

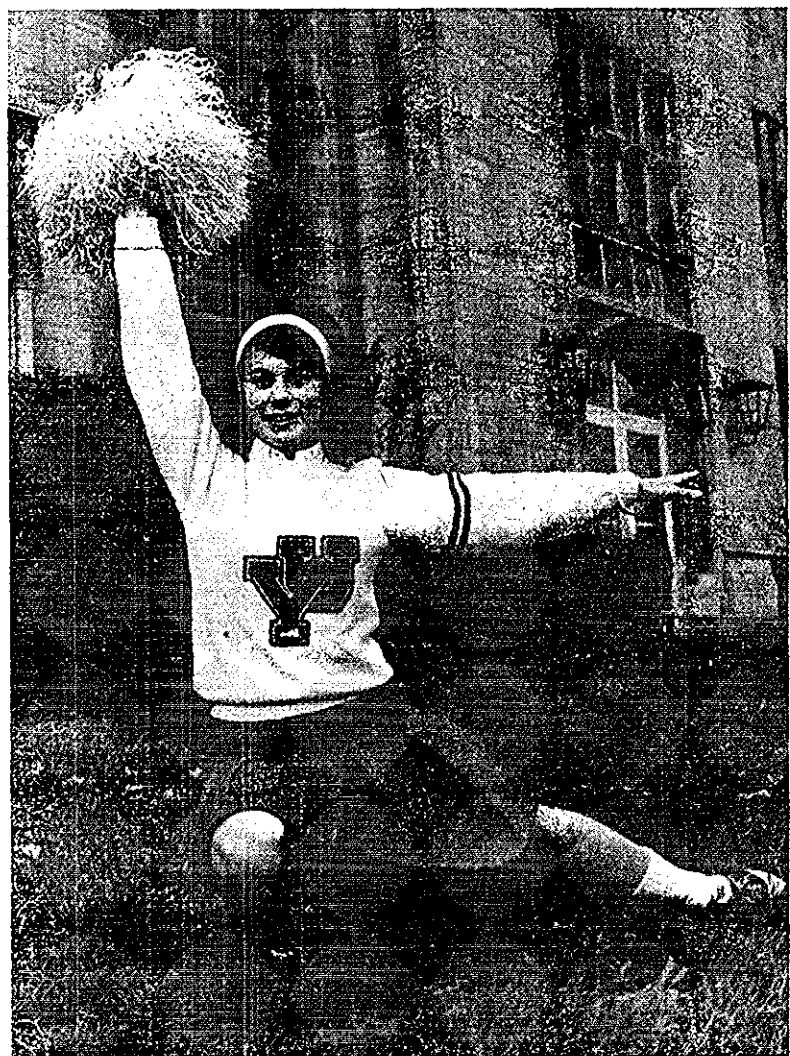
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YU co-ed, Tammy Tablak was chosen one of five finalist in the national Miss Cheerleader USA Contest. She will compete in the national finals Dec. 29 at Cypress Gardens.

2,000 Expected To Vote In SC Election Next Week

Student Council elections for the Spring semester will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, December 12 and 13 in Strouss Auditorium, and 2000 students are expected to vote. Elections are being conducted by the Student Council Discipline Committee.

There are twelve seats to be filled this election: four in the School of Liberal Arts, two in the School of Education, three in the School of Business, one in the School of Engineering, and two Representatives at Large.

Candidates for council must have a point average of 2.75 or better and have completed at least twelve hours of credit at the university. Candidates must be able to serve two full semesters.

To run for a seat on council, these candidates completed petitions, attended symposiums and attended Student Council meetings.

The petitions required 60 student signatures. The purpose of the symposiums was to clarify candidates' platforms. Their attendance at council meetings was to briefly acquaint them with the procedure and work of council.

Past elections have had very poor turnouts with only 10 to 20% of the student body voting. Students need only be full-time to vote.

As the voter enters Strouss Auditorium he will present his YU identification card. He will then be presented with the candidates' platforms and have ample opportunity to meet each one and discuss the points of importance.

After deciding his votes, the student will proceed to the registration table where his standing and school will be verified by council "clerks" and he will then vote. After voting, ballots will be placed in the locked ballot box.

YU-Muskingum Rescheduled

The Youngstown-Muskingum College basketball game, originally scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 10 at New Concord has been rescheduled for tonight.

The change was made following a request by Muskingum's athletic department after it was learned that the Muskies were scheduled to play a post season football bowl on Dec. 10.

Tammy Tablak Finalist In Miss Cheerleader Contest

Tammy Tablak, a cheerleader for Youngstown University, has been named one of the five finalists in the Miss Cheerleader USA Contest.

The junior coed from Lowellville, Ohio, competed with more than 600 entries to select America's Miss Cheerleader.

Tammy was chosen from an entry blank and a photograph Tuesday and she will be flown to Cypress Gardens, Fla. to compete in the Dec. 29 in person contest.

Reigning Miss Cheerleader is Nancy Greer from Ohio University, the fourth coed to hold this national title.

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Miss Bernadette Dell'Arco was elected honorary Captain of The National Society of Scabbard and Blade, Company B-15.

The first Scabbard and Blade sponsor, she is majoring in education, a member of Newman, and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

In addition to the all-expense paid trip to Cypress Gardens, the finalists will receive a Jantzen sportswear wardrobe, Cypress Gar-

dens water skis and a Kodak Instamatic camera. The winner will also receive a Johnson outboard motor, a trip to Miami for the Orange Bowl festivities, a \$200 scholarship and the Miss Cheerleader USA trophy.

YU Theatre Produces Sartre's "The Flies"

by Chris Johnson

The Speech and Drama Department of Youngstown University opens tonight with a performance of "The Flies", by Jean-Paul Sartre.

