumanization of the universities. Sheer force of numbers almost dictates an increased gap between the students and the faculty and the administration.

Because state universities must accept any qualified Ohio resident who applies and who can be fit in the door, there are greater enrollments. The gap increases in direct proportion to the size of student population and there is, therefore, no reason to believe the gap will be reduced.

One of the most talked about problems among the students is the parking situation. Dr. A. L. Pugsley, University President, indicated that as the student population increases, the university will try to provide as much parking facilities as it can to cope with the situation.

The transition to the state system will bring about a decrease in tuition for Ohio residents, conversely the tuition for out of state students will increase. The exact amount of tuition increase and/or decrease has yet to be established.

The Administration is looking forward to a graduate school at YU, which should come into being shortly after YU formally goes state. The nature of the first of the graduate training programs is as yet undecided.

Dr. Pugsley feels that the Youngstown area is a vibrant, growing community and is planning more interaction between the school and the community. He feels that it is vital for the school to become more identified with the community. He is planning an increase in the administrative staff to cope with the growth of the school, and to establish new services for the student body. Dr. Pugsley indicated that he considers the students to be the most important element in the university and that he hoped to become better acquainted with the students in the future.

In order for the transition from a private university to a state school to take place it will be necessary for YU to adopt the quarter system of academic calendar. In order to efficiently

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operate a state school system all the schools must operate under a common academic calendar and the quarter system has been used by the Ohio university system. Operating schools on a common calendar allows more equitable allocation of state resources and permits the most effective use of faculty and school facilities.

The quarter system will commence in the fall of 1967 and should not present too difficult a transition for students who are near graduation when the new system goes into effect.

YU has been purchasing land in conjunction with the Youngstown Urban Renewal Project and has thus far spent \$220,000.00 for land will spend approximately \$700,000.00 in the future.

Among the factors that will influence the rate of increase of the student population are the draft and the proposed Mahoning County Community College. Approximately one-half of the curriculum of the Community College will be a duplication of lower division courses offered at YU.

Necessarily, then, the need for new facilities for higher education is of vital importance. Five years ago Youngstown University worked out an expansion and urban renewal plan calling for a 65-acre campus bounded by Wick, Fifth and Lincoln Avenues and the proposed Madison Avenue expressway.

The present University expansion program is a combination of three urban renewal projects, a federal and local government effort to meet future community needs.

Before 1960 expansion was generally promoted through the acquirement and conversion of older homes and other buildings, and since the completion of the Main building in 1931 only three new buildings have been constructed while enrollment has jumped from 1,000 after World War II to 12,000 at present. The enrollment for the next ten years is estimated to approach 20,000 students.

As part of the massive building program Kilcawley Student Center which was completed last April was the first major project in the expansion program. Kilcawley was named in honor of the late William H. Kilcawley and his widow, Mrs. Mattie M. Kilcawley. Kilcawley has a seven story wing, and a two-story south wing for dining and lounge facilities. The first floor of the dormitory wing has offices for the alumni secretary, university publications including the Jambar, Neon, and Penguin Review, Student Council, dormitory management personnel and other campus organizations. The second floor is devoted to offices for the School of Business Administration faculty and the basement is occupied by the Art Department.

The south wing has on the main floor a dining room for students with a capacity for 600, a snack bar for 200 and a serving line and dishwashing area. On the second floor is a student lounge with three meeting rooms, a large kitchen serving all dining areas, and a combined faculty dining room and lounge.

In addition to Kilcawley two other buildings are being constructed: Ward Beecher Science Hall and the new engineering building. According to the contractor, Bucheit & Bros. who received the job on a low competitive bid basis, stated that Ward Beecher which cost \$1,608,000 is expected to be finished by the end of October, and the new engineering building which cost an estimate of \$3,660,000 is expected to be ready for usage by next fall.

The Engineering building and the Ward Beecher Science Hall will adequately house the school of Engineering and the Science department, but the general consensus is that new facilities must be provided for the other four schools. Kilcawley Student Center provides living space for 250 men but additional dormitories are needed for an additional 600 to 800 students, also parking must be provided for.

Future plans concerning construction of educational facilities at YU were prepared for the City Urban Renewal Agency by architect P. Arthur D'Orazio. Then plans can be synthesized into five categories.

The first category of land use is open space. This would include landscaped courtyards and malls, playing fields, and street setbacks. No structures or parking will be permitted in these areas. Academic buildings or parking will not be permitted in residential areas. These areas are intended for dormitories, open space and related student service structures such as a dining hall or chapel. Areas designated as parking will be used for open space, open parking or parking docks only. The use of the general academic areas will be for buildings for academic, office, and student service use and sub-grade parking structures. Prohibited uses are

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Youngstown Grows Up

(Continued from Page 6)

dormitories, open parking, above grade parking structures, and major service areas. Major university shipping, receiving and maintenance are intended for the service areas, and no residential or academic structures will be permitted.

In general, academic structures will be in the southern half of the site. The northeast section will be primarily residential and the northwest section will be used for athletic fields. Land shown as open and parking in the northwest section may be used for long range university building expansion. Surface parking that may be displaced must be accommodated in other locations or in parking structures beneath buildings.

The proposed campus will allow parking structures along Lincoln Ave. The new campus as visualized will focus on a large mall running from East to West. This mall will be an informal park area, surrounded by smaller open spaces for more intensive student use. These smaller spaces will be generally paved and will serve as entry courtyards for the academic facilities.

The report also stated that if decked parking proves feasible, the structure to the south of the mall will contain three or four levels of parking entered from Lincoln Avenue. Above the parking levels will be modular academic units entered at grade through courtyards from the mall. This structure will provide most of the space required by the College of Liberal Arts, The School of Business Administration, and the Dana School of Music. There will be classrooms, offices, studios for art and music, lecture halls, and a theatre. The building will be of buff brick as used in the existing campus and will probably be three or four stories high at the mall, although flexibility may be provided for vertical expansion. To the west of the mall on Fifth Avenue will be another academic facility, which may also have parking on the lower levels. This structure may be used for a community college, a technical institute, or for further expansion of the University.

Beyond the Kilcawley Student Center and Buechner Hall will be new dormitories for 600 to 800 students; these dormitories may cluster around landscaped courtyards, and parking will be to the North along the new Madison Avenue expressway. Additional dormitories may develop along Wick Avenue near Holy Trinity Romanian Orthodox Church, but Wick Avenue will retain its present character with its fine old houses, churches, and large front yards.

Facing the mall on the North will be the Physical Education structure, housing gymnasiums, a court for intercollegiate basketball, and a Natatorium. Beyond this structure and to the West of Elm Street School will be the playing fields. An intercollegiate football stadium will not be provided but there will be facilities for intramural football, soccer, baseball, tennis and track.

The present faculty parking lot between the main building and the library will become a landscaped courtyard with benches, trees, fountains, and planting. A new addition to the Butler Institute of American Art will face this courtyard on the North and the Ward Beecher Science Hall, now under construction, will frame the courtyard on the South.

It is evident, then, that Youngstown University is now in the process of developing new student facilities which will encompass large areas of land and building complexes to provide for the future. The planning expansion for the next ten years is to be projected for twenty-thousand students. Future years will show more adequate parking areas, to combat the problem which is now plaguing the campus. There will be more academic buildings and dormitory housing for six to eight hundred students. Also, there will be a broader curriculum to keep Youngstown University ever improving.

Does Mayor Flask realize the problems that are going to occur in the next four or five years at Youngstown University? Does he care? Does he want to help?

The answer to all of these questions is YES!! In reality, Mayor Flask cares very much about the happenings at Youngstown University. The Mayor's position is one of great concern, because Youngstown University will be the basis for many future decisions on a city wide scale.

Certainly for the year 1967, and if he is in a position to assist in 1968 and 1969, Mayor Flask will urge a continued program of assistance to Youngstown University through Urban Renewal land acquisition for University purposes, as detailed in plans already approved. And, furthermore, offers the assistance of the Mayor's office for any other needs of Youngstown University in this regard. Mayor Flask is in full accord and satisfied at the present time, that the campus authorities and the experts are building according to the needs of the University.

Mayor Flask is also wholly in accord with the idea of Youngstown University going State for a number of reasons, the principal one in that our area will thus be receiving its share of State funds and Youngstown University will then be in a position to add facilities and graduate studies badly needed and yet difficult to obtain because of the inadequacy of local funds.

One of the questions most often asked is: What is going to be done about the parking situation? Well, it has been the City's policy that parking be the undertaking of private enterprise, both in the downtown area as well as in other parts of the community. Youngstown University is no exception to this. The city considers it an infringement upon the prerogative of University officials and private enterprise, and with respect to the desire of these individuals in the matter of parking. In other words, the City of Youngstown is not in a position to build parking lots near campus. They do feel however, that the problems of parking will be resolved in a relatively short time.

In the meantime, if students would make an effort to help themselves by walking two extra blocks and parking in the lots already provided, this problem may not resolve itself, but it may be an immense help. Instead of asking so many questions, why not make an extra effort at being patient. Making of situations more unbearable is certainly not the answer to your questions.

The City of Youngstown, combined with University officials are doing everything possible to alleviate the problems and answer the questions about the future. If chronic complainers and aggressive agitators would give them a chance, they might have more time to invest in the problem at hand.

So then, it would seem that there is quite a future envisioned for Youngstown University. However, it seems feasible to add a final thought. After everything has been said and done, after the buildings are finished and YU is firmly established as a full-fledged state university, the ball is tossed into the court of the student body. It is ultimately up to the students themselves, for them to make this institution of learning an effective and representative entity, a completely independent, yet mutually correlated segment of the overall educational organization of the United States.

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from... **BIG 33** WJTV
Youngstown

Natural Look in Women's Fashions

By DIANE JONES

Let's face it. When the natural look arrived, everything that for decades had been glamorous seemed somehow phony and overdone by comparison.

Anything glamorous became suspect; it wasn't real, nor was it pop or op. But now, just this season, there's a new young look that just can't be called anything but real glamour.

Everyone agrees. It is The New Glamour: it is Great . . . Lively . . . Amusing and Alluring . . . Magic . . . Outshining . . . Unaffected . . . and, above all, Real. It has nothing to do with the Hollywood glamour of the thirties when everyone wore white fox and satin and danced in gold and silver wedgies.

