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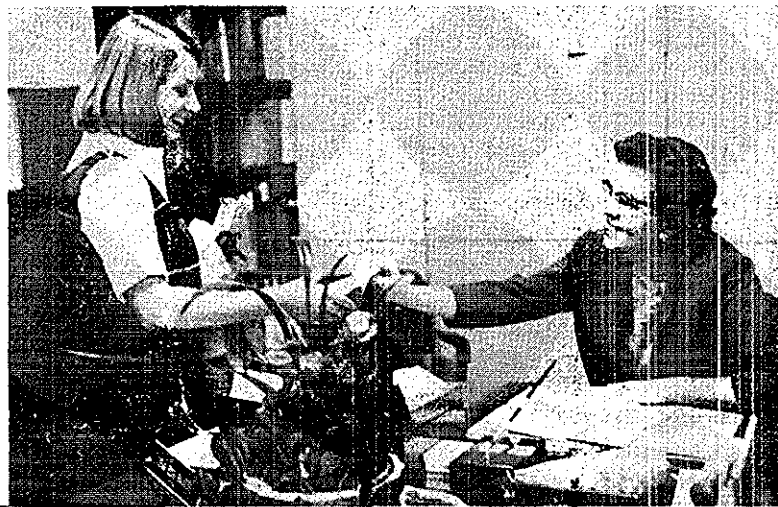
Gen. Charles DeGaulle's "grand design" spells trouble for United States in Europe. Ron Daniels reports to Jambar readers on page 2.

Penguin quarterback, Joe Puinno at 129 pounds ranks as smallest football player in University history. Read about future Penguin great on page 5.

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Barbara Sedzma smiles as she receives her envelope containing a sorority bid from Dean Edith P. Painter in the dean's office Monday. Twenty-seven girls received bids from the five Pan Hellenic Sororities.

27 Girls Will Pledge 5 Social Sororities

The second floor hall of Main Building was filled with screams and tears of joy Monday afternoon when 27 girls received bids from the five Pan Hellenic Social Sororities.

The girls moved quietly into Dean of Women Edith Painter's office, picked up their bids and filed quietly out. But that was the end of the stillness as cheers and screams echoed through the halls, when the girls opened the sealed envelopes.

Pan-Hel set the limit each sorority could take at seven. Sigma Sigma Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Omicron Pi took seven with Phi Mu taking five and Alpha Epsilon Phi two.

Pledges Listed

Pledges of Tri Sigs are: Donna Fisher, Mary Margaret Gillespie,

Jane Lasky, Donna Madaesi, Arlene Paduchik, Penny Price and Joyce Szedny.

Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha are: Elaine Berardino, Kay Cratsley, Ann Infante, Pat Kushay, Margaret Metcalf, Jean Paris and Sandy Sacks. Pledging Alpha Omicron Pi will be: Eugenia Aulisio, Barbara Jean Chura, Gayle Ann Ferugs, Patricia French, Karen McGarry, Joanne Marian and Barbara Sedzma.

Phi Mu pledges are: Janet Calvin, Barbara Houser, Pat Hudak, Pat McDonald and Ethel Santha. Barbara Fried and Sherry Wolfson will pledge Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Pledging, which usually runs from five to eight weeks, will begin on Monday. Open bidding will begin next week during which time, Phi Mu and Alpha Epsilon Phi may increase their total to seven.



Joann Peroni, a senior, who majored in elementary education was chosen 1964-65 Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at the Red Carnation Dinner Dance held last May. Miss Peroni is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Newman Will Hold Bowling Party

Newman Apostolate will have a bowling party Sunday, September 18, 8 to 11 p.m. at Bellwick Lanes.

Tom Gaus, Newman Bowling Chairman, said there will be trophies given for high men and women singles, high men and women doubles, and for low singles (booby prize). Lessons will be given, free of charge, to anyone wishing to learn how to bowl.

Bellwick Lanes is located west of Logan Road on Churchill (Rt. 304). Admission will be \$1.50.

Council Allows Addition To University Band Fund

Last Friday's Student Council meeting found the law makers unanimously passing a motion giving the University Band an additional \$380 from the unallocated funds. Subject to the approval of the Joint Student-Faculty Committee, this amount will be added to the previous allocation from Council.

The motion stated that this additional amount is only to be used to help cover the cost of the University Band's appearance at an away YU game. This year's trip is tentatively set for Central Michigan, which is approximately 350 miles away.

In other Council business, a motion for an addition to the by-laws was unanimously approved. The addition will state that the Business Manager of the Jambar is to receive a 10 percent net commission on all local advertising that he sell.

Furthermore, he will receive a 5 percent net commission on all national advertising that he sells. This will be in addition to his regular \$75 semester scholarship.

Jambar salesmen will also receive the 10 percent net commission for any advertising that they sell. This motion will be submitted to the Student-Faculty Finance Committee and the Publications Committee for final approval.

Chemistry Seminar Will Begin Friday

A voluntary chemistry seminar, open to all University science students, will begin at 4 p.m. Oct. 23 in room 109, Science Building.

The seminar group will meet once a week and run until May. The topic this year is "Quantum Chemistry" and various faculty members and guest speakers will offer talks during the year.

Prof. Frank Clark, physics, will begin with a series entitled "Introduction to Quantum Mechanics." The program is under the direction of Dr. Eugene Scudder, head of the chemistry department.

Queen Petitions Available

Candidates for Homecoming Queen must pick up their petitions at Student Council or Dean's office on Oct. 27. The Council office is open from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The petitions must be returned to the Dean of Women's office by Oct. 29. A campaign meeting will be held on that day at 3 p.m. in the Dean's office.

Wally Matlock, Discipline Committee Chairman, reported that the Senior Class election will be held on Oct. 26 and 27 in Strouss Auditorium. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day.

Campaign Meeting

Oct. 20 will be the date of a mandatory campaign meeting to be held in the Dean of Women's office. At that time, the candidates will announce their candidacy. Matlock announced that the Queen election will be held on Nov. 2 and 3 in Strouss Auditorium.

Voting will take place each day from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Candidates must pick up their petitions beginning Oct. 27 from either the Stu-

dent Council office or the Dean's office.

Discussion on the YU television show was tabled until next week. At that time, definite action will be taken.

