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Jim McBride is pictured presenting his "New System" Student Government Plan at last Friday's Student Council meeting.

McBride Proposes Government Reform

Jim McBride, senior representative-at-large, introduced a proposal at the 3 p.m. Student Council meeting last Friday which will, if adopted, bring a sweeping change in this school's student government.

McBride's envisioned government would bring 152 people into the ruling body which now numbers only 25. The government would be divided into three parts, executive, legislative and judicial.

The proposal includes such things revolutionary on this campus as a popularly elected student body president, two large law making bodies

operating, for the most part, independently of each other, and two student courts.

The plan, says McBride, would begin next semester with the present student council members moving into their respective positions in the new government. The remaining portion of the 70 elective offices would be filled in a special election to be held in late February.

The plan would finalize next December with the election of a student body president.

McBride feels that the transition must be accomplished as swiftly as possible and as completely as possible. He points out that there will be sufficient confusion next fall with the problems of changing from a private school on the semester

Dana Singers Perform on Xmas

Youngstown University will be one of seven area colleges participating in an hour long program on WKBN-TV at 4 p.m. Christmas Day. The University will be represented by the Dana Madrigal Singers who will sing varied selections of Christmas music. The group, under the direction of Wade Raridon, is a vocal ensemble composed of members of the University's Dana School of Music.

Next summer the Madrigal Singers will conduct a European tour.

Spanish Christmas?

The Spanish Club, Los Buenos Vecinos, will have a Christmas party tonight (Dec. 16) at 8:30 p.m. in the Pollock House. All visitors and members are welcome. Santa Claus will be there too.

McBride, Johnson LaRue Retained

By DAN KUTSKO

A meagre 8 per cent of the University student body turned out to vote in the Student Council elections, held last Monday and Tuesday in the Strouss Auditorium.

In the school of Liberal Arts, the most heavily contested race, incumbent Ilona Johnson led the polling with 254 votes. Newcomer Judd Kline followed with 227 and was followed in turn by Suellyn Essad with 193 and incumbent Denny LaRue with 177. Jerome Hightower, Elaine Giaros, Tony Cafaro and Dave Becki brought up the rear.

In a race marked by wholesale withdrawals, the School of Education candidates Cheryl Orlando and George Basto polled 80 and 66 votes respectively. Melvin Haught finished third in the two seat race.

The School of Business also had a tough race. The results showed that John Goldcamp with 162, Gary Isabella with 155, and Jim Omodio with 141 were elected to the three open seats. John Hitchcock, Chuck Ryland, Joe Mayernick and Rick Less completed the list of candidates.

The Engineering race, in which the one available seat was contested by two candidates, was won by Costakis Papacostas, also known as "Zorba". He drew 94 votes, compared to the 51 polled by Rich Brienza.

The race for Representative-at-Large was a double landslide. Out of the 927 RL ballots cast, incumbent Jim McBride polled 651 and Mohammed Saeed Al-Ali polled

630. The only other candidate in the two seat race was Tom Wright, who polled 317 votes.

The newly elected members as well as the retained incumbents will be installed at the final Student Council meeting of the semester, which will take place Friday, January 13th, 1967.

AKP Inducts 12 Members

On December 4, 1966, Eta Xi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, inducted Tom Black, Dave Caldwell, Joseph Dobozy, John Goldcamp, Ronald Hamel, Jack Hartly, George Matsik, Tom McKinney, Paul Meese, Ronald Robertson, Stephen Spatz, and Ronald Talkowski.

Slave Week, the pledge project, bolstered the treasury. The induction ceremony was held at Dana Recital Hall, following the ceremony the new brothers were welcomed with a social hour. The New Brothers will also be guests of honor at the AKPsi Christmas Dinner Dance on Dec. 19th at the 422 Club near Warren.

YU Business Manager Plans For Retirement

P. C. Pickard, Youngstown University's business manager for over 30 years, will retire before the end of the year.

A native of Florida, Pickard came to the University as business manager in June 1936 from Columbus where he served as finance manager of the Mykrantz Drug Company. Previously he was an accountant with Telling-Belle Vernon Co., Cleveland, office manager for Cleveland Paper Co., and a traveling auditor for the Borden Co. in Columbus.

During his service at the University, he has worked with the architects and contractors on the extensive expansion program now underway at the institution. He has also been in charge of purchasing and maintenance on all equipment for the school.

His wide experience in the field of business includes teaching accounting, auditing and office management in the school of business administration at the University. He has also held positions in distributing, retailing, wholesaling and manufacturing organizations.

A sports enthusiast, Pickard played an important role in the development of the athletic program at YU and has handled many of the details connected with football and

basketball ticket sales. As a student at Ohio U., he participated in football, basketball and baseball until an injury forced him out of competitive athletics.

He has been active in many professional organizations throughout his career. Pickard is a member of the Association of YMCA Schools and Colleges of the United States and Canada, the Ohio College and University Business Officers Association, and the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

His other memberships include the National Association of Educational Buyers, and the Ohio Association of College and University Purchasing Agents. He is also a member of Theta Phi Fraternity.

On November 11 some 200 faculty and staff members honored him with a retirement party in Kilcawley Student Center where he was presented a watch, a complete set of luggage and a monetary gift.

Earlier this fall Mrs. Pickard retired after serving on the YU staff since 1939. At her retirement she

was secretary to Dr. Joseph E. Smith, dean of the University.

A graduate of Oberlin Business College where she won national honors in typing, Mrs. Pickard was formerly employed at Telling-Belle-Vernon Co. and as a florist's model for Knoble Florists, both of Cleveland.

Mrs. Pickard was named National Secretary for two consecutive years by the National Secretaries Association. In addition to her professional achievements, she sings with the choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Youngstown.



Mr. P. C. Pickard

McBride Student Government Plan

The text of Jim McBride's government reform proposal, presented at last Friday's Student Council meeting, is reprinted in its entirety below.

Section 100: THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH

100:01 The President of Student Government shall be elected each December and shall serve for a period of one year. He shall take office January 3 at an official Inauguration ceremony held on the University campus. He shall be installed as President by the outgoing Executive Officer.

100:02 The President shall preside over all meetings of his Cabinet, which shall include:

(a) The Vice-President of Student Government—he shall be elected each December and shall serve for a period of one year; he shall take office January 3 at an official Inauguration ceremony held on the campus, and shall be installed as Vice President by the outgoing Vice-President; he shall preside over all meetings of the Lower House (Student Congress); he shall act for the President in his absence from official functions; he shall succeed the President upon his death or removal from office, or resignation.

