

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, November 15, 1963

Serving and Informing Its Readers

Vol. 41—No. 9

Councilman O'Neil Raps Students' Moral Conduct

"If there is to be a light at the corner of Wick and Spring, it definitely should be red to coincide with the activities of the students who park their cars on Wick Oval," First Ward Councilman David E. O'Neil said Saturday on the YU Quarter Hour, University radio show.

O'Neil was a guest on the show to discuss the parking ban on Wick Oval.

He levied a surprise attack on the morals of University students. He stated that the conduct of University students, especially those who frequent the Oval, was immoral and that area residents "could not stomach the activities of the people who park their cars on Wick Oval."

Some of the issues under discussion were articles and editorials dealing with the erection of no parking signs on Wick Oval by O'Neil. The signs were removed when it was discovered they had been illegally erected.



O'Neil said that he obviously had not known the action was illegal when he had the signs erected, but he would press the ban until the signs were legally restored. No parking signs were posted last Monday.

Although he said he favors University expansion, O'Neil feels that his first duty is to his constituents. He said that in the Wick Oval situation "everything but the comfort of the residents has been considered."

O'Neil stated that a school newspaper photographer, who was on hand Oct. 29 to photograph police towing student cars from the Oval area, was approached by one of the residents who attempted to explain the situation to him. "The photographer blithely replied, 'Sex can't be controlled,'" O'Neil said.

When questioned, Jambor staff photographer Ron Barnes denied being the student in question. Subsequent investigation confirmed Barnes' assertion.

YU Quarter Hour Co-director Daneen Julio said she was "awestruck" when O'Neil began his attack on student morality. O'Neil's diatribe came as a complete surprise to the student directors.

Miss Julio cut O'Neil off the air as the program neared completion.

Council Needs Candidates

There will be a Student Council candidates' meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Dean of Women's Office, Main Bldg. All candidates are required to attend.

There are 12 seats open. They are: education, two; business administration, four; liberal arts, three; engineering, one; and representative-at-large, two.

Little Named Top Junior Chem Major

John Little was honored as the "outstanding junior chemistry student" at the last meeting of the local chapter of the American Chemistry Society.

Little is currently president of the organization and has a 3.59 average. His name will be inscribed on a plaque in the Science Building with those of past winners.

The chapter has been rated fifth of 400 in a National Chemical survey. They were honored for having a large membership.

The group will travel to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Research plant in Cleveland in December. A tour and lecture will be included in the program.

Local NAACP Group Kicks Off Extensive Reading Program

The local NAACP college chapter is currently conducting a remedial reading program designed to train area students and citizens.

They feel that "a basic understanding of the written English language is a vital necessity not only in the areas of communication and education, but also in the progressive movement of civil rights."

Ron Daniels, local chapter president, added that "a person can't secure a good job if he can't read the questions on the application blank."

The program has a solid start and there are approximately two hundred students receiving help from volunteer instructors. "But more instructors are desperately needed," Daniels said. "The Hanson Community Center Area alone needs some fifty instructors for students who are registered and waiting," he continued.

The textbook being used is "Teaching Johnny to Read" and is designed "for mothers to help their children learn to read at home." Classes are usually held at community centers or at the student's home.

The group needs University students who are willing to teach and English or speech majors to assist in the training of instructors. Instructors training sessions will begin in December.

Interested students are requested to write their name, address and telephone number on a slip of paper and drop it in the Remedial Reading box located on the first floor of Main Bldg.

Scholarship Fund Jazz Concert Set

"The biggest and best ever." This is the promise made by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia as they prepare for their fifth annual scholarship jazz concert which will be held next Wednesday.

Arrangements by Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson and Orlando Vitello will be featured in the concert.

The concert starts at 8 p.m. at Strouss Auditorium. Tickets at \$1 are on sale now. Campus organizations can buy a block of 10 tickets for \$7.50.

RIL to Debate On 'Playboy' Philosophy

What makes a playboy? The Rev. Burton Cantrell will answer questions dealing with "The Playboy Philosophy" at a Religion In Life meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church.



"The difference between the Playboy magazine and the Saturday Evening Post or the New Yorker magazine is only a matter of degree and not kind," stated Rev. Mr. Cantrell.

The Playboy Philosophy has been outlined in a series of editorials written by Hugh Hefner, editor of Playboy magazine. The philosophy discusses such topics as obscenity and the law, censorship, effect of obscenity and Playboy and pornography.

Concerning censorship, Hefner writes: "The argument most often advanced for the suppression of certain ideas and images—especially sexual ones—is the protection of our youth."

"It is not necessary to reduce the adult population of our nation to the level of children in order to protect the young, however."

Rev. Mr. Cantrell is a philosophy graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and the Yale Divinity School in New Haven, Conn. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and the honorary fraternity Delta Sigma Rho and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Following Rev. Cantrell's initial talk, a short question-and-answer period will be available.

The social program will follow with dancing and refreshments.

Newmanites Will Discuss Civil Rights

Civil rights and the problem the Negroes have in obtaining these rights will be the main topic of a panel discussion at Newman Club meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday at Cardinal Mooney High School.

At the last Newman Club meeting, Nathaniel Lee, president of the Ohio State Conference of the NAACP, outlined the Negroes' plight in obtaining their civil rights as guaranteed by the Constitution.

