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Popular Election of SC President Is Defeated

At last week's Student Council meeting, Tom Catheline introduced his motion for the popular election of S. C. president. Tom stated that "the only subject that should be discussed is the motion to amend the constitution and that the by-laws would be discussed and voted on at a later date."

Luis Suarez debated against the proposal saying that "the motion will not insure Council of a good president, nor would the by-laws of the amendment since they were so full of loopholes."

Barb Drapkin felt that the proposal as it was drawn up was not feasible. Ivan Milekovic mentioned that Council had more important measures to consider and should stop fighting among themselves. Some members stated that without

the by-laws the motion was like "buying a pig in a poke" and others called it a "sow's ear."

Paul Gregory came to Catheline's aid, urging Council to pass the amendment and went on to suggest that each Councilman be polled on how they felt about the principle of electing the SC president popularly.

Ivan Milekovic called on Tom to read his theory of the proposal. Tom said his theory is "first that the old system is out

of date, secondly, we must have more democracy in our student government and last, no group or groups should be able to control the highest position a student can hold on this campus." In a review of the Student Council history and the Constitution drawn up in 1940, Catheline suggested that SC had corrected problems in the Constitution before than that a problem exists today and should be corrected.

"The problem," he went on to say, "is that council has become stagnant because there is no student in a position of authority on Council who feels directly responsible to the students."

Shortly after the theory was read, Paul Gregory called the question. The motion was defeated 7-16-0.

Gregory then called for a poll of Councilmen to determine how they felt on the principle of popular election. Martha Galacia seconded. Gregory requested a roll call vote. This vote was 13 for, 10 against with no abstentions.

Jeweler Explains Symbolism of Ring

For the first time YU students have the meaning of the senior class ring written down as obtained from Charles Carolyn Jewelers by Special Project's Chairman Paul Gregory. The meaning of the ring is as follows:

The top of the ring consists of a cardinal red stone, one of the school colors depicting a cardinal virtue, "the flame of inspiration".

The many facets of the stone represents the many fields of study. Surrounding the red stone in raised lettering is identified Youngstown University. The foundation stones of education is depicted in the symbolism separating the two names. Surrounding the base of this name band is shown the strength of unity by the many entwined courses of study.

On one side of the ring is a replica of Youngstown University. Above this design in the upper left and right hand corner is shown the chevron for discipline.

The opposite shank illustrates the torch symbolizing the light of learning. The rays extending from the torch reflect this spread of learning throughout

the universe as depicted in the symbol of the globe.

Below this design and encompassing the world is the might of the quill in writing and literature. In the upper left and right hand corner is the University founding date. At the base of the design is again depicted the chevron symbolizing discipline.

The Latin "Animus Liberatus" in combination with the balance of the design is officially interpreted as "freedom of the mind and spirit through the light of learning."

The symbolism as designated to be significant of the standards of Youngstown University.

University Theatre Will Present Musical Tom Jones in Dec.

The Youngstown University Theatre will put on a production of Henry Fielding's musical comedy Tom Jones on Dec. 9th at Strouss Auditorium.

The completed cast includes Joseph Rudenic as the Butler, Polly Kuhlins as the Maid, Evelyn Watson as Deborah, Jerry De DaSellen as the Footman, Marjorie Boos as Bridget Blisil, Joe Gavlinksi as Square, Mike Bukish as Thawkum, Rodney Wolesslagle as Master Blisil, Howard Weinstein as Squire Allworthy, John Hale as Tom Jones, Carmen Kibson as Clarissa, Gwen Wegele as Molly, Oksana Zayatz as Betty, and Kitchie Wallace as Polly.

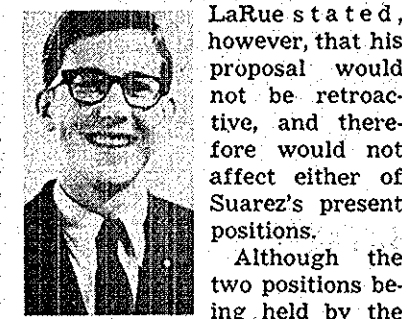
Jim Slivkoss, Jim Russell, Jay Silverman and Alan Kleckner play the four swans, Larry Marchese as the Bartender, Ken Carano as Squire Western, Bill Coleman as the attendant, Melody Flick as Miss Western, Gerri Nocera as Sophie, Pam Walma as Honury, and John Matsi, Don Recklies.

George Barletta, Jim Dapolonia and Bob Alvarez play the Singers.

Council Discusses Editors Serving As Councilmen

Student Council member Denny LaRue will propose to Student Council today that "no person may serve concurrently as either editor, or managing editor of the Jambar, and as a member of Student Council."

Luis Suarez, current Jambar editor, is serving concurrently as a member of Student Council.



LaRue has not been a critical problem in

the past, LaRue feels that the two positions should be separated because of the potential abuse of influence which each position holds.

LaRue stated that a "conflict of interests" exists between the two positions in the following two areas: (1) endorsement of candidates for Student Council, and (2) passing of proposed legislation.

Depending upon the type of discussion the proposal meets in Student Council, LaRue may or may not make the proposal into a motion.

SC President Presents Views on SC Candidacy

By JOHN OLENIK

"The concerned student of today will be the concerned citizen of tomorrow," suggested Paul Perantintides, Student Council president, as basic criteria for potential Council candidates.

With the coming Student Council elections at hand, students who their qualifications and chances are concerned will be looking over of winning a council seat.

What type of person should run for Student Council? Perantintides suggests one who would represent the whole student body and not a particular faction.

He must be unselfish and act in accordance with the wishes of the governed and not go along with the will of the governing few. He should have formed opinions on past Council decisions and formulated ideas of his own. To sum it up, he must be a student who cares.

If a student feels he has these qualifications he may decide to run. If so, he will need some sort of campaign. Perantintides feels an organized campaign is most effective. This would consist of a campaign manager and committee.

Perantintides feels that this type of campaign is necessary in a growing school in order to reach and talk to all the students.

The candidate should choose a campaign platform beneficial to the students and within the realm of the Council constitution. In order to do this Mr. Perantintides asks that the candidate go to the Student Council office, read the constitution, go over the old minutes, and talk with Council members. He should become familiar with Council activities and policies.

What experience does a successful candidate receive as a member of Student Council? Perantintides says, "he faces the situation of the world in miniature." A world where problems arise and are solved by everyone doing his share and playing the game according to the rules.

Sanctions, Not Strikes Favored by Speaker

By MARY GAZDIK

How can school teachers press their demands? Mr. Arnold Erickson, an NEA urban representative from Indianapolis, Indiana, gave information on this topic last Saturday in YU's Dana Recital Hall. The occasion was an SNEA conference sponsored by the North East Region of the Ohio Student Education Association. The theme of the meeting was "Professional Negotiations."

Among the 15 colleges represented were YU, Hiram, Kent State, Mount Union, Ashland College, and others.

