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Upset Victories, Poor Turnout in SC Elections

Upset victories in the schools of engineering and business and a resounding victory in the rep. at large race highlighted last Monday and Tuesday's Student Council elections in which over 1,100 students cast their votes.

Jim McGinn, running against heavily favored incumbent Luis Suarez, scored a convincing victory polling almost 65% of the votes cast in engineering. A hard-nosed campaign gave McGinn a 110 to 61 margin.



Dick Pirain, a business candidate, came from behind to finish fourth in his school's race. Favorites Jake Ferro and Bill Cook took the top spots with 207 and 204 votes respectively. Jerry Torba was third with 181 votes. Pirain totaled 152 votes. Missing a Council seat by 14 votes was Charlie Brown. Other candidates were

Bob Goldfetter (133) and Ray Pavlic (132).

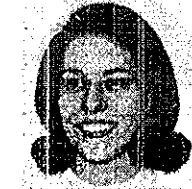
Incumbent Paul Gregory polled 34% of the votes cast in the rep. at large race. Running on his past record as a Councilman, Gregory raked 686 votes. Also elected was George Grimmett, who polled 440 votes. Behind them came Alice O'Neil with 405 votes, Brad Roetman (346), and Ed Rosenthal (136).



In the school of Education Tom Saplenza was the top vote-getter with 62, Diana Guerra (50) and Tom Zamary (47) also gained seats on Council. Zamary, however, will only serve for one semester according to

reapportionment regulations established by Council two semesters ago. Other education candidates were Pat Zetts (30), Sue Kriss (37), and Anne Marie Sofranko (29).

In the hotly contested liberal arts race, cheerleader Ilona Johnson was tops with 217 votes. Close behind her was Paul Katz with 210 votes. Dick Farrell also won a seat by polling 173 votes. Also running were Joe Audia (161), Patty McCabe (160), Suzy Mazzocca (156), Delores Adams (121), and Al Andras (113).



SENIOR CLASS MEETING
All seniors are asked to attend the first senior class meeting on Monday, Dec. 13, 1965 at 12:00 Noon in Strouss Auditorium.

SC to Discuss Spirit Day at YU

Student Council member Howard P. Johnston will propose to Student Council today that Council sponsor a "Youngstown University Spirit Day."

Johnston stated that there is "little if any school spirit at YU" and that it was about time that Council take action to promote spirit.

Much of the drafting of such a day were taken by Johnston and Paul Perantinos, president of Student Council. The program itself calls for noise makers handed out to "enthusiastic" students, a reserved YU cheering section, and the presidents of various Greek and independent organizations to dress and serve as cheerleaders. The spirit day will be held



Dec. 15th and all students would be asked to bring signs and banners to the game. Johnston would like to see Council sponsor this spirit day annually on campus to show everyone that YU backs our basketball team and our school.

The cheerleaders feel that this is just the thing that our school needs and they are 100 percent behind the motion. Council is expected to pass the motion at the meeting today.

SENIOR PICTURES

Seniors: Please return your proofs and activity sheets for senior pictures to Abey Studios immediately!

Presidents' to Meet On Monday Dec. 13th

By CHUCK HOOVER

The President's Conference, a group composed of the presidents of campus organizations, will meet Monday, Dec. 13 at 3:00 P.M. in Strouss Auditorium. Co-chairmen for this meeting are Ruth Yozwiak and Tom Baty.

Some of the nearly 55 ideas which will receive special consideration are: proposals for a Major Events Committee to handle entertainment and campus activities; the possibility of charging fees to provide more big name entertainment on cam-

pus; and the possibility of speakers on campus being sponsored by individual groups.

It is hoped that this meeting will be able to develop a program to coordinate activities and advertising on campus in one agency to get more response from the students.

Miss Yozwiak said: "I believe Student Council will consider thoughtfully the recommendations of this group, since the members are the leaders of their respective organizations."

AKPsi Sponsors Frosh Seminar

By WOODY BENSON

The predecessor group to Alpha Kappa Psi national professional business fraternity, will sponsor a seminar next Wednesday, Dec. 15, for freshmen only.

Entitled "How to outwit your profs and get straight A's," the seminar will be held in the Dana School of Music recital hall from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Purpose of the seminar is to give freshmen new study habits which, if practised, will raise grades and make examinations more rewarding.

Latecomers will be admitted only during 15 minute intervals. Audience is limited to 50 freshmen. Bring notebooks and pens.

Faculty Member Talks On Vietnam Policy

By MARY GAZDIK

An avowed conscientious objector defended his views on Viet Nam and other issues last last Thursday in the A.V. Room of the library.

Mr. Walter Keller, instructor in communications, spoke to approximately 200 students and faculty members at a meeting sponsored by the History Club.

"Too many people associate demonstrators with some bearded guy and a long-haired girl at his side. Numerous persons who have marched on the streets against U. S. policy in Viet Nam are characterized by their in-

tegrity and sense of commitment," he said.

Concluding his brief remarks, Mr. Keller maintained that an individual's right to make such protests should be protected. "Some feel the constitutional right to express oneself can be shut on and off like a faucet. Some persons in high positions feel this way," he stated.

During a lengthy question period following his talk, Mr. Keller said that our government should be more honest in explaining why the U. S. is in Viet Nam.

"We are not there to protect liberty and freedom because liberty and freedom have not existed in that country for 17 centuries. Viet Nam is probably less free today than ever before. With nearly 200,000 troops of a foreign power (the U. S.) on their soil, we are largely to blame for that lack of freedom," he said.

Military Reasons

"I think we are in Viet Nam for military reasons mostly. We are building there the largest military bases in Asia. If peace came tomorrow we probably wouldn't give up these bases," he added.

