

First NAACP "Write In" Successful

IFC Endorses Rights Bill

Intrafraternity Council unanimously approved a resolution urging Congress to pass the Civil Rights bill which is currently pending in the Senate at its regular meeting Tuesday.

The resolution stated: Be it resolved: that the Youngstown University Intrafraternity Council wholeheartedly supports the Civil Rights package now before Congress. Youngstown University IFC feels that this measure will mean significant progress toward abolishment of racial discrimination and segregation and therefore urges its earliest passage.

The resolution will be sent to Ohio Senators Frank Lausche and Stephen Young and also to a Southern senator.

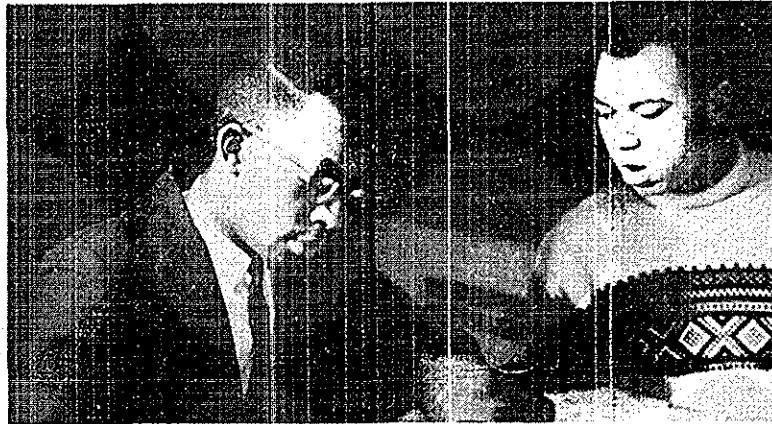
In other IFC action, a motion was made by Bob Kramer (PSK) that no more than two rush parties per night during the first week of rush in the fall semester and no more than two parties for the first two weeks in the spring semester be allowed.

After a long discussion the motion was passed 7-5. The new plan will not go into effect until this fall.

Ed Knopp, rush chairman, outlined the plans for the rush reception which is set for Monday night from 8-12 p.m. Each fraternity will be allowed four members to represent it at the reception. A table will be set up for late registration of anyone wishing to rush this spring.

Rush signups will continue today until 3 p.m. and again Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All rushees must attend the reception Monday evening.

IFC is planning a bus trip to Niagara on Feb. 22 to see the Youngstown-Niagara game. All interested fraternity men are asked to contact their IFC delegate to reserve a seat on the bus.



RON DANIELS (right), local NAACP president, and Albert Monroe prepare letters at the Sunday meeting.

150 Letters Written At Kick-Off Rally

More than 150 letters urging passage of the Congressional Civil Rights Bill were written to various United States Senators at the kick-off meeting of the NAACP University Chapter's "write-in" campaign held last Sunday at the West Federal YMCA.

Some 75 persons attended the meeting and exerted a collective effort to advance the Civil Rights cause. The purpose of the rally was to induce the "total community support" by urging campus and area civic and religious groups to plan similar "write-in" sessions.

The program, which ends Sunday, consists of personal, handwritten letters to various Senators, particularly those in the Southern bloc, in hopes of influencing the long-standing opposition that has precluded the passage of such bills in the past.

The letters emphasized passage of the bill as a total package with no parts diluted. The group also emphasized the "public accommodations" and "fair employment practices" section of the six-point bill. The former insures un-discriminated access to public accommodations, and the latter fair employment to all citizens without reference to race, color or creed.

Letters were sent to Ohio Senators Stephen A. Young and Frank J. Lausche; Mississippi Senator James O. Eastland, head of the Senate Judiciary Committee; Georgia Senator Richard B. Russell, leader of the Southern bloc; and Virginia Senator Harry Byrd.

The local chapter, which is spearheading the city movement, has received much support from civic and religious organizations. Both the Mahoning County Men's Youth League and the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Youngstown's largest Negro church, have pledged support.

Chapter President Ron Daniels said, "This bill is the most significant piece of Civil Rights legislation ever presented to Congress. If passed, it will mark a tremendous step forward in the road to first-class American citizenship."

He added that "this is the most important project the University chapter has initiated to date. The movement is gaining momentum and indications are that many city and campus organizations will give endorsements."

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, February 14, 1964 Serving and Informing Its Readers Vol. 41—No. 16

Yozwiak Elected Sec'y; SC Committees Named

A new secretary was elected and committee assignments were given in a 30-minute Student Council meeting last Friday in the Purnell Room of the Library.

You, Too, Can Be a Queen

Girls are reminded the deadline for submitting applications for queen of the 14th Annual Military Ball is February 25, 1964. The letters are to be turned in to the Dean of Women's office addressed to Cadet Major James Sharlet and should include name, age, rank, school, a picture and reasons for wanting to be queen. A candidate must be a full-time student in good standing and must have one year of school left.

Ruth Yozwiak, sophomore-mathematics, was elected secretary to replace newly elected Beverly Fra who submitted her resignation for personal reasons.

Miss Yozwiak is beginning her second semester on Council, having served on the Finance Committee during that time. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Council President Dennis Fratta appointed the Council members to the various committees and named a chairman to head each. Dick Elish will head the important Discipline Committee which will consist of Darla Penniman, Lorraine Santangelo and newly elected members Howard Johnson and Rich Roper.

The Finance Committee will be headed by Council Treasurer Harry Rubin. Its members are Larry Davis and Bob Nolan. Former Council President Paul Banoci will head the Activities Committee. Assisting him will be JoAnne DeOta and Kathie Scheetz.



Ruth Yozwiak

March 3 Deadline For Wilcox Grant

Juniors and seniors in the School of Education carrying at least a 3.23 cumulative point average are eligible for the Dr. Wilcox Scholarship Fund.

These scholarships are being offered by the Eta Xi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education society.

Other qualifications are the completion of at least 64 semester hours, and completion or carrying

6 hours in education courses if a junior or 12 semester hours if a senior. Also the student must be in the top fifth of the University.

Applications may be obtained at the Education Office and should be mailed by March 3, 1964 to Samuel A. Loree, 2045 Cranbrook Drive, Youngstown, Ohio. Applicants will be interviewed before the Scholarship Committee on March 12 and 19. All applicants will be contacted by mail.

YU Plans Two Graduations

For the first time in its history, the University will hold two commencement services, University President Howard M. Jones announced earlier this week.

The move is being made in expectation of a graduating class of over 1,000, the largest class to date.

Commencement will be held on May 28 and Aug. 15 at Stambaugh Auditorium. The dual program will remedy the prevailing situation at last year's graduation where each graduate was given only two tickets.

In many cases this did not provide seats for the immediate family. This year, it is expected that three tickets will be issued to each graduate.



CHARLENE MILLER AND BOB VARCO discuss the University Theater's "One Act Plays" program, set for Feb. 28 and 29 in Strouss Auditorium.

Parking Solutions

Parking Lot Heads Expansion List

Relief of the University's chronic parking problem is due soon according to an announcement made earlier this week by University President Howard W. Jones.

The first step in the urban renewal project will be the construction of a lot to accommodate 1,000 cars on Lincoln Avenue near Fifth. Dr. Jones said. The lot will be blacktopped and under the direction of a supervisor so as to maintain order, he added.

Youngstown Mayor Anthony B. Flask said that the urban renewal project, announced last week by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, is expected to be executed this spring assuring the University space for the parking lot.

Hanni Proposes To Open Area

Municipal Court Judge Don L. Hanni, at a recent Mayor's Safety Committee meeting, suggested that all parking signs be removed from the University area and unlimited parking be established.

