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Friday, January 13, 1967

THE YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 44—NO. 12

Dean Smith To Retire

Forty-Five Year Career To End



The bookstore has been moved to floor above where it was previously located, just in time for the semester book rush.

Dr. Joseph E. Smith, Dean of the University and a member of the YU faculty since 1921, will retire at the end of the 1966-67 academic year after more than 45 years of service, it was announced today by President Albert L. Pugsley.

In announcing the retirement, Dr. Pugsley stated, "Dean Smith has been a bulwark of wisdom and strength in guiding the development of Youngstown University from a small college to the status of a complex major university. His contributions as an effective teacher, a wise counselor and friend of students, a perceptive and able academic administrator, and a distinguished scholar have been of inestimable value, bringing great credit to himself and the University.

"I have been especially grateful personally to Dr. Smith for remaining with the University this year at my request when it was his preference to retire last summer. His willingness to place the welfare of the University ahead of his personal de-

sire is typical of the loyalty and devotion he has shown throughout all the years of his distinguished career. Our best wishes go with Dr. Smith at all times."

Dr. Smith joined the YU faculty in 1921 as a part-time professor in the evening liberal arts college and joined the full-time faculty in 1937 when he was appointed head of the social science department. He became dean of men in 1939, and was named to his present position during the 1949-50 academic year. In addition to his duties as dean, Dr. Smith is also director of the division of social science and professor of economics.

A native of Kansas, Dr. Smith won a Rhodes scholarship while a student of the University of Nebraska and attended Oxford University in England where he was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Nebraska and was awarded the Ph.D. from Wallas College in London. Additional study was done at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Smith is author of the book "Trends in British Industrial Education," which has been used as a text in classes of the Workers' Education Association in England.

He began his academic career as an instructor at Phillips University in 1911. He was on the University of Nebraska faculty from 1912-14 and for six years was a professor of economics at Eureka College.

In 1920, Dr. Smith joined the Hiram College faculty where he taught until becoming a full-time member of the YU faculty in 1937. During this period he was a member of both the Hiram and Youngstown faculties and served three years as mayor of the Village of Hiram.

Dr. Smith has not limited his activities to the academic field, but has directed his talents to public and private work. From 1933 to 1934 he was economic adviser to the congressional committee on the Library of Congress. In 1931 he was vice president of the Ohio Academy of Social Science, and was a member of the advisory committee on unemployment insurance when the program was being established in Ohio.

In 1939-40, during Thomas E. Dewey's campaign for president, Dr. Smith was associated with John R. Burton on the Dewey labor research staff. In 1940 he did extensive research in the field of labor for Transcontinental Research, Inc., in New York City. In January of 1943 he was appointed director of the War Manpower Commission in the Youngstown area.

Dr. Smith is a member of the American Association of University
(Continued on Page 6)

Nursing School Here in Fall

The YU Nursing School, scheduled to start next fall, is to "fill a need in the community," said President Albert Pugsley last week.

The two year program, with classroom work at YU and clinical work originally scheduled for the Youngstown Hospital Association's North and South Side Units, is expected to attract over 60 students.

As of now, there is no information concerning tuition charges for the school, where classes will be held, or how closely allied with the university the school will be. Dr.

Dr. Jones Gets Award

Dr. Howard W. Jones, President Emeritus of Youngstown University, will be awarded the Community Service Award of the Eastern Orthodox Men's Society at the Annual Awards Banquet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, January 15 at the Serbian Memorial Hall, Laird Avenue.

James W. Kiriazis, Professor of Sociology at YU, will present the award to Dr. Jones.

The Orthodox Man of the Year Award will be given to Dr. A. K. Phillips, surgeon general at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Tickets are \$3.50 per person and may be obtained from Prof. Kiriazis, Sociology Department, East Hall or Harry Meshel of the Business Organization Department at City Hall, Mayors office.

Lou Fatimus and his orchestra will play for the dinner-dance.

Pugsley said the details of the operation of the school are still in the planning stage.

The program will be roughly divided into two sections, general education, and science and clinical work.

The general three year diploma program at the south unit of the YHA will be phased out with the graduating class of 1969. The new program has been planned to provide continuity of nursing instruction for the area.

The objective of the new program is to provide the best possible training in the shortest time to help alleviate the chronic shortage of trained nursing personnel throughout the state.

The program has been successful in many states throughout the country and is being introduced in others. California currently has 32 colleges and universities participating and New York has 26. Ohio presently has two colleges participating in the new program with others to follow in the immediate future.

The new program will combine all of the high standards maintained under the former three year program conducted by the YHA and will enable nursing students to combine the advantages of campus life with their academic training.

Under the new program, student nurses will combine academic with professional course in an integrated nursing curriculum. Facilities of the community will be utilized to pro-

vide a variety of learning experiences and agencies such as hospitals, nursery schools, orphanages, nursing homes, and physicians offices will be used to provide broad areas of training. Actual nursing practice will be conducted in an approved clinical setting and learning experiences will be selected on the basis of their relationship to the objectives of the course.

Graduates of the new program will be awarded an Associate degree in Nursing and will qualify for the state board of nursing examination to obtain their Registered Nurse license.

The new program will meet the requirements of the Ohio State Board of Nursing Education and Nursing Registration and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The history of nursing education at YU began in 1936 when students received their pre-nursing instruction at the University. In 1940, science courses were taught at the nursery school by University instructors. The year 1952 marked the introduction of nursing students to the YU campus to attend social science and science courses.

Since 1957 the YHA has noted the progress and steady growth of the associated degree nursing program throughout the country and recently YU did extensive research in this area. With Youngstown in the process of becoming a state university and the institution switching to the quarter system next fall, the YHA reviewed its educational program and affiliation with the university. The new program has been developed after a comprehensive study by both the YHA and YU and at the request of the YHA.

At the present time, only the north and south units of the Youngstown Hospital Association will par-

ticipate in the new program. Sister Consolata, administrator for St. Elizabeth Hospital, also has expressed interest in the new program, but for the present St. Elizabeth will continue with their existing nurses' training.

The curriculum for the new program is being planned with a consultant of the National League of Nursing and St. Elizabeth will participate in this consultation.

Miss Gilda M. DeCapita, director of the YHA School of Nursing and Mrs. Edna McDonald, assistant professor of sociology at YU, are working as joint coordinators of the new program. The director of the new program will be announced at a later date.



Dean Joseph E. Smith

Rook Succeeds Pickard As Business Manager

Joseph S. Rook has been appointed business manager of Youngstown University, succeeding P. C. Pickard who retired this month after more than 30 years at the University.

Rook came to Youngstown University from the Baltimore College of Commerce where he had been president since 1959. He has had wide experience in the fields of college administration, academic supervision, teaching and business.

A native of Mont Alton, Pa., Rook graduated from Pennsylvania State College at Shippensburg with a Bachelor of Science degree, received his Master of Arts degree in Education Administration and Supervision from George Washington

University and has done doctoral work at that institution.

Rook did additional study in accounting and business administration at Southeastern University, Washington, D. C., and at the Baltimore College of Commerce.

A veteran of World War II, Rook served with the United States Army in the Pacific theatre as Captain. He is active in the U. S. Army reserve and presently holds the rank of Lt. Col.

Rook has served on the Board of the United Business Schools Association, and secretary-treasurer of YMCA Schools and Colleges of North America. He is listed in Who's Who in American Education, and Presidents and Deans of American Colleges and Universities. He served on the board of trustees of the Optimists Club of Baltimore and has been active in Boy Scout work.

