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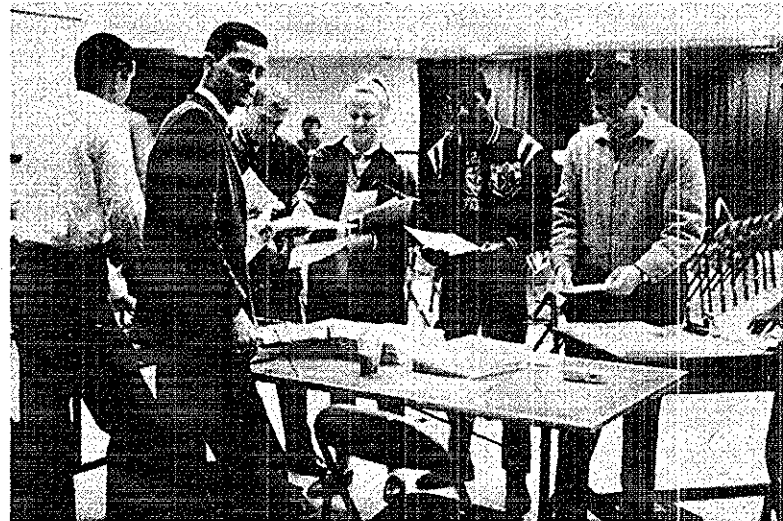
United States policy towards Red China needs a complete re-evaluation. Ron Daniels reports on the inconsistency of U.S. diplomatic relations on page two.

IFC's two football giants, SAE and Theta Xi, clash on the gridiron Sunday to decide the championship of the Interfraternity League. Read Tim Moore's pre-game color on page 6.

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Spring registration time is near and once again the multi-colored IBM cards become a priceless ticket of admission. Here a few students have managed to draw early appointment cards after waiting in the halls of Main Building for over 45 minutes Wednesday. More than 200 students jammed the halls causing a major tieup in Main Building traffic Wednesday morning.

Soviet Expert Says Reds Want Unity

Leon Volkov, top Soviet Affairs expert for Newsweek magazine, discussed the reasons for the recent Khrushchev downfall, present Russian-Chinese relations and possible future consequences at a Student Council sponsored convocation held in Strouss Auditorium Tuesday afternoon.

"Khrushchev's dismissal came as a complete surprise to the eastern European Communist countries," Volkov said, "and it caused local leaders to fear that it would weaken their own positions." This has caused local leaders to re-examine their own roles.

Elaborating, Volkov explained that these leaders can no longer depend on stable Moscow leadership and thus are forced to seek more support in their own countries and to strengthen ties with the West. "But home accommodations can only be gained at the expense of loyalty to the Soviet Union," Volkov said.

Dispute Is Not Ideological
Turning to Soviet-China relations Volkov said the growing dispute is not ideological but is "a difference between two powers whose interests are in conflict." Red China has been attacking Khrushchev for two years in the open and for five years behind the scenes, Volkov added.

Khrushchev's dismissal makes China a stronger Communist power

because it now displays a more stable, dynamic leadership in comparison to Russia Volkov said. "Moscow and Peiking must negotiate and attempt to resolve their differences because the Communist world wants unity."

Volkov said that when this negotiation period ends the battle for leadership will be more intense. Asserting that the present Soviet leadership is temporary, he said this battle will continue until Russia attains a strong monolithic leadership.

Discusses Khrushchev's Downfall
Discussing the reasons for Khrushchev's downfall, he said that the major reason was Khrushchev's attempt to depart from traditional party methods. He pointed out that in Russia all economic resources are channeled through a central planning commission which lacked needed flexibility.

Explaining the economic conditions, Volkov said that the Russian

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Plans For TV Show Set Back Third Time

In planning stages for over a year, Mike Plaskett's proposed University TV show received its third setback of the semester at last Friday's Student Council meeting.

Plaskett sent the group a statement concerning the show, in an attempt to persuade Council to release a hold on the \$250 allocation needed for its operation.

The governing body had stymied the request for funds last month because Plaskett had not met the requirements of the show's advisor, Prof. William Flad. Prof. Flad and Council president Harry Rubin, who are working closely together to see that the requirements are met, told Plaskett that he must turn in three complete scripts and other details of the show before funds can be granted. In his statement Plaskett pointed

out that only Council's approval of the \$250 budget and administration approval are needed before the show is ready for the air.

He also said that "until a 'pilot' program is aired and evaluated, all series plans must be considered tentative, and contingent upon actual broadcast conditions."

In reply to the statement, Rubin said that the only way Plaskett would get the money is if he would co-operate more closely with Council and Prof. Flad. He stressed that three complete scripts are necessary.

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Council Proposes Change In Senior Election Rules

The recent Council discussion and student protests of Senior Class election procedures seemed to have stirred the governing body. Proposals to revamp Council by-laws concerning Senior Class elections and designed to eliminate double and underclassmen voting were introduced by the Constitution committee at last Friday's meeting.

The motion offered stringent definitions of a senior, restricted senior lists so as to avoid confusion concerning eligibility, and allowed part-time seniors to vote. It was tabled until today's meeting.

Council debated the motion for some 20 minutes with only 17 of the 24 voting members present. Because a two-thirds vote was required a unanimous decision was needed. But agreement could not be obtained on any of the three proposals. Council members are permitted to leave after 5 p.m. and voting didn't occur until after that time.

Revised Activity Points

In other business, Activities Committee chairman Kathy Scheetz presented Council with revised activity points program, originally proposed by Don Fanzo two years ago. After considerable discussion, President Harry Rubin appointed a committee to discuss the revision.

Prof. Ivis Boyer, Council advisor, presented the group with a copy of the "Objectives of Youngstown University" and asked the members to decide "if the student program is what it ought to be in relation to the University objectives."

Rubin told members to be prepared to discuss the idea this week and that Council is in a position to recommend to the faculty committee if disagreement is found.

Larry Davis reported that a few organizations had not turned in their report forms although they had received written reminders from the Council. He said that a few groups had asked for permission to hand their forms in late, but that the majority had simply not been heard from.

Rubin asked if Council thought that the deadline should be extended another week for all groups. The lawmakers decided that those which had missed the deadline

it is the most important student organization on campus.

Council advisor Mrs. Karl Dykema said that there are no more telephones available and asked if Rubin wanted to take one off someone else. He replied: "Right. This situation is like having a phone in the janitor's office and not in the president's."

Ivan Malekovic suggested that the method of announcing the Homecoming Queen be revised, and suggested that she be announced at the dance itself, "... so that her friends and sorority sisters can congratulate her."

Malekovich suggested Council sponsor a "presentation dance"

Telephone Needed

During the meeting Rubin digressed momentarily and complained that Council needs a telephone in its office, asserting that

Senior Committees Needed

All seniors who would like to work on senior class committees are requested to leave their names, addresses and phone numbers in the senior mailbox at the west end of Main building.

Groups Plan Ecumenical Program

The first student Ecumenical program and mixer will be held at Cardinal Mooney High School this Sunday night at 8 p.m. The three religious groups, RIL, Newman Apostolate, and Orthodox Christian Fellowship, are sponsoring the event.

Father Nicholas Vansuch will be the speaker and will address the three groups on Thanksgiving. Rev. A. L. Linder will present the invocation. Introduction of officers of the groups will be followed by a talk by Dean John Gillespie. Father William Kennedy will close the program with a benediction.

The program will be followed by square and round dancing. An official caller will be provided for the dancing.

such as now sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. "We let them have it again this year but they are taking advantage of the situation," he said.

In disagreement, Paul Perantides pointed out that Phi Sigma Kappa initiated the idea and Council doesn't have the right to take it from them.

Bob Nolan agreed that the method used this year of announcing the queen was definitely faulty, because although the sororities involved were called and told, they were told to keep the matter a secret until after the YU radio show, when the election results were to be revealed.

Nolan said that the minute the three winners' sororities were notified, they went driving around campus, and that students had immediately realized what had happened. Nolan also said that the public relations department had not thought that was fair to give one radio station the scoop over

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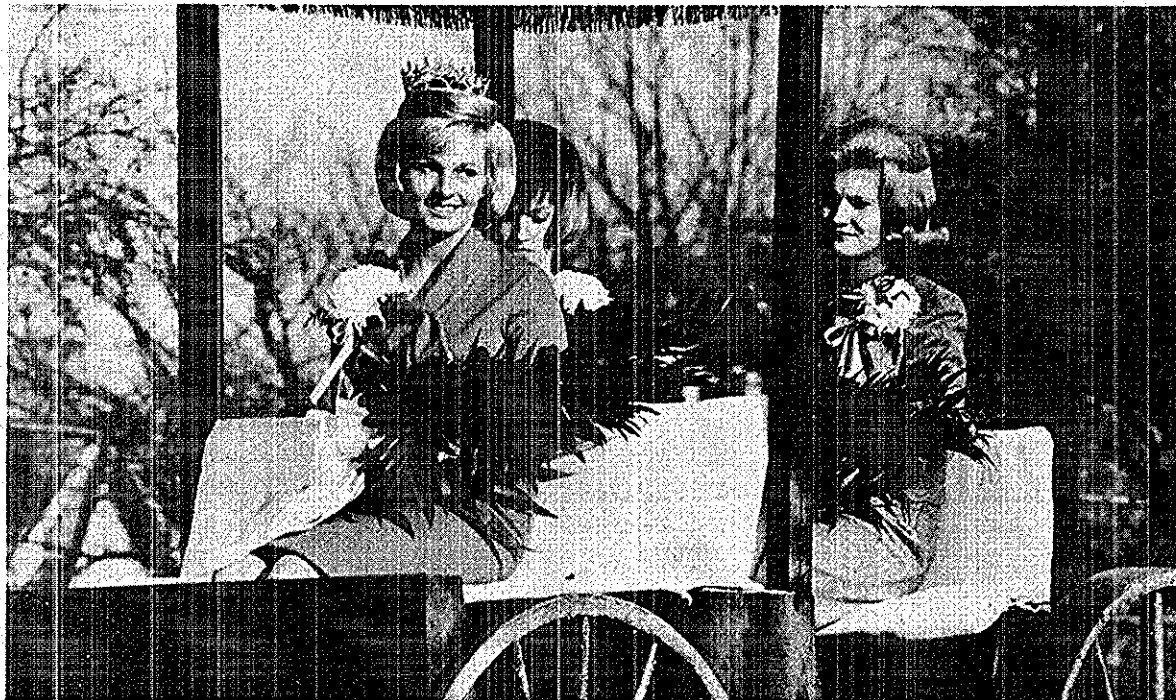


PHOTO BY JAY KIVOWITZ

Queen Jeannie and her court Marsha Rossell and Gwen Stone ride on their throne during halftime ceremonies of Saturday's Homecoming football game. The queen's float, a gayly colored stagecoach was built by Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity.