Mr. Erickson told of sanctions made by teachers against certain school systems in Oklahoma. These teachers said they would not perform menial tasks, such as lunchroom duty, because they were professional people.

Mr. Erickson said that he favors the use of sanctions rather than strikes as ways in which teachers can press their demands. Sanctions allow a teacher to refuse to do menial tasks so he can devote more time to actual teaching. Under sanctions, a teacher is allowed to teach and that is all. Strikes force teachers out of the classroom (sanctions do not) and children thus suffer from a lack of instruction.

Also included in the conference was a tour of the curriculum center on the third floor of the YU library.

Visitors saw a cross-section of the curriculums followed in various area schools. They also inspected visual aids and copying machines that are used at the center.

Representatives from two or three colleges went home with the idea of starting their own curriculum centers. These centers help education majors see what is going on in the teaching world.

ROTC Honors YU President

The annual review of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of Youngstown University was held during the half-time ceremonies of the football game between Youngstown University and Gustavus Adolphus College.

The ceremony was in honor of Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of Youngstown University. The ROTC Corps is commanded by Cadet Colonel Gerald M. Torba who is a senior majoring in Business Administration.

In addition to Dr. Howard W. Jones, Colonel John E. Wales III, Professor of Military Science, was in the reviewing party as well as Miss Maggie McKisick, the reigning Military Ball Queen, and her court consisting of Joy Jones, Sandra Patterson, Irene Such and Joy Johnson DeSalvo.

The ROTC Band provided lively martial music as the ROTC Cadet Corps Companies passed in review. The commanders of the companies are: Company A, Capt. Niles Sefchick; Company B, Capt. Fred Conner; Company C, Capt. Theodore Terlesky; and Company D, Capt. William Socorsy.

The Battalion Executive Officer, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Donald Wolf, majoring in Business Administration, was the narrator of the ROTC half-time ceremonies.

Circle K Takes On 18 New Members

Circle K Service Fraternity of Youngstown University installed 18 new members Monday night at Pollack House.

Terry Johnson, membership chairman announced that the new members are: Tom Banner, Dave Costello, Mike Foley, Tony Hubin, Keith Hostetler, Frank Kopani, Paul Meese, Ken Miller, Tony Peich, George Remais, Jim Russell, Rick Riccardi, Jim Sanko, Al Schuley, Louis Smolenski, Lee Walker, John Wessenauer, and Dennis Yost.

The fraternity will honor its new members at a installation reception on Saturday, November 20th at the fraternity house.

SC Candidates Meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Student Council candidates on Wednesday, Nov. 24 at noon at the Dean of Women's office. All spring semester candidates or their representatives must attend.

History Club Receives Charter

The History Club of Youngstown University was chartered unanimously by Student Council last Friday.

The Club has a membership of 18 students and its officers are: pres. Dennis Carrigan, V. P. Robert Lariccia, sec. - treas. Gretchen Dudois. Faculty advisor is Professor Earnhart.

The purpose of the club is to bring the history students of Y.U. closer together, discuss historical topics, invite speakers to discuss problems related to history and to participate with other campus organizations in service and other projects.

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THE PLAYGROUND

Catheline Faced Campus Political Odds Head On

By JACK TUCKER

Campus politics is just like any other competitive game: many persons and groups are after the same thing and the strongest wins. This group then can name the policies and more or less regulate action for the tenure of office.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi and Zeta Tau Alpha annually have a majority on Council and in Council officers. In addition, the tentacles have spread to the Neon, Radio Show, Spring Weekend, Orientation, Homecoming.

"Did you see Catheline's face when we killed that motion Friday? Ha. He had a lot of gall to think we would open the election of the president to popular vote."

"I know. My God, if we allowed that to happen we would never have a brother elected president again."

"Yeh. As long as we hold our seats and your frat has theirs, we're set. We can count on the sorority, too."

"We should be able to; they've been with us long enough."

"I know. My father tells me stories of how he was elected Council president when he went to college here. When you stop to think about it, we sure have had a long-lasting alliance."

"I guess so. It's funny, too. No sweat though, the kids here aren't about to bother voting. As long as we can dominate the schools we can elect a majority from each just on our combined votes."

"Yeh. And as long as we have a majority on Council we can name our own officers, chairmanships, positions in the Jambar, Neon, the Radio Show—"

"Monopoly much?"

"Well, maybe a little domination."

Less than 20% of the eligible vote in Student Council elections each semester.

"John. Do you read the Jambar each week?"

"Yeah."

"Wha'ya' think about the trash on page two?"

"Trash!"

"Don't ya' get kinda tired readin' the same stuff every week? I mean that bit about this kid Catheline and his screwy ideas. What's he want to do—change the way we elect Student Council President or sump'm?"

"I guess. Man . . . don't bug me! I don't care what they do."

Who's on this Council anyhow? I don't play this silly game. What's the sense? Peanuts!"

"I guess. Hey John, look. This rag makes a nice fire."

It has been suggested that fire must be fought with fire.

"Did you see what they did to Catheline's motion last Friday? What chance do we have against those odds? Every progressive idea we take to Council they defeat it. All that association thinks about is 'What's in it for me?'"

"You're right. And as long as they have the presidency and the other officers, in addition to the majority, we'll never be able to get any sort of change around here."

"It's so ridiculous that the kids keep electing them."

"Elect? Not enough vote to elect them to office. They're appointed by their own members. This isn't so bad; I mean more power to them. This is politics."

"True. The sad part is that maybe two of this group is qualified to be there. The others don't ever say anything at all. And when they speak, they still don't say anything."

"You know, we ought to try to organize some of the smaller fraternities and many of the independents and oust these dead-beats."

"Good idea. But who'll cooperate?"

AN EULOGY FOR TOM

Issues arise and issues die,
 And good Ol' Tom sure did try
 To change election procedure around here;
 And for his efforts he deserves a cheer
 For fighting for something lost from the start,
 And sticking to the end with all his heart.
 But Tom, you knew you couldn't win,
 Because Sig Eps and Theta Chis have the in!
 How could you hope to dump them from their throne,
 And replace their coalition with one of your own?
 And with Luis fighting you tooth and nail,
 You must have known you were going to fail.
 But you brought the question to Council's eyes,
 And that is where the issue dies.
 So now that you've had debates and talks,
 Tom, put your toys back in the box!

David S. Mooney

A Reminder

He has been gone for two whole years. For a few, it is as though he never existed. But for countless others November 22, 1963 was only yesterday.

For these, there is still the feeling that they will one day awake to find that it has all been a grotesque nightmare. But facts cannot be wished away. We cannot use the convenient disclaimer "If only . . ." because there is no place to put it. Everything is all too real.

But one cannot find the living among the dead, and his living spirit is found in the American people. His warmth and youth touched each of us personally, and in some way we each felt that we knew him, even though we may never have seen him in person.

And there is so much more: his great love of his country and his family, his devotion to world peace. But a mere listing of his accomplishments would be a gross understatement of their true value.

