

OK Spring Weekend; Consolidate Jr. Prom And May Day Dances

A University-wide Spring Weekend, passed by Student Council last semester, was approved by the Student-Faculty Finance Committee last Wednesday.

SC Approves New Budget; Cut Indicated

After an hour and a half of debate and discussion last Friday, Student Council officially approved the 1963-64 budget, totaling \$42,408.

This year's budget is some \$5,000 less than the 1962-63 budget which totaled \$49,124.10. Of this, only \$41,493.67 was spent. Council Treasurer Steve Joyce stated that the allocations this semester were based on the groups' allocations and expenditures last year.

He added that the total budget is figured on last year's enrollment, with \$4.50 being the set price per student to go into the fund.

The Jambor received the largest slice of this year's budget, being allocated \$9,000. The Drama Guild received the largest cut in the budget, being set back \$250. Last year they were allocated \$2,000 and spent \$2,464.77. This year's allocation is \$1,750.

The budget leaves \$3,266.35 unallocated. An estimated income of \$5,100.00 was figured on returns from the Horizon, Jambor, Dean's Loan Fund and Drama.

In other business, Council approved the contract for publication of the 1963-64 Neon. The contract was awarded to the Foot and Davis Publishing Company.

Tom Ambrose, discipline committee chairman, presented his report on the homecoming queen elections held three weeks ago.

Ambrose stated that the candidates felt the interview by the judges was inadequate. Questions asked by the judges concerned things that the candidates thought incidental and not really helpful in picking a queen.

Other council members brought up the fact that many students felt

(Continued on Page 6)

Proposed by Council Treasurer Steve Joyce last March, the plan calls for a revamping and consolidation of the Junior Prom and May Day festivities into a weekend celebration.

Joyce stated he proposed the idea in an attempt "to create more interest among greater numbers of students in University social affairs." He said that he felt that May Day does not have the popularity it once had and that a combination of the two dances would benefit the entire campus.

Scheduled for the second weekend in May, the theme of the celebration will be the "Gay Nineties." The program will begin Friday night with a dance at the Idora Park Ballroom where the Weekend Queen will be crowned.

Saturday afternoon will be highlighted with a festival in which every campus organization can set up a booth. A trophy will be given for the best booth and a small band will play during the program.

The weekend will be highlighted by a concert Saturday evening at Stambaugh Auditorium. Groups being considered for the concert are: the Christie Minstrels, the Lime-lighters and the Smothers Brothers.

The gala weekend will end with a picnic Sunday at Yankee Lake. A dance combo and other entertainment will be provided.

Joyce will serve as co-ordinating chairman for the weekend festivities. Other chairmen are Margie Wolters, Daneen Julio and Fred Delisio.

Newmanites Plan 'Hoot'

Newman Club will sponsor a combination Hootenanny-Halloween Party at their regular meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday at Cardinal Mooney High School.

Tom Shipley of Cleveland, Ohio will be featured as guest entertainer. He has appeared at the La Cave Coffee House in Cleveland with folk artists Josh White and Bob Gibson.

At present, he appears regularly at Farraghers Back Room as a member of the Shawnee Three Trio. His specialty is the banjo and the 12-string guitar.

Refreshments will be served.

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, Oct. 18, 1963

Serving and Informing Its Readers

Vol. 41 - No. 5

Three City, State Officials Added to School Board

Three public officials were added as ex officio members to the University board of trustees Monday as members took the first official step toward qualifying the University to receive appropriations from the proposed State Issue One.

Dr. Howard W. Jones, University president, announced that the trustees amended the University's code of regulations to increase board membership from 36 to 39 adding the mayor of the city, a member of the Mahoning County board of commissioners and the state director of finance. The appointments are effective immediately.

Dr. Jones said the change will offer "broader board coverage" and will give elected officials a voice in the operation of the expanding University.

If State Issue One is approved by voters throughout the state, the University will receive approximately \$6,000,000 toward completion of its "Project One"—the University redevelopment program.

To receive this allotment, the University must qualify as a "community" institution of learning.

Steps are now being taken to provide for the addition of a sixth college, a Technical Institute on a Junior college level. It will qualify as a "community" institution and the present five colleges will remain part of the private plant now in existence.

It would be located on the main campus where three expansion programs are already planned to get underway next spring under the federally aided urban redevelopment program.

The Institute will be a community unit, offering two-year courses in technical subjects. Courses will include English, public speaking, mathematics, engineering drawing, and electricity.

For the past few years the University has been operating a small-scale Technical Institute for men in local industry. The new school will offer training to unemployed and technical-minded students from area high schools.



Howard W. Jones

AFO Test Saturday

An Air Force Officer Qualification Test will be administered at 9 a.m. Saturday in Room 22 of the Post Office Building. Persons within 210 days of graduating may take the test and apply for Air Force Officer Training School without obligation. For additional information phone RI 6-3378.

Jambor, Neon Staffs Attend ACP Conclave

Eight members of The Jambor and Neon, University publications, are attending the three-day Associated Collegiate Press conference at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City this weekend.

Jambor delegates are Jack Tucker, editor; Tom Green and Hugh Webb, managing editors; and Don Ascione, business manager. Those attending from the Neon are Tom Laffey, editor and sub-editors Vic Angel, Rene Mathiesen and Veronica Oleksa.

The convention is expected to draw some 600 delegates from college and university publications throughout the nation. Lectures and discussions on newspapers, yearbooks and magazines will occupy most of the delegates' time.

Associated Press staff writers, advertising agents, professional printer and yearbook experts will direct the courses.

YU Clinic

Nurses are on duty from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the University Health Service Clinic located on the second floor of Central Hall. The University telephone operator is to be called on all emergencies. She will contact a doctor.