Two and three hour parking signs currently ring the campus. Judge Hanni's proposal would be to eliminate the signs, thus increasing parking space for a longer space of time and decreasing parking tickets which have become so numerous in recent years.

Judge Hanni explained that the limited parking regulations were established to provide on-street spaces for residents living in the area. The street spaces are seldom available to residents anyway with the University in session 14 hours a day, the judge added.

The University Jambar

JACK TUCKER Editor
 TOM GREEN Managing Editor
 JOHN KONING Managing Editor
 RON BARNES Photography Editor
 DON T. ASCIONE Business Manager
 MIKE GLOZER Advertising Manager
 SHIRLEY SOP Account Manager
 DANEEN JULIO Greek Editor
 MARY POPA, MIKE PLASKETT Columnists
 KEN NERVIE Sports Editor

Circulation

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA ALPHA PHI OMEGA
 TAU KAPPA EPSILON

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

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

Progress

Urban redevelopment has progressed to the point where we are assured of seeing some kind of construction at the University this year. Conflicting announcements have been made stating that the first project will be the elusive Student Center and most recently a 1,000-car parking lot.

University students, perhaps a bit bewildered by just what will come first, are relieved to know that something is being planned this year to alleviate some of our most chronic problems.

At the risk of becoming repetitious, we do urge University officials and those associated with the urban redevelopment program to heed our calls for help. We have outgrown our block parcel of land and only the quickest possible action by the government, city officials and the University will keep this institution within its seams.

Let's let the construction of the parking lot be the kickoff to a vast expansion program that will solve most of our problems and pave the way towards a new and better Youngstown University.

T. G.

Automated Plants Offer Profit, Peace

By John Koning

(Second of a Series)

Last week, Automation as seen by Labor in America today was discussed in this column. Lest we conclude from this that the only side to the Automation story is that presented by the Unions, it is only fair that we examine Management's views on the subject.

Labor points with alarm to statistics evidencing that employment has not kept pace with production in the last two decades, and concludes that our present unemployment situation is a result of the displacement of men by automatic or semi-automatic machinery. This is true. Before sounding the call-to-arms, however, it would be well to consider just why this displacement has taken place.

Per capita income in the United States stands at a level some three times as high as its closest competitor, Great Britain. Despite the fact that foreign competition from cheap labor is cutting into our markets abroad and at home, Labor continues to press for higher wages, further accelerating the wage-price spiral.

When profits are high, unions demand that management distribute some of the excess in the form of higher wages. When profits are low, unions insist that management raise wages to increase consumption and bolster the economy.

The average steelworker makes about \$4.50 an hour today. Of course, he doesn't take home this amount, but his total cost to the company, including fringe benefits, easily reaches this figure. Even union leaders concede that most workers turn out only about two-thirds their possible output. As productivity rises, workers demand

pay increases. The employer therefore realizes little reduction in unit costs by producing a high level of output.

Contrast this to the situation in a highly automated factory. The initial outlay for machinery is high, but costs after the initial purchase are at a minimum with machines. Machines do not organize, do not go out on strike, do not demand higher wages and increased fringe benefits, with three weeks vacation a year.

As workers continue to press for higher wages, the point is eventually reached where using a minimum of manpower and a maximum of machinery becomes more economical in the long run. Management's goal is to lower unit costs. The more units a machine produces, the less each one costs. Naturally, American employers are turning to the more easily managed machine to supplement and to displace laborers.

There is a disparity between the two alleged aims of Labor. On one hand, unions demand a halt to increase in automation. On the other, they continually press for higher wages. They cannot have both. If they do not direct their energies to the achievement of one of these goals and the exclusion of the other, they may soon find that they cannot have either.

Quitters

The saying goes: "Everyone follows a winner." This has been validated time and time again; but the most sorrowful application must be made to University athletic spirit.

A few weeks ago, everyone talked with enthusiasm about the basketball team which has received national recognition. Capacity crowds, composed of both students and area citizens, packed the South High Field House to watch the Penguins win another game.

Then the team lost. The crowds dwindled, but interest and support persisted. Then the team lost their star rebounder, Ron Allen, and dropped another game. The team was no longer a sensational winner and the attendance dropped considerably.

Some 2,300 students attended the Steubenville game to see the Penguins win number 11 by three points; only 783 attended the Alliance game to see the team win number 18 by the same margin.

The team lost a game, but it didn't lose its spirit. The student body saw their team lose a game and they withdrew their support. The team will fight to the finish with or without student support, but it's much easier and rewarding with it.

This is the University's team; we compose the present core of the University; it follows, then, that this is our team.

If this is true, let's support it whether it loses or wins. We represent a part of it just as it is a part of us.

We Agree

Last week, University Dean Joseph E. Smith was honored as "boss of the year" by the local chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

This is an honor well placed. Dean Smith is a valuable asset to the University and has done much for its growth both as an administrator and as an instructor.

University President Howard W. Jones has often said: "Dean Smith is a very intelligent man. Listen to what he has to say. He is very fair and will go out of his way to help a student."

We have seen this description validated many times. Dean Smith is chairman of the Publications Committee and has done much to help both the publications and the editors. He has proven a valuable source of advice and readily extends a helping hand.

We join this group in honoring Dean Smith as "boss of the year."

Implication ?

Fraternities and IFC, the system's governing council, have often been criticized by this newspaper. But the tide has changed, and they now deserve a few words of praise.

IFC, which is composed largely of non-Negro members, endorsed the Congressional Civil Rights bill at their last meeting and agreed to send letters of this action to various U.S. senators.

This is a feather in the group's hat. Fraternities have often been termed "discriminating" organizations. It is gratifying to see the term does not fit the University's system.

Of course, this implication may have prompted the action. But the group did give their endorsement and it speaks for itself.

"Cupidity"

The overcommercialism of Valentine's Day is just another example of the "cupidity" of American merchants. Valentine hearts, candy and quaint cards are the order of the day as Cupid rides high with his quiver of arrows in search of his next unsuspecting victim.

The real significance of Valentine's Day has passed with age just like many of our modern holidays. Very few people remember from whence the name Valentine came and just why Feb. 14 is Valentine's Day.

Actually, Feb. 14 was set aside to memorialize an early Christian martyr, St. Valentine. The practice of sending notes and cards evolved from St. Valentine's final days when he was held in prison. The priest, in an effort to reach those in the outside world with comforting words and prayer, sent little cards to his people from his cell window.

This bears little resemblance to the modern day practice when a barely clothed little boy with wings and arrows goes flying about causing trouble.

Writer Doubts Negro Integration Clamor

By Ernie Grekis

In more recent weeks, the nation has witnessed the feelings and anxieties of Negroes throughout the country by outbreaks that have been centered around our schools.

On the surface, the problem appears simple. Better facilities and adequate space are being demanded—or are they?

A closer analysis of the problem, especially the incident that has brought nationwide attention to Cleveland, seems to indicate what is being sought by Negro leaders is not necessarily better education for Negro students, but integration for the "sake" of it.

They seem to be saying that the only good education for the Negro student is one in which a white child is in the same classroom. What will their demands be if schools in the Negro areas have adequate space and facilities?

It is strange that people who believe that "forced segregation" is wrong do not believe that "forced integration" is wrong also. The only students that should attend schools in a particular area are those that legally reside in that district. In the case of an emergency, transfer from one school district to another is certainly reasonable.

