

# THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

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## Landslide, Tie and Squeezes Mark Sr. Class Elections

By JACK TUCKER

Unique is the word to describe the senior class elections held in Strouss Auditorium last week. A landslide in the presidency, a tie in the treasurer post and 3-vote squeezes in the secretarial and vice-presidential races made the election one of the "toughest" in recent years.

Over 40 per cent of an eligible 650 seniors voted in the election. This marked one of the highest percentages in past semesters.

In the unprecedented treasurer race, Maxine Braddish, an independent, and Della Flask, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, tied with 86 votes each. Discipline chairman Ivan Milekovic said he will ask Council at its regular meeting today to accept both candidates for the post. In the past, Council has flipped a coin to decide a winner in a tie race.

Carole Jones finished third in the race with 44 votes and Norman Strouss last with 36. Gwen Stone of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority edged JoAnne DeOtto of Tri Sigma 127-124 as only two candidates fought for the secretarial position. A recount in the race was held Wednesday.

Also squeezing out a 3-vote victory, Bob Dinello downed Marilyn Vivolo 88-85 to take the

vice-president seat. John Pappas finished third with 77.

In the race for the top seat, independent Vic Rubenstein landed with 62 per cent of the votes cast. Rubenstein, current



Vic Rubenstein  
... Independent President

Student Council secretary, finished with 161 votes downing Howard Johnson and Lee Seiple who finished with 57 and 43 respectively. Johnson was Student Council president last semester.

The new president said he intends to carry out his motto "Let Senior Tradition begin with us," during his tenure. Plans include a senior cabinet consisting of representatives from various schools, a senior newsletter and a senior week.

A member of the discipline committee said that voting rules were violated during the election. The committee has evidence concerning one student infraction. Disciplinary action is expected to be issued.

## Coed Abduction Spurs Campus Police Increase

As an immediate consequence of the attack on a YU coed last Friday evening, the force patrolling the campus area will be increased from nine University policemen to 11 and University officials are taking steps to hasten the formal acquisition of parking lots now on city property in the urban redevelopment area.

The coed involved in the incident, Renett Faccioben, a senior, was abducted when she parked the family car in a lot at Arlington and Elm Sts. She was on her way to a 7 p.m. psychology class. She said her assailant forced her at gunpoint to drive around the city and later tried

lighting in campus parking lots. In lots belonging to the city but used by students, he is pressing for adequate lighting.

Commenting on whether he thought previous protection had been adequate, Dean Smith said, "Obviously not. We thought it was, but we don't know if there ever is enough protection to prevent all crimes."

Dean Smith added, "There will be a guard on each lot when we take the land over. We will fence the lots in and have a guard at each gate. As it is now, some of the lands and lots still belong to the city. But we are pressing for adequate protection on these."

### Newman Hootenanny

The Youngstown Newman Center is having a Hootenanny Sunday, 8:30 p.m. at Ursuline High School.

All students are invited to come and humm, sing and swing.

to assault her. The coed was found at 10 a.m. Saturday, beaten, tied at the hands and feet, and locked in the trunk of the car. Miss Faccioben was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital where she was admitted for treatment of cuts, bruises and shock.

Dean Joseph E. Smith called the incident "most deplorable and very regrettable." "It is hard," he said, "even with adequate police protection, to prevent such incidents from occurring. Now and then they do

### SNOWFLAKE CHAIRMANSHIP

Snowflake Frolic will take place in Dec. 11 in Stambaugh. Students may pick up chairmanship application at Student Council's office or contact Luis Suarez.

## Council Considers Speakers Change

Representative-at-Large Tom Catheline suggested that Student Council's speakers fund be increased and that more controversial speakers be scheduled as the governing body evaluated the University speakers program at its regular meeting Friday.

The discussion arose when Councilmen voiced disapproval of student attendance at a lecture by Robert St. John held last week in Strouss Auditorium. Only some 250 students attended the hour-long event.

Assemblies Committee Chairman Elaine Dixon, commenting on the meager student participation, suggested that Council contract speakers having more University interest.

Catheline's suggestion spurred Council's discussion for some 30 minutes. Members suggested such persons as Mario Savio of Berkeley's academic freedom demonstrations, a member of the Ku Klux Klan or a prominent civil rights leader.

### COUNCILMAN PAUL GREGORY CLAIMS

## YU Rings Sold Illegally

Paul Gregory, Student Council special projects chairman, again issued a statement Monday naming Charles Carolyn as official jeweler for Youngstown University rings. The statement came amid disagreement concerning what Gregory termed "misleading advertising" in the Jambor.

Gregory explained that the Dieges and Clust Co. is the official ring manufacturer and has given Carolyn the sole franchise for Mahoning and Trumbull Counties. He questioned the use of the term "Your YU Ring" which appeared in a William Carolyn advertisement in last week's Jambor.

In the past there have been no written contracts with ring dealers, only oral agreements. Last Spring Student Council cancelled its agreement with the John Roberts Co. because of default on Robert's part.

In an attempt to eliminate past ring confusion, last semester's Council president Howard Johnson signed a contract in May with Dieges and Clust. This

orders weren't acceptable, Gregory added.