Mr. Lee's speech sparked a long and interesting question-and-answer period. Many of the questions asked by the Newmanites as well as Mr. Lee's answers will be discussed by the panel members.

Members of the panel include students Jeff Collins, Louise Yeran, Lawrence White, Jacci Thomas.

Freshmen Mothers Meet

An informal get-together for mothers of University freshman women will be held under the direction of Dean of Women Edith Painter at 8 p.m. Thursday in Strouss Auditorium. The program is designed to give the mothers an insight into their daughters' collegiate life.

Hugh Webb and Ron Daniels, chairman of the University's NAACP group.

Other guests include: George Kelley, asst. managing editor of the Youngstown Vindicator; Dr. S. I. Roberts, history; Dr. David Behen, history; Father Joseph Lucas, philosophy; and Dr. Morris Slavin, history.

Refreshments and dancing will follow the panel discussions.

Council Proposes ID Cards with Pictures

A revision of the present student identification cards and the awarding of the Snowflake Frolic chairmanship were the main topics of discussion at last Friday's Student Council meeting.

Council member Steve Davis proposed that ID cards be issued only once to students upon admission to the University. The cards would include a picture of the student and birth date.

Council felt that the present

cards were inadequate and that this proposal might solve the problem. The matter was referred to the Council members for further study before making a final decision.

Snowflake Frolic chairmanship was awarded to Phyllis DeGemaro and Pete Chila. They submitted the theme "Ski Lodge" for the annual Council-sponsored dance to be held on Dec. 13 at Idora Park Ballroom.

Caine Mutiny Wednesday in A-V

Herman Wouk's great sea story "The Caine Mutiny" will be shown at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Audio-Visual Room.

Starring Humphrey Bogart as the skipper of the destroyer Caine, Van Johnson as his executive officer, Fred McMurray as medical

officer and Lee Marvin as an enlisted man, the movie's dramatic presentation overshadows the visual spectacle of the screen.

Jose Ferrer plays the part of Johnson's defending attorney in the court martial that follows the mutiny.

The roles of all the characters

are well done, but those of Bogart and Ferrer deserve special mention. Bogart's portrayal of a tension-ridden, exhausted captain sustains throughout the whole movie. Ferrer's ability to keep the court room drama from lagging is another example of his outstanding talent.



Photo by Jay Kivowitz
FIRST LT. RAY GALUS leads Pershing Rifle drill in front of the reviewing stand Monday night during the Veterans Day parade. The crack exhibition team performed ten minutes for the citizens of Youngstown.

Senior Presents Recitals at 8 p.m. Today in Strouss

Alice Silverthorn and Joseph Commarata, senior—music, will be featured in a Dana senior recital at 8 p.m. today in Strouss Auditorium.

Miss Silverthorn, soprano, will have Teresa S. Smith as her accompanist. Commarata, trumpet, will be accompanied by Janice Aubrey and Beverly Chetsko.

The program will include: Art Thou Trouble, Handel; Trumpet Sonata in B-Flat, Hindemith; Liebestreu, Brahms; Five Eyes, Gibbs; and Japanisches Regenlied, Marx.

The recital is in partial fulfillment of the degree of bachelor of music with a major in music education.

The University Jambar

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Far-Enough

It's funny how ridiculous disputes can get. Take, for example, the Wick Oval parking situation. Listeners to last Saturday's YU Radio Show on WFMJ heard Youngstown's First Ward Councilman imply that sparking, not parking, was the real problem.

Councilman O'Neil passed up a good opportunity to calmly discuss the YU parking situation and explain how, largely through his efforts, the Scott St. parking lot was made available to students last spring.

He chose, instead, to grab "equal time" for the previous Saturday's program which mentioned Jambar stories and editorials about the on-again-off-again Wick Oval parking ban. He further tilted at windmills with our "back page" comments which most Jambar readers recognize as "not necessarily based on facts."

Believing that the dispute, as of last Saturday, has gone too far, The Jambar chooses to let the matter drop.

Apparently it will be at least another year before the urban redevelopment program gives us the necessary parking space.

Apparently it will be at least another year before the perpetual wrangle between students and the city is ended.

At least there's the hope that things will be better in a year. In the meantime, we'll race you to the last space in the Scott St. lot!

Education??

What is the proper role of the small-town university?

Is it to infuse intellectual values into the townspeople or to make its students realize that such values are important to them as future citizens. If either or both of these is the answer, how effective have our colleges been?

The chief criticism being levelled at the American college system is its failure to educate student for life. Instead of propagating new ideas that make students embark on fresh intellectual ventures of their own, today's colleges are merely presenting outworn beliefs and dated dogmas.

The effect on the college student is stultifying. Instead of preparing him to assume a

place in his community as an educated citizen who comprehends his responsibilities, he is sloughed off the academic roll at graduation to return from whence he came, older but hardly wiser.

Neither the student nor his community have benefited from his education. He is ill-prepared in his subjects and totally un-equipped to cope with reality. The community that has been waiting for a trained mind to return and resume its work finds that its investment has yielded no return.

Where does the responsibility lie for the failure to assimilate the students into the world where he must live—into his own community? It lies with the university itself.

Little is achieved by merely attempting to acquaint the townspeople with the semi-cultural activities of the university. Lectures, plays and art shows are not much beyond a try for a show of strength. They won't serve to weld the graduate and the community into a functioning unit.

