

Fifteen YU Students Join Statewide Run; Promote Issue One

Fifteen Youngstown University students will take part in a statewide marathon run promoting support for Bond Issue No. One this Sunday.

The marathon will begin Saturday with Governor James Rhodes lighting a "torch of learning" on the steps of the Statehouse in Columbus. The torch is symbolic of the importance of education to Ohio and the assistance Issue One will provide for education.

Lt. Lawson Selected to Visit 'Point'

Cadet Lieutenant Clifford Lawson, junior, business administration, has been selected to represent the University ROTC Corps on a three-day tour of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Lt. Lawson is the executive officer of Cadet Company D at the University and is a member of the Pershing Rifles drill company. In addition, he is a member of Theta Chi fraternity and was recently chairman of the University's Homecoming festivities.



While at the academy Lawson will live the life of a regular Point cadet. His visit includes attending formations with West Point cadets, going through inspections and sitting in on regular classroom lectures.

This program is designed to give selected ROTC cadets an opportunity to become familiar with the traditions, academic program and the Cadets of West Point.

"Picnic" in A-V Room Wednesday

"Picnic," the third Cinema 16 feature, will be shown at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the A-V room of the Library.

William Holden and Kim Novak star in the award-winning film produced by Joshua Logan.

Picnic transforms William Frye's Pulitzer prize play into a dynamic adult motion picture.

Four torches will be lit in Columbus and runners representing Ohio State University will begin the 500-mile marathon, expected to last two days.

Runners from the 10 colleges that stand to benefit by the bond's passage will continue the "march of the torch" until it has passed through each college city concerned. Youngstown's representatives will receive the torch on the University of Akron campus at 12:30 p.m. Sunday and return it to the Youngstown campus where it will be presented to Dean of Men John Gillespie.

The University runners will travel on Route 18 from Akron and will be escorted by the Ohio Highway Patrol until they reach the Youngstown city limits where city police will take up the escort. The runners will continue down Mahoning Avenue to Federal Street to the square and then up Wick Ave. to the University Library. Arrival time is set for 6:15 p.m.

The arrival of the torch on Youngstown campus will terminate Branch "A" of the northeastern route of the marathon. Branch "B" runners from Kent State will terminate their run at Cleveland.

The entire marathon is being sponsored and run by students. Dick Fischer of Ohio State is the co-ordinating chairman. Student Council president Paul Banoci, special projects chairman Vic Angel and Jambor managing editor Tom Green are handling arrangements for Youngstown's participation in the marathon.

Women: See the Dean

All freshman women and women transfer students are to report to the Dean of Women's Office to fill out a personal folder and make an interview appointment with Dean Painter. This is to be done as soon as possible.

Some opinions from members of Council implied that students should be able to see the ceremony as well as the other spectators and also because of the enthusiasm held by the students toward the Homecoming event.

Candidates for senior class officer positions have been approved by the University. Tom Ambrose and Tom Ziemianski are up for president, while John Porea and Phyllis Zerella will vie for the vice-president position.

Secretary candidates will be Anna Mae Erdos and Alberta Kurovski.

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, Oct. 25, 1963

Serving and Informing Its Readers

Vol. 41—No. 6

Jambar Gets ACP Honors

Associated Collegiate Press
ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER CRITICAL SERVICE



The Jambor

In recognition of its merit, is awarded

First Class Honor Rating

in the Sixty-ninth National Newspaper Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism, this Twentieth day of September, 1963.

Approved by
John P. ...

For the second straight semester, The Jambor has received a "First Class Honor Rating" from the Associated Collegiate Press All-American newspaper rating service.

The award was given for the second semester of last year when Mike Drapkin was editor. ACP states that "it is comparable to 'excellent' and publications may be justly proud of their achievement."

The highest award ACP gives is a rating of All-American, which six papers in The Jambor's class won. Following that are first class, second class, third class and fourth class honor ratings. A total of 390 colleges and universities submitted folios of issues to ACP for judging.

In The Jambor's division, a weekly with over 4,000 enrollment, 14 papers were given first class ratings. The Jambor scored 3,300 points in the judging. All-American ratings were given to papers scoring 3,500 points. Papers were judged on content, style, make-up, typography, sports and general quality.

Overall, there were 31 All-American awards and 106 first-class ratings.

The Jambor received excellent ratings for its news coverage, balance and content. Also sports coverage, editorials, photography and front page make-up were cited as excellent. The Jambor lost points for using trite phrases, unnecessary detail and mistakes in copy reading.

SC Ruling Permits Students 'To View Halftime Show'

University students will at last be able to view all of Homecoming's halftime ceremony, due to a motion passed at Friday's Student Council meeting.

The resolution to move the football game's halftime activities to the student body side of the stadium came about because of the students' inability to view the crowning of the queen.

Some opinions from members of Council implied that students should be able to see the ceremony as well as the other spectators and also because of the enthusiasm held by the students toward the Homecoming event.