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U.S. Needs Evaluation Of Policy With Red China

By RON DANIELS

The time has come for the U.S. to re-evaluate its policy towards Red China, if indeed it has ever been evaluated. For more than a decade the U.S. has refused to extend diplomatic recognition to Red China and has successfully opposed her entrance into the U.N. Stubbornly, we have insisted that the off-shore government of Chiang Kai-Chek is the legitimate government of mainland China.

Leading exponents of our current policy towards China argue that diplomatic recognition of China and her admission to the U.N. means the acceptance of a "two China policy." The U.S., they say, cannot break any of its commitments to Nationalist China, nor can the U.S. afford to recognize another Communist dictatorship. For to recognize Mao Tse-Tung's Peoples' Republic of China is to concede its legitimacy. How can there be two legitimate governments of China?

Mao Tse-Tung's Communist regime is the de facto government of mainland China. Mao's government has been firmly established for over a decade. His government has achieved legitimacy if for no other reason than that it has persisted and progressed. Contrary to Chiang Kai-Chek's predictions, the people of mainland China have not risen in armed revolt to overthrow Mao's regime.

Today, whether we are willing to recognize it or not, there are two Chinas. There is the People's Republic of China and Nationalist China. I hasten to point out that there is a North and a South Viet Nam, a North and a South Korea, all four of which we recognize. What the practical basis for such an inconsistency is, is quite vague.

While the U.S. has been crippled by its policy of "good conscience," other nations around the world—including England and more recently France—have extended diplomatic recognition to China. For the past few years the U.S. has been hard pressed to check the growing demands, particularly on the part of the Afro-Asian bloc, that Red China be admitted to the U.N.

Veteran observers doubt that the U.S. can continue to check this demand. It seems possible that Red China will soon be admitted to the U.N. with or without U.S. consent. If this should occur, though our prestige will have suffered, we can at least boast that the U.S. refused to abandon its virtue and conviction.

Good Show

Congratulations are in order to everyone who took an active part in last weekend's Homecoming activities. The University's 24th annual event must rank as one of the finest in every department.

Even the weatherman co-operated as Saturday's balmy weather set the mood for a day of beautiful floats, pretty girls and a YU victory. A capacity crowd thronged into Idora Park Ballroom Saturday evening to cap the evening in grand style.

Spirit was high for the day's competition. Judges were hard-pressed to make a decision on the float winner as all ten fraternities produced magnificent works of art. Without a doubt, this year's floats far surpassed any of previous years. Tau Kappa Epsilon's "Casey Jones Train" was a masterpiece in design and the fraters of TKE deserved the honor of placing first in the competition.

Theta Xi's "Showboat" represented, for the most part, two night's work as the brothers were faced with building a new float after their first effort burned down less than 36 hours before parade time. Encouraged by the help of fellow fraternities, sororities and many friends, they produced a float that was good enough for second place honors.

Circle K's card section made its debut at the afternoon game. Many students were disappointed that they could not take part in the effort because of its limited size. Circle K officials, encouraged by its success, have promised to enlarge the section by next season. The cards will also make an appearance at University basketball games.

The Penguins' hard-fought victory was the icing on the cake. Twice faced with almost sure defeat, the team tightened up and put down potential Susquehanna scores.

All in all, it was a grand day, a day that makes you feel proud to be a Youngstown University student. The Jambar extends its heartiest congratulations to everyone connected with the Homecoming festivities, especially co-chairmen John Kresovsky and Jesse Hall. Good show!

Traffic Light

We can only begin with a word of commendation to the University students who have so successfully avoided being run off Wick Ave. by the heavy traffic which speeds wickedly past the corner of Wick and Spring Streets. So far we have been lucky, or unusually good at dodging, to have avoided a major disaster. We see Pollock House on one corner, Ford Hall on another and both on the opposite side of the street from the main section of the campus. We have written reams of comment, humorous and serious, in what appears to be a futile attempt to illustrate a major and potentially serious hazard to the students who, through no personal desire, are forced to risk their lives to attend daily classes.

We can't ignore this hazard any longer. A traffic light is needed and no talk or discussion can make it otherwise. We urge city action on this matter.

Council Fails

A few weeks ago, some members of Student Council criticized a Jambar editorial which said Council decided to do little about the voting problems that have plagued Council-sponsored elections. At the time we felt that maybe we were a little harsh with our accusation because we were informed the Constitution committee was planning by-law changes.

Council's action last Friday has justified our criticism. The Constitution committee took the time to make copies of the three by-law changes that they proposed to "eliminate the loopholes in senior class elections." None of these by-laws could be acted upon at that meeting because there were not enough councilmen there to make a quorum. Many of the legislators had left the meeting by 5:30 p.m.

True, the meeting lasted longer than most sessions, but the Jambar cannot understand why some Council members think their responsibility ends at 5 p.m. Some members may think that these by-law changes are boring and time-consuming. But it's these by-laws that have caused Council's problems and they must realize that the time to eliminate and repair these laws is now and not when they feel like it.

The students of this University expect more from its Council than this.

Act of Friendship

The Jambar would like to take this opportunity to praise six of the University fraternities for their act of brotherhood and friendship last Thursday and Friday night.

Theta Xi fraternity men were working diligently on their float last Thursday evening when a spark from a welding torch reduced their efforts to ashes. Undaunted, Theta Xi decided to begin anew in hopes of at least showing up with a float on Homecoming Day. News of the fire spread from fraternity to fraternity, all of whom were deeply engrossed in their own float production. Even though the fraternities were well aware that they were in competition with Theta Xi, they responded with supplies and manpower to put their brother fraternity back into the race.

Working through Thursday and Friday nights, Theta Xi, with the help of at least 40 fellow fraternity men, many sorority girls and countless friends, completed its float.

Even though this was an accomplishment in itself, the greatest award was yet to come. The float won second place in the parade judging. The trophy which rests on Theta Xi's mantle, symbolizes not only a great fraternity effort, but also an accomplishment of interfraternity friendship and brotherhood. May the spark of this achievement be kindled in the hearts of every student on campus and burn brightly as an example of friendship for all.

Ridicules Position

What is absurd about our current convictions about Red China is the fact that we assume the ridiculous position of saying diplomatically that 750 million people do not exist. Red China not only exists, but is unquestionably the military giant of Southeast Asia. Red China is a major world power. Our failure to recognize her as such does not detract from or deter that power in the least. Certainly Communist Russia has realized that Communist China is a world power. China's threat to Russian hegemony over the communist world or in Asia for that matter is one of the reasons for the Sino-Russian feud.

Red China has just recently set off its first atomic bomb. Red China's entrance into the nuclear club will make her increasingly important in years to come. The U.S. must change its policy towards Red China to one which will make Red China more directly subject to world public opinion. Our current position enables China to muster support in a large part of the world to her contention that the U.S. is depriving her of her rightful seat in the U.N. This contention and the support it is receiving hamper our efforts to organize public opinion against Red China. Red China must be admitted to the U.N. with our consent.

Our failure to extend diplomatic recognition to Red China deprives us of an excellent opportunity to exploit the Sino-Russian split. Closer diplomatic and economic ties between the U.S. and Red China most certainly will force Russia to reassess its position towards the West. This reassessment may insure the continuation of world peace. It would seem appropriate therefore to extend diplomatic recognition to Red China. Reason and practicality, not unrealistic policies based on pride, must be the basis for a sound and sane policy towards Red China.

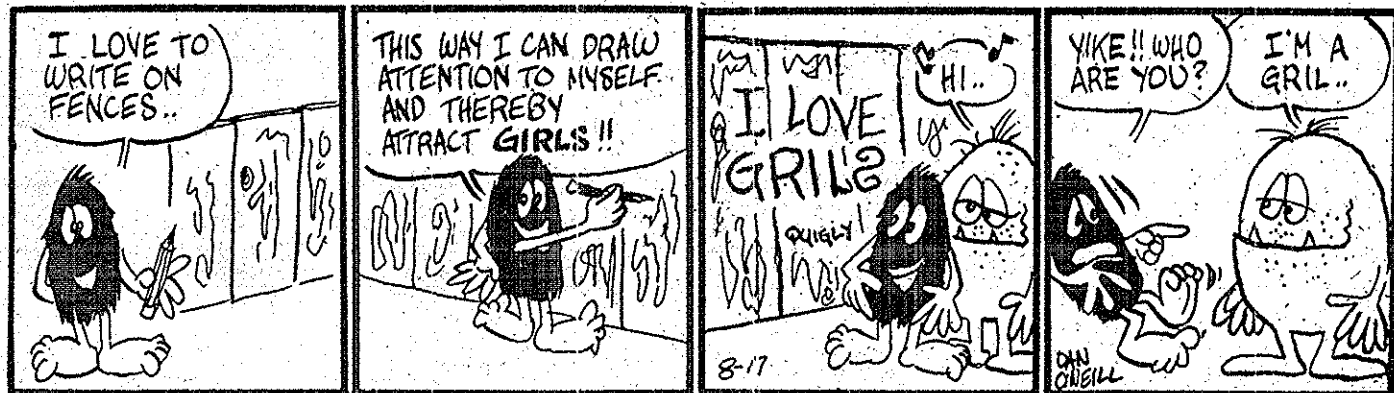
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Editor:
 The Brothers of Theta Xi are deeply indebted to everyone who contributed, in any way, to our emergency float construction last weekend.