Our educators must realize that in a few years a massive intellectual and moral clean-up campaign will have to be launched. Let them first ask themselves then honestly answer whether the minds they are now training will be fit to take on the work of the world.

The community itself should prepare to receive its young graduates by seeing to it that attractive reasons exist that will make the graduate wish to remain there. He represents the future and they ought to make that future worth his waiting.

We Hate Fats

Editor: Dearest Fats:

In regard to your comments of the city of Campbell—we strongly object!

Campbell has been a name of slander to many small and comparatively feeble-minded people for a long time. We feel that a person is definitely showing his ignorance when using his freedom of press to print such degrading remarks.

If you have nothing better to do than to slander our city, let us suggest that you, dear Fats, retire to your pig sty, wallow in the mud, roll under your cars and utter slander about your own town.

We would like to see in print, an apology. In the event that an apology is not printed, we will definitely organize a "Hate Fats Club."

Students from Campbell

Seniors

Editor:

It is with sincere appreciation that I express my thoughts to all Youngstown University seniors and all members of the University.

I respect and appreciate the honor of being the 1964 Senior Class President and wish to thank everyone who enabled me to acquire this honor.

I felt the election to be poorly organized and the Student Council committee took little initiative concerning the class election. No publicity with the exception of one article in The Jambar and a sign outside the auditorium on the day of election, was the stimulus.

This should be as important as or more so than any of the numerous campus elections. It was conducted on a very small interest scale and the results were extreme lack of interest on the part of the voters.

I will do whatever I can to restore the respect and responsibilities of this office during this year. I am open to any ideas and urge senior students to take an active interest in attending the meetings.

All the newly-elected officers will strive for worthwhile contribution of time and effort to the student body and the name of Youngstown University.

You have made me proud of this honor and in turn I will strive to make you proud of my accomplishments.

Thomas G. Ziemianski
 Senior Class President

Popa on Politics

Press Not a Mirror for White House Reflection

by M. Popa

A chief defender of political liberty in this country has been the institution of the free press. As set forth in the Constitution, 'freedom of the press' means freedom from government interference in a man's right to voice objections to his political institutions.

Those who own or operate a medium of communication are thus in a unique position. Both their product, information and their right to dispose of it are guaranteed protection in the Bill of Rights. Stringent libel laws and the possibility of a devastating lawsuit face those who abuse their right to print the truth.

We have begun to wonder though, whether the Bill of Rights has not become instead a bill of goods. There is no outright suppression of the press here yet; editors aren't being ordered to print this or that. There is no need to do this because some members of the press may voluntarily give up their own rights.

Recently the White House played host to a group of Ohio editors and publishers and one suspects there was more in the air at the guest luncheon than curved pinkies. These not-so-informal Capitol Hill confabs are the Administration's way of sizing up both public opinion and those who influence it.

If the Image can be successfully maintained under the baleful eyes of men who are traditionally the world's worst cynics, then the Kennedy pack can feel reasonably certain that the vision of the voting public will remain as cloudy as politically feasible.

What it all boils down to is this: the Washington news managers are in dead earnest. The Administration must be presented in a favorable light no matter what. And if absentee heckling from the High Command proves ineffective, it is time to move the target a little closer. Or to put it another way, bait the sucker trap.

One would think it had never dawned on the young sharpshooters that the press can be the most sensitive and vociferous element a politico can contend with, as well as the most dangerous.

One would be tempted to think this: but the fact remains that they have realized it. It is the press itself that have not; and, some of its representatives are in danger of allowing a political smoke screen to obscure reality.

All is not well in Washington and it is high time for those who have direct access to a voting public to grasp this. It is an insult to one of America's values to be thought so incompetent, so blind and so naive as to believe that a few days of winning and dining will result in a mass euphoria.

The American press has a moral obligation to itself and a sworn duty to the American people. Its

objective is an informed populace. One cannot imagine an institution whose heritage consists of such staunch freedom-fighters as John Zenger, Samuel Adams and Tom Paine suddenly behaving like gurgling infants.

Those who have remained loyal to its past will not betray their nation's standards now.

JFK's Political Machine Is Ready to Roll

by Hugh Webb

Jack is back on the political bandwagon; Rocky is running hard; Barry is still close to home; and Margaret Chase Smith is still a poor second choice.

With the Democrats in power Kennedy has the advantage of showing himself off to the home town boys at the taxpayers expense. "Big Joe" may be footing the bill for son Jack's personal appearances, but somebody better stay at home to watch the fort he sides wild-eyed Bob.

Kennedy is not desperate for votes yet. To date, he along with his advisors, have only been able to guess at Rockefeller's and Goldwater's power in vote getting. At the same time Jack is a smart enough politician not to underestimate the enemies' strength.

He has been using all the tricks of the political trade. Speech-making for Jack began a month ago when he went around checking conservation in the western states; he lost in the election.

The first lady has come out of her white bird cage in Washington to look nice along side of husband Jack. Besides her regular White House functions as hostess she is playing her part as vote getter for Kennedy in the 64 election.