Prof. Flad Named TV Show Advisor

Prof. William Flad, advertising has been named faculty advisor of the proposed University Television Show now under discussion in Student Council.

Professor Flad and Mike Plasket, Channel 33 representative and Jambor columnist, need student producers for the program. The program calls for one student producer plus a production staff including writers, assistants, and two "personalities."

A meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Room 10 of East Hall.



PRETTY MARY ANN DURONIO, freshman—elementary education, will reign as queen at the Mahoning Valley Region of the Sports Car Club of America's annual road races set for 9 a.m. Sunday at the Nelson Lodges race course. Miss Duronio was chosen from 27 applicants by The Jambor editorial staff this week.

Area Artists Active

Bright Displays At University

The Fall Season for the Butler Institute of American Art opened last week with the Area Artists Annual which will run until Nov. 10.

The Selection and Award Judge was Mr. Thomas C. Quirk Jr. of Cannonsburg, Pa. Mr. Quirk is an artist and has shown his works at the Butler Institute.

Entries for the show totaled 485 works, of which 180 were selected for showing. University students participating are: John Haydu, Suzanne Bodine, Marion Bennett, Mary Emma Carney and Judy Brncic.

The show is diversified, ranging from the realistic to the abstract and media from oils to crafts. This allows for its appeal to all tastes, providing an enjoyable viewing for everyone.

Three Students In Butler Show

The University Art Department's fall season will open at 6 p.m. Monday with a Jazz Session by Phi Mu Alpha fraternity.

The artist on display will be Al Bright. Bright's paintings are large, bold and strong and have a "feeling of fluid movement and action."

Bright is a senior in art education, president of the Art Club and holds an assistantship in the Art Department.

The shows usually run for about a week and rotate through the Art Department giving many students a chance to display their works. They are open to the public and are held in the University Gallery located in the basement of West Hall.

The University Jambar

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Horizon

The Horizon is accepting contributions until Nov. 7. The problem is that students are not responding to this approaching deadline. Little copy has thus far been submitted.

The University's creative arts magazine has a highly competent editorial staff. With proper co-operation from potential contributors they can produce an exceptional publication.

For the first time they are sponsoring photography and essay contests.

The photography contest, consists of three categories: labor, education and creativity. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, clarity and contrast.

The categories for the essay contest: Admission of Red China to the United Nations, censorship (limited to 500 words) and the present condition of American literature. Both pro and con approaches will be considered.

All that remains for a successful magazine is the co-operation of student contributors. Students, use your talents. Write for the Horizon.

Change Needed

Editor, Sir:

Formal fraternity rushing ended last week and approximately 100 men will become fraternity pledges next Tuesday night. It is probable that around 80 may be installed as actives.

Each semester of rushing brings the same story. Many men sign up for rush, most rush formally, a lesser number actually become pledges and still less become actives. Perhaps one of the biggest reasons for this gradual downscale is that rushees find themselves in a different group than they thought they were joining when they turned in the bid. All is not hand shaking and back patting once the rushee has been installed as a pledge.

One of the biggest reasons why rushees are dissatisfied is the fact that many of them were not familiar enough with the organization that they became part of. Formal rush gave them only a small sampling of what a fraternity had to offer in the way of brotherhood, character or general worth.

With only ten days allocated to the total rush period, fraternities often had their rush parties on the same night. During this semester's rush period as many as five fraternities had parties on the same night. It is improbable, if not impossible, for a rushee to attend all or even two of these parties. If a future fraternity man wishes to make an unbiased and honest decision as to which fraternity is best for him then the practice of several parties a night makes this impossible.

As a result, many of the men who are installed as pledges next week may have made a wrong choice. This wrong choice being caused by the fact that the rushee was not able to visit each fraternity house and meet each brother.

I suggest that IFC look into this problem and come up with a concrete solution. It seems that a simple answer to the problem would be an extension of the rush period. Also helpful would be a rule that would allow no more than two rush parties a night. Certainly joining a fraternity is a big step for anyone to make and the selection of the right fraternity is an important decision.

A large rush class is expected next semester and IFC would do well to inaugurate a positive program towards alleviating the pressure put on rushees by such a short rush period.

The purpose of rush is to let the rushees make the best possible choice while allowing the fraternity the same privilege. Under the current system this is not being accomplished.

H.W.

Tom Green

Papa on Politics

Latest White House Fiasco Is Motivated by Politics . . .

by M. Popa

The most effective teacher is the one who takes it for granted that his students have never before been exposed to the subject matter. All explanation and information given is geared to this principle. So the next time anyone catches himself using polysyllabics in an effort to justify, rationalize or otherwise explain U.S.-Soviet foreign policy, let him pretend he is addressing himself to Father Cizek or young Makinen. For if there is anyone right now you would have trouble convincing there was a rationale behind it all, these are the men.

You might begin by impressing upon them, if you can, the unanimity of the Kennedy regime in sending James Donovan to Moscow last year to open negotiations for their lives. What Donovan was really after at the time was the release of Francis Gary Powers; Father Cizek and Marvin Makinen were afterthoughts.

Next try convincing Father that the reason the American government never demanded his release sooner was that we could not risk offending the Russians. He'll understand—especially if you point out to both of them that relations will improve and that some good did manage to come out of all this.

They will no doubt want to know what has been happening here while they've been away. Don't go into too much detail—just recap for them last week's flurry of activity on Capitol Hill. Mention that as a token of our good faith we signed a test-ban treaty which cost us nothing beyond the price of seventeen pens. We had to give away something and there was nothing left to give.

As far as the wheat deal is concerned, for once we came out on the long end of things. Our gold reserve will be strengthened by \$250,000,000, the American taxpayer has been saved untold millions in wheat storage bills and the balance of payments deficit stands to be substantially reduced. Surely in the face of all these benefits the good Father will not balk at Ameri-

ca's twenty-three-year memory lapse.