In other business, Denny Fratzer resigned his Council position and was replaced by Phyllis Elmo. The previous week, Ralph Moretti replaced JoAnn DeOta who was forced to leave Council because of academic reasons. It was also announced by the Discipline Committee that lines would soon be painted on the Wick Avenue student parking lot.

Three Groups Organize

Student Council unanimously passed motions granting three groups permission to organize on the University campus. They are the French Club, Student United Movement and Pi Kappa Delta, a national debating fraternity.

Capt. Beckwith Ends Service with ROTC

Capt. John Beckwith, of the ROTC Faculty, leaves next week for the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Training Center at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he will receive special training in gorilla warfare.

The captain came to YU in the summer of 1962, from Indiantown Gap Camp. He became advisor to the Pershing Rifle drill team, coach of rifle team, and taught a class in conservation.

He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1953, where he was regimental commander of ROTC in his senior year. He went into active duty in 1954.

Captain Beckwith said he enjoyed being at YU and was very sorry to leave. "The students and faculty have treated me very well and I'll miss teaching," the captain said. There is still no word on a successor to Beckwith as yet.

193 Rushees Eligible To Pledge Frats

IFC Rush Chairman Socrates Kolitsos announced today that 193 men are eligible for rush this semester. Total rush sign-up was 293, but this number was reduced to 193 due to grades or class ineligibility. Formal rush ends Saturday, Oct. 18.

All fraternities will turn in their bids at the IFC meeting on Oct. 20. Rushees may pick up their bids starting at 1 p.m. in the Registrar's Office on Oct. 20.

Bids must be returned by 11 a.m. Oct. 23 to the Registrar's Office. Bids will be opened and announced at 3 p.m. of the same day.

Deadlines Enforced

Jambar deadline for all news and advertising copy is noon Tuesday the week of publication. No copy can be submitted following this deadline.

Prof. Don Elser Named to Head Drama Department

Prof. R. Donald Elser has been appointed chairman of the department of speech and dramatics of the University effective immediately, according to an announcement made by University President Howard W. Jones.

A member of the University faculty since January 1946, Prof. Elser has taught communication, speech, drama and several other courses. During the past several years, Elser has presented five full-length productions, including two Shakespearean plays.

He plans to present two full-length plays, including one Shakespearean production, this year.

Prof. Elser has had more than 20 plays published, some of which have been produced by colleges and universities throughout the country. One such play had a week's run at the Ivory Tower Playhouse, a summer theater in Spring Lake, N.J.

Political Debate Planned

The University Student Democrats, in conjunction with the Youngstown Youth for Goldwater, will sponsor a panel discussion of the presidential issues at 2 p.m. Monday in the Audio-Visual Room of the Library.

Jack Tucker, YUSD chairman, said the program is designed to familiarize students with the general points of the party platforms and not to stress the "personalities of the candidates."

Each side will have three panelists and Dr. S. I. Roberts, history, will serve as moderator. Panelists will give a 5 to 10 minute talk on one of three topics: domestic economics and foreign aid; military strength and foreign policy; or domestic affairs.

Questioning Will Follow

An open question and answer period will follow the panel discussion.

Panelists for the Student Democrats are Ron Daniels, Tom Kovac and Tucker. Ginger O'Neil, Ron Dally and Bob Bennett will represent the Youth for Goldwater.

Tucker said this is the first of a series of programs the YUDC will sponsor this year. Each is designed to develop student interest in government and politics and to present opposing points of view on national topics.

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DeGaulle's "Grand Design" Eliminates U.S. in Europe

By RON DANIELS

General Charles DeGaulle's grand visit to Latin America is drawing to an end. To the north of the Rio Grande some Americans are breathing easier. For to many Americans, DeGaulle of France represents a delusion-plagued relic of the past who is bent on wrecking U.S. foreign policy.

It was DeGaulle, after all, who vetoed Britain's entry into the common market, extended diplomatic recognition to Red China, suggested that Viet Nam become neutralized and who is currently building his own independent nuclear deterrent (Frappe de Force).

The U.S. has not been pleased with any of these phases of DeGaulle's "grand design." But DeGaulle, in his typical unruffled manner promptly initiated another phase of his "grand design." He has undertaken the "most ambitious excursion abroad by any French chief-of-state since Napoleon."

When DeGaulle has concluded his trip he will have visited 15 cities in 10 nations. Thus far huge throngs of people have flocked to view the greatness of France.

Everywhere DeGaulle has delivered the same message. He has called for closer bonds between France and the Latin American nations. In speech after speech he

has hinted that Latin Americans need no longer depend on the United States. It is obvious that DeGaulle is attempting to exploit anti-American sentiment in order to enhance the prestige of France. Americans are not particularly pleased with DeGaulle's "grand design." I suspect, however, that an overwhelming number of Frenchmen and a vast number of Europeans admire his ambitious plans. For at the heart of his foreign policy is the realization that the United States can no longer maintain absolute hegemony over the membered nations of the Western Alliance.

Europe is on its feet again, and experiencing a prosperity and standard of living higher than it has ever known. Militarily, except for nuclear weapons, Europe is at an unprecedented peak of strength.

In short, Europe is beginning to feel, and justifiably so, that it no longer needs to lean on the United States. Our problem is that we are unwilling to accept this fact.

It must also be remembered that Europe is experiencing a wave of continental unity. DeGaulle, in his own shrewd way, is attempting to make France the leader of the "New Europe." In order to do this, he had had to divorce himself from many of the concepts of the Atlantic Alliance.

If you were a Frenchman, for example, how sure would you be that the United States would risk

nuclear destruction to save France? DeGaulle's "Frappe de Force" gives the French, not only additional bargaining power, but a feeling of national security.

Is it really wise for the United States to continue to fight for exclusion of representation of one-quarter of the world's population from the United Nations or to refuse diplomatic recognition of Red China? DeGaulle has been most realistic in sensing that no nation can continue to ignore such a large populous.

New Europe

From the French point of view, DeGaulle is not a delusion-plagued relic of the past. Though most European leaders are slow to admit

Rings Are Ready

Senior rings ordered prior to June 30, 1964 may be picked up at a table in Main Building from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21. New orders will also be taken at that time.

Inconsistency

There is an unfortunate condition existing in the University Student Council procedure. Whenever a piece of major, or for that matter minor, legislation is brought before Council, it is usually acted upon at the same meeting. However, when Council brings up the charter of a new student organization, the procedure is to table action for one week, in order to allow time for an investigation of the organization before action is taken on approving its charter.