Gregory said that he was "disgusted" with the ring situation this year. As a solution, he suggested the senior class conduct negotiations next year. Gregory said that the contract was for the benefit of the senior class and designed only to insure standardized quality and price.

He also suggested a long-term contract with a reopener clause as a solution to the "annual confusion."

## Registration Changes

By WOODY BENSON

Remember those long lines at final registration each year? Well cheer up, because they may all become a thing of the past.

The registration committee has announced a new plan which will eliminate final registration for most students. The plan is to be used experimentally next semester and will need the full cooperation of all concerned.

For example, pre-registration will have to be treated a lot differently than some students now use it. It seems that for many it is nothing more than a trial scheduling period and this is proved by the fact that more than 3,500 changes are made each semester. Under the new plan, pre-registration will be the only opportunity to select classes.

There still will be a final registration, however this will be only for new students, probation students and others with special problems. If a student is in doubt about prepayment because of grades or work conflicts, he is advised to wait until final registration, since there will be no changes until after classes begin.

The new plan announced by William G. Nelson, assistant business manager, involves the following steps:

1. Pre-registration to schedule classes.
2. Business office mails the necessary forms to complete

the registration and mails out the necessary receipts and I.D. forms.

Students who do not mail their forms by the pre-payment date will have to attend final registration. This seems to be the only area in which the plan could break down. Utilizing the plan does mean that the tuition will have to be paid two weeks earlier than usual, however the savings in time and trouble are expected to more than offset this.



A historical picture? A document for posterity? Let's hope so!

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## Where Are You?

Last week a Youngstown University coed was attacked and abducted by an armed assailant in the University redevelopment area. In February of 1964 a woman student attending classes at the Secretarial School was attacked behind Ford Hall, but her screams of fear frightened the attacker away. In the Spring of 1963 a coed was attacked near Buechner Hall. This is a record of one year, but how many more have occurred but haven't come to light because the girls were too scared or maybe just didn't want to get involved?

It is difficult to analyze and make recommendations after a criminal act has occurred, but it is also true that knowledge is gained through experience. The record is clear: coeds have been attacked. The question to be answered is what conditions in the University area add to the probability of recurrence.

Youngstown University is a growing school. To meet the increasing enrollment the University has been forced to hold classes wherever room can be found. It is entirely possible that a coed may have a night class in the Secretarial School and another later in Elm School. While changing classes she must, if she manages to cross Wick Ave. safely, walk along Spring St. which is so dimly lighted that one can barely see the cracks and ridges in the sidewalk. From Bryson Street on she must walk past construction areas which are filled with cars parked haphazardly amidst piles of building debris and gravel.

What is to protect a coed in this journey? There are no lights bright enough to see by along the sidewalks. There are no lights in the parking lots by which she must walk. But there is police protection—at least we've been told this.

The University has a staff of eleven policemen, several of them armed, which attempt to patrol the area. But an important question is how many city policemen assist in this?

City police always seem to be available when students park illegally; city police are available when students disagree at a football game. But "Car 54, where are you" when a coed is attacked?

The facts thus far indicate that the Youngstown police are not providing adequate protection in the University area. Not long ago The Vindicator reported that the Police Department disciplined one of its officers by compelling him to "walk a beat" in the University area. Later The Vindicator in a tongue-in-cheek manner reported how he protected the students by sitting in his cruiser. Some results were obtained, however. The officer injured his foot when he tripped on the sidewalk. The result: the unlighted University area led to the lightening of police protection.

In the past city politicians have made it clear that the city of Youngstown owes nobody a parking place . . . but it is yet to be made clear that the City of Youngstown owes everyone protection.

—Jack Tucker



## THE PLAYGROUND

# Rubenstein's Campaign Adds Class to Election

By JACK TUCKER

The rich get richer, the poor get poorer and a Sig Ep or Theta Chi wasn't elected senior class president as the class of 1966 named the men who traditionally preside over 200 and collect from 1,000.

Whether the class of '66 will give a wishing well in honor of the class of '64, a gold-plated penguin with pontoons for the University parking lots or a diamond-studded clock that does sommersaults, Vic Rubenstein will lead the "interested few" in their benefactor roles.

Vic Rubenstein deserves praise; the senior class deserves criticism. Rubenstein waged what was probably the most extensive campaign in campus politics since he ran for his last office—Student Council Representative at Large last December. Beginning his campaign in what seemed like the year one, Rubenstein talked, spoke, said, reiterated, repeated and still said more until everyone who had heard him subconsciously associated "I like Vic" with the Senior Class. The campaign could produce only two results: a big victory or a big loss. Vic won.

Edward Johnson, last year's Council president, lost. But this is traditional. For the second straight year any ex-president of Council has made a bid and failed. They usually campaign little and hope a lot. Most feel that their tenure on Council was so impressive that no more is needed to win. Usually they find that student memory is short in the campus political arena and loose.

Vic, however, used every conceivable method and possibly a gimmick or two to win. Eleventh-hour telephone calls, debates with the opposition, speeches and daily "cafeteria campaign courses" were presented over and over. Vic went as far as to write a letter to The Vindicator praising the University—whatever his intention, nice move. Although redundant, Vic's campaign had class.