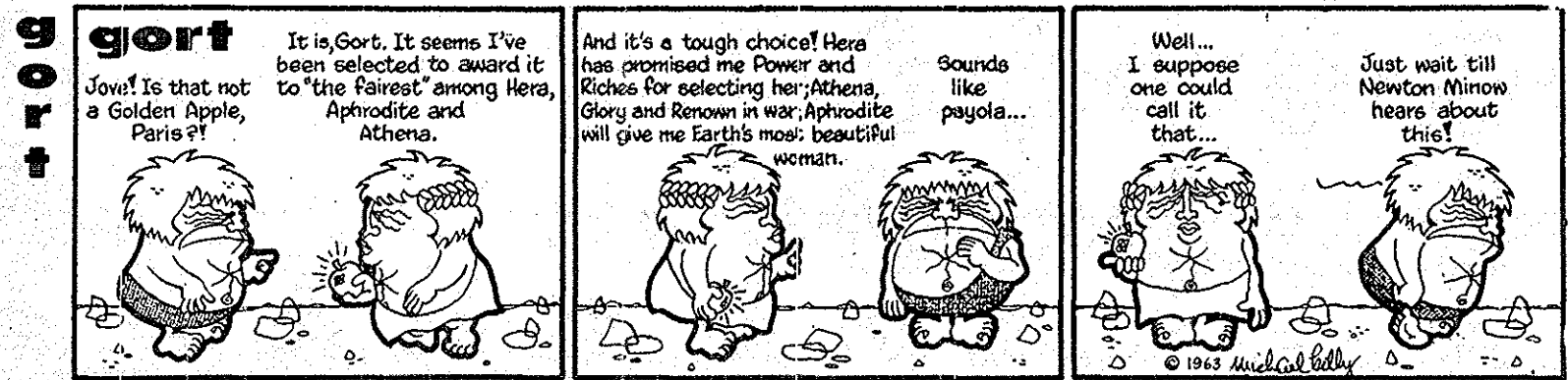
However, when the conditions are ameliorated, it seems irrational and obnoxious for one to insist on the continuance of such a policy so that integration can take place. Is it better education they want, or integration?

The city of Cleveland with its large Negro population does face a serious problem. Action must be taken to insure that proper guidance and a good education are available to all. The achievement of this goal, however, will not be reached by integrating schools outside of their district for the sake of it.

Several high schools on the East Side of Cleveland have a good proportion of Negroes attending; however, they are legal residents of that area and are entitled to the facilities available. This is not the problem!

The important question to ask one's self is, has this action helped to promote better understanding or will it serve to create more hatred. School boycotts in the North have been characterized by violence. This action alone shows disrespect for the law, the very thing the Negroes must use to guarantee their rights as Americans.

Our schools are the key to our future—how they operate and what they produce will determine, to a great extent, the legacy of future generations. They should not be battlegrounds for those that believe a classroom, in order to be perfect and democratic, must have a certain ratio of Negroes and whites.





UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Howard W. Jones (left) shakes hand of the Very Rev. Alexander Schemman as he welcomes religious leaders to the University. Pictured are (left to right) Rev. Andrew Baunchalk, Dr. Jones, Rev. William Kennedy, Rev. Albert Linder, Dr. Schemman and the Very Rev. Nicholas Vansuch.

Expansion, Community College Plans Accepted

Federal officials in Chicago notified Youngstown city officials last week that the first urban renewal phase of the University's Project One had been accepted and \$1,082,012 had been reserved for final execution.

Youngstown Mayor Anthony B. Flask had received indications of the move earlier last week after conferring with Federal Housing and Home Financing officials in Washington.

The area included in the major expansion step is bounded by Elm Street, Arlington Street, Fifth

Avenue, Lincoln Avenue, Bryson Street and Grant Street in the North.

All the property in the area will eventually be taken over by the University for its expansion. The original plans calling for a 16-acre development were altered last December and now call for some 18 acres in the first phase.

The area is now being surveyed and plans for improvement and relocation of utilities, demolition of structures and relocation of families are now being discussed.

Before land can be cleared, the City Planning Commission and City Council must accept the present plans and Council must hold a public hearing. If approved, the plans must then complete the Washington cycle again before the University can begin work.

In addition, the city must execute a cooperation agreement between the city and state to provide assurance that the State Highway Department will begin work on portions of the Madison Expressway prior to completion of the expansion project. Mayor Flask received assurances last week from City Engineer J. Philip Richley who met with state highway officials in Columbus.

The University already has some \$4,000,000 to begin construction with work expected to begin late next fall. The priority list includes: 1,000-car parking lot; student union; fine arts building, which will house facilities for art and music students; and an additional classroom building.

University President Howard W. Jones said "the project will open a new era in University education in the Youngstown area and it will create an entirely new outlook for the University and a future we could never dream of before."

He said that future enrollments at the University may reach 14,000 or 15,000 over the next 10 years. Dr. Jones added that "present plans and progress point toward the fact that in the future a graduate school will be initiated."

Community College Expected

Earlier this week, Dr. Jones announced that a Mahoning County Community College could be operating by September 1965. This announcement followed a proclamation by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown which stated that the district college has been chartered by the state.

The community college board will work out a contract with the University for the operation of the school. It will be a part of the University plant and an agreement must be approved by the State Board of Regents.

This acceptance move indicates that the Youngstown district will receive its \$5,000,000 share of Issue One, the \$250,000,000 bond issue passed by voters last November.

Dr. Jones said that one or both units of the community college, the technical school and research facility, could be in operation by fall of 1965, depending on the speed with which the urban renewal project is advanced.

The technical unit would provide training in mechanics, electronics and computer, and metal and food technology. Nine fields would be offered.

A second unit would deal in research in biology, chemistry and physics, forming a community research center for small local industries which do not have such facilities.

Two-year courses on the junior college level would include a year of theory and a year of practical application for adults and high school graduates.

Aspects of Life Stressed During 'Religion' Week

by Bunnie Hura

The University's Eighth Annual Religious Emphasis Week drew to a close last Wednesday with Protestant and Orthodox chapel services in St. John Episcopal Church and Catholic mass at St. Joseph Church.

Religious Emphasis leader for Protestant and Orthodox students was the Very Rev. Alexander Schemman, S.T.D., dean and chaplain of St. Vladimir's Theological Seminary in Crestwood, N.Y.

At the 11 a.m. Wednesday service, Dr. Schemman spoke on the Christian concept of history. He said that "history" belongs to the very essence of Christian faith. Christianity is a "history of salvation," the knowledge and recollection of the "mighty deeds" of God in time, Dr. Schemman explained.

To believe in Christ means to believe that in Him history has acquired its ultimate term of ref-

erence, its meaning and goal, he continued. Dr. Schemman concluded by pointing out that many Christians have forgotten this, and if the Gospel is to be heard again, it is to be addressed not only to Christians but to the abstract man learning, working and suffering in a meaningful, i.e., "historical" time.

At the Catholic services, Monsignor John L. Bardon, Youngstown director of Propagation of the Faith, spoke on "Lent for the University Student" and distributed ashes to the congregation.

He explained that "everything in life has a purpose. If you ignore or defy it, you pay for it." As an example, he said, "Who would be foolish enough to use his fountain pen to drive a nail — the nail wouldn't budge and the pen would be shattered."

Msgr. Bardon then applied this assertion to man by pointing out "what is true of things is true also of man." "Man has both a body and a soul; if he thinks only of his soul and refuses to eat, he will end up a suicide and not a saint. On the other hand, if he eats and drinks excessively he will end up nothing more than an animal," Msgr. Bardon said.

"Self-control makes a civilized human being; but, one thing more is required to make the perfect man. When he has subjected passion to reason he must subordinate both passion and reason to God. Then and only then does man fill his rightful place in creation," Msgr. Bardon concluded.

Dr. Schemman spoke at various services during the four-day pro-

gram and followed the theme "For the Life of the World." In his opening discussion Sunday evening at the First Christian Church, Dr. Schemman said "Religion has been understood to deal with the religious man and thus religion has been separated from life."