(b) The Secretary-General of Student Government—shall be appointed by the President and shall serve until dismissed by the President; shall take office upon appointment; shall keep all records of the Executive Branch, the minutes of all Cabinet meetings, and shall conduct all Executive Branch correspondence. The person appointed to this position must be approved by the Lower House (Student Congress).

(c) The Attorney-General of Student Government—shall be appointed by the President and shall serve until dismissed by the President; shall take office upon appointment; shall have the power to rule on the legality of all passed or pending legislation passed by Student Government, and such opinions will be accepted unless changed by the Judicial Branch; shall have the power to enforce the rules, regulations, and legislation of Student Government with the help of the Student Security Office by penalizing violators of same. The person appointed to this position must be approved by the Lower House (Student Congress). At the direction of the President, the Attorney-General may investigate any problem existing on campus and report his findings to the Cabinet.

(d) The Treasurer-General—shall be appointed by the President and shall serve until dismissed by a President; shall take office upon appointment; shall prepare and submit to the President, and shall supervise all allocations made by the upper house; shall attend all meetings of the Upper House (Student Senate). Appointment must be approved by the Lower House.

(e) Director of Campus Relations—shall be appointed by the President and shall serve until dismissed by the President; shall take office upon appointment; shall be active in campus activities and shall act as a link between the Executive Branch and the Student Body, the University staff and administration, the faculty and the other branches of Student Government.

100:03—The President may also appoint as many Administrative Assistants as he deems necessary. Their appointments need not be approved by the Lower House. All other appointments made by the President must be approved by the Lower House (Student Congress) of Student Government.

100:04 The President will have the power to approve or disapprove (by veto) any legislation passed by either House of Student Government. To pass legislation, he must

sign each bill within 10 days of its passage out of either house. To veto legislation, he must refuse to sign the bill or fail to sign it within 10 days of its passage. Any legislation vetoed must be returned to the House of origin, where it may become law on the campus, over the veto of the President, only by a 2/3 vote of those voting and present.

100:05 The President may call a joint session of both Houses of Student Government at any time. He will be required to address both Houses in joint session at the following times: at the Opening and Closing sessions; when the budget is ready for approval; when he presents his State of the Campus address each October.

100:06 The President and Vice-President must be full-time students with a 2.75 acum.

Section 200: THE JUDICIAL BRANCH

200:01 The Judicial Branch of Student Government shall exist to protect the Student Body while they are enrolled students at this University.

200:02 The Judicial Branch shall consist of an Upper System and a Lower System:

(a) The Upper System shall consist of nine students appointed by the President and approved by the Lower House of Student Government. The students appointed to this position shall serve until graduation or until resignation. Acting together with nine faculty members appointed by the President of the University, they shall constitute the Judiciary Committee of Student Government. Chairman of the Committee shall be appointed by the President of the University. This Committee shall have the power to approve or disapprove any decision made by the Attorney-General, any legislation passed by either House of Student Government, or any decision made by the Lower System of the Judicial Branch, by majority vote.

(b) The Lower System shall consist of seven students elected in December who shall serve for a period of one year after election. They shall take office immediately after election. Together with seven faculty members they shall constitute the Discipline Committee of Student Government. This committee shall have the power to hear all discipline problems involving University students, and to recommend suitable penalties if deemed necessary. This committee shall also have the power to hear the case of any student who claims that any injustice has been committed against him, and to make a decision righting that injustice. This Committee shall also be responsible for elections involving the Student Body, with the help of the Student Security Office.

(c) All discipline problems on campus must first be heard by the Discipline Committee.

200:03 Any decision by the Discipline Committee may be appealed to the Judiciary Committee. In cases of extraordinary misconduct, the Discipline Committee will make its decision on the case, and automatically refer the matter to the Judiciary Committee for further action.

200:04 The Chairman of the Discipline Committee will be a student appointed by the President of Student Government.

200:05 The Dean of Men and the Dean of Women of the University will be members of the Judiciary Committee. By majority vote, the Judiciary Committee may refer cases of extraordinary misconduct to their offices for appropriate action.

200:06 A decision by the Judiciary Committee will be subject to review only by the President of the University.

Section 300: THE LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

300:01 The Legislative powers of student government on the Youngstown University campus shall rest with the two houses of the legislative branch, the Student Senate (Upper House) and the Student Congress (Lower House). Both houses together shall be referred to as the Student Government. Legislation passed by either or both houses shall be binding upon all students, faculty members, staff members, and administration members attending or working at the University.

300:02 Legislation passed by the Legislative Branch and signed by the President will be enforced by the Executive Branch through the Attorney General and the Student Security Office.

300:03 The Student Senate—shall consist of student representatives elected each December who shall take office January 3 of the following year and serve for a period of one year. Each representative must have a 2.75 acum and be a full-time student capable of serving his full term.

300:04 The Student Senate shall meet once a week at a place determined by a majority vote. Time of meetings will be determined in a similar manner. It shall also meet at the call of the President of Student Government.

300:05 The Student Senate shall have the following powers:

(a) To approve the yearly budget of Student Government

(b) To make all allocations of Student Government funds from Student Government monies

(c) To suggest and approve all Major Events to be held for the benefit of the Student Body

(d) To amend and/or change the Constitution or By-laws of Student Government by a 2/3 vote.

(e) To approve all new organizations seeking a charter on campus

(f) To expell, by 3/4 of those members voting and present, any member of the Executive, Legislative, or Judicial branch of Student Government, for justifiable reasons.

300:06 The Chairman of the Senate shall preside over all meetings. He shall be elected at the first meeting from the total membership and shall serve for a term of one year.

300:07 Representation on the Student Senate will be determined by

the following formula: one (1) representative for each 500 students enrolled in each School of the University; and, one (1) representative for each 1000 students enrolled at the University.

300:08 Faculty advisors for the Student Senate shall be appointed by the President of the University each year. There shall be one advisor appointed for each ten (10) student representatives on the Senate.

300:00 The Student Senate shall have the following committees, composed of both students and faculty members:

(a) Finance Committee

(b) Major Events Committee

(c) Constitution Committee

Committee Chairmen and members will be appointed by the Chairman of the Senate, and his appointments will be approved or disapproved by a majority of the Senate.

300:10 The Student Senate shall appoint one member to act as Secretary for the Senate each year. The Secretary shall be elected by majority vote, and shall keep all records, keep minutes of meetings, and handle all correspondence for the Senate.

300:11 The Student Congress—shall consist of student representatives who shall take office January 3 following their election in December, or who shall serve on the Congress while they serve as President of a campus chartered organization.

300:12 Membership in the Student Congress shall therefore be of two types: those elected in December elections by the Student Body, and those Presidents of campus chartered organizations who wish to serve on the Student Congress. All persons on the Student Congress must have a 2.5 acum to retain their seat, and must be a full-time student. Those elected serve for one year only.