It was a wonderful feeling to have the support when we really needed it. Without the help and contributions of the many organizations and individuals our float could not have possibly been as successful as it was.

Thank you again,
 George Strollo,
 John Uvena,
 Co-Chairmen

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Phi Sig President Claims Unity Is Key to Strong Greek System

By PAUL HAMILTON

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of interviews with fraternity and sorority presidents on issues involving Greek letter organizations.

"Unity and togetherness is the most important factor in building a strong system on this campus." This is the reply of Tom Green, president of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, when he was asked to comment on recent developments concerning the 12 social fraternities.

Green said that he could not stress this unity enough as it is the lifeblood of the Greek letter systems on any campus and it is even more important on a campus such as this where "at best, fraternities are only accepted as necessary evils."



The Phi Sig president, who is also the editor of the Jambar, used Ben Franklin's quote to make his point. "United we stand, divided we fall" and this, Green said, aptly describes the situation at Youngstown.

"Because we are basically a commuter college and because of our lack of college facilities, fraternities have had a difficult time in maintaining strong memberships. At various times in the past ten years, most of the campus fraternities were faced with the possibility of folding up because of finances, manpower or internal problems. Now most of us have strong organizations and only this lack of togetherness, within the fraternity family itself keeps us from having one of the best collegiate systems," Green said.

IFC Does Good Job

Green then commented that the Interfraternity Council has been doing a good job towards promoting togetherness with its member frats. "However," Green stressed, "a better job is being done by

three or four of the fraternities themselves who have realized that there is strength in numbers and have decided to take advantage of it.

"Each fraternity chapter itself must remember that they are fellow Greeks with the fraternity next door. They must remember that harmony between fraternities can better each one individually and that 'backbiting' will only prove disastrous to the offender."

Asked about the success of the recent rush program when a record number of rushees turned in fraternity bids, Green beamed and replied, "a fine example of interfraternity brotherhood! In contrast to semesters in the past, this rush program was free from accusations and smear campaigns. The results bear truth to what I have said."

"The Phi Sigs are very mindful of the value of interfraternity harmony. We have supported the fraternity dances and their fund-raising projects and we will continue to do so. In turn, we expect the other frats to support us on our campus projects. Just two weeks ago, we had a very successful

Br. Humorist Speaks Today At State

Malcolm Muggeridge, British humorist and a frequent guest on the Jack Parr show, will be speaking in Youngstown today for the Junior League Town Hall Lecture series.

Muggeridge, a former editor of "Punch", a British humor magazine comparable to the "New Yorker", has been known as one who will tilt at any available windmill, and achieved much notoriety a few years ago for an article he wrote for the Saturday Evening Post, "Does England Really Need a Queen?" Muggeridge's lecture will be at the State Theater at 10 a.m. today.

Watson Elected Circle K Prexy

Circle K, campus service club, elected officers and inducted new members at its regular meeting last week. Harry Watson was elected president, while Jim Painter took the vice-presidential position. Bill Lindesmith and Bill Countryman retained their posts as secretary and treasurer. New member Sam Coco joined Willie Tommy, Joe Weaver, and Joe Baker on the Board of Control.

The elections were necessitated by vacancies in the presidential, vice-presidential, and board offices created shortly after the end of the Spring semester. Circle K ordinarily holds its elections in April.

The club also took in fifteen new members, inducted through its new four-week probationary period. They are: Richard Baird, Karl Balla, Jim Bishop, Tom Catheline, Samuel Coco, Bruce Douglas, Richard Feldman, Jim Gaidry, Richard Hearrell, Jerome Hightower, John Jarvis, Frank Kishel, Bob Logue, Robert Moser and Thomas Steffs.

With its new membership the club hopes to enlarge the scope of its already intensive program of campus service.

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dance. It was particularly successful in that every fraternity was represented there. This kind of support makes you proud that you are a fraternity man on this campus," Green reported.

Sports Help

Green said that interfraternity sports do a lot to pull the frats together but, he added with a laugh, the opposite also often happens. Green agreed that the competition between some of the fraternities in sports is very strong and sometimes this results in poor relations between the organizations involved. The Phi Sig president then proceeded to point out that when this happens, the frats involved should immediately heal the wound in some manner.

Green then explained that he, himself, has set up three principles which he intends to pursue during his term of office with Phi Sigma Kappa. First, promotion of good brotherhood within the chapter itself. Second, promotion of harmonious relations between fellow fraternities and third, promotion of Youngstown University through an excellent fraternity system. He concluded by saying, "none of these principles are so far out of line that every fraternity on this campus couldn't follow them. I can only hope that they will do so."

Benefit Card Party Planned Saturday By Kappa Deltas

The annual fund raising card party of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the University cafeteria. The card party will benefit the George M. Wilcox Educational Fund.

Donation for the party is \$1.00 per person, and students should bring their own cards. Door prizes will be awarded. Chairmen are Helen Adamiak and Myrtle Walter.

Playhouse Opens "Desperate Hours"

One of the most successful suspense plays of the modern theatre will be seen for the first time in the Youngstown area when "The Desperate Hours" opens at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at The Youngstown Playhouse, Glen-

aven off Glenwood. The Joseph Hayes drama, the story of a family besieged in its own home by a trio of desperadoes, has all the elements audiences enjoy: suspense, romance, a warm family story, the conflict between good and evil, in an interesting two-story set depicting a comfortable, prosperous, modern American home.

Directed by Ella Gerber with settings by Paul Kimpel and lighting by Paul Stettis, "The Desperate Hours" features such well known Playhouse actors as Eddie Lane and Rod MacDonald playing the major antagonists, the leader of the criminal gang and the father of the family respectively. University students in the play are John Vesey and H. Marc Sachs.

Posed against the story which

takes place inside the home is a series of scenes depicting the police hunt for the murderous trio. Jesse Majestic of the Youngstown police force, an authority on weapons and their use, is assisting Miss Gerber as technical advisor and has coached the amazingly realistic gun fights.

"The Desperate Hours" will run Thursdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. for three weekends and will end with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Dec. 6. Reservations may be made by calling the Playhouse box office, ST 8-8739, daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Student tickets at \$1 are available for Thursday evenings and the Sunday matinee.

Rosenthal Plans Folk Music Club

Ed Rosenthal, formerly of the Hunter Folk-Singing Club and the New York folk circuit, is planning to form a folk music club on the YU campus. Any students or faculty members interested are requested to contact him in the Pen-

guin Review Office, 15 East Hall.