At Monday and Tuesday services, Dr. Schemman applied his general theme to "Man" and "Society" respectively. At the Monday service he urged the audience to "follow in the footsteps of Jesus Christ" and at a Tuesday vesper discussed student problems and trends in religion.

Monday evening, Dr. Schemman addressed faculty members and their guests at a banquet at St. John Russian Orthodox Church in Campbell. He spoke on the "Vatican and the Ecumenical Movement" and University President Howard W. Jones presided.

The Rev. William Kennedy, University Catholic chaplain, opened the program for Catholic students Sunday evening at Cardinal Mooney High School. He spoke on "A Layman's Opinion of the Renewal in the Catholic Church" and said that religious leaders should give laymen more active participation in the religious and administrative policies of the church.

At Mooney chapel services, Monsignor William Hughes, principal of Cardinal Mooney High School, told students and faculty that "the mission in life is to spread and live the truth."

Summer Jobs Increase 10% Above 1963

Summer job opportunities are expected to average 10 percent higher than last year, according to Mrs. Mynena Leith, Editor, "Summer Employment Directory."

The greatest increase is to be found in summer camps, summer theaters and resorts in the New England and North-Central states areas. A limited number of jobs will also be available at the New York World's Fair.

The 1964 "Summer Employment Directory" lists some 35,000 specific summer job opportunities across the country. Included are the names and addresses of the employers who offer them, the salary involved; and a sample letter of application and personal data sheet to assist in making application.

Employers are listed at their own request and invite application from college students. Directories are available at the Dean of Women's office and the Physical Education Department.

The Answer to . . . Your Parking Problem

LAYAWAY PLAN BANK FINANCING

TRIUMPH TINA CYCLE

ROMAN CYCLE SHOP
1719 MARKET STREET
Phone RI 3-4852 9 to 8 Daily

TWIST AT THE

SANDBOX

(AT FRATELLI'S CAFETERIA, REAR DOOR)

The latest word in dancing — Every Thursday Night

9:30 to ???

THE BEAT SUPPLIED BY

DICK NARD AND HIS IMPERIALS

Special Feature — **CHRIS MATHEWS, M.C.**

LIMBO AND TWIST CONTESTS HELD ON OUR SPECIAL SAND-COVERED FLOOR

Located at the rear entrance of

FRATELLI'S CAFETERIA
26 W. INDIANOLA AVE.

What is your motive for charging only 19¢ for your pen, Mr. BIC?

BIC is the world's finest writing instrument—writes on and on—yet it costs only 19¢. Only BIC is guaranteed to write first time every time. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball Point is the hardest metal made by man. Get a BIC, now at your campus store. BIC "Crystal" 19¢. BIC pens available with blue, red, green, and black ink. Made in U.S.A. *For replacement send pen to: WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP., MILFORD, CONN.

Student Income Tax Exempts Limited

by Rich Wojtowicz

Income taxes, the bane of most wage earners, are rolling around again. Until April 15, citizens across the United States will be struggling to fill out the various forms required by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Included in this group is a good percentage of YU's student body.

Intramural Debate Meet Set for March

The Second Annual Intramural contest sponsored by the Debate Society will be held the first two weeks of March.

Last year, over 40 representatives from classes and organizations took part in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Quarter and semifinals will be held to select five finalists wherein trophies or plaques will be awarded to runners-up. Any persons interested should contact Professor David Howland, director of forensics.

Professor Howland announced the University debate team may meet Harvard University debaters in April. Last year the group met Harvard on the national topic and debated before a capacity crowd in the Audio-Visual Room of the Library.

When asked about special student deductions, William Lavorsky, local IRS representative, said that "for the most part a student does not receive any special treatment." He added, however, that the student does get a personal deduction of \$600 in addition to the deduction claimed for them by their parents.

A parent can claim a child as a dependent as long as he is 19 years of age or is a student attending school or college and is dependent on the parents for at least one-half of his support.

Many parents inadvertently misconstrue this last condition. If a student's total expenses for a year average \$2,500, and the student himself provides \$1,500 of this total, parents feel that the \$1,000 they contribute entitles them to a deduction for their child. They are justified in taking such a deduction only if, in this case, they pay at least \$1,250 of the student's expenses.

Deductions for books, supplies and tuition are not allowed to stu-

dents studying as candidates for degrees. If, however, a person has already received a degree or is a special student taking courses to keep abreast of the new advances in his field, or both, he may claim his scholastic expenses as legitimate deductions.

Of course, if the student intends to apply these courses to a Master's or Doctor's Degree, he does not qualify for these deductions.

These most general of rules do not, of course, apply to specific cases. The IRS maintains a staff

Be Prepared

Graduating seniors who have an appointment with the Standard Oil of Ohio Company on Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1964, are in for a surprise. The company will consider only engineers that are interested in marketing and sales.

of cheerful representatives to handle problems arising in filling out income tax forms. Specific problems should therefore be referred to the nearest IRS representative.



DR. JOSEPH E. SMITH, Dean of the University.

Secretaries Elect YU Dean "Boss of Year"

Dean Joseph E. Smith added another tribute to his ever-growing list when he was selected as "boss of the year" at the annual "Bosses Night" party of Yo-Mah-O Chapter of National Secretaries Association last week at Hotel Pick-Ohio.

Dean Smith was nominated for the honor by his secretary, Mrs. Edna J. Pickard. Besides his duties as dean of the University, Dr. Smith is chairman of the following committees: curriculum, discipline, faculty-student relations, person-

nel, publications, ROTC and scholarship.

Dr. Smith is also an elder of First Christian Church and is a member of the Organization of Protestant Men, Mahoning Country Club, Torch Club, Exchange Club and is a Mason.

Dean Smith has been associated with the University since 1921 when he joined the evening faculty as a part-time professor. He came to YU from Hiram College and taught at the University of Nebraska previous to his Hiram assignment.

"See How They Run" At Area Playhouse

by Gene Adams

Ella Gerber returns to the Youngstown Playhouse to direct her second play of the season.

The play, "See How They Run" by Phillip King, is a farce set in a sedate English vicarage. The situation moves around confusion and mistaken identity and the action evokes much laughter. The costumes also add to the laughter.

The set by James Harrington is sedate in good vicarage tradition and contrasts the action of the play to good effect. The lighting was done by John Mascardine and Joe Small and stage direction by Paul Stetts.

Leading the cast are Esther Knight, John Baker, Vera Fried-

man and Chan Cochran, a University student. Also in the cast are Alice Clonis, George Karas, Charles DeVault, James Tompkins and Thomas Dohar.

The show will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday for three weekends from Feb. 13 to Feb. 29 with a 2:30 p.m. matinee performance Sunday, March 1. Evening performances are at 8:30 p.m. and admission is \$3.00. Student rates are available for Thursday evenings.

- Monogrammed pencils your name or any name in gold \$ for \$.25
 - Graduation or wedding announcements
 - Napkins and matches Reasonable Prices
- Fred Anziviro — Phone 746-5717

ALL YOU CAN EAT . . . 99c

EAT IT TO BELIEVE IT!

INCLUDES: Main Course, Salads, Desserts, Drinks, the Works.

99c

3c

\$1.02

This is all you pay! 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. . . FRATELLI'S CAFE-TERIA, 26 W. Indiana Avenue.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT DOWNTOWN!

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

Engineering, Mathematics and Science Majors Plan to meet the

Bell System Recruiting Team on Campus

February 18 and 19

Here's your chance to get full information on the industry that provides complete communications both "in and out of this world." Find out which of the following companies can best use your talents:

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company

Technical and Administrative Operations

American Telephone and Telegraph Company

Departmental Operations • Interstate Long Distance Service

Western Electric Company

Manufacturing and Distribution • Field Engineering Forces

Sandia Corporation

Atomic Ordnance Research and Development

Bell Telephone Laboratories

Research and Development



Make your appointment NOW with your Placement Office.