300:13 The Student Congress shall meet once a week at a time and place determined by a majority vote. It shall also meet at the call of the President. Student Congress meetings shall not conflict with Student Senate meetings.

300:14 The Student Congress shall have the following powers:

(a) To approve appointments made by the President of Student Government

(b) To approve all Special Projects which Student Government should undertake for the betterment of the Student Body

(c) To nominate and approve students for the following positions:

Jambar Editor, three Jambar managing editors, one Jambar Business Manager, and one Jambar Chief of Staff; Neon Editor, one Neon Assistant Editor, and one Neon Business Manager; Penguin Review Editor, one Penguin Review Assistant Editor, and one Penguin Review Business Manager; a Student Government auditor; two co-editors of the YU Radio Show; two co-editors of the YU TV show; Cheerleaders (8); one or more Student Council office secretaries; and a Student Congress Clerk.

(d) To suggest scholarships or salaries for each of the above positions to the Student Senate.

(e) To control the Student Government calendar, which shall list the times, dates, and places of events sponsored by campus chartered organizations, including Student Government activities.

(f) To appoint the Chief and a staff of ten (10) students to the Student Security Office, which will work in cooperation with the Attorney General to enforce student government regulations, and which will work in cooperation with the Campus Security Department to assure a safe campus, and to help Discipline Committee with elections.

(g) To approve and control advertising.

(h) Power to amend and/or change the Constitution or By-laws of Student Government by a 2/3 vote.

300:15 The Vice-President of Student Government shall preside over this House as Speaker.

300:16 The Student Congress will also have the power to pass all legislation not specifically delegated to the Student Senate.

300:17 Representation on the Student Congress will be determined by the following formula: (a) one representative for each 500 students enrolled in the University; and, (b) the President of each campus chartered organization shall have a seat in the Congress. No President of a campus chartered organization may seek to be elected as an At Large representative.

300:18 Faculty advisors for the Student Congress shall be appointed by the President of the University each year. There shall be one advisor appointed for every 20 student representatives on the Congress.

300:19 The Student Congress shall have the following committees, composed of both students and majority vote of the Student Congress. All legislation must pass through this committee before it will be allowed to reach the floor

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in any other committee meeting. This committee will refer legislation to the proper committee by majority vote.

(a) Steering Committee — whose chairman shall be elected by a faculty members:

- (b) Calendar Committee
- (c) Special Projects Committee
- (d) Publications Committee
- (e) Appointments Committee
- (f) Public Relations Committee (advertising)

Committee Chairmen and members will be appointed by the Speaker (except for Steering Committee, whose Chairman and members will be elected by the membership, and who will be 10 in number) and his appointments will be ratified by a majority vote of the Congress. All committee chairmen and members must be members of the Congress.

300:20 The Student Congress Appointments Committee will nominate a student to serve as Student Congress Clerk. This person will serve for one year, and will be elected by a majority vote of the Student Congress, shall keep all Student Congress Records, keep minutes of all meetings, and handle all correspondence for the Congress.

300:21 GENERAL ITEMS

300:22 Clerk of Courts—will run for election each December and will serve for a term of one year, will attend all meetings of the Judiciary and Discipline committees, will keep all Judicial Branch records, keep minutes of all Judiciary Branch meetings, and handle all correspondence for same.

300:23 A Public Record book will be established and kept by the Student Senate secretary. All decisions in the Senate will be decided by roll-call vote, and the voting record of each representative will be entered in same. Any member may ask to have an entry made in the Record Book, as long as 2/3 of the members voting and present have no objection.

300:24 No person may hold a position in more than one Branch of student government at the same time. Nor may any person hold more than one position in any branch of same.

300:25 YU PIN POINTS will be awarded to actives in Student Government as follows: President (20); Vice-President (15); Any Presidential appointee (8); Any Congressional appointee (8); Student Senate member (8); Student Congress member (8); Judicial Branch member (8).

This entire proposal is to be considered an amendment to the Student Council Constitution. The following changes will take place if this motion is passed:

ARTICLE I — POWERS

A. Student government, consisting of the Executive Branch, the Legislative Branch, and the Judicial Branch, is the student governing and administrative body. It exercises concurrently with the University Executive Committee the powers delegated to it under this Constitution. The General powers of Student Government will be as follows:

1. Power to charter and regulate all student organizations. Charters will be issued by the Legislative Branch, and organizations will be regulated by the Executive Branch.
2. Power to conduct all class elections, through the Discipline Committee, and any other election of importance to the entire student body.
4. Power to establish necessary discipline regulations through the

Legislative Branch, and power to report infractions thereof to the Executive Branch.

5. Power to hear all appeals submitted to it by any individual or group through the Judicial Branch.

6. Power to approve the student activity fund, administer the student activity budget, and supervise all programs financed by it.

7. These powers are extended over all organizations composed of students, including the Secretarial School, all night school groups, and individual students.

ARTICLE II MEMBERSHIP — Repealed

ARTICLE III OFFICERS — Repealed

ARTICLE IV ELECTION OF OFFICERS — Repealed

ARTICLE V — Repealed

ARTICLE VI — Repealed

ARTICLE VII AMENDMENTS — Repealed

ARTICLE VIII BY-LAWS — Repealed

ARTICLE IX RULES OF ORDER

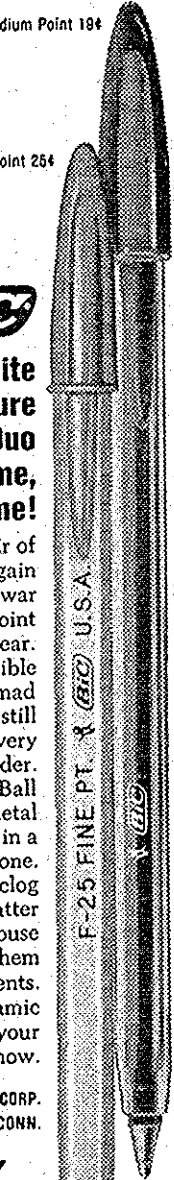
A. Robert's Rules of Order, Revised, shall govern Student Government in all cases not specifically provided for.

ARTICLE II (new) — By-laws

A. By-laws governing the new Student Government shall be determined by both Houses of the Legislative Branch, with the following exception. Neither House may pass a by-law infringing upon a power delegated to either House by this Constitution.

