

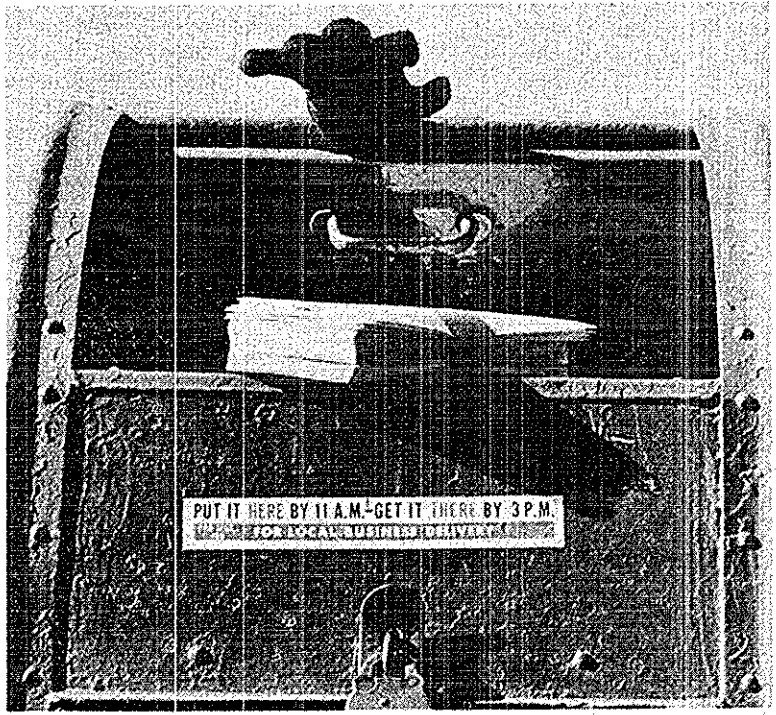
Meager 15% Vote in SC Elections

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, December 13, 1963

Serving and Informing Its Readers

Vol. 41—No. 13



SEASON'S GREETINGS from The Jambar staff.
PHOTO BY RON BARNES

YU Christmas Services Are Wednesday

Classes will be dismissed for University chapel services from 9 to 10 a.m. next Wednesday.

Protestant services will be held at St. John Episcopal Church. The Dana Concert Choir, directed by Prof. James Elson, will sing Christmas carols and anthems. A responsive reading of "The Christmas Story" will be led by students Ian Worley and JoAnn Patrone. The choir will also participate.

Reverend Albert Linder will give the holiday message entitled, "Christmas Message, 1963." The sermon will have a contemporary tone and calls for a new appreciation of Christ in our modern setting. Emphasis is on the assassination of President Kennedy.

Catholic services will be held at St. Joseph Catholic Church and High Mass will be led by Father Joseph Lucas of the Philosophy department. The Newman Choir will sing the Mass and Father William Kennedy will deliver the Christmas sermon. Mass servers are under the direction of Joseph Krock.

Questionable Voting Discovered at Polls

by Jack Tucker

Fifteen per cent of the student body voted in the Student Council elections held last Monday and Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium. The election proved to be one of the poorest in terms of student turnout, yet one of the most interesting in terms of "questionable activities."

Incumbents re-elected were Harry Rubin, Stu Ackerman and Dennis Frattaroli. Rubin won first place in the Representative-at-Large race with 490 votes; Frattaroli copped first in Liberal Arts with 145 tallies; and Ackerman finished second in the Business Administration battle with 98 votes.

Overall, 34 candidates vied for 12 seats in five schools. Only 745 of a potential 5,079 voted, making the lowest turnout in the last five semesters. At this time last year, 17 per cent voted in the elections.

During the elections, The Jambar discovered that several students, enrolled in one school, voted in another. This is illegal under Council by-laws and in close races may have given candidates a deciding majority.

Council Discipline Chairman Tom Ambrose, contacted Tuesday evening, said he didn't know this was going on. He pointed out that ID cards don't identify the holder's school and at present Council doesn't have any method to check this.

In addition, candidates are not permitted to change positions in the voting line. This occurred on one occasion. Ambrose said he doesn't know anything about it and pointed out that the candidate can be disqualified.

Ambrose also said that no campaigning is allowed by the ballot box or outside of the voting line. He pointed out that he cautioned candidates on several occasions.

The business school race went hot and heavy with 11 candidates vying for four open seats. Bob Nolan of Theta Chi fraternity finished first. (Continued on Page 4)

Business Prof. Contributes To Textbook

Professor William S. Flad, chairman of the Department of Advertising, is co-author of a new textbook on advertising that has just been published by the Pitman Publishing Corporation.

The book is a general text on basic advertising principles and procedures. The 560-page text-book covers both economic and social aspects of advertising. Everything from Marketing to the role of creativity in advertising is covered.

The text is the work of advertising and marketing professors at Stanford University, Fordham, Oregon State, University of Kansas, Oklahoma State, New York University, Lehigh, University of Oregon, Long Beach State College, New Hampshire, University of Alabama and Youngstown University.



Flad

Legislators Scurry to Find New Members

Student Council passed a motion to suspend a by-law concerning requirements of candidates for Council elections at its regular meeting last Friday.

After the deadline, Student Council found itself lacking candidates in the engineering department. Council member Harry Rubin moved to suspend the by-law to enable Wally Matlock, a transfer student from Ohio University, to run for office.

Barb Drabkin Places Third In Tourney

Barbara Drabkin and Ruth Anderson placed third and fifth respectively in the State Finals of the Women's Individual Forensic Events held last weekend at Ohio University.

Miss Drabkin finished in a tie for third place in the "Prince of Peace Oration" category. Miss Anderson placed fifth in the "Extemporaneous Oration" class. Her topics included: "Should the Trend Toward the Union of Churches Continue"; "Will Rockefeller's Di-

Senior Class Meeting

The first senior class meeting will be held from noon to 1 p.m. today in Strouss Auditorium. Suggestions for the class gift and the amount of senior dues will be discussed. All seniors are urged to attend this meeting.

voice Hurt His Career"; and "What's the Matter with Congress".

Some 100 students from 21 Ohio colleges and universities attended the two-day competition. Faye Cohen, Dennis Martin and Susan Antalik also represented Youngstown University at the tournament.

Overall, the University ranked among the top eight schools that sent two or more contestants to the meet.

This week the varsity team will participate in a debate at Otterbein College. The team consists of Rick Lanz, Kenneth Kendall, Robert Patrick and Ruth Anderson.

Matlock is in his first semester at the University and would not be eligible. According to Council by-laws, a candidate must have completed at least 12 credit hours to be a candidate.

Legislator Steve Davis opposed the motion and said the by-law should not be suspended just for the purpose of filling a Council seat. Davis said it would be better to leave the seat open and let the Dean appoint someone. "The Dean would probably appoint Matlock because of the interest he has shown," he added.

After much discussion, the group voted to suspend the by-law for this year's election.

In other business, Council discussed the alleged price fixing in the University cafeterias. The main item under question was price fixing of popsicles. It was pointed out that regular prices were being supplemented with higher prices. Council moved to look into the matter.

Student Council denied a plea by Alpha Kappa Alpha, University Negro sorority, and Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, to regain active status. They were declared inactive because their failure to return required report forms.

Alpha Psi Omega President Joe Phillips reported to Council that it's many activities during production did not allow time to return the annual forms.

Council president Banoci said, "how can you expect us to reinstate" (Continued on Page 5)

Circle K Promotes Safety

1963 Neons at Bookstore

All students who failed to get their 1963 Neons may pick them up today at the bookstore. Only full time students (two semesters) will get the annuals free. Part time students may purchase the books for the difference.

SC Snowflake Frolic Tonight

"Ski Lodge" will be the theme for the 24th annual Student Council sponsored Snowflake Frolic scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Idora Park Ballroom.

It is semi-formal and the Nick Barile Orchestra will provide the music.

Guests include Dr. and Mrs. Howard W. Jones; Dean and Mrs. J. E. Smith; Dean and Mrs. John Gillespie; Prof. Clyde Painter and Dean Edith Painter; Dr. and Mrs. Taghi Kermani; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chila; and Mr. and Mrs. George Iati.

Co-chairmen are Phyllis DeGennaro and Peter Chila. They are assisted by Ilene Aionovitz, Janet Chisnar, Angie Damiano, Della Flask, Donna Megella and Monica Sabula.

The wrecked car parked in front of the Library is not a prankster's folly. It is a reminder from the University Circle K Club to drive safely during the holiday season and is aimed at University students.

The car was purchased from Liberty Auto Wrecking and placed there last Wednesday morning. This marked the beginning of the six-day safe-driving campaign.

The program will be climaxed

with assemblies at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium. John Koning will be Master of Ceremonies and an executive officer of the State Highway Patrol will be guest speaker.

The officer will speak on traffic safety and show "Tragedy on Wheels," a new Highway Patrol film.

Al Gifford is chairman of the program.



THIS WRECKED CAR serves as a reminder to drive safely during the holiday season. It is part of a safe-driving campaign sponsored by Circle K.

The University Jambar

JACK TUCKER Editor
 TOM GREEN Managing Editor
 HUGH WEBB Managing Editor
 RON BARNES Photography Editor
 DON T. ASCIONE Business Manager
 MIKE GIOZER Advertising Manager
 SHIRLEY SOP Account Manager
 DANEEEN JULIO Greek Editor
 MARY POPA, MIKE PLASKETT Columnists

Circulation
 GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA ALPHA PHI OMEGA
 TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Published weekly by the students of Youngstown University
 except during vacation and examination periods.
 Editorial and business office located in 22 Pollock House.

Mailing address: Box 69, Youngstown University
 Youngstown 3, Ohio Phone RI 4-8451 - Ext. 9

wooden shoes with the hope that Kris Kringle will fill them with 'goodies.'

In countries nearer in miles but farther in friendship, Christmas is a day of a week dedicated to a short breath of joy. To those many millions of people behind the Iron Curtain it has become a day the State sets aside to celebrate comradeship, co-operation and loyalty to totalitarianism.

It's the day to pass gifts. The Russian people would be especially thankful for the right to vote democratically. In Germany, East and West Berliners could spend a merrier holiday if someone removed the wall that separates them. The Chinese would appreciate a meal where the food would last until their eyes were sick from the sight of it.

And here in America, we would appreciate peace, tolerance and acceptance of democratic standards, set up for us long before this coming December 25th was a childish dream in any of our minds.

To all a Merry Christmas with the hope that the gift of peace, given 1964 years ago, will be shared by all men for all time.

H.W.

Thanks Mike

Ohio Representative Michael Kirwan's controversial National Aquarium will be open to visitors by 1967, with all \$10,000,000 of it to be paid for by tourist admission fees.

Students, teachers and marine biologists will be invited to avail themselves of the opportunity for close study and research of 'unusual and commonplace' species of aquatic life. Lectures and movies will be presented to round out the educational program.

Capitol Hill is nothing if not educational, and the National Aquarium fish will probably turn out to be a lot smarter than the ones sitting in Congress. At least they won't be opening their mouths every time a bit of political bait is lowered. They won't have to— their position on the Hill will be secure.

We do feel a bit sorry for them, though. It seems rather a shame to subject them so openly to the public's gaze.

M.P.