The Senior Class, however, seems to be lacking. In what we wish we knew. When 70 percent of the seniors don't seem to care who or how their money is spent

Editor:

I was very disappointed with the Jambar for its failure to comment editorially on the Keller-Newman Club controversy. I feel that the issue was of such seriousness that it required the Jambar to take a stand. Perhaps, however, by its editorial silence the Jambar said plenty regarding such matters as the intellectual level of the paper, its self-conceived role on the campus, its duties to YU students, and the amount of attention which serious students at YU should accord the paper. As if to aggravate the gravity of their irresponsible neglect, the editors chose to devote the editorials which did appear to the one and the same topic: football.

The most disgustingly hypocritical and revealing contradiction of the Keller-Newman affair is the paradox which existed between the stated purpose of the Newman program and the actual purpose as revealed by the Club's exclusion of Mr. Keller. The Club had an excellent opportunity in Mr. Keller's

it doesn't say much for concern. Or maybe seniors just don't believe in conservative financing.

But seniors have a consolation: One of the privileges of living under the American way is the privilege to disagree and the freedom to voice disagreement

(as long as it's not about Viet Nam). So bear up—you can still vote on the diamond clock or penguin. That is, if you know Strouss Auditorium is part of Youngstown University and not Germany.

A non political thought: Wonder what would happen if the Great Kahuna and Bacchus arrived at the same time? At least this would create some sort of interest. Maybe, that is.

## Rotten to the Core Adheres to Title

"Rotten to the Core," a satirical comedy, is a difficult feature to enjoy. Not only should you think rotten, as the film advocates, I suggest you feel rotten, because you will once you leave the theater.

The flick begins as a musical, featuring an English penitentiary choir, trying to sneak a smoke and sing at the same time. Suddenly the film becomes a melodrama with three men and a girl placing a bouquet or flowers, stolen from the grave next door, upon the false grave of their departed friend in crime, the Duke.

The film was produced by the Boulting Brothers, masters of British satire, but this is far below their previous efforts. In the past they have zeroed in on religion, trade unions and the army but this time they attack crime, the army, nursing homes and private detectives—and they miss the target completely. The jumbled cast is composed of a former policeman turned detective because of fallen arches, a 25-year-old master criminal and his 19-year-old mistress. Together with these, they add an army sergeant, a German general and slipshod dialogue and there's the movie.

The cast is headed by two new discoveries, Anton Rodgers and Charlotte Rampling, both of whom are miscast. The acting in the picture is not what is bad, only the situation. Typical is the scene where the Duke, running on a practice schedule, checks his watch before satisfying the yearnings of his mistress.

One cannot picture a 25-year-old as the head of a master plan to steal a million pounds from the Royal Army. His gang is composed of older men, supposed specialists, who hang on every word the Duke utters. This part could have been carried out much more effectively by an older man. Miss Rampling is even less effective as an ex-debutant turned mistress, for kicks, except for a brief sequence where she parades in bra and panties. Otherwise she looks and acts like a high school girl smoking her first cigarette. This could be their motive but it fails to impart even the least bit of satire.

The one bright spot in the picture is played by Eric Sykes (a look-alike for Terry Thomas). Sykes more than holds his own as Sgt. Percy, a bungling army guard who fastidiously puts his troops through their paces guarding the money. Unfortunately, he is duped into driving a tank into the bank where the money is stored and ends up crashing through the old wooden floor in a blaze of glory.

The picture ends, as it began, somewhere in left field, just about the time you are joining the line leaving the theater.

—Bill Crooks

## Letter to the Editor

—a demonstrator's — agreement to participate in the program to do justice to its stated objective: a discussion of demonstrations. The Club's exclusion of Mr. Keller leads one to believe that the actual purpose of the program, whatever it was, was far different from the stated purpose.

This hypocrisy extends to the University administration. Although the affair was not a question of academic freedom, in the future I shall be skeptical of any fine-sounding rumors I hear pertaining to academic freedom. Actions are far more revealing than words. In this matter the very least the administration owed Mr. Keller, and all of the students and other faculty members, was silence. To urge the Newman Club to drop Mr. Keller was a serious breach, on the part of the administration, of an obligation the administration has to all faculty members and students at YU. In this particular case, of course, the administration violated an obligation it has

to Mr. Keller. The administration owes all of us, but especially Mr. Keller, a deep apology.

The essence of the hypocritical paradox which this affair became best displays itself in Dr. Roberts' comment on the matter: "Once again Newman has picked a controversial subject because of its plan to stimulate student thinking." I hope Dr. Roberts intended this remark as a bit of ironical sarcasm. Newman presented this "controversial subject" only after the Club had emasculated the program by safely removing the controversy: Mr. Keller.

As for the Jambar's role, I cannot overlook what I regard as gross irresponsibility; and to show my feelings I am severing whatever tenuous affiliation has existed between me and the paper. If the Jambar is the type of paper YU students want, these students don't want me linked with this organ, and neither do I.

—Dennis Carrigan

# Senior Class Candidates Are Elected By Few Voters

Last Monday and Tuesday the senior class elected its representatives. For most of the two election days, Strouss Auditorium was empty, save for those running for office.

One candidate commented that there were so few voters the candidates had time to become good friends. A deck of animal rummy helped some to quell the boredom.

According to the candidates, the basic problems stemmed from the lack of publicity about the election and the lack of voter turnout.