It has nothing to do with the somber glamour of the early forties that eventually ended up with The New Look and yards of daytime skirt swirling just above the ankles; or the nibbled-off melancholy Italian boy haircuts, the pale lips and big, dark, painted eyes of the fifties.

Then, what followed all this just couldn't be called glamour at all—it was the hard young chic of Courreges' moon babies in their short dresses and white boots, of Britain's mods, of St. Laurent's modern art dresses, and America's op and pop fashion.

The look that's come to clothes now, to the soft shimmering make-ups, to even longer, more romantic hair has fixed all that—there is no other word for it but glamorous. Many of the clothes outshine any of the glamour there ever was, not because there's more of a pile-up of glitter, but because the glitter is

used in such unaffected ways — black and white striped sequin-knit pajamas, long and short. When a dress is chiffon it isn't trailing yards and yards of it anymore, but comes in short little drifts, beautifully so that the slightest move in it tells.

When it comes to holiday season, there's no business like glow business, party, after dance, after ball. Tune your glow as low and dreamy as candlelight or up to the pure razzle-dazzle of silvery glitter. Or go in for a torrent of colors that generate the same kind of festive glow as a blazing fire.

Sparkle adds a big evening glow to knits. Glitter stripes for a tank top set off by a blazer and hipster in gun metal.

A T-dress spells party when it's a checker-board knit of acetate and metallic yarn. East-west stripes of aqua, for a silvery top and the border of a pleated skirt. Add a giint of silver; a fishnet of silver caught over white crepe banded in solid silver.

Little dresses add party glamour with the shine of crystal. Buttons aside on a low-waisted dress of Celanese acetate, nylon and metallic yarn. A button-down shift is a party-special when sprinkled with crystal.

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Greek News

By ELAINE DIXON and ROSIE ZIPPERIAN

Greek News is making an all out campaign to increase its circulation. Since most people are avid sports fans, we decided to write about the Greek aspect of sports. Of course, we don't mean the sports held on the foothills Mount Olympus—but on the foothills of the west side, Borts Field.

In the past few weeks, we have witnessed Butch Habuda (TChi) falling at our feet, Joe Murphy (SAE) almost obliterating one of the Greek editors, and the Sig Taus getting their exercise chasing Sweet Pea and Roxanne.

After listening to previous comments, some people seem to think this is an easy game of two-hand tag. However, after observing a few games, we feel there is a definite need for shoulder pads, knee pads, and helmets—thus, more equipment or fewer games! We have come to this conclusion because of the increase in the use of the emergency ward of the local hospitals. Some of the recent candidates have been Stan Rogowicz (TKE) and Jack Kress (SAE). Get well, soon!

On our way home from the hills of Borts, we passed the infamous Rock and Fountain of Youngstown University's campus. We noticed much activity. This week's liveliest include: Gary Wuslich (SPE) to Shirley Elias (AOPi) and Andy Hredzak (TXi) to Marie Templin, and Ken Billante (TKE) to Maj.

Jones. Pinned are Chuck Daubner (ZBT) to Mary Ann Di Tommaso (TKE), Fred Herman (SPE) to Georgiann Amendolara (AOPi), Bill Deskin (TChi) to Mary Joyce, Tom Heyn (TChi) to Judy Chufo and one unusual pinning of Dick Adipotti (SAE pledge) in the ankle.

The engagements include: Roger Montgomery (STG) to Patty Zadzak, Dick Cury (SPE) to Bonnie Merloo (AOPi), and Dave Endress (TChi) to Donna Di Carlo.

Some other tidbits of news include Ron Pingatori (APD) who has just come back from California—Ron has given up surfing because while he was there he was run over by a surf board and injured his shoulder. From ZBT, we hear that in the next national matches Jackie "Pretty Boy" Klein (ZBT) versus the "Beast", Barry D. Seigle. The question is who is more powerful—Jackie and his 55 or Barry D. Seigle and his pocketbook. Signed, a New House J.A.K.

Bye Greeks, and love to Mort and Rabbi.

SC Elects Review Editor

Frank Zitello, junior—English (3.39 acum) was elected editor of the Penguin Review at a Student Council meeting last Friday.

Council had to waive by-law 502-02 which states that the editor must be chosen from the last staff.

Zitello bested Thomas Foster, Jim Misavage and Judd Kline for the position. All emphasized the need for better critical evaluation of submitted material and better distribution methods.

The fountain in the Kilcawley Plaza again came under discussion. Council felt since the fountain belongs to the University, it is responsible for maintenance and cleaning. They suggested a campus service organization could undertake this project.

A motion made by Ken Tomko to provide punishment for advertising violations, was passed at this meeting. A five dollar fine will be levied and permission for further advertising will be withheld.

A student council secretary was again discussed and a motion passed requiring the office to be filled by a two or four year secretarial school student with the minimum scholastic requirement.

The Major Events Committee also was discussed. Applications were to

be turned in to the Student Council office in Kilcawley by today.

Council discussed the student housing program on suggestion of the faculty Committee, but a quorum was lost before definite suggestions could be made. There will be discussion on this subject at today's meeting.

The new Spirit Committee has proposed a "Spirit Day" for the last football game. The committee hopes to gain student interest with new ideas.

Council is also following a long range publicity program for the coming Student Council elections, December 5 and 6. Newspaper and radio will be the media used for communication. They hope for more student turnout in the election. The goal has been set for 2000 votes this election.

Dennis LaRue asked council to look into a pay raise for students who are employed by the University, especially those who work in the library, the records office and the business office, and student secretaries to teachers. The pay scale presently is 70c per hour for freshmen, 75c per hour for sophomores, 80c per hour for juniors and 85c per hour for seniors.

B. Dell'Arco Scabbard and Blade Sponsor

Bernadette Dell'Arco was elected sponsor of the Society of the Scabbard and Blade, Wednesday, October 26, at a tea at Pollock House.

Five coeds from sororities on campus were candidates. Along with the active members and pledges of Scabbard and Blade, Col. John E. Wales, P.M.S. and advisors Major Evans and Staff Sgt. Huber were in attendance.

During the informal meeting the girls were welcomed by the advisors and officers of the Society.

Miss Dell'Arco is from Hubbard, Ohio and a member of Sigma Sigma Sorority, Newman Club and SNEA. As the first sponsor, she is responsible for making the public aware of Scabbard and Blade

and its goals. She said she has always been fascinated by military life and is proud and honored to represent the group.

Her first duty is to help make the group's dance, "The Golden Autumn Dance," held at Kilcawley Hall on November 12, a success. It is the same day Youngstown University plays Baldwin-Wallace and the ROTC Corps marches at the half-time. One of the sponsor's duties is to crown Miss Princess Autumn elected at the dance.

A Prince and Princess Autumn will be elected, the candidates being sponsored by the various fraternities and sororities on campus. The dance is open to the entire school and all friends of the University are welcome.

Chad Rudzik - YU's Big Foot

By JUDY GOLDICH

James "Chad" Rudzik, a soft spoken, talented halfback, is an elementary education major; and after graduation would like to teach sixth or seventh grade. He is a 1963 graduate of Struthers High School, where he starred at end for the Wildcats.

Chad, a 6'1", 185 pound senior, plays defensive halfback and also serves as the place kicker for the Penguins. Pass protection is the primary duty of the defensive halfback, although an important job is to see, as all defensive team members, that their opponents do not advance the football. As place kicker Chad is called upon to kick the extra point following a touchdown, or a field goal when the team is in a field goal position. Chad says that he is the most effective at kicking field goals at approximately 25 yards.

Chad's most exciting experience in football was last year's Southern Illinois game. The score was tied 6-6 with one second left in the half. It was a breath-taking moment for the Penguin fans, but Chad kicked a very impressive field goal from 30 yards out breaking the tie, and winning the game 9-6. What does Chad think about in a tense situation such as this? "I only hope for a good

center, a good hold, and a good kick."

Chad stated, "The first year at Youngstown I hated football. I worked hard at it but I didn't enjoy it. Now, I wouldn't give it up for the world. Football has done a lot for me and I'm really going to miss it!"

Chad is a real outdoorsman; he loves the country and participates in

fishing, golf, and swimming. In the summer Chad is employed with a construction company and enjoys his work very much.

Chad had a great deal of respect for Dike Beede and said, "The coach really knows how to inspire a guy—just by telling us about the history of football or some other effective story to get a point across."

Chad also commented on the subject of school spirit at Youngstown. "It really makes the team feel great when we know that we have the support of the students. It makes all the difference in the world knowing we have someone behind us!"

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Major Events Committee applicants must sign up in Student Council Office, Room 106, Kilcawley Hall by Monday, Nov. 7 at 3 p.m.

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Landslides Mark Senior Elections

In an election marred by apathy, 18% of the Senior Class voted for its officers. All contests were decisive as each victory took on landslide proportions.

In the Presidential contest, Howard Johnston outpolled his lone opponent, John Zarlenga. Gil Doubet headed a five-way race to win the office of Vice-President when he defeated James Davis, Barbara Drabkin, Arlene Paduchak, and Gary Wuslich. Barbara Sedz-mak was elected treasurer, beating out Carol Montgomery; while Barb Chura topped Bob Plutner and Ruth Davies in the Secretarial race.



Johnston brings to the President's chair the experience he has gained from serving as Student Council Vice-President.

All officers have distinguished themselves in other campus activities. Johnston brings to the President's chair the experience he has gained from serving as Student Council Vice-President.



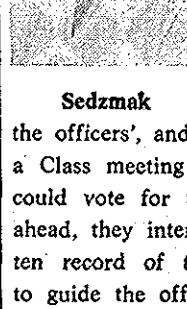
Doubet will take on the Vice-President's chores after serving two terms on Council and directing both the YU radio show and the forthcoming television show.

Barb Chura has served as Vice-President of the Pan-Hellenic Council and is now president of AOPi.



Chura has been a Junior Women's Advisor, Pan-Hellenic Representative, and is now administering the duties of AOPi Treasurer.

The programs of the four officers are similar and they form a cohesive group. Doubet and Johnston have both called for "University awareness of the Senior Class" and they have developed a concrete program to carry out this objective.