Civil Rights

Much talk has been heard recently, calling for a "massive expression of public support" in favor of the Congressional Civil Rights bill.

President Lyndon B. Johnson has told Congress "... no memorial oration or eulogy could more eloquently honor President Kennedy's memory than the earliest possible passage of the Civil Rights bill for which he fought so long."

The idea of forcing segregation and forcibly removing discrimination has merit in that it will bring about the desired end more quickly than any other method.

But this social change must come from "men's hearts." It must not be forced upon us by our government. Such legislation will set a precedent no government is entitled to. If the federal government can tell a restaurant owner who he must serve, it can also tell him what he must serve and what prices he must charge.

If the federal government can regulate restaurants, it can regulate other small businesses and eventually the nation's business network.

Civil Rights legislation is another major step in a progression toward socialism.

Our Leader 'Speaks' Their Boss Squawks

by Jack Tucker

Surprise. Miss Popa has this week off and I've taken her spot. Who am I? They call me the editor of this rag. I've been fairly inactive with personal opinion thus far, but now I'm a gonna blow off steam. Toot-toot-fizz.

For those of you who have never had the privilege (and it is one entitled to you) of attending a Student Council meeting, the following is a rough synopsis of the highlights of a meeting. (p.s., for the benefit of the Stud. Con. leader, this isn't verbatim).

Roll Call—This is never taken by the president because he is usually busy throwing daggers at The Jambar Editor.

Minutes—Ah. The president awakens for the secretary has made a mistake. His voice rings out, "Correction, correction. The secretary takes her pencil and faithfully corrects the spelling of the leader's name and mumbles that his last president's report wasn't one hour long; it lasted only 59 minutes. (p.s., Council meetings only last two hours.) A mistake like this could upset the whole Stud. Con. machine.

Committee reports—the committee chairman says a few words. The president interrupts, says a lot of things like: let me interject; the fact is; you're out of order (i.e. I have the floor and you shut up and listen until I'm through. I'm your mighty leader and I want to opinionize. Give up my gavel to do this? Never, I'm a dictator.)

By the way, rumor has it that the dominant legislator with the baby-blue briefcase dislikes The Jambar because it has too many uninteresting ads. The head man from the land of Stud. Con. doesn't believe in the popular profit-theory of advertising; he seems to believe that interesting ads are more important than profit making ones. Well, that's a business student for you.

Well, back to politics. What next? Oh, yes, old business. This part of the agenda will someday be put on record and played at every meeting to the tune of "Let's Twist Again Like We did Last Summer."

Of course it will be like a broken record because the authoritative voice of the leader will constantly state: table this motion and bring it up next week. Oh, we tabled this a month ago. Well, I don't think it's important so table it again, and again, and again... This is a better example of an infinite digression than the national debt.

At last we come to new business—the jolly part of the agenda where the leader has a chance to call for motions, opinionize, call for a second, opinionize, recognize a legislator, call him out of order, opinionize, digress, digress and opinionize, etc. . . . national debt.

What of the other 24 subjects under the guidance of their leader? Well, they're sitting there listening and listening and . . . yawn. At last, the leader is going to call for

someone else's opinion. Whoops! Wrong call. He's only reaching for Webster's or Robert's. One of these days Robert's will bite him unless Webster does first.

Mr. Always Reiterating now entertains a motion to adjourn. Twenty-four hands go up and the meeting ends. Adjournment doesn't mean what you think.

On Friday afternoons in the Purnell Room, adjournment means that the leader can now scream at members because they are so stupid (in his eyes), so incompetent, so young and irrational. You see, he is older and wiser and more experienced. So is Fidel Castro.

So students, if you want to see our Kingfish the Penguin-hearted, lead a crusade against everything and everybody, go to the Purnell Room at 3 p.m. today.

P.S.: Mr. Anti-advertising is up for election the first meeting after Christmas. See you there?

'Ladies' Gags Hit Audience

by Hugh Webb

A mad little man marches on stage juggling his chest medals and losing his head in the folds of his over-abundant hat. That was Bob Vargo in Saturday's student performance of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning."

The players were well rehearsed and well cast for the comical love story. John Vesey played the lead role. He was good in his gag lines, dramatic in his serious lines and tender in the love scenes.

Charlene Miller, who played opposite Vesey in the feminine lead, was the prettiest witch to handle a broomstick in a long time. She played the part well, line for line, but in a few instances seemed to miss the continuity of the plot. She fell in love with Vesey a little too abruptly to convince the audience that she really wasn't a great caster of bewitching spells.

Pat Riley, an experienced performer, made a more than believable domineering mother who could chide her two sons into oblivion or coax her brother, the mayor, into selling the town treasury for a new cuckoo clock.

Gene Adams and Dennis Spisak, new on Youngstown's stage, gave a good characterization of what could have been a very inferior role.

The costuming and stage sets designed by Joe Flauto, deserve special mention as the most professional job so far done by the student director.

Not to be overlooked is Bernard Gmitter, who is the drunkest, most prayerful and most humorous person ever to give real gusto to what should have been a bit part.

Mrs. Dorothy Gmues does a fine job of directing the student players into a fine production.

Students are reminded that the price of admission to a very good show is no more than their I.D. cards. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. and will run tonight and Saturday.

Elections

The posters are down, the campaigning is over and 12 new Student Council members have been elected. Once again the statistics report student apathy to the nth degree.

Fifteen percent of the 5,079 students eligible to vote bothered enough to do so. In the education department, a miserable total of 69 students cast votes for their representatives.

This poor turnout, however, is not the only problem that faces the annual Council elections.

Since many of the student activity cards do not carry any designation as to the bearer's particular school it is perfectly possible for a student in one school to vote for a student in another.

The student only has to show his card and sign a book under the department he is voting in order to become eligible to cast ballots. These names are obviously not checked with the respective departments.

The Jambar has evidence that this occurred in the last election. Several of the Council seats may have been filled by representatives who received their deciding majority from students not enrolled in that school.

In view of this fact, The Jambar strongly suggests that Council check their records from the last election and take steps to insure an honest election in the future.

J.T.

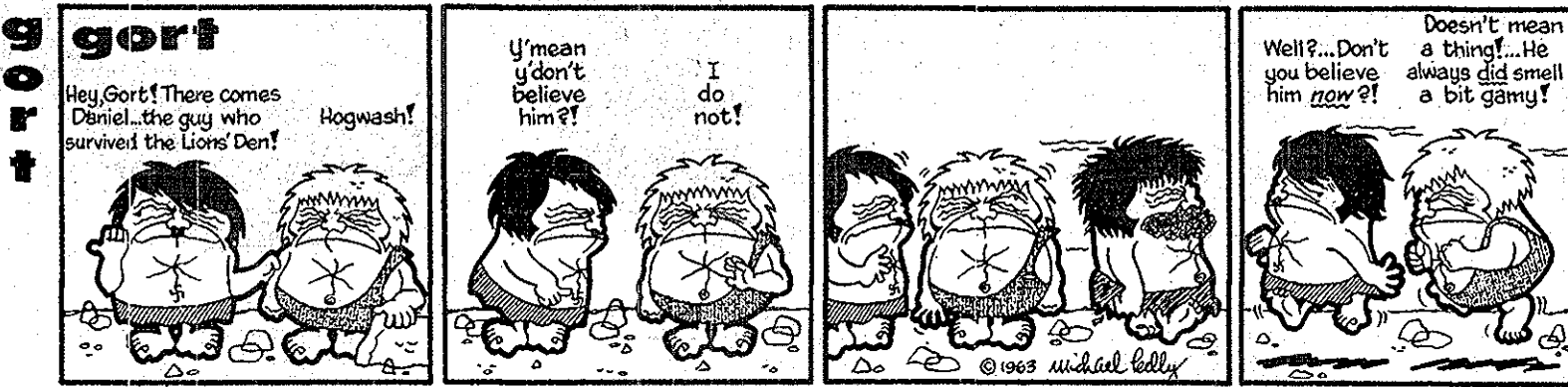
Christmas

Sometimes it snows, sometimes it rains and occasionally the sun comes out and the joy of millions of little children is tarnished on Christmas Day. It is the day of gifts and gladness, candy canes and carols.

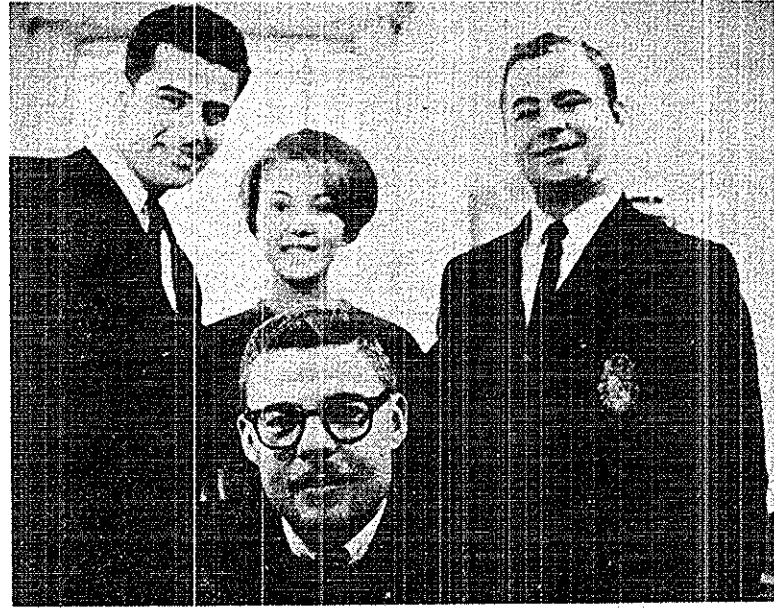
It is the morning after Christmas Eve and the gifts so carefully wrapped are scattered from bedroom to basement. It's the morning for people who haven't seen the inside of a church since last Christmas to pride themselves on their worship. It is the day when the traditional manger has some meaning for people of all faiths.

Strange sounds emanating from foreign instruments in distant lands while tiny little black boys crowd around the straw hut make up a Christmas scene in some part of the world.

A jaundiced-looking little man in bright red silk, chiming wooden bells and nodding in politeness becomes the jolly hero of Chinese youth. Little Dutch children set out their



Orthodox Church Group Is Formed on Campus



OFFICERS of the newly formed Orthodox Christian Fellowship. They are (l. to r.): Socrates Kolistos, Gene Vansuch, Frances Papaharalambos, and George Marsh.

A new religious organization was born on campus last week with the first formal meeting of the Orthodox Christian Fellowship. The new group will serve as the official religious club for the Orthodox student on campus.

The fellowship was established under the auspices of the Eastern Orthodox Clergy Association of Mahoning Valley. Association members, which compose the chaplain's committee, are the Rev. Mark Campbell of St. Mark's Church, the Rt. Rev. Feodor Kovalchuk of the Nativity of Christ Church, the Very Rev. William Olynyk of SS. Peter and Paul Church and the Very Rev. Nicholas Vansuch of St. John the Baptist Church.