Rook is a member of the Eastern Association of College Presidents and Deans, the National Education Association, The Adult Education Association and the Maryland Association for Higher Education.



Ignazio Named House Snoop

Anthony F. Ignazio has been appointed part-time housing inspector by President Albert L. Pugsley. The appointment is in line with the University's new housing policy announced in November.

Ignazio and T. H. Martindale, director of housing at the University, will both work closely with various city offices concerned in determining the acceptability of housing for students. Housing, meeting the University's requirements for safety, reputation and acceptability, will be inspected periodically.

A member of the Youngstown Police Department since 1956, Ignazio is currently an accident investigator on the force. He has attended all police technique schools and for the last two years has served on the Department's safety committee.

Ignazio is a native of Youngstown and a 1946 graduate of Rayon High School. He was employed by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company as a boiler maker for 8 years and was a member of the firm's safety committee. For five years he was a security agent for Hills' Department Store.

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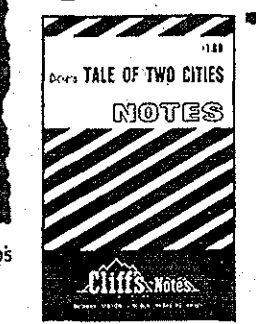
February 1st - 3rd - February 6th - 10th

10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.



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Faster, Faster YU Gets New Phones

Youngstown University put an automatic dial communication system into operation this week it was announced today by Joseph S. Rook, YU business manager. The new system was installed by the Ohio Bell Telephone.

The system will greatly expand the communications facilities at the University and will provide 24 hour direct outside dialing with no switchboard delay.

Under the new system, personnel of the various university offices will be able to dial outside lines direct and it will provide more privacy than under the old method. The system will also provide inter-com service throughout the University and feature automatic call routing if called lines are busy.

The switchboard operator will be required to handle only the incoming and assistance calls under the new system. An additional feature is the expansion of night telephone service at YU. Incoming calls, after hours, can be routed to any inside

telephone desired after the switchboard is closed.

Planned for even future expansion, the new system incorporates facilities for tele-lecture, telewriting and learning laboratory access. Other future plans could include teletypewriter service, educational television and data-phone communications.

The new system was tailored to meet current University needs and expected future requirements through the efforts of William Zurkey, communications consultant from the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Working with Zurkey in the extensive communications development were Rook and T. H. Martindale, director of housing.

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

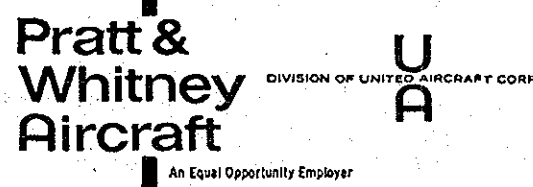
for Seniors and Graduates in MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, CIVIL (structures oriented), ELECTRICAL, MARINE, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

ENGINEERING MECHANICS, APPLIED MATHEMATICS, CERAMICS, PHYSICS and ENGINEERING PHYSICS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office



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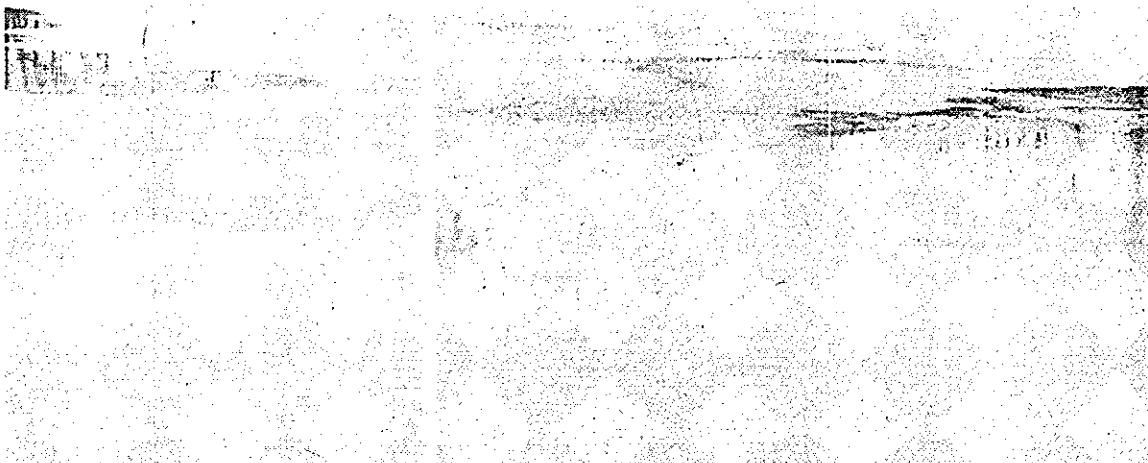
Non-Residents Meal Tickets Introduced

Mr. J. S. Rook, Business Manager, and Mr. Paul W. Taylor, Director of Food Services, have announced a meal-contract plan for students other than those residing in the Kilcawley Student Center.

Meals are served on a contract basis for an entire semester or term, and the contract, \$250 per semester, is payable in advance, for the entire period or term.

The plan consists of 20 (twenty) meals per week during a normal school week. Meals will be served from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. (breakfast), 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (lunch) and 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. (dinner). On Sundays, brunch is served from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and dinner is served between 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

For further information, contact the Director of Housing Services office at the Kilcawley Student Center desk.



YU students play "slush" hockey in the Paul Gregory Memorial Ice Rink. An ample supply of drinking water is available in the foreground for the boys.

Air Force Offers Jobs To Therapists

The Air Force Medical Corps is accepting applications from Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy Students that are interested in the Air Force Sponsored Training Program.

Young ladies that are in their senior year of college and that are majoring in either Physical Therapy or Occupational Therapy and are planning on completing the Certificate Course are eligible for this program. Also eligible, are those students that have been accepted for the Certificate Course by a school offering the course.

The Sponsored Training Program consists of 12 months paid training at an approved civilian institution of the individual's choice. After completing the training, the individual agrees to remain in the Air Force Medical Corps for two years.

During the 12 months training, the individual receives the pay and allowances of an Air Force Second Lieutenant. This pay amounts to \$440 per month. During the two years after training, the Physical or Occupational Therapist receives promotions and pay raises that increase the pay to over \$600 per month.

Applications for this Sponsored Training Program will be accepted through March 1, 1967. Anyone interested in making an application or for additional information can contact Sergeant Cessna at the local Air Force Recruiting Office, Phone 746-3378 in Youngstown.

Nelson Leaves for Pitt

Dr. William G. Nelson, assistant business manager of Youngstown University since 1946, has been named purchasing agent at the University of Pittsburgh, beginning Feb. 1.

In addition to his duties as assistant business manager, Dr. Nelson has been closely associated with athletics on ticket and business affairs; acted as the veterans' education officer and served as assistant professor of economics during his tenure at the University. He was also active in the Faculty Senate and served on the executive committee of the organization.

Dr. Nelson holds memberships in the American Economics Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Academy of Political Science. He is also a member of the Ohio College Association of Business

Officers, College Athletic Business Managers Association, and has been faculty adviser of Alpha Phi Delta fraternity at YU since the founding of the chapter.

A native of Bessemer, Pa., Dr. Nelson earned his A.B. degree at Youngstown and his M. Litt. and Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. Prior to joining the YU staff, he was associated with the Home Builders Association, Inc., of Washington, D. C.