Questioned as to who is "getting us into this war," Mr. Keller said he thought "the consensus President Johnson has been trying to achieve is very dangerous to the U. S. If you aren't for the war effort you are a bad guy and if you are

for it you're a good guy. But the people getting us into the war and keeping us there are more than the men in Washington. Business and military interests are involved. Some feel it is necessary for our economy to spend so much on defense."

Mr. Keller maintained that the Vietnamese war is for the most part a civil war. "The Viet Cong is really the National Liberation Front (NLF). The majority of participants in this group are not Communists," he said.

"Even if we left Viet Nam," said Mr. Keller, "the Vietnamese would hate us because of what we've done to their country. After the war is over we must rebuild parts of Asia."

"One of the nice things that has grown out of this war, if it is possible to make such a statement, is that students on around Stambaugh Auditorium campuses have become interested in problems in Viet Nam," he said.

Santa To Visit Students on Sat.

The Snowflake Frolic will be tomorrow, Stambaugh Auditorium from 9:00 to 1:00. The band will be the Del Sinchak Orchestra.

The theme will be "Mistletoe and Holly". Ten pillars will be decorated with colored lights and holly. The stage will be decorated with two live Christmas trees ornamented with red lights.

Karen Kearns and Tom Catheline are co-chairmen of the festivities. Eight girls will host the event. Catheline announced that "Santa will show up to participate in the festivities." Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner, Blitzen, along with Rudolph and all of Santa's little helpers will cavort around Stambaugh Auditorium until 1:00 A.M. when they will be arrested by the University Police.

Journalist Speaks On Africa's Problem

By DAVID MOONEY

Last Wednesday in Strouss Auditorium, Student Council again brought to the University a well-known and well-versed speaker. And again, the auditorium held only a few people in comparison to the reknown of the speaker and the importance of his topic.

Mr. George C. Enniful, the first African journalist accredited by the United Nations, spoke on "An African Looks At The World." Mr. Enniful is Bureau Chief of the Ghana News Agency, and since he has been in America he has witnessed the demonstrations that accompanied James Meredith's entrance into the University of Mississippi and has also covered the 1964 political conventions. Mr. Enniful began his discussion by pointing out the cur-

rent upheavals and tensions present on the African, Asian, and South American continents since World War II.

Specifically, he used the Congo crisis to explain many details concerning the general discontent all over Africa.

Education is Problem

According to Enniful, the biggest problem in Africa is education. Sixty per cent of the population of Ghana is illiterate, and schools and teachers are

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Kilcawley Students Sponsor Open House

Allan Caplan, social chairman of Kilcawley Hall, announced today that there would be an Open House this Sunday from 2 to 7.

This is the first such event that Kilcawley has sponsored. Outsiders will be able to see the rooms and chat with dorm students.

The residents have decorated the inside of the building with a Christmas atmosphere. Decorations have been hung outside

the building by Circle K and inside by the students themselves.

Residence manager Mrs. Lois Vahey and student ushers will present the dormitory and answer questions.

A short presentation will be given in room 109 at 2:30.

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Social Security Benefits Includes Students Over 18

The 1965 Amendments to the Social Security Act have extended the age limit for child's benefits from 18 to 22. Here is a brief outline of what this can mean to most University students.

Orthodox Club Molds Character

There are approximately two hundred and fifty Orthodox students on the campus of Youngstown University. We have an organization called the Orthodox Christian Fellowship (O. C. F.).

This club gives every Orthodox student the opportunity to develop spiritually as well as socially. Under the able leadership of the officers of O.C.F., Arlene Paduchik, president; Bill Angelis, vice president; Joe Wargo, treasurer, and Olga Moshuris, secretary, the members have an opportunity to meet others of the same religion. The advisors of O.C.F., Rt. Rev. Mark Campbell, Mr. McKean and Mr. Kiriazis, will help members anytime they need it.

On Friday, December 10, confessions will be heard from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. at St. Mark's Church. Those who cannot make their confessions Friday evening may do so Saturday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Divine liturgy will be at 10:30 a.m. Following liturgy, a communion breakfast will be held, sponsored by the O.C.F. All members of O.C.F. are urged to make their confessions and receive Holy Communion at this time.

The next meeting of the OCF will be held on December 12, at 7:00 p.m. in St. Mark's Orthodox Church hall. The church is located on Idlewood Avenue. Following the meeting an interesting program is planned. Refreshments will also be served. All members of the club are urged to attend this meeting.

If you were getting benefits on either of your parents' social security accounts, and those benefits were stopped when you reached 18, you may be able to start getting benefits again. If you are now getting benefits, they can continue after you reach 18 if you are a full-time student. If one of your parents retired, became disabled, or died, and you are already 18, you may now be eligible for social security benefits if you are going to school and are under 22. Only full-time students between the ages of 18 and 22 may get these social security benefits.

What is a full-time student? The Social Security Administration defines a full-time student as a person enrolled in a day or evening school for a course of study which will take at least 3 months and you are carrying a subject load sufficient to complete the course in the time normally required by a day student.

If you are a full-time student and think you are eligible for benefits, check with the Youngstown Social Security Office, 35 Central Square, phone 746-8071.

Let's Browse Around

In its Oct. 22 issue, the Jambar explored student opinion and University plans for an expanded bookstore facility when the bookstore moves into the present cafeteria space upon completion of new dining facilities at Kilcawley Center.

Student opinion and recommendation of the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities reflected the desirability of a browse-around arrangement with expanded services.