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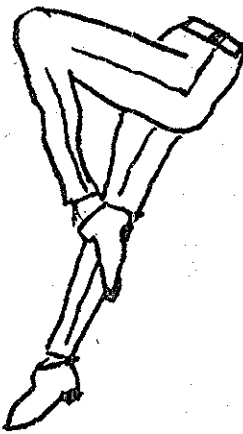
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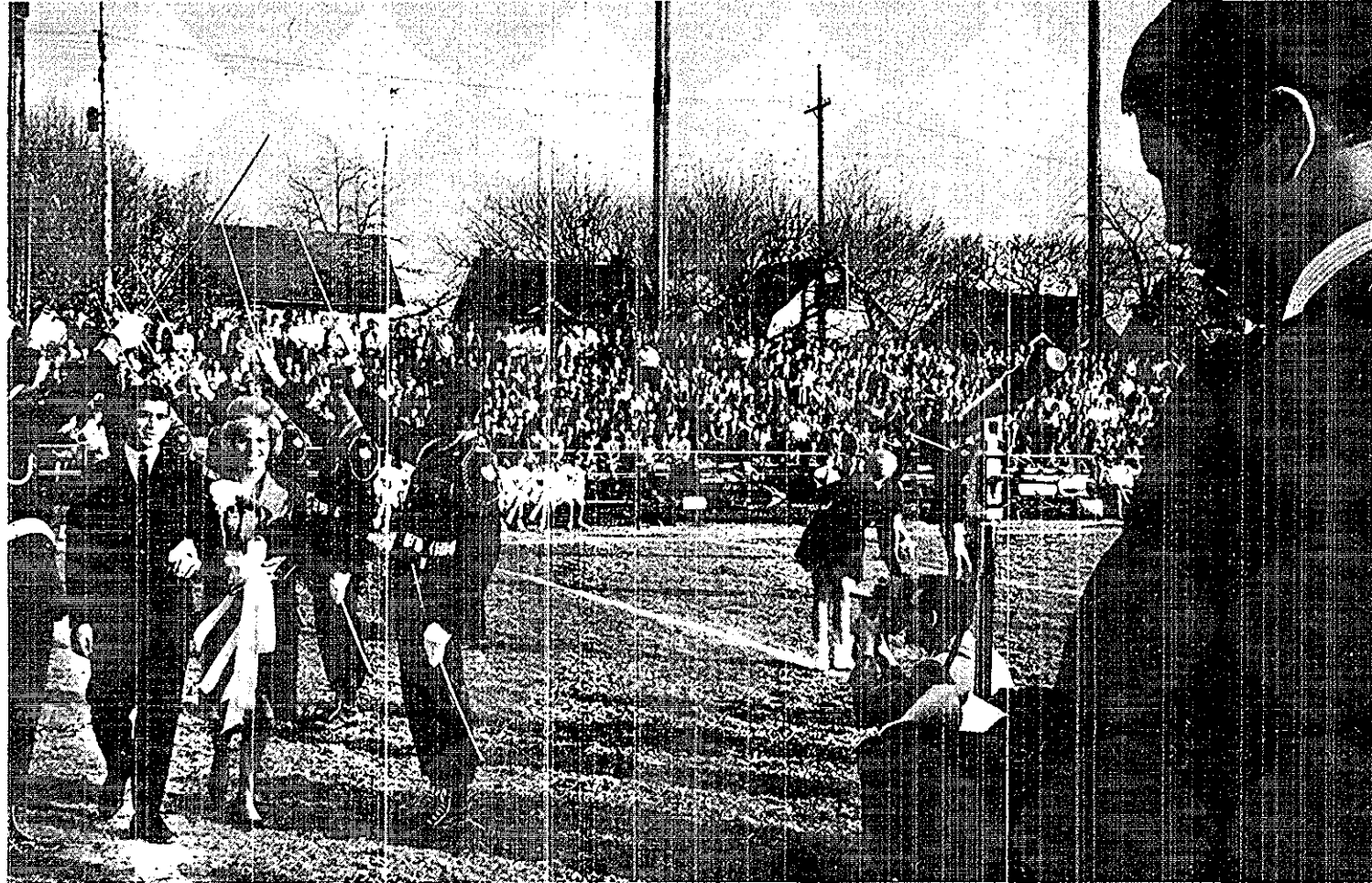
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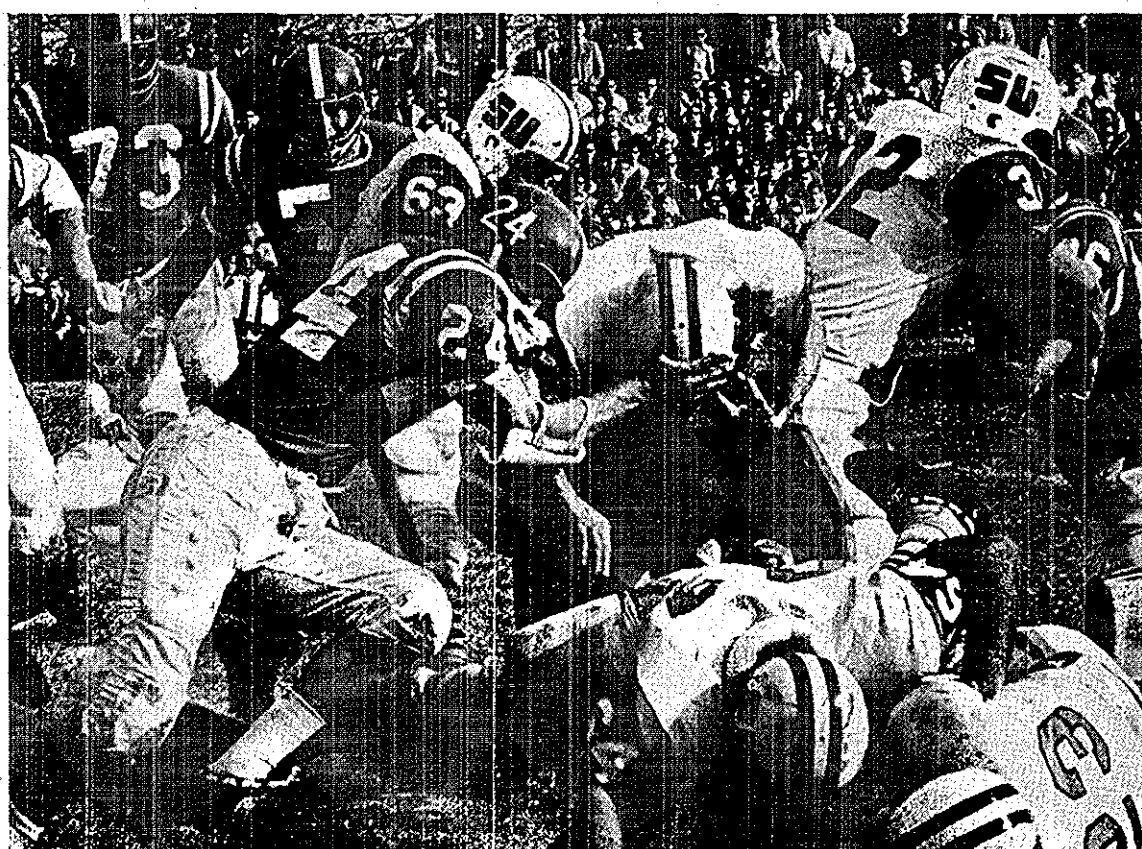


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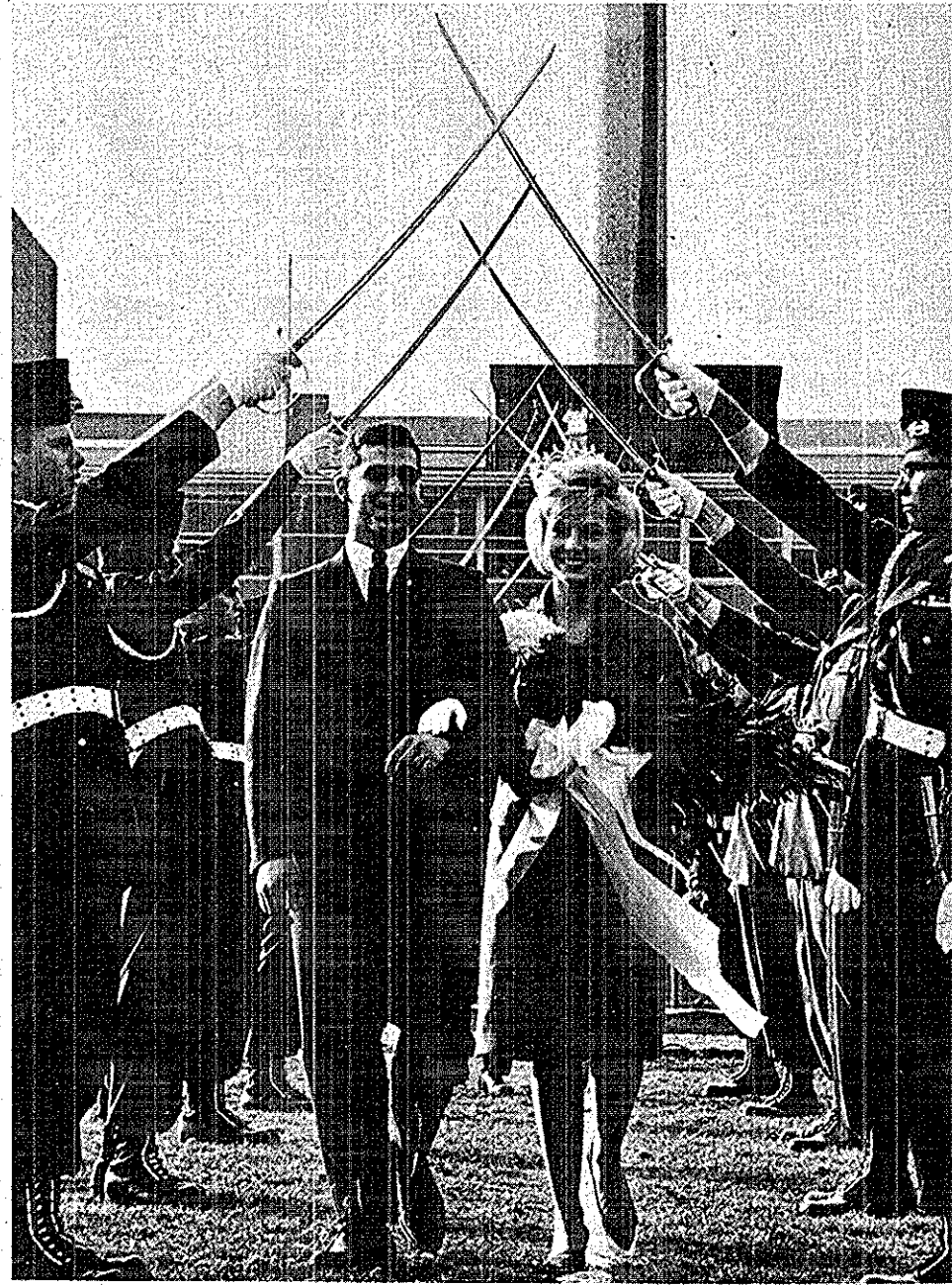
Unseasonably warm weather set the mood for Youngstown University's 24th annual Homecoming celebration. And the activities followed the script as three beautiful floats captured top prizes, the Penguins outlasted a tough Susquehanna team, a beautiful queen was crowned and the evening's dance attracted a record crowd.

Under the chairmanship of John Kresovsky and Jesse Hall, members of Theta Chi Fraternity, the celebration was as memorable an occasion as witnessed at the University in recent years. The University's Marching Band demonstrated top form during the halftime ceremonies and the grads and undergrads that flocked to the stadium were overjoyed with its performance.