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Council that every student on academic probation have his extracurricular activities lessened.

Annual report forms to all active organizations on campus have been distributed. They must be returned to the Student Council office by Nov. 7.

Fulbright Student Will Lecture Here

Helmut Eugen Krauth, a German Fulbright student, will speak to four University economics, sociology and political science classes Wednesday.

Krauth has recently completed one year's Fulbright study at Princeton University. He attended elementary and secondary schools in Heidelberg, Germany, and graduated from the Heidelberg "gymnasium" in 1960.

From 1960-62 he studied economics and Slavic languages and literature at the University of Heidelberg.

able to speak English fluently, Krauth has passed an examination in the Foreign Language Division of the U. S. State Department qualifying as an escort-interpreter.

Krauth has been active in the political youth movement in Germany and before returning to his homeland is touring the country lecturing at various colleges, universities and civic organizations.

While at the University, he will speak on "After Adenauer—What?" or "Youth in Germany Today."

Classes scheduled for lectures are: 9-10 a.m., Intermediate Economic Analysis, S201, Smythe; 10-11 a.m., Economics of American Industry, EH10, Powers; 11-12 noon, Sociology,

T32, Foster; and 12-1 p.m., International Politics, T20, Sternberg. Students wishing to attend the lecture sessions must contact the individual instructors.

In addition, Krauth will be the luncheon guest of Jambor staff members Hugh Webb and Jack Tucker Wednesday afternoon.

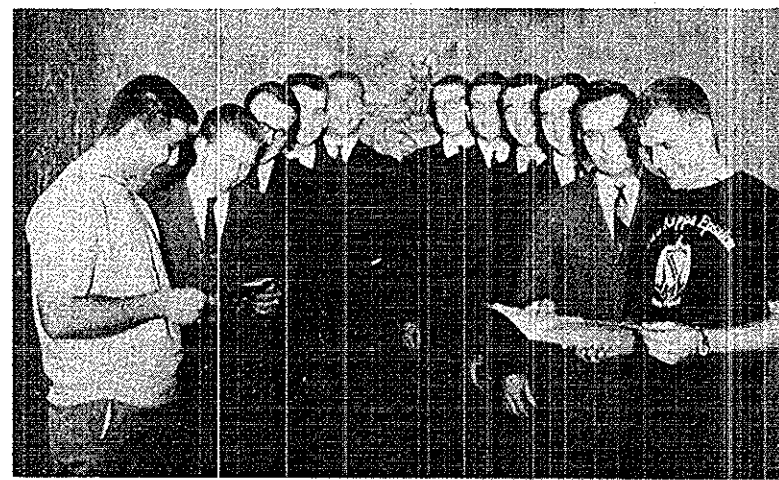
Senior Elections Open Tuesday; 8 Vie for Positions

Eight persons will be vying for senior class officer positions from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium.

Tom Ambrose and Tom Ziemianski, both members of Theta Chi fraternity, are presidential candidates. In addition, Ambrose is discipline committee chairman of Student Council.

Those vying for vice-president are John Porea and Phyllis Zerella. Porea is a past president of Student Council. Other candidates are: Anna Mae Erdos and Alberta Kurovski, secretary; Linda Hubbard and Arlene Pavalko, treasurer.

Identification cards are not needed but only those students who have applied for graduation are eligible to vote. Both full and part-time seniors may vote.



NINE PLEDGES of Tau Kappa Epsilon are pictured here being installed by President Jim Minco and Pledgmaster Ed Middlemiss. This scene was repeated throughout the campus as 95 pledges were installed.

95 Pledge Social Fraternities

A total of 95 men were installed as pledges of the 11 national social fraternities here Tuesday night, as another season of fraternity pledging got underway.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the largest fraternity on campus, garnered 12 pledges for the top spot. The next largest class of 10 went to Tau

Kappa Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi.

Alpha Phi Delta has a nine-man pledge class while Theta Xi and Zeta Phi totaled eight each. Other classes are: Zeta Beta Tau, seven; Sigma Tau Gamma, seven; Phi Sigma Kappa, four; and Kappa Alpha Psi, none.

Overall, some 150 men rushed, 108 were sent bids and 95 returned bids to become pledges. These totals mark a sizable increase over last semester.

Each fraternity has different rules concerning the length of pledging but generally pledges are installed as actives after 8-10 weeks of pledging.

The University Jambar

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Marathon

Election day, Nov. 5, will be an important day for Youngstown University and 10 other colleges in Ohio. On this day, State Issue No. 1 will go before the voters for approval or rejection.

Passage of the issue will mean \$175,000,000 for higher education and \$6,000,000 for Youngstown University. This issue may mean the difference between a great university and a mediocre one. Its passage may well be the answer to many of the problems that face this growing University.