A World War II veteran, Dr. Nelson served in most of the enlisted grades and was subsequently appointed chief warrant officer in the United States Army. He was

awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in combat in 1945.

Sorority Rush Plans Made

All girls interested in Sorority Rush for the Spring semester are asked to register at the Dean of Women's Office on Friday, Monday, and Tuesday, Feb. 3, 6 and 7 from 9:30 to 11:30, 12:30 to 4. There is a one dollar registration fee.

Any full time student having a 2.2 average for the Fall semester, a cumulative 2.2 average, and no incompletes is eligible.

Rush parties will officially begin with a mandatory Pan Hellenic Tea to be held at Pollock House on Feb. 12 from 2:00 to 5:00.

SNEA Meeting

Will you be doing student lab or student teaching next semester? The next Student National Education Association (SNEA) meeting, "The Voice of Student Lab and Student Teaching", should interest you. It will be held on Wednesday, January 11 in the Dana Recital Hall at 8 p. m. Students, taking these courses now, will discuss their experiences. "What critic teachers expect of student teachers" will be one of the topics.

IFC

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SUGGESTED ROOMMATES:

1. 2.
3.

I would prefer a double room at \$4.00 extra per night, per person.

Roommate:

I would prefer a single room at \$5.00 extra per night, per person.

A \$10.00 deposit must be included when you present this reservation. The remainder of \$69.50 must be paid by Thursday, January 19, 1967. Because of conflict with plane and hotel reservations, we must know the exact number by January 19. Anyone who has not paid the full amount by this date will be cancelled.

THE ABOVE RESERVATION CAN BE TURNED IN AT ANY TIME EITHER IN THE CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE (Room 212) OR AT THE NEWMAN CENTER (basement of St. Joseph's Church).

YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Students, Faculty, their families and friends are invited to spend four glorious days in exciting New York City during the "BETWEEN THE SEMESTERS" recess. This tour has been especially prepared by your Chaplains for our group with the thought in mind of fulfilling the maximum in Cultural, Educational and Entertaining features. We will leave Youngstown Municipal Airport at 5:00 P.M. on SATURDAY EVENING, January 21st on Jet Airlines reserved for our exclusive occupancy.

We will arrive in the World's Capital on Saturday evening around 6:00 P.M. for four fun filled days of sightseeing and entertainment. The following features are included in the low all-expense tour cost of only \$79.50 per person, taxes included.

- * FOUR NIGHTS LODGING AT THE TAFT HOTEL
- * Round trip Airlines fare on Jet
- * Information from our guide on comprehensive sightseeing with stops at various points of interest
Transfers between airport and hotel for yourself and luggage
- * ADMISSION TO RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL THEATRE
- * Guide who will escort you to a Tour of the United Nations for \$1.00 instead of the usual fee
- * Plenty of time for shopping and individual sightseeing—to parks, theatres, Broadway shows, etc.
- * DINNER AT "MAMA LEONE'S" famous restaurant

We will leave New York Wednesday night, January 25th, arriving back in Youngstown in plenty of time for registration.

Your tour guide is well acquainted with New York and will be available at all times to arrange visits to museums, shows, theatres, parks, etc., and other points of interest.

A trip to New York is not complete without attendance at one or more Broadway shows. Theatre tickets are extra expense and can be secured from our tour guide or at the theatre box offices after we arrive in New York.

Note: Accommodations at the Taft Hotel are for 4 to a room, with bath. If you desire a double room it will be \$4.00 extra per night, per person. Single room will be \$5.00 extra per person, per night. The Taft Hotel is very conveniently and centrally located on 7th Ave. at 50th and 51st streets.

REGISTRATION

The Registration Committee has announced the following procedures for late registration for the spring semester.

The following schedule is for individuals WHO HAVE NOT PREREGISTERED and/or WHO HAVE NOT PAID THEIR EARLY REGISTRATION.

Wednesday, January 25, all transfer students from other schools will register from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Thursday, January 26, new applicants to the University and current students who have not prepaid. An alphabetical listing of appointment times, appears on the back of the current spring semester schedule of classes.

Friday, January 27, all persons who are currently on probation will be sent notices as to their appointment time to register.

Registration for all the above times will begin at the Science Building and late registration officially ends at 8:00 p.m., Friday, January 29, 1967.

Saturday, January 28, students who have prepaid and find they are on probation as a result of this semester's grades, will be notified as to the time they will be required by the Dean of their School to make academic changes.

Changes of registration for all students who have registered will be held Tuesday, January 31, in the Auditorium from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Students are reminded at this time that they must present valid evidence of registration, eg., receipted bill, ID card, etc.

MARTY SCHWEBEL . . .

YU Trainer Is Many Things

By JUDY GOLDICH

Part-time doctor, morale builder, and contact lens finder, are only a few of the many duties confronting Marty Schwebel, one of Youngstown University's athletic trainers.

Marty is a 1964 graduate of Youngstown Rayen, and he first became interested in sports training while attending high school. He is a junior, majoring in biology and

his future plans include graduate work in this field.

Marty's primary duty is to assist Willard Webster, athletic director, in any way possible. He must also treat any "ills" that may befall our athletes while they are playing inter-scholastic sports. Before game time, one can find Marty in the locker room applying adhesive tape to ankles or wherever it might be needed.

As Joe LaVolpa leaps high in the air for a rebound, suddenly the game is called, and out on the court comes Marty. Descending on his hands and knees, he retrieves Joe's contact lens and the game then proceeds.

When the boys are down and things are not going well, Marty lends a sympathetic ear, a shoulder to cry on, or simply serves as the

receiver for the brunt of the boy's verbal outbursts.

Marty feels that the pep-rally before the Baldwin-Wallace football game served as a big booster to the team, and thinks there should be more of them; not only for football but continued through basketball season.

"There is school spirit as long as the team is winning—lose a game or two and it falls apart," states Marty. He urges each student, whether the team is winning or on a losing streak, to actively back the team by attending all the home games. "It gives the players a good feeling and they really appreciate it."

His loyalty to the team, dedication to work, and unlimited amount of spirit, make Marty Schwebel a credit to Youngstown University; and everyone with whom he is associated can be proud of him.

Dean's Paper
In Language
Publication

Professor Karl W. Dykema, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has a lengthy article included in a recent edition of The English Language in the School Program.

The 21 articles in the book were originally delivered as lectures at a series of institutes sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English in 1963 and 1964.

Professor Dykema's paper, "Some Consequences of Our Attitudes Toward Language," was read at the institute held at Providence, Rhode Island in 1964.

DANTE'S

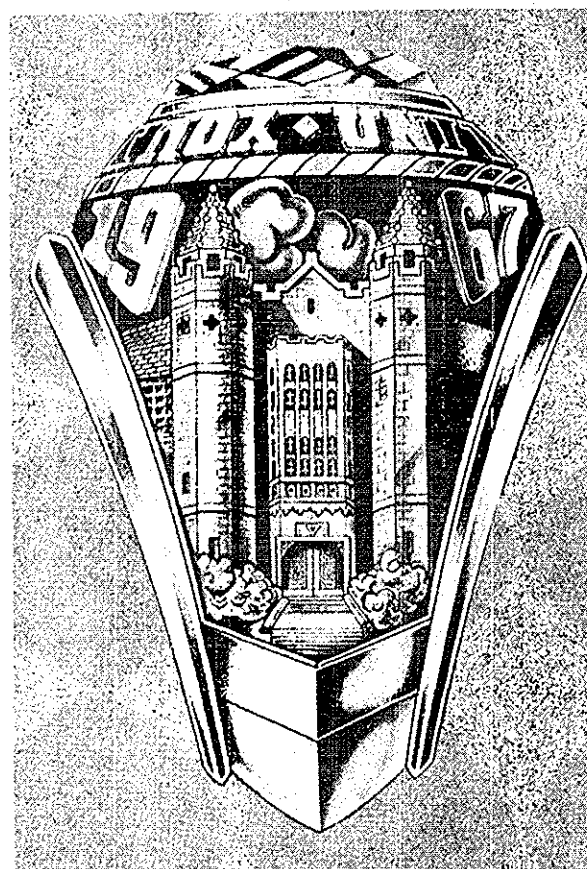
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Exclusive Representative Official Youngstown University
Traditional Ring as Adopted by Student Council

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

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



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

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

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SPORTS SCENE

By CHARLIE GILL

Youngstown University is just a year away from celebrating a 40th anniversary for its athletic teams.