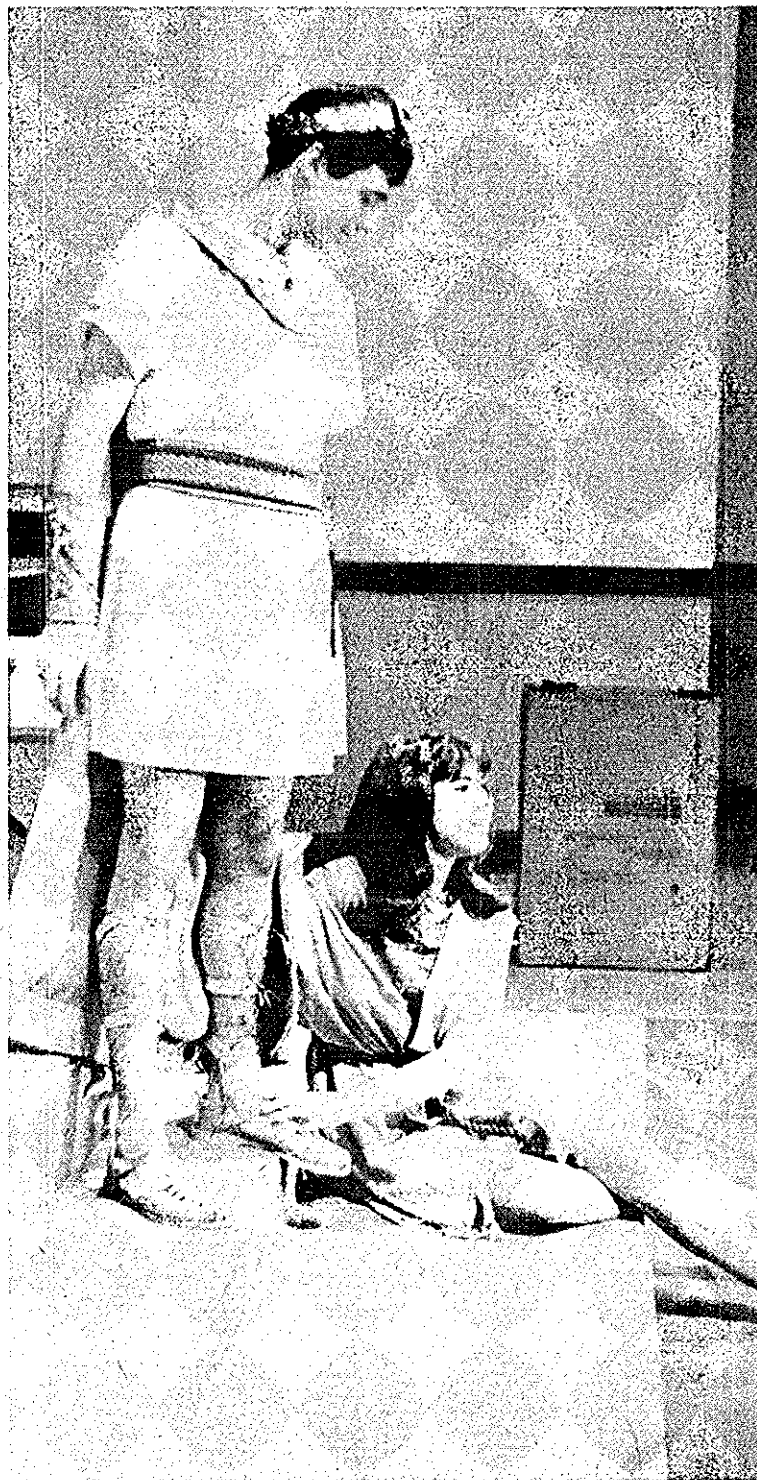
Most of us are familiar perhaps with Sartre the philosopher—who is a leading exponent of Existentialism. In literary circles he also achieved recognition for his bold and controversial approach to playwriting.

"The Flies" is a retelling of the ancient Greek legend of Orestes, wherein the protagonist returns to his homeland to find that his father, the king, has been murdered and his mother is married to the murderer. Sartre's interpretation gives us a symbolist message of a daring new morality. The impact of the play is heightened by the author's "incomparable" theatrical effects, and the similarity of the characters to modern counterparts.

Joseph Koornick, a new faculty member, is both director and set designer for the tragic play. "The Flies" is the only major production of the Speech and Drama department this semester. Much effort has been devoted to presenting a colorful adaptation of the play.

Mr. Koornick is using another innovation known as a "thrust-stage" to heighten theatrical effects and to improve the acoustics. Although the set design may appear to be simple, together with the lighting and sound effects, "The Flies" should be quite exciting. Special lighting is done by Dick Chisholm and Maria Sawicky. Galen Elser was drafted from the Dana School of Music to provide the unusual sound effects.

The cast includes Howard Weinstein, formerly of "Merchant of Venice", who portrays Zeus; R. Jason Alvarez is Orestes, brother of Electra, who is played by Claudia Von Ostwalden. Ernie Physher (Aegisthus) and Mary Grace Conroy (Clytemnestra) are newcomers to the stage in this performance. Jeanne Elser is assistant director to the play.



R. Jason Alvarez and Claudia Von Ostwalden play Orestes and Electra in Jean Paul Sartre's "The Flies", now playing at the University Theatre.

SC Discusses Social Events

By ERNIE S. MARTIN

In Student Council, December 2, 1966, Dennis LaRue proposed a removal of certain restrictions of the student activity regulations. This would enable chartered organizations to hold private parties and meetings in conjunction with protected money-making projects and Student Council sponsored activities.

LaRue later stated, "I can't see why we must have protected functions having a university as large as ours. A function should fall or stand on its own merits."

This proposal sprang from complaints by many fraternities who were not permitted to hold private parties on the evening of the Engineers' Ball, a protected money making project. The discontent being widespread, LaRue called for representatives from Pan-Hel and IFC to present their views before him. Dave Guaribaldi, of IFC, complied, assisting LaRue in defining the problem. It was agreed that there is a loose division of students, those desiring a totally academic college life and those desiring social life as part of their college life. Hence, students' interests should be varied enough to allow for several activities in the same evening.