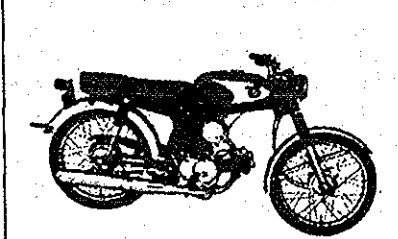


Johnston's pet project is a senior

news-letter. Doubet will try for senior unity by sponsoring exclusive Senior Class activities.

Secretary Barb Chura sees "... keeping the seniors informed," as her most important job. She plans to do this by appointing two representatives from each department who will be responsible for keeping the seniors in their department abreast of class activities. Her idea of a Senior Class gift is "... something sensible" and she has mentioned library books as a possible idea.

Barbara Sedz-mak, who will be handling Senior funds, hopes that the money will be spent on an appropriate class gift. She intends to stress Senior unity via a more active alumni association.



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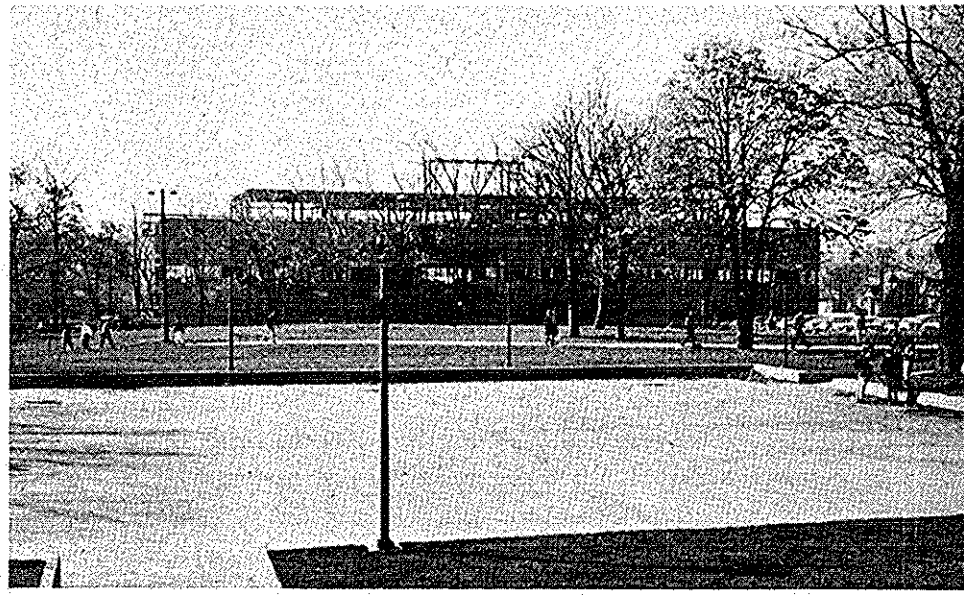
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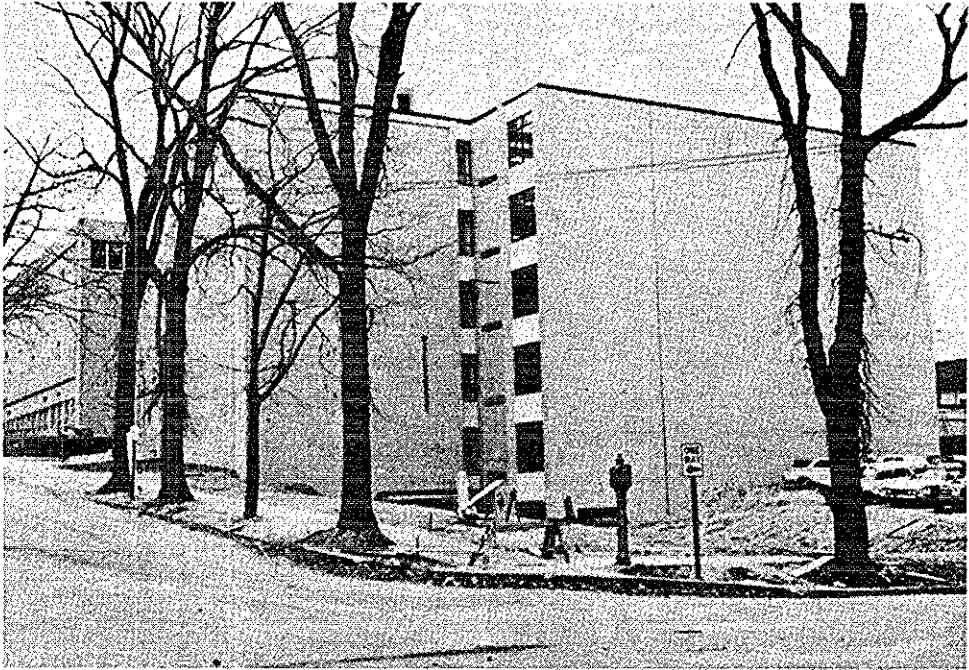
University Progress



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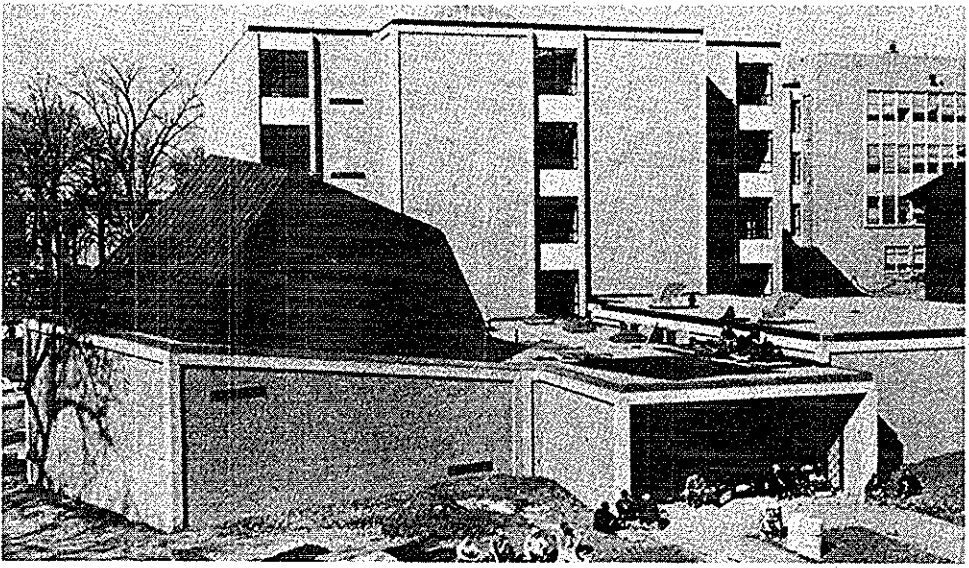
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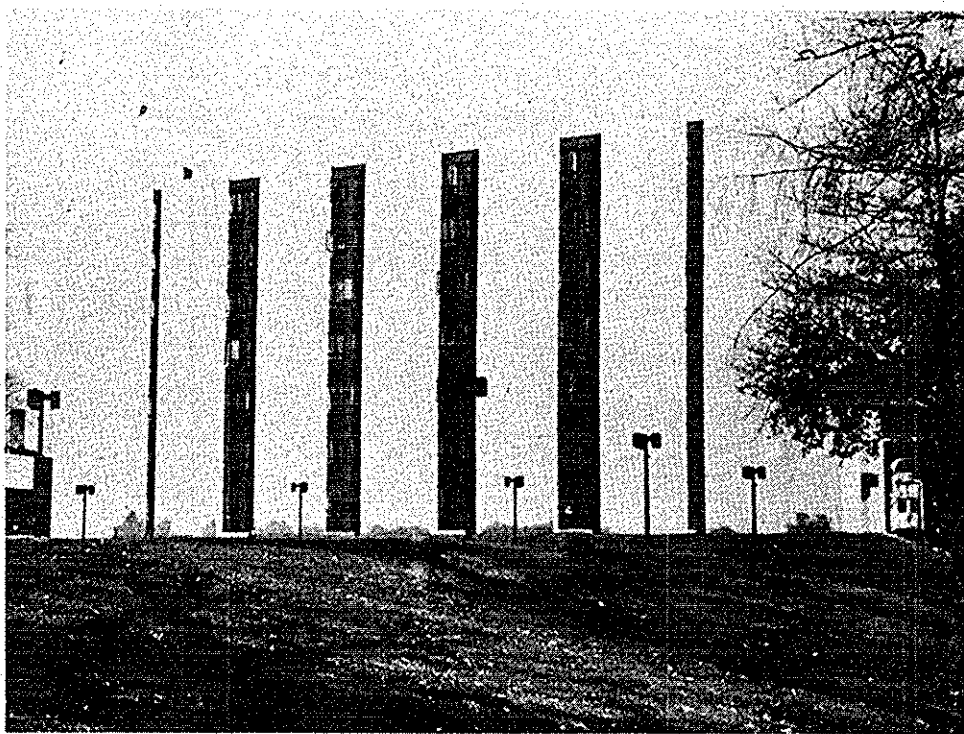
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- (1) LIBRARY AND SCIENCE BUILDING
- (2) ENGINEERING SCIENCE BUILDING
- (3) WARD BEECHER SCIENCE HALL
- (4) ENGINEERING SCIENCE BUILDING
- (5) WARD BEECHER SCIENCE HALL
- (6) KILCAWLEY STUDENT CENTER

Photographs by John Marcu

SPORTS SCENE

By CHARLIE GILL

Today I want to pay tribute to the fine running ability of both Sanford Rivers and Ken Kacenga. I also want to recognize the excellent signal calling of quarterback Joe Piuino.

These three men help to round out the team of mighty Penguins of whom we are most proud. Rivers is a senior from South High School. He has been on the team for four years and has contributed to many winning games. He stands at six feet and weighs in at 195 pounds. He was shifted to the tailback spot to replace Dick Adipotti, who broke an ankle against Southern Connecticut after setting a new YU record for rushing for a single game with 304 yards. Last week the rugged Rivers had bulled his way through Lock Haven's line for 129 yards on 22 carries. Rivers didn't score in this game but to anyone who saw the game, he was sure a workhorse. Coach Beede called Rivers' performance "one of his best since he has been with the Penguins."