In keeping with the progress of its building program, the six clubs representing YU on an intercollegiate level compiled an amazing .725 percentage to win production, surpassing any total established through 38 years of competition. All six emerged with winning records, one of the few times this had happened, with Bob Thompson's tennis crew posting an 8-1 mark to top the field. The overall total listed 74 wins, 28 losses and a single tie.

Although no official word has been given at the university, the next few years should find several of the teams enjoying new facilities. A \$1.4 million physical education and health plant is reported to be the next building set for construction on campus.

None of the teams claims a home, traveling about using high school or other public fields. Part of the new building is ticketed for an Olympic size swimming pool. The YU swimmers now in its third year are headed on another successful path with a 4-1 record, including a second-place finish in the tough Grove City Invitational.

Coach "Dike" Beede's gridders once again took on the best in small college circles and despite a rash of injuries, won more games than they lost.

Bill Carson's linksmen after a nosedive in 1965, came battling back for an 18-9 record. And when you talk about a winner, use Dom Rosselli to provide a living example. Rosselli, doubling as the basketball and baseball boss, put together a brilliant 35-10 effort, taking his team to an NCAA cage classic to gain national recognition.

FOOTBALL

Injuries to key personnel plus an unlucky bounce or two ruined the takeoff for "Dike" Beede's 1966 grid squad. But once the veteran mentor regrouped his forces, they displayed expected form and finished a 5-3-1 season.

Early in the Central Michigan opener, the Penguins lost Jake Ferro, described by Beede as the finest leader he's ever had at YU. Ferro sat out the entire season due to injuries suffered in the game.

When leading ground gainer Dick Adipotti bowed out because of a hip ailment midway in the second contest with Morehead, troubles came in bunches. YU lost the Morehead game, 21-12, and also the Lincoln fray, 12-7, without Dick. The smooth running back returned for part-time duty at Southern Illinois and sparked the attack for a 21-21 deadlock.

Adipotti set an all-time record for yards gained in one game in the 43-14 destruction of Southern Connecticut. He collected 304 yards before breaking an ankle. His play inspired further victories, however, as a revamped crew smacked Lock Haven, Maine and B-W before bowing at Buffalo, 25-16.

Against big time Buffalo, still another injury ruined a chance at the upset. Joe Piuanno, playing a magnificent game at quarterback, had the Penguins in front most of the way. When he was hurt, YU chances diminished.

There were plenty of standouts with the 1966 squad. Adipotti emerged leading ground gained despite missing five games. He totaled 600 yards and is looking forward to a banner year in '67. Sanford Rivers is the lone graduating senior, so the future seems bright.

ROSSELLIMEN

Penguin cage fans have seen their share of "super-stars" since the sport was inaugurated in 1927.

David Culliver, who came to YU from the small West Penn community of Trafford, earned this status the past four seasons to the delight of standing-room crowds at South Field House.

During Culliver's stay, the Penguin five played in three NCAA sponsored division tournaments. Although they were never successful, including last year by a 70-63 first round score to Akron, Dom Rosselli's well-schooled units gave good showings.

Culliver emerged as the No. 4 scorer of all time with a four-year total of 1,430 points. This put him in a class with the likes of Tony Knott, Mickey Yugovich and Herb Lake. Dave had a single game high of 37 points at Akron of which John McElroy surpassed with 45 points against St. Vincent. More impressive was his team play, which drew the plaudits of every YU opposing coach.

There were numerous highlights during the season. The final game of the season at Erie, Pa., the team collaborated with Gannon to stage one of the wildest contests in the history of both schools. It took six overtimes to decide a winner. YU finally dropping a heart-breaking two point decision, 71-69. This tied the national record for the longest fray and had fans talking for weeks.

Rosselli had sophomores, playing most of the time and the experience is expected to pay off soon, Joe Nigro, Joe LaVolpa, Charley Rowan and Frank Fitz formed the nucleus of this year's team that has an 8-3 record. John McElroy and Billy Eckart were two men who saw a lot of action last season and are looking real impressive in the games that have passed thus far this year.

ACS to Tour High Schools

YU chapter of the American Chemical Society is sponsoring a lecture tour of area junior and senior high schools during the winter and spring.

The society will send representatives to 21 area schools to speak on various phases of chemistry. The lectures will be given to science clubs, key clubs and selected chemistry classes. The lectures will include 11 demonstrations of basic chemistry principles and a question and answer period.

Some of the topics to be presented during the lectures are "What is Chemistry," "Requirements of a Chemist" and "The Woman's Role in Chemistry."

Society members will visit all city high schools, both public and parochial, and St. Joseph and Frank Ohl Junior High, Austintown-Fitch in Mahoning County, and five schools in Trumbull County—Howland, Girard, Western Reserve, Warren G. Harding and Champion will also be visited. Two Pennsylvania schools included in the tour are Farrell and Madison High in Pittsburgh.

Counseling: Counseling is one of the main jobs of the Christian Church. We do our best to accept, help, and understand the students of Youngstown University

Contact the Protestant Chaplain, The Rev. Burton Cantrell, #212 Main Building or contact
 Rev. Richard Belsan, Pilgrim Collegiate U.C.C.
 Rev. Carl Bieghley, Richard Brown Methodist
 Rev. Hank Fukui, St. John's Episcopal
 Rev. Art Joachim, First Presbyterian
 Rev. Roger Sharpe, First Baptist
 Rev. Don Steffy, First Christian
 Rev. Dean Williams, Trinity Methodist

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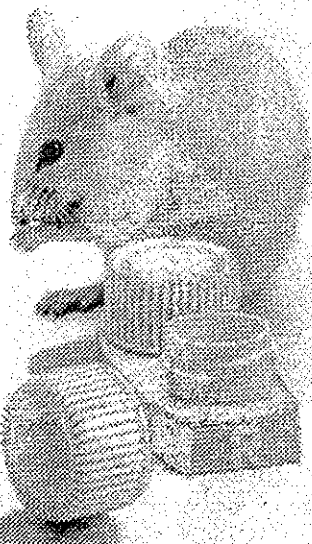


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Penguins Stand at 8-3

By RAY FARRELL

As mid-season approaches we find our mighty Penguins with an 8-3 record and at this time many facts should be noted about the progress of our basketball fortunes.

Coach Dom Rosselli says he is pleased with the outstanding teamwork this season and the fine spirit which is so readily visible at all YU contests. Rosselli eagerly looks forward to the remainder of the season in anticipation of bigger and better thrills for all basketball fans.