Rev. Vansuch will serve as chairman of the group. The committee will select three additional faculty members to form the trustees. The officers, elected at the first meeting, are: Eugene Vansuch,

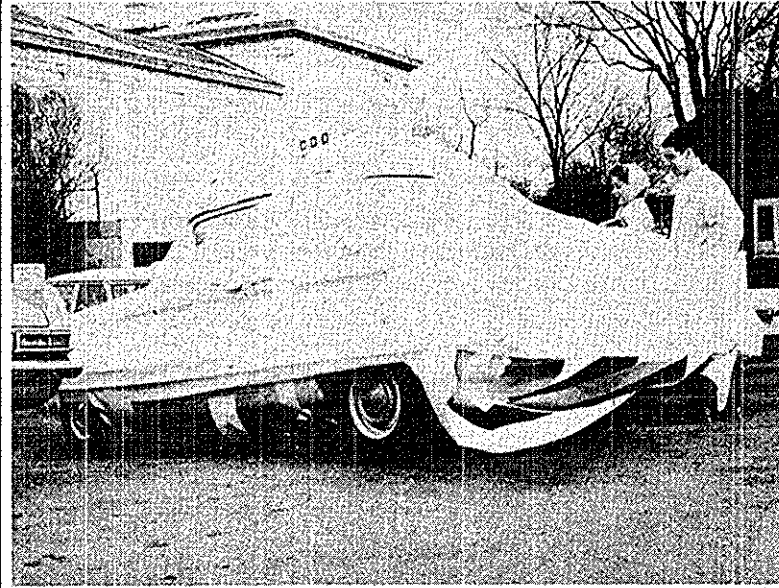
Art Club Sponsors Sale

The Art Club will sponsor an art sale from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday at the University Art Gallery. Various painting, drawings, prints and sculptures will be on sale. A percentage of the price will go to the Art Club Fund and the remainder to the individual artist.

president; Socrates Kolistos, vice president; Fran Papaharalambos, secretary; and George Marsh, treasurer.

In addition to regular University released chapel services, the fellowship will have weekly chapel services at noon on Wednesdays. At the twice monthly meetings faculty members and clergy will alternate as speakers.

A program of stewardship, in which students will be encouraged to train as youth and educational leaders, is planned. Social functions and conferences of the fellowship will include young people's organizations from Orthodox parishes in the Youngstown area. The Eastern Orthodox Men's Society of Mahoning County assisted in the sponsorship of the new organization and they will provide the operating funds for this year.



STUDENTS GAZE WITH SMILES at Recorder Mary B. Smith's car in the faculty parking lot last week. In celebration of her birthday, students from the records office wrapped her car with paper, filled the inside with old IBM cards and graciously wrote 'Happy Birthday' on the side.

International Students To Sponsor Guest Night

The International Students Organization will hold an International Guest Night from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the gymnasium on the second floor of the YWCA.

University President Howard W. Jones will open the meeting with a short talk. The event will be highlighted with several performances with a national flavor: Thai National Dance by Tippavadi Aksharanugraha, a student at Bowling Green University; Spanish songs; and Serbian and Greek dances.

The program is a special performance for the guests of the organization. Special guests are Youngstown Mayor, Harry Savasten, the University Deans, faculty members, friends of the foreign

students, the Board of the International Institute and foreign doctors.

Following the program and the introduction of guests, costumes and cultural items from the different countries will be displayed. Refreshments will also be served.

CHRISTMAS TREES

\$2.99 Your Choice

Pre-Cut or Cut or Dig Your Own
Free mistletoe with each tree
Boughs • Wreaths • Roping
Holly • Pine Cones

See Marge or Vince Tesner
on Campus or at
Meander Nursery

N. Lipkey Rd., N. Jackson, Ohio

Chaplains to Sponsor NY Trip in January

Three glorious days in New York—between semesters. The low cost of \$49.75 per person including tax is a package deal offered through the co-operation of the University chaplains.

The price includes round trip railroad fare, two meals a day, sightseeing tour, and two nights in the Piccadilly Hotel on W. 45th St. close to Times Square. Tips in connection with all tour activities including hotels, dining car and other activities are also included.

Dana Senior Recitals Set For Monday

A senior recital featuring Mary Louise Lorenzetti and Clement Zumpella will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in Strouss Auditorium.

The program is in partial fulfillment of the Degree of Bachelor of Music with a major in music education.

Miss Lorenzetti, a soprano is a student of Leah McIlroy and will be accompanied by Janice Aubrey, piano. She will sing selections by Scarlatti, Handel, Schubert and an excerpt from "Sampson and Delilah" by Saint Saens.

Zumpella, clarinet, is a student of Robert Fitzer and will be accompanied by Diane Fentules, piano. Zumpella will perform "Concert for Clarinet" by Mozart, and "Premiere Rhapsodie" by Debussy.

Tours will be conducted through Radio City Music Hall, and the Empire State Building. Ticket reservations for any of Broadway's top shows may also be made at the time of deposit for the tour.

The touring group will leave Youngstown's Erie Terminal at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan 19, and arrive in New York City Monday morning. The group will return to Youngstown Wednesday night, Jan. 22.

Reservations are now being taken in the Chaplain's office on second floor of Main Building. A \$10 deposit is necessary to hold reservations which must be made on or before Jan. 15.

CHAMPION RECREATION

A perfect Christmas gift is a bowling gift.

(Balls, Bags, Shoes, Gloves)

Give a gift certificate and any item will be expertly and personally fitted.

— BRUNSWICK —
THE GREATEST NAME
IN BOWLING



Call us for area ski-weather reports!



White Stag

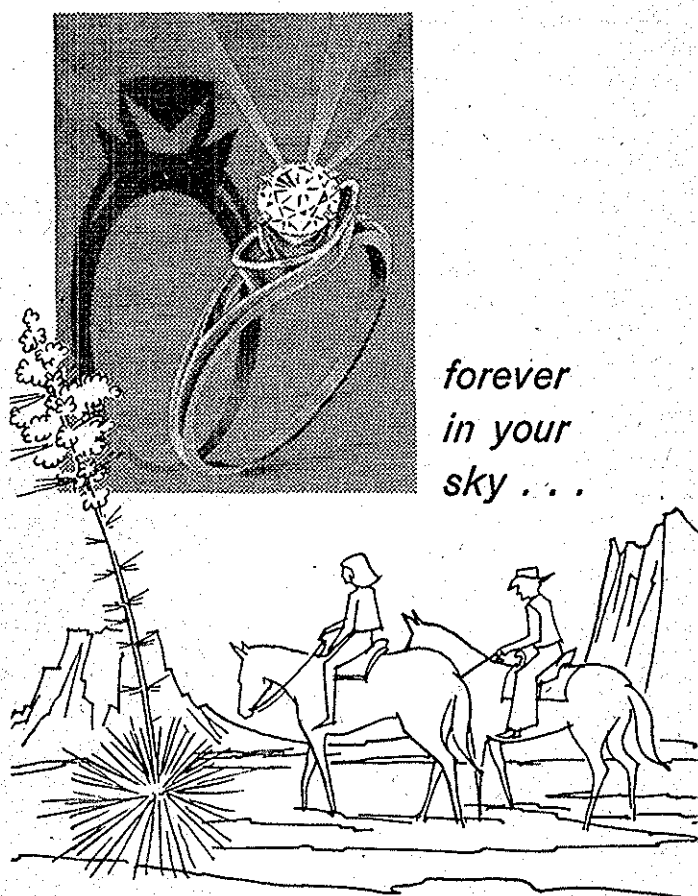


SKI SHOP

on Strouss' Mezzanine

Featuring all the famous brands in ski apparel and skiing accessories! Slacks and sweaters for men and women! The finest European imported skis... all your needs in one department!

Phone 747-2011 — Ext. 295
Ski Shop — Strouss' Mezzanine



forever
in your
sky...

DESERT STAR[®] by Artcarved[®]

Indeed the star to guide you to happiness! It's Artcarved's newest — and we believe its finest design. (And Artcarved has been the style leader for over 100 years!) You owe it to yourself to see if you don't agree. Desert Star[®] Engagement Ring \$180. Matching Bride's Circlet \$20.

James E. Modarelli

Jeweler

Objects D'art
26 Wick Ave. Youngstown, Ohio
Riverside 3-7147

YU History: (1931-1941)**Firsts, Humor Mark YU Growth**

by Jim Tatarka

This week mention must be made of a few of the distinguished persons who have contributed much to the University while it was in its formative stage. One man, forgotten by the faculty and students, contributed greatly to the modern facilities of the University.

On October 29, 1929, a meeting was held at the YMCA building to initiate a campaign for \$1,000,000 for building Youngstown College. Leonard T. Scaggs, executive secretary of the YMCA, rose and stated that he, on his own, had already collected the \$1,000,000. The Main building is actually a direct result of the work of Mr. Scaggs.

The contributions of Dr. Joseph E. Smith (42 years with YU) and Dr. Howard Jones (32 years with YU) have already been mentioned. Other "pioneers" are P. Calvin Pickard, who came to Youngstown College in 1936; Philip P. Buchanan who arrived in 1927; and Dr. G. M. Wilcox, founder of the education department, came in 1933.

In 1932 the first Junior Prom was held at Youngstown College. In 1933, the college, now accredited by the state to give complete education courses, went on to resume its Law courses.

On February 3, 1935, Howard W. Jones was named President of Youngstown College, which boasted of 1,000 enrollment. In September, the Secretarial school was opened.

In 1936 P. C. Pickard joined the "YoCo" staff while slogans of "Attend College for \$225 a year" were sung on the radio and plas-

Council Election

(Continued from Page 1)

with 111 votes. Howard Johnson and Larry Davis, both members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, were elected with 94 and 97 votes respectively.

Tom Green, Jambar managing editor, finished fifth with 93 votes. Overall, 20 per cent voted in the Business election with 254 attending the polls.

In the Liberal Arts race, JoAnn DeOto and Marcia Hura, both members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, finished with 119 and 110 tallies respectively. Fifteen candidates vied for the three seats and 21 per cent voted to give Liberal Arts the top turnout honors.

In the Education competition, 69 students voted for a meager five per cent. Janet Chismar and Kathryn Scheetz, both members of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, copped the two open seats with 42 and 37 votes respectively.

Richard Eoper edged out Wally Matlock gaining 50 of the 82 tallies cast in the engineering race. The engineers, who usually have top turnout honors, finished with 11 per cent voting.

In the final race, Ron Glaros finished behind Rubin with 447 tallies for Representative-at-Large.

It is interesting to note group affiliation of the newly elected legislators: three candidates were members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and all three were elected; four candidates were members of Beta Sigma Sorority and two were elected; three candidates were member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and two were elected.

Others were: one for three, Theta Chi fraternity; one for two Zeta Beta Tau fraternity; one for one, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; and two for five, independent.

Overall, there were 29 candidates from Greek organizations and five independents. Ten Greeks were elected.

okayed for Youngstown College. On November 19, 1939, Pete the Penguin, Youngstown College's first "live" mascot arrived on campus just in time for the Homecoming game. Pete cuddled the Queen, Miss Margaret Ann Lovell, then as the team went into a huddle, Pete went into a nervous retreat under the bench from where he viewed the remainder of the game.

Pete stayed at Crandall Park and ate between 20 and 30 fish a day. He took a daily "dip" in the park until February 6, 1941, when he was caught beneath the ice and died.

In the spring of 1941 Buechner Hall was opened. That summer Dana School of Music was added to the expanding college.