The autoban incident is relatively minor: dispense with it. What with the way news travels these days and all, the Red soldiers could hardly have been expected to know that East-West tensions had relaxed. When the Yankee convoy was stopped for a headcount they were merely carrying out assigned orders.

Besides, after the usual round of apologies and that's-the-way-it-goes-toughbreak routines the convoy was permitted to pass. No harm done as any blind man can plainly see, so why waste the Father's time.

If the subject of Andrei Gromyko's presence should come up, be sure you give a lucid account of our attempts to cement good will with the Kremlin. Should you be reminded, however, that the most concrete results of these attempts continues to permanently divide East and West Berlin, you're on your own.

Not even Mr. Kennedy has managed to figure that one out yet. It was just one of those things that just wasn't supposed to happen, least of all to a Kennedy.

Aiding and sheltering the enemy in time of war is treason. One gets away with it in time of uneasy peace by calling such actions 'necessary in the national interest.'

In the name of whose interest were last week's crimes perpetrated? Yours? Mine? Father Cizek's? They were the embodiment of the philosophy of a political packrat—more specifically, a political packrat in the role of Santa Claus.

Senior Election

October 28 and 29 will be important dates for senior classmen. The election of class president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer will mark the beginning of the end for 64 graduates.

This is the last official representation the 64 class will have at this University. It is to their benefit to turn out in full force to vote. For once it would be gratifying to see at least 50 per cent of the student body vote either for or against something.

The president will be your representative for the remainder of the scholastic year. He will be in charge of all class meetings which will be announced ahead of time to avoid any re-occurrence of last year's mix-up.

It is up to the class officers to plan for the senior allocation to the school. Each senior must donate a certain amount, usually from \$5.00 to \$10.00 for a class gift.

Since this gift is not chosen directly by them it would be wise for them to insure the purchase of a sensible gift at a reasonable price. This can be done by voting October 28 for those candidates that seem best fitted for the job.

Madame Nhu

A large problem in a small package. Little Madame Nhu is trying to prove she won't be overshadowed by larger nations with more mature diplomats.

As a diplomate she fails; as a good will ambassador she missed the boat. She tries to shoot at paper targets with Nike missiles.

Disowned by her father and hampered in an official way by President Diem's ban on politics you might state she is running around this country like a spoiled child.

She cries because we don't understand her. She says our newsmen are too rough on her country. We are Ivanhoes who are picking the wrong party as underdogs.

She is the underdog. It is her country's policies that are in the minority. All this being so, she still claims to be the most powerful underdog we've seen emanating from Diem's dog house.

Peter, Paul, Mary Album Cited as "Best to Date"

by Jim Chambers

After a long time, the nation's most popular folk-singing group has released another album which is possibly the best they have done to date. It is called Peter, Paul and Mary "In the Wind" and contains several high-quality urban folk songs.

The album is highlighted by such songs as "Very Last Day," "Long Chain On" and "Polly Von" in addition to their big hits "Blowing in the Wind," and "Don't Think Twice, Its All Right."

In the short span of two years, the trio has risen from the obscurity of Greenwich Village to fame as "urban" folk-singers. They are sought for a seemingly endless chain of concerts and personal appearances. They have made records in four languages and performed before audiences throughout the world.

Peter Yarrow is a native of New

York City and graduated from Cornell University in 1959 with a major in psychology. After graduation he decided to simply "exist" for a while and became an artist in Greenwich Village. He soon realized that this work was not profitable and became a part-time folk-singer in the Village coffee houses.

Paul Stookey hails from Birmingham, Mich. After two years of college, he moved to New York City where he began a Jonathan Winters-type comedy routine in the Greenwich coffee houses. Here he met Peter and the two began singing together.

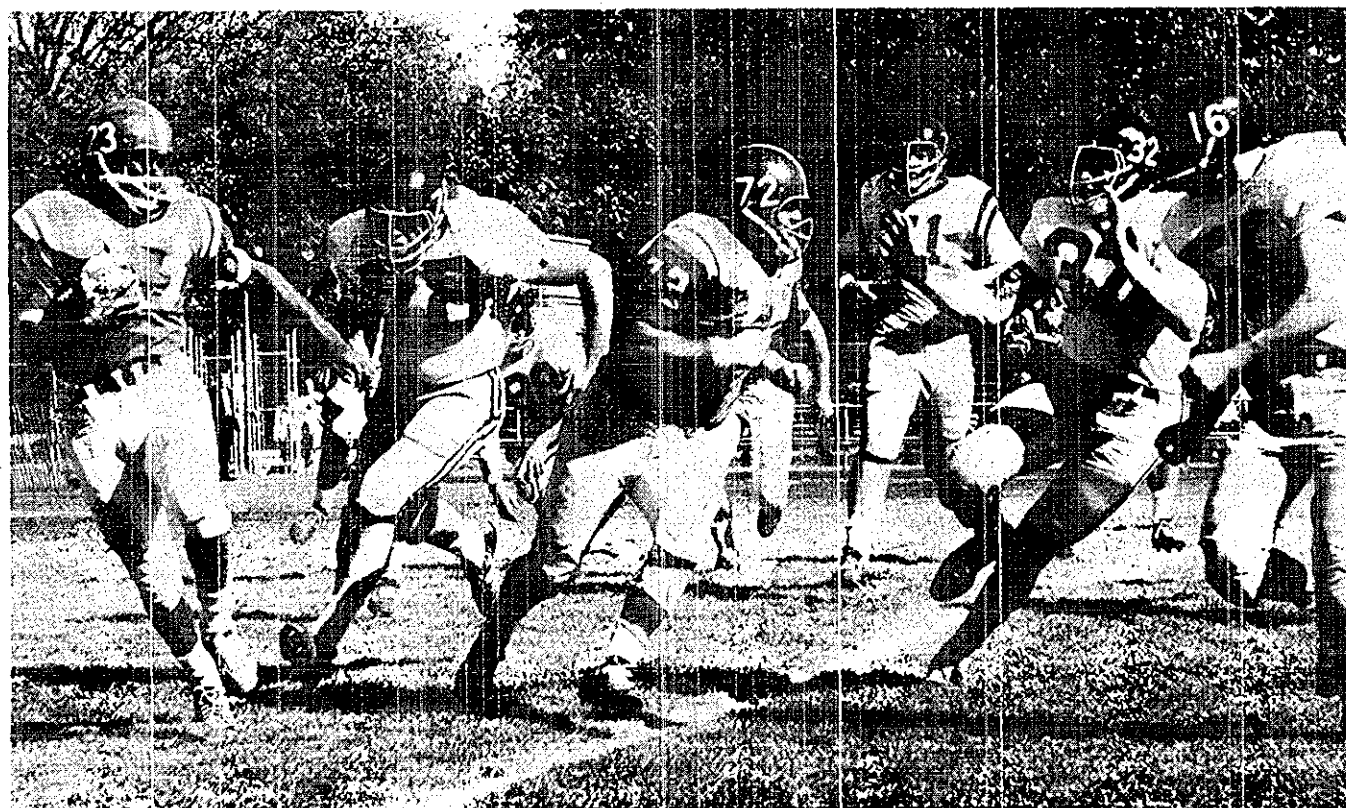
After a time they auditioned for promoter Al Grossman. He liked their sound and style but felt they needed something before they could be successful.