Ken Kacenga is a sophomore who hails from Youngstown North High School, at 19 years of age he stands 5' 10" and weighs 184 pounds. While only a sophomore Ken has chucked up a number of touchdowns and has contributed to many others. Ken runs out of the right halfback spot, and in last week's game scored two touchdowns and carried the ball ten times for 118 yards. If Ken continues to run as he has in the past, he is almost sure to be a candidate for most improved player of the year.

A man who gets little recognition for many jobs well done is Joe Piuino. Joe is a Junior who comes to us from Collingwood High School in Cleveland. He is twenty years of age and stands 5'10". He weighs 141 pounds soaking wet. Joe calls the signals for the team. He gets us out of tight situations with his cool head. He has an excellent throwing arm which enables him to throw the ball over fifty yards in the air. He is also noted for running with the ball when his receivers are covered. In the Lock Haven game he had several fine runs for good yardage.

Defensive standouts of last week's game were Gary Horvath, Craig Cotton, Bill House, Bob Thompson, Ed Matey and Joe Lutsi. Safety Dave Del Signore recovered a fumble which set up a score for YU. Roy Winston threw the quarterback for a number of losses, and kicking specialist Chad Rudzik kicked a 32 yard field goal and three extra points.

YU will be at home tomorrow playing host to the University of Maine at 2 p.m. Come out and see Dike's boys run up the score.



Strouss

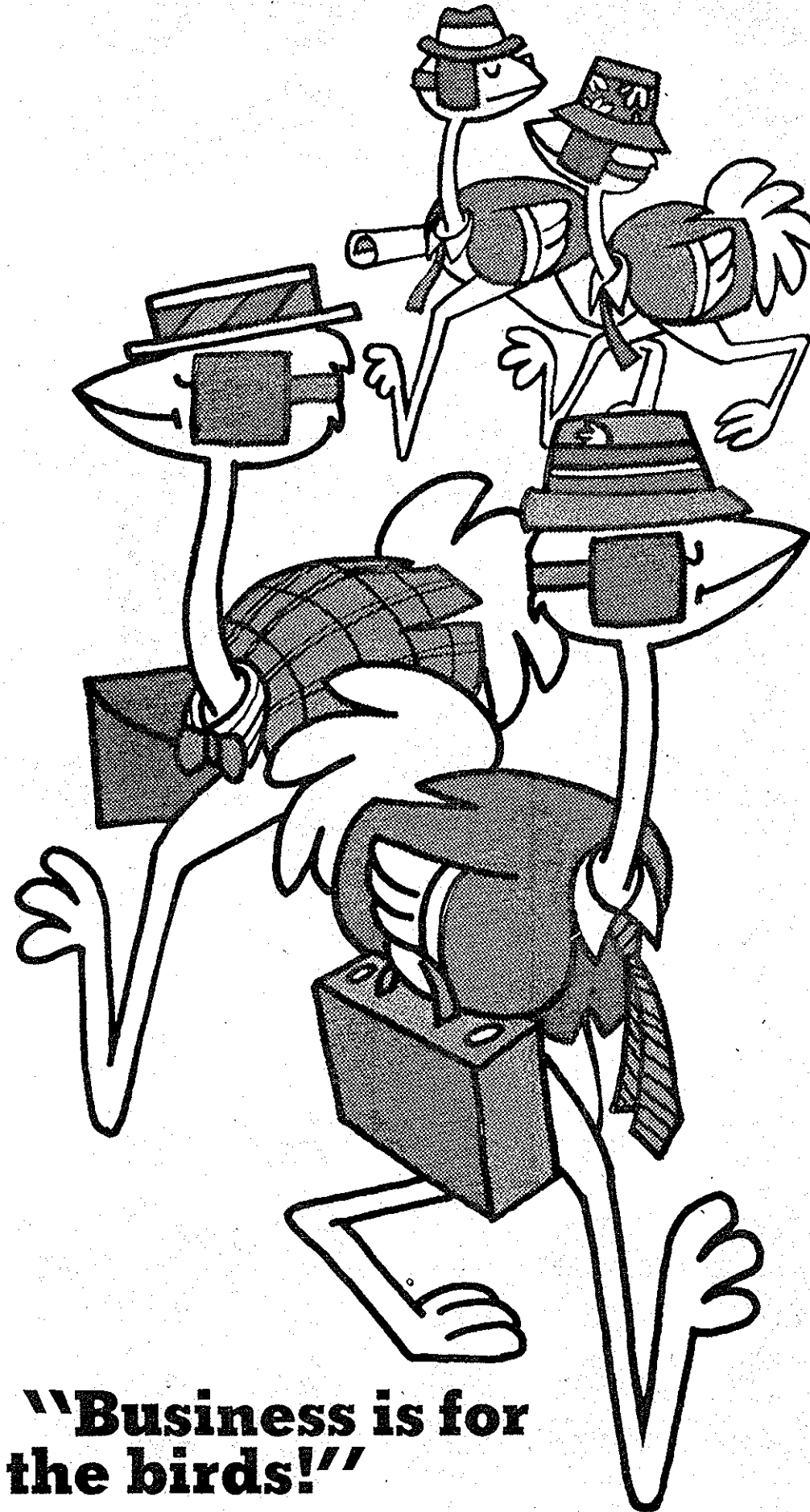
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So, you don't give up ideals when you graduate. If anything, at a company like, say, Western Electric, you add to them. And it's not just a theory. It's practice. Satisfying. Come on and find out. And watch a feathered cliché fly out the window.



YU Smothers Lock Haven, 36-6

By CHARLIE GILL

The Mighty Penguins displayed another fine performance before 5,672 fans with the running of Ken Kacenga and Sanford Rivers. It all started when YU kicked off to Lock Haven State who put the ball in play on their 36 yard line. The Penguin defense proved tough from the start by forcing the Bald Eagles to punt after only one first down. YU fumbled on the 8 yard line and the Eagles took over first and goal. YU defense held them to only five yards and no TD.

YU took over on the three yard line. Rivers ran off tackle to the 14 for an 11 yard gain. Ken Kacenga then carried around left end to the 49 yard line for 35 yards. Then Piunno pitched to Rivers who carried to the 47 of State. Rivers again went off tackle to the 44 for 3 yards. Ken Kacenga swept left end and to the 34 and another first down. Then Rivers ran to the 23 for one more first down.

A fumble and a mix up in signals gave YU a 6 yard loss, putting the ball on the 29 yard line. Rivers, on a pitch, carried the ball to the 25 yard line, making it 3rd and 12 to go. Joe Piunno had a great sprint to the 7 yard line but an illegal motion penalty put the ball on the Eagles 29 with 3rd and 17 to go. Ken squirmed to the 27 for a 3 yard gain. Craig Cotton faked a punt and scored on a 26 yard sprint to put YU up 6-0 with 5:01 remaining. Chad Rudzik booted the extra point making it 7-0.

After Lock Haven proved that they couldn't move the ball, YU tried again. Rivers carried on a 3 yard plunge and a 5 yard spurt. A pass from Piunno to Cotton who made a beautiful catch for 10 yards and a first and ten. Kacenga took the ball around left end for 4 yards and the end of the quarter.

Opening the second quarter, Piunno's pass to Kacenga was incomplete. Piunno then passed to Barry Rose for 38 yards and another YU touchdown. Rudzik's attempt for the extra point was no good, making

the score 13-0 with 14:50 remaining in the half.

Lock Haven tried quarterback sneaks, passes, plays off tackle and fake punts, but to no avail.

The Penguins took over on the 14 yard line with 11:32 to go and started their drive for their third score. Bryia took the ball to the 16, Piunno pitched to Rivers who took the ball to the 25 for a gain of 9 yards. Next Piunno took the ball from center Ralph Sandine and seeing no one to pass to, he ran all the way to the 20 yard line of State only to have it called back on a clipping penalty. On the next play, Bryia took the ball off tackle to the 43 for the first down. Then Rivers carried around right end for 10 yards and another first down. Once again Rivers had a beautiful run which was called back for holding to the 37, making it first and 25. Piunno passed to Rose on a post who was cut down from behind, but YU got the ball on the 45, first and 10 because of pass interference. Another pass was incomplete, then Piunno screened to Rivers who carried to the 13 for 29 yards and another first down. Another pass to Cotton was incomplete, Cotton being shaken upon the play but leaving the field under his own power. When Kacenga carried for two and a Piunno aerial was incomplete, Chad Rudzik attempted a field goal from 32 yards out and put it right through the uprights. Now the score was 16-0 with 5:57 to go in the second quarter. The Eagles took the kickoff and after one play fumbled with Dave Del Signore recovering. Then YU ran out the clock for the end of the first half.

Opening the second half play, YU received the kickoff on a very bad kick. Bryia ran to the 41 where the Penguins put the ball in play. Rivers carried to the 48 for a seven yard gain. Kacenga carried, only to lose 1, making it third and 3. Then Rivers carried and was stopped by the middle of the Eagles line. With fourth and 1, YU gambled, pitching to Rivers who carried around left end to the 48 for the first down. Then Rivers again carried for 17 yards. Kacenga, on a surprise bootleg, carried around left end on a 34

yard romp for YU's first TD of the second half. Rudzik's kick was good, making it 23-0.

Another drive started when Chad Rudzik stole the ball from Jim Zcernicki on the 15 of YU. Rivers smashed off tackle for 3 and another gain of seven for the first down on the Lock Haven 49. Bryia carried up the middle for four yards with Rivers running hard up to the 38 for the first down. Kacenga on some beautiful moves carried for four; Bryia to the 24 for two yards making it third and four; Rivers carried for two, then it was time to gamble reverse, ran all the way for the once again. Kacenga, on a beautiful score. A penalty nullified the kick.

After both teams proved unsuccessful in moving the ball, specialist Joe Kent put his first punt in the air and landed on the 17 for 49 yards.