This team will consider all qualified applicants for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

"Yes Sir" Is the Word; Fraternity Rush Opens

Writer Warns Rushees To "Choose Right One"

by Bob Kramer

"Yes, sir!" rings out the sharp, clear voice of a be-seiged fraternity pledge.

Next week will see the three-week preface to pledging begin—a honeymoon called rush. Eligible rushees will then scour the fraternities for their little niche among the swashbuckling worldly frat men.

To be considered a rushee at all, the young male student must have completed a minimum of 12 semester hours, be a full-time student and have an accumulative average and a preceding semester average of 2.2 minimum. If a rushee fulfills these requirements, a fraternity can assume their boy will be around, at least for a semester.

Fraternities have been around for some time despite consistent rumors to the contrary. The first social fraternity was Phi Beta Kappa, taking up the Greek letters in 1776 at the second oldest American college — William and Mary. Its existence was not continuous, however, and it was later revived as a scholastic honors society.

Kappa Alpha, founded Nov. 26, 1825 at Union College, therefore takes the honors as the longest continuous social fraternity in history.

The fraternal system shows no signs of dying. In the past 50 years the number of individual chapters in America has more than quadrupled, boasting over a million and a half members. The gain is obvious, but for all interested in perspective, the rate of college enrollment during the past 50 years has made the fraternities' gain look more proportionate.

Significant in the distribution of

fraternities is that in the Ivy League circle, Harvard has only one social fraternity and it takes a back seat to the more important societies based on the intellectual. Princeton University has no affiliation to frats at all.

Dartmouth, on the other hand, relies heavily on social fraternities to accommodate a semblance of social life.

Moving west, fraternities are an integral part of campus life.

The fraternity system at Youngstown has grown significantly since Sigma Delta Beta began as a local social frat in 1928. This chapter is still continuing, having "gone national," and now is a chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

During the last decade most of the fraternities at the University have become affiliated with a national organization, with exception of Zeta Phi, which remains a local.

During recent years frat houses have changed. Until only a few years ago, frats occupied houses in the area the University will soon take over for expansion.

Nearly a complete turnover in housing has taken place. Park Ave. Fairgreen, upper Bryson and Indiana are now sites for the new look in frats.

Interior decorating seems to be

no trouble with the most popular designs ranging from "early Alumni" to "late Acquisition." Much of the furnishings are conglomerations of massive pieces, both unmovable and "preferably" donated.

Another benefit of the fraternity system is the instant social life it offers its members. Parties with sororities, weekend date parties, picnics, lamb roasts and family affairs sponsored by mothers' clubs all contribute to the diversion a frat offers the college male.

It was once true that discrimination abounded in fraternal quarters. Although prejudices may remain within individual members, most groups as a whole show objective attitudes.

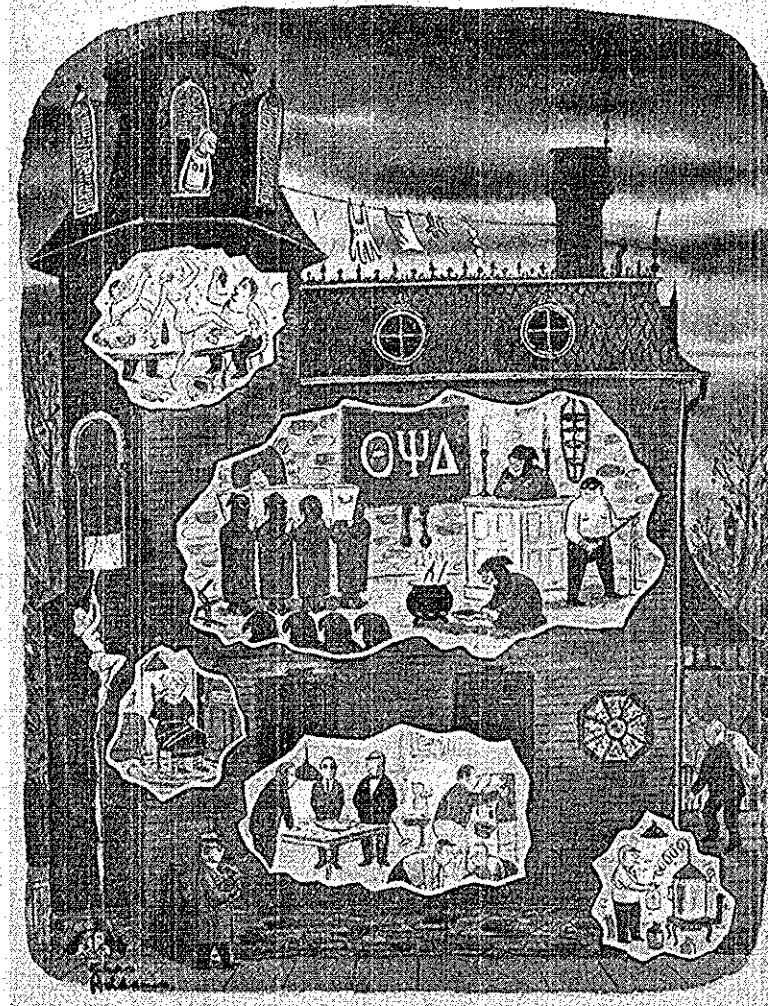
Each fraternity has its own personality. One frat may have 12 teams in each sport and another may have difficulty in rounding up one. Another frat may be "egg heads" and others comprised of big spenders. But each is interesting to some rushees.

If a difference between the active group and the pledge arises, the blackball is typically the method used to end the affiliation.

Many frats have abandoned the blackball but others seem to believe that it still is a way to free the frat from someone who does not fit in and probably helps the pledge by giving him the opportunity to look elsewhere for a group he might fit into with harmony.

So what remains to be answered is, "What do I want to look for as a rushee?" Look for the group that has the interests you have, likes to do the same thing and above all a group which you will be proud of—and the frat of you. If you aren't satisfied, remember that at Youngstown you can rush in both the fall and spring semesters.

If you want a fraternity, wait till you find the best.



DRAWING OF TYPICAL fraternity house (possibly slightly exaggerated) demonstrates the diversity of activity the groups offer. The picture is reprinted from the October, 1958 issue of Holiday magazine and was drawn by Charles Addams.

Complete Optical Service Eyes Examined Contact Lenses

(Student Rates)

Complete Selection of Modern Frames
Prescriptions Accurately Filled
Lenses Duplicated — Prompt Repair Service
On the Square — Next to Palace Theater — 743-5131

My Blade Gets X Shaves More Than... Ooh-Ooh

by Henry Joseph

Ranking high on the list of necessary evils is a distasteful thing called... shaving. This process, the removing of whiskers from the facial areas by use of a sharp blade is as much despised by adults as the childhood evil of washing behind the ears.

The universal opinion of the bearded male in this problem is evident by the multi-million dollar business of selling razors, blades and shaving cremes. The competitive field has reached the point where you can buy shaving creme in everything from aerosol cans to squeeze bottles. Shaving creme also comes in just about every flavor with menthol and regular head-ing the list.

The utensil used in the process ranges from a mere holder of the blade to a fancy apparatus with 10 adjustable settings. The field of advanced electronics has brought about many electric gadgets that make shaving a twice daily process. Some of these machines feature blades that go horizontal, others have a vertical cut and the newest feature, rotary motion.