Mary Allin Travers, born in Louisville, Ky., came to New York City to become an actress. After a long period of struggling, she landed a small part in a play that folded after four performances.

Then one night at a party, the three met and the happy medium was reached. Al Grossman became their manager and the trio began their road to success—a road that is steadily widening.



Football Sparks Homecoming Celebration



PHIL WILLIAMS FOLLOWS CHUCK SAMMARONE around right end in first half action against Southern Connecticut last Saturday at Rayen Stadium as the Penguins beat the Owls 12-0.



A queen is crowned . . .



YU COACH "DIKE" BEEDE checks signals with the spotter in the press box while he follows a play on the field.

Event Draws 7,000 To Watch Annual Queen Crowning

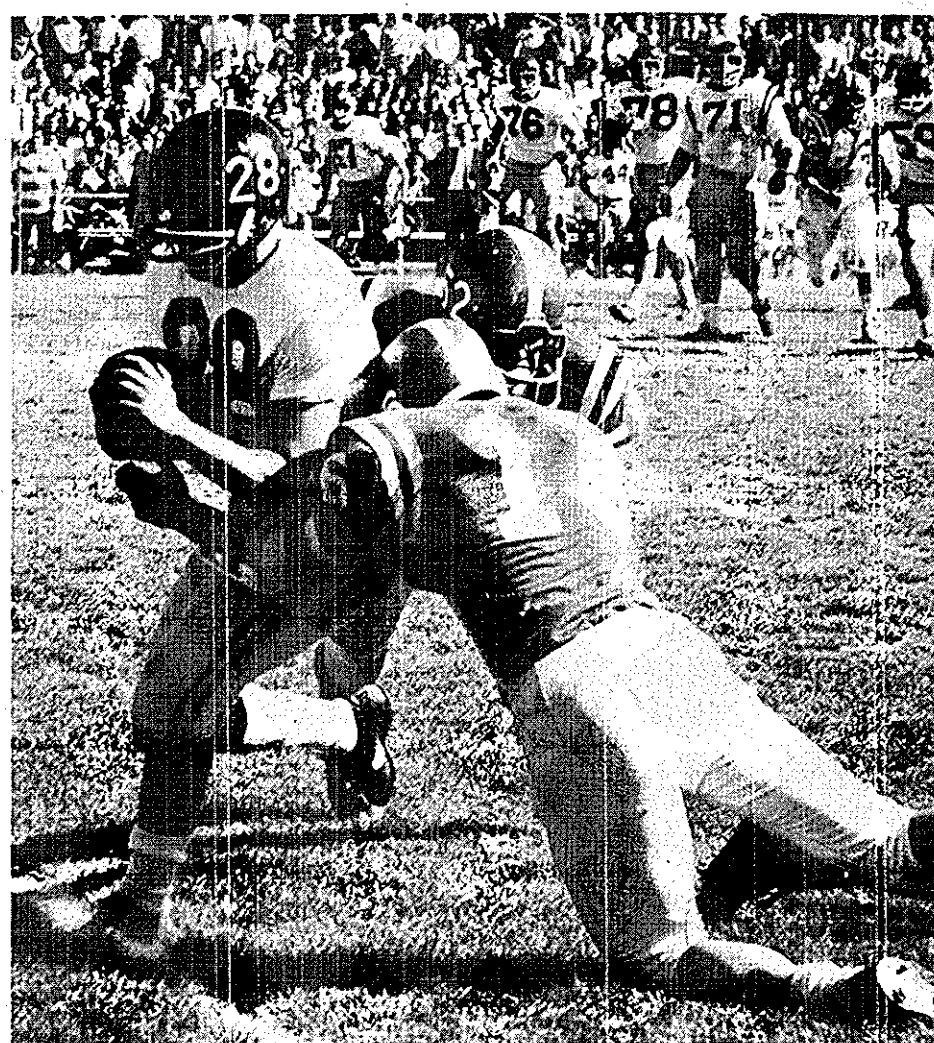
Jambar photography editor Ron Barnes catches the highlights of the University's 1963 gala Homecoming for the benefit of those missing the event and the memory-book of those attending.