Now, with this inconsistency of procedure, organizations are chartered in a sensible, careful manner while other legislation is acted upon in a haphazard and unorganized manner. No chance is given to opposing members of Council to gather material and information with which to present intelligent arguments, and their objections are beaten down.

We feel that it would be far better and much more sensible if Council would table all major legislation for at least one week prior to calling a vote. This would insure that no such major legislation would be railroaded through Council and that no legislation would be rejected without giving the members of Council who favor it a chance to present their views. We feel that this change would improve the operation of Council.

Be Informed

Many people are finding reason for concern in the general attitude toward our presidential candidates.

In this upcoming election, the public must profess a disturbing ignorance of the basic issues. The chief reason for this is that these issues have been completely ignored and have been jammed into party platforms merely, it seems, for the sake of tradition.

This campaign has deteriorated into a conflict between two images; each of which is, in many respects, completely false. The only discussion of the question takes the shape of vague opinions and ideas. This is clearly illustrated by the general opinion of Barry Goldwater's stand on so many of the crucial campaign questions before us. Ask anyone what Goldwater's position is on the civil rights bill, tax reform, labor and Social Security. The answers range from fearful guesswork to irrational bigotry.

This same kind of analysis is closely followed on the various planks of LBJ's platform, although not nearly as often because of the general lack of concrete platform to criticize.

The existence of these ideas are fearfully and crucially vital only in questioning your understanding of the candidates before you. What have you read recently that provides a non-partisan, pro and con, analysis of the campaign? Too often we have to be reminded that it is our duty to sift the facts or opinions presented to us by a biased news media, and not to blindly believe in opinionated images that have been distorted out of proportion.

The concept of American government is based on the motivation of people for a better good than self-interest. You can do your part by simply knowing what you are voting for.

Proper Gesture

Editor:

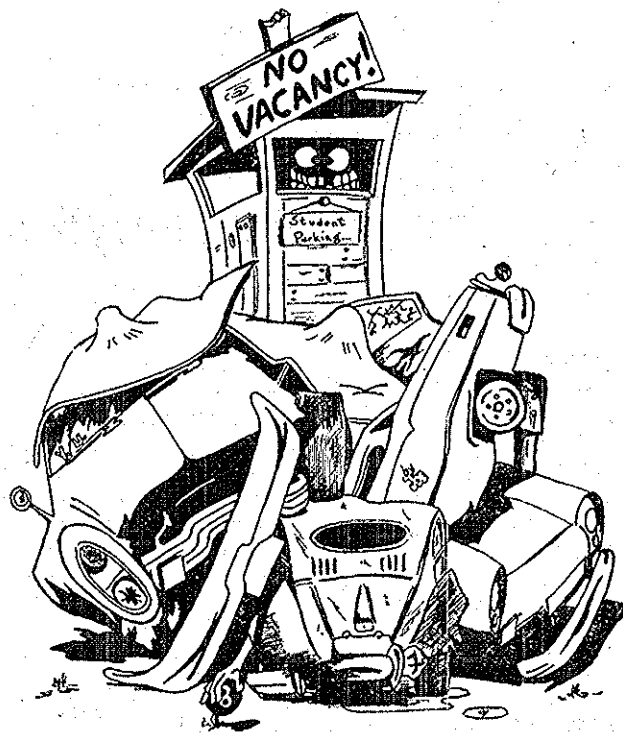
Sigma Alpha Iota, Women's Professional Music Fraternity, invited several faculty members on the first Wednesday this month to listen to a concert especially offered by the students to the faculty.

I attended the first concert and was delighted by the brilliant performance of our students. However, I was somewhat distressed by the fact that I was the only faculty member present. I am convinced that other faculty members will take notice of this excellent opportunity to enjoy music specially offered for us.

The several performers were Beverly Horm, Harvey Lucidore, Sue Chalofrom, Natalie Biller, and Sally Crespy. It was a joy to listen to their skilled performance and to know that Youngstown University has produced these students.

I hope that other faculty members may find time before or after their lectures to join the concert which is offered every first Wednesday of the month from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Pollock House.

L. Potemra, Economics Dept.



No Vacancy

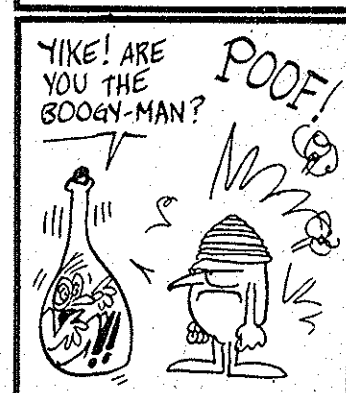
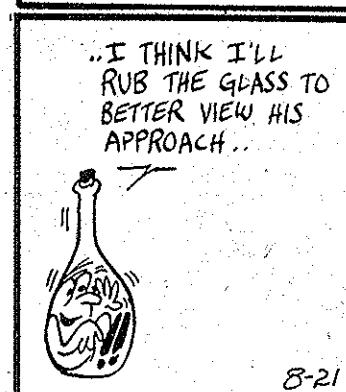
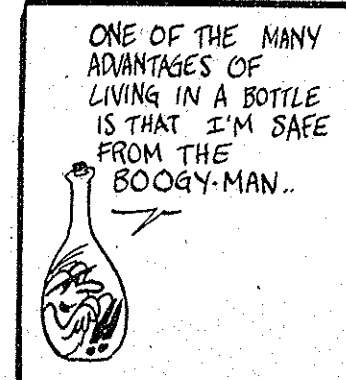
"No Vacancy. Sorry Parking Lot Filled." These words, written on a sign at the Wick Ave. parking lot, tell the story. Perhaps a fitting postscript would be "And No Relief in Sight."