The first problem, the lack of advanced notice, was mentioned as a problem by every candidate. JoAnn DeOto and Gwen Stone, both candidates for secretary, agreed that posters Main Hall were hardly adequate to acquaint voters with the candi-

dates. They suggested more posters and the use of a public address system on election days.

The other problem was the lack of voters. Many attributed this, in part, to a lack of publicity but all agreed that, in general, the seniors were apathetic.

Howard Johnson, presidential candidate, commented that the seniors who did not bother to vote would be the ones who would complain the loudest about the situation at graduation.

Others agreed with Della Flask, candidate for treasurer, who emphasized that "many students go to Youngstown University without taking part in anything." JoAnn DeOto opined that it was "not worth the time to just sit around trying to keep occupied. If nobody is interested enough to come and vote, then what is the point of an election?"

In addition to these complaints, other sore points con-

cerning the election were mentioned.

Howard Johnson was critical of the accuracy of the records office lists of seniors who had applied for graduation. These lists were checked with the petitions of each candidate.

Bob Dinello, vice president candidate, spoke for several when he voiced concern for those night students who had no opportunity to vote. He suggested that balloting should also take place in the evening.

The consensus was that balloting should be held on only one day. So few individuals voted, that the voting could have been condensed into one day.

As of this writing the campaign was over and the balloting nearly complete. Tension obviously was showing among the candidates. Vic Rubenstein, presidential candidate, was the most concerned. He pronounced, "I will be disillusioned if I don't win." He continued that he had spoken to 34 organizations during his campaign.

—Scott Mitchell

## PE & H Moves To Elm School

On October 15, the Health and Physical Education Department moved to its new facilities in the Elm Street School.

The Health and Physical Education Department was first located at the YWCA on Rayen Street. In the fall of 1952, the department moved to the Women's Building located beside the Administration Building. These facilities were adequate until the University's enrollment outgrew the structure.

The primary features of the new facilities are the increase in working space. For instance, the men's locker room is four times larger, the women's locker room is twice as large, and the gymnasium is twice as large. Also included are class rooms, seminar room, apparatus room, and enlarged office space.

A few difficulties still exist. The tennis courts are located in Mill Creek Park and the soccer and soft ball fields are at Ford Field. However, the Youngstown campus expansion plans include these necessary facilities in the northwest section of the new campus.

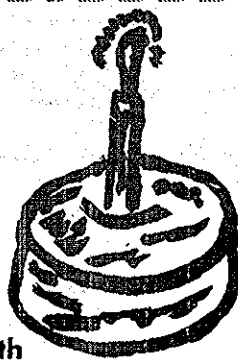
At the first inter-college activity, on December 4, other schools will be introduced to Youngstown University's new physical education facilities.

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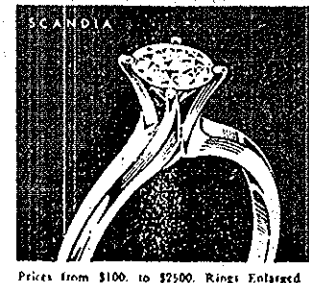
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## SC Discusses Absentee Voting

By ROGER McKISSICK

Student Council last Friday heard a recommendation to permit absentee voting for the office of Senior Class president.

The recommendation, made by Tom Catheline, representative-at-large, was presented as a possible solution to the illegal practice of proxy voting now going on.

Proxy voting is prohibited under the Student Council Constitution. A recommendation like Catheline's, if accepted, would necessitate a change in the present bylaws.

Catheline told the Jambar that the number of protests of election results was the principal reason for the recommendation. He said many students have testified that they have seen other students entering election lines to vote more than once in a single election.

Catheline said he directed his recommendation to the election

of Senior Class president specifically because this is the type of election which brings a poor turnout.

By his suggestion, Catheline feels that a student will not give up his I.D. card without thinking of the vote for which it is being used. This, he feels, will eventually result in an increased interest in this more important election.

Catheline's recommendation was directed to the discipline committee where it met with objection. Ivan Milekovic, chairman of the committee, held that current proxy voting was not enough of a problem to warrant action. It was agreed, however, that it would be given consideration for the next year.

## Barbara Chura Is New PR Sponsor

Barbara Chura, was elected 1965-66 Pershing Rifles sponsor during the PR's annual Sponsor Tea held last Thursday. She was selected from a field of 21 candidates.

Barbara, a junior majoring in elementary education, is a member of AOPi social sorority. Her duties as sponsor will be to attend various Pershing Rifle

functions and to receive the trophies at the various drill meets. She will represent Pershing Rifles in the annual Military Ball queen contest.

Special guest at the Tea were PMS Colonel Wales III and his wife who served as chaperones; Captain Max Bird, Pershing Rifle advisor, and Sue Moss, who served as sponsor in 57-58. PR 2nd Lt. John Duran acted as master of ceremony.



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### Dean Gillespie Is Man of the Year

John P. Gillespie, YU's dean of men, was presented the Frank Purnell "Man of the Year" Award for Community Service a week ago Thursday at the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce "Bosses Night" program.