In order to promote this issue, a group of students have organized a marathon run. Ohio Gov. James Rhodes will light "torches of learning" that will be carried by runners representing the 10 colleges to each part of the state. Youngstown University will be represented by 15 students who have agreed to carry the torch from the University of Akron to this campus.

These runners will arrive in Youngstown at approximately 6:15 p.m. Sunday. Dean Gillespie will receive the torch on the steps of the University Library. John Koning, president of the Debate Society, will give a brief talk on the importance of the issue to the University.

This marathon run is designed to gain publicity for the bond issue. It is not a stunt by crazy college students, but a project that has the sincere interest of every one concerned with it.

As students of Youngstown University, you can do your part to help the passage of the bond. Local television stations and newspapers will be covering the event. For this reason, The Jambar urges as many students as possible to be at the Library at 6:15 to welcome the marathon runners. The entire project will depend on this.

If no one is there, the news media will have nothing to cover and the public will believe that even the students do not care whether this issue is passed or not. Remember, this project will benefit you, the student.

Mark these dates down. They could be the tonic to cure the ills of Youngstown University.

Cafeteria

Many students are heard around campus complaining about the price of food in the cafeteria. They reason that they should not have to pay the same prices they would pay at any local restaurant. The reasoning is ungrounded.

Mr. Daugherty, manager of the University cafeteria, gave the following reasons for the prices.

1. All employees, since the independent firm took over, received raises.

2. The meals now being served are prepared daily.
3. All products bought are of the best quality.

This independent catering service is a corporation. They are here to serve the students a good meal in order to make a good profit. They are competing with all other restaurants in Youngstown. Their prices, in most cases, are below local prices.

Being an independent firm, they are subject to taxes and pay rent to the University. They cannot work on the same basis as the old University-sponsored cafeteria did. Independent operation involves definite price standards and the company now operating the cafeteria cannot change its prices without sanction from the Pittsburgh head office.

This company operates on many university campuses. Its prices are the same everywhere. If any student is dissatisfied with either meals or prices, he is invited to eat elsewhere.

—H.W.

Why?

For the third time since President Kennedy took office, Washington is baring its claws at Big Steel. Officials of nine major steel-producing firms, including the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., have been subpoenaed by a federal grand jury to produce all records relating to the price-making policies of the past seven years.

A few days ago when Bethlehem, Republic, U. S. Steel and Y. S. & T. announced selective increases, there was no hint of official wrath against the move. A policy of watchful waiting was adopted so that industry-wide raises would not result in an inflationary trend. Beyond the announcement of such a policy, no action was taken against the firms.

The conspicuous White House silence should have been a warning that federal muscles were being flexed to belt Steel when it wasn't looking. The blow came this week. Once again producers will have to convince the Capitol Hill strongmen that they are not engaged in a conspiracy to wreck the nation's economy. It is doubtful they will succeed. After being sent back to their corners twice, Steel's chances of scoring an economic hit with the government are nil.

It seems that profits are illegal—and that the Justice Department deserves a pat on the back for using brass knuckles.

—M. P.

250-2K-34X

(ACP Guest Editorial) — In keeping with past policies the University of Delaware is widening its effort to drive the students out of their minds, says The Record, campus newspaper.

The Record said the latest effort is the further depersonalization of the student-administration relationship witnessed at registration where "zip codes" and Selective Service registration numbers were added to the IBM file. The students seem totally apathetic to this issue, which should be of vital concern.

True, every student has his own individual numbers. He is a control number (the five-digit ones on official forms). If he eats in the dining halls he is a meal ticket number. ROTC cadets have weapons numbers. Everybody has a classification ending in a number, a two-digit major code, a series of numbers indicating his birthday and so on ad nauseum.

The place is run by IBM machines. The power around here is not in the hands of superficial administrators but in those of the fat-bottomed little anonymous technocrats who see themselves as modern day Wizards of Oz.

Popa on Politics

Columnist Takes Issue with Porter's Stand on Wheat

by M. Popa

1. Directly create jobs, paychecks and profits throughout the country.
2. Ease our tax burden.
3. Reduce the federal budget deficit.
4. Help stem the drain on our precious gold reserve and thus safeguard the dollar.
5. Strengthen the currencies and trade positions of the Western world in general by adding to the West's supply of gold.
6. Open up new markets for our goods at a time of intensifying trade competition between us and the Common Market.

These are the reasons cited by economist Sylvia Porter for the feasibility of the wheat sale. "Whatever the political outcome of the negotiation, its potential economic value is not to be ignored," she continued. Let's see whether we will indeed gain the economic advantages Miss Porter so generously predicts.

1. Directly create jobs. Jobs are created in anticipation of production. Production is the result of demand. In short, no demand, no production, no jobs.

The undertaking of any successful enterprise necessarily involves long-range planning. There is no indication that the possibility of extensive trade with the Soviet Union warrants such optimism. Their economic system cannot provide food and clothing for its own people.