Blades, which are held to be a minor aspect in the field, nevertheless, play a most important part to the individual using them. A new stainless steel blade claims to give 15 smoother shaves. What happens to the 16th is not exactly spelled out, but one can imagine a terrible fate for the 16th user. Each blade has a personality all

its own. You might buy a pack of ten blades and it is very probable that each blade will give a different type of shave. Some cut the skin deeper than others, some don't cut at all, and some seem to pick out certain areas of the face that they would rather ignore.

Competing, but not to any extent, with the aerosol can of shaving creme is the good old fashioned mug and brush. Some die-hards still pride themselves in the camel hair brushes that have lathered many beards. The mug, a distinction of manliness, has a habit of becoming bare in the middle. This causes the shaver considerable frustration as he tries to get enough lather from the sides of his mug to complete his shave.

The aerosol bombs, on the other hand, have a tendency to run out of aerosol. This provides a little friction when the full can becomes useless because nothing will come out of it.

This evil, of course, is only one of numerous other minor crises that pop up daily. The solution to the problem is either a fast trip to the barber shop, or a more drastic measure... removal of the head about the neck.

Nine Books Donated to YU Library

The University Library has been enriched as the result of a parting wish of the late Miss Ruth Brownlee.

Miss Brownlee, an avid supporter of the Library, died in July of 1963. Her sister, Mrs. Bernice Brawley, a records office employee, requested friends to donate to the library rather than give flowers.

Mrs. Brawley said that this would be the wish of her sister as she had always had the interest of the library in mind.

As a result of this wish, nine elementary education books were added to the library, given by employees of YU and friends in Miss Brownlee's memory.

ALL YOU CAN EAT 99c
EAT IT TO BELIEVE IT!
INCLUDES: Main Course, Salads, Desserts, Drinks, the Works. . .
99c
3c
\$1.02

This is all you pay! 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. . . . FRATELLI'S CAFE-TERIA, 26 W. Indianola Avenue.

*Lovely Styles
Perfect Diamonds*

VALL STAR \$300.00
ALSO TO \$1800

AUDUBON \$480.00

CELESTE \$280
ALSO TO \$1500

Keepsake

True artistry is expressed in each design, bringing forth the full brilliance and beauty of the perfect center diamond. Your very personal Keepsake engagement ring awaits your selection.

230 W. FEDERAL ST. • YOUNGSTOWN 3, OHIO
Convenient terms arranged to fit your budget

Audio and Video

Beatles Squeak, Squawk; Crowd Squirms, Squeals

by Mike Plaskett

The Beatles were on the tube Sunday, haircuts and all, to the accompaniment of screams and cries from hundreds of adolescent voices. Ed Sullivan even smiled.

Thus, we witness the full fruition of another in the series of American phenomena called the teen-age craze. It was the same when the University of Indiana undergrads mobbed their Student Union in 1925 to hear Bix Beiderbacke play his cornet.

It was the same when thousands of kids cut classes to hear Benny Goodman play at the Paramount in 1937. . . Likewise, when "Frankie-Boy" went anywhere, anytime in the middle forties.

Only this time there is no discernible difference between the "new" craze and what went before it, plain old domestic junk music. It's a pity the Beatles have no new sound to offer, but just clever merchandising.

WYTV is dropping the Steve Allen Show. Eatings are the show's main ailment here in Yunkstown, and that certainly figures. It's probably a mistake for the very hip Mr. Allen to dilute his cool style by trying to play to a mass audience.

The crowd lets half his best lines go over their heads, and Allen over-compensates for this in his use of low comedy. Another handicap is the show's syndication on videotape. Shows are seen a week or more after they actually take place. This fact virtually rules out any timeliness of humor, so vital to a program of this type.

At any rate, we wonder whether Channel 33 will be able to come up with a substitute as stimulating, or as funny.

The Phi Mu Alpha band has its album out, containing high spots of its November concert, and it's a gas. Orley Vitello's arranging and conducting is thoroughly professional, and the big band's playing

is smooth and clean. The recording job is excellent.

When we reviewed the live performance we said that "Malaguena" was particularly exciting. That goes double for the second listening. "Phi Mu Alpha, etc., Swing" goes well the second time too, with good construction and interesting solos from Joe Danko, George Bannon and Norm Kobal.

Just why, though, does every jazz concert performed here in town have to be titled "Reflections in Jazz?" If the word "reflections" is taken to mean "looking back," well, no historical arrangements are copied, are they? It either means that, or a bunch of people sitting around reflecting upon themselves, or nothing at all.

SAI Concert Here Sunday

Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity, will present a Scholarship Benefit Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Strouss Auditorium.

Donation will be \$1.00 and proceeds go to the chapter scholarship fund. The event is sponsored by the active chapter and the alumnae chapter.

Participants in the program include: Vernon Hamilton, baritone; Walter Mayhall, flute; and Marcelle Hawk, piano.

ALL YOU CAN EAT 99c

EAT IT TO BELIEVE IT!
INCLUDES: Main Course, Salads, Desserts, Drinks, the Works. . .
99c
3c
\$1.02

This is all you pay! 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. . . . FRATELLI'S CAFETERIA, 26 W. Indianapolis Avenue.

CONVERTIBLE
'67 Ford T-Bird—Powered—\$95.00 as is—Like new—top—After 5 call ST 8-6893.

MALE HOUSING
546 ELM ST.
ONLY ONE BLOCK AWAY
INQUIRE 9-5 \$7.50-\$10.00

Room for Girls: 61 Wick Oval. Call 743-0919 or ST 8-8840.

Don't fight the confusion, play it cool. Use Jambar want-ads to sell books, supplies and even old tests. Call Jambar Office RI 4-4851 during school week or ST 8-6893 or . . . OL 2-2486 during vacations. Or write Box 69, Registrar's Office. Reasonable rates: \$.05 per word or \$.25 per line with \$.50 minimum.

MALE STUDENTS. Double room, single kitchen and living room privileges. 107 Wick Oval between 1 and 5 p.m.

ANNOUNCING
IN STOCK SERVICE — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF
YOUR OFFICIAL
YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY RING
RAYMOND BRENNER
FEDERAL AT HAZEL OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS

USAF Offers Job Variety To Graduates

College graduates can now be commissioned a second lieutenant after completion of a three-month training program.

"Flying training is open to all college graduates," Sgt. Robert Oldenburg, Air Force recruiter, said, "but there is an urgent need for those with majors in scientific and engineering degrees to work in the Aero Space Age."

Career fields open to science students are aeronautical, electronic and astronautical engineer; communications, missile, weather and nuclear research.

For complete information, contact the Air Force recruiter at the Post Office Building or call RI 6-3378.

Positions with Potential
ENGINEERS • CHEMISTS • PHYSICISTS
Ceramic • Chemical • Civil
Electrical • Industrial • Mechanical
Metallurgical

America's leading manufacturer of carbon and graphite products offers positions to qualified B.S. and M.S. graduates in the fields listed above.

Our products include graphite anodes, electrodes, motor and generator brushes, arc carbons and special graphite shapes used in nuclear, missile, and a wide variety of industrial applications.

We serve such key industries as aerospace, aluminum, automotive, chemical, mining, motion pictures, nuclear, steel, transportation, and the electrical manufacturers.

Positions are available at 12 plants and laboratories located in Ohio, New York, West Virginia and Tennessee and also in our Marketing organization which covers the 50 states from seven key cities.

Interesting, rewarding careers are offered in research, process and product development, production and methods engineering, product and process control, machine development, plant engineering, marketing, technical sales and technical service.