Ronald G. Pipoly, Jaycee president, in presenting the award to Dean Gillespie said, "His efforts on behalf of the male students at Youngstown University are too many and profound to elaborate. Suffice it to say he has enabled many young men to continue in school by finding them part-time jobs and by offering his expert advice and counseling."

Asked what his feelings were at receiving the award, Gillespie said, "I was delighted . . . I'm still under shock."

## YU Swimmers Buck Injuries

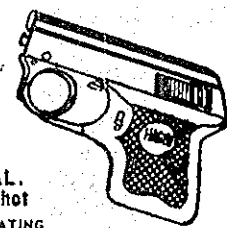
The Youngstown University Swimming Team is preparing for the 1965-66 season without the services of some key men.

During practice, Bryan Logan, freestyler, injured his arm severely and has been held to a limited workout. He was expected to be used in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The flippers are preparing for the Youngstown YMCA Neptunees, who have always dunked the Penguins in the past.

Captain Dick Montgomery suffered a ruptured eardrum and is doubtful to see action this year.

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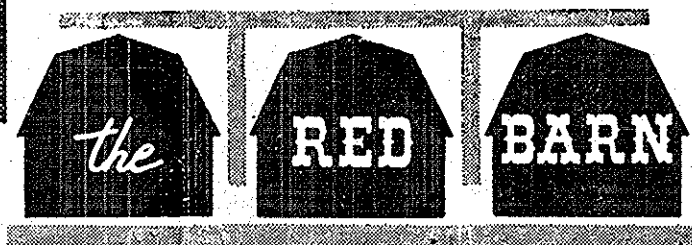
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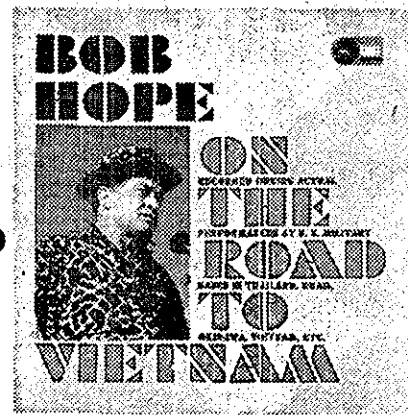


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Left to Right: Ron Towne, Rick Lanz, Barb Drabkin, Bill McDonough, and Bill Michaels. Missing is Mike Polansky.

### Local Chemists Are Recognized

The Youngstown University Chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society has been classed, based on an analysis of last year's annual report, in the upper ten percent of the 440 chapters in the nation. This is the second year in a row that it has been so honored.

The entire student body may take pride in the favorable attention that has been brought to Youngstown University. This recognition is a product of the imagination and dedication of the student affiliates and the wise counseling of their advisor, Dr. Catherine M. Brigham.

The chapter was organized in 1948. Members are chemistry and chemical engineering majors, together with a small number of associated members who are majoring in related fields.

The meetings of the ACS Student Affiliates are held every second Monday at four p.m. Outside speakers and faculty speakers provide enlightening lectures on chemistry and related fields. The annual field trip provides an opportunity to see chemistry in action in neighboring cities. This year's student affiliates are looking forward to another successful season.

### Circle K Installs Two Honorary Members

Vic Rubenstein, an outstanding campus politician and President-elect of the Senior Class, was cited for his cooperation in service activities on the campus and the community. He shared honors with Charles Edwin Craig, a junior in education, who was cited for similar reasons.

The results of the elections held Monday night to fill the open positions of vice-president and two board of directors are as follows. James McBride, chairman of our public relations committee, was elected vice-president. The board of directors that were elected are Ken Donegan and Frank Bordanaro.

### Debate Team Is Back From Dennison Tour

Youngstown University Debate team returned from a "warm up" tournament at Dennison University "with a greater understanding of the debate topic and practical experience for the new debaters as well as the veterans," Mrs. Maryann Hartman told the Jambar Monday.

Other schools were Ashland, Findlay and Otterbein Colleges, and Capital; Ohio Wesleyan and Denison Universities.

Representing YU were Robert Betts, Bill McDonough, Rick Lanz, Bill Moss, Ron Towne,

Larry Winslow, debating the topic, Resolved: "Should Law Enforcement Agencies Be Given Greater Powers Of Investigation And Prosecution Of Crimes?"

Youngstown University will send out two teams and two exempt speakers this weekend.

The varsity, consisting of Ron Towne, Rick Lanz, Bill McDonough and Mike Polansky, and the two exempt speakers, Barb Drabkin and Bill Michaels, will be going to Chicago for a two-day tournament, the first intercollegiate meet of the season.

The novice team will be debating Sunday for St. John's Episcopal Youth Group at St. John's Episcopal Church at 6:30 p.m.

Last year 70 schools represented 20 states at the Chicago tournament. They included Brigham Young, Carnegie Tech., Univ. of Colorado, Columbia Univ., Dartmouth, Loyola, Marquette, Notre Dame, Syracuse, West Point and Wisconsin.

### Nine Penguin Grid Stars End Careers

Nine Penguins will end their grid careers at Youngstown in next week's game against Gustavus Adolphus. They are halfbacks Al Grossi, Joe Ceremuga, John Rorick, Tony Congeni, Barry Franklin, fullback Ray Repasky, guard Glenn Willis and end John Bullock. Ray Rohan, although not able to play against Gustavus because of an injury, is another who won't be returning in 1966.