How then can it be expected to support the additional burden of paying for U. S. wheat? And when it is no longer able to do so, what will happen to the men employed at the jobs that will supposedly have been created by the wheat demand? If short term, unstable employment of this type is the objective and the sign of a healthy economy, then by all means sell the damnable stuff and let's get the country moving.

2. Ease our tax burden. What Miss Porter has in mind here is the storage bill currently being footed by the American taxpayer. Sell the wheat, she reasons, empty the bins and it's money in your pocket. Certainly — money that never should have left our pockets.

The Soviet economy is not exactly the epitome of economic health. If the price of the wheat cannot be paid, we'll be left holding the feed-bag. The Russians have never paid us their Lend-Lease debt, and are not in any financial condition or political frame of mind to do so now.

What makes the Harvard hotshots think the wheat sale will come off any differently?

3. Reduce the federal budget deficit. "As the funds from the

surplus commodities came back to the Treasury, the budget would get a windfall."

Bunk. Those "surplus commodities" are the result of a farm policy whose penchant for lunacy has already been established: it's the laughing stock of the world. The Agriculture Department has yet to answer the ridiculously simple question: If we have such an abundance, why do groceries cost so much?

4. Help stem the drain, etc. Instead of using finger-in-the-dike tactics (a Russian finger at that) to stop the gold flow, why not first attempt to account for the funds that are already being sent abroad?

Secondly, whatever wealth exists inside the USSR is not the product of their system, but of the blind generosity of the allied nations after the war. Some of this money was given in the expectation that it would be repaid; it never was.

What the Russians are using to pay for the wheat rightfully belongs here anyway. They will be doing us no favors and it is criminal to lead the American people to believe that they are.

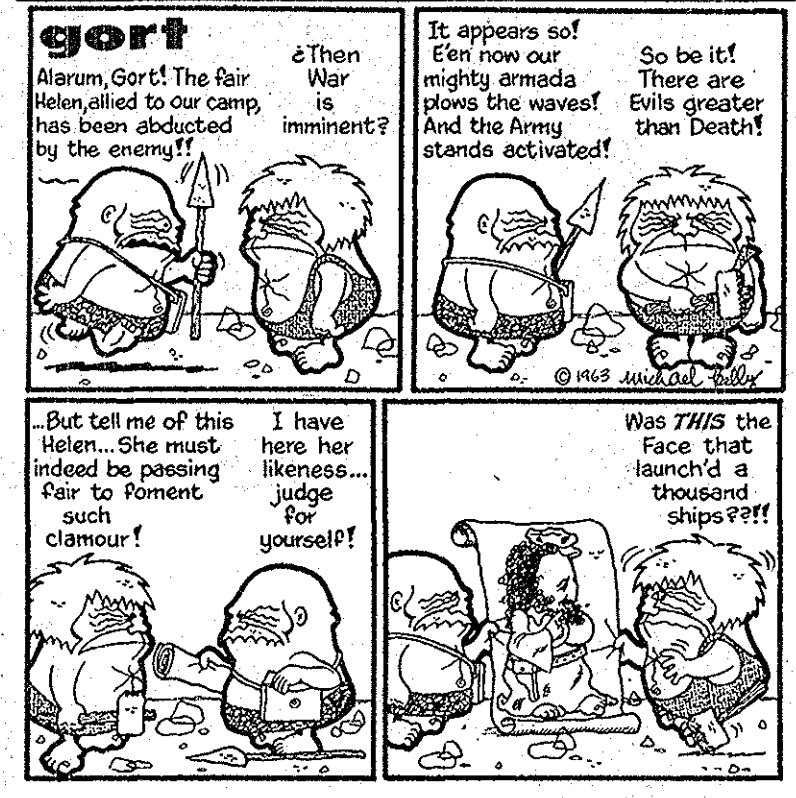
5. Strengthen the currencies and trade positions of the Western world in general, etc. That we should have to depend on the Russians to bail us out of our currency difficulties is a bit too much for Americans to swallow.

Again, the state of the Soviet economy speaks for itself. If the trade position of the West is weak and if the currency needs bolstering, these can be corrected by closer attention to our own fiscal policies and to our relationships with nations that have up to now sided with us on foreign affairs.

The free nations of Europe have always been our staunchest supporters; they can be so again. But we will earn nothing save contempt and dishonor by cottoning to Premier Khrushchev. In the court of justice and human dignity, Russia has long since lost her appeal.

6. Open new markets for our goods. Much as we hate to deficit. "As the funds from the

(Continued on Page 4)



Peace Corps Vet

Steward Relates Thailand Experiences

By Pat DiGiovanni
 "In my opinion, the majority of the Peace Corps projects are doing an adequate job in providing the semi-skilled labor necessary for developing countries," acknowledged Keith R. Stewart, a University student and former Peace Corps member.

Keith entered training along with 51 others at the University of Hawaii where they received travel expenses, room and board plus \$14 a week.

Every day, four hours of Thai language was taught by drill instructors from Thailand. The remainder of class time was spent learning world affairs and refresher courses on American history and political thought.