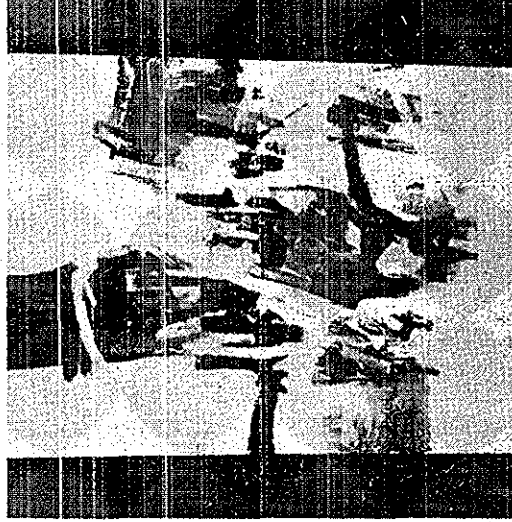
At this time last year, we were told that the Student Center would be the first project of Urban Redevelopment in the University section. On Feb. 14, 1964, University officials said that a 1,000 car parking lot would be the first project. Officials said that the Center should be under construction by fall. The second announcement promised the parking lot by September.

We still have two months of fall remaining and there is some activity in the area designated for the center. The parking lot? No progress. The land that the parking lot was supposed to be built on still has occupied houses on it. We understand the red tape involved in acquiring property and moving families—but at this rate, the University will have outgrown the expansion plans before it even begins construction.

Naturally the Center is planned for one of the few remaining student lots. At the risk of being repetitious, we do urge University officials to heed our calls for parking space. We have outgrown our meager parcel of land and only the quickest possible action by the University will solve the problem.

ODD BODKINS





"My Mom" (left) and "Color Composition" (right) were two of the outstanding paintings at the Butler Museum's Art Show this week. "My Mom" won a second prize for oils for Elaine Juhasz, University art education instructor. Lyle Byers, a senior majoring in art, painted "Color Composition."

Art Faculty, Students Show Works at Butler

By DIGGITT McLAUGHLIN

Almost 30 entries in the Area Artists Annual Show at the Butler Art Institute are the works of people in some way affiliated with the University.

Richard Ulrich, a Youngstown graduate currently working toward his master's at Kent, took the Institute's Director's Purchase Award and an honorable mention award given by the Friends of American Art for his painting, "Praise to Lepore." The painting, which has aroused much criticism as being "too primitive," is noteworthy for its vibrant colors.

"Coast of Textures," by Elaine Juhasz, University graduate and instructor, received a purchase prize of \$25. Miss Juhasz also received second prize in oils for "My Mom," which is perhaps the most realistic of all student works in the show.

Painting Wins \$15

Student Robert Yalch won \$15 in art supplies as second award in water colors for his "Painting #64." This at first seems to be unfinished, but on second glance is quite nice and pleasantly satisfying.

Lyle Byers' "Color Composition" won the Margaret Evans Memorial Award, given in memory of the first head of the art department. Byers, a senior in art, won the Student Council Purchase Award in the student show last spring.

James Lucus, another University graduate turned instructor, deserves mention for his collage, "Goodbye, Mr. Ben." It measures up to the requirements for a good collage, with good balance, resolu-

tion of area, and good texture patches. It holds together, that is, there is no impression of flying off the canvas or general looseness of elements.

Unfortunately, the same things cannot be said for University instructor George Paddis' collage, "Witches' Sabbath." It lacks coherence, rhythm, and balance. What would be obvious faults in another collage, he has tried to mask by following an old rule of cover-up, "when in doubt, cover with black or gold."

Student Bob Kane, entering for the first time with his "Abstraction," makes a very nice showing.

Instructor Enters Work

Instructor Pat Vaccaro has an interesting watercolor, titled "Vestiges." Generally a monochromatic work, in light and medium greens, the painting has an other-world look about it.

An oil entitled "Aurora Borealis" won an honorable mention for 12-year-old W. J. Waldman, a student of University graduate Al Bright.

A woodcut by student Bill Kinnick, "The Musician" is also interesting. Kinnick, better known for his collage-work, has "Collage I-III," which features a little cat peeping out of one corner, a Kinnick trademark of this period, in the show.

There were one or two traces

in this year's show of the influence of "pop-art," the new trend which has been causing consternation among traditionalist in art. However, on the whole, this year's show is not radically different from shows of the past several years, all of which have had a large amount of abstract work. Perhaps the only new thing this year is a larger number of collages on display.

Talk on Space Will Be Given to Student Engineers

A talk on space communications will be given by Gerald Wuchter of Ohio Bell Telephone to the University Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 21 in the Audio-Visual Room of the Library.

Wuchter will explain and demonstrate scientific techniques and equipment used to communicate between widely separated points on the globe by a satellite traveling through outer space. He will also discuss Bell Laboratory's role in the undertaking and what the future holds for people as a result of these concepts in communication.

Students are invited to attend the lecture.

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'Miracle Worker' Hit at Playhouse

By E. N. ADAMS

The Youngstown Playhouse began its 39th season last night with the opening of "The Miracle Worker." This season brings some new things along with the established. Among the new are, of course, the plays; two of which are: "A Thousand Clowns" and "The Desperate Hours."

Also new is Ella Gerber who is artistic director this season. Playhouse goers will remember her production last season of "The Little Foxes." The established are those area people active in the productions there. Several of these people make up the cast and stag personnel of "The Miracle Worker."

The William Gibson drama is highlighted by 10-year-old Barbara Fairman of Sharpville, Pa., playing the lead role of the deaf-blind Helen Keller. Rennie Griffith, remembered for her stimulating portrayal in "Saint Joan" last season, is cast as Annie Sullivan, the teacher who brought the world to Helen. Richard Bartholomew, plays his 50th role as the unmovable Captain Keller, Helen's father. Patricia Wilson is Mrs. Keller and H. Marc Sachs, a Youngstown University student, is Helen's half-brother.

The set was designed by Paul Kimpel and lighting by Paul Stetts. Tryouts for "A Thousand Clowns" and "The Desperate Hours" will be

held 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 and Sunday, Oct. 18. Everyone is invited to try out. Experience is only required for the lead roles.

Classes for backstage and acting will be conducted this season. Information concerning this can be had by calling ST 8-8844 daily between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

This season promises to be the most exciting yet. The variety in activities presents ample opportunity for those interested in taking an active part in the productions. For those not wanting to work but wanting to watch, it presents a most interesting season for viewing.

"The Miracle Worker" will play ten performances. The 8:30 p.m. curtain rises Thursday through Saturday for three weekends, ending with a 2:30 matinee on Sunday, Nov. 1.