A representative will be on campus:
February 27

UNION CARBIDE UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION
CARBON PRODUCTS DIVISION

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

'64 JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET—Impala Sport Coupe

ALL-NEW CHEVELLE—Malibu Sport Coupe

'64 THRIFTY CHEVY II—Nova Sport Coupe

'64 SPORTY, MORE POWERFUL CORVAIR—Monza Club Coupe

'64 EXCITING CORVETTE—Sting Ray Sport Coupe

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER HAS MORE TO OFFER:
luxury cars, thrifty cars, sport cars, sporty cars, big cars, small cars, long cars, short cars, family cars, personal cars
45 DIFFERENT MODELS OF CARS

Why one stop at your Chevrolet dealer's is like having your own private auto show

And if we had room here we could go on and list all the engines Chevrolet offers, ranging up to an extra-cost 425-hp V8 in the big Chevrolet. And all the different transmissions. And the umpteen different exterior and interior color choices. And the models with bucket seats and those without. And the hundreds of different accessories, including the new extra-cost AM-FM radio. But that's best left to your Chevrolet dealer. That and exactly how reasonable the price can be for you to be able to enjoy so much car.

CHEVROLET

THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette
See them at your Chevrolet Showroom

Penguins Rout St. Vincent 101-62

St. Vincent's College found the YU Penguins just as tough without the services of Ronnie Allen Wednesday night as Youngstown went over the century mark for the fifth time this season to wrap up a 101-62 verdict.

The Penguins now must prep for a rough assignment next Wednesday when they travel to the Palatka in Philadelphia to meet Philadelphia Textiles. Textiles will carry a 15-6 record into the fray while Youngstown is now 19-2.

In Wednesday's game, four starters scored in double figures to lead the rout. Coach Rosselli started four of the five seniors on the

squad as this was the final home game of the season. The sixth senior, Ron Sabo, is out with an ankle injury.

Coach Rosselli used all 11 squad members and every one of them got into the scoring column. Jim Timmerman led the scoring parade with 24 points, Red Jones had 22, Dave Culliver 13 and Larry Seneta 12. Senior Jim Himmelwright

played a fine game under the boards besides scoring 5 points.

YU hit on 42 of 77 shots from the field for a remarkable 55 percent. St. Vincent stayed with the Penguins throughout the first half, trailing by only four with 4:20 remaining in the first half.

The second half brought the YU squad out with a vengeance as they hit on eight straight field goals before St. Vincent could score. Youngstown cashed in on 17 of 27 free throws with St. Vincent scoring on 16 of 28 from the charity stripe.

Youngstown chalked up their 18th victory in a wild and woolly tussle against Alliance College Monday night. YU slipped past the tall Alliance squad 70-67.

The game's outcome was in doubt until the final gun as the lead changed hands 14 times during the hard-fought contest. Big "6'11" Frank Granat missed five straight foul shots with 25 seconds

left which saved the ball game for YU. Granat set an Alliance record by dunking in 27 points.

Jim Timmerman was high man for the Penguins with 21 points, followed by Fred Jones with 18 and Dave Culliver with 14. Culliver was outstanding at the foul line with 8 for 8 fouls.

The latest UPI ratings continue to show Youngstown fifth in the nation.

Red's Ball-Hawking, Playmaking Spark Classy Penguin Cagers

By Ken Nervie

"Stuebville brings the ball down court very slowly, checked in there by Timmerman—there's a pass stolen in there by Jonsey—he's all alone and lays up two points as Youngstown again pulls ahead of the Barons."

This short radio account of a past YU game shows clearly why Fred "Red" Jones is a candidate for small college All-America. Jones' performance this season has been spectacular to say the least. His ball-hawking and playmaking has kept the fans coming back to the field house to see the Penguins in action.

Until this season, Jones was averaging 10 points a game, but has now reached the 17-point mark. Red explains that prior to this year he was an outside shooter but has now learned to drive in for extra points which make a team jell.

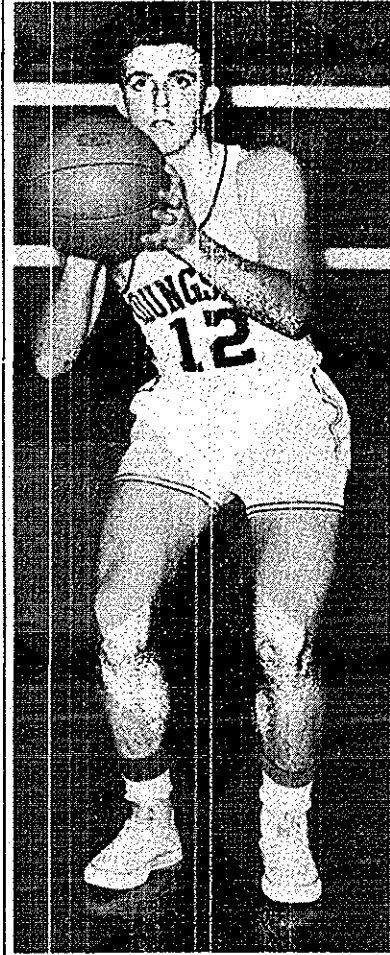
Fred's ability didn't go unnoticed in high school either. Playing guard for Norwin High School of

Irwin, Pa., he was named to the all section first team in section 2A and was its most valuable player. He also was on Allegheny County's first team. Almost immediately, the colleges were interested in him. Pitt, Westminster and Duquesne offered him scholarships but at the last moment he decided to play ball under Coach Dom Rosselli. Jones is now a senior in Liberal Arts majoring in physical education and has a 2.5 average.

Coach Rosselli has started Red at the guard position since his sophomore year. "Fred is one of the best guards Youngstown has ever had," Coach Rosselli said. Rosselli also pointed out Jones' ability to provide the key play which will break any ball game wide open.

This leadership is one of the reasons the team's morale has not collapsed altogether since the loss of Ronnie Allen.

Jones wrapped it up by stating that he has really enjoyed playing basketball at YU and added that the fans (especially this year's) have been great.



Fred Jones
... YU Cage Star

Theta Xi Grabs First In Bowling League

Theta Xi, defending champions of the University intramural bowling league, captured first-half honors in its bid to repeat as champions.

Led by the powerful Strollo Brothers combination, Theta Xi jumped out into an early lead in the league and maintained it throughout the tight race. Vic Angel, Tom Ruban and Dick Kalosky rounded out the team.

Second place honors in the intramurals were taken by Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Sig Eps had a well-balanced team and they stand out as prime contenders for the second-half championship.

In the IPC division of the league, Theta Xi's also emerged victorious. Second place was a tie between the Sig Eps and the Zeta Phi's.

On Feb. 29, the University will send a 12-man team to the Ameri-

can Bowling Congress collegiate bowling tournament to be held in Grove City, Pa. The men with the top 12 averages for the first semester of the league will compete in the tournament.

Bowlers, fraternities and averages are:

J. Strollo	Theta Xi	176
G. Strollo	Theta Xi	176
R. Spong	Sig Tau	174
A. Levine	Playboys	172
P. Banoci	Theta Chi	171
A. Ragosta	Newman J. V.	171
T. Lutz	Sig Tau	170
F. Hubert	Zeta Phi	170
J. Kotuch	Sig Eps	167
D. Midlick	Zeta Phi	166
V. Angel	Theta Xi	164
S. Conrad	A. S. C. E.	164

WIN

A 1964 FALCON FUTURA HARDTOP
and many other fabulous prizes

Enter the CORICIDIN Festival of Prizes

Information available at

CASSADY PHARMACY
260 Lincoln Avenue Phone RI 4-0107

Largest Selection

Artcarved
WEDDING RINGS

CORSICAN SET
Groom's Ring \$29.50 Bride's Ring \$27.50
Rings enlarged to show detail.