Makes For Grand Homecoming



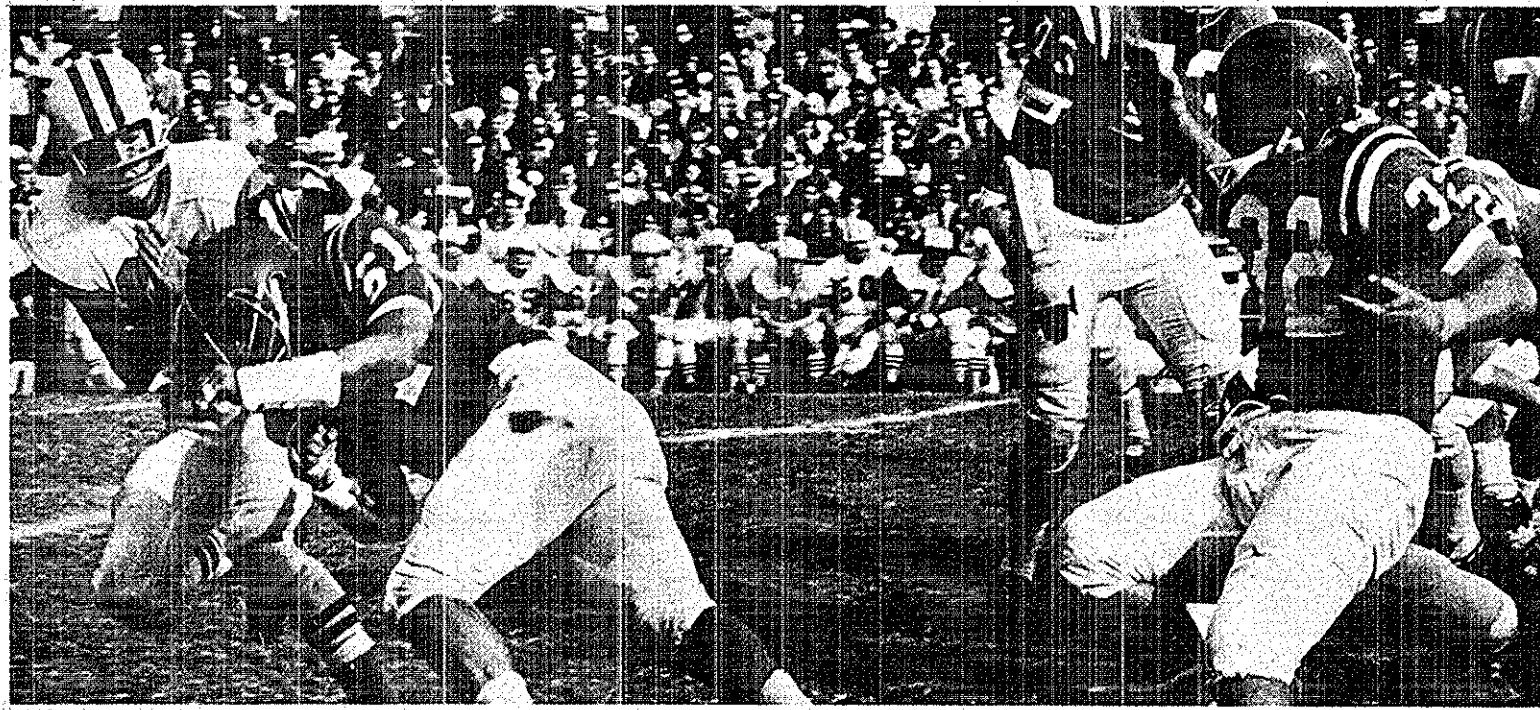
... Alumni President Michael Maruskin crowns the queen ...



... Student Council President Harry Rubin escorts her to the throne.

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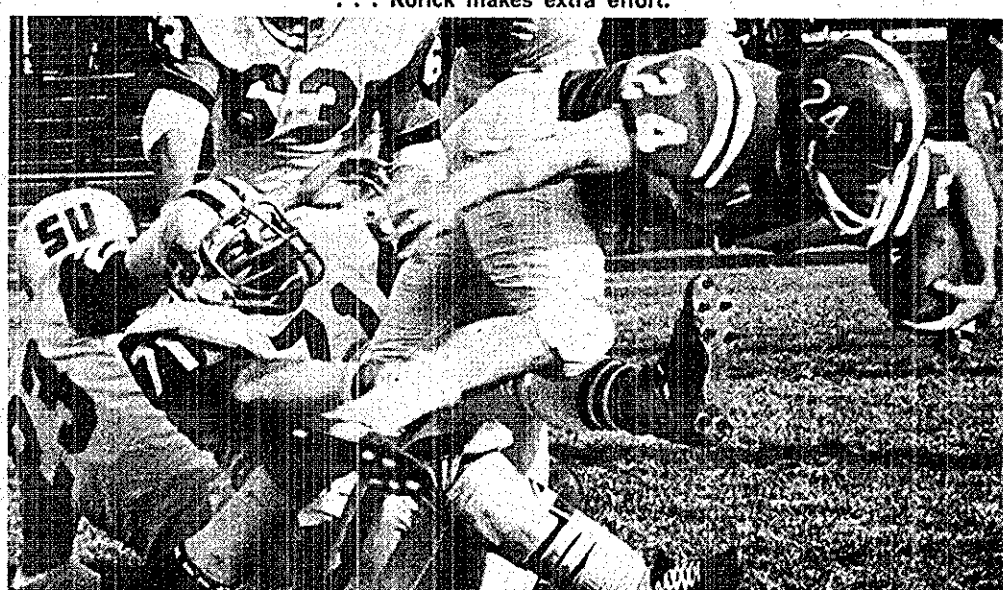
BY RON BARNES)



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... Coaches Beede and Vecchiarelli watch the action ...



... Rorick makes extra effort.

Sinfonia Jazz Concert "Swings"; Vitello Stars

By JACK MURPHY

A touch of the "cool" school of Basie, a measure of the hot drive of Ferguson, a sampling of the sound of Kenton, and the strong, original imprint of Vitello; this is the Sinfonia Workshop Orchestra.

Thursday, Nov. 12, a near-capacity crowd of jazz lovers assembled at Strouss Auditorium to hear this fine group swing and they were not disappointed. The band did swing, "wailed" in jazz

terminology, and, perhaps more importantly, it entertained. From the quiet, haunting beauty of "September Song" to the wild "Charades," the Sinfonia Orchestra was terrific.

Mr. Orlando Vitello arranged most of the charts and directed the entire program. Much of the credit for the band's success must necessarily belong to him, for a band without the good arrangements is nothing. The arrangements were

very good and the band was equal to them.

Alternating with the big band were two small groups, the Sherwood Trio and the Jimmy Vivo Quintet. The quintet was a bit "far out" for some people's taste but the trio was right in the groove. Their rendition of "A Taste of Honey" was an emotionally moving experience and Dennis Hill swung like a whole section with two saxes on Roland Kirk's "Fink."

But for most everyone the high point of the evening was the fantastic Vitello original, "Something for Band." Mr. Vitello prefaced the first movement by saying that he had no purpose in writing the piece but to entertain. He certainly accomplished his purpose. At the end of the third movement, the applause shook the house, indicating mass approval of the evening's performance.

Peter, Paul And Mary Set For Canton

Peter, Paul and Mary will make their second area appearance in 1964 when they return to Canton Memorial Auditorium Thursday evening, Dec. 10 in an all-new program of their latest hits and novelty numbers.

A near-capacity audience heard them in Canton last January and hundreds of requests have been received to have them return. This will be their last appearance in this area before they leave for a European tour early in 1965.

Their newest album "In Concert" has been 4th on Variety's best-sellers survey for the past 12 weeks right up alongside the 3rd-place Beatles.

Tickets are now available at The Canton Auto Club and The Mayflower Travel Bureau in the Sheraton Hotel in Akron and will be at The George C. Willie Co. in Canton starting Monday, Nov. 30.

Two Education Profs Promoted

Doctors W. A. Shipman and Marvin W. Chrisp were promoted to chairmanships of the Departments of Secondary Education and Elementary Education respectively by University President Dr. Howard W. Jones.

Both professors hold doctors of education degrees from Western Reserve University. Dr. Chrisp received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Akron while Dr. Shipman did his undergraduate and master's study work at Kent State.

Dr. Shipman began teaching at the University in 1956. Dr. Chrisp joined the faculty in 1962.

Mrs. Margaret Braden, a member of the faculty since 1954, was appointed to assist Dr. Chrisp. Mrs. Braden is a 1949 graduate of the University. She received her master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Volkov Says Reds Want Unity

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GNP was 40-45 percent that of the U.S. and the rate of expansion was declining. Russia was attempting to maintain military expenditures equal to that of the U.S., thus causing agriculture and consumer goods to decline.

But Khrushchev was planning a drastic revamping in these areas, Volkov said. He proposed to re-channel these resources and cut the military expenditures. "His downfall was an attempt to decentralize the power of the planning commission," Volkov added.

Turning to the new government, Volkov said that he leaders are re-centralizing the power; are allowing some need private initiative, but in small industries; are striving for unity, but won't give

concessions to Red China; and will give more freedom to eastern Europe, if forced to.

Speculating on current internal trends, Volkov outlined the events creating the current psychological state of the Russian managers. Remembering his years at Moscow University, he said the students were given a tinted picture of the West but as a result of World War II they met westerners and saw western military equipment. "Thus, much faith in the Soviet way of life was lost," he said.

"The generation that had contact with western ideas is now rising into the managerial position and are offering strong pressure for a change," Volkov said.

In a question and answer period following his hour-talk, Volkov said that "the new Soviet leaders will be less inclined to support Castro in Cuba."

Theta Chi Plans "Miss YU" Dance

Theta Chi Plans "Miss YU" Dance

Another queen will soon join YU's family of royalty. Theta Chi Fraternity has announced plans for a "Miss YU Contest." According to TC President Dick Elish, the queen will be selected by the student body from a field of candidates that will include all campus queens from the past year plus fraternity sweethearts.

Voting will take place Dec. 10 and 11, and the dance honoring the queen will be held in Stambaugh Auditorium the evening of Fri. Dec. 11. All full-time students are eligible to vote.

Advertising by the candidates and their sponsors will begin the Monday preceding the election, and will follow the rules for Homecoming campaigning. Candidates can get their permits to advertise in the Dean of Women's office.