After 14 weeks, Keith and 23 others successfully completed the training program and were assigned to Thailand. Of the remaining, seven quit training prior to the test and the rest failed due to

psychological factors, grades, etc.

A week's paid vacation at Honolulu was given to Keith and the others following the completion of their training. He was then sent to Thailand and assigned to a small village for rural resettlement.

There he worked as a "catalytic agent in motivating the villagers into cooperative activities." Such an agent helps the villagers to combine farming methods, work as a group and build roads.

He was received with curiosity and hospitality by the natives. Although no one in the village spoke English when he arrived, he had no difficulty communicating since he had thoroughly studied their language. Later Keith found most

of them were eager to learn English. The village had running water but no electricity.

Living expenses in Thailand were paid from a salary of \$80 per month which was said to be "quite ample." Also, from the time he entered the Corps, Keith accumulated \$75 per month which was given to him on leaving.

Before joining the Peace Corps Keith attended college for two years. During this period, he taught swimming to crippled children and was Mercer County swimming pool director. He also ran a summer camp for the same county. Currently, Keith is a junior public relations major and art editor of the Horizon.

ROTC Grad Sent To Japan

Signal Corps Second Lieutenant Richard V. Sberna has been assigned to the U.S. Army Signal Command at Camp Zama, Japan, as commanding officer, Long Lines Control at Misawa.

He received his commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program at the University and graduated in 1963 with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration. This is his first assignment after completing the signal officer's orientation course at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Lt. Sberna is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgilio Sberna of 801 Fourth St., Ellwood City, Pa.

Debate Society Plans Intramural Forensic Program

Want to try your oratorical ability? The debate society will sponsor an intramural contest in original oratory in November.

Entrants may give a peace oration on how to obtain peace or a general oration on any subject. Orations should be persuasive and problem solving.

A maximum of 1,200 words for the peace oration and 1,800 words for the general oration will be accepted. Preliminaries will be the week of Nov. 11 with finals the



OVER 100 PERSONS ATTENDED the RIL 'Hootenanny' held last Sunday at the First Christian Church. Ron Eppler (center), music director at Trinity Methodist Church, headed the program and led the group in singing.

'Beards Now In Style'

Beware co-eds! The male population of the University may become very beard conscious for the next month or so. It's because of Theta Xi's Sadie Hawkins Day beard growing contest.

On Sadie Hawkins Day, Nov. 27, fraternity men will dress as Dogpatch characters, such as Lil' Abner, Tiny and Hairless Joe.

Presiding at the event, as Mar-

ryin' Sam, will be Mahoning County Engineer Sam Gould.

Youngstown Mayor Harry N. Savastien will open the day's festivities. Highlights will be the Sadie Hawkins race at noon and the dance in the evening.

Trophies will be awarded for the longest and most unique beard, the "doggiest girl" and for the organization bringing back the most Theta Xi men caught during the race.

YU Clinic

Nurses are on duty from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the University Health Service Clinic located on the second floor of Central Hall.

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Vets Vesey, Miller Cast In Theater Production

Six veterans and five rookies will take over the stage of Strouss Auditorium Dec. 5 for the University Theater's production of "Lady's Not for Burning" by Christopher Fry.

Charlene Miller and John Vesey, versatile character actors, will play the lead female and male roles respectively. Other veterans are Bonnie Coalmer, Pat Riley and J. B. Ferguson.

Newcomers this year include Bob

Vargo, Marc Sachs, Gene Adams and Edward Tappercom.

Scheduled for Dec. 5, 6, 7, 13 and 14, the play is a sophisticated comedy set in 15th century England and is a modern classic in contemporary verse.

It is directed by Mrs. Dorothy Gmuc and advised by Prof. David Elser, drama. Members of the production staff are Joe Flauto, set and costume design; Ron Decklies, technical director; Tod Huffman, business manager; and Diana Du-

On Campus with Max Sholman
 (Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys and Barefoot Boy With Check)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebies with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



...but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill

lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia-Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab a pack of smoking pleasure: Marlboros, sold in all fifty states in familiar soft pack and Flip-Top box.

Si-Fi and the Intelligent Reader

Prophetic Authors Save SF from Commercialism

by Jim Tataraka

In any serious discussion of the intelligent aspects of science fiction, the names of George Orwell and Aldous Huxley must be mentioned. These authors are major factors in saving science fiction from the curse of commercialism and sensationalism to which it has been subjected.

We may well wonder what pessimistic and dejected thoughts drove George Orwell to write his radical, earth-shaking novel "1984." He places the future of the Western World in the hands of a Nazi-like form of government headed by the saviour of the people, the tyrannical dictator, "Big Brother." Privacy and family loyalty are things of the past. All history books are rewritten to please and flatter the present form of government.