YU's offense and defense combined for a beautiful game. The Eagles only TD drive was highlighted by an 11 yard run when Jim Blacksmith carried into the end zone with 3:38 remaining. The kick was no good and the score remained 29-6. The kickoff saw Dave Del Signore carrying on a beautiful run to the 43. Darrell Rippey carried to the 45 of State. Then Bryia carried up the middle for three yards. Rippey, on a fine jaunt carried to the 29. Sophomore Chuck Joseph carried up the middle for two. Then Rippey carried to the 22, sliding off of tacklers. Carrying again, Joseph got two yards. Rippey carried to the 11 and encountered a penalty in YU's favor which put the ball on the five. Joseph carried to the two on another fine run. Then Rippey scooted to the sideline and made it in the for score. The point after was good and the game ended with the score YU 36 and LSU 6.

Coach Dike Beede's YU gridders notched their third win in six contests. They have dropped two and tied one.

YU Students Tutor

Rev. Henry N. Fukui and Rev. Charles Ransom, of St. John's Episcopal Church, and Eugene McMullen and Ernest Bruce, of Hagstrom House Neighborhood Center, have initiated a tutoring program for juniors and seniors in high school. There is a great need, however, for persons efficient in math, English, and reading to instruct these youngsters. All interested YU students should call either Rev. Fukui, 747-7429, or Hagstrom House.

Dick Adopotti: Mister TD

By JUDY GOLDICH

"They always call him Mr. Touchdown; They always call him Mr. 'T'. He can run and he can throw, give him the ball . . . and then look at him go!"

The songwriter must certainly have had Dick Adipotti in mind when he composed this song. What Dick has accomplished for Youngstown University will long be remembered not only by the students of YU and the people in the city of Youngstown, but also the record books will carry him through-out the United States as one of the greatest small college rushing leaders.

During the season Dick has gained 600 yards rushing in 64 attempts for a 9.3 yard average and has totaled 36 points for the Penguins. His leadership and inspiration will be sorely missed by his teammates; for Dick gives football all that he has.

The Southern Connecticut game serves as Dick's most thrilling moment in football. Only a broken ankle stopped Dick from making football history. He missed the highest yardage rushed per game in the United States by a mere eight yards, ripping the Southern Connecticut defense for a total of 304 yards rushing and contributing 24 points to the 43-14 victory. Just think of how many more yards Dick would have

compiled had it not been for that clip from behind! Dick did set a Youngstown U. record and also broke a New England State record.

Dick is a 5'9", 180 pound junior who plays the left offensive halfback position. He comes from Monroeville, Pennsylvania, where he graduated from Gateway High School. Dick not only excelled in football but also served as Captain of both the basketball and baseball teams.

At Gateway, Dick played both

offensive and defensive positions. He said, "Now football has progressed to such a state it's hard to go both ways. You specialize in one phase or the other."

Dick is in Industrial Merchandising and after graduate plans to secure a position in the business field. He is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge and also a member of Newman Club.

Dick feels that everyone has a superstitious ritual that they engage in before a game, although even after a great deal of coaxing failed to reveal his.

One of Dick's biggest fans and most ardent admirers is a "cute blond eleven year old boy" named John, Dick's little brother. He comes to all Y.U.'s games and is quite a football player himself. Who knows, maybe someday we'll have another Adipotti making touchdowns for Youngstown University.

Officers and Members of The Youngstown University Alumni Association extend to Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Pugsley congratulations and best wishes on this memorable occasion of Dr. Pugsley's Inauguration as the second President of The Youngstown University.

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Alpha Phi, SAE Remain Undefeated

By RAY FARRELL

Alpha Phi Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon both remained unbeaten last Sunday as they combined powerful offensive punch with alert defense to move their respective records to 4-0. Theta Xi, which drew a bye in this week's action, also remained undefeated, at 3-0.

Recently initiated pledge Jim Ferraro of Alpha Phi Delta lived up to all expectations by displaying his outstanding ability both offensively and defensively. Ferraro threw a record ten touchdown passes while his team conquered Delta Sigma Phi, 65-0. Tony Del Bene found himself on the scoring end of two aeriels of 15 and 30 yards. Tony was also outstanding on defense, intercepting three enemy pass attempts. Chuck Serednesky at the left halfback position scored on 15, 20, and 70 yard pass plays from Ferraro. Speedy Hank Piscuneri hit touchdown-land twice and Art Mascola also scored on two Ferraro passes.

S.A.E. also shut out their opponent, Phi Sigma Kappa, to the tune of 33-0. Jack Kress, for the fourth straight week sparked as he threw four scoring passes and ran for another from eight yards out. Kress found end Pat Fay wide open in the end zone from 32 yards out to score the first touchdown of the day. Later he hit Fay on a short pass end, due to th effective blocking by the SAE line, Fay was able to scamper 72 yards to paydirt. Jim Orsini, again had a field day, via great offensive and defensive efforts. Orsini scored twice on tosses of 32 and 18 yards.

The Phi Sig defense should be given credit as they held the powerful SAE offense scoreless in the second half. With just a few minutes remaining in the contest, SAE's star quarterback, Jack Kress sustained a knee injury and it is unlikely that he'll see any more action this season. Tremendous tribute should be paid to this fine athlete, for it is due to

his fine leadership that SAE team has had so much success this season.

Previously unbeaten Tau Kappa Epsilon fell to defeat at the hands of Theta Chi, by a score of 33-6. The first Theta Chi score came on a 20 yard pass and end run option from Butch Habuda to end John Yozwiak. Habuda kept up his fine efforts, and a few plays later he intercepted a TKE pass from Joe Smik on the 20 yard line and galloped in for the score. Quarterback Brian Lowry threw two scoring passes, one to Dave Becki and one to Yozwiak, and ran for a 30 yard TD to end Theta Chi's scoring. In the last minutes of the game TKE Q.B. Joe Smik found end Bill O'Dea open in the end zone to end the day's scoring. This play covered 20 yards.

Sigma Phi Epsilon chalked up their first victory of the season with a 12-8 conquest of Phi Kappa Tau. Sig Ep's scored the first time they had the ball as Bob Saliman received good blocking and needed his way 15 yards to paydirt. Phi Tau quarterback Ron Kukara retaliated and also received a tremendous blocking effort to score from 12 yards downfield. On a bad center by the Sig Ep's, the Phi Tau's scored a safety due to the alertness of defensive end Tony Peluso. Earl Brown was also outstanding on defense in this sequence of plays. To round out the scoring Sig Ep quarterback Saliman found end Tom Krispli open in the end zone and victory was sewn up by Sig Ep.

Zeta Beta Tau looked like the pre-season dark horse Sunday afternoon when in the closing minutes they fell to Sigma Tau Gamma, 18-6. The score was 6-6 as both teams battled to the wire. Sig Tau's quarterback Jim Lundquist scampered for the first score early in the game. ZBT retaliated on the first scrimmage when quarterback Howie "Lurch" Nolen found Dave "Horse" Weinberger open on the ten and thus completed an eighty yard scor-

ing play. Weinberger's catch was made with two defenders hanging on his shoulders and he snagged a perfectly thrown pass, then eluded both defenders and the "Horse" galloped to paydirt. The rest of the game until the last few minutes saw some outstanding plays, despite the lack of a score. Outstanding offense performance for Sig Tau goes to Bob Freeland and Jim Donlin. John Fleet, defensive linebacker, was outstanding for Sig Tau. ZBT also played well due to the offensive efforts of center Bennett Lebowitz, "Bull" Clovsky, and John Pappas. Much credit should be given to quarterbacks Lundquist and Nolen who both thrilled the fans with many dazzling plays.

With three minutes remaining Sig Tau's Ron Kohutt intercepted Reserve QB Bob Zasloff's pass attempt and needed his way 35 yards to break the deadlock. With seconds remaining Sig Tau's offensive halfback Al Conti took a pass and ran 40 yards to score.

Next week's schedule sees Phi Kappa Tau versus Delta Sigma Phi and Theta Xi meeting Tau Kappa Epsilon at 12 noon. The battle of the undefeated takes place at 1:40 p.m. with Alpha Phi Delta meeting SAE. Theta Chi plays ZBT and Phi Sigma Kappa collides with Sigma Phi Epsilon at 3:30 p.m., to

Any Senior, full or part time, wishing to work on the Senior Cabinet or related Senior activities, contact Howard Johnston or Gil Doubet or leave work in Room 106 of Kilcawley soon.

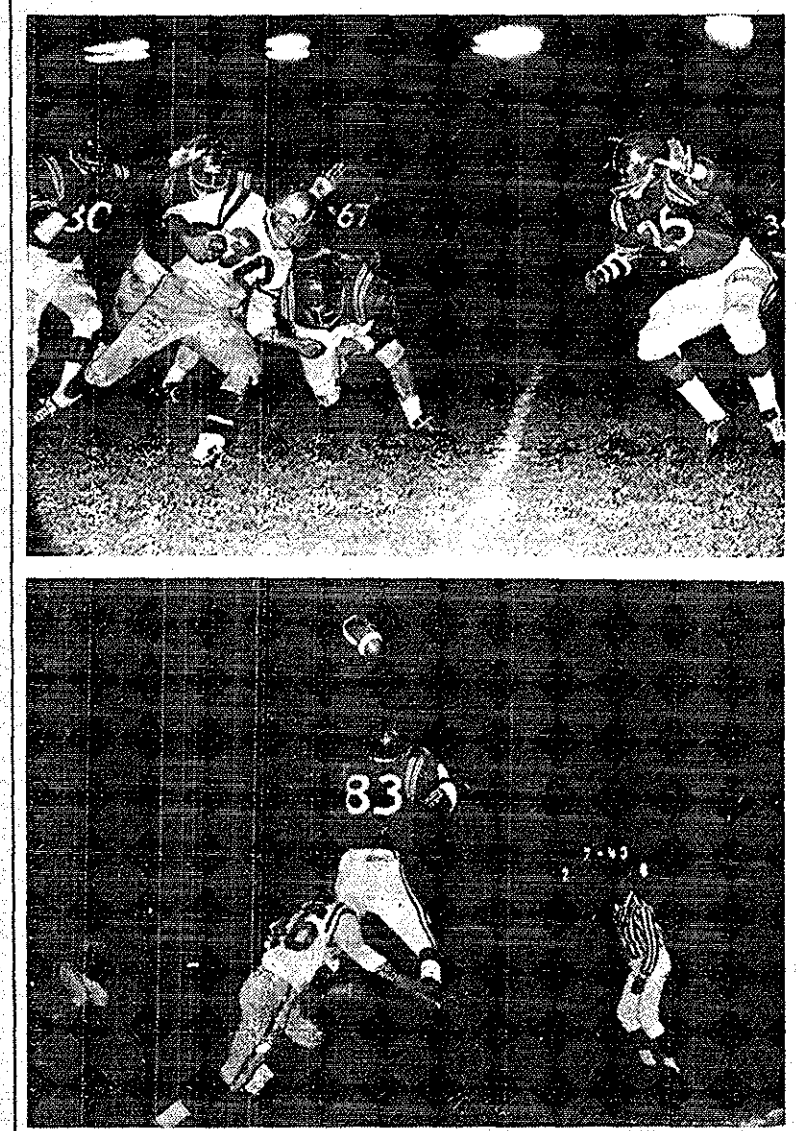
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Penguins Swimmers Show Great Promise

By ALLAN CAPLAN, GREG TIERNO

Coach Ralph Johnson has many startling prospects for his up and coming Swimming Team of YU. With this team which numbers 20 strong are eleven Frosh and nine returning lettermen.