Highlighting the celebration was the crowning of Mary Ann Loncar as queen and the Penguin's victory over Southern Connecticut, 12-0, Saturday afternoon at Rayen Stadium.

Competition was very strong among the six fraternities vying for Homecoming float awards, but Theta Xi copped first place honors for their "Whale." Sigma Tau Gamma placed second with a colorful "Dragon" and Sigma Phi Epsilon third with their representation of a Cheshire Cat.

The central theme of the festivities was "Disneyland."

The celebration ended with a dance at the Idora Park Ballroom for the University students and a reception in the cafeteria for Alumni. The attendance at the dance, featuring the Richard Maltby Orchestra, was outstanding; however, attendance at the alumni reception was rather meager.



DEFENSIVE STANDOUT RAY REPASKY makes another of his many fine tackles against Southern Connecticut. Owls left halfback Felix DellaRocco is the victim.



A Future Queen . . . ?



FULLBACK RAY REPASKY BREAKS AWAY for another fine run. The Ripper picked up 154 yards in 15 carries in the win over the Owls to boost his total to 239 since being moved to the fullback spot.

Si-Fi and the BEMS

Has 'Monster Theme' Ruined Science Fiction?

by Jim Tatarka

Many people question the literary value of science fiction. Serious works aimed at the adult reading level are few and far between. Such talented writers as Aldous Huxley ("Brave New World") and George Orwell ("1984") have contributed much towards lifting science fiction from its lowly status as compared to other forms of literature.

Elaborate History

The first recorded stories of science fiction date back to 125 A.D. The first interplanetary tale is credited to Lucian of Samosata, a Syrian who wrote of extraterrestrial marvels.

The Greek philosopher Antonius Diogenes is credited with the first tale written about a trip to the moon. In 1657 Cyrano De Bergerac wrote "Voyage to the Moon." He is credited as being the first man in recorded history to suggest using the rocket ramjet principle and the internal combustion machine to take man to the moon.

Edgar Allen Poe, in writing "Hans Phaall, A Tale," conceived of a gas 37.4 times lighter than hydrogen to carry him to the moon.

In 1865 the Gun Club of Baltimore designed a giant cannon capable of shooting a manned projectile to the moon. One of the accredited fathers of science fiction, Jules Verne, conceived this space probe in his "From the Earth to the Moon."

H. G. Wells theorized a screen controlled anti-gravity sphere to make his heroes "The First Men on the Moon."

This concludes a survey of a somewhat distinguished beginning of science fiction. The question now is: Why is this field with such a long history of achievement, today scoffed at and shunned by many?

The Bug-Byed Monsters
The BEMS had much to do with

this turn of events. Beginning in the latter part of the 1920's and progressing for 40 odd years, the brazen, gaudy, pulp magazines have marched along their merry way destroying the dignity and quality of science fiction.

Brainwashed by this multitude of low-grade reading matter, we tend to have one recurrent concept of what science fiction is: a beautiful girl in the clutches of a horrible BEM (bug-eyed monster).

Whenever we hear the words "science fiction" a picture flashes in our minds; a conditioned reflex which has been built up slowly by illustrations, book covers and Hollywood.

The word is: If you don't have alien monsters threatening the existence of mankind, it won't sell; if your movie doesn't have at least one beautiful girl threatened by at least one BEM, forget it.

The BEMS have invaded science fiction. Movies are faddled with grotesque creations of discontented make-up artists.

Whether it be a multi-million dollar movie such as "This Island Earth" which boasted a half-insect man-mutant or whether it be the shoestring-budget "quickie" such as "Invasion of the Saucer-men," the distorted bug-eyed monsters are there.

It is gratifying to know that although there was a BEM in H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds," it was

not used as a device to sell the picture. The BEM was used very little which added much to the over-all effect.

The trouble with most BEMS is that we get used to them and they are no longer frightening or exciting.

Positive Aspects

But BEMS are sometimes used quite effectively in science fiction literature and movies. Perhaps the best example is John Wyndham's "The Day of the Triffids" featuring giant, extraterrestrial man-eating plants.

The effectiveness of this story is due to the intense suspense created by its author: a man may be staggering along (nearly all the people

Carousel Tryouts At Ohev Tzedek Begin on Sunday

Tryouts for the Ohev Tzedek Temple production of "Carousel" will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Temple social hall at 5245 Glenwood Avenue Extension.

Besides the major roles, a large number of singers and dancers, from the ages of 16 to 50 are needed to complete the cast. Also, anyone interested in working behind the scenes is asked to attend the tryouts.

The Ohev Tzedek productions are aimed at presenting good entertainment and creating brotherhood among the people of the community. People of all faiths are welcome to try out.

were blinded by a meteor shower) a busy city street when all of a sudden a tentacle whips out and pulls the man to a hideous death.

Wyndham also wrote the novel from which the exciting "Village of the Damned" was made. In this tale, children with eerie-yellow eyes born of alien fathers and earth mothers played the roles of BEMS and threatened to pave the way for an invasion from outer space.

A Downward Trend?

And so we find science fiction in

quite a predicament. On one side are the BEMS and on the other are the intelligent, well-informed science fiction writers. Has sensationalism and commercialism damned this field to oblivion?

Next week we will investigate the true contemporary science fiction novelists. This list includes: Isaac Asimov, Robert A. Heinlin, Arthur C. Clarke, Alfred Bester, Ray Bradbury, Robert Sheckley, James Blish, Paul Anderson and memories of Edgar Rice Burroughs and A. Merritt.