"As it now stands," began LaRue, "a professional organization, such as the Spanish Club is prohibited from even sponsoring a speaker from Spain if a social fraternity were to have scheduled their profit making activity." At the same time social fraternities are prohibited from having private parties should a dance be held by student council, for example. Even though the revision would conflict with many organizations' only profit making activity, it was felt that there would be no repercussions as these activities would continue to draw crowds who support the candidates. This feeling was confirmed by Guaribaldi, in speaking for the Greek organizations.

Council tabled the proposal for two weeks to allow for a presidents' meeting which was called for by Paul Gregory, Council President. He closed the issue by stating, "Council feels that protected social events are a thing of the past."

Classmate of the Week



SANDY PATTERSON, a senior in special education, and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, is this week's Classmate of the Week. Her view to success is integrity.

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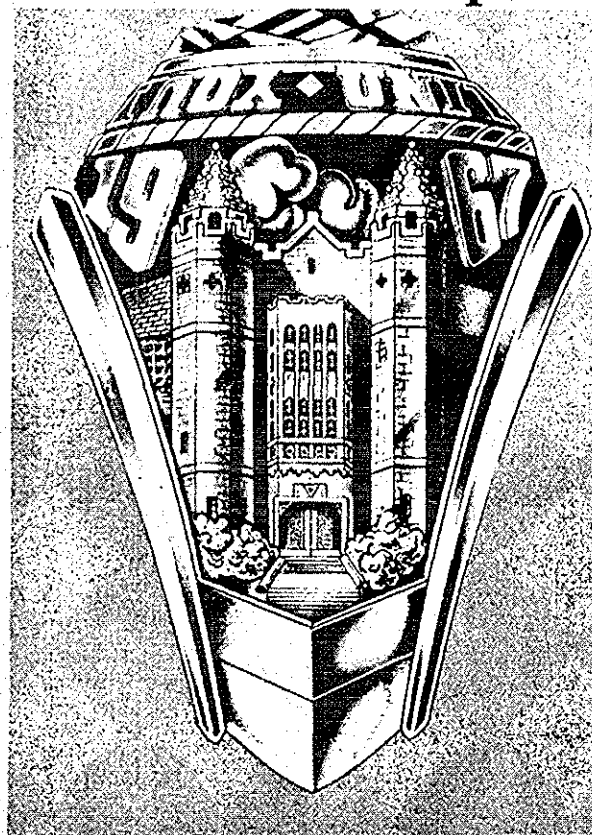
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SC Committee Reports Cut

In a move to streamline Student Council meetings, committee reports normally given in the beginning, will be deleted unless Council action is taken.

President Paul Gregory announced that Kent, Akron, Edinborough, and John Carroll Universities had been invited to send representatives to the Bitter End Singers Concert this past Saturday.

Gregory also revealed plans to have the council books audited at the end of the semester. Such action will show the outgoing administration the type of work it has done, and will enable the incoming council to see what they have to work with.

At this time, announcement was made that the Radio Show directorship is open for next semester. Interested persons are asked to contact the activities committee about applications and qualifications.

Gregory commended the new council secretary, Cheryl Grolemond, for her work in up-dating the files and in increasing the office's general efficiency.

Vice-President Howard Johnston authorized thank you notes to be sent to a number of organizations including the Youngstown Fire Department for cleaning and filling Kilcawley amphitheater for skating, the maintenance crew, Alpha Delta Sigma, and WHOT for their help and cooperation with the Winter Concert.

Treasurer Bill Cook gave the present total in the unallocated fund as \$4900.

Homecoming has come into the spotlight again. Ben Hayek's motion for a three-year circulating trophy for float or decorated car is aimed

at promoting competition. A motion by Dennis LaRue to increase the size of the court from three to four girls was defeated.

Council allocated \$50 for the appropriation and maintenance of the "Season's Greeting" letters. They will be installed on the Kilcawley Dormitory.

The Kilcawley Dormitory Committee has announced that the speaker

system is ready for use. Times are to be arranged for this.

The committee has also announced new times for the student lounge. It is now closed all day Sunday. Weekday hours are: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The motion by Howard Johnston to allocate \$49.99 as a Guest Lunch Fund passed unanimously. This enables council to "lunch" visiting friends of Youngstown University.

Co-Chaplain Appointed For Orthodox Students

The Rev. Isaiah Chronopoulos, pastor of St. John Greek Orthodox Church, Youngstown, and the Rev. George T. Pappas, pastor of Archangel Michael Greek Orthodox Church, Campbell, have been appointed co-chaplains of Eastern Orthodox students at the University.

Rev. Pappas, a native of Detroit, attended public schools there and graduated from Holy Cross Orthodox Theological Seminary with a degree in theology.

He was ordained a priest in 1953 and served as assistant pastor of St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church in Long Island City, N. Y., until appointment to his present pastorate. Rev. Pappas is married to the former Evangeline Stergios of Detroit, and they are the parents of four children.

A native of Portsmouth, N. H., Rev. Mr. Chronopoulos attended public schools of Manchester, N. H. and has also lived in Anaheim and Los Angeles, California.

He is a graduate of Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Seminary and has done post-graduate work at the Patriarchal Theological School of Halki in Istanbul, Turkey. He was ordained as a deacon and priest in 1962 and was assigned as assistant pastor of a Salt Lake City, Utah, parish prior to his appointment as pastor of St. John's.

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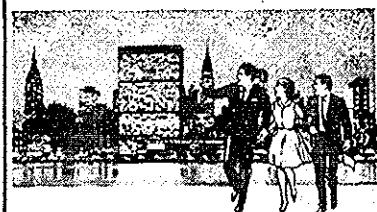
Delta Nu Alpha Wins Nat. Award

Youngstown University Chapter 199 of Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity, Inc., recently was presented with an Annual Chapter Achievement Award from its National Headquarters.

Delta Nu Alpha is a professional business fraternity for men in the transportation field. There are over 800 chapters of Delta Nu Alpha in the U. S. Each year the fraternity presents an annual chapter award and four honorary mention Chapter Achievement Awards. Youngstown University Chapter 199 was one of the four honorary mentions given this year and this was the first time a university chapter has ever been presented with this award.