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# GREEK NEWS

Seventeen Tekes donated blood to Frater Jim Fanamore's mother for her recent operation.

**Married . . .** Ralph Colton to Cheryl Preston, Dave Querin to Susan Lindquist, Dennis Gartland to Beverly Patterson, Steve Kurowsky to Suzanne Benish, Bob Kinnear to Charlotte Shurilla, and Bill Machione to Jodie Forthoer (ZTA).

**Pinned . . .** Dave Wojciechowski to Joan Omiewski, Russ Patterson to Cindy Jeckis (Phi Mu), Harry Karavlan to Judy Kindling, John Galich to Laurel Miller, Todd Johnson to Nancy Ratay, Fred DeGerolamo to Pat Falvo, Soc Kolitsos to Mary Ann Guerrero, Rich Parlontieri to Diana Ping.

**Lavaliered . . .** Don Iuzzolino to Marlene Michaels.

**Engaged . . .** Jason Mahan to Carol Feretti, John Fimognari to Mary Marsco (ZTA). Secret romance is Paul Purins and Pam

Feely. Word has it that they are pinned!

**Dale Wadman** is the Assistant Football Coach at Columbian High School. **Dave Madacsi** is doing graduate work at Dayton, **Rich Roper** at Ohio State, and **Pat Pachiro** at Notre Dame. **Steve Kurowsky** is at Harvard. **Jake Feldstein** has transferred to Duquesne, **Roger Cole** to Southern Cal and **Ben Caddick** to Michigan. **Teke** candidate for Kahuna is **Jerry Singer**.

Pledges include **Bob Freeman**, **Rich Bezjak**, **Jim Williams** (Pres.), **Billy O'Dea** (Sect.), **Pete Kovalovsky**, **Ken Bours**, **Fred Ricker** (Vice Pres.), **Sam Thomas** (Treas.), and **Rich Norman**.

**Mary Jane Cunningham** (Tri Sig) is sweetheart and **JoAnn**

**English Society Meeting**  
Wed., Nov. 17, 1965  
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All English majors interested in joining are invited to attend.

**Peroni (AOP)** is **Honorary Sweetheart for Life**.

The Tekes are planning a 15 chapter Founder's Day Dinner at the Voyager and are at the present, starting an affiliate TKE organization called the Order of Diana. We are also proud to announce the charter of our 215th chapter at Edinboro State Teacher's College.

**Sam Thomas**, **Joe Ameen**, **Tom Ameen**, and **Steve Kurowsky** have been working on a top secret Air Force project for YU. Army bound is **Dave Butscher**. We don't know what side he will be fighting for yet.

The Pledge Class of Alpha Phi Omega and its officers: **Denny Beck**, president; **Mike Murray**, vice president; **Joel Birnbaum**, secretary; **James Gilmore**, treasurer; **Bill Miller**, historian; **Jeff Downing**, sergeant-at-arms; **Gary Krivejko**; **Doug Dickson**; **Tom Barnes**; **Dean Bates**; **Al Mason**; **Roy Syanny**; and **George Frost**.

## Newman Center Co-Sponsors Letters to Viet

The Youngstown University Newman Center is co-sponsoring, with Martin and Howard of radio station WKYC, Cleveland, a project to send as many letters as possible to the troops in Viet Nam. The letters will be sent so as to arrive in Viet Nam in time for Thanksgiving.

The club has placed a public service ad in The Vindicator and on several local radio stations urging people to write a Thanksgiving note to the men "over there" who are fighting to make Thanksgiving possible for us at home."

Letters should be sent to the Newman group which, with Station WKYC, has made special arrangements with the Post Office Department to get the letters to Viet Nam in time for Thanksgiving.

The Newman group plans to copy the addresses from the letters sent in and use them to mail Christmas cards from the Newman students of Youngstown University.

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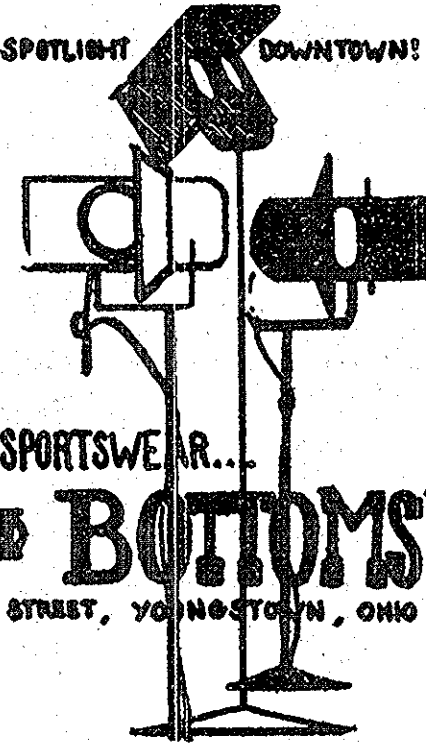
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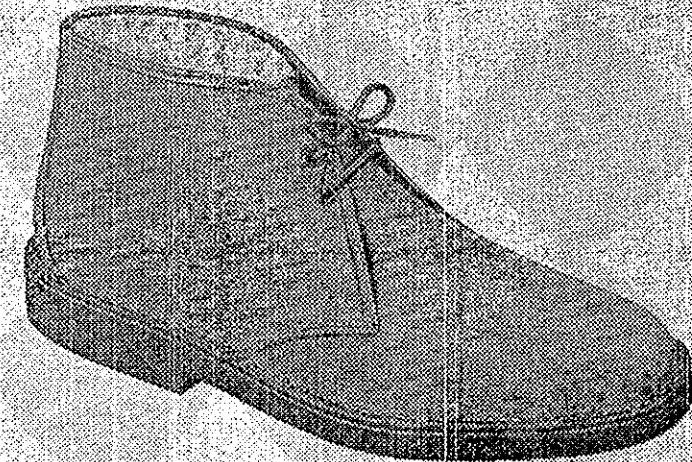
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# Penguins Battle Undefeated Maine