On November 6, 1941, Pete II arrived on campus in time for the Homecoming game between Akron U. and Youngstown. Unlike Pete I, Pete II was given a mate, Patricia. But the climate of Youngstown must have been too severe, for Pete II died of pneumonia.

Pat was sent to the Cleveland Zoo where she died of TB. Thus ends part two of YU's history.

tered across the Vindicator's and Telegram's front pages.

1937 was a great year for sports enthusiasts in the Valley. On December 8 the Board of Governors decided that football had its place at Youngstown College. On August 23, 1938, Coach Dwight (Dike) Beede led 100 enthusiastic college men to their first gridiron practice.

A crowd of 9,000 stared in awe as Youngstown's finest was defeated by Geneva College 12-6. YoCo's first football game! The first victory of the team was over Westminster College, 20-0.

Homecoming also was instituted in 1938 and the first Homecoming game was a tremendous victory as "YoCo" romped 40-0 over Clarion State Teachers College.

Sigma Delta Beta first came to Youngstown College January 12, 1939. In April of that year Elementary Teaching was

Newman Club Christmas Party Sunday at Mooney

Newman Club will hold its annual Christmas party from 8 to 12 p.m. Sunday at Cardinal Mooney High School.

The event will begin with Christmas carols by the Newman Choir, followed by a talk on "The Commercialism of Christmas" by Father Thomas Gilmartin of St. Columba Parish.

In addition, Santa Claus will

present gifts to children from the Oblate Nun's Orphanage and a skit will be given by Newman members. Nominations for Mardi Gras Queen will also be held.

The highlight of the event will be a buffet luncheon and dancing to the music of the George Frances Orchestra. Dress is semi-formal and the theme is "Christmas by Candlelight." Co-chairmen are Marilyn Petrick and Mike DiCello.

**ONE STOP SHOPPING**

for

- Supplies
- Engineering
- Art
- YU Pep Shirts
- 5,000 Paper Backs

UNIVERSITY BOOK & SUPPLY

Wick and Rayn

Open 9 till 9 Daily

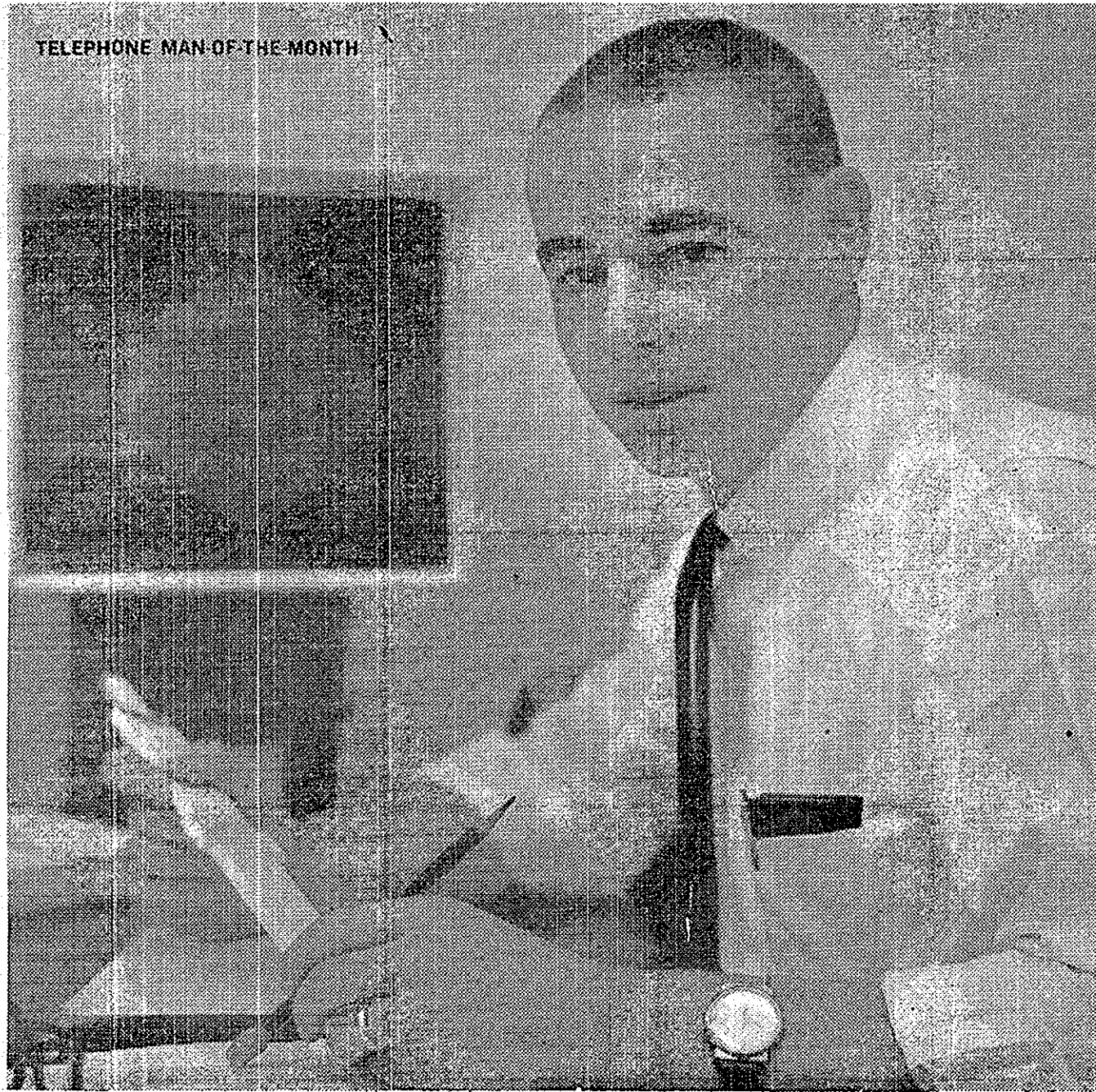
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**SALUTE: BOB STAFFORD**

In Ohio Bell's Columbus area, Bob Stafford (B.E.E., 1961) is an assistant engineer involved in the basic planning and design of several different types of radio transmission systems. It doesn't take long for a good man to gain an identity, for in a short two years Bob attained his present status with the company.

Bob is responsible for a complete system, from initial planning and design to installation and operation. Included

are microwave and mobile radio, as well as closed circuit television. Out of one such project for a local closed-circuit television system at Ohio State University came recognition for him throughout the state.

Bob Stafford, like other young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES****TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH**

Crafts Students Plan Puppet Show for Jan.

A marionette show, sponsored by students of Crafts 322 class, will be presented at 1 p.m. Jan. 8 in Strouss Auditorium.

Under the instruction of Prof. Joseph Babisch, the class has been working off-and-on for two months on the project. Required for an elementary education major, the 28-member class is composed of juniors and seniors.

The purpose of the class is to offer potential teachers a basic understanding of crafts. It is an advance projection class and is based on individual abilities.

The script set and 18 marionettes were composed by the students. Entitled "Aladdin, '64," the 45-minute show is set in Bagdad and is a satire on foreign problems. It presents a modern viewpoint in a traditional eastern setting.

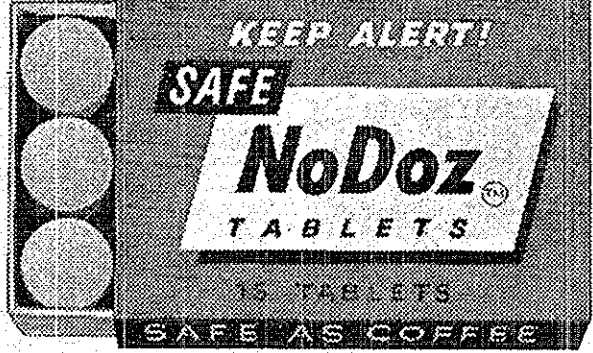
This is the first year that students have built marionettes. Prof. Babisch said that this class is very talented and therefore ordinary crafts are below their level. Construction of marionettes better fit the purpose of the class, he added.



STUDENTS JACK SANTAGATA AND LOLA ERICSON add finishing touches to marionettes during Crafts 322 class. The class will sponsor a marionette show Jan. 8 in Strouss Auditorium.



"COME WITH ME TO THE CASBAH," says a spirited Arab to the beautiful princess. These marionettes will be featured in "Aladdin, '64," sponsored by members of the Crafts 322 class.



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming.

Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do... perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

THE OWNERS AND STAFF
OF
The Wickwood
wish
THE YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
A Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year

Navy ROC Plan for Graduating Seniors

by Bob Kramer

As unofficial military advisor to prospective whole male students, the report for this week is concerned with the Navy.

The Navy has two programs for college men which lead to a commission on graduation. Program No. One is the Reserve Officers Corps of the Navy. ROC requires weekly attendance at Monday or Tuesday night drills during the school year and eight-week training at Newport, R.I. during two summers.

The ROC program is open to full-time freshman, sophomore or junior students who have the physical and mental qualifications. Vision must be correctable to 20-20 and cannot exceed 20-40 without correction.

A good point in favor of this program is that students are not obligated until accepted by the Reserves. Interested students are urged to inquire as soon as possible. The deadline for application is Feb. 1. The early date is to allow time for processing the individual applications. Final clearance would not be forthcoming until late March.

The second program is Officer Candidate School. It involves a four-month stay at Newport, R.I., after graduation replacing the two eight-week training periods.

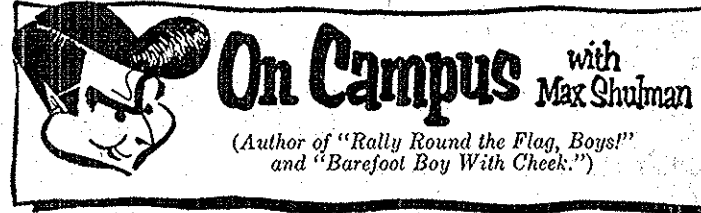
Drill attendance or enlistment in the Reserves is not necessary in the OCS program.

Students do not need to apply for this program until their senior year. Recruiting teams from Cleveland make stops on campus every other month.

Both the ROC and OCS programs require 3 years of ac-

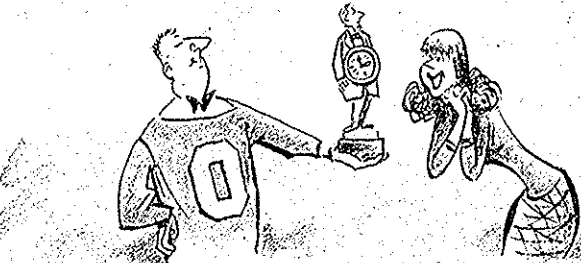
however, the Reserve needs to complete only two years of active duty. This program does not contain any provision for officer training on Navy time.

Unlike the National Guard, which has already appeared in The Jambor, the Navy has no six-month active duty provisions. However, the Navy does allow the Reserve, after active duty is completed, to fulfill his two-week camp obligation at his convenience.



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobaccoists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



Do you know someone who is interested in American history?

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

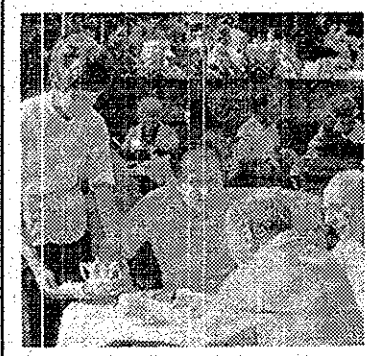
Legislators

(Continued from Page 1)
an irresponsible organization. You apparently just didn't feel that these forms were that important," he added.