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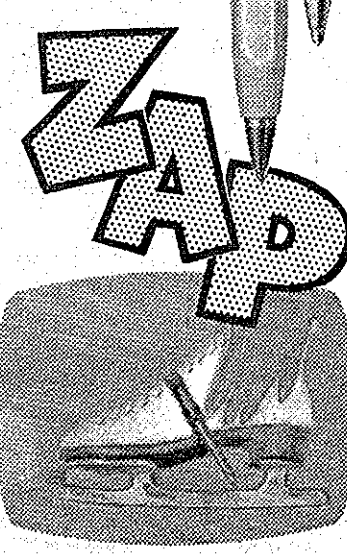


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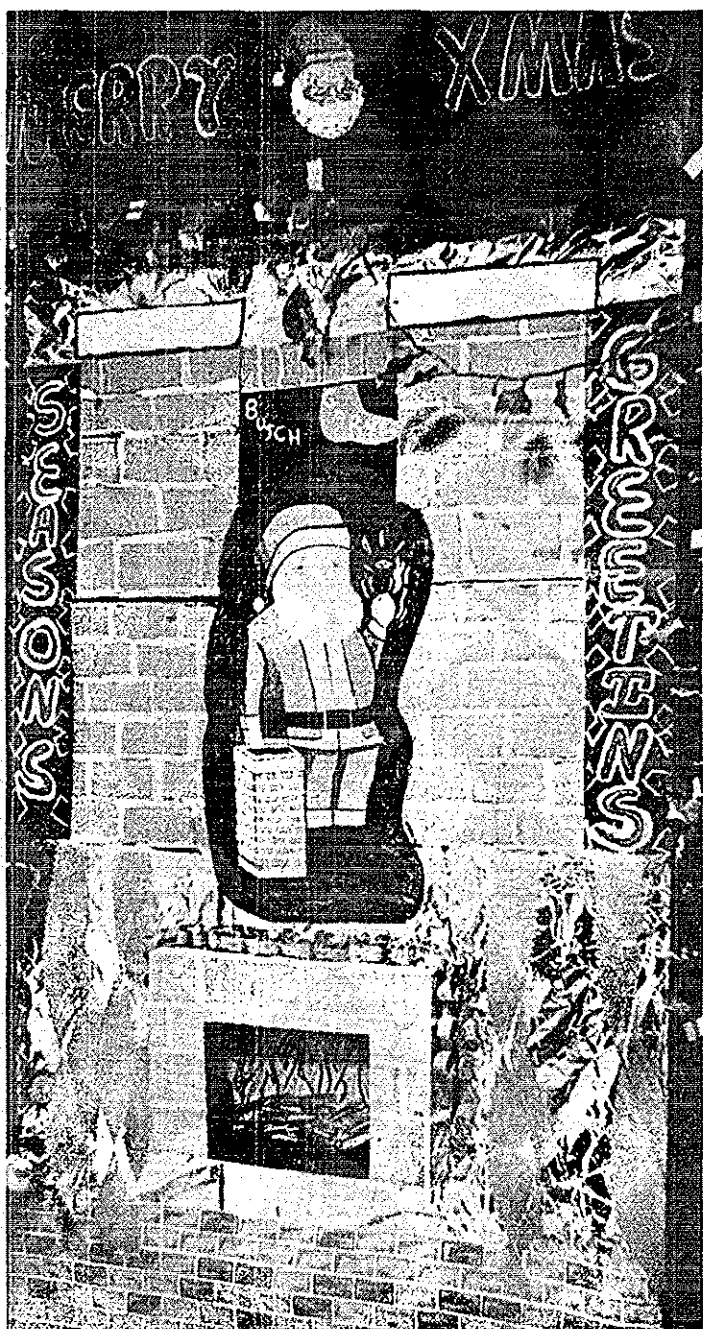
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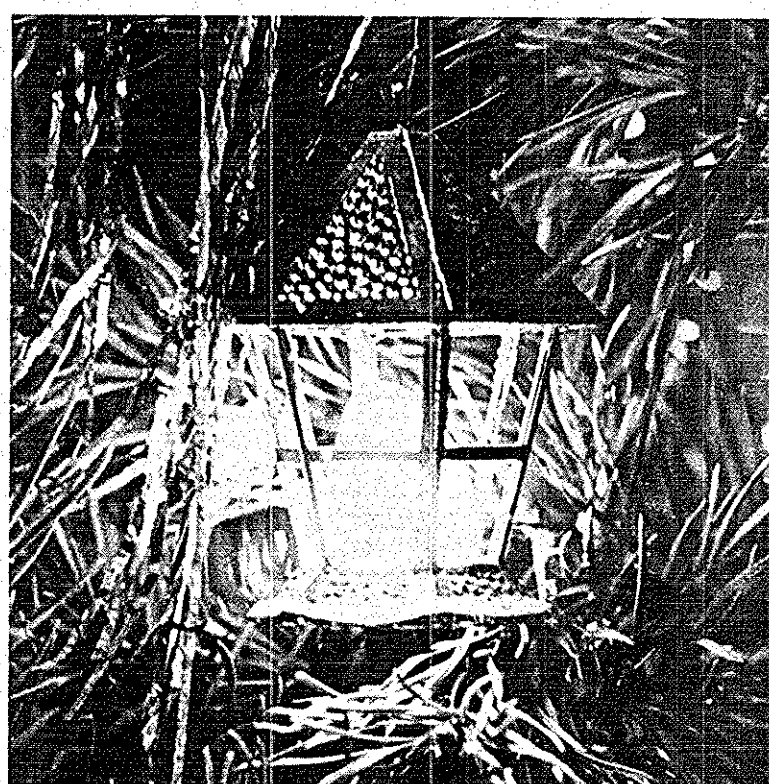
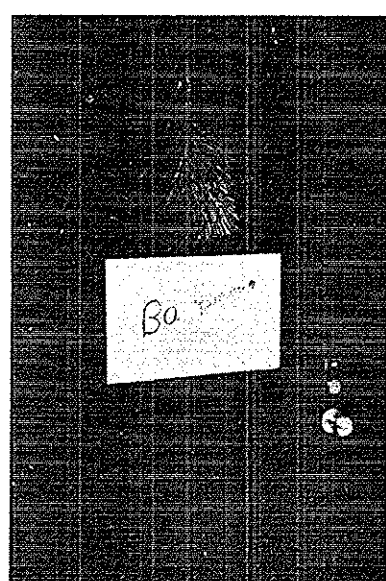
A PLEASANT



The pictures shown on these pages were shot by Tony Mancino and John Marcu in the cafeteria and the Kilcawley Dormitory last week. Pictures taken inside the dormitory were of the entries in the dorm decorating contest, which was won by the third floor.



STAFF YOU HOLIDAY



Bugs Bomb . . .

"The Flies" Opens With Embarrassment

By CHRIS JOHNSON

Jean Paul Sartre's "The Flies" settled onto the Y.U. stage and lay there practically inert for the better part of four hours. The lights brightened on a "Greek" scene in a play which resembled Sophoclean drama about as much as does Melina Mercouri.