It is indeed some consolation to know that when we think of the Peace Corps and the Alliance for Progress, we will think of him.

But even with all this one can still hear an occasional remark concerning the fact that it was such a shame that we had him for less than three years. Look at it this way, we might not have had him at all.

By Dan Kutsko

Pardon My Elbow

Why is it that Youngstown University, with a football team considered one of the best in midwestern small colleges, must use Rayen Stadium for its games?

Why is it that Youngstown University, with a basketball team that is ranked annually in the Top Ten small colleges in the nation, must use South Field House for its home games?

Because there is no place else to put them. Therefore, these tough, competitive college teams are forced to use high school facilities which we must pay for.

Why isn't there a better, more adequate accommodation?

YU's roundball teams have been among the most feared in the country for several years now. Time after time they have been recognized by both the AP and UPI polls among the Top Ten, and have been ranked as high as third in the nation in small colleges.

Coach Dom Rosselli was voted Ohio colleges' Coach of the Year only two years ago, and is known throughout the country. He is regarded by many as one of the greatest coaches in the country. And yet this team and this coach have to play their games in a high school field house.

The same holds true for YU's grid team. In the past few years Youngstown has held its own against some of the roughest squads in the country, regardless of what some people say. Although Dyke Beede's teams haven't as yet received the national acclaim that the basketball team has, the fact remains that on several occasions they have acquired national recognition, and have more than once been ranked in the two press polls. This in itself makes it a little ridiculous for a team which, by the way, haven't had a losing season for almost a decade, to still play in a high school stadium.

What about seating capacity? South Field House is filled during high school games, let alone Youngstown games. No one can convince a fan that it's fun to sit in the aisles, or that he enjoys that feeling of claustrophobia he gets when his neighbors close in.

It's no great thrill to go in there and sweat like a mad bat, especially when the temperature outside is ten below. It seems a little funny to me that a person should wake up, the morning after a game, with aches and pains acquired while trying to watch the game in peace. The classic phrase heard on campus when a big game is coming up is, "Get there early! Real, real early!"

If this were a new problem, a young problem which didn't carry much weight, there would be no need to discuss it. But the truth is that it's not a new problem, it's an old one that has been with us for some time.

Letters

Editor:

There is indeed a coalition on Student Council. This faction is desperately trying to pass a constitutional amendment which would permit the popular election of the Student Council president.

At last week's Council meeting a stray poll taken indicated that thirteen members were in favor of the proposed constitutional amendment. This group is headed by Rep at large Tom

Editor:

Although the back page of the Jambar is historically reserved for humor, some of the material which has appeared there lately definitely goes beyond the limits of humor.

While most normal people enjoy reading adult humor, resentment and problems can be the only result from low grade attempts at humor.

Such an attempt developed last week when the Jambar allowed the back page to insult the women who perform the back-breaking, repetitious and unrewarding chores in our cafeteria.

Jim McBride

Bye, Mr. Jambar

The Jambar lost an outstanding and devoted staff member this week when Jack Tucker, Advertising Manager, accepted a job with the Youngstown Vindicator.

Tucker, active in every type of campus movement for many years, was an expert on campus politics. He could usually be found at the Student Council meetings each Friday afternoon, digesting and absorbing the bits and pieces of news developing before his eyes, and mentally preparing his article for Monday's deadline.

His outspokenness, humor, and truthfulness were characteristics which made his articles enjoyable and interesting to everyone. His dedication to democratic principles, and his insistence that they be the basis of our student government, coupled with his knowledge of pragmatic politics, shaped up many a campus politician.

Undoubtedly the Jambar has lost a friend, ally and asset, while the Vindicator has added another excellent member to its staff. The editor and the staff wish Tucker well as he journeys further into the world of journalism.

By Jim McBride

This poll was scrapped on the second day of elections. When asked why the poll was scrapped, Catheline replied "The students are not informed on the issue and they just don't care, therefore this poll is not valid."

Did Catheline tell this to Council? No!

Today, however this invalid poll is his basis for the constitutional change.

Furthermore, and I am sure out of desperation, Catheline used faculty names to endorse the validity of the poll. Though he asked for an interpretation of the poll by faculty members he failed to point out all of the circumstances involved.

Catheline went on to say that "students should vote for their leaders." Remember your basic English. Leaders is plural. The proposed constitutional change only affects the S.C. president. What about the other three officers? Could they have been overlooked because of the narrowness and selfishness of the individual proposing this change? By all means this is why they have been overlooked. This is a tailor-made proposal designed to fulfill one's selfish wants.

Catheline offered no concrete advantages of this new proposal nor any disadvantages of the present system except that a Sig Ep or Theta Chi have been elected president. He forgot, however, that these groups have been the only groups who have gotten the presidential nomination and in one case a Theta Chi went unopposed. Who else could win if they aren't even nominated?

Catheline goes on to say that this proposal is "not just for the sake of change." If not for the sake of change, then by all means for his sake.

—Tom Zamary
Junior Lib-Arts

"Bunny Lake" Brings Psycho-Suspense

By RON SAFFELL
Jambar Movie Critic

"Bunny Lake Is Missing," Otto Preminger's production of psychological abnormality, is an engrossing mystery reminiscent of such favorites as "Psycho" and "Homicidal."

Besides having a plot that is both simple and convincing, the film is abundantly loaded with terrifying scenes.

Having arrived in London to visit her brother (Keir Dullea), Anne Lake (Carol Lynley) leaves her 4-year-old daughter "Bunny" at a nursery school. That afternoon, when Anne returns to the school, "Bunny" has disappeared, and either the teachers nor the children remember ever having seen her.

Terrified, Anne and her brother notify Scotland Yard. However, when the police asks for a picture of the girl, both Anne and the police are shocked to find the girl's clothes and toys also missing.

Three questions go through the viewer's mind: Has "Bunny" been kidnapped by a crazed psychopath? Or has Anne murdered her own little girl? Does "Bunny" Lake exist, or is she merely a creation of Anne Lake's mind?

Want to Play Detective

As in any good mystery story, the primary enjoyment is playing detective. Throughout the picture, producer-director Otto Preminger skillfully introduces

new characters, clues, and elements which refute the viewer's hypothesis.

"Bunny Lake" differs from the two predecessors mentioned above in that it lacks the traditional surprise ending, popularized by Alfred Hitchcock. Although the identity of the schizophrenic is revealed midway through the story, the climax is nonetheless powerful and exciting.

Carol Lynley and Keir Dullea—you remember him from "David and Lisa"—deliver vivid performances. Also contributing are Laurence Olivier as the Scotland Yard investigator and Martita Hunt as a senile teacher.

"Bunny Lake Is Missing" once again proves that Hollywood can, if it wants to, turn out fine entertainment without having to resort to sex and brutality.