YU's Delta Nu Alpha was organized last March with 32 members. This year's membership currently stands at 38. The objectives of the fraternity are to promote greater knowledge of traffic and transportation among its members through the exchange of information and ideas at monthly meetings. To qualify for membership in the YU chapter, you must be majoring in transportation at Youngstown University and completed one year with a cumulative point average of 2.00.

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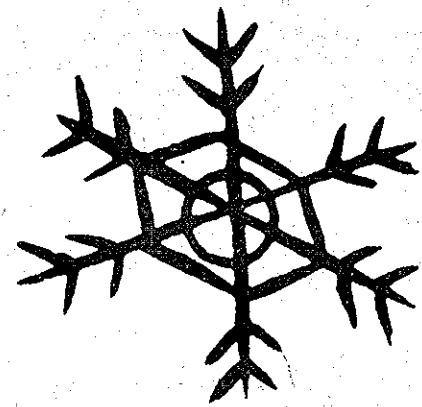
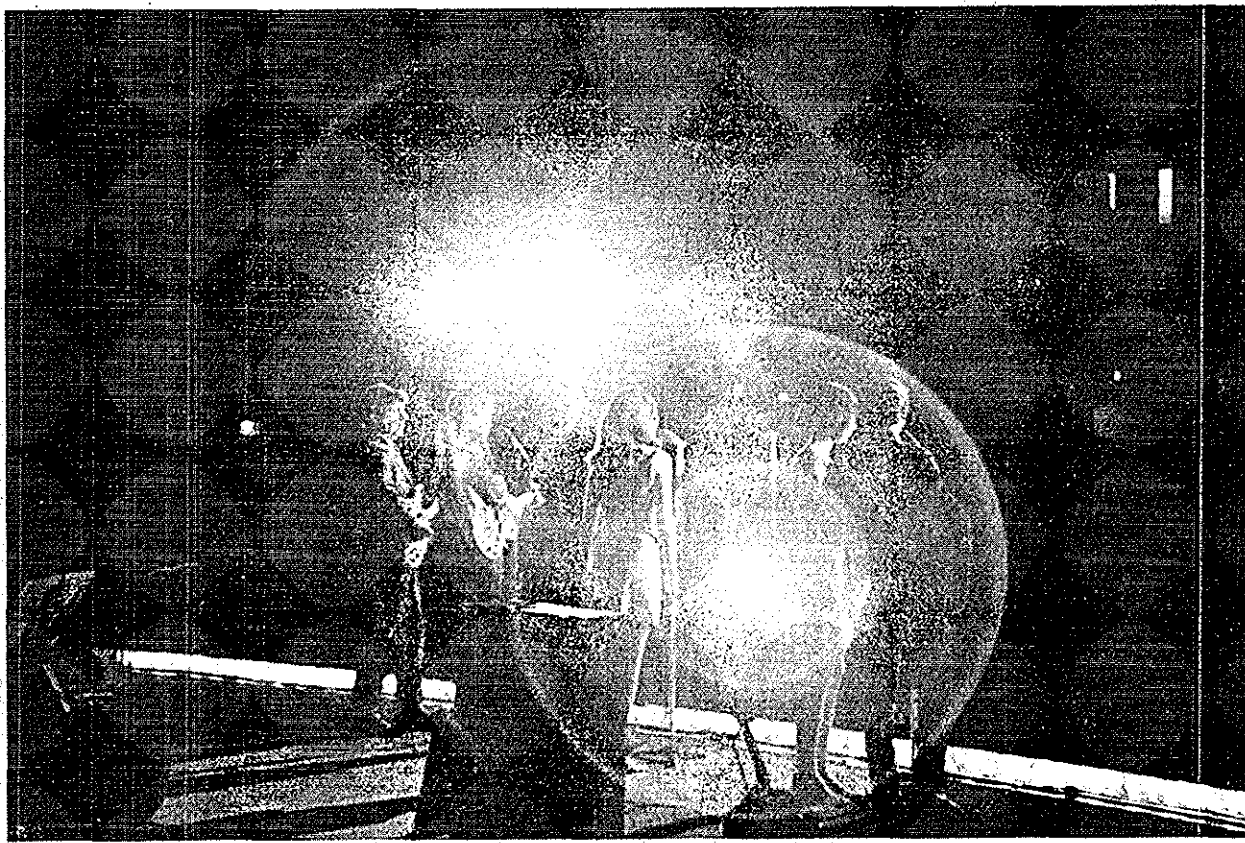
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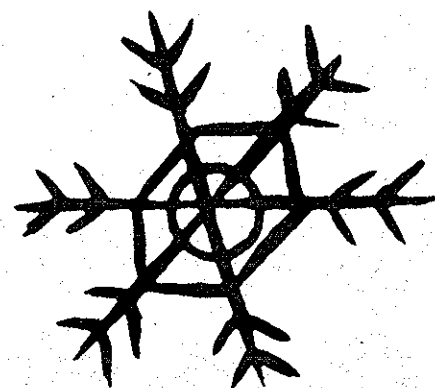
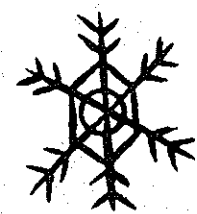
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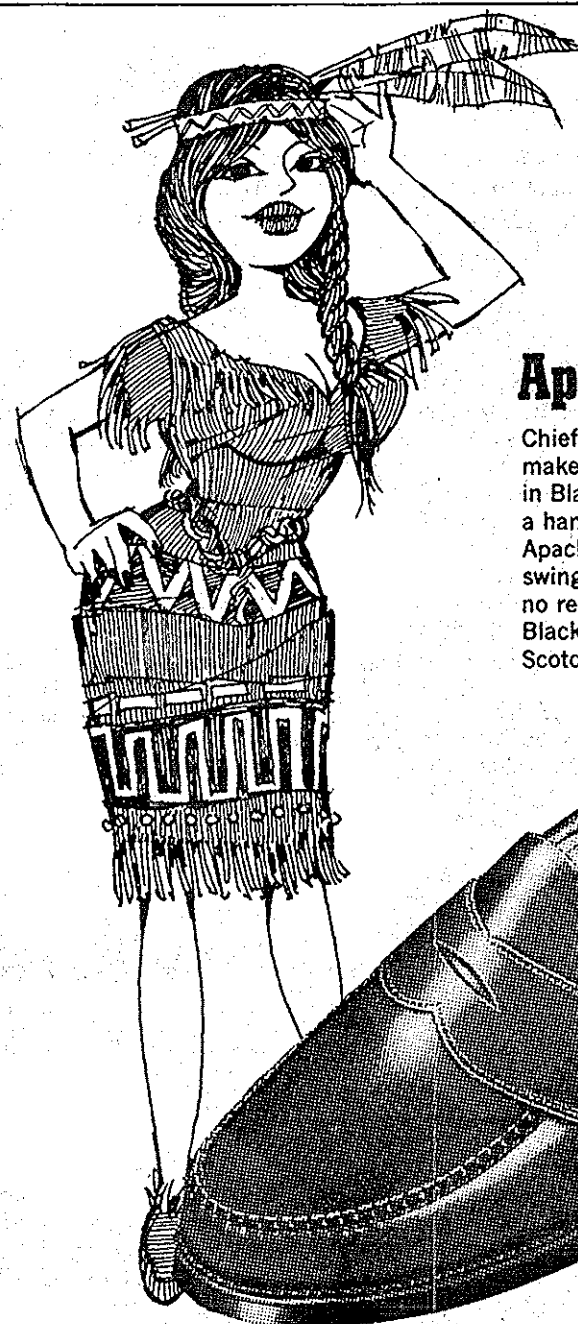
SNOWFLAKE FROLIC