Alpha Kappa Alpha said they had misplaced the forms. Council voted unanimously to reject the requests to be re-activated.

Jambar Business Manager Don Ascione presented the semester income statement. It showed The Jambar to be running in the black, with total liabilities and equity for the semester of \$2,636.78.

In other Jambar business, Council moved to award all scholarships and non-scholarship staff members a 10 per cent gross commission on all solicited local advertising, retroactive to Sept. 1963.



A resort job in Switzerland.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Unlimited travel grants and European jobs such as life-guarding, office, shipboard, resort, etc. (wages to \$400 mo.) are available to all college students through the American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for a complete prospectus, travel grant and job applications, and an air-mail reply.

RIL Christmas Festivities Set

RIL will go Christmas caroling from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and hold a Christmas party from 9 to 12 Sunday at the First Christian Church. The carolers will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the home of Rev. Albert Linder, 634 Bryson St. They will then visit area Aged and Nursing Homes and will end their caroling tour at the home of University President Howard W. Jones. Light snacks, dancing and other entertainment will be offered at the Christmas party. Dress is casual.

Science Funds Offered Until March 15th

Applications for candidates for the National Science Foundation Graduate and Postdoctoral Fellowships are now available. The National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council, will advise the Foundation in the selections. Scientist committees will evaluate all applications and final selections will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced next March 15. The Educational Testing service will give an examination, designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement, to all applicants. The examination will be given Jan. 18 at designated centers throughout the U.S. and foreign countries. Fellowships are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. Awards for study will be in mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social

Art Contest Now On

"Mademoiselle" magazine is currently conducting college art and fiction contests whereby talented women students may receive cash prizes, national recognition and publication in the magazine.

The fiction contest is open to women students enrolled in college or junior college. Participants may submit one or more stories of any length and all must have fictitious characters and situations to qualify. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate or alumni publications will be accepted, provided

they have not been published elsewhere.

The art contest is open to women students between 18 and 26 years of age, and samples of the fine arts in any medium will be accepted. At least five selections of the artist's work must be submitted, and entries can consist of slides or photographs of the original.

The two fiction winner will receive \$500 each and their stories will be published in "Mademoiselle." Each of the two art winners will illustrate one of the winning stories and will receive \$500 for her work.

Entries should be sent to "Mademoiselle," 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. The deadline is March 1, 1964.

Ulrich Shows Art in Warren

Richard Ulrich, a 1962 University art graduate, is exhibiting watercolor paintings at the Fine Arts Forum in Warren, Ohio.

Ulrich works almost exclusively with buildings in a very unusual style. His paintings have been in the Mid Year and Area Artists Annual at the Butler Institute.

Currently, Ulrich is teaching and painting in Cleveland and plans to study for his masters at Western Reserve University.

The show will continue throughout December. The Forum is located at 3371 Youngstown Rd. S.E. (Rt. 422), Warren, Ohio across from Crest Bowling Lanes.

work); and the history and philosophy of science.

The annual stipends for graduate fellows are for \$2400 the first level, \$2600 for the intermediate, and \$2800 for the terminal level. Postdoctorals are for \$5500. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

All applicants must be citizens of the U.S. and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

STUDENT COUNCIL-SPONSORED

SNOWFLAKE FROLIC

9 - 1 a.m.

Friday, December 13, 1963

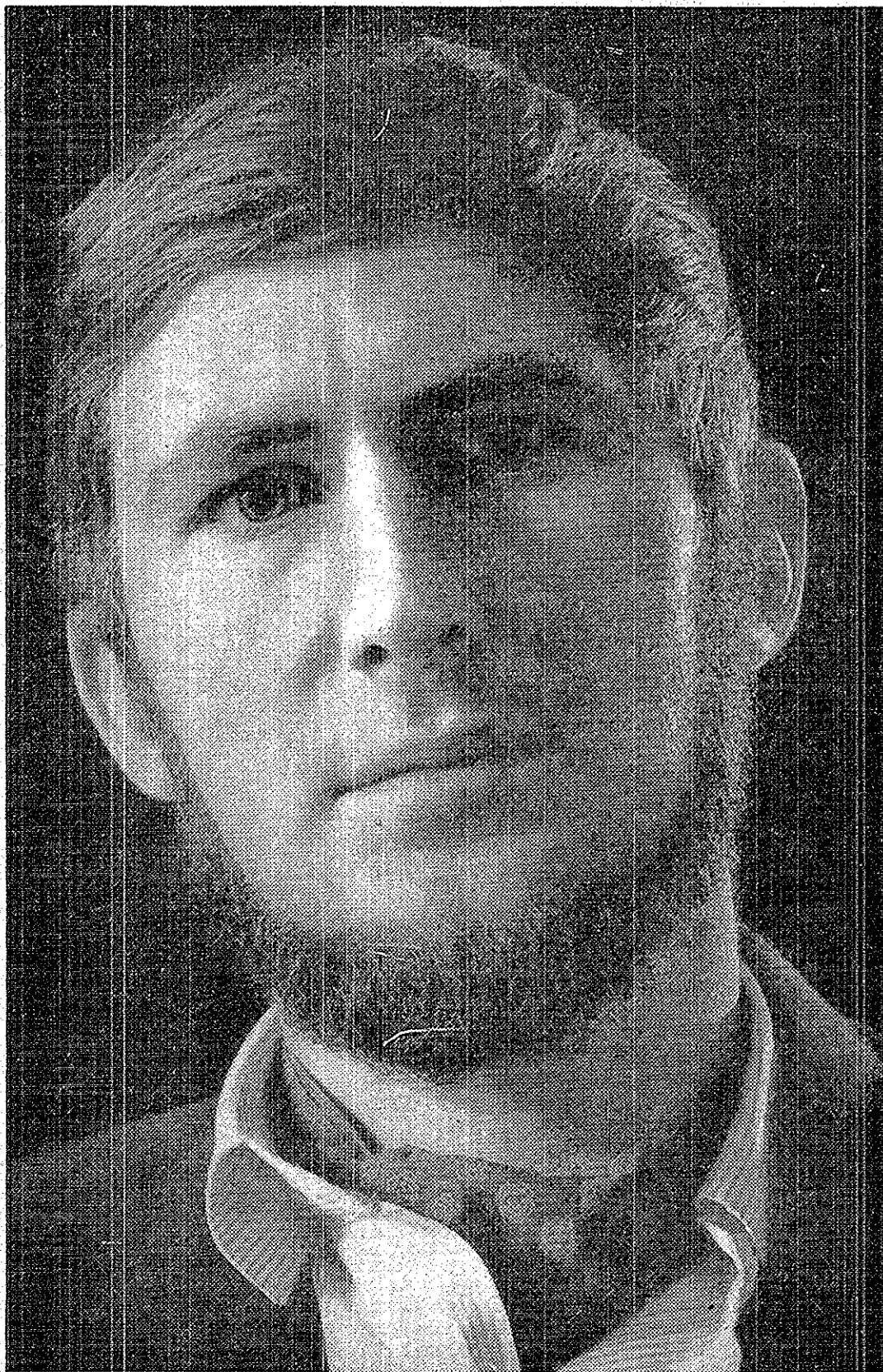
at the
IDORA PARK BALLROOM

Music by NICK BARILE

Theme—SKI-LODGE

Co-Chairmen—Pete Chila and Phyllis DeGennaro

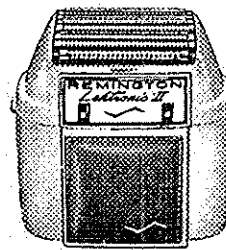
I.D. Cards required



THE BEARD FAD ON CAMPUS WILL END DEC. 26

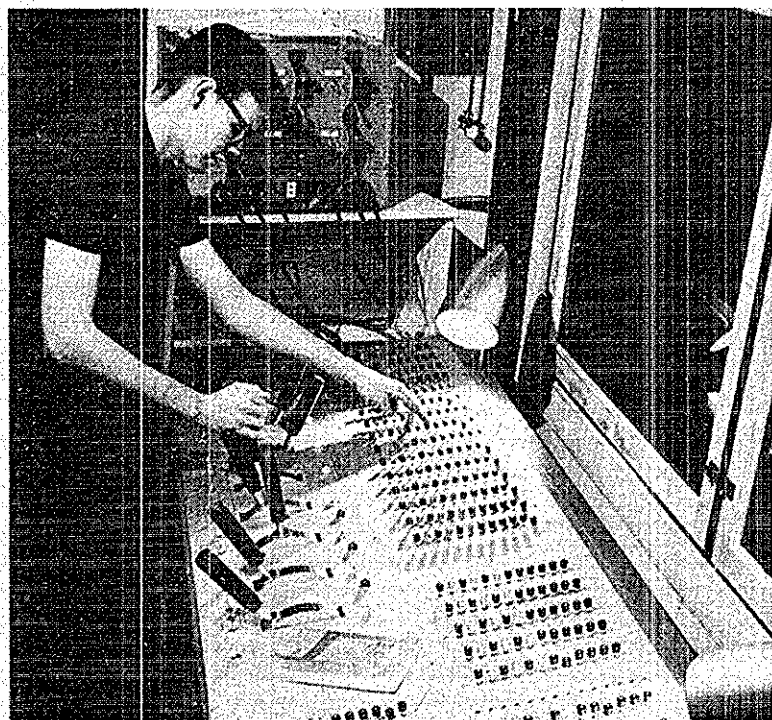
Sweethearts and parents will be giving REMINGTON® LEKTRONIC II shavers for Christmas. Shaving will become easier, cleaner and more comfortable than having a beard.

Here's why: There's the cordless feature. Sealed-in, rechargeable energy cells let you shave without a plug. And what shaves they are! 348 cutting edges of high-carbon steel (sharper and tougher than stainless steel) whisk whiskers off. These edges are honed on an angle. So whiskers get sliced off instead of "ploughed up." 756



whisker-gathering slots in the big shaving head feed whiskers to the cutters faster. And on top of the shaving head: REMINGTON Roller Combs. Adjust to any skin or beard—protect skin; set up whiskers. Forget to recharge? There's a cord. Plug it in and shave anywhere—so get a REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II for Christmas. After all, you wouldn't want to be the only non-conformist on campus who isn't clean shaven.

REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II
RECHARGEABLE ELECTRIC SHAVERS. SHAVE ANYWHERE. 756
LEKTRONIC, Trademark, Sproy Rand Corp.



DON RECKLIES, technical director for the University Theater, checks out the new light board in Strouss Auditorium. It was installed two weeks ago.

Central Intelligence Agency

A representative of the CIA will interview undergraduate and graduate students on campus Friday, January 3rd.

Please consult Mr. Alfred J. Minotti, Director of Placement, for information concerning the positions available and to schedule an interview appointment. A review of the information on file in the Placement Service is an essential requisite prior to interview.

Star Bob Gibson

Rejects Security to Become Folk Singer

by Jim Chambers

Seven years ago, a young man walked out on a career in the business world to chase his hobby. Bob Gibson had been hailed as one of the brightest stars in the Madison Avenue horizon, but after three years in business he threw in the towel.