By MIKE ZILLO

Football fans, especially those in Maine, say it can't be done. The University of Maine Black Bears falling before little Youngstown University? Maine, ranked second in the nation among small colleges, at press time, by both wire service polls (AP and UPI), undefeated at 7-0 and with a defense so stingy that opposing offenses have averaged but 7.7 points per game, losing to Youngstown? Never happen.

Whether "little" Youngstown wins or loses tomorrow afternoon's grid battle at Maine is uncertain (at least to loyal YU supporters it is) but the following notes are clear.

### Grossi Returns

Senior wingback Al Grossi, the fastest Penguin runner, will be in uniform for the first time since October 9. Grossi, a genuine breakaway threat, whom Maine scouts probably don't know about, had rested to permit injured ribs to heal. His presence should boost Youngstown's offense. He'll be used on punt and kick-off returns.

Joe Ceremuga, a Greenville, Pa. senior will also see action in Saturday's fray and gives YU a solid wingback duo.

Defensively, the Penguins will be without captain Ray Rohan who will miss the remainder of the season because of torn knee cartilage. Rohan, also a starting offensive guard, called all defenses YU employed.

Taking his place will be Glenn Willis, a 6-2, 200 lb. senior. Willis is a first string guard offensively. Ed Matey, the regular middle guard on defense, will assume additional duties when the Penguins have the ball and will fill in for Rohan at guard.

### Maine Ready

Head coach Hal Westerman's Black Bears are the smallest team, in size, Youngstown will face this season, but it is also the quickest. The biggest offensive player stands 6-0 and weighs 210.

According to newspapermen, Maine has the number one quarterback in all of New England (and in much of the East) in Dick DeVarney. DeVarney, who holds three Yankee Conference passing marks and a bagful of UM records, makes his team go. He passes well on roll-outs, can run when he has to, and is a good ball handler.

With DeVarney in Maine's backfield are halfbacks Paul

Keany (5-11, 183) and Frank Harney (5-10, 177) and fullback Charles Bellsie (6-1, 190). Keany and Harney are not extremely fast but can shoot through a hole quickly. In addition, both have been targets for DeVarney passes several times. Bellsie, although not big for a fullback, runs with authority.

Defensive standouts, and there have been many for UM this season, include a pair of alert and vicious linebackers Walt Hirst (6-2, 195), John Huard (6-0, 198), and Norm Tardiff, an excellent defensive back.

The Penguins will be home for the season's last game on Thursday night, Nov. 11, against Gustavus Adolphus College. The game will start at 8:00 p.m.



Al Grossi: senior wingback . . . Only 5-8, 170, but fast and slifty . . . Very dangerous on punt and kick-off returns . . . Wears no. 41.



Jake Ferro: junior tackle . . . Played for championship teams at Niles High . . . Very quick and aggressive . . . Used on offense and defense . . . Wears no. 75.

# Maulers, Logan, Giants, All Stars and Brothers All Score Victories

By TOM MEEHAN and HOWARD JOHNSTON

The All-Stars edged West Side 7-6, in an intramural league thriller at Evans Field last Sunday.

It was the second league win for the All-Stars and the margin of victory came on a pass from Jim Fara to Sid Zarlenga. Fara carried for the extra point. The West Siders scored on a pass from R. Popeo to George Stash.

ber then fired touchdown strikes to Denny and Sharp.

The Brothers earned an 8-0 win over the Jerseyites as Montgomery scored on a pass and a safety.

The Giants were winners over the Y. Boys as Harry Damp carried it over and then fired to Coggeno for the extra point.

Topping this week's card at Evans Field will be the match between the Brothers and the New Castle Redskins to decide the B League title. All other league champs will be decided Sunday with playoffs scheduled to begin next week.

Logan Avenue gained a 7-0 decision over the Raiders. The lone touchdown came on a pass from Shaner to Blumer. This combination clicked again on the conversion attempt. John Morris played a fine defensive game from his safety post stopping Logan quarterback Shaner on the one yard line and then knocking down a sure touchdown pass to end a Logan scoring threat.

The Maulers handed the Sissies their first loss in a 19-6 encounter. The victors scored first on a pass from Barber to Meissner. The Sissies retaliated on a touchdown aerial from Bill Sullivan to Skip Vosovic. Bar-

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# Alpha Phi, Theta Xi Score IFC Victories

By JAMES H. MOORE

Undefeated Theta Xi continued its winning ways, defeating Theta Chi 26-0, Sunday, in IFC football action.