Alias Winter Weekend



The Bitter End Singers were late for their concert. They were also very good and the girls wore short skirts and at least the gentlemen in the audience were happy. Except the members of the major Events committee who had suffered innumerable heart attacks. Besides, someone keeps calling their little game the Snowflake frolic. The concert is seen here through the lens of John Marcu.





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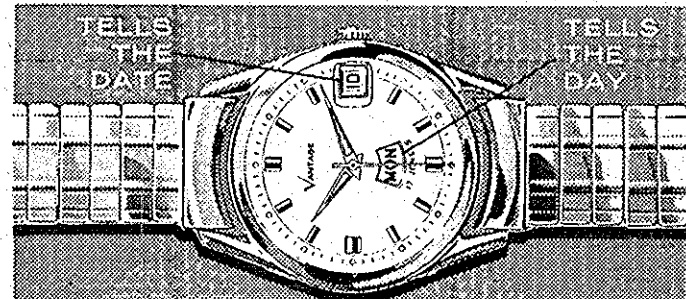
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YU Cagers Win Two

By GEORGE SHANNON and RAY FARRELL

Youngstown University's basketball team won their first two games this past week and showed much depth as the season began. The South Field House was filled with some 1,830 fans on Dec. 1, as the Penguins battled Alliance College.

The Eagles of Alliance stayed on even terms with the mighty Penguins in the first half and kept within three points at the intermission. Coach Dom Rosselli started his twenty-third season as cage mentor.

Rosselli substituted feerly throughout the game and it was evident that the 1966 edition of the Penguins has more balance than ever before. Twelve YU players scored in this contest and three of them were in double figures. The locals also out-rebounded their opponents 82-42.

The second half saw YU score 49 points to their opponents 27 to win by a score of 92-67. Six foot nine inch freshman Will Teague led the Penguin scorers with 16 points as he made 8 of 15 field goal attempts. Charles Rowan, rugged six foot-seven inch YU center, scored 15 points as he thrilled the fans with many good moves and strong re-

bounding, as well as stellar defensive maneuvers. Youngstown Chaney graduate Joe LaVolpa had 14 points and rebounded exceptionally well. Joe is starting his third year for the Varsity cagers.

The rest of the scoring was divided throughout the team with Frank Fritz hitting for nine points, John McElroy six, and Joe Nigro five. Dave Krumenacker took game honors for Alliance with 17 points as his team was handed its first defeat of the season.

YU Crushes Walsh

Monday, December 5th was the scene at South Field House once again where YU battled Walsh College of Canton, Ohio and scored a 111-51 victory over them. Eleven Penguins moved into the scoring column as YU again displayed great team strength. Outstanding teamwork opened the door to this lopsided victory and the reserves played much of the game.

Veteran Joe Nigro, Cardinal Mooney graduate, dunked 29 points and excelled all the way both offensively and defensively. Nigro is now seeing his 3rd straight season of Varsity action and once again proved his versatility as he not only shot well from outside but passed and drove well to truly prove his worth. Sophomore John McElroy hit 24 points with his left hand jump shot as he is known, displayed his usual looking exceptionally good. "Mac", fine teamwork and is also proving

to be another outstanding prospect for the future.

Chuck Rowan and Joe LaVolpa both netted 11 points while Frank Fritz had 10. Frosh Will Teague blocked four shots within a 5 minute stretch and proved his ability as a defensive standout and rebounder. He scored four points.

The Penguins passed the century mark with 3:20 showing on the clock. This tops the 110 point effort against Michigan Lutheran a year ago and will go down in YU history as a fine offensive performance.

On Saturday, Dec. 10th, YU travels to Muskingum College and the Penguins return to South Field House on Dec. 12th to meet Texas Southern University and to tangle with San Francisco State on Thursday, Dec. 15.

Capt. Nelander MS Instructor

Captain James C. Nelander was appointed as an instructor of military science it was announced today by Colonel John E. Wales III, chairman of the military science department.

A native of Akron, Capt. Nelander attended public school there and was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point with a bachelor of science degree.