The intellectual aspect of this novel lies in its believability. Orwell presents a vivid and moving glimpse into the day after tomorrow, when a Hitler-like demagogue, standing on the ashes of the next World War, successfully forms a way of living antagonistic to the ideals of modern society.

Aldous Huxley presents in "Brave New World" a somewhat different picture of the future. Although the ideals of his society are equally antagonistic to modern society, he deals with society-personality conflicts.

His "savage," resembling modern man, becomes disgusted with the accepted rules of Huxley's society. These rules, made possible by biological advances in artificial insemination, finally overwhelm the savage and he commits suicide.

Huxley's grim future, like Orwell's, has great insight into the nature of human beings. In this lies the fundamental greatness of their work. Any "hack writer" can compose a novel of the earth threatened by monsters from space, but it takes an intelligent writer, with a high degree of insight, to describe the most terrible threat of all—what man can do to his fellow man.

Although prophetic novels of science fiction are greatly acclaimed and publicized, this prophecy is dependent entirely upon imagination. The true great stories in this field are dependent upon knowledge of what exists as well as imagination of what could exist in the future.

Hugo Gernsback is such a writer. In 1911, he wrote "Ralph 124C-41+" in which he prophesized 3-D color television, radar, artificial space satellites, neon street lights and weather control stations. Although this novel shows great imagination and foresight, it lacks character development and depth of the works of Huxley and Orwell.

The majority of contemporary science fiction novels may be compared to "Brave New World" and "1984" as a cartoon may be compared to a great work of art. They are light reading forms of "escapism" suitable for reading during TV commercials and between classes.

Occasionally, however, a work is found which is difficult to put down; a work which chills the spine and touches the marrow of the bones. Two such authors striving to raise science fiction from the depths of intellectual poverty are Ray Bradbury and Richard Matheson.

Bradbury writes with great vigor and exhibits a great deal of knowledge of human behavior. His "Martian Chronicles" will undoubtedly be remembered in science fiction history as one of the most unusual and startling books written. "Dandelion Wine," which captures the mysterious and intriguing world of the adolescent, unfolds the fantasy and imagination of a boy on the verge of maturity.

Bradbury's latest work, "Something Wicked This Way Comes," also deserves credit. Again the author deals with the dreams of children. The "twist" of the novel is that the reader is left to decide whether these dreams are only dreams or a vivid reality.

Richard Matheson, a contributor to "Twilight Zone," exhibits his insight and ingenuity in "I Am Legend," a gripping novel of the last man on earth. If an author has the knowledge of how to go about it, he can make the reader actually experience the story he has written. This is the most important quality of science fiction today.

This is the atmosphere created by Matheson's "The Shrinking Man." Don't be surprised to feel a deep fear of those elements which contributed towards the hero "shrinking away" into a man who becomes microscopic in the thrilling climax of the novel.

Thus, before condemning and degrading science fiction as a

childish form of escapism, pick up a "legitimate" science fiction novel, sit back and enter the realm where nothing is impossible.

Popa's Ideals

(Continued from Page 2)

admit it, our record of successes in competition with the Common Market nations has been anything but impressive.

In the current dispute involving lower tariff barriers for American frozen poultry, the U.S. claims to have been taken \$46,000,000 worth by the Common Market's tariffs. The European offer of a 10 per cent cut in duties was turned down on the grounds that it is "small and uncertain."

If we are having trouble with the price of chicken in the free world trade arena, exactly what is it that stands to be gained by trading with the Communist slave states? Our tariff walls are already too high to permit competition on a world-wide scale. The only factor American goods have in their favor is quality; but if prices become any more prohibitive those who trade with us will be forced to disperse with it in preference to lower prices. And even the slim edge we do hold on quality stands to be wiped out by improvements in European technology and production methods.

We would be doing ourselves untold harm by foregoing our chances to remedy a situation that could substantially cripple us, in favor of a spurious short-term agreement with the Soviet. Is the

brief economic windfall Miss Porter predicts worth it?

The temporary gains the United States will realize by economic negotiation with Russia are more than offset by the long-range implications of such a deal. There are absolutely no economic advantages to be gained.

If we must trade with them why not do it on a "quid pro quo" basis: knock down the Wall first and you can have the wheat. Support for such a stand would be overwhelming. The Berlin Wall would crumble and the stage for ultimate free world victory would be set. The wheat itself may never have to leave American shores.