James E. Medarelli
Jeweler
Authorized Artcarved Jeweler

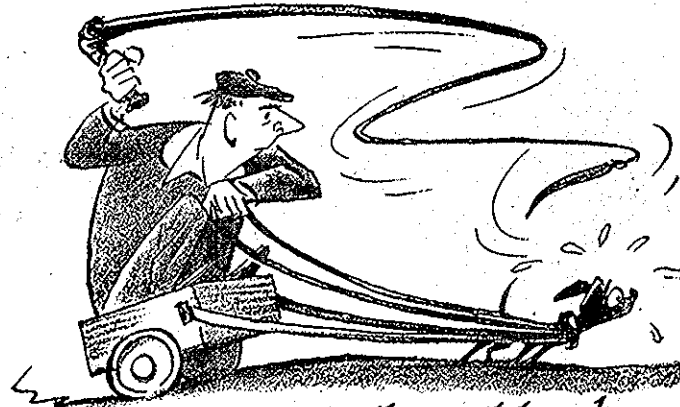
Objects D'Art
Dollar Bank Building
26 Wick Avenue

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

ARF!

Benjamin Franklin (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is better known as) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and we, the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently; we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise precautions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is one item of expense that we consistently underestimate—the cost of travelling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog, Spot. What joy, what wretched smiles, when Basil and Spot were re-united! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil all over Bangor, Maine—Basil calling cheery halloos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his curly tail.



The results were not all Basil had hoped

But the cost, alas, of travelling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to \$400 a week, and Basil's father, alas, earned only a meagre salary as a meter-reader for the Bangor water department. So, alas, after six months Basil's father told Basil he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occurred to him—to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room—but Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Sigafos, who was, alas, allergic to dog hair.

Then another idea came to Basil—a stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Mexican hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's allergy would be undisturbed.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—Eureka!—an answer quickly appeared. (I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlboro Cigarettes are an aid to cerebration. All I say about Marlboros is that they taste good and are made of fine tobaccos and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in genetics. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dogcart?

It was, alas, another plan doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was a raccoon.

But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-rending tale: It seems that Basil's mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a glamorous blond aged 19 years. One day she was spotted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought Bel Air, and today one of the most endearing sights to be seen on the entire Pacific Coast is Spot pulling Basil down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheering and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is likewise content, sitting at home and reading the water meter.

* * *

*Pacific Coast, Atlantic Coast, the great Heartland in between—
not to speak of Alaska and Hawaii—all of this is Marlboro Country. Light up and find out for yourself.*

As We See It . . .

Hairs to You . . .

by Tom Green and John Dewell

Only 366 more days to St. Valentine's Day and less than 3,560 hours to Geneva-on-the-Lake. At this time, we wish to thank our loyal supporters for the deluge of lovely valentine cards received at our office this week. Contributors to this column are deeply gratified by your sentiment and we certainly hope to thank both of you personally.



Green Beetle

We also wish to thank the hundreds of writers who took pen in hand and many sleepless hours to inform the editorial board of this newspaper that the back page should be removed. Obviously, from reports received from the library, someone has taken this matter into hand and over 1,000 Jambars were delivered there minus the back page.

But the laugh is on you as now you will never know what astounding free offer was being made on that page.

And to you critics we offer this gem from an old friend of ours,

Alexander Pope (1688-1744).
"In writers as true genius is
but rare, True taste as seldom

Greek News

by Daneen Julio

After a long rest in Palm Springs and Hollywood, Calif., the Greeks are back to normal. That is, those left after grades came out.

Delta Epsilon Beta officers: Sue Routman, president; Nancy Kohan, vice president; Patti Laskin, secretary; Lillian Rosen, treasurer; and Marlene Aron, historian.

Phi Sigma Kappa officers: Bob Meek, president; Woody Brown, vice president; Tom Green, secretary; Gary Simonsic, treasurer; Chuck Dugan, sentinel; and Dave Davidson, inductor. Tom Green was presented the annual scholarship trophy for having the highest point average for the past semester.

Dan Meade has been elected vice president of Zeta Phi. Myron Delongis is pinned to Lynn Climaski. Frank Burkosky is back at the University after a year of study at P. I. Institute of Technology.

Alpha Omicron Pi held its annual Founders Day for both active collegians and Alums at the apartment Jan. 6. Carole Hamilton was chosen Theta Chi "Dream Girl" and Judy Hesel is pinned to Cliff Lawson (TX).

Beta Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Delta has been chosen to be the host chapter for the national Executive committee meetings March 6-8.

is the critic's share; Both must alike from Heaven derive their light. Those born to judge, as well as those to write. Let such teach others who themselves excel. And censure freely who have written well. Authors are partial to their wit, 'tis true, But are not critics to their judgment too?"

Thank you Alex, we're certain our friends in Campbell understand what you are trying to say.

Funny thing happened to us on the way to the office yesterday. We stopped at the Spring-Wick intersection and we waited there so long for traffic to let us out that our boy in blue issued us a parking ticket. Of course, we already had a few so we gave it back to him.

Speaking of parking tickets, we understand that the city is sponsoring a contest. The organization that collects the most parking tickets in one month will receive a beautiful engraved warrant to hang on its walls. The warrant will be delivered free of charge anywhere in the continental University area.

In addition the individual top ticket holder will receive a ride in a chauffeur-driven 1959 panel truck. A big star on the truck will signify his importance as he is escorted to a lovely suite in downtown Youngstown as a special guest of the city.

The honored guest will receive a special audience with one of the city's finest judges at which time he will be asked the magic word which will mean either an increased stay in penthouse No. 409, cell 3 or a receipt in the amount of somewhat over \$200.

Well group, much has happened since I last had the privilege (?) to add my bit of wit to my frat brother's column.

I now must take time to say hello to the closest and dear-



I TOLD THIS WISE GUY NOT TO TAKE MY PARKING PLACE

est friends I have — the boys from Campbell. I hope they saw the Beatles on TV last Sunday night because I heard a rumor that Ringo (the drum-

mer) was originally from Campbell. I am sure glad to see one of the more brilliant students from that fair city make big time.

We of the back page have started a hall of shame and the first one on the list will receive a set of tickets to the Mahoning Follies plus a dinner for two at North Hall.

Members of the Horizon will receive first crack at our list of untouchables superceded only by past presidents of Student Council. We would appreciate hearing from our readers on who they think should be added to our list of campus finks.

Of course these are only a few of the many offerings of the revised University campus. We're so excited about the redevelopment that we've decided to stick it out another four years. And to those dissenters who are now filling the campus with guffhoos . . . aha . . . you lose!

Have you read the book about a butcher who got caught in a meat grinder—"Farewell to Arms". It is on sale along with another best seller about a boy who gets up at the same time as his father—"The Son Also Rises."

And remember kiddies . . . The South and the backpage will rise again. Save your confederate money and backpages. They work better than charcoal lighter.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: HOWARD SALE

Recently The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia selected engineer Howard Sale to attend the Bell System Data Engineering School in Coopers-town, New York—an important honor for a young engineer, and a good indication of the confidence his company has in his future!

Howard (B.S.M.E., 1960) built his engineering reputation on several assignments, each skillfully handled. On one, he drew up engineering specs for dial equipment. On another, he drew up specs to connect central offices in the

Charleston area and, later, handled a similar project for Elkins.

After a six-month Army tour, Howard returned to the Company's Engineering Department and new duties involving transmission design of intraoffice private line circuitry. Then came his selection for the data course.

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



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

IT'S NEW!

our exclusive
**Identification
Ring**

initialed in the
French style
for him . . . for her

\$2.00

plus tax

What a way to tell the world! We'll inscribe two initials on our line-for-line copy of the identification ring that took Paris by storm. Tiny flexible metal links round your finger and a gold-plated plaque in the metal for the initials.

(Jewelry, Street Floor)

McKELVEY'S