It was felt that these services should include such items as: a large assortment of books, both hardbound and paperback, that relate to college courses as well as "good" books by which the student could be encouraged to expand his reading habit; supplies and materials required for university courses; magazines of general circulation as well as those relating to university fields of study; and merchandise such as the "official" university ring, jackets, sweaters, etc. These are items most usually found at "university" bookstores.

At YU's bookstore, the student is lucky if he can find the required textbooks.

According to Mr. P. C. Pickard, University Business Manager, the expanded bookstore won't have enough room either for additional services or for a browse-through type of operation.

We disagree!

The fact is that most universities our size have this operation with these services . . . and more. The fact is that YU stands out as one of a minute minority of universities that tolerate lack of services, lack of books, and lack of a browse-through section.

Second only to adequate library facilities, a university as the cultural center of its own area, must offer services which encourage intellectual advancement. Not only does the bookstore fall far short of this responsibility . . . but it actually evades it.

Daily, students are forced off-campus to find books and materials required for class. Daily, students not only find them unavailable at the bookstore, but also unavailable anywhere else in town.

Credit must be given where it is due. Mrs. Carney and her staff do what they can with what they are given to work with. The trouble is not with the staff . . . it's with what they DON'T have to work with. What irony it is that students aren't able to buy what they need for class and yet cobwebs are being dusted from piles of books left untouched "because students don't know they're there."

It seems inconceivable that with 11,000 students being issued texts at the present facility, that the University cannot accommodate the additional services in the additional 2,750 square feet which will be made available.

Ours is an excellent university. Many of its departments have outstanding reputations. How is it, then, that we must tolerate bookstore services that leave so much to be desired?

It's high time that the University recognize its responsibility to provide students with adequate bookstore facilities. This is a responsibility that heretofore has been overlooked in its efforts to provide additional classrooms and buildings. We need the new buildings badly . . . but buildings are for naught if students are unable to buy what is required and what is needed to supplement and enhance their education.

Letters

Editor: A particular thank you to Skip Rosario of Phi Sigma Kappa for his musical assistance. The brothers of Theta Chi Dance.

With a sincere feeling of appreciation and gratitude.
The brothers of Theta Chi

Letters

My fellow seniors, Graduating classes is past years have often been lacking in spirit, tradition and accomplishment. It can and by all indications, will be different; this year. In 1966, we must have as our goal and theme, "unity of purpose."

Unity of purpose requires cooperation, work and mostly participation.

Monday, Dec. 13th at noon, the first Senior Class meeting will take place in Strouss Auditorium.

Dr. Garland Will Speak at SNEA

Dr. Walter C. Garland, assistant superintendent of Youngstown Public Schools, will be the speaker next Monday at a meeting of the Student National Education Assn. Mr. Garland will speak on the qualifications necessary for employment in the Youngstown school system.

The meeting will be held in Strouss Auditorium from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Executive committee wishes to express its appreciation for the cooperation displayed by Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity at their Northeastern Regional.

take place in Strouss Auditorium. Past graduating classes have had little or no co-operation and attendance has always been a problem of major stature. This year must find a reversal of this trend. I urge every senior to attend this meeting; it is of vital importance.

It will be up to you to decide about a senior gift, a senior dance we'd like to restore for January, June and August graduates, and many other issues.

Senior class responsibility is great, and it is up to you to aid in deciding which direction the Class of '66 will take. Again I urge you to attend school functions and senior activities and to remember that in '66 progress through unity of purpose, must be our greatest product.

Yours truly,
Vic Rubenstein,
Senior Class President

Frat Disciplined By IFC Action

Inter-Fraternity Council ruled recently that Sigma Alpha Epsilon would be placed on social probation for the rest of the semester.

The action was the result of an automobile accident involving two Kent State University students on Halloween night as they were leaving a party attended by SAE's from the YU chapter.

Actually, the fraternity was disciplined because the party site was rented under a false name and was not registered through the university.

The IFC imposed a \$25 fine and forbade the fraternity to compete in any school-sponsored activity for the remainder of the semester.

Congratulations

The votes are in. The results of the Student Council elections are official.

To the winners go our sincerest congratulations. Your fellow students thought you the best candidates, the ones most able to represent them and govern them.

From now on we'll be seeing a lot of you. Every Friday at three you will go on stage in the Purnell Room; your performance is free to all students. Count on our being in the audience.

We have a drawer stuffed with your campaign promises. We expect you to keep them.

We will print your name every so often, to make sure the students hear about your performance. Once again, congratulations.

Luis Suarez



"Don Juan" Next At Playhouse

The first arena production of the winter season at The Youngstown Playhouse will be a revival of last year's successful "Don Juan in Hell".

George Bernard Shaw's witty and wicked dialogue with the devil will be on view in the Playhouse's Arena Theatre for two weekends, Saturdays and Sundays, Dec. 11 and 12, 18 and 19, at 8:30 p.m.

Last year's cast will repeat their performances: Gerry Bloomberg as Dona Ana, Gene DeCaprio as Don Juan, Lucien Robards Sr. as the Statue and John Abbey as the Devil.

No reservations are necessary. All tickets to the 250 seat Arena will be on sale at the door.

SC Candidates Speak on Elections

By SCOTT MITCHELL

For the first time in many semesters, voter turnout for most schools was from moderate to heavy at this week's Student Council election in Strouss Auditorium.

Enthusiasm of candidates was bolstered by the large number of voters. ROTC performed admirably, by effectively policing all entrances to the voting area.

This reporter knows. It took him two hours to gain admittance to talk with the candidates.

Patty McCabe, Lib. Arts candidate, was exuberant over the "very heavy traffic." She agreed

Dorm Open House

The Kilcawley Dorm is holding an open house, Sunday, Dec. 12, from two until seven p.m. The public is invited.

with Alice O'Neill, Representative - At - Large candidate, who commented that this year's "very wonderful turnout" was definitely better than last year's.