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NOV. 14-15-16

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MATINEE SATURDAY 2:30

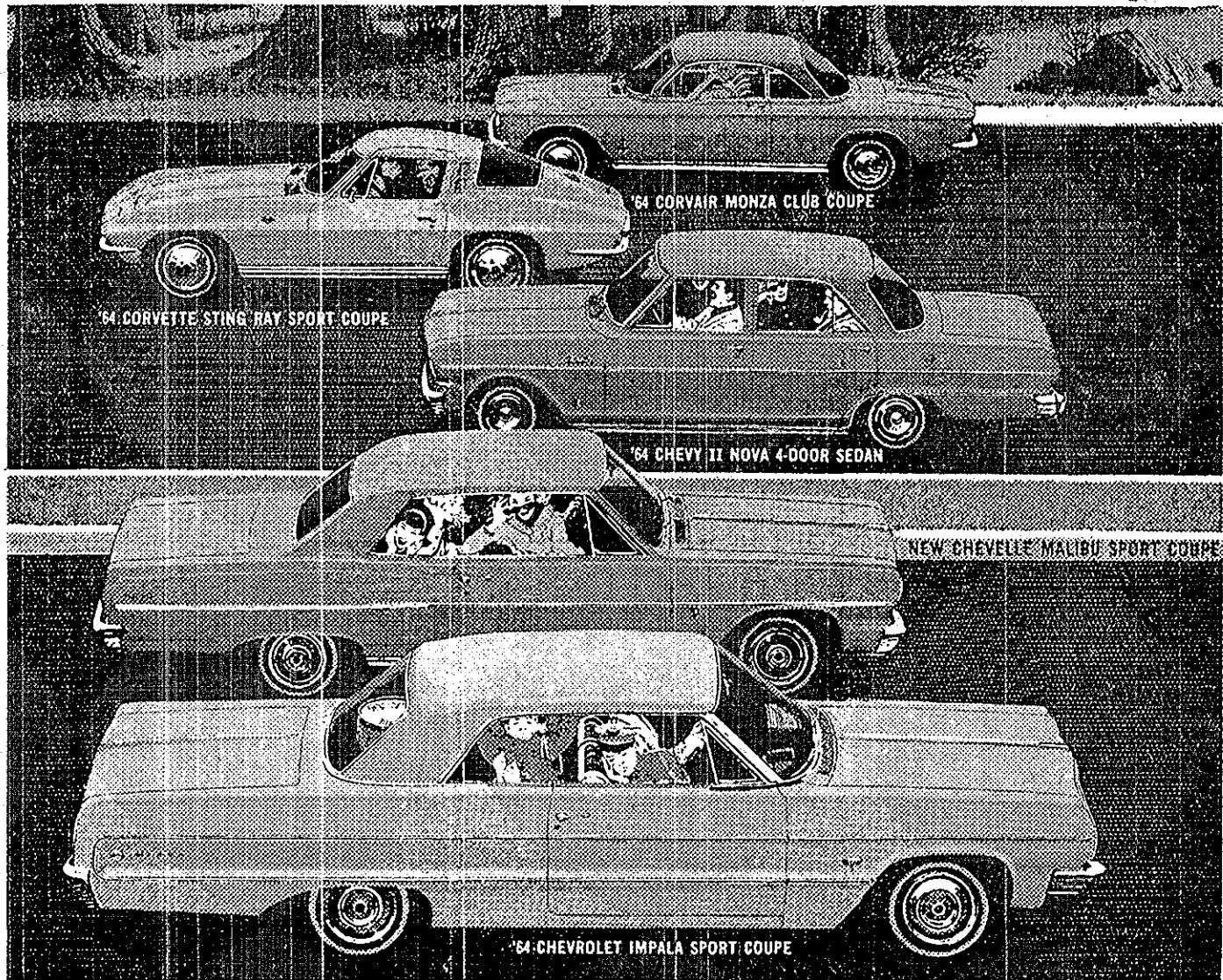


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Quarterbacking

by Ken Nervie

October 13th will be a day long remembered by the people of Detroit. It was this Sunday that the International Olympic Committee voted against holding the 1968 summer Olympics in that city. Instead the bid went to Mexico City.

Until very recently Lyons, France, Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Detroit were being seriously considered as host for the Olympics. Mexico City wasn't even a dark horse candidate but it received the bid.

The Michigan legislature backed the building of a \$25,000,000 Olympic stadium. Mexico, on the other hand, could never afford \$25,000,000 of its own and American foreign aid will probably build the stadium. The new university center of Wayne State University was planned for housing the 9,000 world athletes. It will cost \$37,500,000 but it is a university project which would be used by Wayne State students as dormitories upon completion of the summer games. The buildings which will have to be built by the Mexicans will probably remain vacant after the games.

Detroit is a great sports town. The attendance at sporting events prove this, whereas Mexico has very little in the way of sporting events outside of bullfighting and auto racing.

Mel Dursley, columnist of the "Los Angeles Herald Examiner," put it aptly when he wrote, "If a bird-nest town like Helsinki could do it, if austere London, and Melbourne could do it, and if Tokyo, whose country blew a war less than 20 years ago could do it, then it may be assured safely, Detroit can also do it."



BASKETBALL DRILLS are in full swing with the season only one month away. Coach Dom Rosselli is shown here explaining the fine points to the 1963-64 cage candidates.

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SEE YOU THERE!