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Pershing Rifles Hold Bivouac; Show Freshmen Military Skills

By JAY KIVOWITZ

The National Society of Pershing Rifles led by this year's new company commander Peter Asimakopoulos held their annual bivouac at St. Paul's Monastery in Ellsworth last weekend.

This annual event of Pershing Rifles is designed to give the pledges and actives a chance to practice their skills in small unit tactics. The company was set up in a platoon led by the captain. There were four squads making up this platoon and each squad was led by an officer of the company. The team leaders were PR sophomores and the bulk of the squad was comprised of the new pledges.

The platoon was formed by PR 1st Sgt. Dave Clary at 6 a.m. Saturday morning, where Army duce and halfs transported the platoon to their bivouac site. Upon reaching the area the company set up shelter in the trees to offer protec-

tion from the seasons first snow. 50, and 100 meters all within a small area, the center of which was designated with white markers. To test the squad commanders Lt. Bruce Clary taught a class on leadership, each squad was given a chance to go on patrol, where they would be confronted with various problems. The supreme test of all was still a few hours away, and once supper was done with, the night perimeter defense was set into motion. Each squad was given a sector to guard against penetration by enemy aggressors. When morning arrived, not one aggressor had made it into the perimeter of the platoon.

The platoon was then formed up and marched to another area for a much welcomed lunch break. Another class was held by SFC Carney on day target detection. The class was instructed to spot men positioned from them, at 25,

Pershing Rifles Look for Sponsor

Co-eds interested in becoming Pershing Rifle Sponsors may obtain applications Oct. 19 to 30 in the Dean of Women's Office. Candidates must be in good standing with the University and have at least two years left at the University.

The winner will be selected by members of the organization. She will be appointed honorary lieutenant and attend various PR functions during the year.

SEA Will Hear Dean Swartz at First Meeting

Dr. Joseph F. Swartz, dean of the School of Education, will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Student Education Association at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22 in Strouss Auditorium.

The SEA officers are Robert Patterson, president; Judy Yeany and Robert Mangold, vice presidents; Ann Koval, recording secretary; Barbara Schulz, corresponding secretary; Joseph Cretella, treasurer.

Professors C. A. Christopher and Joseph Babisch are the faculty advisors, assisted by Harry Palmer, Jr. student advisor.

"My Fair Lady" Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for the Ohev Tzedek Temple's production of "My Fair Lady" will be at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, October 18 at the Temple social hall at 5245 Glenwood Avenue extension.

Besides the major roles, such as Eliza Doolittle, Professor Higgins, Colonel Pickering and Freddie, plus other parts, a large number of singers and dancers are needed to complete the cast. Anyone interested is asked to come to tryouts terested in working behind the on October 18.

Naval Recruiters To Visit Campus

A Naval Officer Information team from the U.S. Navy's base in Cleveland will be on campus next week to provide information and answer questions on both the men and women's Officer Training program.

The team will have a table set up in the Main Building from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

GREEK NEWS

By LYNN LOCKWOOD

There have been many favorable comments from the student body concerning this column in the last few weeks. We would like to say that this column will flourish only as long as you continue to supply us with the material to work with. So, a word to the wise is sufficient.

What do you know! Jim Glaser (SAE) is engaged to Marsha Roselle (Tri Sig), Bob Goldstein (ZBT) to Sheila Seidenstein, Jim Mineo (TKE) to Judy Cornelli and Jason Mahan (TKE) to Carol Ferretti. So, what else is new? Bob Nolan (Theta Chi) is married to Pat DelSignore and Bob Aljerse (Sig Tau) is pinned to Diane Christopher (TKN).

Rush chairman of TKE, Jim Matyse has organized the final rush party to be held at the Brown Derby in Warren on Sunday. The fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate every sorority on campus for the fine pledge classes they received.

Assembly Schedules

A complete schedule of University assembly programs is available at the Registrar's Office or in the office of Dean of Women.

The Tekes have been traveling quite a bit this semester visiting other local chapters such as Slippery Rock, Kent, Fenn and Ohio State.

Enter Golden Greek

It is understood via the grapevine that the ZBT's held quite a party last week. Everyone had a marvelous time including Socrates Kolitsos. The ZBT's are holding a dance on Nov. 4. We hope everyone will turn out.

The Tri Sigs were presented a silver bowl for collecting the most money for the Robbie Page Memorial Hospital, their national philanthropic project, at their Regional Meetin in Pittsburgh.

Becky Redmond (Tri Sig) has been chosen queen of the sophomore class at John Carroll University and will represent the class in the finals for the Homecoming Queen this weekend.

Donna Fox (PM) is pinned to Joe Phillips (TKE). The Phi Mu's had a party with the Phi Sigs on Thursday. Watch out, Joe!

Engineers to Pick Queen on Monday

Five co-eds will compete Monday for Engineers' Sweetheart. Ruth Yozwiak, Susan Routman, Helen McAllise, Carole Hamilton, and Linda Moore were chosen to compete.

The queen will reign at the Engineer's Ball which will be held Saturday, Oct. 31. Elections are Monday from 10 am. to 2 p.m. and in the finals for the Homecoming 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Both full and part-time engineers may vote. The candidates will be in the engineer's lounge during the election in order that all the voters may meet them.

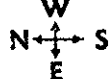
Calendar of Events

October	Event	Time
16	French Club, Pollock House	7:30 p.m.
	International Students Assoc., International Inst.	8-10 p.m.
	OSPE, Engineering School	12-1 p.m.
17	Football, Augustana College, away	2 p.m.
18	IFC rush ends	Noon
	Newman Bowling, Bellwick Lanes	8-11 p.m.
	NAACP, Pollock House	7-9 p.m.
	Scabbard and Blade, Military Lab	2-4 p.m.
	ASME Smoker, Engineering School	7-10 p.m.
	Tau Kappa Epsilon Rush, Brown Derby	2 p.m.
	Zeta Phi Rush	7-12 p.m.
	Phi Sigma Kappa Rush, PSK House	2-6 p.m.
	Delta Sigma Phi Rush, Golden Steer	2-6 p.m.
	Sigma Phi Epsilon Rush, Voyager	6:30 p.m.
	Alpha Phi Delta Rush, King's Table	6:30 p.m.
19	Dana Artist's Recital, Strouss Auditorium	8 p.m.
	AHEPA, Pollock House	9-11 p.m.
	Circle K, Pollock House	8 p.m.
	Art Club, West Hall	12-1 p.m.
	SAI, Dana School of Music	6-7 p.m.
	YUSIE, Engineering School	12-1 p.m.
	American Chem. Society, Science Building	12-1 p.m.
	Gamma Sigma Sigma, Pollock House	4-5 p.m.
20	Fraternity Bids turned in to IFC	11-12 p.m.
	IFC Meeting, Pollock House	11-12 p.m.
	Pan-Hellenic Council, Main 210	3:30 p.m.
	YU Chemical Engineers, Engineering School	12-1 p.m.
	Delta Chi Epsilon, Pollock House	7-10 p.m.
21	Classical Society, Pollock House	7-10 p.m.
	Chapel	Noon
	Dean's Council, Engineering School	Noon
	Pershing Rifles, Pollock House	7-9 p.m.
23	IFC Bids turned into Registrar's Office	by 11 p.m.
	SNEA Meeting	7:30 p.m.