Doing the diving this year are Tom Wright who is a sophomore and Dale Welks who has held the title of Ohio High School Y.M.C.A. Champion for this past year.

Another returning spark to the Penguins lineup is Tom Cracium who is a two-time college All-American.

Swimming in the long-distance competition is Bill Benton and Paul Rogeski who are predicted as the one-two punch in the 500 freestyle race.

Those boys who are rated as the top backstrokers in the Conference are Alen Wojtalik and Bruce Logan. A Mt. Lebanon Aqua Club boy John Graef, will be doing the job on the Distance Butterfly.

Two freshmen boys who will provide depth in the 1000 yard distance freestyle are Mitch Swenson and Pat Doers.

The Backstroke competition should be greatly improved by the outstanding values of Jeff Evans, Mike Monda and Ritch Patts.

Returning lettermen who show outstanding potential for the up and coming season are Ron Vesley and Ken Montgomery.

Another "Flash", Clifford Ash who swam for the Y.M.C. Neptunes and held the cup for the 50 yard free style competition will return for another promising year.

A boy who held the honor of first place in the 50 and 100 free

style for Western Penn. Regional Champion is George Cavish who rates as a high prospect for the YU Penguins. The honest opinion of coach Johnson is that we have a strong team, but the success will depend on each individual swimmer.

Lurch

(Continued from Page 3)

Deany Dear
All stylish she stood with broom by her side
Carefully she watched with eager search
The belfry-tower of First Christian Church,
As it rose above the frats on the hill,
Lonely and spectral and sombre and still.
And lo! as she looks, on the belfry's height
A glimmer, and then Clyde's signal light!
She springs to her broom, her ignition she turns
Happy in knowing the fraternities will burn.
The fate of the frats was riding this night,
And sparks flew out from the speed of her flight.
Now she could hear, like a sentinel's tread
She knew her girls were not now in their beds.
She landed in front of the fraternity door
She tripped when her shirt snagged a nail on the floor
And announced to the Greeks, "The fun is no more."

Law School To Give Grants

Dean E. N. Hanson of the Ohio Northern University, College of Law will interview prospective 1967-68 scholarship students on Tuesday, November 8, from 2 to 3 in Pollock House, room 20.

The awards are based on the student's undergraduate record and his score on the Law School Admissions Test. The scholarships vary in amount and may include full tuition and general fees. Qualified students will be notified of their award after April 1, 1967.

She was happy in doing her horrible chore.
You know the rest. In the books you have read,
How the Greeks all wept and then they fled.
Screaming and chasing her girls down the lane
Hoping they'll never emerge again.
So through the night rides Deany Dear;
And so through the night goes her cry of alarm
To every frat house and dirty old barn—
A cry of defiance and not one of fear,
A voice in the darkness, a knock at the door,
And a word that shall echo forevermore!
For, borne on the night-wind of the Past,
Through all our history, to the last,
In the hour of darkness and peril and need,
The Greeks will awaken and listen to hear
Of the midnight rides of Deany Dear.

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Debate Team Breaks Even

The Youngstown University Debate Team traveled to Akron University Saturday, Oct. 29 and competed in both the varsity and novice level debate. In twelve rounds of competition, Y.U. compiled a six win and six loss record.

Debating against the topic: Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments; the varsity negative, Mike Polansky and Bill McDonough, captured three victories and were undefeated. Rick Lanz and Larry Winslow debated in favor of the resolution, a more difficult endeavor this early in the season, and suffered three defeats.

On the novice level, Jeff Towne and Jim LaLumia picked off one affirmative victory while losing two rounds. Their counter-parts Tom Zena and Jon Kendall walked away with two wins.

Individual achievements include Mike Polansky, ranked 3rd in point total among the fifty-six varsity speakers; and Tom Zena, ranked 5th among 64 novice speakers.

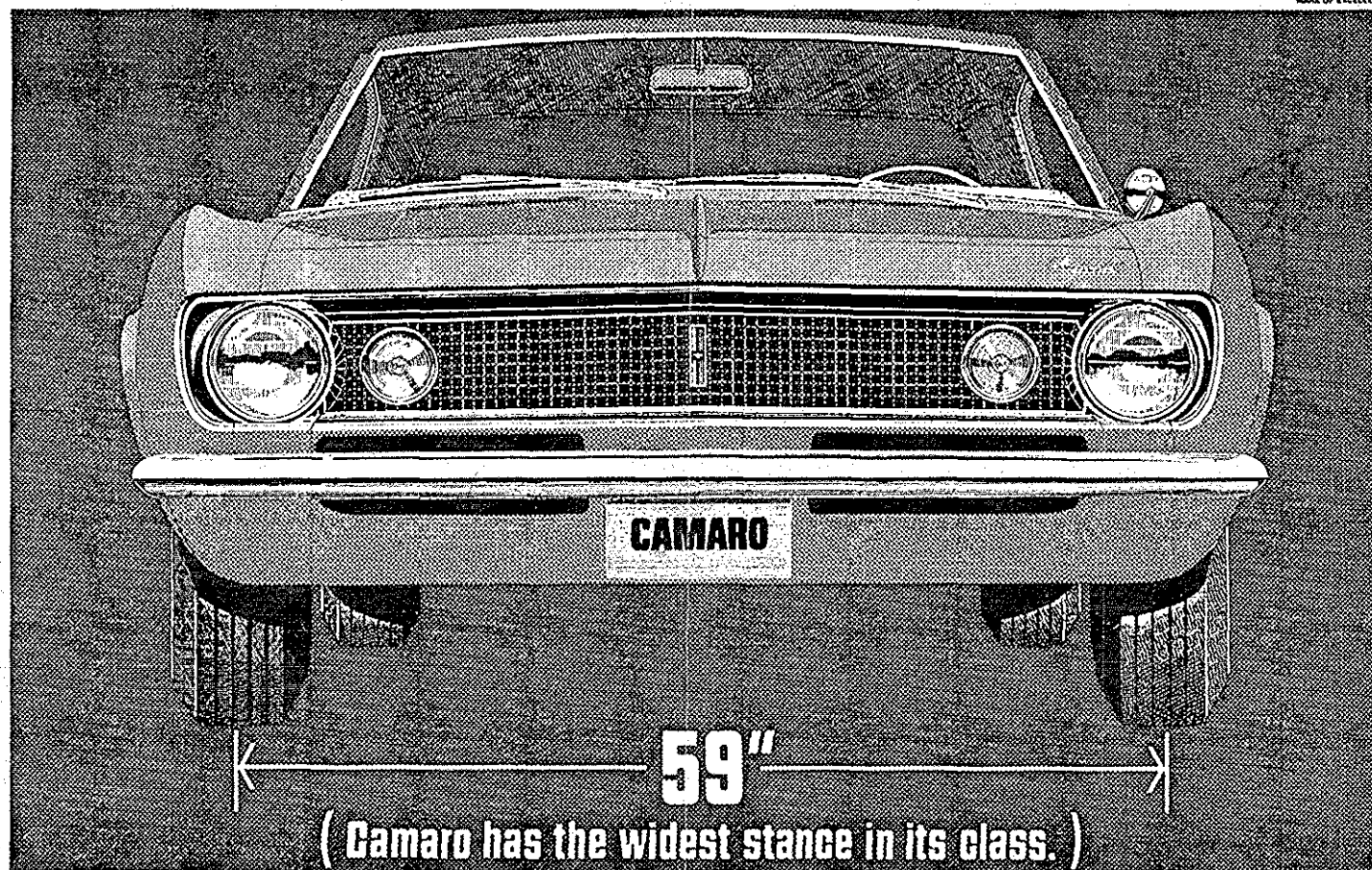
Mrs. Maryann Hartman, the team coach and Ron Towne, former YU student now attending Akron Law School, were judges at the tournament. Freshman Ted Cackowski attended as an observer.

The debate team is in Chicago this weekend.

INAUGURATION TICKETS

There are a limited number of tickets available for the inauguration Saturday morning at Stambaugh Auditorium. Tickets can be obtained in the Dean of Women's office for students, faculty, spouse, and staff members.

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Classmate of the Week



DARLENE FEDINA

The Campus Caper

By LURCH and FLOW'R

Once upon a dark, smoggy, dreary, sooty, cold, wet, damp, night, it was pretty bad out, unknown friends lurked the campus green—would you believe asphalt? Looting, pilfering, robbing, plundering; their task was not to be denied.

This merry band of men, women, boys, girls, independents or maybe snow fairies, had done the dirty deed. For when the sun arose the sorority houses stood naked and bair, their signs were nowhere to be seen.

Who had done the foul and dastardly thing? In every nook, cranny, and corner, that question was raised. Phi Mu said, "Who could possibly scale our castle wall."

"We just got ours to work," was the cry at the Sigma house.

"Who would want it," was the Zetas only reply.

But AOPI was more stunned than them all. "We tried for two months to get it down and we failed." Their houses stood humble and ashamed, petty pilferers had stripped them of their honors. They might have been stunned but they all exclaimed that this feat was unmatched by any conceived.