With the flies (a metaphorical device—obviously the whole play was an anachronistic metaphor) came the expected inter-familial plight: Orestes (R. Jason Alvarez) lost prince of Argos, returns to his birthplace to find his widowed mother married and accomplice to Aegisthus (Ernie Pysker).

The only other humanoid citizen of Argos without wings is his sister Electra (Claudia Von Ostwalden) a justly, but at times ludicrously, rebellious princess who launders the royal unmentionables for her supper and in her spare time heaves buckets of garbage on the local icon.

Zeus (mischievously played by Howard Weinstein) travels about incognito reflecting musingly on the condition of the physically and mentally mutated populace of Argos, who constantly revel in orgasms of hypocritical confession and self-pity.

Director Koornick dissipates his cast by having everyone effect a bellowing tone, presumably as a much needed clue that the play is a pressure study of emotionalism encased in Sartre's quite unemotional philosophical existentialism.

The vocal busywork offers sporadic funnies but also suggests the unsteady posture of a play about to fall into resolute boredom.

The fall never quite happens, however. The precarious westward

leaning of the play is balanced by Howard Weinstein's eastward performance. Giving the singularly credible, creditable performance, Weinstein saved the play; from what and for what, we're not sure.

In a style reminiscent of the equally talented and rotund Orson Welles, Weinstein succeeded in accomplishing a professional interpretation in the face of barely surmountable adversity and appeared at times to be a mastodon, hoary with futile effort, struggling to bring the play out of a theatrical quagmire. After his grandiose pontification, the other performances formed a slow graduation into muddy, murky mediocrity with Miss Mary Conroy ably bringing up the rear.

The attempts at upstaging were so blatant and constant that this reviewer was constantly fearful that the players would fall into the non-existent orchestra pit (the thought of Weinstein plunging into the aforementioned pit is an abyssmal thought, at best).

The flies offer a spiritual masochism to the sinful but happily suffering populace, too blind to see the error of false judgment but too happy to care. The grotesqueness and arabesquity of the flies were derived primarily from the sheer artistic horror of their performance

(or non-performance, if you will). Their performance alternately oscillated between that of girl scouts demanding payment for their cookies and nymphs cavorting in some sylvan wood.

This seems like meager stuff to spin out to the length of three one-hour acts, and indeed theater goers who enjoy excitement, suspense, significance and action (other than melodrama) will be sorely disappointed. The play's offered gifts lie in another direction. Author Sartre, proposes, allegorically, his philosophical queries and declarations, summoning with little deference to Greek drama, abnormally normal people who live in the shade of the flies. "The Flies" is a small triumph and a kind of spell.

But the triumph is less Sartre's for the writing than the actors' whose mediocre performances were catapulted to seemingly Olympian heights by the dullness to the work itself. True, the presence of an abstract intellect trying desperately to be heard through the screaming voices was successfully played down.

In a play supposedly meant to jump the gap between a bastardization of Greek Drama and the abstraction of philosophy, Sartre does neither—successfully. The maxim, while viewing the play, "tempus fugit" was neither true nor fitting—only desirable. If you're a Jackie Vernon type fun-seeker, this play could be your meat.

All in all, the players should be commended, not only for their courage at appearing, but also for their persistence at a sad play. Very sad.

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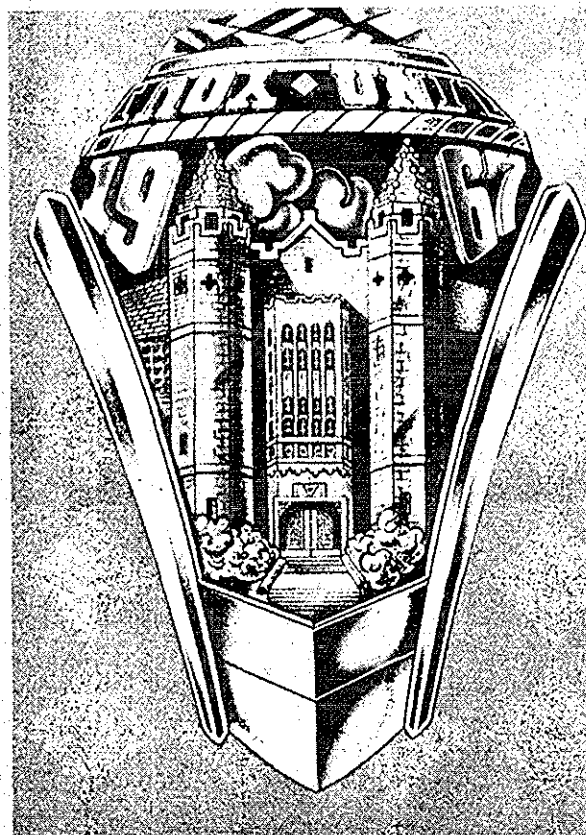
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The top of the ring consists of a Cardinal Red Stone, depicting the Flame of Inspiration. The many facets of the stone represents the many fields of Study, Surrounding the Red Stone in raised lettering is identified Youngstown University. The foundation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



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

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SPORTS SCENE

By CHARLIE GILL

With the combined efforts of Joe Nigro and company, YU has improved considerably over last Thursday's game with Walsh College. Many team efforts saw Youngstown forge ahead at half-time by a score of 52-27.

A new face was seen for YU in the first half of the game. Joe Brennan, a soph from Jeannette high school in Greensburg, Pa. Joe showed a lot of potential throughout.

We talked with Coach Dom Rosselli on "coach's interview" and he made the comment that "Charley Rowan can make the difference in our team." He is right, when Rowan is hitting and fighting to bring down rebounds the team is clicking. We need his height and shooting ability to help us along in the year ahead. At the end of the game Joe Nigro was high man with 29 points and John McElroy was second with 23. Youngstown won by a score of 111 to 51.

However, on Friday, Dec. 9, Youngstown's Rosselli-men suffered their first defeat in three starts at the hands of Muskingum College by a score of 83 to 76. This was the Muskies first win of three attempts. Throughout the first half play YU was never challenged for the lead. They went into the locker room at half-time with a 38-34 margin. Then the tide seemed to turn. The Muskies came into the second half really fired up. They were hitting the hoops at 25 and 30 feet. They made good 16 out of 22 at the foul line compared to YU's 5 of 11. It seemed to be all over but the ride home when we lost Joe LaVolpa, Charley Rowan and John McElroy on fouls.