Gibson's hobby was banjo playing and folk music. He entered this field with the same nerve and enthusiasm that made him such a success in the business world.

He had read enough album covers to know that to be an "authentic folksinger" you had to gather material from original or semi-original sources. So, when Gibson decided to let the dust of "Mad Ave", settle in his wake, he packed his toothbrush and his banjo and headed west to collect folk songs.

Gibson came first to Ohio, which has a rich heritage of folk songs. In fact, he was so impressed by this that he recorded an entire album of Ohio folk songs.

Gibson is known as a folksinger's folksinger. The songs that he

writes and arranges are used by many of the top folksingers in the country. He is credited with the discovery of such artists as Joan Baez, Mike Settle, and Judy Collins.

Since his early mastery of the five-string banjo, Gibson has moved onward as an instrumentalist. He is recognized as the best 12-string guitar player in the country today, and it is this instrument that has brought him the most fame as a musician.

The first thing one notices when he hears Gibson perform is that he has a style and point of view that are entirely his own. Gibson's material is never distorted and it all bears the stamp of his individual approach.

Gibson has recorded nine albums since he began his career. The early albums are noticeably weaker than his later releases on the Elektra

label. Since joining Elektra, his style has matured and his vocal ability improved.

His latest album, "Where I'm Bound," was released a few weeks ago. It is the best of Bob Gibson, to say the least. All the material is either Gibson-original or rearrangement classic folk songs.

Gibson appears fairly regularly on the ABC-TV "Hootenanny" show. Most of his work, however, is done in night clubs and coffee-houses around the country.

Gibson appears several times each year at "La Mave" coffee house in Cleveland, which he and Josh White founded two years ago. His next appearance there will run from Dec. 26 to Jan. 5. This affords YU students a good opportunity to see him in person.

Gibson is the fresh and vital force behind the increasing popularity of folk music today. He is always searching for new songs or new singers to launch on a career. His performances are of the highest caliber and always worth seeing. Bob Gibson is a man with a worthwhile message to deliver.

Audio and Video

Peggy Lee's Style Is 'Hot' and 'Slow'

by Mike Plaskett

Peggy Lee has been a jazz singer of the hot-toned-but-easy-swinging school since she made her first hit recording of "Why Don't You Do It Right" with Benny Goodman in the early '40's. In succeeding years she has recorded many memorable slow pieces, but her string of hits in the "Fever" vein has caused them to go largely unnoticed.

There is considerable contrast between Miss Lee's hot and slow styles, and though it may have been regrettably 'unhip' of me, I was not fully aware of the difference until her guest appearance on the "Judy Garland Show."

Her principal number on the show gave a wonderful example of her slow style; it was a performance distinguished by an uncommonly good song and an uncommon amount of emotion expressed in it.

The tune was "When the World Was Young," a free tempo Johnny Mercer creation far and away from the ordinary moon-June ballad in content. Instead, it expresses doubt, if not disillusionment, about the modern, sophisticated "good life."

It's a simply constructed

song, filled with rhymes and images. But it's not an easy song to sing, because it requires the complex treatment of combined satisfaction and regret.

Peggy Lee can sing movingly with just this sort of mixed emotion; her latest television appearance proved this. Looking out at the camera, she seemed at the same time to be looking deeply into herself. Her delicate, powder-blue ballad voice focused perfectly on the lyric. Her emphasis was absolutely perfect.

Her eyes, by the way, were a perfect mirror of the song's meaning as she performed it. She was beautiful.

Peggy Lee ought to do more material of this type. She has the talent, the voice and powerful character. And she swings like a gate.

Peace Corps Gains 1,500 Volunteers

Peace Corps Director David Shriver has announced that an estimated 1,500 volunteers will participate in the spring training programs at U.S. colleges and universities. This will be the largest spring training in their history.

Teachers will be required at all levels with emphasis on English, science and mathematics. Some physical education and vocational teachers will also be needed. The training program will prepare volunteers for countries in South America, Indonesia, the Middle East, Africa, and the Caribbean.

Peace Corps volunteers serve for two years, including training. Volunteers receive a living allowance equal to that of the people they are working with plus a \$75.00 monthly readjustment allowance paid at the end of their service.

At the present there are 7,164 volunteers at work in 46 countries.

CONVERTIBLE

'61 Ford T-Bird—Powered—\$35.00 as is—Like new—top—After 5 call ST 8-6892.

Room for Girls: 61 Wick Oval. Call 743-0919 or ST 8-8540.

THE PERFECT GIFT SHIRT for the Man in your Life!

ARROW'S CHEVELLA

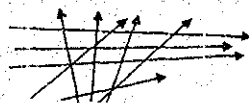
the lean tapered sport shirt that comes in exact sleeve length

\$6.95

It looks like flannel, feels even finer, because it's machine-washable Swiss brushed rayon flannel. It comes in muted shades of brown, red, blue or green in sizes S, M, L and XL. In sleeve lengths 32 to 36.

(Men's Sportswear, Street Floor)

McKELVEY'S



EXCITING THINGS HAPPEN AT FORD MOTOR COMPANY!

THE 100,000-MILE ENGINEERING TEST THAT SET OVER 100 NEW WORLD RECORDS

It began September 21 in Florida, when a team of four 1964 Comets, specially equipped and prepared for high-speed driving, set out to do the equivalent of four earth orbits at Daytona International Speedway—100,000 miles at speeds well over 100 miles an hour, round the clock for 40 days, through weather fair and foul.

They did it, all four of them, and they made history! They did it in the full glare of publicity. In semi-tropical heat. In the teeth of torrential squalls that fringed two hurricanes. Including time out for refueling and maintenance, the lead car averaged over 108 miles an hour, topping over 100 national and world records!*

For all practical purposes this was an engineering trial—the most grueling test of staying power and durability ever demanded of a new car. Only near perfection

could stand the punishment dished out to parts and components hour after hour, mile after mile. Brakes, engines, transmissions, ignition systems—every single part a pawn in a grim game of truth or consequence, with total product quality the stake. And they all came through hands down!

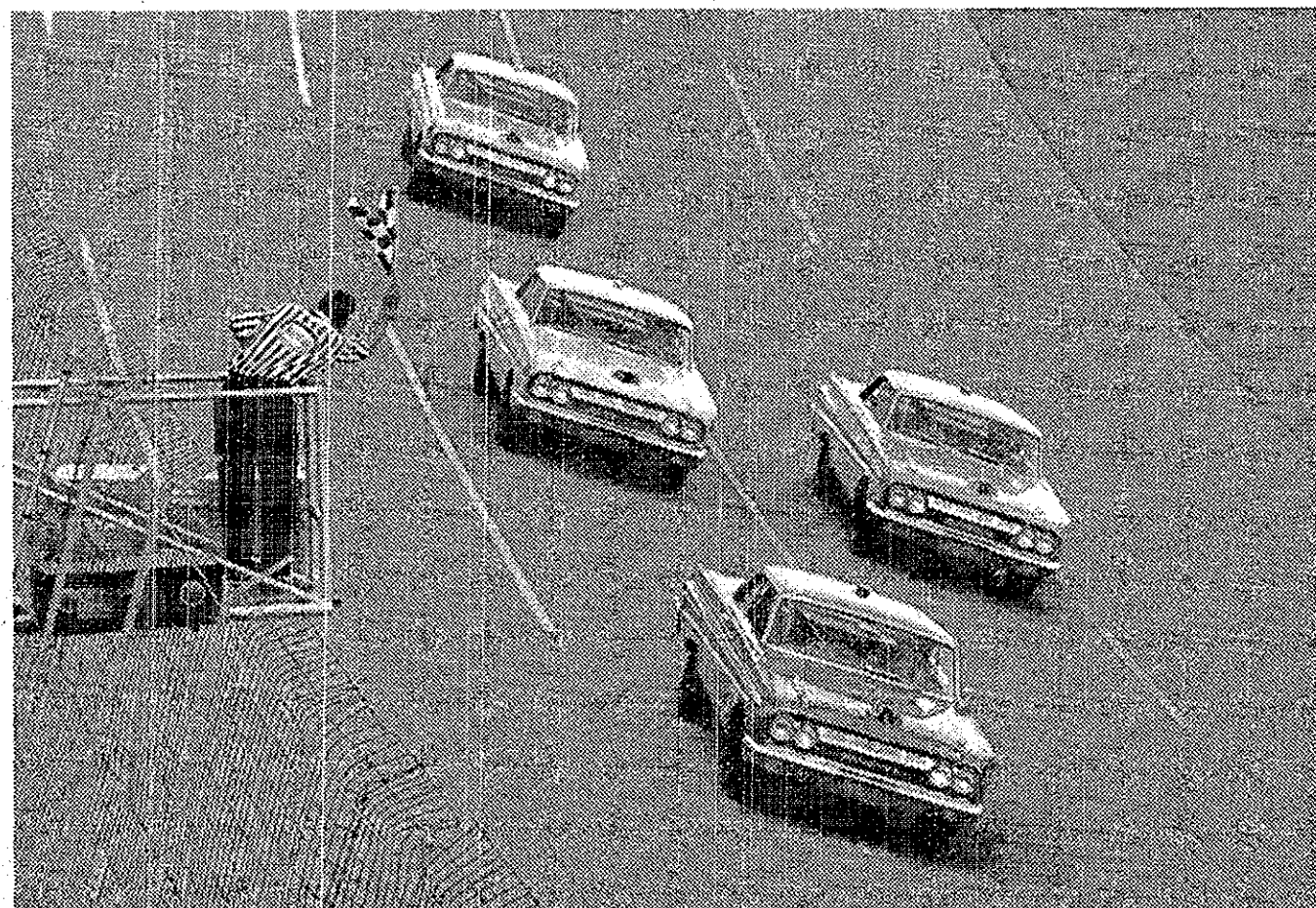
Now that it's over and in the record books, what does it mean? New proof of Ford-built stamina and durability! New evidence that Ford-built means better built! Yes—and more, it is a direct reflection of the confidence and creative know-how, the spirit and spunk of Ford Motor Company's engineering, styling and manufacturing team—men who find rewarding adventure in technical breakthroughs.

More proof of the exciting things that happen at Ford Motor Company to bring brighter ideas and better-built cars to the American Road.

*World Unlimited and Class C records, subject to FIA approval



MOTOR COMPANY
The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan
WHERE ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP BRINGS YOU BETTER-BUILT CARS



Greek News

by Daneen Julio

Welcome Delta Epsilon Beta to sorority life on campus and to the Greek News. May you prosper in the years to come. The Tri Sigma's had a "SPANKING" good party Wednesday with TKE. Rosemary Donahue (AOPI), was crowned SAE Sweetheart at their annual Alumni Dance Saturday, November 16.

The Delta Sigs welcomed brother Ron Aiello, a transfer from Edinboro.

Bert Davis is Theta Xi's Mr. Pop candidate. Theta Xi is having a Christmas party Saturday.

Beta Sigma Omicron held their annual Founder's Day Dinner Thursday at Cicero's. Janet Chimar (BSO), is their hostess at Snow Flake.

The Phi Mu's held their Christmas party and gift exchange December 5. The sisters held a party with the Psi Sigma Kappa's December 4.