YU Penguins Attempt to Stop B-W Win Streak on Saturday

Youngstown University's Penguins will have their work cut out for them tomorrow when they meet the powerful Yellow Jackets of Baldwin-Wallace College. The Rayen Stadium engagement, slated to begin at 2 p.m., will pit a once defeated B-W eleven against a rapidly improving Penguin squad.

The Yellow Jackets dropped their initial contest of the year to tough Wittenberg. After that, Coach Lee Tressel's team came on strong and won the last four in a row including a 14-10 victory over an equally powerful Akron University team. Last week B-W soundly thrumped Hillsdale 28-0. The defensive unit allowed Hillsdale only 16 yards rushing and two yards passing.

B-W sports two fine quarterbacks in Neil James and Steve Hays. Both run and pass well and they pose a double threat to the usually tough Penguin defense.

IFC GRID SCHEDULE

Oct. 27

12:30

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon

Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Alpha Phi Delta

2:00

Theta Chi vs. Theta Xi

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Zeta Phi

Halfback George Morris and fullback Ernie Prince lead the B-W ball carriers. Twin brothers Don and Den Boyner share the other halfback duties. The B-W line averages slightly bigger than the Penguin forward wall.

Youngstown will go with the same lineup that beat Southern Connecticut 17-12 two weeks ago. Jim Tanner is still ailing and will probably be replaced by Larry Saykes.

Rip Repasky will be back at fullback for the Penguins. The sophomore star, converted from quarter-

back to fullback to fill the shoes of injured Paul Richardson and Ray Kavinsky, has been a bright spot in the YU offensive attack.

Phil Williams, bothered by a hip injury, is expected to be in top shape for the contest. Williams is number 20 in small college rushing leaders with 480 yards.

Youngstown will put much of its hopes for a victory on the defensive crew that has been doing a sterling job for Coach Dike Beede's chargers.

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As We See It . . .

Gotham Goons . . .

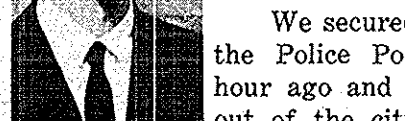
by Tom Green and Hugh Webb

New York, Oct. 21 (Via Automobile)—Sorry all, but we are coming back. To those thousands of students who were hoping and praying that New York would be wiped off the



Hugh

map while The Jambar staff was there . . . tough one to lose. Yes, we are on our way home, New York and all our money is behind us and Youngstown and all our troubles are in front of us.



Tom

We secured our car from the Police Pound about an hour ago and we finally got out of the city (with police escort). At first Greenie drove right past the right interchange. The executive staff of The Jambar is now an authority on three sides of the Newark Airport and the Elizabeth City Dump. Webb is the only one who really got a free ride: just ask Tucker and Ascione how many aces and kings there are in a deck of cards.

New York is the greatest city in the world. It has the tallest buildings, the most people, and the liveliest pedestrian death rate in the world. And, Broadway is paved with gold—ask any tourist . . .

Webb is driving now, or I guess we should say aiming. He is the only driver in the world capable of playing a fine hand of cards while driving 50 miles per hour through rush hour traffic.

So far the trip is progressing well. We haven't had too much trouble, short of a leak in the radiator, a flat tire, five cans of oil, one blown gasket and a broken spring.

Through most of the convention Greenie was fine, except for a few silly notions. Twice he thought he was superman, once when he walked the ledge on the 21st story, the other time when he saw a convention of airline stewardesses. At least, Tom said, it was the cheapest drunk he ever put on. After smelling fumes around the Bowery we had to tie him to the bed.

He kept insisting he could get to the 44th floor without using the stairs or the elevator. He might have done the latter, but I'm sure he'd have trouble with the former. There were only 43 floors in the hotel.

Tucker spent all his time dreaming of Jeanie with the light brown eyes. Jeanie spent all her time giving Jack black ones. He got lost at Times Square. We found him half an hour later selling the Black Muslim newspaper, trying to get back the money he lost when the baggage clerk told him he'd check his wallet. As

ern hospitality. For questions about the great "Lone Star" state, see Don Ascione.

Hugh Webb never got lost. He was never there. One night Tucker and Ascione had to go down to Staten Island Ferry and pay the conductor \$5 to get Webb back off. The police picked him up twice for molesting the Empire State Building.

New York is a great town if you like to spend money, have fun, meet girls and spend money. It's the only town that female corpses are delivered in "hisses" instead of "hearses." Tipping is no problem if you carry mechanical changers. Cabs expect 20 per cent of the fare as a tip, waitresses 10 per cent of the bill and baggage clerks take your wallet and give you back 10 per cent.

Traffic in New York is the same as everywhere; i.e., everywhere that has eight lanes one way with eight cabs, three trucks and one bus abreast, trying to get through the same light at the same time.

For a minimum of \$3.50 a person, you can go to a New York night club and see why Youngstown's biggest entertainment is the Park Burlesque. Buying food there is like buying medicine: you're sicker after paying the price than before you take it.

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