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YU Still Unbeaten; Augustana Next

The undefeated Penguin football team will travel to Minnesota Saturday to meet a tough Augustana College squad in a 2 p.m. battle. YU will be carrying a 3-0 record into the fray while Augustana is 2-2.

Coach Jim Malmquist has drilled his Viking squad hard all week in preparation for the Youngstown game. The contest will be the homecoming game for the hosts and the Vikings are expected to be at their best.

With the exception of some bad bruises and aching muscles, YU Coach Dike Beede's squad will be in top shape for the attempt at four straight. Dom DeMarte, who completed 10 of 15 passes in the last game, will be looking for his receivers again Saturday.

The Penguins, usually a ground-hugging team, have used the aerial route quite frequently in the past

gation 28 to 27 in a nip and tuck battle. Halfback John Rorick provided the spark for the Penguins as the speedster rambled for three TD's running his total this season to six. Two of his touchdowns came on 25 and 32-yard passes from quarterback Dom DeMarte while his other score came on a four-yard plunge.

The major break for the Penguins came with 7 minutes and 29 seconds left in the game. The Owls scored on a 10-yard sweep, giving them a 27 to 21 advantage. YU was offside on the extra point try, putting the pigskin on the Penguin one-yard line. With the infraction, Southern decided to try for the two point conversion but guard Glenn Willis, playing heads up ball, stopped the play short of paydirt.

YU Scores Again

YU offensive again went into high gear with DeMarte mixing his plays superbly. The Penguins moved the ball to the Owls 30 where they incurred a penalty which threatened to stall the drive. On fourth and nine, Leshnock caught a DeMarte pass on the Connecticut 15. Paul Richardson and Leshnock teamed up to carry the pigskin to the one-yard line where DeMarte bootlegged it for the score. Leshnock's kick provided the margin of victory.

three weeks and it has payed off in victories. Top receivers are John Rorick, Bill Leshnock and Roy Winston.

Following this game, YU will hit the road again to meet Baldwin-Wallace in another homecoming game. One more road trip to Central Michigan will follow before the team returns to meet St. Norbert on Nov. 5.

Last Saturday YU defeated a rough Southern Connecticut aggre-

Youngstown scored twice in the first quarter with brilliant passing by DeMarte. Rorick collected two of his TD's to keep the Penguins on top early in the contest. Dick Nocera scored on a 56-yard drive to even the game near intermission but Rorick scored again and kept

IFC Football Begins Sunday

IFC Football league will get underway at Borts Field on the city's west side Sunday when 10 of the 11 fraternities entered will see action.

Paired off in the first games will be Phi Sigma Kappa against Sigma Phi Epsilon in league A. B league will send Tau Kappa Epsilon against Alpha Phi Delta. These games will start at 1:30 p.m.

At 1:45 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will send a rough team into battle with Theta Chi in division A. B division will pit Theta Xi against Zeta Phi. At 3 p.m. Zeta Beta Tau will clash with Delta Sigma Phi in A league. Sigma Tau Gamma drew a bye in B league competition.

The Penguins in front 21-14 at the half.

The Owls, playing before a large parent day gathering, were not about to let the home town crowd down. Early in the third quarter quarterback Bob Fuller passed to end Mike Ellis for the equalizer. Late in the fourth quarter the Owls again scored but could not muster enough strength to contain the late Penguin drive.

Joe Puiunno Excels As Small Quarterback

By GIL SCHIATTARELLA

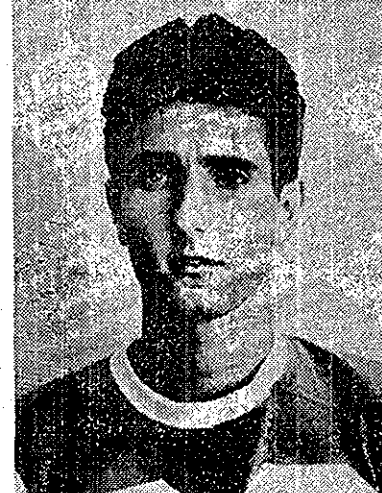
Have you ever faced a charging herd of beef? This sounds crushing, but Joe Puiunno, YU's lightweight quarterback encounters this onslaught everytime the ball is snapped.

Puiunno, a freshman in the School of Liberal Arts, weighs a mere 129 pounds and is credited with being the lightest football player in the history of Youngstown University. Chances are he is also the lightest in the country.

Hailing from Collingwood High School in Cleveland, Puiunno has an impressive list of honors. He was named to the Cleveland All-City team, received the Kiwanis Award for Northeastern Ohio, the Cleveland Press Weekly Star Award and the most valuable Player Award for Collingwood High.

Has No Fear

Puiunno's formula for his success must be 99 percent courage and 1 percent raw strength. Miraculously though, Puiunno has never received any injury and when asked if he fears getting hurt he replied, "I never think about it until I'm crawling out of the pile."