Following graduation from West Point, he was assigned to Fort Campbell, Kentucky, where he served as Platoon Leader and Battalion Adjutant. After completing his tour of duty at Fort Campbell, he was assigned as an assistant battalion advisor in Viet Nam. Capt. Nelander is a senior parachutist and is also a member of the Army Ranger commando team.

He is the holder of the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Bronze Star with "V" device and the Purple Heart with oak leaf clusters.

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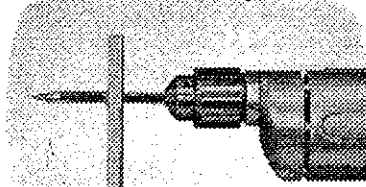
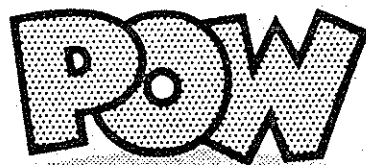
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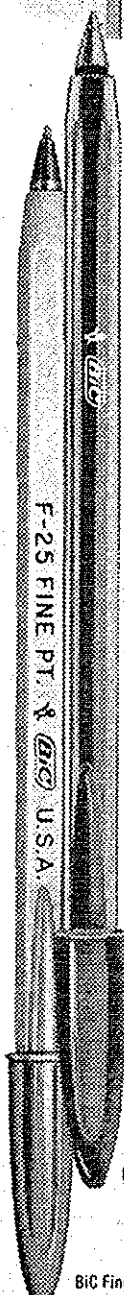


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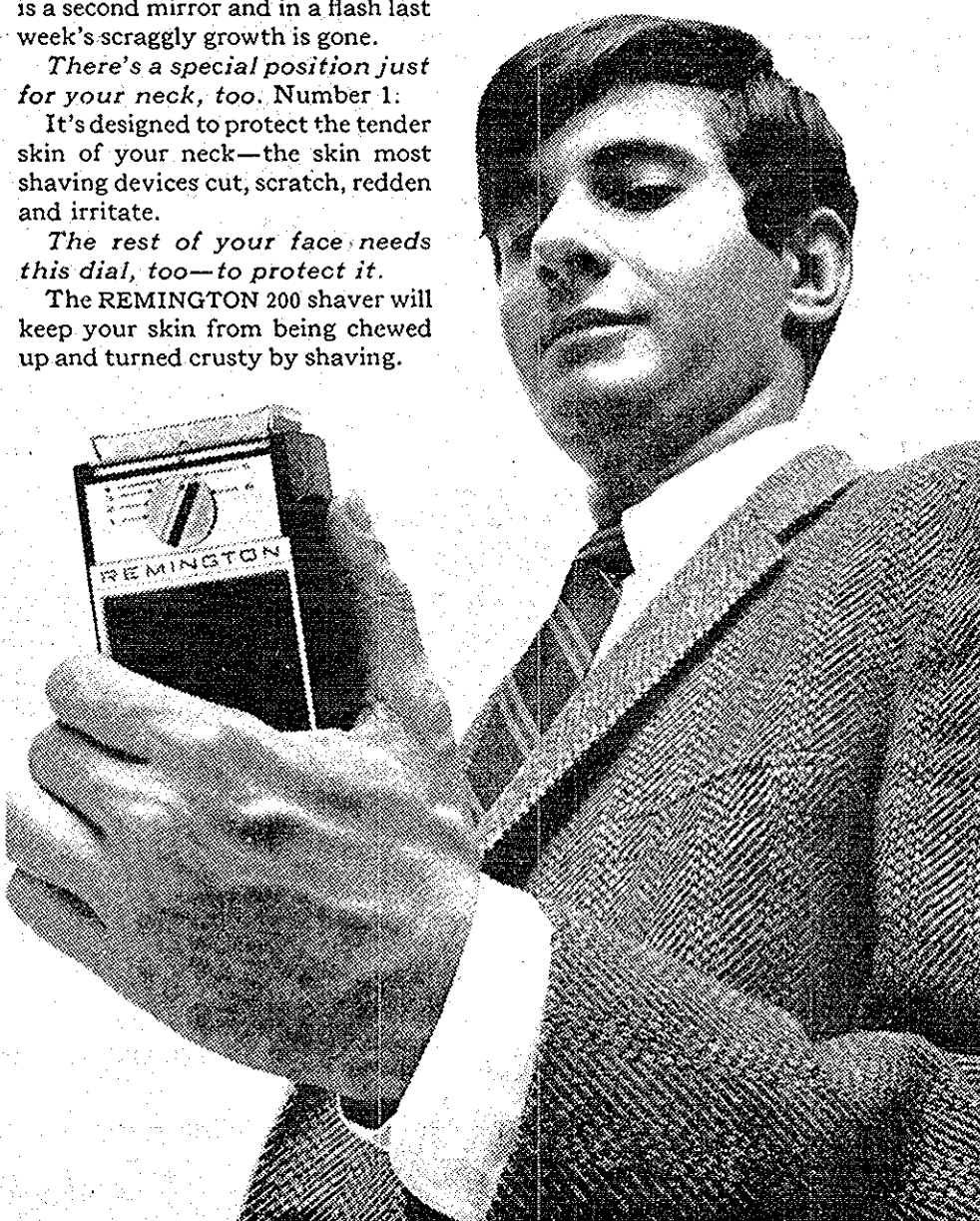
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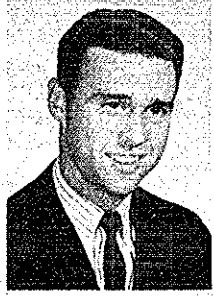
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SPORTS SCENE



By CHARLIE GILL

Cold weather, a snow storm and treacherous roads couldn't keep the crowd away from South High field house Thursday, Dec. 1 when Youngstown University tipped off its '66-'67 basketball season against Alliance College.

This year's team looked impressive for its first game. It appears to have a lot of depth as was shown when everyone who played in the game scored points to boast a 92-67 victory.