We talked to the queen of the castle dwellers. The only words she

could find to express her emotions were, "If this was a prank, it wasn't very funny. These are expensive pieces of equipment."

In her usual form, her opinions did not coincide with those of the peasants. The peasants themselves had recovered from the shock and were proclaiming glory for the pilferers. What should their reward be?

Singing in the streets, drinking in the halls, an old-fashioned orgy, dancing on the rooftops, or tea and crumpets to Mozart were suggestions well heeded. Two weeks have passed and still no word for those theiving, dirty-dirties. Do you know who those dirty-dirty, looty, petty pilferers are? WE do! In two weeks you will to.

Two More Skeggs Lectures Planned

Dr. Leonard T. Skeggs Jr. has announced that there will be two Skeggs Lectures next year with two prominent speakers. The increase in lectures has come about because of the great success of the first Skeggs Lecture which featured Theodore C. Sorensen who spoke on "The Legacy of J. F. K." Most of the huge crowd that attended the first lecture were Youngstown University students. Dr. Skeggs commends Youngstown University and its students for the fine support shown toward the first lecture.

It is hoped that future speakers will be able to spend a few days in Youngstown so that they will be able to visit the University and talk to professors and students more intimately.

Reception to Honor Dr. Pugsley

A reception honoring Dr. Pugsley's Inauguration will be held Friday, November 4 at Kilcawley Center, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Wives of the Administrative staff of the university will pour. The Student Woodwind Quartet, Dana Marigal Singers, and the Student String Quartet will perform from 8 to 9:30. Guests are to include faculty, delegates, alumni, students, civic leaders, and friends of the University.

Beede In Hall of Fame

Another milestone has been reached in the outstanding football career of Dwight "Dike" Beede, YU's efficient grid mentor, when he was recently named to the Helms Hall College Football Hall of Fame.

He was selected along with such outstanding coaches as Charles "Bud" Wilkinson, former Oklahoma University coach (145-29-4), David M. Nelson, of the University of Delaware (105-48-7), William D. Murray, Duke University (142-67-10), Charles "Rip" Engle, formerly of Penn State (132-68-8), and Jason M. Christiansen, the 36-year veteran from Concordia College (178-105-12).

Credited with the introduction of flags to denote fouls in football rather than the horn, Beede has coached for 33 years, 25 of which have been at YU, and has an all-time record of 155 wins, 107 losses, and 18 ties.

AAUP To Hold Graduate Panel

The American Association of University Professors have arranged a short panel program from 4 to 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, in the classrooms above the cafeteria to answer questions of students expecting to pursue graduate studies.

Brief statements will be made by Professors Agnes Smith, History; Julia ElSammon, French; Thaddeus Dillon, Math; and Robert Smith, Chemistry. The panel moderators are Professors Donald Elser, Chairman of Speech and Dramatics and Peter von Ostwalden, Chemistry.

A question and answer period will follow the panel.

All interested students, especially juniors and seniors, are urged to attend this annual AAUP discussion.

STUDENT HANDBOOKS

All students wishing to have a 1966-1967 Student Handbook are requested to pick these up at the Dean of Women's office, 210 Jones Hall, during the day. ID's will be required.

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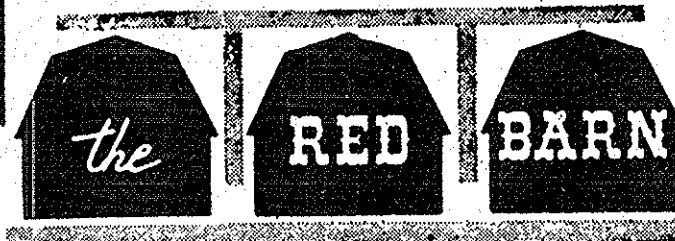
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The Children of Leary

By **BOB EWEGEN**
The Collegiate Press Service

The life of a college generation is of short and indeterminate length.

Two or three years sees a majority turnover. By its very temporary nature, the tone of a college generation is subject to swift and radical change. Such a change may be occurring today.

The college students from the twi-

light of the Eisenhower years through the New Frontier on up to about 1965 were very much the children of Kennedy. Regardless of their particular philosophical orientation, they sought improvement in man's condition through governmental change and public action.

Naturally, the bulk of students never became massively involved. But what Clark Kerr termed the small creative minority of leadership which sets the tone of each generation found an outlet for its aspirations in public affairs.

Now the tone seems to be changing, from outward orientation to inward orientation. The students who fueled the great civil rights movement, the peace movement, the student-rights movements and the other great student efforts of the last few years seem to be disappearing, growing inactive, or losing influence. Their replacements are inwardly oriented, not outwardly. They seek outlets for their dreams in personal exploration rather than public involvement. The children of Kennedy are giving way to the children of Leary.

There are many possible reasons for this change. Many of the thrilling dreams of the past few years are today destroyed or mired down. The civil rights movement is bogged down amidst a primordial swamp of "Black Power" demagogues and the old "White Power" cretins. The goal of racial harmony and human progress looks further away now than it did in the fifties.

The peace movement is suffering a kind of emotional paralysis. Regardless of the petitions, teach-ins, demonstrations and political work, the war continues to grow ever larger and more brutal. The fire is feeding its own draft, the war is creating a warhawk spirit that strangles any rational arguments for peace. It is as if the war is obeying the old Russian maxim that when enough men are armed "the guns begin to speak of their own accord."

The Great Society programs, which once offered a new outlet to idealism, are now waylaid by the demands of the military machine and bogged down in gutter politics.

The draft hangs over students' heads as the "third inevitable" and it now seems impossible to many students to plan their own lives or contribute meaningfully to human welfare.

Perhaps these factors are the social backdrop which is producing the children of Leary. If it seems impossible to find a better life through outward, socially directed action, perhaps students feel the only alternative is to withdraw and find Valhalla within their own inner self with the help of a sugar cube.

This, of course, is the other factor, the spread of LSD. Simple to manufacture, impossible to detect within the human system, LSD offers the way to an internal paradise for the children of Leary.

The web of laws slowly beginning another "noble experiment" with to surround LSD may simply be even less chance of success.

Prohibition failed against alcohol, which is incredibly easier to find. A quart of John Barleycorn can stone two men. A quart of "acid" can stone a major city. Even marijuana, far weaker than LSD and probably less harmful than alcohol, is simple to control compared to LSD.

So the children of Leary can confidently expect to have at least the back door of their paradise ajar if they wish to enter. The question is then, will they enter, in what numbers, and what will happen to society as a result.

The most dangerous thing about LSD is that the intense personal expansion and discovery it produces seem to dull interest in the outside world. The children of Kennedy, anxious to remake a nation, carefully planned their tactics, chose their issues and to a degree played the game of realpolitik with its inevitable overtones of public relations and subtle compromise.

The children of Leary merely state their own summum bonum to the world, scorn anyone who remains "straight" and regard the necessary alliances and compromises of politics as "selling out." Above all, the children of Kennedy sought to communicate. The children of Leary wish only to proclaim their own reality and care little if they are

understood by those who have never shared their religious experience.

The children of Kennedy have not yet departed. But if this is indeed a transitional stage they may walk beside the children of Leary for some time to come. Yet inevitably their paths must someday diverge.

An inner Camelot does not wipe out a Watts. A week-end "trip" does not erase poverty. The road to a private paradise and a public New Frontier cannot always coincide.

The motto of the children of Kennedy was, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." The slogan of the children of Leary is simply, "Ask only what you can do for your senses."

The two standards are in deep conflict, and both are beamed at the college generation. The one accepted by this generation may well set the tone of American life for decades to come.
(Ewegen is editor of the Colorado Daily.)

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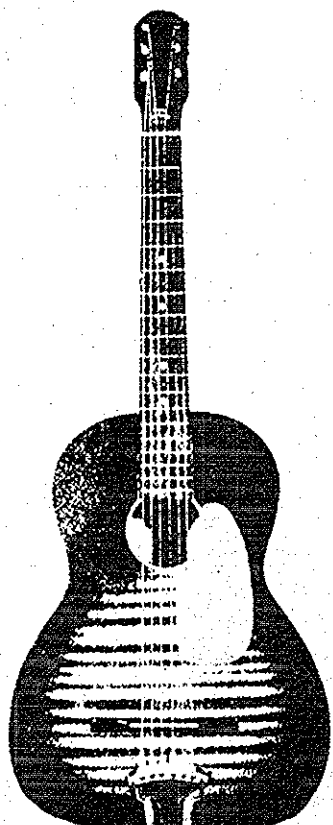
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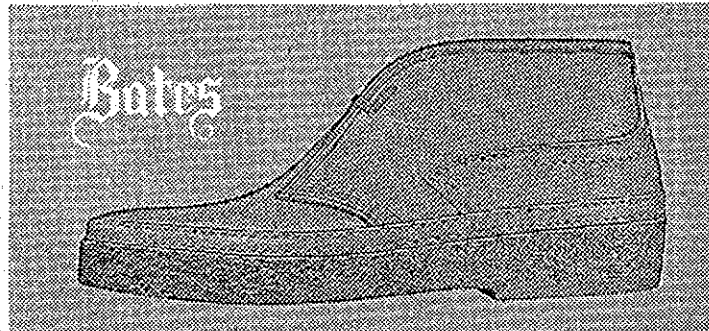
**Congratulations
Dr. Pugsley**



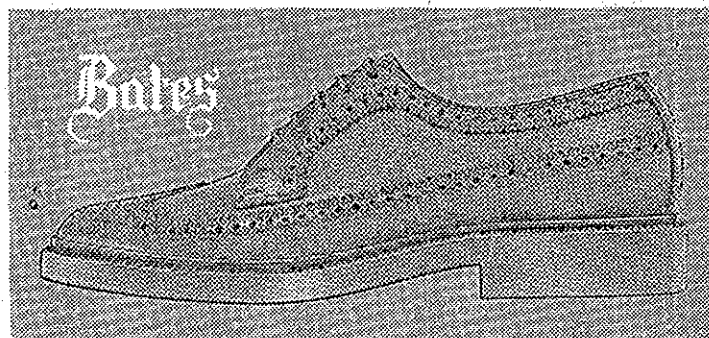
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"TV Show is Done For School"—Weinstein

By SANDRA STELNICKI

"It's taken a long time for this TV show to get off the ground; people have talked and talked—Gil and I went out and did it; it was not for personal glory, but it was done for the school and for the future, with an eventual television and radio station here at Youngstown University."