Democrats Meet Sunday

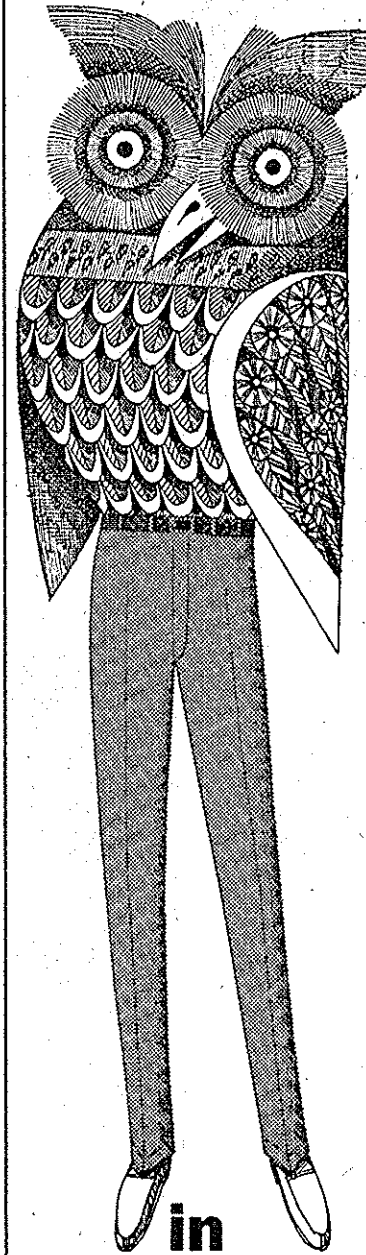
The University Student Democrats will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity House.

The meeting will be primarily organizational and there will be an election of officers and the constitution will be revised.

This semester the group sponsored a mock election and manned a "Students for Johnson-Humphrey" office on campus. Several speaker programs and debates are being planned for the year.

All interested persons are urged to attend.

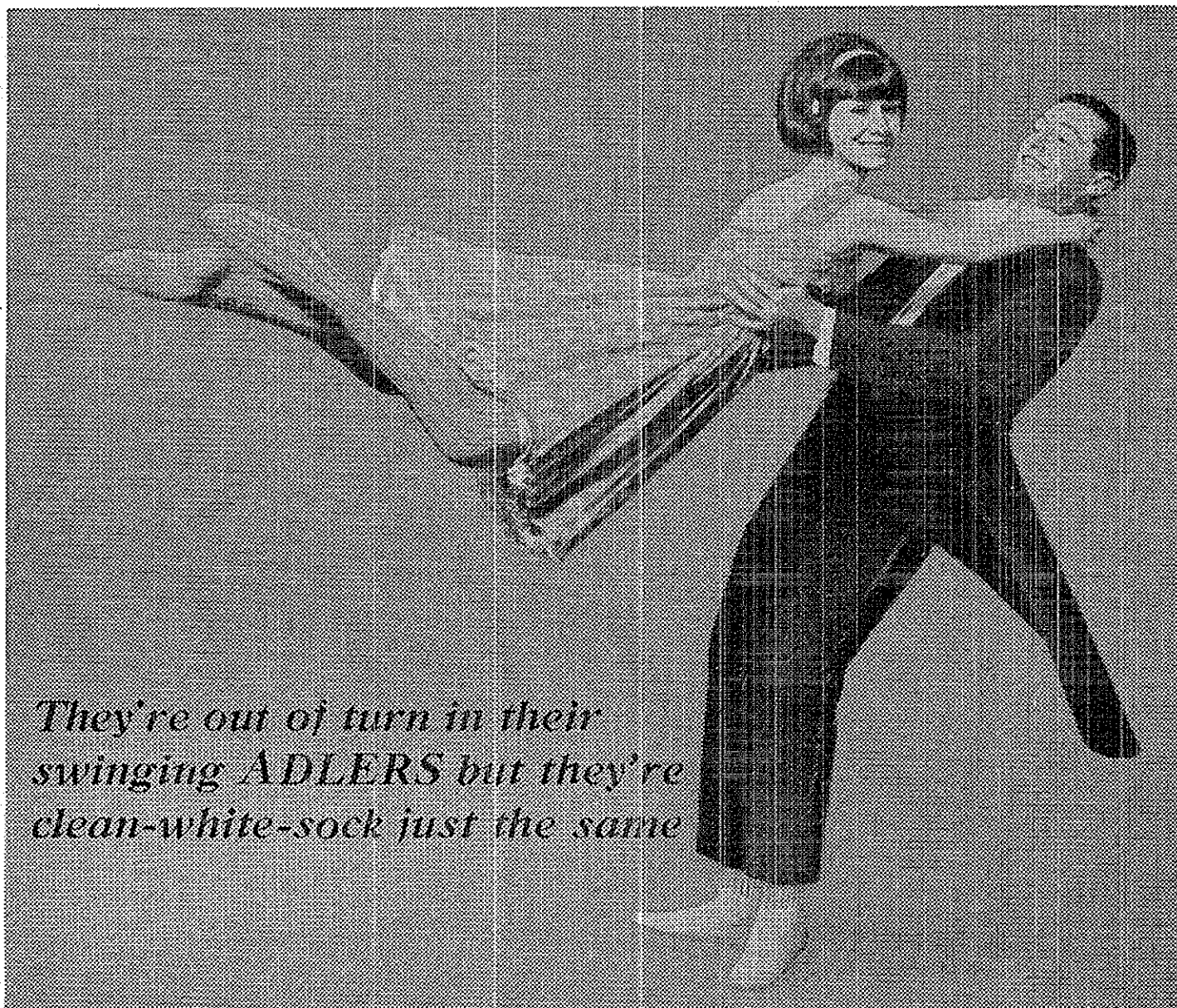
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Green Used As Main Color In "Becket"

By DIGGITT McLAUGHLIN

With rehearsals for the University Theater's play, Anouilh's "Becket", under way, designer Joe Flauto has completed the designing of costumes for the production. As with Romeo and Juliet, Flauto has designed the costumes so that they have a unity with each other and will contribute to the finish of the production.

"The key color," said Flauto, "is green. All other colors in the costumes will revolve around it—it's the hub. All others are related by contrast or by harmony."

Flauto explained his choice of green by saying that "you can go more ways from green. You can go blue-green, or yellow-green, or khaki, or grey-green. Also," he added, "other colors are out—red, and yes, purple, are too passionate, and you can't do much with yellow. Blue would be good, but—" he waved his arms—"it's too ethereal. However, I'm using blue as the second color."

"From the beginning, it had to be a cool color," Flauto explained that an understanding of his choice has to come after a person has read or seen the play. "Everything has to be cool so that the emotions of the characters stand out more—"Becket' is a harsh play, and the coolness of the costumes em-

phasizes the excitement of the drama."

There are a few exceptions in the costumes. The costume of Gwendolyn, played by Donna Hasenflu, is white. "White makes Gwendolyn stand out more," said Flauto, "it makes her appear fresher. Since it's such a small part, it makes her appearance onstage more intense."

Flauto explained his use of color for contrast with an example from a scene where Becket visits the papal court and talks to the Pope and a bishop. The cardinal's robes are to be amber, the Pope's, pale gold or lemon. "There's no relation in color or even of style," he explained. "They are a big departure from the other costumes."

He went on to explain that the author's directions for the scene state that it is to appear tawdry and ludicrous, and added that the costumes are so obviously out of place that they add to the effect.

Cites Harmony

As an example of harmony, he cited the relationship between costumes of the English and French courts, which are sympathetic to each other. "The primary action takes place at the British court, of course," he said, "and the secondary action in France."

"The French costumes harmonize in that they are blues and soft beiges," he explained, "and they are deliberately much more flamboyant, and yes, more sophisticated." He added that the style of the French clothing was slightly ahead of the contemporary English styles, and for that reason he had made the French costumes extensions of the English costumes.

The Beauty and the Beasts

By Gil Schiattarella

In the basement of Tod Hall lies the Athletic Office filled with football players, basketball players, coaches, trainers, managers, and one attractive blonde named Claudia.

Well, some girls have all the luck, but as alluring as it may seem, there are many unseen perplexities.

Claudia Graban, secretary in the Athletic office, claims that even though her job is one that seems desirable to many YU coeds, it is not as great as the title suggests.

Miss Graban works 17 hours a week taking care of correspondence to other colleges and radio stations but this is not all.

Who handles and distributes the books for approximately 120 athletes? Who sends all correspondence to football camp? Who makes sure the boys get their meal tick-

ets? Who acts as Ann Landers? Who listens to who had what argument with his girl? Just as you've guessed, Claudia! Miss Graban is a senior in the school of education and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She is also the only female on campus with a key to the team locker room.



Claudia . . . only girl with a key to the men's locker room.

Council Change

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all the others, and so made the matter public to all stations, although one radio station has donated time to the University for the student program.

Matlock said that at Ohio Northern University an announcement is made on campus from the roof of the main building, and suggested that the same method be used at Youngstown. After a long discussion, it was suggested that it be announced through the loudspeaker system on campus. Matlock was told to take the suggestions given him and come up with a workable solution in three weeks.

TV Show Set Back

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Rubin said that he had seen the script for the first WYTV show but that it didn't meet the half-hour time requirement and was incomplete. Ruben added, "I don't know the first thing about TV shows and scripts; but I can read."

Council member Tom Catheline asked Rubin if their wasn't something Council could do to hasten the show's production. Rubin replied: "Get another director. Someone who will handle the job right."

In an interview after the meeting, Plaskett said that WYTV has agreed to give a half-hour free air time on a weekly basis. "We have people and are ready to go," he added.

"But what Council doesn't seem to understand," he said, "is that the program, for the most part, will not use scripts. Notes will be used when necessary; but since the program will be of the 'discussion' type, complete scripts will not be possible."

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IFC Powers Clash For Touch Title

Theta Xi, SAE Meet on Sunday

By TIM MOORE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Xi will meet for the championship of the IFC Football League at 1:30 p.m. at Borts Field, Sunday after both squads won sudden death victories last Sunday.

SAE used a "fluke" punt return to give them a 12-6 victory over a fine Delta Sigma Phi squad. Theta Xi used a good defensive maneuver by Sigma Tau Gamma to capture its 13-12 victory. A blocked TXI pass flew into Mike Goricki's hands on the three-yard line to set up the score.

The SAEs scored first in the sectional fray, as Lucky Ross alertly picked up a Don Spice punt, which everyone on the field but Ross, thought was dead. Spice kicked from his own ten-yard line and got off a high wobbly punt. The ball bounced on the 25 and rolled back. At this time a Delta Sig end slapped the ball, but did not do it. Ross promptly picked the ball up and crossed the goal line for six points. The extra point failed and the half ended SAE 6, Delta Sigs 0.