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority enjoyed a cassarole dinner with their mothers on December 4 at the Pollock House. The sisters annual Christmas party will be held December 29.

The SAE's and the Little Sisters of Minerva had a tree-trimming party Thursday, December 12.

New Little Sisters of Minerva: Sandy Patterson, Betty Honature, Helen Costas (AOPI), JoAnn Ragazine (AOPI), Madge Schroeder and Elaine Vietz and Marilyn Torok both (AOPI).

Donna Magela will be Tri Sigma's hostess for the Snow Flake Frolic. Phi Mu Christmas Party will be held December 26 at the Chateaubriand. Pat Olinik (BSO) was chosen Mardi Gras chairman.

The Tri Sigma big sister-little-sister gift exchange will be held at the sorority apartment December 15.

Mrs. Jerry Hoffman, Phi Mu District President will visit the Youngstown Chapter December 11. LAVALIERED: Roberta Curtis

175 Musicians Participate in Dana Recital

More than 175 musicians of the Dana School of Music Chorus, St. John's Festival Chorus and members of the Youngstown Philharmonic Orchestra will present a Christmas program at 8 p.m. Sunday at St. John Episcopal Church. The combined group will be under the direction of Ronald Gould of the Dana faculty and the organist and choir master of St. John's.

The program will feature "Christmas Anthem" by Henry Purcell and the "Christmas Story" by Heinrich Schuetz. Soloists in the program will be Delbert Mook, tenor; Wade Raridon, counter-tenor; James Elson, bass; and Edna G. Smith, soprano, all of the Dana Faculty. Gary Hasson, a music student at Dana, will also sing a solo number.

GLASGOW'S "Gold" Room

available for your get-togethers

for reservations call RI 3-5797 or 312 West Federal St.

Special rates for Students

Ludwig Schwarenberg

Tells How to be "Top Dog" on Campus

Want to be a top-dog-on-campus?

Advice on how to go about it is given in an article in the December issue of the "Reader's Digest," condensed from the San Francisco "Examiner." The article is a personality profile of Ludwig Schwarenberg, one of the leading figures at the University of California's Berkeley campus.

Ludwig's campus popularity came about in large measure through his affinity for unusual stunts. First indications of this devil-may-care attitude came when he plunged boldly, without a stitch of clothing on, into a new fountain located in front of the student union. From that moment on, he was a campus favorite.

His attraction for the stu-

dent union fountain was so great that the student governing body eventually passed a motion naming the fountain after Ludwig. The motion was ratified shortly afterward by the regents of the University of California, and the fountain is officially known today as Ludwig's Fountain. It has become the students' most popular meeting place.

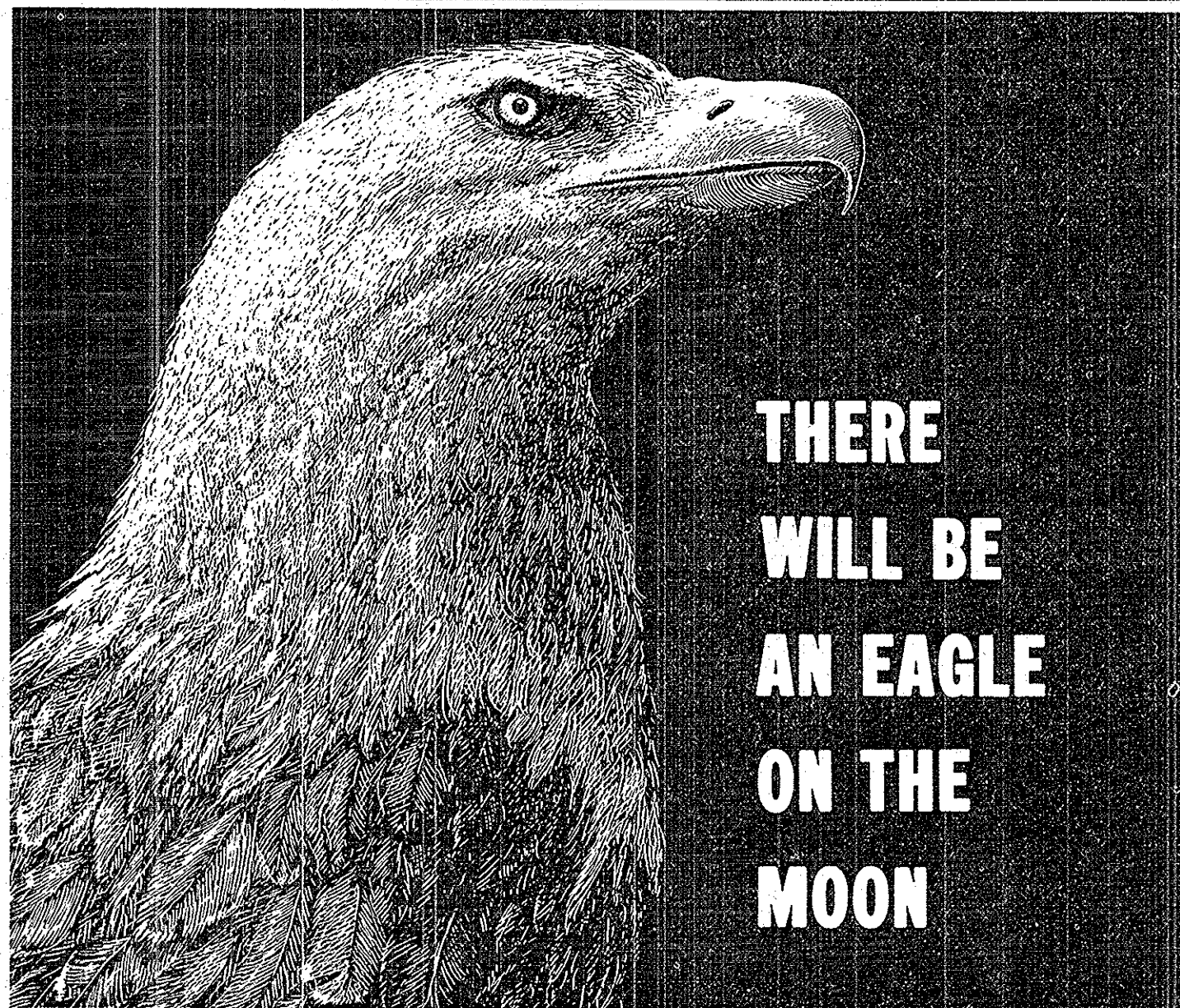
Far from being just a daredevil, however, Ludwig has also demonstrated a thoughtful passion for campus cleanliness.

This was first shown when he picked up an empty milk carton which had been tossed aside by a student. Later he made it a habit to pick up empty containers tossed to the ground by construction

workers atop scaffolds. He'd even return each container to its owner, climbing up to the scaffolds to do so.

Many honors have come to Ludwig. He was the subject of a front-page story in the "Daily Californian." He has been singled out for praise by U. of C. President Clark Kerr. When Britain's Prince Philip visited the campus last year, Ludwig was among his royal highness' closest companions.

For those who would duplicate Ludwig's rise to the position of Top-Dog-on-Campus, one other quality is necessary. That is, to actually be a dog. Ludwig Schwarenberg is—a liver-and-white German short-haired pointer.



Our world-recognized trademark—"the P&WA eagle"—has been identified with progress in flight propulsion for almost four decades, spanning the evolution of power from yesterday's reciprocating engines to today's rockets. Tomorrow will find that same Pratt & Whitney Aircraft eagle carrying men and equipment to the moon and to even more distant reaches of outer space.

Engineering achievement of this magnitude is directly traceable to our conviction that basic and applied research is essential to healthy progress. Today's engineers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft accept no limiting criteria. They are moving ahead in many directions to advance our programs in energy conversion for every environment.

Our progress on current programs is exciting, for it anticipates the challenges of tomorrow. We are working, for example, in such areas as advanced gas turbines... rocket engines... fuel cells... nuclear power—all opening up new avenues of exploration in every field of aerospace, marine and industrial power application.

The breadth of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft programs requires virtually every technical talent... requires ambitious young engineers and scientists who can contribute to our advances of the state of the art. Your degree? It can be a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in:

- MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL • CHEMICAL and NUCLEAR ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY • CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • ENGINEERING SCIENCE or APPLIED MECHANICS.

Career boundaries with us can be further extended through a corporation-financed Graduate Education Program. For further information regarding opportunities at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer—or—write to Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Connecticut.

SPECIALISTS IN POWER... POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS. CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.



Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT
FLORIDA OPERATIONS WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Penguins Make It Four Straight

Down Unbeaten Gannon 74-44; Allen Nets 21

by Tom Green

The YU Penguins ran their win streak to four games Wednesday with a sound thrashing of previously unbeaten Gannon College 74-44 before one of the largest crowds of the young season. Well over 2,000 fans jammed the South High Fieldhouse to watch Coach Dom Rosselli's flashy squad perform in a manner not demonstrated by a YU team in some time.

The backcourt combination of veterans Fred Jones and Jim Timmerman and sophomore sensation Dave Culliver put on an exhibition of ball handling supreme. The three accounted for 16 steals from the Gannon ballhandlers.

Ron Allen and boardmate Ron Sabo also played their best games of the season. Allen bucketed 21 points after a slow start in the first half. Gannon defensive specialist Willy Alford stuck on the Penguin ace throughout the ball game but the tricky spring-legged junior managed to break away for key shots.

Sabo did an outstanding job on defense. The big 6-7 center was the key in the early minutes of the game and combining with Jones was mainly responsible for pushing the Penguins to a 10-point lead early in the game.

Gannon, under new head coach Jim Harding, came into the game with one of the finest squads they

have had in recent years. The young Knight squad battled gamely for over 14 minutes in the first half but weakened under the torrid shooting and speed of the Penguins.

Jones, looking every bit like he belonged in a pro uniform, continually harassed the Gannon offense and his ball control shined throughout the game.

Culliver's fine shooting netted 17 points and aided the comfortable 43-25 margin the Penguins had at halftime. Allen took complete domination of the boards over bigger Knights Jim Cippola and Lou Warren. Allen pulled down 28 rebounds to feature in that department for both squads.

With 2:35 left to play in the game, Rosselli emptied the bench and the reserves continued to up the margin.

Lawson provided the Gannon attack's only main threat as he connected for 13 points. The

Knights were averaging over 90 points per game before they met the unbeaten Penguins.

The margin of victory was definitely unexpected. The fans, including many students, turned out to see a close battle but instead saw a display of teamwork that has been the keynote of the season thus far.

When the starting five left the game, a standing ovation filled the spacious fieldhouse. "This was the big one," said one of the YU cagers. "Now we're on our way," added another.

The Penguins will take their 4-0 record into tourney play next Monday and Tuesday.

In the preliminary game, the Junior Penguins lost their first game of the year, dropping a 73-55 decision to a tall Gannon Frosh squad.

The Penguins won their third contest Saturday night by defeating Ashland College, 83-43. Youngstown started the game slowly but gained momentum as the game progressed. The Penguins led at the half 49-17.

The YU offense and defense was very effective against Ashland as Fred Jones paced the team with 20 points. Allen, after a slow start against Hillsdale, swished in 16 points and Culliver added 14 points.

The two backcourt aces Jones and Timmerman easily confused the Ashland boys while Allen was high rebounder with 16.