All The Way Home Opens at Playhouse

Rad Mosel's 1961 Pulitzer Prize play, "All The Way Home" opens this weekend at the Youngstown Playhouse. The play is an adaptation from James Agee's novel *A Death in the Family*.

This production will run from Thursday through Saturday and the following two weekends. There will be no performances Thanksgiving night and will end with a matinee Sunday, October 5th.

Student admission for all except Saturday night is \$1. Reservations can be made by calling the Playhouse 788-8739.

YU GRID RESULTS

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| YU 35 | Central Michigan | 14 |
| YU 9 | Morehead State | 12 |
| YU 9 | Southern Illinois | 7 |
| YU 16 | Southern Conn. St. | 7 |
| YU 29 | Augustana U. | 0 |
| YU 0 | Baldwin-Wallace | 30 |
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Letters

Editor:

It isn't necessary to travel to Heidelberg to collect a beautiful set of dueling scars. One need only stroll through the Youngstown University Cafeteria on a cloudy day.

At the merest hint of rain, out come the rapier-like umbrellas. Clutched in various ways under the arms of the current members of the code-duello set, they present an almost impenetrable barrier to safe passage. Wouldn't it be more consistent to yell "en garde," or recite some appropriate passage from Dumas when the inevitable wound is inflicted by some wildly gesticulating would be swordsman? The over-worked, "Pardon Me," seems so colorless. If we must suffer, at least let us do so with style.

It would be too much to expect discretion in the use of the stickers, but at the very least, we noncombatants should press for legislation to provide sponge-rubber tips on these potentially lethal weapons.
W. F. Smith
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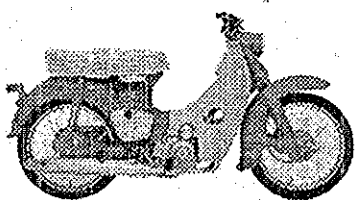
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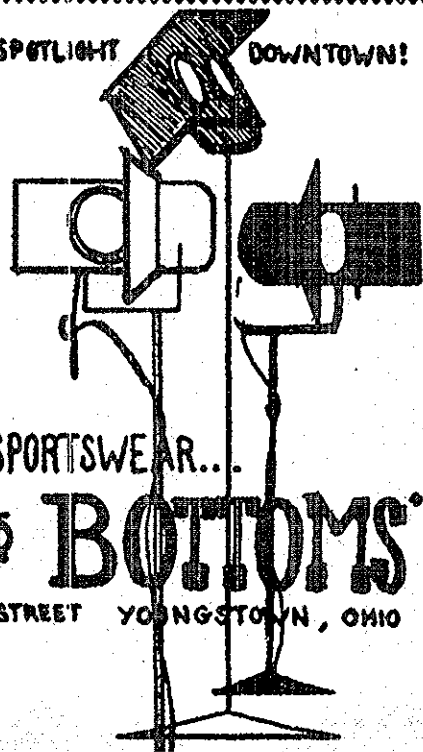
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HUAC Investigation Exposes KKK Methods

By DAVID McEWEN

High ranking officials of the Ku Klux Klan and the House Un-American Activities Committee faced each other last week.

Hoping to expose the clandestine operation of the Klan the HUAC has thus far succeeded in extricating little more than the 1st, 4th, 5th, and 14th amendments from the usually verbose segregationists.

Various ploys were used to excuse the reluctance of the klansmen to answer but none quite so revealing as that of James R. Jones, Grand Dragon of North Carolina. He couldn't understand the questions of the committee since he "does not have a high school education".

Another Grand Dragon from Virginia refused even to admit that he was an American citizen. Robert Shelton, Imperial Wizard and grand-daddy lizard of them all, admitted no more than the other two, and invoked the 5th amendment no less than 158 times, according to the latest tabulations. Dubbed by committee member John Buchanan, the "Inferior Lizard" Shelton has borne the brunt of the HUAC's attack thus far. Accused of, but not replying to charges of tax evasion, misappropriation of Klan funds, graft and other infractions (including the sale of bed sheets at \$15 a crack) the Imperial Wizard has set the pace for his brethren.

In spite of his sterling example at least two former klansmen has renounced their vows of secrecy and corroborated, at least in part, HUAC's chief investigator Donald Appell's disclosure of financial hanky-panky within the ranks.

Summer Jobs In Europe Open

Youngstown University students interested in applying for summer jobs in Europe are being urged to apply now by the Placement Department of the American Student Information Service.

There are over 20,000 available jobs ranging from resort work and child care to construction work.

Wages range to \$400 a month, with room and board often included. Jobs are given on a first come first served basis and travel grants of \$250 will be given to the first 5,000 applicants.

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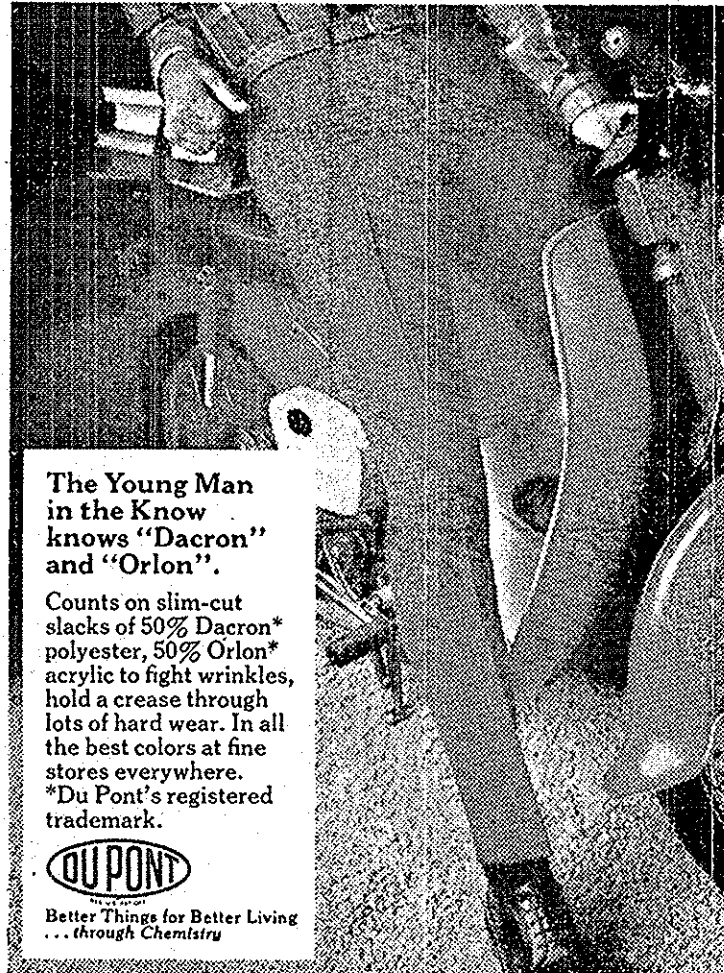
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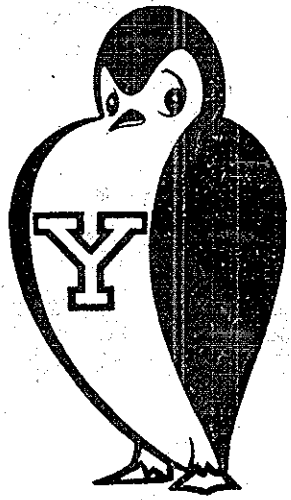
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GREEK NEWS