If it is possible to single out a man who appears to show the most promise this year I would have to lean toward 6'9" frosh Will Teague. Will wears No. 55 both at home and away. I felt that veteran center Charlie Rowan who stands 6'7" played his best game of basketball in his life. Forward Joe LaVolpa appears to have trimmed down this year. He seems faster and his shooting has improved greatly over last season. Frank Fritz displayed a cool head and good ball control as well as fine shooting ability against Alliance.

Joe Nigro, a standout of last year had a bad night. He was off at the foul line and threw away many passes. Joe just couldn't seem to find his range from outside the foul circle. I hope he improves with practice because he will be an asset in the games that lie ahead. Soph Bill Eckert will be seeing a lot of action this year. Bill came in to replace Joe Nigro and proved he could handle the job. While only scoring three points and not shooting many times he was instrumental in making the scoring plays a success. Youngstown almost completely controlled the boards.

All in all, I foresee a fabulous season ahead. Best wishes to Dom Rosselli and the Rosselli-men of 1966-67.



IFC Review

By RAY FARRELL

Theta Xi Fraternity regained the I.F.C. Football Championship by defeating Alpha Phi Delta 13-7. The first half saw defense set the scene as both teams remained scoreless.

In the second half, however, the champions were the first to hit pay-dirt when quarterback Lou Antonucci found end Tony Pedone from eight yards out.

This play climaxed a drive of fifty yards and aroused both teams to become offensively adept. In retaliation, Alpha Phi Delta capped off a 65 yard drive with a three yard pass from Jim Ferraro to end Tony DelBene. DelBene, just two plays before, thrilled the fans with a fabulous reception of 40 yards and set up his touchdown catch. The extra point was also completed to DelBene and Alpha Phi Delta led 7-6.

Both teams traded the ball twice before Theta Xi scored again. To give his team the victory, Bill Murphy, Theta Xi's "bread-and-butter"

end all season, set up the championship by catching four straight passes. The third of these actually set up the scoring play when Murphy, with two Alpha Phi defenders beside him, caught an Antonucci aerial of 30 yards. This placed the ball on the eight yard line where Murphy once again came through in the end zone and John Delserson's extra point closed out the scoring at Theta Xi 13, Alpha Phi Delta 7.

Any Professor interested in University guitar group—please call 746-2231.

1966 ALL-IFC TEAM

OFFENSE

Quarterback	Lou Antonucci	Theta Xi
End	Jerry Lapore	Theta Xi
End	Pat Fay	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Center	Lou Saloom	Theta Xi
Blocking Back	Joe Distazio	Theta Xi
Flanker	Hank Piscuineri	Alpha Phi Delta

DEFENSE

End	Ron Paymakala	Theta Xi
End	Jim Donlin	Sigma Tau Gamma
Linebacker	Tom Lucas	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Back	Jerry Sandy	Theta Xi
Back	Tony DelBene	Alpha Phi Delta
Safety	Jim Ferraro	Alpha Phi Delta

HONORABLE MENTION

- Alpha Phi Delta — Chuck Serednesky
- Delta Sigma Phi — Jack Siggins
- Phi Kappa Tau — Earl Brown
- Phi Sigma Kappa — Joe Vuckovich
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Jack Kress, Jim Orsini
- Sigma Phi Epsilon — Jack Krispli
- Sigma Tau Gamma — Jim Lundquist
- Tau Kappa Epsilon — Stan Rogowicz
- Theta Chi — Brian Lowry
- Theta Xi — Jim Joy, John Delserson, Bill Murphy
- Zeta Beta Tau — Howie Nolen

Penguins Swim Two Victories

By ALLAN CAPLAN and GREG TIerno

For the first swimming meet of the '66-'67 season, the Penguins met the YMCA Neptunes in a record-breaking night. The Penguins also got their first win of the season.

The second big splash of the Penguins was made in a meet with Baldwin-Wallace. Until the tenth relay it was a very close meet, but Baldwin-Wallace went down the drain to the fighting Penguins. The 400 free relay team made up of Ashe, Wesley, Kadish and Cracium pulled the plug out of the tub and swam to victory with the score of 58-46.

With two victories under their belts the Penguins met with defeat at Akron. The meet was lost, 57-47.

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As We See It

"In the Beginning..."

By JERRY SINGER

In the beginning there was a man. He was created by God from raw materials left behind from registration and scraps from the cafeteria.

He was given two eyes to see with, a nose to smell with, hands to feel what he was seeing and feet to eat with.

His clothing consisted of an old SAE sweatshirt autographed by Howard Johnston, Theta Xi sneakers and a TKE figleaf to protect himself from the hazards of the weather.

His extra-curricular activities included being a member of Newman and Student Council. He joined Council to get big name entertainment on campus and Newman to get involved sexually. As you can see, the lad was truly sex starved.

At the Newman meeting he learned many new things. First of all he learned how to sneak his Christmas tree past his rabbi. Secondly, he learned he could eat meat on Friday and thirdly he learned about a new invention called the "rhythm method." It was called such after its founder Isaac Moses Rhythm because who ever heard of the Isaac Method?

This last phase of Newman interested him the most. Rather than fooling around with fish and trees he quickly signed up for special

instructions for the rhythm method. His reason was given, because he truly wanted to get involved. Would you believe?

However, getting involved was harder than expected because at the time there were just men on the earth and the men disliked being called names, so he went to Ben Hayek for advice.

Hayek suggested writing a letter to either Oral Roberts or the Catholic Exponent, but neither would bring immediate results so the idea was dropped.

The man, or "frustrated" as he was called, brought the idea to Student Council. He proposed that something be done to create "more school spirit."

Denny LaRue suggested that someone else be created and suggested a representative at large. Councilman McBride suggested the creation be Irish and Katz felt the person should be Jewish because his mother wouldn't let him date a Gentile.

Much discussion followed and Paul Gregory stated that if a creation was possible he would do it. Torba felt the person should be selected from ROTC and Hayek

felt the person should be Lebanese.

Daubner felt the need of a different person and stated that ZBT had the answer in Lurch. Howard Weinstein stated he would put the person on the TV show when and if there ever was one.