YANKEE LAKE

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

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PAT REDA AND THE VERSATILES
Vocalist — Joey Rae

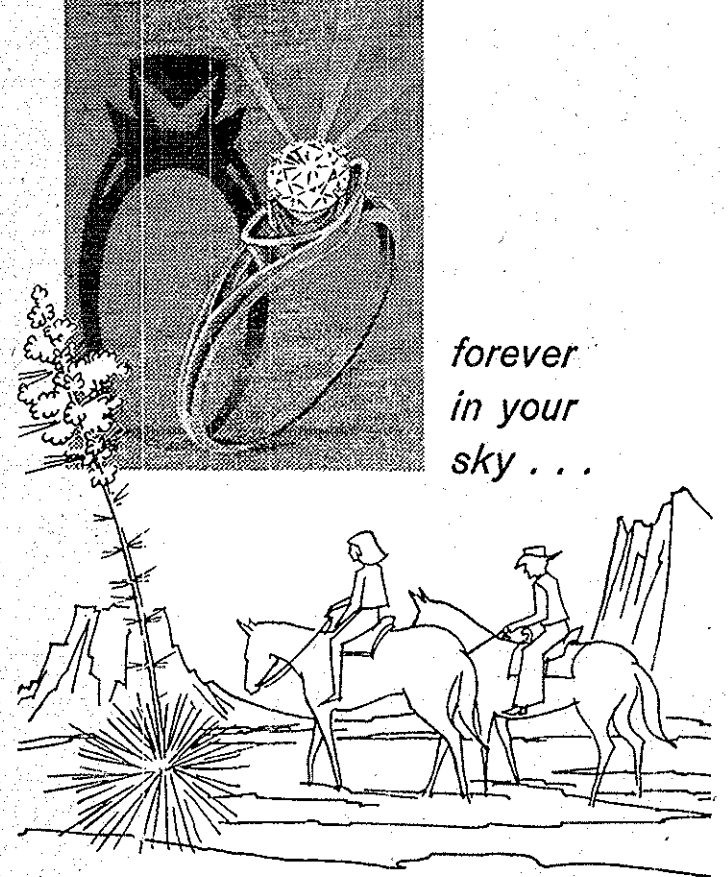
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Now you see it.



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Grooms your hair all day invisibly!



Audio & Video

"Give 'Em What They Want"
... Says DJ Sweeny

by Mike Plaskett

Ed. Note: Last November The Jambar printed an article by Mike Plaskett which was only one of many published complaints against the musical policy of Station WKBN. The following article presents the "Pro" side of the story.

"You can't be all things to all people." This has probably been said a couple of hundred times by everyone connected with the entertainment business. But probably no one else has said it with the conviction of a Swingin' Frank Sweeny.

Youngstown's most emceed program director, controls the most elaborate and complete radio facilities in town, playing (for lack of a better euphemism) "contemporary pops."

Others may call the stuff he plays "rock 'n' roll," "race music," "rhythm and blues" or hundreds of less printable titles. Sweeny insists, however—and rightly so—that these names cannot be strictly applied to the WKBN format.

"Rock 'n' roll is out," says Sweeny. "A thing of the past."

Rhythm and blues is an inaccurate term . . . and to find out that we do not play 'race music' you need only listen to some of the stations in the country that actually do play it. There's a big difference."

"What we play is lightweight music; definitely non-cerebral stuff at people can relax to." With a nod to our favorite subject Sweeny continues, "Music such as jazz has to be savored, like a fine wine. The average guy doesn't have time, or just can't be bothered, to listen to anything but a simple sound and a swinging at are what he wants."

To this proposition Sweeny adds a touch of sociology: "Among most people these days there is a great need felt to be contemporary; to keep up with the youngsters. To be old-fashioned is verboten." Thus, parents listen to what the kids want to hear.

The phenomenon of our "child-centered" society's relation to contemporary pops even goes beyond advertising. Advertisers, for example, like at the parental dollar by using commercials at youthful listeners.

The teenagers, says Sweeny, have an amazing influence on family purchasing. They dictate the food that is eaten, the clothes that are worn and the automobiles that are to be maintained in the family stable. Upside-down as this system may be, it looks as if it will continue to prevail.

The results of a poll of public opinion taken by representatives of WKBN in 1962 showed a 70-30 division of listeners, in favor of contemporary pops. Thus, they decided that it would be in everyone's best interest to adopt the "top 50" style. The decision to cater to the majority is the most logical part of WKBN's case.

"In a city like New York or Chicago," the reasoning goes, "you can specialize in programming aimed at possibly 20 percent of the total metro audience; what you come up with is something like two million people. Here in Youngs-

town 20 percent of the total isn't worth aiming at from a numerical point of view." Esthetics aside, this is sound business arithmetic.

The seeming harshness of this, however, is belied by WKBN's insistence upon the ideals of public service. Besides supplying popular music, the station dishes up countless up-to-the-minute news broadcasts, bulletins and public service announcements. All efforts are made to maintain a close contact with the people of the community. This is credit due.

Perhaps it's true, as Swingin' Sweeny and WKBN suggest, that college people—especially college music writers—take things just a bit too seriously. This is as it should be. For when it becomes accepted as truth that there is no such thing as trash and no such thing as value—when taste is reduced to a gray expanse of subjectivism—then we all might as well pack up and go to trade school.

Until then, it must be cheerfully admitted that "WKBN-tertainment" is entertaining people, performing a service that many Youngstowners would undoubtedly miss if it were taken away.



Swingin' Frank Sweeny



New h.i.s shirts are tors-J-tapered for real. Slick. Trim. Tight. Stick to your ribs but good. Traditional accoutrements: slim sleeves, long tails, back-hanger loops, back-button collars, broad back pleats, invisible seaming. Solids, stripes, plaids . . . \$3.95 to \$6.95. At stores flying the h.i.s label.

slacks need a mate? **h.i.s** makes shirts, too

Greek News

by Daneen Julio

Homecoming is finally over; float building is done and rush has ended. Fraternities and sororities must now make the post-homecoming adjustment.