Joe Puiunno, 129-pound quarterback

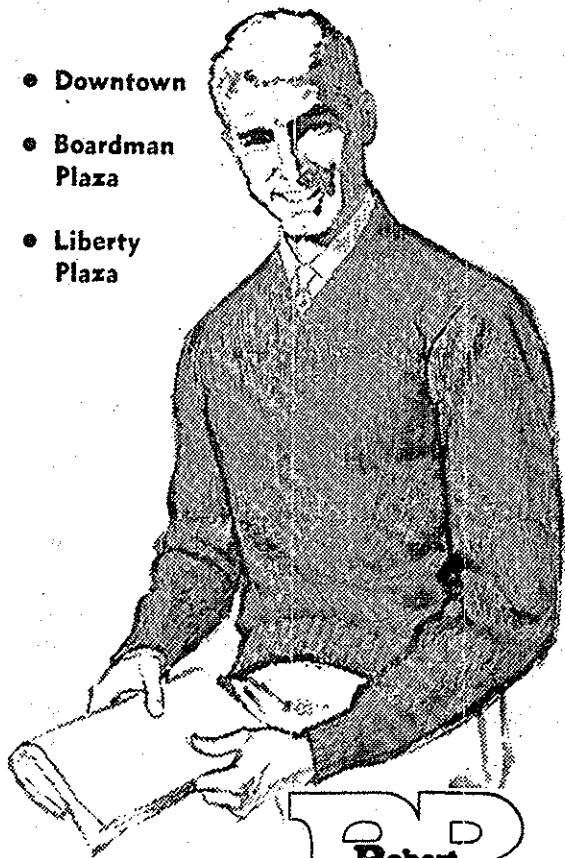
Combining his talents to think quickly and remain calm, he fires his bullet-like passes into the arms of YU receivers with little hesitation.

Filled with determination and skill Puiunno has the ability to lead YU to many victories.

Senior Pictures Scheduled

Senior Pictures are to be taken October 19-23. All those who will graduate in February, June or August 1964—or even think they may graduate—should make appointments on the sign-up sheet opposite the Public Relations Office in Main Building starting Oct. 12.

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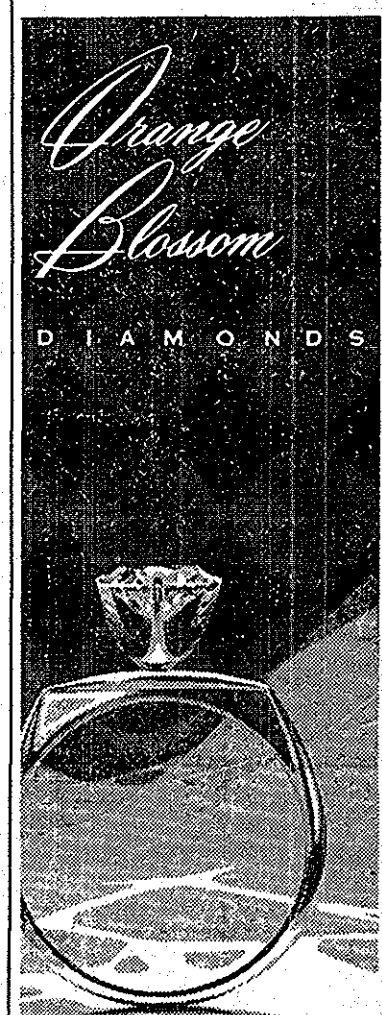
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As We See It . . .

Oops, Wrong Script

By DAVE DAVISON and DAN KUTSKO

A timid and cautious hello to all. After being exposed to stinging criticism and cries of outrageous indignation as the result of last week's column, we take this opportunity to apologize to all concerned.



Davison

There was no intention of creating the confused mix-up which occurred. Therefore we wish to have our names taken off the masthead and beg forgiveness of—oops, someone else did that last week.

Oh well, in any case, we resolve not to hit below the belt again. From now on everything will be above the table. However, we reserve the right to change our minds. After all, if Barry Goldwater can do it, so can we.

Speaking of Sen. Goldwater, and who isn't these days, brings to mind the coming election. In an exclusive interview with Alvin Frump, Jambar undercover reporter, Sen. Goldwater named who a few of his future cabinet members might be if elected:

- Secretary of State—Ben Franklin
- Secretary of Defense—Paul Kevere
- Secretary of the Treasury — Sherman Adams
- Secretary of Agriculture—Brigham Young
- Secretary of the Interior — Betsy Ross
- Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare—Gov. Wallace
- Head of the FBI—Wyatt Erp



Kutsko

Postmaster General—Kit Carson
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Keating to Viet-Nam

He also plans to create a new position for an on-location head of Peace Corps activities in Viet Nam. Goldwater hasn't named anyone for this position as of yet, but he is rumored to be strongly considering Sen. Keating of New York.

The Secret Service is also very concerned about the outcome of the election. If Johnson wins they plan to order faster cars so they can keep up with him on the highways. No matter how your political feelings lean, however, come November third the tale will be told. Someone will win and someone must lose and to the victor goes all the spoils.

Actually this is rather unfair. We feel an election should be held between losers as some sort of consolation. For example: Richard Nixon against Adlai Stevenson. The winner could be governor of California or something like that. Ah well, that's politics.

Swinging back to the campus scene, did you ever notice the obvious differences between a freshman and an upperclassman. The freshman runs through campus wearing his letter jacket, sweat-shirt inside out, white levis three inches too short, prominently displaying his clean white socks. The upperclassman moves slowly, neatly attired and black socked, as he

walks to his destined fate. Or is that the other way around?

Welcome Autumn

Summer move over. Autumn has arrived. Autumn is the time of year when everything seems to be on a downward swing. The leaves are falling, turning red because of chemical changes; morals are declining, with people turning red—also because of chemical changes. The resolutions for study have all gone down the drain; and smiles are drooping to frowns because the "stark reality" of college life finally struck home.

Before you know it the "Homecoming Game" will be upon us. Along with it will come floats, girls, football game, girls, color and excitement, girls, the dance, and more girls.

The frats are in busy preparation for the festive day, preparing their floats. This takes place behind locked doors in hidden secrecy as the fraternities jealously try to keep everyone from finding out what their floats will look like. "This seems to be very effective because most of the people working on the floats have no idea what it's going to look like either. So with joyful cries of "more napkins over here," "wait a minute, fellows, Joe dropped his cigarette," and "Run for your lives, the float's on fire" they toil diligently until the day of wailing comes around. If the weather holds up true to form, it'll probably rain.

Dance to Follow

This will be followed by a dance. The dance is one of the biggest social events of the year. It calls for semi-formal dress, usually flowers and lots of physical stamina. If the dance draws its usual amount of fun-seeking students, several thousand people will be crowded into the Idora Park ballroom to stand on each other's toes and fight for chairs. Those attending may well find themselves doing folk dances on real folks.