The highlight of the present campaign came at the Penguins' last home contest at South Field House when a capacity crowd was impressed by a thrilling 133-83 victory over St. Vincent's College (Pa.).

This point total erased all records for one game and broke the previous high school record of 127 points set in 1964 against Lakeland College. Sophomore sensation John McElroy pumped in 45 points in the fray to move into second position in all time YU history for most points scored in one game.

At this time, McElroy finds himself leading all varsity scorers with 238 points scored in eleven games, for a 21.6 per game point average. Junior Joe Nigro also contributed 30 points in this game with combination of fine speed and aggressive ball handling and a thrilling outside shot.

In the Penguins last contest they traveled to Erie, Pa. to match wits against always tough Gannon College. The Rossellimen emerged on the minus side of a 76-75 score, their third loss of the season.

After the contest Rosselli stated, "That this game saw the worst officiating in my career as a basketball coach" and it is reported that Rosselli told one of his players after the game that you can't win when there are seven men on the opposite team.

The Gannon game was the second contest lost by one point, with the other coming earlier in December against Philadelphia College of Tex-

tiles by a score of 71-70.

The Penguins have scored impressive victories over San Francisco State (Calif.) College, Illinois Wesleyan University and Texas Southern University. The other defeat came early in the season to Muskingum College.

The team carries impressive credentials into the second half of the season and this should emerge as another fine campaign in cage spotlight.

McElroy and Nigro lead all scorers with a 21 and 18 point average respectively. Junior Joe La Volpa has a 13 point average per game and 113 rebounds to his credit thus far. La Volpa, it should be noted, field goal attempts in providing that has made good on over 50% of his extra scoring punch under the basket.

The fans are most proud of the fine play of veteran Chuck Rowan who has come along quite well this season at the center position. Rowan, a rugged 6 foot 7 inch star from New Brighton, Pa. is averaging 13.2 points per game and has snared off 110 rebounds in eleven games this year.

Frank Fitz provides that extra incentive to the team with a 10.6 point per game output and he adds that enthusiasm needed to spark the Penguins. Fitz, a junior from Wickliffe, Ohio is noted for his clutch performances and can be counted on whenever needed.

YU's next home game will be on Saturday, Jan. 21, against Hillsdale College. Tip-off time is 8 p.m. at South Field House.

YU Debators To Visit OSU

YU debators will venture to Ohio State University Jan. 26-28 to participate in the Ohio State Invitational Championship.

Representing the University at this tournament will be two varsity switch-side teams consisting of Bill McDonough and Mike Polansky; and Ted Cackowski and Tom Zena.

The debate will conclude this semester's debate activities.

The topic is: Be it Resolved That the United States Should Substantially Reduce Its Foreign Policy Commitments.

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SENIOR PIX
All Senior pictures must be returned to Abey Studios no later than Monday, January 16.

Dean Smith To Retire

(Continued from Page 1)

Professors and the American Economics Association. During World War I he served as a lieutenant in the infantry.

His hobbies are gardening and golf and he is a member of the Hole-In-One Club as a result of aces at the Santa Monica (California) Country Club and the Mahoning Country Club. When YU began intercollegiate golf in 1946, Dr. Smith became its first coach and during his six years at the helm his squads won 52 and lost only 17.

Dr. Smith is married to the former Mary Boyer, registrar at the University. The Smiths reside at R.D. No. 1, North Jackson.

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Peace Corps Representatives Here

By HOWARD NOLEN

Representatives of the mid-western Peace Corps recruiting team have been explaining the facts about the Peace Corps to the students of YU during the past week. It was all in preparation for the application processing that is scheduled for Saturday.

The week was designed to answer part of other people for Americans the questions: What can I do in the Peace Corps and what does the Peace Corps have to offer me? The main purpose of the Corps was outlined by the recruiting team.

To provide qualified help to people of developing nations to meet their needs for trained manpower is the principal reason of the Corps. Also of major importance is to promote a better understanding on the

Peace Corps service. Previous foreign language training is not a requirement. The Peace Corps has found that its own training program can provide the language needed for the Volunteer to do his overseas job.

Though more than half of the Volunteers teach, only 25 per cent of these had taught before joining the Peace Corps. Nearly a third of all Volunteers are working in rural and urban community development projects; almost 20 per cent are in health and agriculture. There are, however, more than 300 job categories to be filled, with openings in almost every major skill.

Tests Here

Commenting on the application procedure, Steve Wruke, Director of Midwest Recruiting, stated: "Completing an application basically gives the Peace Corps an indication of an

applicant's job and area preference." Since there is no obligation in applying and because of the time involved, he urges any senior who might consider the Peace Corps this June to apply at this time.

Interested persons should complete the application and take the language aptitude test on Saturday morning at 10, 11 and 12. This test given in conference room "C" of Kilcawley Hall is used to determine country assignment and has no passing or failing score. Within six to ten weeks the senior will be notified by the Peace Corps.

ZBT Sweetheart



Sue Brown, a sister of Sigma Sigma Sorority, was crowned sweetheart of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity last Wednesday at the fraternity house.

Sue is a senior majoring in education and an active member of the Newman Club. She will reign as sweetheart for one year. A formal ceremony will be held in conjunction with ZBT's installation banquet.

Rush Gradepoint Set at 2.0 Accum

"Grade requirements for rushing fraternity have been lowered from a 2.2 to a 2.0", announced Dave Guidubaldi, president of IFC at the Tuesday meeting.

With the final approval of Dr. Pugsley, IFC rush will be increased to include some 1000 now ineligible students. The rule now states that in order to rush fraternity you must have a 2.2 accum and a 2.2 previous semester.

The new ruling, which passed unanimously in IFC, will make it possible for rushing and pledging with a 2.0 and also make it possible to participate in all IFC functions.

The motion by Samuels and Nolen amended almost the entire rush program that was formerly used. The new ideas came about from the attendance of several IFC delegates at the National Inter-Fraternity convention in New Orleans.

Guidubaldi also announced the dates for rush sign-up and rush reception. Rush sign up will begin on Feb. 6 and end the 10th. The rush reception will be held Feb. 20. A two-dollar registration fee will be charged to sign up for IFC rush.

IFC Ball Candidates Announced

The annual IFC Ball will be held on February 4 at Stambaugh Auditorium.

The candidates for queen were chosen at Tuesday's IFC meeting and the final choice will not be disclosed until the night of the ball. The candidates are Marsha Houdin (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Diane Mastropietro (Zeta Tau Alpha), Alberta Samuels (Alpha Omicron Phi) and Carol Rittenheur (Phi Mu).

Booths will be built by the various fraternities and a trophy will be given to the best entry.

Pan-Hell Ball Set at Strouss

Panhellenic Council will sponsor its annual Goldiggers Ball on February 10 in Strouss Auditorium from 9-12. The music will be supplied by the Shytones.

Girls have to ask the boys and they reverse roles for the evening. They have to make corsages for the boys using anything. There will be three trophies given for the corsages: Best theme, best perishable and the most original.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or from any sorority girl.