Lou Antonucci's running and accurate passing sparked Theta Xi. His favorite receivers were Frank Carsons, who scored 3 touchdowns, John Uvena, and Jim Benton. At times Theta Chi showed a good passing attack, but was unable to score against the very fast Theta Xi defensive unit.

Sigma Tau Gamma, still hoping for a chance at the title, knocked off previously undefeated Delta Sigma Phi, 28-0. The Delta Sigs were unable to sustain a good drive as Sig Tau rolled to its second win in three games. Ron Bradich and Ray Matko led STG offensively, while Al Conti turned in a good defensive game.

Alpha Phi Delta, led by Tony DelBene's 4 touchdowns, routed Phi Sigma Kappa 34-0. The result

was never in doubt from early in the game, when the Phi Sigs, attempting a pass, had it intercepted by Bill Oddis, who took it in for the score. DelBene took over from here, taking 3 TD passes and running for another.

SAE utilized a strong defensive line to down TKE 20-0. Mel Hockensmith led a charge on the TKE quarterback to prevent any good offensive drives. Jack Kress and Tim Moore were outstanding offensively for SAE.

Phi Kappa Tau, with a team that seems to improve every week, defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 28-6. John Senzarin grabbed 2 scoring passes, and Pete Anania, Earl Brown, and Joe Lampich led the solid PKT defensive team.

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# Clyde Rides Again . . .

By DAVE DAVISON

Seven weeks up, seven weeks down and seven weeks behind. If that's your story, don't feel alone. You're in with the "In" crowd!

Unfortunately, come February and you'll probably be with the "Out" crowd, but that's all right.

It was fun while it lasted, besides there are certainly better things in life than being a college student. (So says our local draftboard, anyway.)

Speaking of the draft, and we don't mean the kind that comes in glasses, you might as well resign yourself to it. It's here to stay and, like death and taxes, it's inevitable.

Why delay? Join today. Uncle Sam needs you. Better you than we (we're 4-F anyhow). After all, someone has to go, but we're not gonna.

### What? Me Worry?

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We're NOTGONNA let our hair grow and wear perfume so we won't represent a psychological threat to girls just so we can make out.

We're NOTGONNA carry a black umbrella around on our arms during a sunny day just so people will think we're Theta Chis.

### Baby Doll is Here

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variation on this theme: STUDENT-WATCHING!

So deck yourself out with heavy boots, a warm coat, a pair of 8x30 day and night binoculars and a camera. Here are a few common species found on almost any college campus.

**THE BACK ROW LEAD-HEADUS**—usually characterized by a blank weary, bored-with-it-all facial expression. When questioned the lead-headus reacts in a subversive manner shaking his head from side-to-side while mumbling some-sort of weak excuse about work or a death in the family.

**THE NON-CONFORMING AETUS CRAFTUS**—easily recognizable by the unshaven, unkempt appearance of clothes and hair. The CRAFTUS has a strong dislike for conformity and stays away from groups of this nature, preferring instead to gather with others of his kind in order to express their individuality together.

**THE ZETA OMICRON MU SIGMUS**—an unusual type, the MU SIGMUS makes an appearance only three or four times a year (around elections). At these times, the MU SIGMUS becomes quite friendly and outgoing and may be seen in large flocks around classroom build-

ing entrances displaying a tendency to perch on anyone who comes near them. They soon retreat, however, back to their nests of sisterly security not to appear again until the next election.

Jim Leonard is a Fink

**THE FRATERNAL BROTHERUS** — A hearty type, the brotherus can be seen most anywhere. Although appearing quite friendly they become ruthless in their attempts to persuade others to join their groups. A favorite pastime is meeting others of their group at local watering-holes and engaging in rapid bending of the elbow for long periods of time. Sometimes snobbish, the brotherus tends to look down upon outsiders not included in his group.

**THE LARGE HEADED BIGUS MAN ON CAMPUS** — a very insecure type, the campus WIFUS, but that's a different species altogether.

**THE I WANT A HUSBAND-US DUMBUS COEDUS**—usually found in abundance on any college campus. THE DUMBUS COEDUS possesses an unusually strong desire to mate and can get along with just about anyone. They are characterized by a wide-eyed innocent look and hollow resonating laugh. Another common trait is the loud, rattling sound they produce by shaking their heads from side-to-side. More often than not they find an I CAN BE HANDLED VERY EASILYUS counter-part to mate with and turn into an I WANT MORE MONEY WIFUS, but that's a different species altogether.

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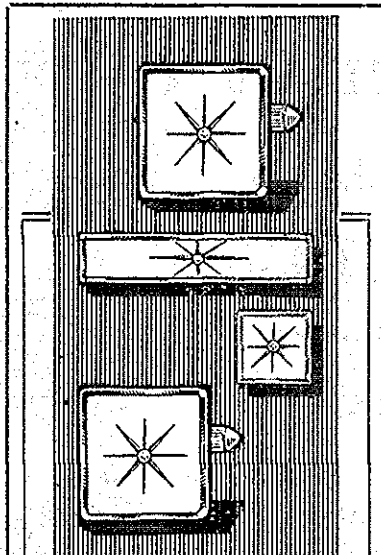
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