By JEROME COLEMAN SINGER

Marty Gefsy (ZBT) is engaged to Sue Routman. Jack Klein (ZBT) is pinned to Sue Sherman. Bob Goldfeder (ZBT) is lavaliered to Marsha Gidney (AEP). Mel Levick (ZBT) is back from the service and Lt. Jim Sharlet (ZBT) is now in Viet Nam. Chairmen of IFC Ball are Bob Zasloff and Maury Herman (ZBT). Phil Feldman (ZBT) and Bob Dinello (Th Chi) are co-chairmen of Greek Sing. Howard Weinstein (ZBT) plays Squire Allworthy in the YU production of "Tom Jones."

Delta Sig officers are Jack Siggins, pres.; Pete Colt, vice pres.; Tim Spinder, sec. and Lou Jerry, treas. Married Delta Sigs include Bob Weinschank, Bill Columbus, Alan Baxter, and Doug McGreay. Tim Spinder (Delta Sig) is pinned to Esther Thomas (AOP). Lots of luck to good old Tim and Esther. See Tim, we finally got around to printing your pinning. The Delta Sigs are presently after their 3rd consecutive volleyball championship.

ZTA officers are Karen Kearns

Permanent Charter Granted to Sisters Of Theta Chi Frat

By ELAINE DIXON & MAGGIE MCKISSICK

The Sisters of Theta Chi was founded last May by Theta Chi fraternity for coeds who are interested in promoting the fraternity, its aims, and purposes. These girls are expected to actively support all Theta Chi functions and have standing invitations to them.

The Sisters help rush for the fraternity, serve dinners, teas, and help in fund raising events. They serve as hostesses and hold fund raising events. All the money raised by the Sisters goes towards gifts for the fraternity and for the support of the sister organization.

Presently there are twelve girls in the organization. They are: Judy Helsel, pres.; Sue Banosky, vice pres.; Karen Bobby, sect. treas.; Elaine Dixon, Nancy Sylvester, Concetta Antonucci, Jeannie Cogley, Carol Yank, Maggi McKissick, Diane Welsh, Ann Conroy, and Bunnie Hura.

New elections for the Sisters will be held on November 28th and officers will be chosen then.

pres.; Linda Moore, vice pres.; Elaine "Dixie" Dixon, sect.; Elaine Cogo, corr. sect.; Kathy Morey, treas.; Patty Kushay, rush, and Mary Carolyn Swinehart, ritual. Ruthie Davies (ZTA) is the editor of the Neon.

Ruthie Yozwiak (Tri-Sig) was named as Tri-Sigma of the year by their national. Dave Wojciechowski (TKE) is pinned to Joan Omniewski. With names like those, it must be real love. Chuck Gill (TKE) is lavaliered. Alpha Pi Delta and Theta Xi will meet in the championship IFC football game. Theta Xi is currently in first place in IFC Bowling and Jim Owens (TKE) has high individual game. Jerry Singer (TKE) was pumpkin ball bowler of the day last Sunday

as he cut loose with a rousing 87 game. Carol Thillberg (Phi Mu) is engaged to Paul Nugent (Delta Sig). Paul Purins (TKE) has a secret romance going at St. Lukes in Cleveland. Greetings from Jack "Bear" Flasco (TKE), Dennis LaRue (Th Chi), Elaine Dixon (ZTA), Arlene Paduchik (Tri Sig) and JoAnn Peroni (AOP).

Gamma Sigma received the following pledges: Beth Driscoll, Alice Festa, Sandy Miklas, Dorothy Lipka, Marilyn Eichotadt, Shirley Pavalko, Donnie Reebel, Sally Wajda and Mary Lou Castner. The following officers were chosen by the pledge class: Sally Wajda, pres.; Donnie Reebel, sect. As a class project, the pledges are sending cookies to soldiers in Viet Nam. The sorority served at President and Mrs. Jones's tea on Oct. 27 and also helped the S. N. E. A. Regional Conference which was held on Nov. 13.

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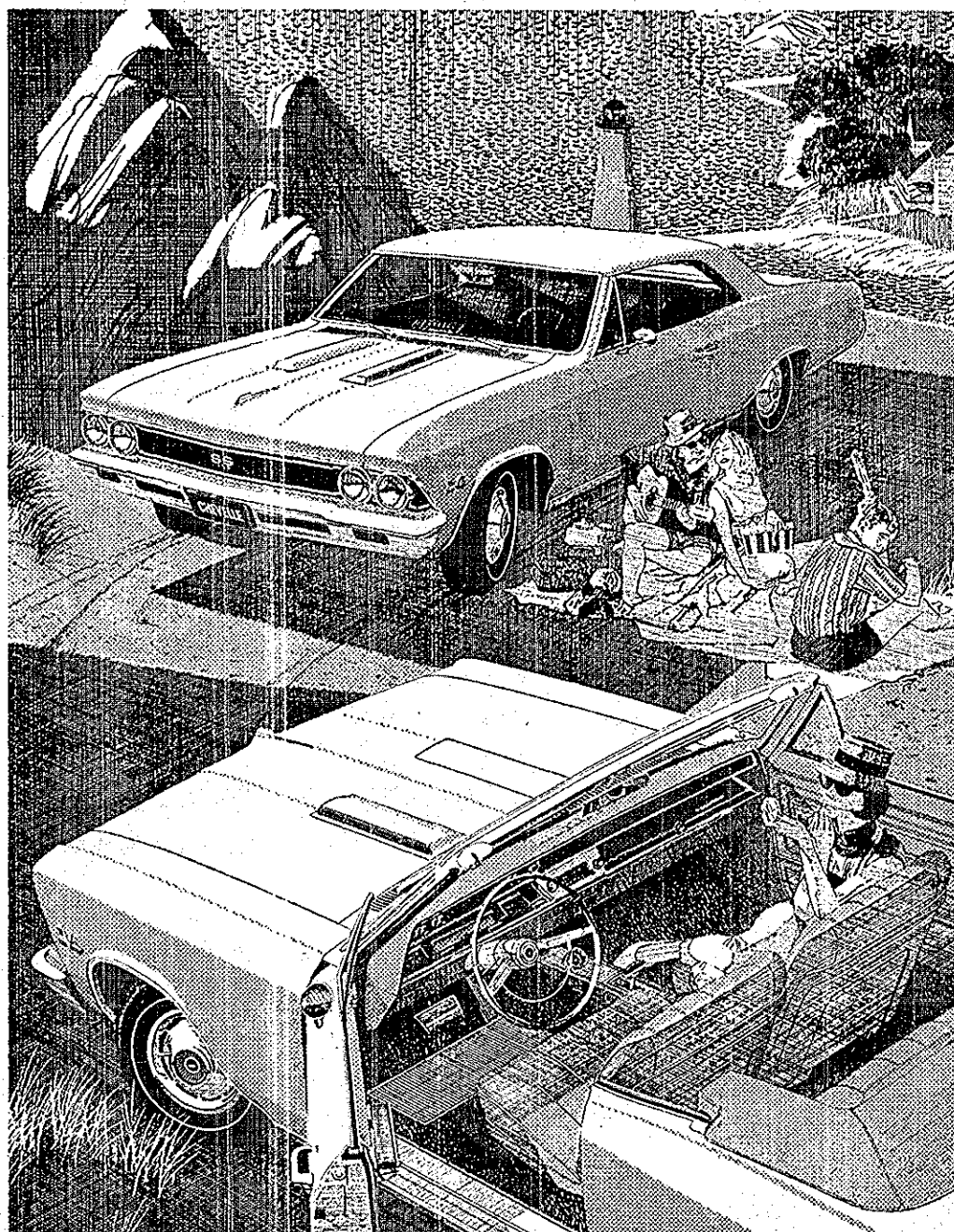