Theta Chi officers include: Dick Elosch, vice president; Fran Johns, pledge marshal; Bill Graban, public relations chairman. The Theta Chi's held a mother-son tea last week.

Andrea Susor (SSS) and Patty Olinik (BSO) are candidates for the engineer's sweetheart.

Dean of Women Edith Painter and her husband Professor Clyde Painter were honored guests at the Phi Sig's final rush party last Sunday. Dinner was served to 50 brothers and rushees. The Mothers Club prepared and served the meal.

The Phi Sigs will journey to Ohio State this weekend to take part in the all-Ohio Phi Sig football conference. They will be guests of the OSU chapter. Kent and Akron chapters will also be in competition for the title. Jerry Dorulla is coaching the Phi Sig squad.

Over 100 members of the alumni visited the SAE open house last Saturday. Dinner and punch was served by the

Mother's Club and the Little Sisters of Minerva.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority served at a reception honoring the new faculty and at a tea for the alumni following Homecoming last week.

Special note to Greeks: Greek news must be in the Tri Sigma mailbox in Main Building by 3 p.m. Friday. Late news will not be accepted. Lavaliered: John Dewell (Phi Sigma Kappa), Geri Santell (Alpha Iota).

Complete line of Revere Wollensak Tape Recorders: priced to meet all budgets. Wilson's Appliances, 2160 East State Street, Sharon, Pennsylvania, across from plaza.

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Meals and Snacks



DENNIS HILL (left) and Bill Haak, president of Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity, discuss music for their "Reflections in Jazz" concert scheduled for November 21.

100 Scholarships Now Available At Hawaii U.

The East-West Center in Honolulu is offering 100 scholarships to the University of Hawaii valued at \$8,500.00 each for graduate study. These scholarships are for a two year period starting in September of 1964 and provide full tuition, living expenses, round-trip transportation from the student's home and a small personal allowance. American students will join students from Asia and the Pacific area for an intercultural exchange in residence halls, classes and campus activities of the University of Hawaii. Full information may be obtained by writing the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

Twenty Medical Grants Offered

The American Osteopathic Association Auxiliary will award up to 20 \$1,500 scholarships to students entering osteopathic colleges as freshmen in the fall of 1964. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of scholastic standing, financial need, professional motivation and moral character. The \$1,500 will be paid directly to the selected college in two installments of \$750 each for the freshman and sophomore year. Renewal of the scholarship for the second year is dependent on the maintenance of satisfactory work and continued financial need. Deadline for submitting scholarship applications is May 1, 1964. Further information and application forms may be obtained by writing to the Scholarship Chairman, American Osteopathic Association, 212 E. Ohio Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

the queen elections should be returned to the student body rather than independent judges. Council President Paul Banoci asked the members to think about the problem and present definite opinions at today's meeting. Council unanimously passed an amendment to the By-Laws concerning University dances. The amendment requires "that one or more uniformed policemen must be present at all dances." Council also passed motions to allow The Neon and The Jambar to take \$450 and \$350 respectively for a trip to the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in New York City this weekend.

ROOMS FOR RENT, 257 and 127 Lincoln Ave. Boys inquire at 257 Lincoln or call RI 7-6438.

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U - NOTES

Election of engineer's sweetheart will be held from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the William Rayen School of Engineering. Students may meet the five candidates during the election hours in the engineer's lounge.

RIL will meet from 8-11 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church. A hootenanny will follow the meeting. A special invitation is made to foreign students to attend the meeting.

The Order of AHEPA will meet at 9:30 p.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 230 N. Walnut St.

A Jazz Concert rehearsal will be held at 9:30 p.m. Monday at Central Hall.

The University Mathematics Association (YUMA) will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in room 12

National Teacher Exams Now Open To College Seniors

College seniors planning to teach school will be able to take the National Teacher Examinations on February 15, 1964.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by large school districts for employing new teachers and by several states for granting teaching certificates or licenses. Lists of school systems which use the examinations are being distributed by Educational

of Clingan-Waddell Hall. Miss Marilyn Biles, new mathematics instructor, will speak on Graduate School. Membership in the organization is still open. New officers are: Vincent Tesner, president; Inge Wegner, vice president; Mary Cusano, secretary; Steve Kozarich, treasurer; Richard France, historian.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority is sponsoring a pizza sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the cafeteria.

Senior Pictures

Sign-up sheets for Neon senior pictures will be posted on the bulletin board in Main Building from Wednesday until Friday. Pictures will be taken Oct. 21 to Nov. 1 in Pollock House.

Testing Service to college education teachers.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment or their college for specific advice on taking the examinations, according to Educational Testing Service.

Bulletins containing registration

forms and information about February 15 tests may be obtained from college placement or school personnel departments directly from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Registration opens November 1963 and closes January 17, 1964.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: FRED BRIGHT

What's compatible with aeronautical engineering and telephone communications—Fred Bright (B.Aero.E., 1960). In less than three years, Fred has soared to success in the southwestern area of Ohio Bell.

Fred's first assignment consisted of preparing and presenting a series of courses designed to measure the technical competence of people who were being evaluated for promotion. Even though he had no previous experience in this field, the course material is still being used without any alterations.

Next, he was made an installation foreman supervising eight people. Besides maintaining the normal functions of this group, Fred inspired them to outproduce all other groups in the area.

Because of his previous accomplishments, Fred is now supervising all training in the area.

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



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Ray Repasky Romps; Penguins Cop Second

A fired up Youngstown University aggregation defeated a tough Southern Connecticut team last Saturday before a large homecoming crowd at Rayen Stadium. The win gave the Penguins a 2-2-1 record thus far this season. The key play of the afternoon was an explosive 52-yard touchdown run by Ray Repasky.

The third period score was enough to give the Penguins their second straight win. Paul Richardson completed the scoring late in the fourth quarter, plunging over from the one-yard line.