Ken Gandola and Harry Reynolds proved to be the big guns for Muskingum. Gandola hit for 28 and Reynolds for 25 points. John McElroy and Joe Nigro were high men for YU. John had 20 and Joe 17. Joe has improved since the first game. When he is hot he keeps shooting, but like last Friday night when he was cold he had enough sense to pass the ball to someone else for the score. Joe passed a lot and still hooped 17 points.

On Monday night Youngstown's Rosselli-men played Texas Southern University, which was a real thriller. When both teams were warming up on the court things looked slim for YU. Texas Southern's smallest starting player was 6'2" and the others were 6'4", 6'7", 6'8" and 6'8" tall. YU's tallest man was 6 foot 7. Every Texas Southern player was a leaper, and I mean a leaper. They all cleared the rim with almost their whole arm. But the picture changed rapidly when the game started. Southern scored first with a long 25 foot bucket by 6'2" Ken McCowan. Then YU started shooting and they only missed two shots at the foul line in the first half. From the field they had 20 of 54 to Texas Southern's 17 of 40.

When the second half opened it looked as if it would be a repeat of the Muskingum game. YU seemed to be cold. They didn't rebound and couldn't make good their shots. After a time out YU came bouncing back to play heads-up ball. This team is truly a magnificent one. If you haven't seen them in action you are really missing a good performance. Charley Rowan played the best game of his career, netting 23 points and snagging numerous rebounds. In many cases he was the man to watch for the score. My hat is off to this entire team and Coach Rosselli for the tremendous job he has done with his great potential.

YU Beats Texas Southern

By GEORGE SHANNON and RAY FARRELL

After an 81-75 loss to Muskingum College last Friday evening, the Penguins of YU bounced back with a convincing 83-75 victory over powerful Texas Southern Monday evening.

Two thousand three hundred fifty fans packed their way into South Field House to witness the contest in which the locals produced a tremendous second effort throughout, and where defense was the key to victory.

Chuck Rowan and Joe LaVolpa led all scorers with 20 points each. Rowan, a rugged 6 ft. 7 in. center from New Brighton, Pa., turned in his most outstanding performance as a Penguin as he rebounded very well. LaVolpa, 6 ft. 6 in. forward from Youngstown Chaney was terrific on defense and made many clutch baskets.

Sophomore John McElroy netted 17 points and Joe Nigro chipped in 13 as both excelled all the way thrilling the fans with good ball handling and under pressure defense. Frank Fitz added 11 points and rebounded his best and freshman Will Teague added 2 points to close out the Penguin scoring.

Saturday evening the Penguins face Philadelphia College of Textiles at South. Game time is 8 p.m.

Over 6 Million In U.S. Colleges

CINCINNATI, O. (I.P.)—Enrollment reports from more than 500 American colleges and universities indicate a possible headcount of 6 million degree-credit students and a grand total of 6.45 million students this fall in American colleges, Dr. Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati collegiate attendance statistician, announced here recently.

Full-time students occupy the center of the scene in Dr. Parker's study again this year with a gain of more than 10 per cent. They may number 3.4 million or more in the accredited schools and 4.35 million in all institutions. Freshman enrollment is estimated at a potential grand total of 1.42 million in all institutions and some 795,000 in the four-year accredited colleges and universities.

On The Court... Dom Rosselli Is a Big Man

By JUDY GOLDICH

We are most fortunate in having at Youngstown University one of the greatest basketball coaches in the United States. Mr. Dominic Rosselli. In addition to his basketball duties, Dom serves the Penguins as head baseball coach and intra-mural director.

Entering his twenty-second year of coaching, he has amassed a total of 329 victories. Often referred to as "the biggest little man in basketball," Mr. Rosselli is quite popular with his rival associates. He was selected in 1957, as small college

coach-of-the-year and Italian-American coach-of-the-year. He was also honored with the title of Ohio College coach-of-the-year in 1964.

A top all-round athlete, Dom Rosselli starred at both football and basketball at Geneva College, where he graduated in 1939.

Mr. Rosselli feels that one of the main duties of a coach is to learn to relax, as anxiety will reflect on the boys. Before each game he tells the team what to expect and also the changes that might be necessary. "I do not believe in giving the boys false enthusiasm, but practical advice," stated the Coach.

He also said that the offense is patterned around the type of boys on the team. A squad with speed and big boys will play for the fast break, while a smaller team tends to play more conservative, control type of ball. There is more pressure placed on the team defensively, as they must gear their defense to the offensive style of the opposing team.

Mr. Rosselli has many fond memories from his years of coaching, but two particular games stand out in his mind as the most exciting. Youngstown was behind one point in the final seconds of play, when Mickey Yugovich stepped to the line for a two shot foul. Making both points, Y.U. defeated LaSalle University in 1952, the year they won the NCAA championship. "It was a real thriller," stated the Coach.

One cannot talk of exciting games without mentioning the Youngstown U. versus Steubenville game of 1957. The score changed hands many times, but the Penguins emerged a one point victor in the NAIA district play-offs.

When asked what the chances are of going to Evansville, Mr. Rosselli laughingly said, "I do not look that far in advance. So far the team looks good, but the toughest part is yet to come. A true picture cannot be seen until at least half of the games are played."



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YU Adopts Quarters in Fall

By BRUCE JONES

Youngstown University is making a change from the semester system to a quarter system in the Fall of 1967. Because of this conversion, many questions have been asked by the student body. How long are the quarters? When do the quarters start? Is the quarter system more difficult? Why are we changing to the quarter system?

Some of the answers to the many questions that have been raised are presented here. Dr. Albert I. Pugsley, president of Youngstown University, has helped to clarify these questions.

Dr. John D. Millett, Chancellor of Ohio Board of Regents, has suggested that greater efficiency in operation could be achieved if all schools in Ohio operated on the quarter system.

Dr. Millett therefore proposed the change to all of the state schools.

Dr. Pugsley took the proposal to the Deans of Youngstown University for consideration who approved of the plan. It was then also approved by the University Faculty Senate.

The Deans have been meeting weekly and these meetings are still being conducted. Because these meetings are still going on, some information in this article is tentative.

Each quarter will be 11 weeks long. The time period for all classes will be the same as in the past. Fifty minute class periods with a ten minute interval between classes.

The University will follow the standard procedure when transferring semester credit hours into quar-

ter credit hours. Each semester hour will be multiplied by 1 1/2.

The present requirement for an A. B. degree is 120 semester hours plus credits for physical education and some other student activity courses. The requirement for the A. B. degree under the quarter system will be 180 quarter hours plus similar credit for physical education and student activities.

The requirements for the A. B. degree can be attained by the student if he is in continuous attendance for three calendar years, provided he takes a load of 15 academic quarter hours each semester.