Though the representatives of most schools were kept busy with interested voters, those of

the education department were conspicuously idle.

Tom Saplenza, education candidate, pointed out that by 1:15 p.m. Monday, only 17 education students had voted. A fellow candidate, Patricia Zetts, agreed with Saplenza, terming this a "very poor turnout."

"After all," Saplenza explained, "who wants to come clear from Elm Street School to vote if he does not have classes in or near the Main Building?" He

suggested a ballot box be placed at the education department. He and other education candidates questioned the policy whereby pre-education students must vote for liberal arts candidates instead of education candidates. Other education candidates explained that education Council members affect all education majors, pre-education included.

Informed Voters

This year's voters were more than just numerous. They were informed and curious. According to Ilona Johnson, Liberal Arts candidate, "people are becoming more platform conscious; there are more questions . . . more Council interest."

Liberal Arts candidate, Paul Katz, praised the "more serious minded students." He said that because of this, block voting appears to have been broken. Engineering candidate, Luis Suarez, said he was "surprised at

the number of engineers who were interested in the issues."

On the whole, very little serious criticism was voiced. Several minor points were cited by some, however.

Dick Pirain, a business candidate, thought that the ban on pre-election campaigning should be revoked. He felt that this would further improve voter turnout.

Paul Katz agreed with Pirain and added that this year's heavier voting and student interest indicated the need for more extensive campaigning.

Some candidates also felt that confusion could have been avoided if better directions had been provided.

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THE BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS HAS FLOWN THE COOP

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Knut Fusco.

Knut, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A," was awarded his B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, his M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and his D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was his. His intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was he happy? The answer, alas, was no. Knut—he knew not why—was miserable; so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, he was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that he flung himself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by, a liberal arts coed named Nikki Sigafos came by with her Barby doll. She noted Knut's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said Nikki.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Knut peevishly.

"All right, I will," said Nikki. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Knut shook his head.

"Have you ever . . . and then to a justice of the peace." Written a poem? Shaved with a Personna Stainless Steel Blade?"

Knut shook his head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now," said Nikki, and gave him a razor, a Personna Stainless Steel Blade, and a can of Burma Shave.

Knut lathered with the Burma Shave and shaved with the Personna and for the first time in many long years he smiled. He smiled and then he laughed—peal after peal of reverberating joy. "Wow-dow!" he cried. "What a shave! Does Personna come in injector style, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Gloriosky!" cried Knut. "And does Burma Shave come in menthol, too?"

"It does," said Nikki.

"Huzzah!" cried Knut. "Now that I have found Personna and Burma Shave I will never have another unhappy day."

"Hold!" said Nikki. "Personna and Burma Shave alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Knut. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said Nikki.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Knut. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said Nikki and removed it.

"Land's sakes, what a relief!" said Knut, now totally happy, and took Nikki's hand and led her to a Personna vendor and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Knut is a perfectly fulfilled man, both intellectually and personalitywise. He lives in a charming split-level house with Nikki and their 17 children and he rises steadily in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, he became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, he was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and he published a best-selling book called *I Was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

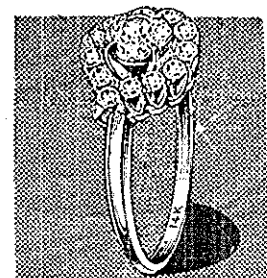
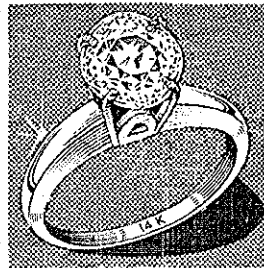
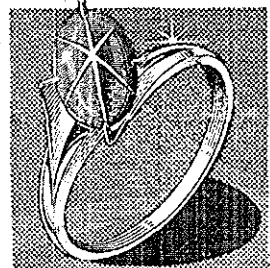
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Muslims Appeal To Lower Classes Says Castro Seeks Talks With U.S.

By JAMES CARLISLE, JR.

The Black Muslims, also called black nationalists, have been constantly criticized for their belief in black supremacy. Many have called them fanatical, unorthodox, and have referred to them as being the radical left wing of the Negro's struggle for equality.

Many advocates of the modern Civil Rights movement have denounced them.

A criticism of the Muslims on the basis of the advocacy of black supremacy is due to the fact that many have failed to look at them objectively. There is a white side to them, and many ideas which the Muslims advocate are essentially good.

Unlike the NAACP, CORE, SNCC, and the Urban League, the Muslims do not condone white supporters. According to their ideology the white man is a "devil". They struggle for equality, not through integration or co-operation with the white brothers, but one through separation in all aspects of life.

Appeal to Lower Classes

In pursuing their course of segregation, the Muslims have done something which the Negro movement and society in general have failed to do. They have captured the affection and admiration of the lower class Negro, who constitutes the masses of this segment of the population. If the Negro is to gain equality, it will depend upon regeneration of the lower class Negro.

The Muslims appeal to lower class Negroes. They have gone into the prisons, taken the criminals and given them jobs, and have made them respectable citizens. They have taken the alcoholics and made them sober men and women. They have taken addicts and liberated them from habitual drugs. They have given people who had no hope in life a place in society.

Many blame the recent Los Angeles riots on the Black Muslims, because they are the only Negro group that has directly identified itself with the lower in come Negro.

NAACP Appeals to Middle Class

The NAACP has primarily been a middle class movement composed of professional people who want to maintain the image of a first-class citizen. Only recently has there been a move to include programs for the lower class Negro.