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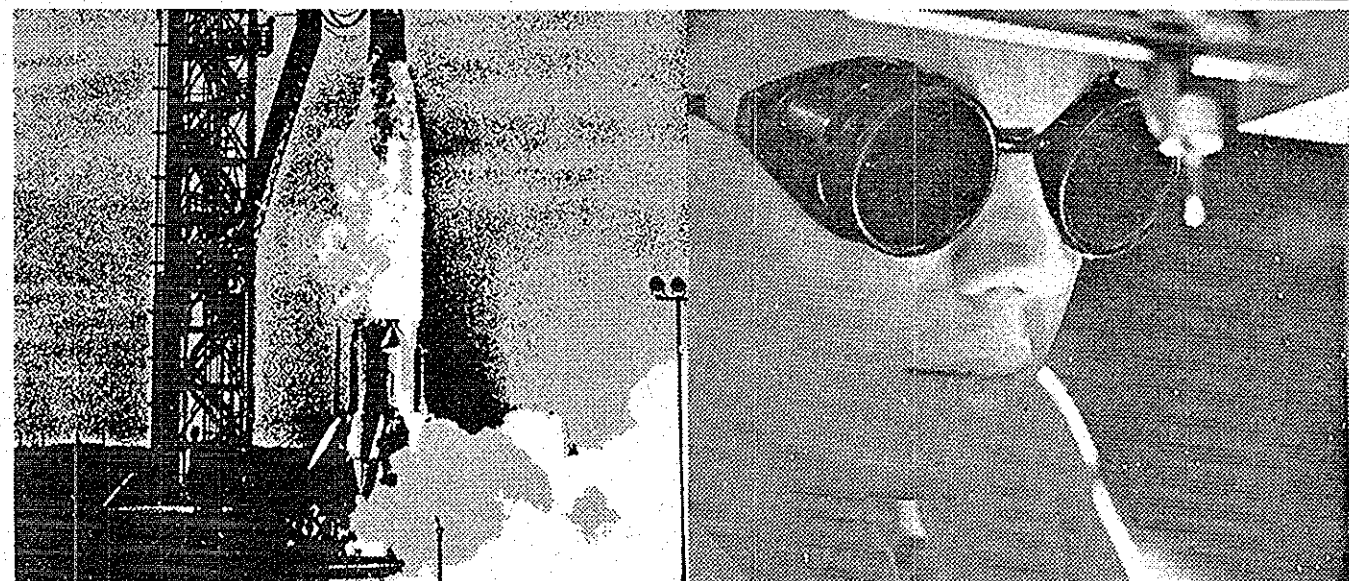
DEAN OF WOMEN'S OFFICE

Carolynne Sells Senior Rings

Charles Carolynne, local jeweler, is still the official Youngstown University senior class ring dealer, and seniors interested in purchasing a ring should contact him at his Phelps Street store.

Carolynne was awarded the ring franchise two years ago and a contract was signed between him and the school.

The ring can be ordered at any time and will be delivered a few weeks later.

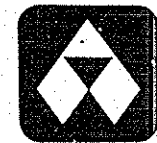


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New SC Takes Over

Student Council will meet today for the last meeting conducted under the present administration.

There will be a brief meeting of the old council with president Paul Gregory giving his final address. The new council will then come to order with their first official business, the election of the officers.

The meeting of January 6 showed little definite action, most business being tabled for today's meeting. The Neon editor and assistant editor received scholarship raises. The editor's was raised from \$250 to \$350; the assistant editor's was upped \$50 to \$225.

The problem of dogs in the cafeteria and Kilcawley has been dealt with by a motion requiring the animals to be leashed in the buildings. The problem of enforcement of the action, however, has been put off for a later date.

Council has allocated \$650 for carpeting and furnishing the student council office. The money, from the unallocated fund, will buy carpet, desk and conference table. Tentative plans are to make one room the reception office. The adjoining office is expected to be a conference room. This action is being taken to improve council's public image.

Voting on Jim McBride's (RAL) student government change is expected today. Much discussion has been held since its inception, and the vote will be the last of the present council.

Denny LaRue's (L.B. Arts) motion to allow social and money making events at the same time was tabled. There is a question of classification and priority of organization which prompted this action.

Chuck Daubner (L.B. Arts) introduced Alpha Delta Sigma's plan for a University Directory. The plan, also tabled until today will be:

1. Directory format, layout and art furnished by institution Directories.
2. Departmental listings, separate from the student-faculty section for general information.

3. A faster publication date relieving school officials of a difficult job at an exacting and trying time.
4. A campus map offered upon school request.
5. Students listed alphabetically with residence, telephone number, classification, department and hometown for identification purposes.
6. A section for pertinent facts relating to the school, staff and student body.
7. Four color covers reproduction.
8. Faculty and staff listed alphabetically with department location and telephone extension number. Residence address and telephone number may be included.
9. Institutional Directories to accept responsibility for the sale of advertising.
10. All advertising subject to the approval of the university.
11. Nominal charge.

Applications For Spring Still Open

Youngstown University is accepting applications for admission for the spring semester until January 21, 1967, it was announced by William Livosky, director of admissions. Applications are now being accepted in all areas of study for the second semester which begins February 2, 1967.

LIBRARY

The Youngstown University Library will be opened from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, January 15, in commemoration of Finals Week, which commences on the following day.

Chorus Sings Tonight at 8

The 160-voice University Chorus will present a program of secular and sacred music tonight at 8 p.m. in the Strouss Auditorium.

Directed by Wade Raridon, assistant professor of voice at the Dana School of Music, the chorus will sing featured selections by Palestrina, Bach, Gibbons, Berger, Wilan and other composers.

Mrs. Turner to Head Secretarial School

Mrs. Mae D. Turner, head of the day division of the Secretarial School, has been appointed head of both the day and evening divisions of the school.

Previously Robert D. Craig headed the evening division. Mr. Craig will retire next month after more than 38 years of service.

A native of Vinton County, O., Mrs. Turner received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Youngstown University and the Master of Science in Education degree from Westminster College. She has done work toward her doctorate at Western Reserve University.

Mrs. Turner joined the Secretarial School in 1926 and was a member

of the faculty until 1940. She rejoined the University in Sept. 1951. Prior to coming to Youngstown, she had served as an elementary teacher in Athens County.

She is a member of the National Business Teachers Association, the Ohio Business Teachers Association and the Youngstown Area Business Teachers Association. Other memberships are held in the American Business Writing Association, Kappa Delta Pi fraternity, and the American Association of University Women. She is also adviser to the Future Secretaries Association.

Craig came to the University in 1928 from the Hall Business University where he was an instructor and supervisor of the school's secretarial division. Prior to joining the Hall faculty in 1920, he had been employed at the War Dept. in Washington, D. C. during World War I.

In 1931 Craig taught the first day classes in the secretarial school as all courses had previously been conducted in the evening. From 1941-51 he was a part-time instructor in the school of business administration and has held his present position of registrar and head of the evening division since 1951.

Craig is one of the few remaining Youngstown faculty and staff members who performed many duties during the development years of the University. One of the extra functions that he carried out was aiding students in seeking employment. Craig estimates that during his 39 years with the school he helped some 2,000 secretarial students find jobs.

Born in Seymour, Indiana, he received his education at the Indiana College of Commerce and Youngstown University. Additional study was done at the National Aeronautic College and George Washington University.

Student Asks Profs: Are Tests Fair?

By LEVESTER McCULLUM, JR.

A greater percentage of Americans is now attending college than ever before, due to the increasing emphasis on obtaining an education.

The I.Q.'s of these people, however, may vary by 30 points or more. Since persons with higher I.Q.'s can comprehend, write and concentrate better than those with lower I.Q.'s, more of these would finish a test within the specified time period.

What effect will this situation have on the present testing system? According to the general consensus of various YU department heads, the purpose of a test is to accurately measure a student's knowledge and understanding of the material covered by the test. Thus the test performance of those students who are able to write down all they know within the time limit are accurate measurements of their

knowledge of the test material.