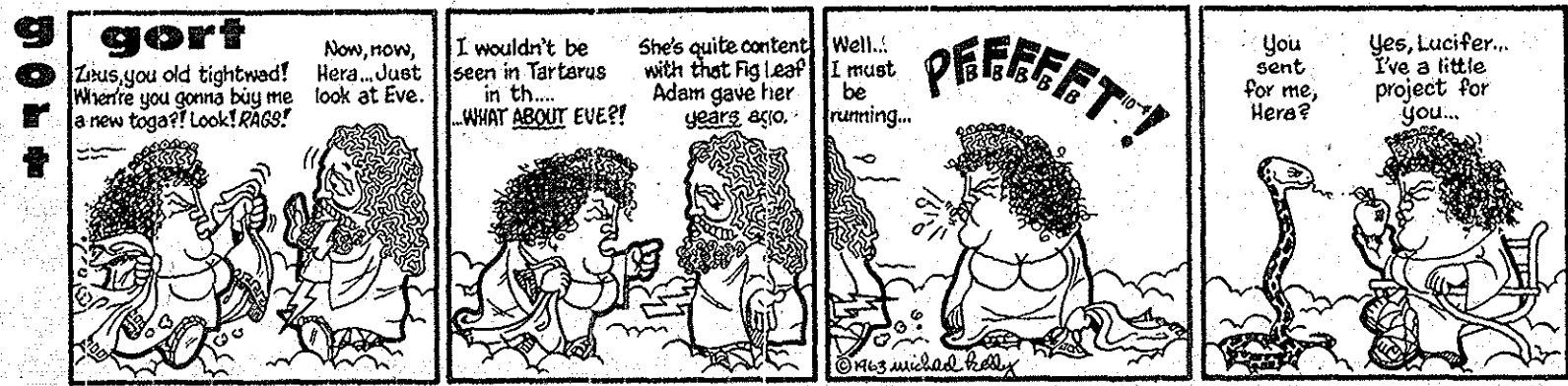
She will sit along side Jack at the Nov. 22 Democratic fund-raising dinner in Austin, Texas. This will be her first appearance with the president, outside Washington since his 1960 campaign.

Jackie is not to be underestimated in her ability to take home votes for Dad. Beside her good looks, she seems to possess some talent as a front runner in Jack's campaign.

It can be expected that in the coming election year the public will see a lot of Mrs. Kennedy. She still remains as the best part of the president's public image. After all, motherhood is a sacrosanct to national politics as it is to the American household.

Thus goes the campaign of Jack Kennedy from state to state, household to household. Jack is going to make it a fight all the way to the end.

Between 1954 and 1962, total enrollment in the nation's schools and colleges rose 35 per cent. Between now and 1970 the increase will be 17 per cent, half as much.



Local Christy Armory

National Guard Offers College Program

by Bob Kramer

"The National Guard offers young men eligible for draft a short-cut in fulfilling his military obligation," said Sgt. Joseph A. Miller.

Sgt. Miller is stationed at the Christy National Guard Armory and is a member of the Howitzer Battery, Second Reconnaissance, 107th Armored Cavalry.

The program requires the enlistee to serve 5 to 7 months in the regular Army. In addition, explained Sgt. Miller, the six year reserve obligation accompanies the active service.

During the six year period, the Guard requires attendance at a 2½ hour drill each week, 48 times a year. The weekly obligation is coupled with the 16 day summer field training maneuver held yearly.

Sgt. Miller said that a new alternate program consists of two weekly drills and one all-day Sunday drill per month. Each drill yields one day's full regular army pay. It is according to rank and is given four times per year.

The local unit of the National Guard has some 400 men and four armored vehicle units; Howitzer Battery-Automatic Weapons Battalion; Firing Battery, Automatic Weapons Battalion; Reconnaissance Troop of a Recon Squadron; and Armoured Field Battery of the Recon Squad.

Sgt. Miller added that National Guard requires a maximum national force of 400,000 men. "Although the force is not currently up to its required numbers, additional enlistments should be forthcoming on the heels of the lower draft age."

The new draft age has been decreased due to the congressional bill exempting married men from the draft.

The Ohio National Guard has recently enacted a policy whereby a cadet in advanced ROTC may enlist and serve until he receives his commission and reports for active duty in the regular army.

The advantages of the program are: (1) the cadet receives both ROTC subsistence pay plus pay

count as longevity with respect to pay raises in the regular army. (4) A cadet may gain valuable experience in the Guard which will aid him when he goes on active duty.

(5) The rank attained in the Regular Army will also be held in the Guard upon discharge.

(6) If the Cadet serves in the Regular Army for longer than 6 years he owes no obligation to the Guard on discharge.

Interested persons should contact Sgt. Miller or Capt. Cyril L. Sedlako at the Christy Armory.

Folk-Singer Joan Baez

Refuses to Capitalize on Success

by Jim Chambers

In the four years since her rise to renown at the 1959 Newport Folk Festival, twenty-two year old Joan Baez has struggled to remain, in spite of her enormous popularity, unyielding to herself.

A shy and slender girl of Irish-Mexican descent, she has staunchly refused to capitalize on her success and to make concessions to commercialism by working more than five weeks at a stretch. She also avoids interviews as well as all of the other ritual observances that are usually expected of famous personalities.

She refuses to work in night clubs because she feels that the people don't come primarily to listen. She prefers to do concerts and yet she does only about thirty of these a year. She willingly admits to laziness and insists on spending much of her time at home in Southern California where she maintains a small house far removed from the rush of city life.

She likes the solitude of being alone as much as she can. Often, before a concert, she will demand that she be left absolutely alone for twenty minutes or more. Her explanation for this is that "At each concert, I'm surrounded by hundreds of people who regard me as some sort of symbol, some kind of goddess."