The Muslims want a complete economic separation from the white community. They encourage Negro businesses and urge them to pool their resources and techniques in merchandising, building and manufacturing.

The Muslims maintain many small businesses and enterprises. In Chicago they operate department stores, bakeries, grocery stores, as well as restaurants. They have large farms in Michigan and near Atlanta, Georgia. In almost every city with a temple, they have established businesses.

Social Separation

The Muslims condemn integration or mix-marriages. Children who attend Muslim schools are taught Negro history, which has been instrumental in motivating Negro potential. Delinquency is almost non-existent. There are two famous parochial schools: The University of Islam in Chicago, and the University of Islam in Detroit.

To quote one of ten Muslims demands, "We want our people in America whose parents or grandparents were from slaves to allow their dependents to establish a separate state or territory of their own—either on this continent or elsewhere."

This statement sums up the

Muslims final goal in achieving black supremacy through a separate state. Through this ideology they have done much to elevate the status of those social outcasts among the Negroes' lower-income class.

Through this philosophy, however, the Negro will only be denied his constitutional rights. Some of the ideas which the Black Muslims advocate are irrational—a separate state is a remote and highly inconceivable idea. Insofar as the Muslims are a Negro group struggling for equality, they should be looked upon objectively. However, the circumstances that perpetuated their ideas can never be justified by the philosophy of black supremacy.

All-IFC Football Team Is Chosen

The all-IFC football team as chosen by IFC football chairman, Bill Hanna, and Jambar staffer, Jim Moore, is as follows: quarterback, Lou Antonucci (TX, 4th year All-IFC); blocking backs, Lee Seiple (ST-G), Joe DiStazio (TX); center, George Strollo (TX); end, Jim Lundquist (STG), Stan Yaro (TCh), Jack Graef (DSPH), John DelSerone (TX).

Defense: end, Pete Leonard (APHD), Frank Carsone (TX); back, Sam Trench (APHD), Tony DelBene (APHD), Don Dailey (SAE), Back Ron Bradish (STG, 3rd year All-IFC).

RESIDENT ASSISTANT NEEDED

There will be an opening for Resident Assistant in the new mens resident hall next semester.

Qualifications:

- Accum.—3.0 or above.
 - Senior, 21 years of age or over.
 - Must be mature, responsible, resourceful.
 - Must have leadership ability.
- Contact Mr. Mathews, Resident Director, Ext. 114 for further information. Application—Dorm Office of Kilcawley Student Center.

Appointments will be announced in January, 1966.

By SCOTT MITCHELL

Within coming months, thousands of Cubans will leave their homeland because Fidel Castro finally opened the "exit" doors of his communist paradise. Why, after six years, is Castro now willing to let some of his people leave? Are his actions sincere, or does he have ulterior motives?

Most sources agree that Castro's move was an attempt in part to bring about direct negotiations with the United States. We do not now recognize the Cuban government and step by step, Castro hopes to reach a long-range settlement with us.

The United States now has a fairly effective economic blockad around Cuba which Castro would like to see terminated.

Soviet Spends Million a Day
If the Cuban dictator's economy were to improve as a result of any easing of Cuban-U.S. relations, his imprisoned island would not have to rely as heavily upon Russian support. It is costing the Soviets a million dollars a day to support Cuba.

We do not desire to and cannot refuse Cuban refugee entry into our country. But Castro now gains a propaganda victory for being the Marxist dictator who does not operate a prison state. It is unfortunate that the United States did not demand that the 60-80,000 political prisoners in Cuban prisons be released when Castro first announced his open door policy. Surely he would have refused our request, but he would have suffered a propaganda setback. Cuba would still be known as a prison state, with limited emigration permitted.

There are other important, but less significant reasons for Castro's proclamation. If the first refugees to reach America are indicative of those to come, a high percentage will be old and lame people. These are unproductive members of Fidel's society and fewer mouths for his faltering economy to feed. Those who would be the greatest help to his country, men between 14 and 27, and professional people, must remain in Cuba for military service, agricultural labor, and service to the communist regime.

Further, those who do leave must leave all material possessions to be confiscated by the Cuban government. Castro can use their homes to ease the housing shortage. All other valuables left behind will provide tangible material which can be exchanged for more Russian military aid.

Castro hopes that by opening his doors, he can rid Cuba of dissidents, the middle class and

potential rebels. Worried about mounting security problems, he would be only too glad to see these people leave.

Castro may have miscalculated by assuming that all dissidents will want to leave Cuba. The tough ones may stay to execute all possible resistance to the communist regime.

The American people should not be deceived by Castro's apparent gestures. He remains the bearded devil he has always been. By eliminating "undesirables" and improving his economy, Castro hopes to build a new Sparta, a place of austere living and a center of Latin American subversion.

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Cagers Win Second Game; Michigan Lutheran Next

The Penguins opened their season with a 54-47 verdict at Ashland College last week as Joe Nigro, Charles Rowan, and Dave Culliver sparked YU offensively.

Nigro hit on 9 of 13 field goal attempts and one free throw for 19 points. Rowan, 6'7" center, registered 18 points and Culliver added 11 markers and excelled defensively.

In the home opener against Walsh's Cavaliers of Canton, Ohio, YU combined scoring and defense to ring up their second

straight, 84-54. Frank Fitz, sophomore transfer from Missouri University, pumped in 20 points including eight straight field goals, freshman John Onderisin of Irwin, Pa., contributed 15, Charles Rowan had 14, and Dave Culliver also hit double figures with 10 points.

Walsh's Nick Pallotta, who averaged 34.4 points per game in 1964-65, was held to 12 points, his lowest total in two seasons. Pallotta early this season had scored 33, 36, and 42 points in Walsh's first three games.