Certainly, however, the test performances of the students with lower I.Q.'s, who know more than they had time to write down, are not accurate measurements of their knowledge of the test material. These students are then penalized for circumstances beyond their control.

An apparent solution to this problem seems to be to give the students all the time they need to complete the test, for once a person has answered all the questions he knows, all the time in the world won't help him to improve his test performance. If this change is adopted, the testing system should then be an efficient one.



Classmate of the Week

The Classmate of the Week is Carol Kracirik, an 18-year-old Liberal Arts freshman. Carol paints and plays the guitar, likes folk music and folk-rock and is interested in psychology.

Photos by Anthony Mancino



Greek News

By ROSIE ZIPPERIAN and ELAINE DIXON

Good Friday, this is WHYU speaking to you from the Mount. Tonight's program is filled with surprises. We will begin with some of our favorite selections. To start off the evening we have the Flight of the Red Baron (visiting the Student Council office).

Dedication Time includes:

1. I Was A Big Man Yesterday for Paul Gregory (words from Paul—But Wait Till Tomorrow)
2. Born Free for Paul Rogenski (SPE)
3. I'm Just A Soldier for Joe Doakes (TChi)
4. That's Life for Gil Doubet (ZBT)
5. Stout Hearted Men for Emil Dzun (TXi)
6. Moon Over Miami for Les Habel (TKE)
7. It's A Sin To Tell A Lie for Bill Gillota (SAE)
8. For Joe Audia (APD), we have a little of My Wild Irish Rose
9. For John Losch (PSK) . . . The Notre Dame Fight Song
10. For Dick Yeager (STG) . . . any song by The Guillotines
11. For Howie Kaplan (TKE), we have I'm A Believer
12. Hello, Dolly for Earl Brown (PKT)
13. The Gentle Giant for Bill Cook (DSP)

For our final dedication—a song which definitely describes Student Council meetings—Kind of A Drag.

Rumor has it that Jim (Sledge) Geric (SAE) is the new Chickenman on the Y.U. campus. We'll be hearing more about his new adventures soon. In the meantime we hope that Alan Scott's Chickenman won't mind.

For a change in pace—for those who believe in the traditions of the Rock and Fountain—we dedicate We Found Our Winter Love to all the following: Joe Bettura (APD) and Marsha Grant, Ron Micchia (STG) and Roseann Lavanty, Andy Sywder (PKT) and Rena Baker (Miami U.) and Pretty Boy (ZBT) to Lady Jane (ZBT) who are lavished. Tony Cafaro (APD) and Phyllis Lucarell, Reynold "Moose" Desmond (TKE) and Nancy Hartnett, Eddie Cronin (APD) and Julie McGartland (AOPi), Dave Eckert (DSP) and Patty Wood; Ron Purser (TKE) and Bonnie Hawkins, Hank Piscuneri (APD) and Patty Pilloli (AOPi), Tom Gillette (STG) and Marie D'Anessa, Dan Burger (ZBT) to Maria Van Skiiver, Jim Marcus (APD) and Kathy Wagner who are all pinned.

Also this song is dedicated to all those who are engaged: Nick Driscoll (PSK) and Elaine Cogo (ZTA), Jack Zubal (TXi) and Lynda Patton (ZTA), Doug Dickson (APO) and Diane Olson (ZTA), Denny DiVirgilio (SPE) to Audrey DeCicco, Tom Krispli (SPE) and Joan Terlecki, Pat Cain (SPE) and Jane Miller (AOPi), Ted Stit (DSP) to Veronica Calabridge, Dick Farrell (SAE) and Jean Kulcheski (SSS), Jack Kress (SAE) and Marianne Music, Don Roberts (SAE) to Karen McClurg, Jim Orsini (SAE) and Marie Smith, Bill Whitman (SAE) to Bobbie Rumberg, Vince Caggiano (DSP) and Kathy Korody, Bob Tassone (TChi) and Penny Price (SSS), Bill Corbett (PKT) and Andrea Zetts (PM), John Hornyik and Carol Jones (PM), Joe McClurg (PKT) and Barb Ditchfield (ZTA at Thiel)

and Ron Salandro (APD) to Diane Nagy (ZTA).

Now for our Campus Collections. WHYU announces that a special week has been set aside for torture—FW—finals week which starts in about 60 hours. Also today marks the end of Paul and his People—for live action—tune in to the Purcell Room at 3. Campus Collections have been presented to you as a campus service. Remember WHYU informs YOU.

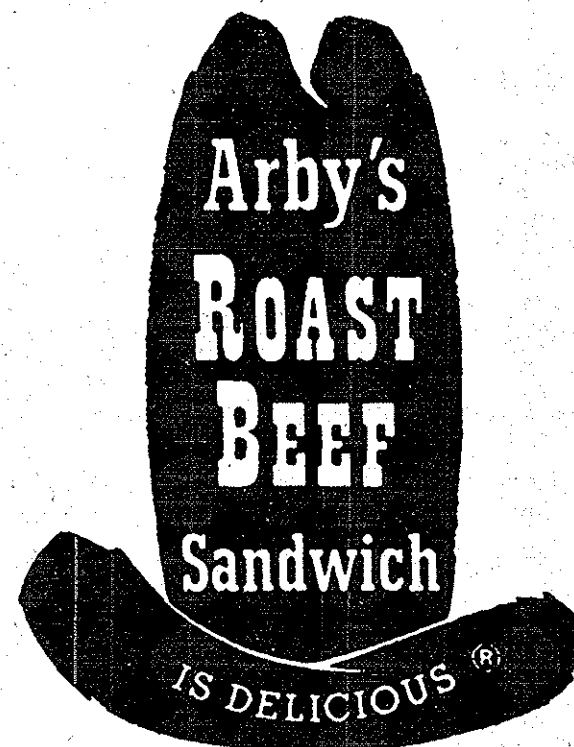
Back to R and D that is Ripple

and Drinks. We want to say congratulations to the Delta Sigs who are champions for the first semester Interfraternity Bowling Championship. Also good luck to Ed Beale (PKT) who has been drafted, Congratulations to Sue Brown (SSS) who was recently elected ZBT Sweetheart and to Marcia Hoodin (SSS), Theta Xi sweetheart. Lots of Luck to the new actives of TKE and the new Sig Eps. Also congratulations to the newly elected officers of Phi Mu who are President Patti McDonald, vice-president Karen Dulick, treasurer Patti Bannon, and secretary Paulette Doylak.

Well, thanks for listening hear with the EAR—Elaine (Dixie, that is) and Rosie.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

January 11

For additional information on the career opportunities available at Hughes Aircraft Company—and to make arrangements for a personal interview appointment with representatives of our Technical Staff, please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. B. P. Ramstack, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.

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THE DOGS

The University has gone to the trouble to build a nice new cafeteria for the students of YU. They have staffed it with a food service and have installed a number of excellent vending machines. The place is cleaned periodically and closed punctually. The school has only forgotten to secure the services of a good kennelmaster.

There are so many dogs in the cafeteria, there have been rumors that "Gravy Train" will be added to the menu.

We will agree that dogs are cute animals, just "darling" as a matter of fact. As pets, mascots, or Alpine rescuers, they excel and we encourage their continued use. As dining companions, however, we find them somewhat less than desirable.

When the school year began and a few of these animals began patronizing the campus, they could be either ignored or laughed at. After four months, though, the humor has worn thin and the animals, eating from the floor of the cafeteria or fighting on the lawn, are a little too obvious.