Truthfully, it's not that bad. It seems strange though that nobody wants to get up and dance because they are afraid someone will steal their seats. But, crowded and stuffy though it may be, there is one consolation. IT'S FREE.

While we're on the topic of student activities, we picked up this item from the Marcolian of Marietta College. It seems a 13-year-old Marietta youth was apprehended by local police in the Sigma Sigma Sorority house. He had concealed himself under a bed on the second floor. His presence was discovered by the house's residents when he began rolling penises at the girls from beneath the bed.

The youth said that an upperclassman had given him a dollar to enter the house and had hurriedly left. It was later discovered that the boy had been involved in two similar incidents during the summer.

Oh well, there's nothing like learning from close observation, especially if your subject is Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Well it's about that time. We've got an appointment with some little kid on Fifth Ave. He promised to show us a way to sneak into the Zeta Tau Alpha apartment. Here's hoping they've got a high bed or sofa in there someplace. It's so crowded under those low ones, especially when you're pitching penises.

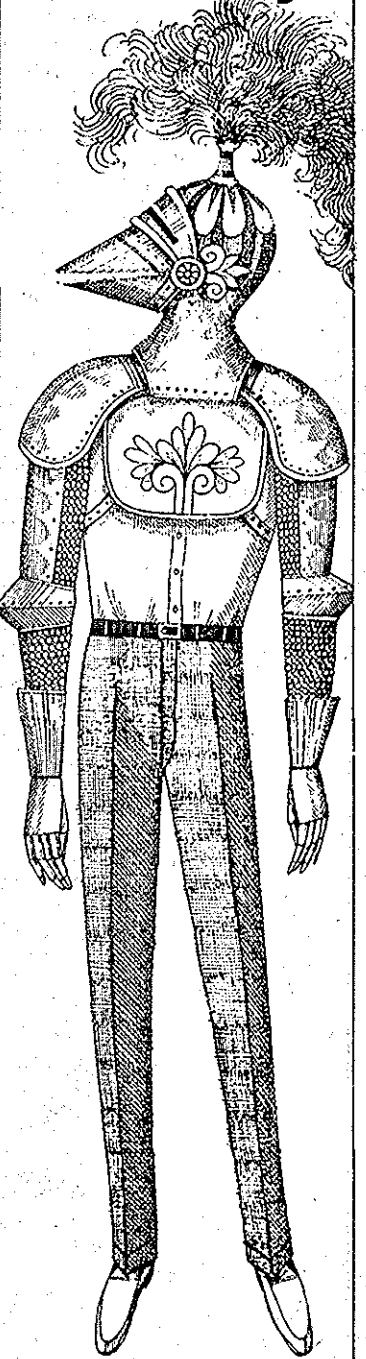
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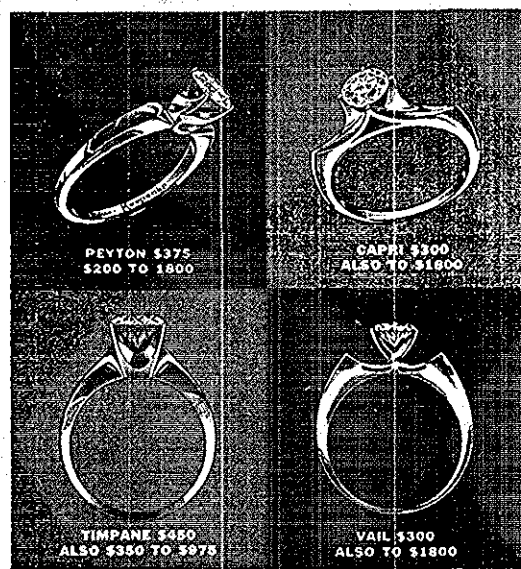
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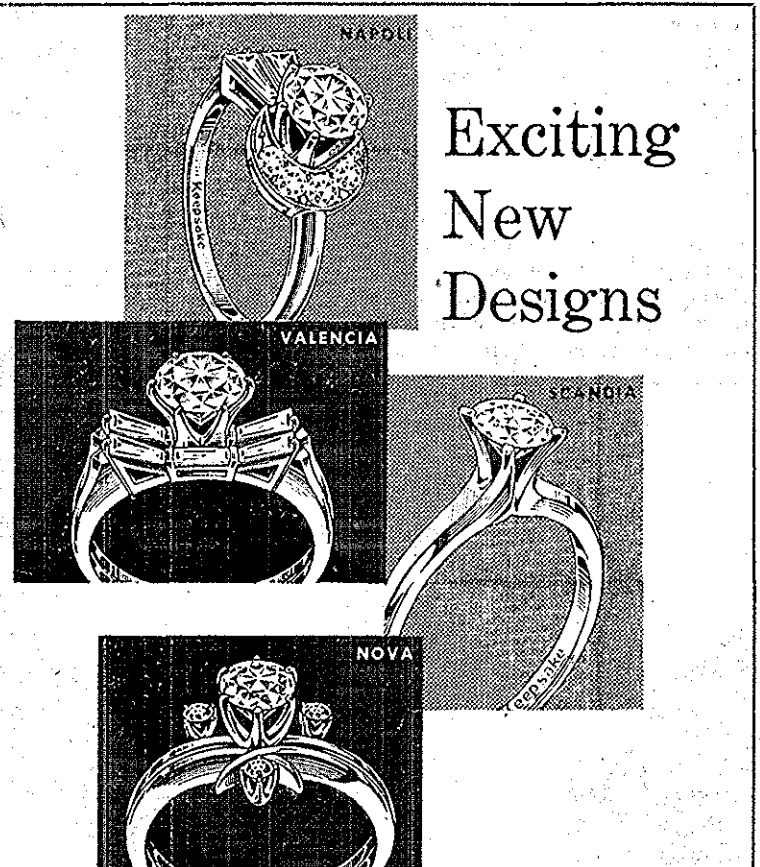
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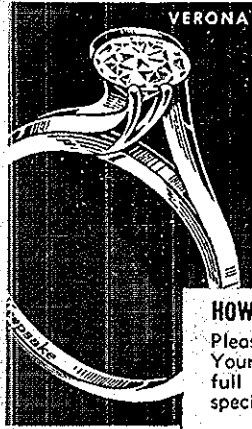


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