Ends in Deadlock

The Delta Sigs dominated the second half as Don Spice threw often to end Graefe. One such pass resulted in a touchdown and six points for Delta Sigs. In the waning moments of play, the SAEs tried desperately to score but the clock ran out and the game ended 6-6. In IFC there can be no ties and a sudden-death period is required. SAE won the extra period toss of the coin and elected to receive. Two plays later the Delta Sigs suffered a bitter defeat. A forty-yard Hanna to Moore pass ended the game.

Sig Tau and Theta Xi squared off in the final contest with Sig Tau marching right up the field after the opening kickoff only to have Jim Benton intercept on the five-yard line. The first touchdown came on an Lou Antonucci to Mike Goricki pass to give Theta Xi a 6-0 lead. The half ended Theta Xi 6, Sig Tau 0.

The second half was packed with action, as Sig Tau came right back with a score, Ron Bradich to Rick

Weaver. Sig Tau missed the extra point and the score was tied 6-6. Against the great rush of Jim Lalomia, Jack Carney and John Fleet, Antonucci again found Goricki in the end zone and led 12 to 6 with two and a half minutes remaining.

Weaver Scores

At this point STG seemed beaten but Bradich threw down and out to Weaver who calmly gathered the ball in and outstepped the Theta Xi secondary the final 20 yards to paydirt. Bradich threw to Lalomia for the extra point, but somehow the sure-handed back lost the ball. The score with one minute to play was 12-12. Theta Xi returned the kickoff and Antonucci found Goricki again on the five-yard line and Theta Xis had first and goal. Sig Taus stiffened its defense and held Theta Xi for four downs to end regulation play in a tie.

In the sudden-death period Theta Xi received and again it was Antonucci to Goricki on the three-yard line. After a run failed Goricki became the hero of the day as he took the three-yard pass alone in the end zone.

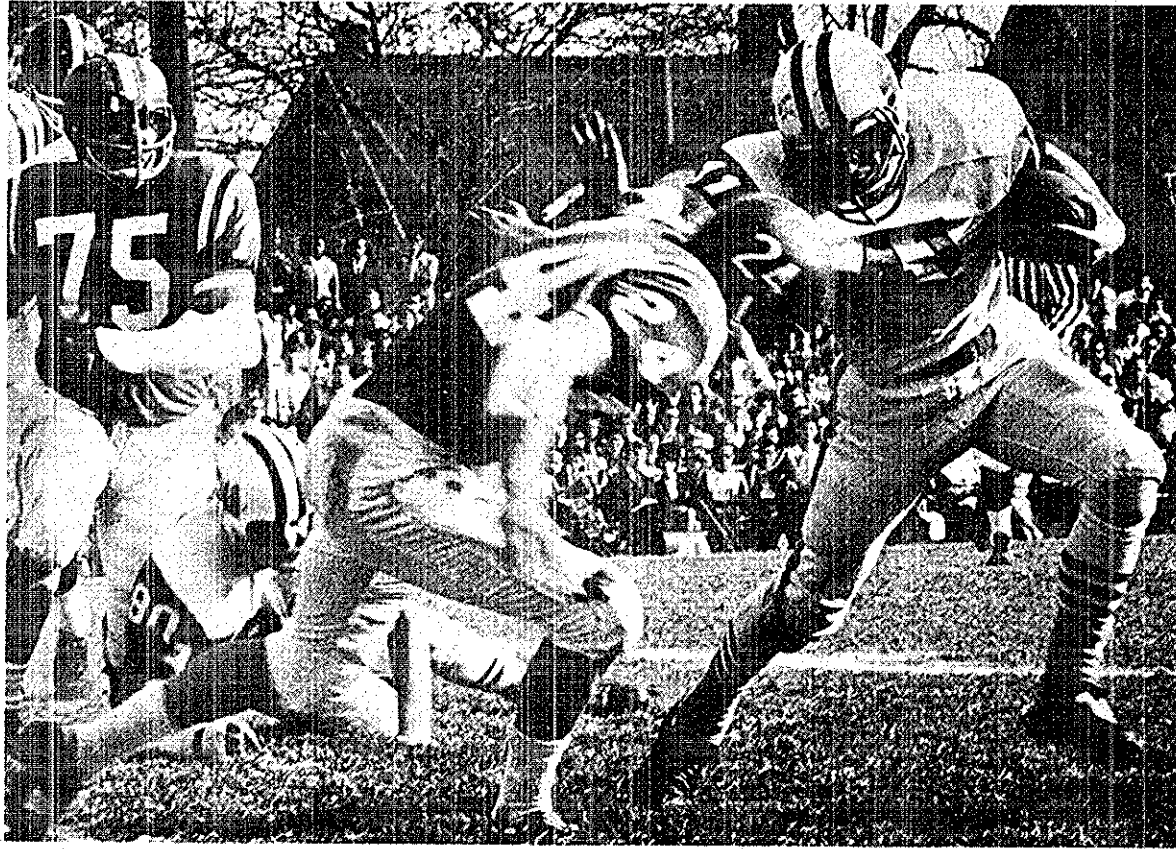
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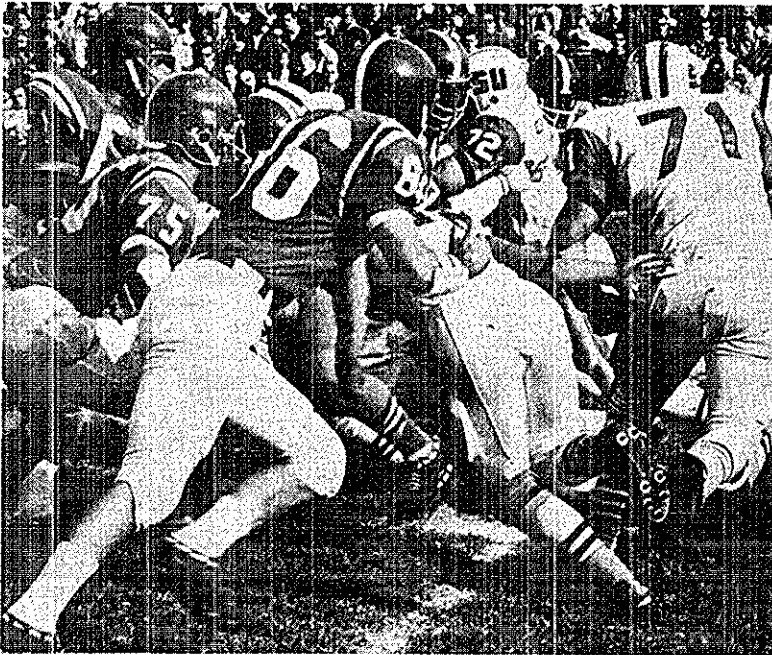
Progressive Party Planned by RIL

Religion in Life will hold an open house at the home of RIL chaplain A. L. Linder, 634 Bryson Street, on Friday, November 20, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Recreation for the evening will be in the form of a "progressive party."



John Rorick gets through the Susquehanna line to throw Crusader halfback Larry Erdman for a five-yard loss in last Saturday's Homecoming game before some 7,000 fans. Jake Ferro (75) moves in to assist Rorick on the play.



The entire Penguin line smothers Crusaders' John Vignone as he tries to go up the middle in late third period action last Saturday. End Bob Thompson (86) and tackle Jake Ferro (75) are Penguins identifiable.

Medical Study Grants Available

Up to 20 \$1,500 scholarships will be awarded to students entering osteopathic colleges as freshmen in fall, 1965, by the Auxiliary to the American Osteopathic Organization.

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Deadline for scholastic applications is May 1, 1965, and winners will be announced as soon as possible after May 15. Further information and scholarship forms may be obtained from Scholarship Chairman, American Osteopathic Association, 212 E. Ohio Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

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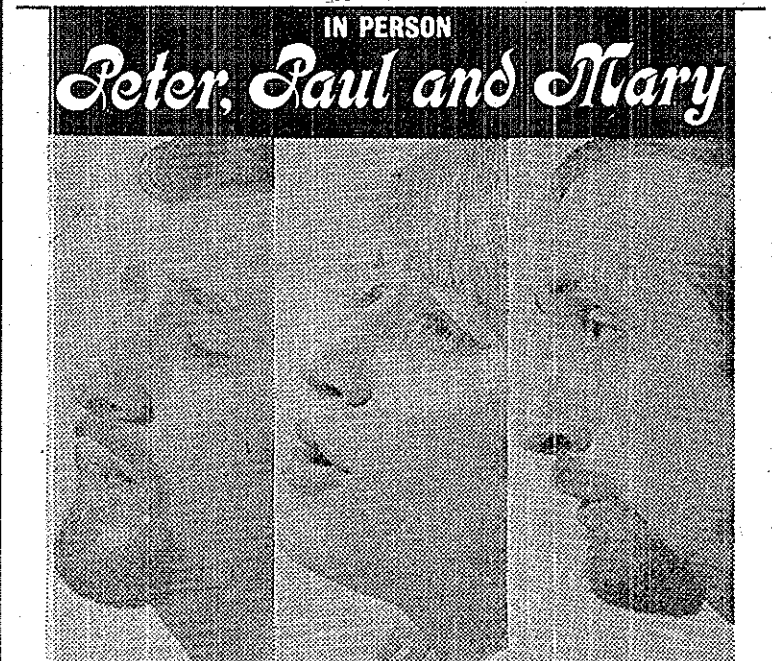
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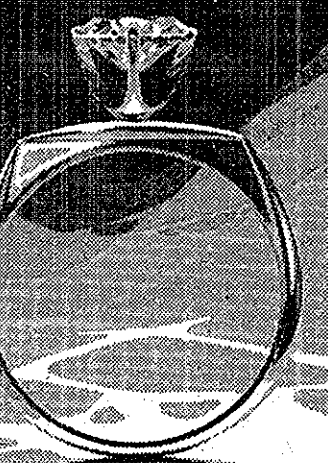
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McMurry Final Test For Penguins

Travel to Texas; Hope for No. 7

McMurry College will host the YU Penguins tomorrow in both teams final game of the season. YU, back on the winning track after last week's victory, will be trying to win its third game in a row.