Finally the answer came from the Major Events Committee and Council traveled to the Science Building for the answer.

Chemist Joe Ameen created a truly unique individual for Council named a "girl." Tom Ameen wanted to call it a "broad" but who ever heard of the Dean of Broads?

"Girl" stood 5-10 and weighed 100 lbs. in the raw. She was similar to man except that man was 35-33-35 and girl was 36-21-36. According to Ameen this resulted in an over mixture of sodium and birth control pills creating an instant LSD effect.

However, the figure was appealing and man decided to keep things as is. The girls outfit consisted of a miniskirt and AOP1 sweatshirt.

Yes, my readers, it was the YU chemist lab that created the opposite sex on campus and the Dean of Women. It all began 20 years ago in the Science Building overlooking the Gregory Memorial Ice Ring.

From the President's Desk

If student government is to be fully representative and meaningful, it requires that there be a high degree of participation when elections are held. May I take this opportunity to urge all full-time students of the University to exercise their rights of participation in the democratic processes of the University by voting in the Student Council elections scheduled for Dec. 12th and 13th.

A. L. Pugsley
 President
 Youngstown University

Letter to the Editor

Editor:

I am writing you in regard to troop morale in the Phuc-Vinh area. We are an infantry outfit in the First Infantry Division. My counterparts in the Blue Spader Battalion have thought up the idea of writing various universities and requesting you to put my letter on your bulletin board so the girls and guys can write if they so desire.

I'll list my buddies names below. Please consider my letter seriously, and not as a joke.

- Respectfully yours,
 Pfc. Clark Wekenrode
 Pfc. Charles Patrick
 Pfc. Robert Thomas
 Pfc. Bill Cadlon
 Pfc. Leroy Mooney
 Pfc. Gary Deshano
 Pfc. Bill Thames
 S/P4 Crutis L. Brown
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Editor:

Who are your elected student leaders? What are they doing for you? What do you want them to do for you?

These are small questions, but significant ones. You can find the answers easily. Where? Your Student Council. Each Friday at 3 p.m. in the Purnell Room, on the third floor of the University Library, you can observe your 25 elected leaders acting upon student activities, which will affect you.

It is the strength of the student body working with their Student Council, that will strengthen the unity of all students on the Youngstown University campus.

Soon it will be election time. Who will you vote for? Why? Will you vote? It is not only a liberty, but a responsibility that Youngstown University gives to you to vote for your own student leaders.

Let us all recognize our Student Council, and work with it, for without your interest how will your own student government benefit you, as a student?

J. Michael Foley

Editor:

YU cannot do without a weekly newspaper. The past few weeks have more than proven this fact. All full-time students are paying for a newspaper that most of them feel, (by observations at least), they are not getting often enough.

If this is not reason enough, consider the public-relations factor. A weekly paper is vital to keep the students (and the community) aware of current happenings at YU.

Example! How many people would have known about the Bitter End Singers Concert if it were not for the flyer put on Tuesday of last week? (with laudable co-operation from the Jambar staff, but made possible only through Student Council financing.)

Any organizations activity (the ISO open-house) or university event

Letter to the Editor

(such as Mr. Naberenzny's Art Show) counts on publicity to insure a profitable turnout. Without a weekly paper (the major organ for publicity on any campus), how can these factions expect to be successful?

The Miss YU Pageant was sponsored by the Neon staff. The profit from this event was to be used to finance a better, more colorful and bigger Neon. Largely due to lack of publicity, the evening was a financial catastrophe.

This loss could mean, that if the yearbook is to stay within its budget, it would not necessarily be as good as it could have been. I have not mentioned the potential school spirit that could have been generated by the Pageant, had it been publicized properly.

Lastly, there were at least two local Jambar advertisers that I know

of, who were quite disturbed at the lack of Jambars in recent weeks. Sarcasically, one asked me just a few days before last weeks' issue, "Will there be a Jambar this month?"

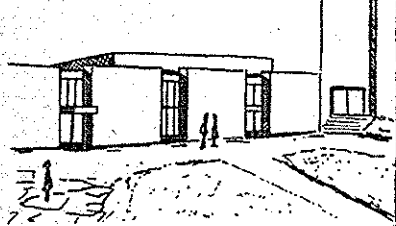
I realize the inauguration issue was a week's work "above and beyond the call of duty" on your part, and that it was not completely your fault that no issue came out Wednesday of Thanksgiving weekend.

Affixing blame is not the purpose of this letter. My point, rather, is that we seem to take certain things for granted, one of which is the Jambar. One thing many have come to realize over the past few weeks — a weekly paper is not guaranteed, but almost a necessity.

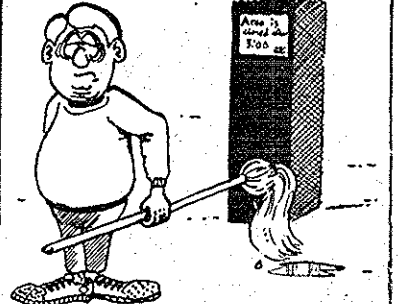
Sincerely
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FRATMAN by Joe Potkalitsky

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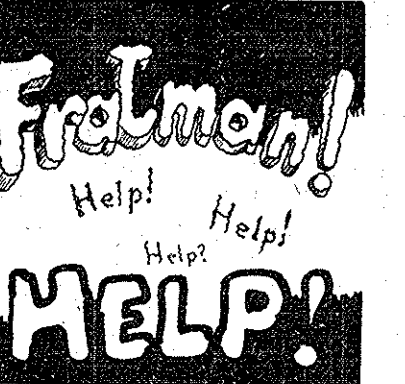
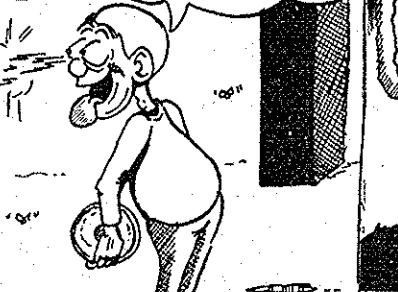
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