Because courses must be divided to accommodate the new calendar, courses will be renumbered. Courses which currently are numbered in the 100 series will be change to a 500 series. Those course numbered in the 200 series will change to a 600 series, 300 level courses will change to 700 level, and 400 level courses will change to 800 level.

The description of courses in the catalog will also have to be rewritten. For these reasons, the University catalog for next year will be issued later than usual.

One of the many advantages of operating on the quarter system is that it makes transferring among

Ohio schools easier. Universities in Ohio already operating on the quarter system are Ohio State University, Kent State University, Cleveland State University, and the University of Cincinnati.

Another advantage is that Youngstown University can operate on a year round basis. The quarter system provides for more economical and efficient operation the year round than the semester system.

There will be many problems in this change to the quarter system but this is usual in any type of conversion. It will take the cooperation of every person connected with Youngstown University to make this important change a success.

Dr. Pugsley, when commenting upon this conversion declared, "At a time when great pressure is being put on all universities to meet the ever increasing educational demands of youth, it is logical to adopt any and every desirable means of obtaining greater year around use of our educational facilities.

"Conversion to the quarters system is an effort in this direction. Other advantages lie in assistance to high school counselors and students in planning college entrance, ease of transferring and evaluating credits among state schools, greater utilization of the physical plant on a year-around basis, facility of budget planning, and equitable treatment among state-assisted institutions.

"The State of Ohio is not alone in the attempt to achieve a common calendar. States such as Florida, California, and New York have all adopted this method of scheduling and have benefited from this change.

"I feel confident that the Youngstown University Faculty Senate acted wisely when it approved the recommendation of the Curriculum Committee to convert to the quarter system of scheduling in September 1967."

SC Ousts Katz

By ERNIE S. MARTIN

Paul Katz, Council RAL, was removed from office by the Discipline Committee during the Council meeting of December 9, 1966.

Following a five minute recess called for by Paul Gregory, Council President, the Discipline Committee made its decision known to council. Tom Sapienza, chairman of Discipline Committee, stated that following the inspection of grade and hour qualifications made by his committee during the fourth week of the semester, Katz had dropped classes, placing himself below the twelve hour minimum of the full time student, full time status being required for council candidates as well as members. Katz thus placed himself in violation of Council by-laws.

Sapienza then stated that Katz would be immediately removed from office and, furthermore, be prohibited from running in the coming election.

Discipline Committee, consisting

of Tom Sapienza, chairman, Elaine Dixon, Bill Gillott, and Ben Hayek, has the authority, so stated in the by-laws, to take immediate action in situations such as this. Bill Gillott, in defense of Discipline's action declared, "When elected to Student Council, a member should have integrity. He (Katz) only reinforced our decision by not reporting his status change to us."

When questioned Gregory admitted, "I'm a little surprised that Paul (Katz) contained to remain on Council even though ineligible."

Katz, not in attendance at the Council meeting, was unavailable for comment.

Following this action, Gregory replaced Katz with John Yoziak, and as chairman of the Special Events Committee, he installed Joe Mayer-nick, for the remainder of the semester.

Saeed Shows Slides

The Social Science Club met last Thursday at Pollock House. After the business meeting Mahammed Saeed Al-Ali showed slides from his native land Saudi-Arabia, followed by a tea and social hour.

The next meeting will be January 5, 1967 at Pollock House at 7:30 p.m. The program for the evening consists of a discussion on a recent controversial book by Noebel, Rhythm, Riots, and Revolution, followed by refreshments. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

UNIVERSITY CALENDER

October 2	Beginning of the Fall quarter
December 16	End of the Fall quarter
January 2	Beginning of the Winter quarter
March 16	End of the Winter quarter
March 25	Beginning of the Spring quarter
June 8	End of the Spring quarter
June 17	Beginning of the first Summer term
July 24	Ends the first Summer term
July 25	Beginning of the second Summer term
August 31	End of the second term

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Greek News

By ELAINE DIXON and ROSIE ZIPPERIAN

As the wonderful Christmas and Hanukkah season is here, Greeks are handing in unfinished term papers, holding their annual Christmas parties, and anxiously awaiting their annual Christmas vacation in which they will continue to do what they have done all semester - - Nothing!

This year news from the North Pole has arrived early and it contains the gifts for the fraternities and sororities. To TKE, Santa brings a new trophy case; to SAE, new lions so they can have a set for their front and back door; to PSK, a never ending keg; to SPE, a ten room addition so all their pledges can move into the house; To ZBT, a bottle of Dippity Do and Curl Free too; to PKT, trophies for their next year's road race; to TXi, football scholarships; to T Chi, new black vests; to STG, free spaghetti dinners compliments of Ron Michia; to APD, a gondola for their new swimming pool which they are getting for next Christmas; to DSP, cigars for their President; and to all sororities, Santa brings dates for their Christmas parties.

Usually most of the pinnings, la-valierings, and engagements are after-Christmas news for the Greek column. However, this year the phrase should read before-Christmas news. Well, from the Rock and Fountain, here's the news! Laviliered are Pat Donlin (STG) to Barb Dubyak, Jim Phillips (SPE) to Diane Barnett, Ed Galmish (SPE) to Barb Kranak, Joe Marian (STG) to Gail Guy, and Robbie Sheridan (SPE) to Patty Mowry. Those who are pinned include Pat Fay (SAE) to Carolyn Scott (AOPi), and Jim Ewing (PSK) to Theresa Laporis, Dick Murray (STG) to Linda Traxler, Bob Ehrenreich (SPE) and Susan Mink, Jim Campbell (SPE) to Margie Campbell, Al O'Neil (SPE) to Anna Mae Collman, Jack Kepick (SPE) to Mary Ellen KoKayka. Engaged are: Bill Hanna (STG) to Marcia Stiffler (SSS), Tony Luisi (STG) to Donna Fisher (SSS), John Ulicney (SPE Alumni President) to Judy Berard, Roger Montgomery (STG) to Patty Kuchick, and Bob Algiers (STG) to Diane Christopher.

In other news, we would like to commend the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Phi Detal for the Christmas parties which they have sponsored for the orphans. Congratulations to Barb Sedzma (APD Sweetheart) who was crowned Queen of Queens at the Theta Chi Dance on last Friday night. Congratulations to Chuck Baker (STG) and Darlyn Patrick who will be married on Saturday, Dec. 17. A last few notes are Lou Gadless (ZBT Field Secretary) visited the house last weekend and a new one may be on the way, also the WHOT interviews are in alphabetical order

so—Phi Mu and Delta Sigma Phi are next to go "on the air", and congratulations to Charlene Marino (SSS) who was recently elected SAE Sweetheart.

In closing, the Greek editors want to say the best of holidays to everyone and we'll see you all in a few weeks!!