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Penguins Finish 6-2

By JACK MURPHY

Youngstown closed out the football season last Thursday with its sixth victory against two defeats. A frost-bitten crowd of 5,500 huddled in the cold and watched Dyke Beede's Penguins run off with a 21-8 win over Gustavus Adolphus. And run they did as Dick Addipotti, Al Grossi, and Bob Tompson went 76, 76, and 62 yards, respectively, for YU scores.

Addipotti and Grossi scored ethically but Thompson stole a Gustie pass and ran as though the law were close behind for his tally. Thompson's interception came in the fourth period and stopped a Gustavus touchdown drive.

The Gustie quarterback, Hokanson, gave YU a few anxious moments, completing 18 of 36 passes. Fortunately, he completed his nineteenth pass to Thompson.

Youngstown lost the battle of statistics, gaining 303 yards to G-A's 370 yards and 9 first downs to 19. However, the winner was the team with the most

points and here YU finished first.

The Penguins scored first in the first period with 6:55 left. G-A attempted and missed a field goal and YU took over on their own twenty. Two plays

later Addipotti took the ball on the twenty-four, cut to the right and sprinted 76 yards. Rudzik kicked the extra point and YU led 7-0.

In the second period, with 4:11 left, Grossi duplicated Addipotti's earlier feat with a 76 yard gem of his own. Chad Rudzik again split the uprights and YU widened its margin to 14-0.

The Gusties came back after half time and rode Hokanson's arm to the 1 from where Hokanson slipped in. A two point conversion was successful and the score was 14-8 with 6:15 remaining in the third period.

Hokanson started another up- for a 62 yard score. Rudzik rising in the last period but pleted Youngstown's scoring Thompson pilfered the ball and with his third conversion of the tripped like a thundering herd evening and YU won it 21-8.

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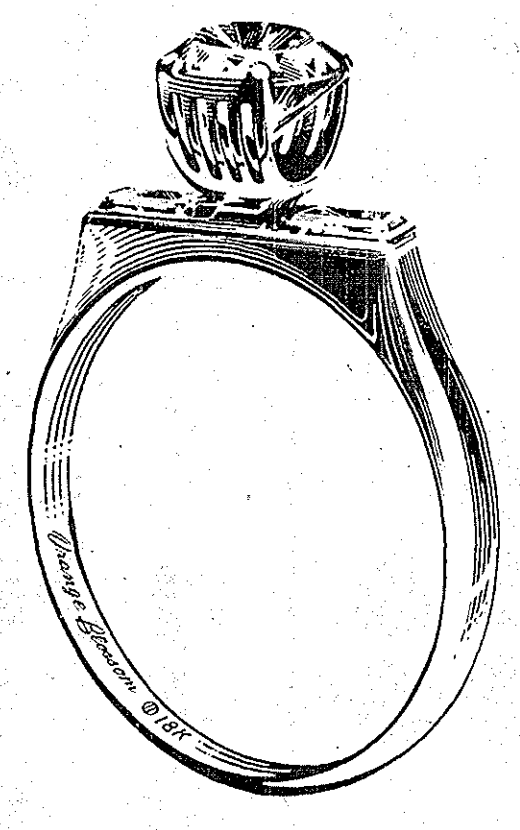
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By TOM MEEHAN and HOWARD JOHNSTON

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The All-Stars, paced by the passing of quarterback Jim Fara, were 28-0 victors over Logan Avenue. Fara passed for two tallies and ran for a third. The first score came after two completions had moved the All-Stars deep into Logan territory. Fara spotted Leshnock and fired for the score. The conversion was good on a pass to Zarlenga. Fara's second touchdown aerial came after Logan was forced to punt. This time Zarlenga was on the receiving end. Leshnock added the extra point on a pass. The third time they got possession of the ball the All-Stars added another marker. Fara raced around the end for the touchdown that made it 20-0. The extra point was again successful.

All-Stars Score

In the second half the All-Stars took over on their own 48 and drove to the eight. Two attempts at touchdowns failed and penalties forced them back to the midfield stripe. Fara then passed to Mascole who raced to the 10 before being halted. On third down from the five he hit Leshnock on the one and pitched to Mascole on the next play for the score. The conversion pass to Charles Serednesky gave them a 28-0 margin.

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In the second game, the New Castle squad, substituting for Brothers who were declared ineligible, squeezed out a 25-19 decision over the Maulers Smith. The conversion attempt failed.

Barber quarterbacked the Maulers to a quick 6-6 tie when he hit Meisner in the end zone. His pass to Denny for the extra point was off target.

Bigley Takes Over

New Castle moved Bigley to quarterback and Marshall to halfback and the tactic worked as Bigley hit the regular quarterback with a strike for the tally and again on the conversion attempt.

The Maulers came back fast and after the kick had been returned to midfield, Barber hit Denny with a pass good for six points. Meisner added the conversion to even the score at 13-13.

In the second half, after the Maulers lost possession on downs, the New Castle team moved to a 19-13 lead as Marshall fired for another touchdown. The Maulers retaliated and Sharp carried for the score on another pass from Barber. Meisner's extra point put them ahead 20-19. The clincher came when New Castle returned it to the midfield marker. On a third down play Marshall passed to Smith for a first down at the ten. The same combination moved the ball to the four on

the next play and for the touchdown to make it 25-20.

ADS Installs

New Members

Alpha Delta Sigma, Youngstown University's honorary advertising fraternity, held its installation of new members last Sunday.

Eight new members were welcomed to the fraternity by the advisor, Prof. William Flad, Alumni speaker Richard Barrett and President John Buffo.