A Phi O Helps T.B. Campaign

Alpha Phi Omega recently completed distribution of over 300 posters for the Mahoning County Tuberculosis Association to the local tavern owners for display over the holidays. These posters have holders for dollar bills for the annual drive against T.B. Soon after Christmas these will be picked up and returned to the T.B. Association.

Alpha Phi Omega also completed the Christmas decorations on main campus last weekend.

Three Football Players Receive Trophies

By MIKE ZILLO

Penguin footballers Jake Ferro, Ray Repasky, and Ray Rohan were given special recognition at the fifth annual YU Grid Vets banquet held last Sunday evening at the Pick-Ohio Hotel.

Receiving trophies and tributes were Ferro, a junior tackle from Niles, named "most outstanding lineman for 1965"; Repasky, a senior fullback-defensive halfback from Youngstown, named "most outstanding back for 1965"; and Rohan, a senior guard-linebacker from Campbell, was the recipient of the Ben Scharsu Memorial Trophy awarded to the athlete who made outstanding contributions to the squad.

Also singled out for recognition was Willard Webster, YU athletic director for the past 20 years. Webster was presented with a gift wrist watch.

Grid Vets president "Cy" Warden announced establishment of a Dwight V. (Dike) Beede Scholarship in honor of the YU Coach. The scholarship, to aid an incoming freshman, will become effective in September, 1966. Warden hopes the scholarship will lead to a trust fund

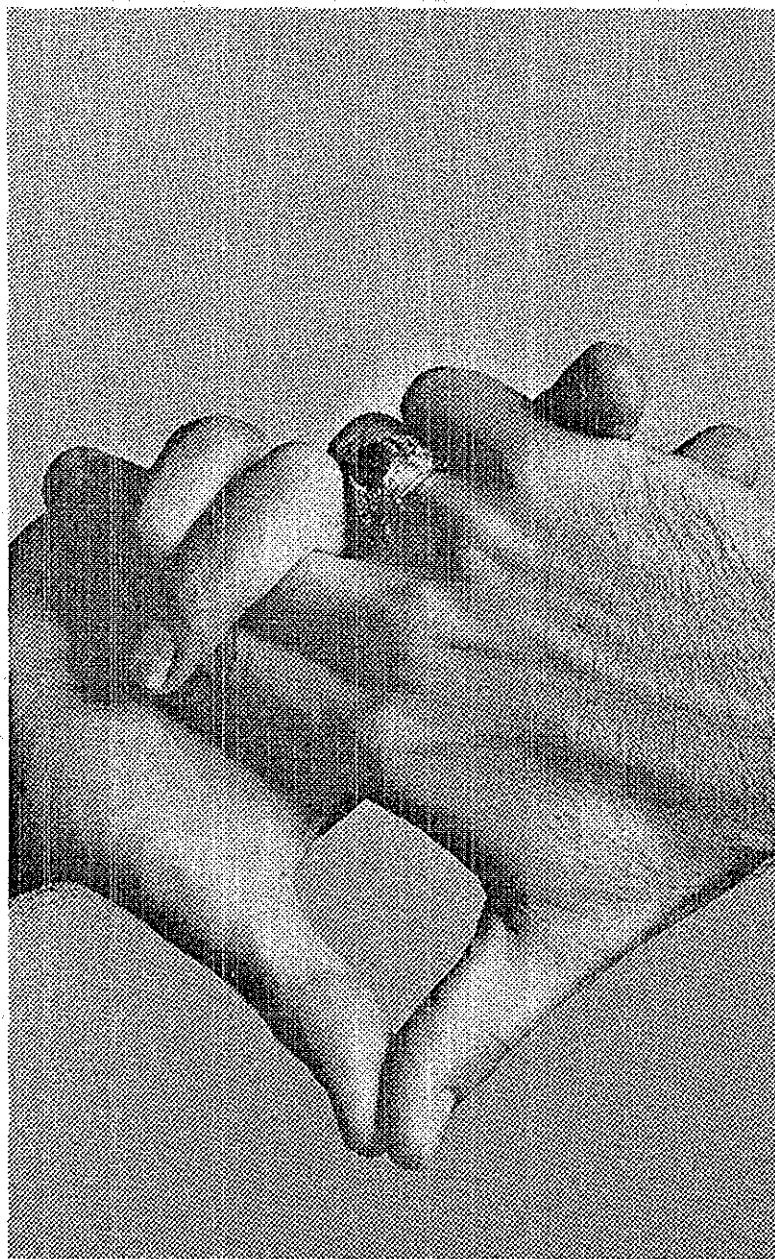
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GREEK NEWS

By PHIL FELDMAN and ELAINE DIXON
 This is Chet Feldman from the Penguin's Roost and David Dixie from the Tomb. First, the news from the Roost - just talked to George Strollo who is pinned to Busty Russell. Another Theta Xi, Jim Benton, married



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Linda Hubbard (SSS), Bruce Montgomery married Linda Fraser, and Joe DiStazio is engaged to Kathy Quinn. Now to the Tomb.

"Hello, Dixie."
 "Hi, Phil." Just saw Stan Stan-kowicz (TC) and asked him how his trip was. Stan said "the pledges were cake." Well on the way back, Stan saw Rich Arnott (TC) pinning Diane Welsh (AO Pi) and proceeding a little further down the road, he saw George Duda (TC) offering his pin to Diane Jones (SSS). Then as the pledges turned on the radio to listen to the Y.U. Radio

Show, Frank Thomas (TC) announced that he is pinned to Jane Lasky (SSS). As Stan was finally let out of the car, he heard the news that Art Fleischer (C) lavaliered Cindy Gay.