Howard Weinstein summed up the project of a student run and performed television show in an interview last week.

The show, conducted on a G.E. College Bowl format, is scheduled to be taped in the next two weeks. It will be one-half hour long and is scheduled for a Sunday morning time slot.

The question-and-answer competition will be between two teams of four persons. The teams will be groups from the various campus organizations. The individuals, says Weinstein, need not be the most brilliant, because the teams will be given question lists three to five days in advance of the taping.

The questions will be composed by Howard Weinstein and Gil Doubet and the reference will be the Encyclopedia Britannica. All questions must meet the approval of Mr. Elser, the advisor.

Each week a trophy will be given to the losing team. Winners will be given their choice of a cash savings bond or a trophy. Winning teams may compete for four consecutive weeks.

Weinstein will be the moderator for the show. Each week a different faculty professor will be honored by being asked to act as mediator for the program. The mediator's word will be law in panel-moderator disagreements.

The show's co-directors are Doubet and Weinstein. The staff for the program is Lou Ligore, Bill Stabile and Jim Stivkoff. Assistants to the staff include Jay Berkowitz, Roseann Colucci, Ray Farrell, Howard Nolen, Al Rubin and Mike Taylor.

All organizations are asked to mail their application no later than Friday, Nov. 11. Order in which the organizations will compete is to be determined by the postmark.



Howard Weinstein
Y.U. Television Show

Nine from YU Faculty At Social Studies Workshop

Nine Youngstown University faculty members will serve as theorists at the social studies workshop of the North-Eastern Ohio Teachers' Association, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today at Poland High School.

The program will open with a taped television presentation by Dr. Martin W. Essex, superintendent of instruction, state of Ohio. Major addresses will be delivered by Byron Walker and Charles Loparo, both from the state department of education, following the opening presentation.

The meeting will feature a program of lectures in which college instructors will serve as theorists and two high school administrators as practitioners in various areas of the social sciences. During the afternoon session of the meeting, members will discuss new ideas and methods in social studies and the behavioral sciences and how they can be applied to teaching. A luncheon in the Poland High School cafeteria will follow the morning session.

University faculty serving as theorists and subjects to be discussed are Dr. David M. Behen, American

history; L. S. Domonkos, world history; Ivis Boyer, American government; and Lawrence DiRusso, economics. Other theorists include ofn Naberezny, humanities; James Kiriazis, anthropology; Pauline Boty, sociology; and Dr. Ward Mowry, psychology.

Other participants in the program will include David Z. Tavel, University of Toledo professor; Mary Jane Rodabaugh, chairman of the social studies department at Kent State University; Jean Tilford, supervisor of social studies, Cincinnati Public School; and Lucy Hoffman, Beachwood High School, Cleveland.

College students interested in becoming instructors in the social sciences are welcome to attend the meeting. The workshop will provide for a unique exchange of ideas among college instructors, high school administrators and interested students.

The program is being financed in large part by funds through the National Defense Education Act, Title III. Chairman of the workshop and a theorist on the program is George D. Beelen, a history instructor at the University.

Women Must Fill Out Folder

Any full time freshman women students who haven't filled out a personnel folder during Orientation must go to the Dean of Women's office, 210 Jones Hall in order to complete this.

All full time women transfer students are also requested to complete these forms.

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Pershing Rifles Take Action

By JOHN DURAN

"Action not words" typifies the result of the Pershing Rifles 1966 Field Exercise. Action from the word GO—which came at five o'clock Saturday morning when the PR's and their candidates left Pollock House bound for a tactical march through Mill Creek Park.

The entire exercise had a two-fold purpose. First, to prepare the members to better meet their obligations as potential Army officers, but specifically to prepare the PR Juniors for their 1967 ROTC summer camp and secondly, to orientate the PR candidates to the military aspects of a tactical exercise. Both objectives were clearly accomplished as the juniors led their squads through combat formations, a target hand-to-hand combat and a light and sound class. All these classes, which were taught by PR officers, were oriented to build up to a finale which pitted the PR company against an elite aggressor force in an all-night attack. Needless to say the company distinguished itself as time and time again it held against the menacing attacks of the aggressors.

Miraculously, during the night two highly trained individuals, the Pershing Rifles sponsors Honorary Col. Irene Such and acting Capt. Barbara Chura, slipped through the aggressor lines with invaluable equipment—namely a box of cookies, which raised the fighting spirit and boosted the morale of the PR company. Miraculously, again, the duo slipped through the aggressor lines to their trustworthy transportation.

By three o'clock Sunday morning the aggressors had been defeated and the company proceeded to the trying task of breaking camp at night and securing all equipment. By six-thirty the company had cleaned all equipment and were dismissed from

Pollock House by their commander, PR Capt. Edward M. Welker.

This type of exercise is only a stepping stone in order to prepare a PR to better meet his station as an officer in the U. S. Army. His primary duty is leadership. He works with men and ideas. He teaches. He guides. He counsels. He leads.

All these activities are a part of the military profession which a PR is able to achieve through the ROTC program. The entire image of an Army profession was summed up well by Gen. Douglas MacArthur when he said, "Yours is the profession of arms—the will to win—the sure knowledge that in war there is no substitute for victory, that if you lose, the nation will be destroyed, that the very obsession of your public service must be duty, honor, country". This is the action of a PR.



Lt. Seery passes ammunition to Cpl. Kudyba.

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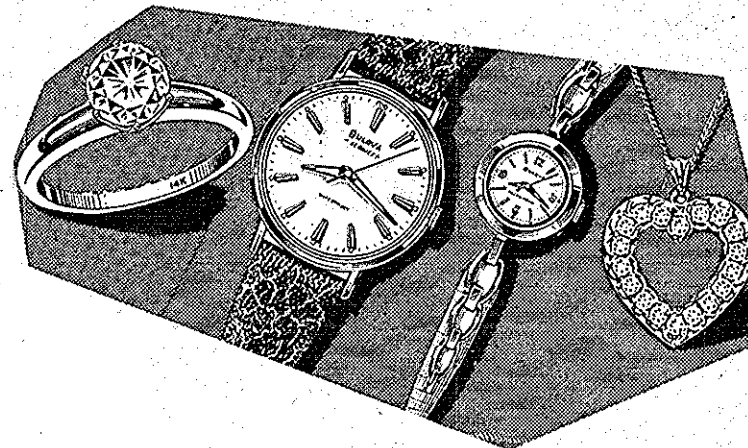
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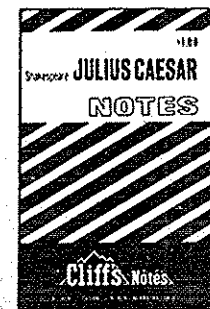
Youngstown University's Math Association is sponsoring a field trip to Western Reserve University's Graduate School Thursday, November 10, 1966. Those making the trip should be in front of Clingan Waddell Hall at 8:30 a.m. on the above date. The trip will include a visit to a graduate class, discussion with faculty on attending graduate school, and a tour of the campus. The trip is open to all YUMA members.

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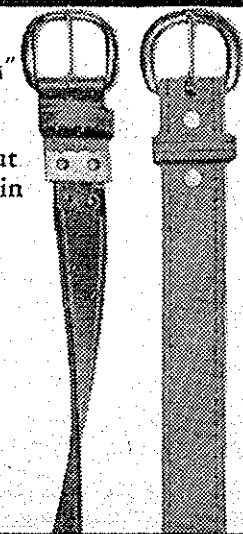
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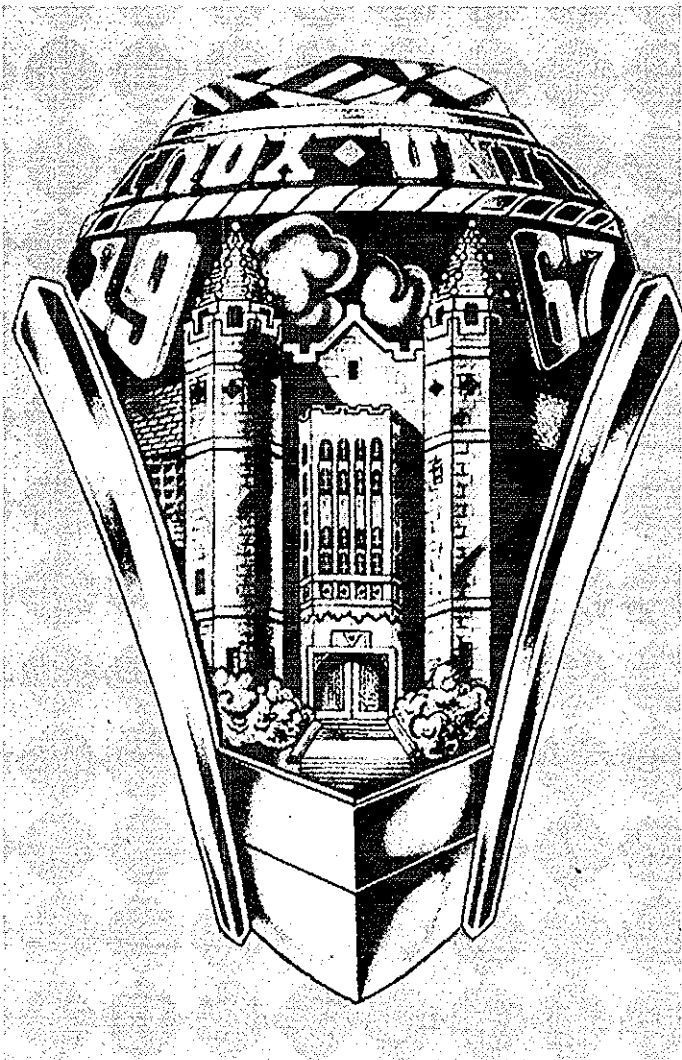
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The top of the ring consists of a Cardinal Red Stone, depicting The Flame of Inspiration. The many facets of the stone represents the many Fields of Study. Surrounding the Red Stone in raised lettering is identified Youngstown University. The foundation 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.



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