Geneva Tourney Next Step For "Hot" Squad

Coach Dom Rosselli's Penguins will take a four-day break from game action to prepare for the second annual Geneva Invitational Tournament set for Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 16 and 17 at the Geneva College Field House.

The Penguins will meet the host team in the nightcap of the first day's action. The first game, set to start at 7 p.m., will pit the mighty Steubenville Barons against Alliance College's Eagles.

Steubenville won the tournament last year defeating the Penguins in the championship game. The title defenders have a strong array of talent again this year even though they lost the services of All-American Chuck Zerger.

The Baron's Coach John Bayer does not have a senior on his ball club. Leading the Steubenville squad is John Hummel, an all-stater in West Virginia high school basketball. In three games this year, Hummel has averaged 25 points per game. Randy Green, at 6-7, has been Bayer's big rebounder.

Geneva Coach Cliff Aultman has one of his strongest squads. The Geneva squad almost upended the Penguins last year when the YU squad visited Methany Field House.

Swimmers Lose; New Mark Set

Cracium broke Hiram's record for the 100-yard free style with a 55.2 second performance. Bob Moser contributed a first in the 50-yard free style in 26 seconds.

The 400-yard free style team of Moser, Cracium, John Sepin and Roolie Tower copped the third and final event for the YU swimmers.

The team won three events and dropped eleven. They also placed second and third in the 100-yard and 200 yard medley as well as the 200-yard butterfly.

The swim team will meet the Kent State frosh team at 6 p.m. Jan. 21 at the Youngstown YMCA.

HOOP-LA

by Ken Nervie

The University basketball team has started the season off with a bang. As of this writing they have won three in a row. The talk on campus is that the wins were because YU hasn't played any good teams.

This is false. Ashland and Hillsdale were fairly tough teams, while Malone College is still building a team. It is possible the Penguins will flop in the future, but it doesn't look very probable.

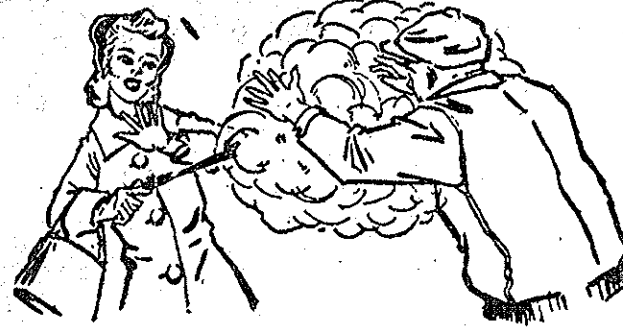
The sparkplugs this season have been Fred Jones, Dave Culliver and Jim Timmerman. For the most part, they have been responsible for the team's early success and will, we hope, keep the Penguins in the win column.

Jones and Timmerman have completely harnessed the opposition on defense. Their ball hawking is sensational and gives the fans the excitement they come to see. But, Youngstown's success this season is because of several very good men playing heads-up ball for a top coach.

If teams like Steubenville, Niagara, Illinois Wesleyan, Philadelphia Textiles and Gannon are poor teams, then pivot men in the cafe better think twice.

Let's quit complaining over the Penguin's success and go to the South Fieldhouse and root for them.

PROTECT YOURSELF WITH THE TEAR GAS "Penguin"



CLIPS ON POCKET • FITS IN PURSE
Available Now at
CASSADY PHARMACY
260 LINCOLN AVE. PH. RI 4-0107

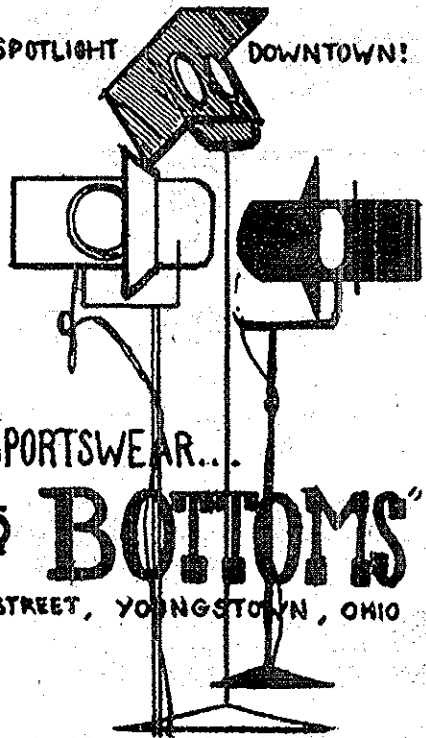
No Other Gift Can Mean So Much



Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS
The ultimate in gifts... a beautiful Keepsake Diamond Ring... when you care enough to give the very best.

Gerry Lee's
QUALITY JEWELRY
230 WEST FEDERAL
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

IN THE SPOTLIGHT DOWNTOWN!



THE UNUSUAL IN SPORTSWEAR...
"TOPS AND BOTTOMS"
101 WEST FEDERAL STREET, YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

exam... pencil... paper
proctor... time... begin
think... blank... tick tick
guess... tick tick... write
tick tick... hurry... finish
time... pause...

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF YOUNGSTOWN



As We See It . . .

It's My Turn . . .

by John Dewell

Hi Group! We of the back page still consist of three, much to the dismay of our editor. He had thought for sure he had limited it to two, but I was finally released by the Campbell A. C. and have returned to classes. You see, friends, being the object of a "I hate fats" club, sponsored by the illustrious students of Campbell, spent my days in class and my nights under cars hiding from my enemies.



Kingfish



Dewell

My frat brothers have even joined forces in this promotion to get rid of my person. But being swift and very alert, I have eluded them and slept in the Phi Sig garage. I must admit it gets rather chilly out there, but after the S.A.E.'s replace our windows, it should be a little warmer.

As of this writing, we of the back page are not aware of the outcome of the Stud. Con. elections, but it really doesn't matter. As I was visiting with one of my colleagues beneath the streets of Youngstown, he brought to my attention different platforms of certain individuals. The most renowned position that a student may attain is, of course, being a member of Student Council.

Here are a few platforms that we feel may enlighten the student.

Resolved: YU lacks spirit. To solve this problem we have decided that the old brown building that houses our future secretaries must go. In its place an edifice of great proportions will be built to advance the cultural and social level of the Student Body.

The sign on the building will read "The Penguin Palace." On the first floor, right next to the torture chamber, will be a lounge for independents only. This room will be painted a dull gray, but the floor will be made of marble.

As you enter the room, an attendant will roll up your sleeves and hand you a pair of scissors, a book of matches and a few back issues of the Faculty directory. You may cut up or burn this at your own discretion.

Movies, such as "Tales of Peter Rabbit" and "Life on MacDonald's Farm," will be shown every hour.

On the second floor, next to the bar, will be a room for fraternity members. For a slight fee one may purchase a raincoat because at the bewitching hour of midnight when the moon is full, a beer throwing contest will begin. The winner gets a free tour of the caves.

The third floor is reserved for Jambar staff English majors. Wine will flow and great literary discussions will be held. A bust of William Faulkner will be placed on the mantle of the gigantic fireplace. A picture of Eugene O'Neil will hang from the wall and there will be a bird cage complete with three giant sized Ravens.

The fourth floor will house the student library and feature com-

with matching sports jackets for intellectual minded men.

The sixth floor will house the YU swimming pool and forty bowling lanes which will be open twenty-four hours a day to refresh the student who has been heavily laden with homework.

Speaking of too much homework

The study of college student's attitudes has lately been the intense subject of leading educators. To add to our discomfort another expose has been published by one of the nation's leading psychologists, Dr. I. M. Fern, Ph.D., B.V.D. His study is an interesting one and deserves the attention of all able-minded college students.

From his latest book, "Fern's Case Studies of College Students," the following story is taken.

Our patient's name is Clyde Y, who up until this year had felt that he was becoming an intelligent young man.

As stated, subject Y felt that he was intelligent—until this year. Now he feels that he has been going in reverse. In a little over one year he had reverted to his freshman ways of thinking and found them far more enlightening than those now cluttering his intellect. Fern's close study of the individual showed that, not only did Clyde think he was regressing—he was!

Further study indicated that in two years, high school attitudes would return. In five years, grade school tendencies

would take hold of him and in ten years his babyhood would return, etc. The fact that worries most educators is the etc.

How about the problem of re-entry into pre-birth and pre-father's idea time? Would he be born again? And to whom? Consider his present size and it will make you wonder as it did us.

Anyone for autobiographical study? Is so, don't be surprised if Fern's study applies to you and your friends. And if you feel bad now, wait till next semester when you . . . reviewed by: THYS.

plete bound volumes of "Playboy Magazine" and numerous other books related to the student's in-born desires.

The fifth floor will house a men's and women's fashion clothing store. Complete outfits will include blue jeans

WARNING!
Give fruit basket gifts this Christmas . . . \$4.95
Closing for season Dec 24th
ED'S PRODUCE MART
Across from Austintown Plaza
Open 10 a.m. til 7 p.m.
Holiday Fruit Headquarters

GLASGOW'S
Patio Pants
• CONTINENTALS
• IVYS
• REGULARS
1000 TO CHOOSE FROM
14 Bus Arcade
Youngstown, Ohio

Have the time of your life at the district's gayest party on NEW-YEAR'S EVE
Hats, horns, serpents, etc. furnished for only \$4.00 per person
Music by **PAT REDA AND THE VERSATILES** with JOEY RAYE
Mail check or money order to **YANKEE LAKE**
Youngstown-Conneaut Rd.
Yankee Lake, Ohio — Sharon 448-8361

VIVO
IRON & METAL
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
"BUYERS OF ALL GRADES"

- Scrap Iron
- Aluminum
- Alloys
- Copper
- Brass
- Lead

PICK-UP SERVICE

- Used Structural Steel & Pipe
- Used Electric Motors
- Wrecking & Dismantling
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- RADIATORS

636-642 WILSON AVE.
RI 7-1155

NEW CHEVELLE!

BY CHEVROLET

The kind of go—6 or V8—you'd expect from one of Chevy's great highway performers. Come on down and drive it.

The kind of comfort you'd expect in a large interior. Come on down and sit in it.

The kind of fresh styling—inside and out—that makes it the year's smartest surprise. Come down and stare at it.

New Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe

Now—Chevy spirit in a new kind of car!

We built this one to do more than just stand around looking beautiful. Held its weight down in the 3,000-pound range. Then built four lusty engines—two sixes and two V8's—with output all the way up to 220 horses*!

And if that makes you think this is one frisky car, you've got the right idea.

You've also got a roomy car here. Yet its 115-inch wheelbase keeps it highly maneuverable in traffic and very easy to park.

With its Full Coil suspension, it's got a ride that reminds you of the Jet-smooth kind the way it muffles noise and cushions bumps.

And the fine hand of Body by Fisher craftsmen shows up beneath this one's suave good looks, too.

Sound good? There's more. Like the fact that Chevelle comes in three series with eleven models—convertibles, sport coupes, sedans, wagons, even Super Sport models with front bucket seats. Like the fact that (and see if this isn't one of the nicest surprises of all) the new Chevelle comes at an easy-to-take price!

Like to hear more? The listening's wonderful at your Chevrolet dealer's—and so's the driving.

*Optional at extra cost

See five entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Showroom—CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, CORVAIR & CORVETTE