"Outside the hall, there are huge signs with my name on them, and there seems to be millions of stagehands, along with a lot of people 'ooh-ing' and 'ah-ing,' sending flowers and jumping up and down. I knew I couldn't sing anything right unless I had a chance to meditate."

On the concert stage Miss Baez is like a lost little girl. She insists that the house lights be left on so that she can look at the audience. She looks for what she calls the "Catcher in the Rye faces." She can't explain what kind of face that is but "It's just somebody who looks as if he under-

stands what's happening. If I don't love someone out there, I can't sing."

Speculating on the current boom in folk music, she thinks the commercial groups such as the Kingston Trio and Peter, Paul and Mary will come and



Joan Baez Folk Singer . . .

go, while performers like Bob Dylan and Pete Seeger will continue. Of herself, she only says that she "has no grim plans for herself. I could go either way, perform all year 'round or quit altogether although the possibility of the latter is very slight."

Folk critic John Cohen said in a recent issue of "Sing Out" the folk music quarterly that, "On her recordings, one only hears the sad and mournful side, but Joan is full of life and jokes, and enough craziness to fill a looney-house. She can really swing with gospel songs and rock-and-roll pop sounds."

Sharlet Represents YU ROTC Group at Confab

James Sharlet of the University will represent the local unit of the National ROTC Honorary Society at the National Society of Scabbard and Blade's 31st National Convention today and Saturday at the Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia.

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade, which was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1904, consists of outstanding juniors and seniors in college ROTC.

The convention will feature top military leaders of the armed forces who will address the Scab-

bard and Blade delegates from the senior ROTC units.

There are more than 170 companies throughout the United States and in Puerto Rico. The National Headquarters is in West Lafayette, Indiana.

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Art Festival Set for Local Courthouse

The Mahoning County Courthouse will be the scene of the Youngstown Fine Arts Festival on Nov. 23 and 24. Artists and anyone owning original works of art are invited to exhibit.

All types of works are acceptable: oil paintings, water colors, sculpture and ceramics. Entries will be screened by the entry committee. Entry forms must be in by Nov. 18 and all works must be at the Butler Institute by 4:30 p.m. Nov. 21.

Tickets are now available through the Youngstown Federation of Women's Clubs, Butler Institute and members of the Art Festival Committee. Ticket booths will be set up in major downtown stores Nov. 18, 19, 20, and 23.

Proceeds from the Festival this year will go to Project HOPE. Admission to the festival is \$1.

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Four Theta Xi's Named to IFC All-Star Squad

Theta Xi, runner-up in IFC football, placed five players on the all-IFC team. First place Sigma Tau Gamma had three men on the squad while SAE had two and Theta Chi and Alpha Phi Delta had one each.

Offensive team: Larry Seneta (STG), quarterback; Bob Boyd (SAE), halfback; Bill Reali (APD) halfback; Tom Ruban (TX), end; Sid Conrad (STG), end and George Strollo (TX), center.

Defensive team: Steven Stephanic (TX), end; Rocco Micelli (STG), end; Ed Larcinese (TX), linebacker; Mike Stevens (TC), halfback; John Uvena (TX), halfback and Dante Ross (SAE), safety.

Greek News

by Daneen Julio

Pledging, pledging, pledging and more pledging. All the campus is aglow with the smiling faces of the happy pledges. Pure fiction.

TKE pledges: David Butscher, Dale Wadman, James H. Moore, Ron Wire, Ralph Colton. Pledge officers: Robert Fleck, president; Jack Feldstein, vice president; Gordon Howard, secretary; and Sandy Prudoff, treasurer.

AOPI pledge officers: Dottie Simonic, president; Marilyn Vivolo, secretary; and Judy Helsel, treasurer.

Tri Sigma pledge officers: Lynn Wagner, president; Sandy Cartwright, vice president; Shirley Mitchell, secretary; and Lesley Knott, treasurer.

Feta Sigma Omicron pledge officers: Kathy Morey, president; Carol D'Amico, vice president; Kathy Scheetz, treasurer; and Martha Galicia, secretary.

Theta Xi pledge officers: John Kopp, president, and Euster Higgins, treasurer. Tom Ruban was elected Sergeant at Arms. Fat Olinik, (BSO), was chosen Engineer Sweetheart.

TKE newsletter, THE PENGUIN TEKE, is out with its second issue of the year.

AOPI and Alpha Phi Delta will hold a spaghetti dinner Sunday, from 12 to 6 p.m. November 17 in the new cafeteria.

Phi Mu held a party with the Pershing Rifles November 6.

FINNED: Sue Vanelli (AOPI), Tom Rubin (TX); Jack Faulkner (TKE), Sue Vosburgh. LAVALIERED: Bob Paterniti (SPE), Denny Pleunik.

Gannon Trips YU Shooters

The Gannon College sharpshooters defeated the Youngstown University five 1363-1351 at Erie last Friday. Leading the way for the Golden Knights was Mike Brace with a 280 followed by Youngs-

town's Dennis Myers with a 279. YU's Mary Harper maintained her 278 average, keeping her in the number two spot in overall scores. The team travels to Kent today for the final match of the season's first half.

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"Studs Lonigan" Hailed as Classic; Portrays Life in the Roaring Twenties

by Jim Tatarka

The trilogy "Studs Lonigan" was begun in 1929 and completed in 1935 by James T. Farrell. Farrell writes in the 1935 edition of the book that he did not attempt "to write a sensational shocker. Such books are hammered out in haste, often in a few weeks or months."