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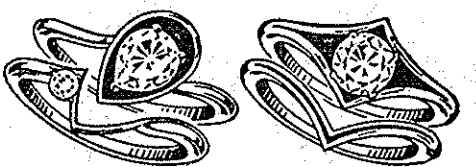
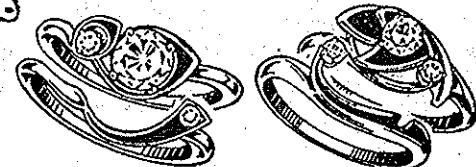
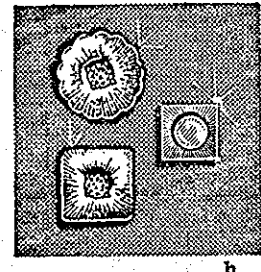
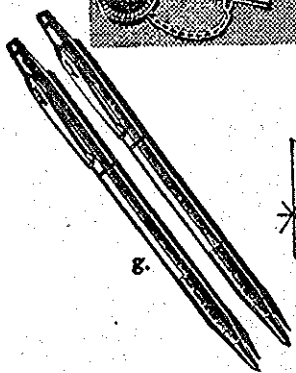
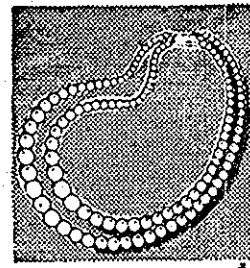
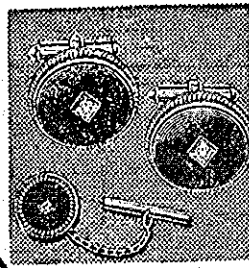
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Our Discontent

We would like to speak to you about the semester that is rapidly drawing to a close. This has been, we feel, the autumn of our discontent. Not only those people connected with the Jambar, but many other people throughout the school have told us in private conversation of a general feeling of uneasiness, unhappiness and dissatisfaction.

There seems to be a frustration connected with life as we are living it in the fall of 1966. Perhaps it is the imminent threat of death that hangs over all the young men in the form of a silly, not-so-small Southeast Asian war.

Perhaps it is the confusion caused by the revolt against conservatism in private life that Time-Life and Look have branded the "New Morality."

It is quite possible that it is just the final realization of the hopelessness of the Thing that happened in Dallas three years ago.

The frustration, the defeatism seems to have not so much started as to just have been there. Gradually it came to us and one night or afternoon or morning the question was there. Perhaps we had drunk too much the night before or had just finished studying too many hours; had spent too much time, money and attention on a girl or had not yet finished laying out the paper when the question crept over us like a fever.

"Man, is this whole thing really worth it? Is it worth all the aggravation?"

And instead of the quick, snappy yes that had come so easily many times before, instead came a slowly seething, "I just don't know."

We could not say whether or not he, it or she was worth the trouble they caused. For many, the question has come up many times; about such disparate items as school, job, hobby, religion and (wo)men. Eventually the question about each brought the non-answer "I just don't know."

Everyone, as they must answer the question with the Non-answer, reacts differently. For some, it means a frantic, hopeless attempt to cram a great deal of LIFE into a short time period. For others, it means long hours of staring at the flat wall, so long as to half expect the wall to ask us to please stop staring. A few, a very few lucky-stupid ones continued to live on in a normal routine, accepting the Non-answer as the answer, looking for nothing better.

For many of us, the Fall 1966 has been a long troublesome time. That which we thought was valuable has been empty or, at best, half full. It has been a time of a re-assessment of goals, ideals and dreams. Both those things which we need and want have changed. We have looked forward to the short cessation of school that we shall almost certainly be disappointed because it cannot fulfill all of that for which we have hoped.

The semester has been a long one and YU has been an unhappy place to be. Perhaps this unhappiness will beget an increased maturity or perhaps it will start a mental deterioration. Perhaps some day we shall understand what caused this depression. Perhaps some day we shall understand what happened to cause the autumn of our discontent. And maybe some day we shall all kill ourselves. We don't really know.

As We See It

Santa Claus Dead at 87

By DAN KUTSKO and JACK MURPHY

Nicholas T. (Santa) Claus, 87, Box number 1, North Pole, died in his sleep last night following an eleven and a half month illness with pneumonia.

Mr. Claus was a direct descendant of the famed Claus family of the Netherlands, which has delighted children for hundreds of years. His family physician, Dr. Imma Elf, said that the death could be directly attributed to his perchance for riding in the family's open, reindeer drawn sleigh on cold winter nights.

Before coming to this country from the Netherlands, Mr. Claus was employed by his father, as an assistant director of production in the world famous Claus Toy Emporium in downtown Rotterdam. In 1913, Mr. Claus moved to the North Pole to establish the western hemisphere branch of Claus Enterprises, Inc. Though the Rotterdam branch was destroyed during the Depression of the 1930's, the North Pole branch has prospered even to this day.

The only blotch on an otherwise perfect record, was the so-called "Bloody Elf Strike" of 1931, in which 14 elves were killed and 33 wounded in an attempt by the AFL-CIO to unionize them. A 138 day strike ensued and Christmas was moved back to January 8. Toy production was curtailed and Claus Enterprises stock sank to the lowest point in 50 years.

In 1939 Mr. Claus married the former Gertrude Schmalz, and they recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. They have nine children, Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donder, and Blitzen. Rudolf, the youngest, died at birth from a congenitally malformed nose.



Mr. Claus

Mr. Claus was affiliated with Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity and was a charter member of his local chapter of the B'nai B'rith. He was active in the Knights of Columbus and a founder of the Happy Hills Geriatric Center.

The body is at the Roald Amundson Memorial Funeral Home where friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today and Saturday.

Letters

Editor:

I would like to comment on your December 2nd issue of the Jambar wherein was contained a picture of Nancy Luginbill, Classmate of the Week.

In my opinion, the photograph did not do this poor "Child" justice. It would seem to me that, with so much pulchritude running around our ivy covered halls, your photographers would take a little more time in capturing the true beauty of these gorgeous girls.

I know this young lady personally and feel the choice of her election was very much in order; however, a little more time spent on technological processes of the dark-room might bring better results of these beauties in our "fine" university newspaper.

Bill Addington

Editor:

The YU Chapter of the NAACP was extremely disappointed in the Jambar covering and not publishing the NAACP 13 Candidate Symposium. The symposium serves, as a means by which the various candidates have an opportunity to present to the student body a platform of ideas which they feel will create a more efficient student body if implemented through the process of student government. It also, serves as a means to create interest in student government.

Your failure to publish the results of the symposium was unfair to the YU Chapter of the NAACP which worked hard in preparing the symposium, and those candidates who took the time to prepare and present platforms.

James E. Carlisle

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