Mr. Barrett discussed the forthcoming projects for this year which are of benefit to the community, the University, and the fraternity. Mr. Barrett also presented facts on the history and background of Alpha Delta Sigma.

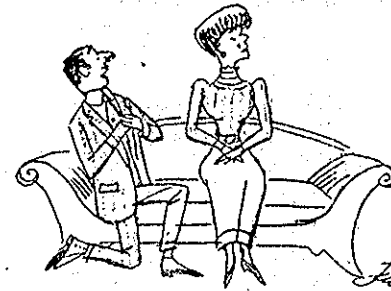
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Alpha Phi Delta, Theta Xi Square Off for IFC Finale

By JAMES H. MOORE

Theta Xi and Alpha Phi Delta won the final games in their respective divisions to set the stage for the IFC Football championship game next Sunday.

APD enters the game unbeaten and unscored upon in 5 games, and Theta Xi, also unbeaten, has given up only one touchdown to a powerful Sigma Tau Gamma team. In comparing the two teams the defenses rate about even, but Theta Xi seems to have the edge offensively, mainly because of its extremely good blocking.

Alpha Phi Delta had little trouble defeating a hopeful TKE team 26-0. The APD defense kept the TKE receivers well covered throughout the game, usually forcing the quarterback

to run. Offensively, John Maholtz and Hank Piscunari supplied the needed punch. Pete Leonard had two touchdowns. Dale Wadman's runs featured for TKE.

Lou Does it Again

Lou Antonucci fired 2 scoring passes to Jim Benton to lead Theta Xi to a 20-0 win over Delta Sigma Phi. The Delta Sigs were a fired up team early in the game, and the outcome seemed questionable, but soon the Theta Xi's overall balance began to dominate.

SAE registered the highest score of the season in routing Sigma Phi Epsilon 39-0. Joe Murphy intercepted two passes, and for the second week in a row, Bill Whitman returned an intercepted pass for a score. SAE had 6 interceptions, as the Sig Ep quarterback had to hurry his passes due to the rush put on by Ken Labick and Chip Boyd.

Hank Archer led Phi Kappa Tau to a 14-0 victory over Phi Sigma Kappa. Archer tossed two passes to John Senzarin and ran well when he found his receivers covered. Senzarin's scores iced the game, as the Phi Sigs were unable to penetrate the Phi Tau defense.

Finmen Start Season Tonight at YMCA

Youngstown University swimmers will duel the Central YMCA tonight at 9 p.m. in the season's first meet.

Coach Ralph Johnson's tankers, captained by Dick Montgomery and Bill Buckley, travel to Hiram College on Monday afternoon, November 22. Listed below is the schedule for 1965-66.

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| Nov. 19 | Central YMCA | Home | 9:00 p.m. |
| Nov. 22 | Hiram College | Away | 4:00 p.m. |
| Dec. 4 | Grove City Relays | Away | 2:00 p.m. |
| Dec. 11 | Thiel College | Away | 2:00 p.m. |
| Dec. 15 | West Liberty State (West Virginia) | Away | 5:30 p.m. |
| Jan. 5 | West Liberty State (West Virginia) | Home | 2:00 p.m. |
| Jan. 21 | Cleveland State University | Home | 8:00 p.m. |
| Jan. 26 | Kent State University | Away | 4:00 p.m. |
| Jan. 29 | Slippery Rock (Pa.) College | Away | 2:00 p.m. |
| Feb. 2 | West Virginia University | Away | 2:00 p.m. |
| Feb. 11 | Grove City College | Home | 2:00 p.m. |
| Feb. 23 | Slippery Rock State College | Home | 2:00 p.m. |
| Feb. 26 | Cleveland State University | Away | 2:00 p.m. |
| Mar. 5 | Penn-Ohio Conference (at Slippery Rock, Pa.) | 10:00 a.m. | |

All home meets will be held at the Central YMCA.

Inter-Squad Game Set for Next Tuesday

By MIKE ZILLO

The 1965-66 YU basketball season begins next Tuesday, November 23, with the annual intra-squad game set for 7:30 p.m. at the South Fieldhouse.

Coach Dom Rosselli will divide his squad and let his players battle against each other. Not only the fans attending but coach Rosselli will get the opportunity to watch the Penguins react under game conditions—well, almost.

The Penguins first regular season game is scheduled for Wednesday, December 1 at Ashland (Ohio) College. On December 6 a Monday, the Penguins open on their home floor against the Walsh College Cavaliers of Canton, Ohio. Last year YU also

opened its season at Ashland and defeated the Eagles, 43-41. Against Walsh YU triumphed, 95-73, in a late season contest. Remember, the intra-squad game is FREE to the public.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

| 1965-1966 | | |
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| December, 1965 | | |
| Dec. 1—Ashland College | (A) | |
| Dec. 6—Walsh College | (H) | |
| Dec. 8—Baldwin-Wallace | (A) | |
| Dec. 13—Michigan Lutheran | (H) | |
| Dec. 15—Univ. of Windsor | (H) | |
| Dec. 18—Muskingham Col. | (H) | |

| Dec. 20—Hiram College | (H) |
|---------------------------|-----|
| Dec. 23—Illinois Wesleyan | (H) |
| January, 1966 | |
| Jan. 5—Alliance College | (A) |
| Jan. 8—Niagara Univ. | (A) |
| Jan. 13—S.W. Missouri U. | (H) |
| Jan. 24—Alderson Broaddus | (H) |
| Jan. 26—Buffalo State | (H) |
| Jan. 28—Susquehanna Univ. | (A) |
| Jan. 31—Gannon College | (H) |

| February, 1966 | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| Feb. 2—Central State Col. | (A) |
| Feb. 5—Walsh College | (A) |
| Feb. 9—Villa Madonna Col. | (H) |
| Feb. 12—Michigan Lutheran | (A) |
| Feb. 14—Tennessee A & I | (H) |
| Feb. 17—Alliance College | (H) |
| Feb. 19—Hillsdale College | (H) |
| Feb. 23—Univ. of Windsor | (A) |
| Feb. 26—St. Vincent Col. | (A) |
| Feb. 28—Gannon College | (A) |

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Dirty Old Turkey . . .

By JERRY SINGER

Well, after a week of ducking the cafeteria crew and bringing my lunch to school, here I am with another demented back page. For a while there I thought I'd never make it. I lost six pounds but you must admit I'm dedicated; hungry but dedicated. This is true!

It looks like I'm a bit lighter from not eating but luckily, Thanksgiving is just around the corner. Thanksgiving is the day that we University students give thanks for the four day vacation that we get. About the only individuals that don't like this holiday are the turkeys but you just can't please everybody.



Dirty Old Duck

It is interesting to look into the historical background of this holiday. It all started in 1621 when a group called Pilgrims went to the Purnell Room to petition for rights to travel to the undiscovered land of Oil City. At the time there was no such thing as oil but this didn't bother the pilgrims.