Farrell's separately published sections of "Studs Lonigan" included "Young Lonigan," "The Young Manhood of Studs Lonigan" and "Judgment Day." It has sold over 1,500,000 copies. It is the story of William "Studs" Lonigan, his problems, confusions, feelings and emotions as he grows up in Chicago amid prohibition and the Stock Market Crash.

The trilogy has been hailed by critics as an American classic. It has also been attacked as being obscene.

In 1960, Philip Yordan produced the film version of "Studs Lonigan." Although it isn't a true adaptation of the novel, it does capture the theme and the times of Lonigan.

Christopher Knight, who portrays "Studs," does a very adequate job and from the aesthetic point of view, objectively speaking, "Studs Lonigan" is a good motion picture. The acting is very well done; the clock is turned back and the "roaring twenties" are vividly portrayed.

The "atmosphere" of Farrell is present in the movie even though Yordan's presentation is quite remote from the novel.

Perhaps it is due to Yordan not presenting a full view of what Farrell had in mind, but let's face the facts. "Studs Lonigan" has merit and although it is meant for the sophisticated adult and has some suggestive scenes, life is not a bowl of paper roses.

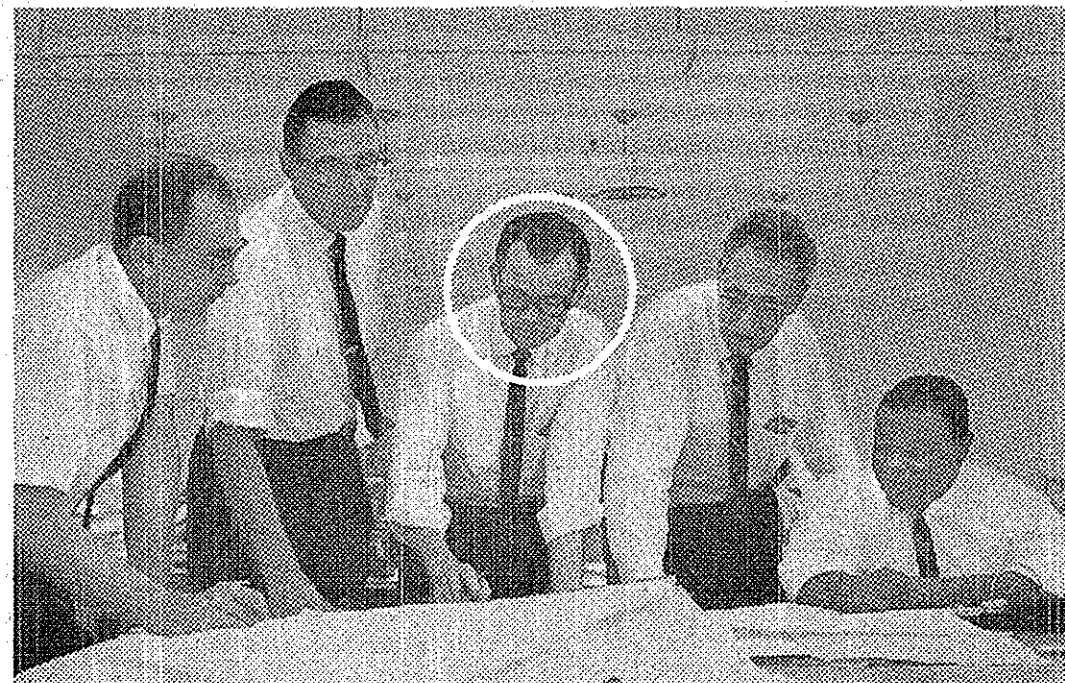
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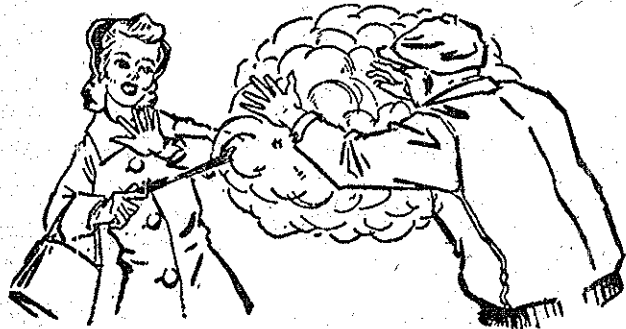
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Penguins Meet Vikings In Final Home Contest

Augustana College of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, will take on the Penguins at Rayen Field tonight in a battle of "hard luck" teams.

Augustana, carrying a record of three wins and four losses, has dropped two of their four contests in the final minutes of play. The Penguins lost two games and tied one contest with only seconds left on the clock.

Leading the Vikings' attack is Les Josephson, a 203-pound halfback, who has carried the ball 137 times for 752 yards. The speedy senior ranks second in rushing in the tough North Central Conference.

Possibly the biggest problem to the Penguins will be quarterback Rollie Larson who has completed 51 of 89 pass attempts for 754 yards. His favorite receiver is co-captain Mike Nelson who has hauled in 17 aeriels for 236 yards. Bob Anderson is right behind Nelson with 231 yards on 15 catches.