McMurry, currently holding a 1-8 record, will be in top physical shape for the Penguins. Mainstay of the McMurry offense, quarterback Larry Ethridge, has completed 57 of 124 passes for 775 yards during the season. Halfbacks Jim Deckard and Dick Boier have been Ethridge's favorite targets throughout the season.

Last year, when McMurry came to Youngstown, Coach Dike Beede provided the team with a tour of

the city. They were shown Mill Creek Park and had an inside view of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

In response to this gesture, McMurry has arranged for a tour of a typical western ranch. The King Ranch is one of the largest in Texas and the nation. The Penguins will be shown the fine art of horseback riding and cowpunching.

Harry Meshel, assistant to Mayor Flask, will travel with the

Penguins. Meshel is touring the country promoting Youngstown in an attempt to bring business to the area.

Penguins Win Saturday

Saturday, in a wild and wooly homecoming game, YU defeated a hard-nosed Susquehanna squad 17-12. The contest had eight fumbles with the Penguins losing two. The game, played before 6,500 fans, was anyone's contest, until the closing seconds.

Midway in the first quarter, YU was able to cash in on a Crusader miscue. Susquehanna was set back on its heels as a result of a magnificent 66-yard punt by John Rorick which put the pigskin on the Susquehanna five-yard stripe. Two plays later, halfback John Vignone fumbled and the pigskin rolled into the end zone, where end Bob Thompson fell on it for YU's first tally. Bill Leshnock's

kick gave the Penguins a 7-0 margin.

For the remainder of the half YU was unable to provide an offensive drive. While the offense was stymied, the defensive team arose to the occasion and stopped the Crusaders cold in the first half. Pee Wee Rivers, Ed Matey and Bob Thompson turned in excellent performances. Rivers was able to latch on to three Crusader fumbles in the contest while Matey and Thompson recovered one a piece.

Early in the third quarter, halfback Joe Ceremuga evaded several tacklers and scampered 70 yards for the TD. Seconds before, safety Rip Repasky intercepted a Susquehanna pass to set up the tally. Leshnock again kicked the extra point and the Penguins led 14-0. Susquehanna wasn't to be denied, however, as early in the fourth quarter they came roaring back 63 yards for a score, and made it anybody's ball game. The Crusaders tried for a two-point conversion, but the Penguins stopped the attempt.

YU later had another TD drive stalled at the Crusader nine when they received a 15-yard penalty. Coach Dike Beede called for a field

goal and Leshnock obliged with a 42-yarder. Leshnock had earlier missed a 30-yard field goal.

YU seemed to have the game sewed up but with six minutes left Susquehanna again moved the pigskin in for a score. The spark in the drive was a 50-yard run by Crusader back Bob Erdman, who reached the Penguin 12 in the scamper. Two plays later, Erdman swept right end for the TD. Again Susquehanna wasn't able to make the two-point conversion.

The outcome was still very much in doubt when late in the fourth quarter Susquehanna was again knocking on YU's door. With less than two minutes to play, the Crusaders were on the Penguin five but YU was able to cause a fumble and Ed Matey recovered to save the game.

Intra-Squad Game Slated

Basketball fans will get their first look at the 1964-65 edition of the YU basketball squad Monday night at 7:30 at South High Field House. Coach Dom Rosselli has announced that he will put his cagers through an intra-squad game. The public is invited.

10 Seniors Finish Campaigns With Penguin Football Team

By KEN NERVIE

Ten seniors will complete their collegiate careers tomorrow when Youngstown travels to Seguin, Texas to battle McMurry College, one of the finest small college powers in the country.

Four backs and six linemen will be missing from next year's squad and Coach Dike Beede will be hard-pressed to replace them. Playing their final game tomorrow will be quarterback Dom DeMarte, halfback Bill Leshnock, fullbacks Ray Kavinsky and Paul Richardson, end Rudy Arlow, guards Walt Ostrosky and Dick Cannaci, tackle Chuck Sammarone and centers John Kopp and Tony Vecchiarelli.

Quarterback Leaves
DeMarte will complete his first full year of action, and quite a year it was. The 5-7 griddler took over the field general's spot and led the squad to one of its finest seasons in history.

Little has to be said about Leshnock who has made the Rayen gridiron his stomping grounds for the past four seasons. Leshnock became a first-stringer in his first year at YU and has been an outstanding star ever since.

Like Leshnock, Richardson also became a first squad man in his initial year with the Penguins. His bull-like running has given the Penguins many a first down when

it was needed. Behind Richardson is Kavinsky who has seen a great deal of action in the past four seasons. Big Ray has been a defensive stalwart and his presence will be missed next year.

Two Centers Graduate
Vecchiarelli and Kopp have been workhorses in the Penguin lineup over the past few seasons. Vecchiarelli, cousin of YU coach Jim Vecchiarelli, has shined on defense and has been lauded by many an opponent coach for his hard tackling and play diagnosis. Kopp, a transfer from Pitt, saw action both ways last year but was used mainly for defense this year.

Graduating guards Dick Cannaci and Walt Ostrosky have been responsible for many a hole in opponent's lines. Cannaci has lettered for three years and has provided some of the much-needed weight on the line.

End Rudy Arlow, a standout at Campbell Memorial High School, has been a terminal mainstay for three years. Arlow plays offense and defense and is a terror on both.

Big Sammarone rounds out the list of seniors. Chuck is known as a "mean player" on the field and opposing tackles have found out that he means business. His absence next year will definitely be a problem.

Swim Team Schedule

Sat., Nov. 28.....Central Y, 4:15
Fri., Dec. 4.....Thiel, 2:00
Wed., Dec. 9.....at Hiram, 4:30
Sat., Jan. 9.....at Fenn, 4:00
Sat., Jan. 30, at Slippery Rock, 2:00
Fri., Feb. 5.....at Kent (F), 2:00
Wed., Feb. 10.....Kent (V), 2:00
Fri., Feb. 12.....Fenn, 9:00
Sat., Feb. 20.....Central Y, 9:00
Fri., Feb. 26.....Slippery Rock, 2:00
Sat., March 6, at Penn-Ohio Conference Meet.
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As We See It . . .

Save Those Turkeys

By DAVE DAVISON

Hey, set 'em up Arnold. Homecoming is over, IFC football has almost passed, Chaney was upset, YU stopped Susquehanna, TKE's float won 1st place, Pri Sigs entered a float, Theta Xi molded a near-winner from the ashes, Soc lost his umbrella, and this columnist is sober. It's been quite a weekend.

Upcoming is Thanksgiving, Sadie Hawkins day, a very meager vacation (at last), and soon winter snow must fall. We may make it through this semester yet.



Minor aggravations of college life: washing your hands and then discovering the rest room towel dispenser is empty. Spending 20 minutes fighting your way through the cafe food line only to bring your tray back to your table and find someone has taken your seat. Dropping your coin in a vending machine and then seeing the out-of-order sign. Rising early in the morning to prepare your homework before class and later finding the class has been canceled. More?

Try These for Size

How about venturing half-way across Wick Avenue only to find that motorists don't pay attention to "Yield to Pedestrians" sign. Staying up all night studying for a test and then sleeping through the class. Introducing your date to friends only to realize that after three dates you're still not sure of her last name. Traveling all the way to Rayen Stadium before you remember you left your tickets on your dresser at home. Working on a float for two months and then not even making the top three.

Finally, taking out the girl of your dreams and discovering she

has bad breath. Putting a cigarette in your mouth and finding you nor anyone around you has anything to light it with, and finally dashing to your car after class, anxious to get home only to find a car blocking you in with no keys and the doors locked. CHEEZ!!!

Upon entering Idora Ballroom we noted the inevitable. A young lady leaving on crutches. Oh well, we warned you!

Gobble-Gobble Day

A point to ponder. On Nov. 25, across this wonderful land of ours, there will take place one of the cruelest, inhuman massacres ever recorded in American History. Thousands upon thousands of poor innocent turkeys will be wantonly slaughtered and for what? For the pleasure and gasterical satisfaction of thousands upon thousands of the heartless, unfeeling Americans —

that's what for. What did a turkey ever do to them?

Just because some near-sighted pilgrim mistook one for an Indian and unthinkingly shot it. Just because they taste good with their feathers off. Well, it's time to fight back. Turkey lovers arise.

In an effort to thwart this needless waste the Jambar backpage staff (namely me) is undertaking a "Save the Turkey" drive. It is our goal to save every turkey we can. We will fight in the streets, in the alleys, on the farms. We will release every turkey in the country. Turkeys will overrun the country. Turkeys, turkeys everywhere. Turkeys will become symbols of national strength. On the back of every half-dollar there will be a turkey. When your local TV station plays the Star-Spangled Banner at the end of the day, the scene will show a majestic mountain range, and on top of the high peak overlooking this land of liberty will sit a turkey.

Turkeys Will Rule

It will finally come to the point where turkeys will rule the country and then every Nov. 25 a turkey will go out to the nearest people-farm, pick up a people, chop off his head, and roast him for Thanksgiving. Just wait and see!

Now that Homecoming is over, fraternities are faced with the problem of tearing down their

floats. To do this, it is conceivable they will appoint a committee complete with officers and staff. Fraternities are one of the best examples of the balancing of authority that can be found.

Everyone can have some sort of office or position if they wait long enough. There are house managers, kitchen committees, upstairs committees and so on. Eventually such offices as fraternity piano dusters, raker of the Greek leaves and custodian of the fraternity bedspreads will become commonplace.

And on that note I must crawl back into the gutter from whence I came. Happy Thanksgiving.

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