On arriving at the Council meeting, the Pilgrims found Council smoking the peace pipe given to them by Jack Tucker. This is why Council had their meetings in the Purnell Room, they weren't permitted to smoke anywhere else in the library.

Dirty Old Council

Council began their meeting and many people talked for and against the proposal. The discussion that followed was one of the longest in the history of YU. Council almost defeated the motion because the Pilgrims were caught having an illegal lox and bagel sale and because all but one "red haired" member ever heard of Oil City.

Many hours of discussion followed but finally the Pilgrims were granted permission to travel to the undiscovered land. So off the happy men and women went. After fighting traffic for nearly two hours, they merrily crossed Wick Avenue and set forth for their destination.

The Pilgrims stopped and gathered together many trinkets to give to the Oil City natives, just

in case there were any natives there.

The Pilgrims brought along such important things as back issues of the Jambar, black socks, 8x10 autographed pictures of Luis Suarez, I LIKE VIC campaign pins, chop suey, sub sandwiches from the Tomb, JERRY PEOPLE membership cards, records by Bob Dylan, and popular election polls written by Tom Catheline. They also brought along copies of the book 1001 Kosher Recipes written by Paul Gregory, Paul Purins, and Elaine Dixon.

Oil City or Bust!

The trip had many delays. First, the Pilgrims had trouble getting their car out of the student parking lot. Secondly, one of the Pilgrims' mothers wouldn't let her son go on the voyage. Thirdly, the Pilgrims didn't have a chaperone to travel with them and fourthly, the Pilgrims didn't know how to get to Oil City. After getting their car out of the lot, the Pilgrims got directions

from Sonny and Sher and luckily these two volunteered to chaperone the group. Sonny and Sher were ideal chaperones because they were recently elected Best Dressed Couple on Campus.

After months of traveling, the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock in Oil City. They were all dirty from their long journey but luckily a knight in white rode by and they were instantly cleaned. The Pilgrims then got a ticket for parking at Plymouth Rock. It seems they were driving a Mustang and they should have parked at Mustang Rock.

As expected, the country of Oil City did have natives. The natives were all dressed like tigers and smelled like gas. The Pilgrims gave the natives all the gifts they had brought and told them about the "great" Student Council that sent them. The tigers growled at this but then again, tigers can't talk.

Drumstick or Bust?

A day was set for a big celebration. All the Pilgrims and tigers got together and ate the sub sandwiches brought over from the Tomb. Beverages consisted of Singapore slings and grape pop. As you can guess (and I'm sure you didn't), the subs were turkey sandwiches

and this is why we have turkey on Thanksgiving. Bet you didn't know that!

The backpage has received many letters from frantic students asking assistance so I will try to answer a few.

Dear Dirty Old Man,

I am a Freshman and have been called mean and finkish. I also have certain ties with several organizations on campus. What should I do? Signed, Fink.

Dear Dirty Old Man,

I've been trying for two years to get my picture in the Jambar. My qualifications are that I was the Queen of Jay's Lunch, I was the Tomb Beermug Pinup of the Month and I was the Dirty Old Lady of the Year. Just how do I go about getting my picture in the Jambar?

Dear Miss Everything . . .

Make a date with Suarez and see if it helps.

Dear Dirty Old Man,

I am a senior in Education. I stand 5-3, have blonde hair, deep blue eyes and measurements of 37-23-35. What should I do to

become a success?

DEAR 37-23-35 . . . Ever thought of entering the school of Business?

Dear Dirty Old Man,

My girlfriend and I went to the movies last week. She excused herself to go to the ladies room to powder her nose and hasn't returned yet. What should I do? Signed FLUSTERED.

DEAR FLUSTERED . . . Get a girlfriend with a smaller nose.

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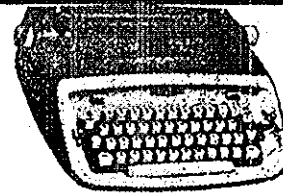
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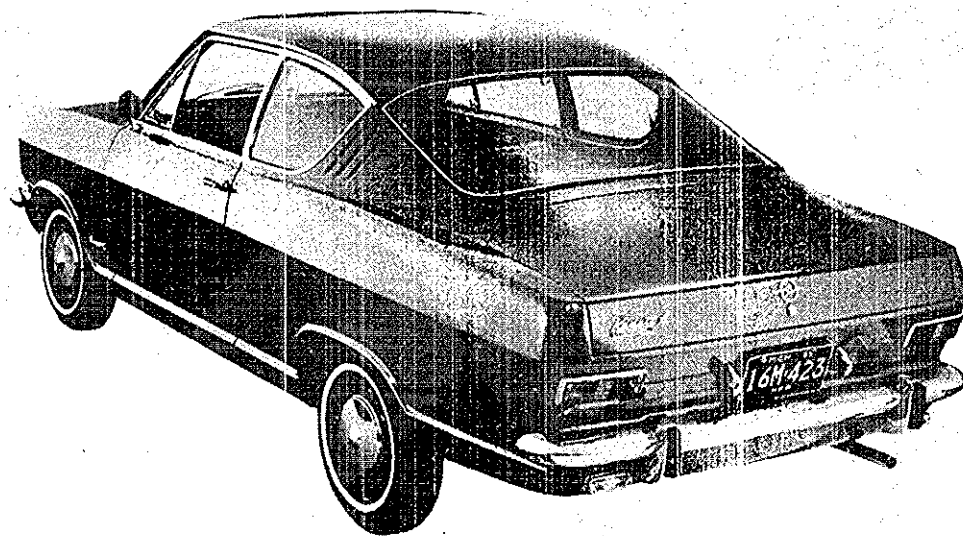
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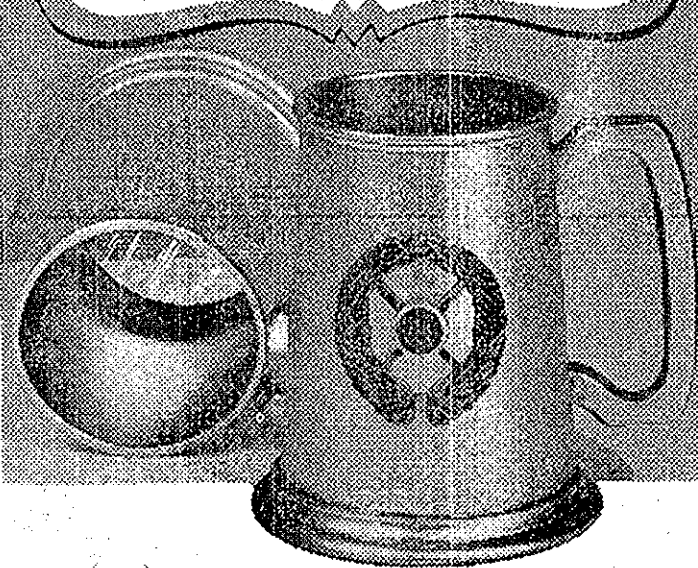
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