Augustana took a 45-6 lacing from a very strong State College of Iowa squad last Saturday. The hard charging Iowa line made the

passing of Larson ineffective and that made the difference in the contest. Penguins' pass defenders will certainly be put to the test tonight.

The Penguins will go into the contest with a 4-3-1 record. YU will be without the services of ace fullback and defensive stalwart Ray Repasky who suffered a broken hand in the Gustavus game last week.

Glenn Willis, a member of the strong Penguin forward line will also be missing from the lineup as a result of a badly sprained ankle. Ray Rohan, Penguin guard, will probably see only limited action because of injuries he received in the past two games.

A 90-yard TD run by Phil Williams early in the first period sparked the Penguins to a 26-7 victory over Gustavus-Adolphus last Thursday.

Williams' run came at the expense of a Tom Harmon punt, which he caught at the YU 10 and ran back for the score. Tom Vechiarelli, Dick Canacci and Chuck Sammarone provided the key blocks to spring the speedy Williams loose.

The Golden Gusties' lone score came in the second period of play. The drive climaxed a long offensive push by the Gusties. The score came with quarterback Bob Burmaster bulging over the line from the one-yard mark.

The next Penguins score came late in the third period with a dazzling 53-yard TD run by Williams after YU took possession of the pigskin on their own 20.

YU's defense took over at this point. A blocked punt by Fran Lyons and the recovery by Jim Tanner gave the Penguins the ball. In five plays they scored with Leshneck plunging one yard for the score.

The final score came on a 56-yard "man in motion" play by Leshneck who caught the Gusties napping as he rambled from his own 44.



IFC FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS—Members of the Sigma Tau Gamma championship team include: left to right, Terry Confer, George Fleet, Butch Pratt, Ray Matko and Jim Hartshorn. Second row: Tom Geth, Ron Braidich, Rocco Micelli, Jack Carney, Larry Seneta, Greg Patulea, Jack Lalumia, George Seresky.

Quarterbacking

by Tom Green

A little more than a year ago The Jambar carried an editorial on its sports page concerning the rash of injuries as a result of IFC football.

The 1963 season of IFC football finished two weeks ago. Net result this year in addition to the usual sprains, bumps and bruises were a broken leg and a broken jaw.

These injuries plus several serious injuries last year came in contests called "touch" football. It is hard to imagine how a player could break his leg or his jaw in such a game. But every year it happens. Someday, perhaps next season, someone may be killed playing "touch" football.

In last year's editorial, The Jambar called for a revision of the rules or better protection of the players. Neither suggestion was accepted. We will go one step further this year.

If something is not done in the way of new rules or better protection, The Jambar will strongly suggest that IFC football be discontinued.

We should not wait until someone gets killed first. We would hate to be in a position of having to say next year, "We told you so."

YU Swim Team

Coach Johnson Doesn't Give Up

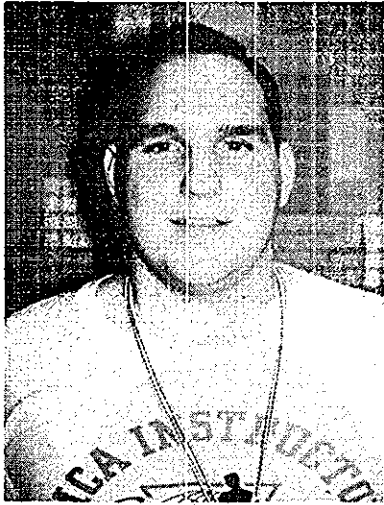
by Ken Nervie

If you were a coach and your team lost all of its games what would you do? You would probably consider quitting unless you were Ralph Johnson of McKeesport, Pa. Johnson passes this off as normal for any team's first year in athletic competition.

Johnson is head coach of the University swimming team. His squad didn't fare too well this season. The team ended its season with a 0-4 record but being a new team the record doesn't mean much to Coach Johnson. The fact that the team showed up for every game was more important.

Johnson's qualifications for coach are many. He has been in swimming competition since he was 10. He learned to swim when he was eight through a free swim program conducted by the McKeesport YMCA. At 10 he was captain of the "Y" team of 34 boys.

In 1955 the McKeesport YMCA



Ralph Johnson
YU Swim Coach . . .

won the Pa. AAU State Championship. Johnson placed third in the 100-yard backstroke. In 1956 Ralph placed second in the same event at the state AAU meet. The biggest win in his career came in 1961, while swimming for Penn State. Johnson won the NCAA 100-yard backstroke at New York University. This made Ralph national champion at the 100-yard backstroke.

It was actually an allergy which led Ralph to be a swimmer. In grade school he learned that he was allergic to sweating. This denied him an opportunity to play in any contact sports and since he enjoyed sports he continued in

swimming as the only sport which didn't affect his allergy.

After graduation Ralph was swamped with swimming scholarships. UCLA, Stanford, Minnesota and Miami (Fla.) were some of the schools which offered him scholarships. Ralph wanted to go to a school near his home. He picked Penn State and entered the School of Education without the benefit of any type of scholarship.

Ralph's allergy left him for good and he found himself playing football for the Penn State freshmen. He went on to play first string for the Nittany Lions varsity and played in two bowl games, the Liberty Bowl and the Gator Bowl. A knee injury terminated the scholarship and Ralph quit school at midsemester.

In 1962 Ralph and a close friend decided to enroll at YU. Football coach Dike Beede got Ralph a job as quadratic instructor at the local YMCA even though Beede knew Ralph couldn't play football for Youngstown. This impressed Ralph and he is now one of the many staunch supporters of Coach Beede.