Back to The Penguin's
 Now back to the Penguin's Roost. At a recent SAE party, it was reported that Howard P. Johnston painted the Lions black. Later on that evening, Bill Zimmerman (SAE) married Judy Ference. FLASH - What prominent Theta Xi is dating "Ru-Ru"? Two very prominent Greeks, Howard Weinstein (ZB-T), maybe you know him better as H. G. Hill, and Alan "Bat" Kleckner (ZBT) opened last night in the Y.U. production of Tom Jones. The ZBT's religiously enriched their college life by leading Friday evening services at Temple Emmanuel. Later that evening, we attended the Theta Chi Queen of Queens Dance and "we could have danced all night but . . ." Janice Lesoganich (AOPI) was crowned Queen of Queens.

Gone to see the beautiful Caribbean women are the Penguinettes, including Greeks, Andrea Kley (AOPI pledge), Dick Yeager (STG), and Peter Richard Sirbu (ZBT). Too bad, Kearns! By the way, Karen Kearns, president of ZTA, is chairman of Snowflake Frolic together with some unknown member of Circle K.

From the Tomb, Jim Moore (TKE) says Hi, Greeks!! Rumor has it that Jerry Singer (TKE) has been seeing a lot of Ruth Davies (ZTA) lately. Looks like he wants his picture in the Neon too.

Our last note—in conjunction with the IBM Punch Card Cupid Bureau, The Greek News is starting its own date bureau. Cute, good looking, unattached coeds see Phil; tall, dark, hand-

some, unattached men see Elaine and ugly, unattached coeds see Wally Matlock (SPE). See you next week, we hope!

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In the vicinity of 100 miles, we have 14 chapters in the states of Ohio and Pennsylvania. Through the United States and Canada, we have approximately 116 chapters. In addition to these chapters we have a large number of colonies being built in many of the states around the country.

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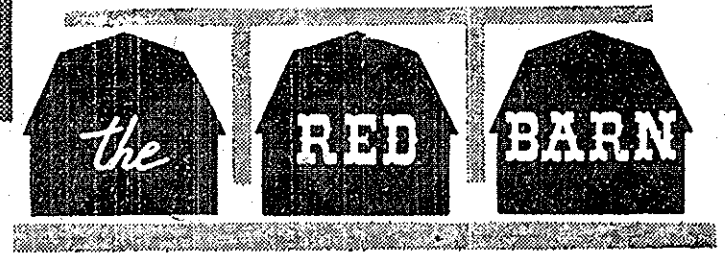
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Debate Team Brings 5-7 Record From Pitt

Saturday night the varsity debate team returned with a 5 and 7 record from the University of Pittsburgh, where they engaged in a two-day 12-round cross-examination tournament.

"The boys did extremely well considering this was a national tournament and it was their first experience in cross-examination style of debate this year," Mrs. Hartman told the Jambar Monday.

Both divisions are preparing for a tournament at Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. The varsity, consisting

of Ron Towne, Mike Polansky, Bill McDonough and Rich Lanz, will debate in switch-side style.

The novice team, consisting of Bob Betts, Bill Moss, Larry Winslow and Tom Zena will be debating in the conventional style. Bill Michaels will be entered as an extemp speaker and Ken Kendall will be entered in the oratory division.

YU Swimmers 4th In District Relays

YU swimmers took fourth place last Saturday in the Grove City Invitational Relays. Grove City captured first place with 99 points.

The dean of Ohio Northern University College of Law will come to YU, December 16 at 2:30 p.m. to interview prospects for the College of Law at Ohio Northern University.

A close battle developed between 2nd place Washington and Jefferson 57, 3rd place Slippery Rock 54 and Youngstown with 52. Bethany College tallied 35 and Lock Haven had 30.

Youngstown placed second in the breaststroke relay with Dick Montgomery, Bryan Logan, Bruce Logan, and Alex Wojtalik and in the butterfly relay composed of Ken Montgomery, Ken Wisner, Dan Burger, and Tom Craciun. A first place in either relay would have put Youngstown in 2nd place.

Tomorrow, the Penguin flippers meet Thiel College at Greenville, Pa. and next Wednesday they travel to West Liberty State College in West Virginia.

UCCF Plans Xmas Party

United Campus Christian Fellowship will sing Christmas carols and hold a party on Sunday, Dec. 12, 1965.

Those planning to attend are asked to meet in the Recreation Hall of the First Christian Church at 6:15 p.m. and leave as a group for the tour after a short warm-up period of the Christmas carols.

The group will visit the nearby rest homes and homes for the aged. The group hopes to bring the Christmas spirit to these people by singing their favorite Christmas carols.

After caroling the group will return to the First Christian Church, where they will hold their Christmas party. There will be planned recreation, folk and square dancing and refreshments will be served.

Schedule:—
6:15—meet at church
6:45—leave for caroling
9:00-11:00—Party
Everyone is welcome. Admission: "Bring your best voice."

Journalist Speaks on Africa

(Continued from Page 1) desperately needed to start training the people to read and write. After a certain amount of literacy is reached, then "going out to villages and towns to tell people what their particular responsibilities are" will be the big job, said Enniful.

Next to education he named communications, economic development, and exchange programs with the West on all levels of life as very badly needed if Africa is to emerge to its expectations. But even if all of these conditions are met, "Democracy as you know it would take a very long time to be established in Africa," said Enniful.

He went on to point out that Africa has asked for help from the West and has received much of it. But he also thinks that the U.N. could help more if only it was given more power. He is optimistic about Africa's future but concerned about the fact that we in the U.S. take many things for granted which the Africans consider as daily crises.