Paul Gregory, Student Council President, reported to us that Housing Director Thomas Martindale told a Dorm Council meeting that the dog catcher would be called the next time the dogs appeared in the building. The dogs frolic daily in the lobby between the cafeteria and Kilcawley Student offices, fifty feet from Mr. Martindale's office; yet the dog catcher has not been called.

It is the responsibility of the school to rid the cafeteria of these pests, as they would any other pests. Certainly the school has responsibilities to the students, as well as vice-versa.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

As a former Jambar news editor and presently a full-time newspaper reporter, it pained me professionally and personally to read the bit of grotesquerie which passed for a review of Sartre's "The Flies" in the Dec. 16th Jambar.

Writer Johnson seems to have fallen prey to a cardinal sin of reportage—catering to a special interest—while at the same time engaging in polysyllabic cuteness.

No one would question a reviewer's right to be subjective in writing something so personal as a play review. Back issues of the Jambar will reveal that some of my evaluations were less than consensual. But the editors and advisors I learned from were quick to cure of me the blatant myopia your present reviewer seems to suffer.

Howard Weinstein is a competent actor. Three leading roles in University productions bear this out. But Mr. Weinstein would be the first to advise Chris Johnson that solitary excellence on the stage is practically non-existent. Weinstein was good because R. Jason Alvarez, Claudia von Ostwalden, Ken Carano, Ernest Pysker and all the others, including his courtge of flies and furies, did excellent jobs supporting him.

I also am sure Howard would inform the reviewer that if he really was that good—Mr. Koornick deserved particular praise. If Mr. Johnson ever previously attended a play, or if he plans on seeing another one, it might be helpful to forego the Handy Pocket Dictionary of Se-

mantic Ploys, and watch a rehearsal. There he will learn that the vast share of Weinstein—or an other actor's—inflections, movements and reactions are painfully, sufferingly, wrought to him by the director. That's theatre, and not an attempt to detract acknowledgement of the actor's talent.

Finally, there are efficient, hard-working people who provide the dramatic thunder-claps, the special lighting and tailor-made scenery which so effectively augment the actor's prowess.

So, Mr. Johnson, whether you be fledgling journalist or graduating veteran . . . a little research, a bit of insight, and a token of graciousness won't really hurt your theme, your impact or your ego.

Jerome A. Nachman

Editor:

The vulgar criticism of "The Flies" by Chris Johnson was one of the most opiated pieces of rubbish I have ever read. For Johnson's benefit I would like to state that it is possible to review a play without ripping it apart. Why doesn't this "mediocre" (his favorite word) writer lend his talents in a constructive manner?

His stinging sarcasm should be exposed for its true worth — he scoffs at the honest attempt of the university to elevate our standards.

It is a well known fact that many people feel they must criticize what they don't understand.

Dick Coury

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Having worked with Student Council and many of its members for almost two years, and having now completed my first semester on Student Council as a Representative At Large, it is easy indeed to understand apathy on the part of the Student Body concerning Student Council.

As many students have noticed, Council seems to act as a "buffer" between the Student Body and the Administration, rather than an entity actually governing our 12,000 students. Such students cite the lack of powers delegated to Council by the Administration, or the fact that the powers that have been delegated can be constructed or expanded at will by the administration. Students are aware of the fact that every "essential" piece of legislation approved by Student Council must be approved by the administration in Student-Faculty committee.

When we explain that Council spends thousands of dollars of the students' own money each year (this year Council will spend more than \$64,000.00), they argue that Council spends nothing itself, but that the University, through Student-Faculty committee, spends only what its feels is acceptable. Does Council, therefore, have the right to claim that it does so, in an attempt to obtain Student concern? Definitely not, for Council neither has the power nor the right to spend such funds.

Student Council exists only because of the generosity of the University administration. Its powers are granted at the will of the administration, but its purpose for existence belongs to the Student Body.

Whether or not the University ever decides to grant Student Council complete autonomy in the area of financial legislation is important, to be sure. But whether or not Student Council is ever given a definite purpose by the Student Body is more important.

If the Student Council is to ever strengthen its present powers, or even gain additional power in certain areas, it can only do so if it has the actual and complete support of the Student Body. A government can exist only at the will of the people, and without the support of the people, a government cannot continue to function.

Does Student Council have the support of its people? More than fifty -eight hundred students were eligible to vote in the last Student Council elections, yet slightly more than nine hundred participated in the elections. Can Student Council say that it has the support of the Student Body? And if Council does not have the support of more than 15% of the Student Body, how can it go to the administration to ask for more powers, more money, or even a permanent and exclusive place to meet? Has the Student Body given Council a purpose through such a turn-out, or has it failed to demonstrate that the Student Body needs a government such as Student Council. That stated purpose of Student Council is to "govern the Student Body." Yet, by refusing to vote in December, hasn't the Student Body said that it neither needs to be, nor wants to be, governed by Student Council? It would seem that way!

The answer to such a perplexing situation cannot be simple, but it can be found. After a careful study of the problem, which included polls, surveys, and personal conversations, a majority of the members

on Student Council have come to the conclusion that a change in the form of our Student Government is long overdue.

By overhauling Student Council and by devising a "better" form of Student Government, we hope to present to the Student Body a government worthy of support. We need a government which will have increased powers in the area of finance and discipline; a government which has the power to actually "help" or "harm" the students, whichever they deserve. Only by doing so can we present to the Student Body a purposeful student government, a government which they will want to support, because it will be both willing and able to serve them with purpose.

James T. McBride

Editor:

A full-time student at Youngstown University presently pays eighteen dollars per credit hour. One ninth of which is spent for the student body's direct benefit.

One of these benefits is the Jambar, whose object is to inform and to stimulate the students of Youngstown University. Are we getting our money's worth? I appreciate the fact that you work many long hours on the publication of the Jambar. But to quote yourself, ". . . you don't get an A for effort."

You said recently to a student discussion group, "When it comes down to it, about four persons produce the Jambar each week . . ."

Is this because of a lack of interested persons on campus, as you suggest, or is it because of your other suggestion that there is a lack of "trained" persons on campus? I feel that it is my duty to tell the student body of your problem. How can a student become a reporter for the Jambar? How many times have we been able to contribute to

it during the past? I believe that our student body is an interested one and that we would participate if only invited.

Perhaps if you were better staffed, we would read more of recent campus developments. As someone said of the Jambar, "Very few students read more of it than a couple of specific places . . . the back page." If this is true, whose fault is it? I may conclude that this paper is being read by a minority of the student body?

I also believe it is my duty to tell the student body of an unusual opinion I recently heard. "An editor of a campus publication can and should delineate, revise, or add anything that he wishes to a student's manuscript . . . and print this matomorphic variety without his permission." How about that? I didn't know . . . did you? Not using a 'dirty' word, isn't this saying that someone said something when they didn't?

Perhaps this letter may not be printed. You see, I am neither an English major, nor do I have "training". At any rate, I do not grant permission for this letter to be revised.

Jim Bradley

Editor's Note: It was not revised.

Editor:

With studied reference to your review of the Drama Department's production of Sartre's "The Flies". Your critic has revealed a profound ignorance of both drama and philosophy. His objections, in light of the performances offered by the University players, illustrate clearly that Mr. Johnson took a wrong turn upon entering Jones Hall, and obviously reviewed the proceedings in the first floor Men's room, a review, I might add, which is more suited to Mr. Johnson's critical abilities.

Jon Kendall