It was actually John Sepin, a junior in the school of Liberal Arts, who thought of the idea of having a swimming team. He talked to Ralph, who also liked the idea. Ralph couldn't swim because his knee still bothered him and so he agreed to coach the team; and he named John his captain.

Together they formed a squad of 27 boys from the University. They received aid from the Student Council last semester which paid for swim suits and traveling expenses. It took patience on the part of Coach Johnson to keep the swimming team going and only a crash-recruiting program saved the team. Ralph believed in playing good competitive schools and this was partly the reason for the team's failure to win any meets this year.

Ralph gives much credit to the local YMCA, and especially to Dick

Bennett, "Y" physical education director, and William Gutknecht, University business instructor, who are both team advisors. He said that without Mr. Bennett and Mr. Gutknecht, the team couldn't have been what it was. If the team grows at equal pace with the University, it will become a top-notch competitor.

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...chin...lift...pull...
...run...puff puff...
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As We See It . . .

Ode to Pandemonium . . .

by Tom Green and Hugh Webb

Today we invite our faithful readers of the back page to bear with Hugh as he delves into his ancient history text and comes up with the origin of this center of higher education. While not necessarily agreeing with our cohort, we must admit that his hat holds water but then so does his head.



Hugh

But before we permit you to read what the anti-human-race-philosopher has to say we think it is only proper that we give you a background into his origin. Hugh Webb was born Hugo Webbitorius in a small village called Viennaoris. His early life was spent in solitude as his parents were afraid to let the neighbors see what they had created.

Hugo's first escapade into the realm of the living was when he was three years old. He climbed on to the back of a reptilus dinosaur and galloped off to never-never land where he met Peter Panos and Tinker Bellos.

Peter Panos introduced Hugo to Aristocrates Smith who taught history to the medieval apes. From this acquaintance, Hugo gained his love of history. Since that fatal meeting, he has been scouring libraries, caves and cemeteries in quest of the missing link.

This leads us to the present time. Hugo got hot on the trail of the missing link and he trailed him to the Republic Oedopandous. In order to remain incognito, Hugo enrolled as a student under the almost unbelievable name of Hugh Webb.

The faithful diehard trailed the link to a small office in a building called Pollock House. And there, sitting behind a huge wooden desk, masked with a red hair piece was . . . the missing link!

Not wanting to reveal himself, Hugo joined the congregation that met in that office and soon became a leader of its staff. In a last ditch effort to reveal himself as an ancient history scholar and thus as the discoverer of the link he wrote the history of the Republic Oedopandonia.

Today marks the 713th birth-day of the now extinct Republic Oedopandonia. The Oedopandons came down from Upper Sada-Fellow in the 8th century before A & P.

They really had no reason to leave since most of them were quite satisfied with their life. The price of their national product had remained constant for over two centuries.

To continue the story of the Oedopandons; it seems that their real reason for moving was a warning they received from a neighboring province. Translated it read: "When you're ready for college, will college be ready for you?"

Seized with terror, they gathered up their belongings and started the long journey to the promised land. They came from all the boroughs of Sada-Fellow: from Trumbullous came the farmers; from

see that their national flower grew everywhere. In its budding stages, it's called 'three-hour zone'; when full-grown, it becomes 'no-parking anytime.'

After erecting crude shelters, some of which can be seen today in the territory of Spring-Wick-Bryson-Lincoln, they decided on a system of government. It would be a board, chosen by popular election, to be called 'Concilia Studentia.' The latter word comes from their native tongue meaning 'those who run off at the mouth.' The final 'ia' means 'often.'

The members would be chosen from the whole population. This, from the beginning, failed since within the population there was a powerful body called the 'Fraternalia.' They had all the weapons, which at the time were extremely crude sticks attached at the wrist by leather thongs. The Fraternalia, along with their female counterparts, 'Sororastas' gained power in the ruling assembly.

For many years they ruled, frequently taking time out for recreation. There would be great festivities for the townspeople, dances of every sort. In the fall it would be the dance of 'Return Home'; in the winter, the 'Dance of the Falling Snow'; and in the spring, the great dance of the 'From.'

For all these festivities a great queen was elected from the Sororastas. She would be crowned by the head of the Concilia Studentia, called the president. From this word comes our modern word meaning 'man at top of large heap.'

Century upon century the customs and the government continued until one fateful year a great warrior prince took over the Concilia. He made rules and spoke in broken Oedopandonia. He said he was the chief and that all people should recognize this. Translated, he was often heard to have said "Ask me. I know."

I'm older and wiser and I've been around."

Finally, one day, there was a great revolt; the Fraternalia sighed, the Sororastas cried and the president took his gavel and ran away. All the king's men and all the king's soldiers couldn't put the Concilia Studentia together again.

At three p.m. today there will be an historical re-enactment of the government of the Oedopandonia in the Furnell Room. All history instructors have urged their students to attend. It is our recommendation to bring a guest and a little quinine to enjoy the fun.

Mahoningstat, the artisans; from New Castilian, the backwoodsman; from Polandia, the refugees of Boardmandia; and from Boardmandia, people that had been expelled from Trumbullous, Mahoningstat and New Castilian.

Finally, after months of journey, they found a place that looked like home. The ground was rich with asphalt and they were amazed to



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