Africa Not on U. S. Level

Mr. Enniful also feels that it's inconceivable to think of Africa on the same economic level as the U. S. in the near future," but that, "in the next twenty-five years we will see great advancements in Africa."

After Mr. Enniful's speech there was a period of questions and replies during which time he commented on U. S. intervention in Santo Domingo by saying, "Most Africans would

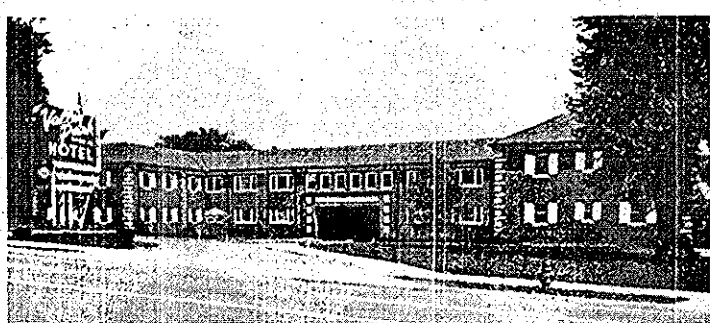
not be in favor of such action by such a large and organized country as the U. S." He also said that Malcolm X was popular in most of Africa, and that Adlai Stevenson's death "was a great shock to many Africans."

The speech and question and answer period were both very informative, and it is too bad that more students did not feel it important enough to take the time to hear Mr. Enniful. Council deserves commendation for being able to get such an excellent personality with whom the student body could exchange ideas.

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Slush... Is Dirty Old Snow

By JERRY SINGER

We hate to admit it but it looks like dirty old winter has struck our campus. It's time to bring out rubber booties, snow shoes, thermo-mitties, de-icer, BVD woolies, half-quarts and Playboy magazines, the snow is here to stay.



FROSTY

These are people that you never met before but go and laugh like crazy when someone slips and falls. They are usually seen in the morning watering the sidewalks around the Science Building.

With winter here, there is always plenty of crushed ice in the cafeteria and dates with the "frigid forty" decrease 75 per cent. Snowmen get built around the fire hydrants by students hoping to get out of paying parking tickets. This sometimes works but it usually just drives all the dogs in the neighborhood crazy since they can't find any hydrants. Then there is the policeman that writes out parking tickets with the Christmas

UTTER NONSENSE . . .

Oh my goodness, it's time again That I must enter Strouss. And exercise my right to vote. Now isn't that a happy note? I've read each day in posters, Above my locker in Main, Of how each candidate is qualified. And I admit I'm stupefied. To vote or not to vote, That is now the question. For to me their platforms don't make sense, And about their personalities I'm dense. But I will take time anyway, Because I love Y.U. Show ID to the R.O.T.C. Cadet; He'll soon be marching in South Viet. Look, all the candidates are here, With smiles glued to their faces. All the guys want to shake my hand, And all the girls are dressed so grand, I'm finally in this last long line That leads to the slotted box. All the candidates have been so nice, I think I'll vote for everyone twice! That should make the candidates happy, And 'twill be easier to count the votes. All the counters will have to do, Is multiply everyone's name by two. Somehow I feel I've done something wrong, And my arithmetic is faulty, But la-te-da I'll be of good cheer, Because I graduate this year!

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Then you can join in the fun by accidentally on purpose, slide into that sharp girl that you always wanted to meet and blame it on the icy sidewalks. Vic Rubenstein tried this the other day and ended up sliding into the fat girl with karate chops. Visiting hours for Vic will be between 3-4 at South Side Hospital. Well Vic, if you first: don't succeed . . . slide, slide again!

Kilcawley dorm students hung a big sign on their windows that read . . . HUM BUG . . . but Student Council made them take it down because they thought the dorm students were talking about Council itself. Speaking of Council, many hopefuls had the opportunity to present their platforms at the Theta Chi dance last Friday. The dance was last Friday but the band didn't show up till Sunday. Everyone danced to the music of the Silent Seven. Rumor has it that the band really showed up at nine but the Theta Chi's sent them home because they were wearing white socks.

Frolle or Frenzy?
This weekend marks the time for our annual Snowflake Frolic. Tom Catheline is co-chairman so every program will contain popular election polls. Also, the first 200 couples will receive black umbrellas. At Snowflake, 2000 students will pile into 250 chairs and 75 tables on the beautiful 3x6 dance floor. Coursages will be snowballs with mistletoe on them and if the date is a winner, Better beware of the fat girl with karate chops, she stations herself under a bunch of mistletoe and Suarez, "Sure Stuff" Prado, clobbers the first guy that Jack "the Ripper" Tucker, Jack "Splash" Murphy, and Elaine "Carrot Top" Dixon. The win-

The In CROWD
The Tomb All-Stars are challenging the Penguin Roost All-Stars to an All-Inebriated snowball battle in Tod Hall next Tuesday. The Tomb team consists of Mickey Mouse, JoAnn DeOto, Goofy Grape, Elmer Fudd and Barry Goldwater. The Roost team is really the Jambar staff and includes "Chicken" Suarez, "Sure Stuff" Prado, Jack "the Ripper" Tucker, Jack "Splash" Murphy, and Elaine "Carrot Top" Dixon. The win-

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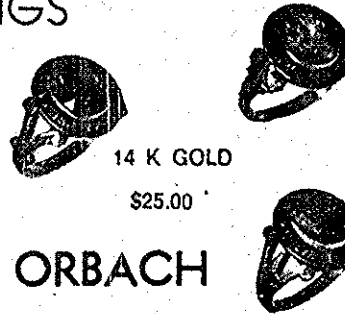
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