The estimated 7,000 fans saw a stingy Penguin defense hold the Owls to a total of 107 yards rushing and 83 yards passing, giving the local fans a thrilling afternoon.

Repasky headed the offensive powerhouse with 153 yards in 15 carries. Youngstown totaled 338 yards rushing. The passing total was 26 yards with Ben Bruno completing two of ten passes.

Youngstown saw its scoring drives stopped twice in the first half. The first one was on the Owls one-yard line when Repasky fumbled and SC recovered. YU's next opportunity was halted by the Owl line on the SC 30.

A long punt return by the Owls gave them their best scoring opportunity of the afternoon. The return put the ball in play at YU's 33. On the next play, Bob Blake, SC quarterback, pitched out to Felix DellaRocco who picked up 26 yards putting the ball on YU's 17. Connecticut, however, fell victim to a pair of 15-yard penalties sending them back to the YU 33 again.

The Penguins took the second half kickoff for its first score. The drive covered 77 yards in five plays. Ben Bruno, mixing the plays well, moved the squad to the 48 from where Repasky broke through tackle for his 52-yard jaunt. Dick

Balance May Be Key to Big Year For YU Swim Club

Collegiate swimming competition doesn't start until January but at YU the team is already busy preparing for the future.

The YU squad, coached by Ralph Johnson, has the status of a club under Student Council rules. The club follows NCAA rules and will compete against college teams from Hiram, Slippery Rock, Westminster and Theil. Other schools are also being approached for the YU schedule.

The Swim Club has many varying backgrounds adding to the strength of the infant organization. Burt Taylor, a diver was on the Tampa University (Fla.) team. Bob Moser was a standout swimmer at Erie East High School (Pa.), where he specialized in the 50 and 100 yd. free style. Tom Craciun is a past high school All-American swimmer from Warren Harding.

The past letterwinners are going to give this young team the balance it needs. The team is captained by John Copin and includes Ron Burger, John Spelick, Bob Orr, Ed Wilds, Larry Rubin, Joe Vizi, Stu Christian and Dick Conrad.

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Hartzell, kicking into the wind, missed the extra point and YU led 6-0.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Ray Rohan intercepted a SC pass on the Owl 17. Bruno then connected on a nine-yard pass play to Fran Lyons and three plays later Richardson bowled over from the one. A run for the extra points failed.

The Penguins get a weekend off but they will have their work cut out for them next week when the powerful Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets visit Rayen Stadium.



SPEED MERCHANT Phil Williams leads the Penguin gridders in rushing and in scoring as the season reaches the halfway mark.

Frank and Dick Horvath Star For Professional Grid Squad

A pair of Youngstown University football products are two of the main reasons the Harrisburg Capitols of the Atlantic Coast Football League are off to a good start this year with a fine 4-2-1 record.

The Horvath brothers, Dick and Frank, have been setting the league on fire with their fine play. Dick, the smaller of the two at 185 pounds, is a defensive specialist and leads the league in pass interceptions. Dick also plays the left halfback and fills in at safety.

Fran's plays halfback and flankerback on the high scoring Capitol squad. Holder of the YU rushing record, he leads the team in touchdowns with nine in seven games. The 200-pound speedster is also the leading pass receiver with 26 passes for 659 yards and seven touchdowns.

The Capitols are coached by Art DeCarlo, also a native of Youngstown.

IFC GRID SCHEDULE	
Oct. 20	
12:30	Theta Chi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
2:00	Alpha Phi Delta vs. Zeta Phi
2:00	Theta Xi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
2:00	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Tau Gamma
Oct. 27	
12:30	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
2:00	Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Alpha Phi Delta
2:00	Theta Chi vs. Theta Xi
2:00	Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Zeta Phi

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1963
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Music by: THE DEL-RAYS
Dress: Casual Time: 9-1
Sponsored by University Students
(Bring ID Cards)

Quarterbacking

by Ken Nervie

Good publicity is something the city of Youngstown and this University could not possibly get too much of. Both received a solid pat on the back by McMurry (Texas) Football Coach Grant Teaff. The McMurry team was in town three weeks ago for a game with the Penguins. YU Coach Dike Beede arranged for the squad to visit the open hearth in the Campbell Works of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. Many of the McMurry players work in the oil fields during the summer and they use Sheet and Tube products. Following the steel mill visit, the team traveled by charter bus to Mill Creek Park and toured the scenic park area.

Coach Teaff wrote a letter to the Vindicator expressing his personal thanks along with the teams appreciation for their treatment in this city. In his letter, Teaff pointed out that the South is not the only place that offers Southern hospitality.

This is not an isolated case. Teams that have visited this city have been treated like kings by the University's

Youngstown University Four Game Statistics					
INDIVIDUAL RUSHING TOTALS					
Player	Carries	Gained	Lost	Net	Average
Phil Williams	80	443	18	425	5.2
Ray Repasky	38	225	16	209	5.2
Paul Richardson	41	150	4	146	3.5
Bill Leshook	29	120	0	114	3.9
John Horick	18	144	5	139	7.7
Joe Ceremuga	15	143	13	130	8.5
Ray Kavinsky	10	58	0	58	5.8
Roy Winston	3	5	1	4	1.3
Paul Huska	1	2	0	2	2.0
Dom DeMarte	2	3	1	2	1.0
Barry Franklin	3	0	6	-6	0.0
John Moore	4	13	20	-7	0.0
Ben Bruno	8	5	34	-29	0.0
YOUNGSTOWN TOTALS	282	1297	124	1173	4.4
OPPOSITION TOTALS	189	707	110	597	3.1

Athletic Department. Hotel Pick-Ohio, the headquarters of most of the visiting teams, has gone out of its way to offer the schools the best of service. Youngstown is fast gaining a reputation as a splendid host.

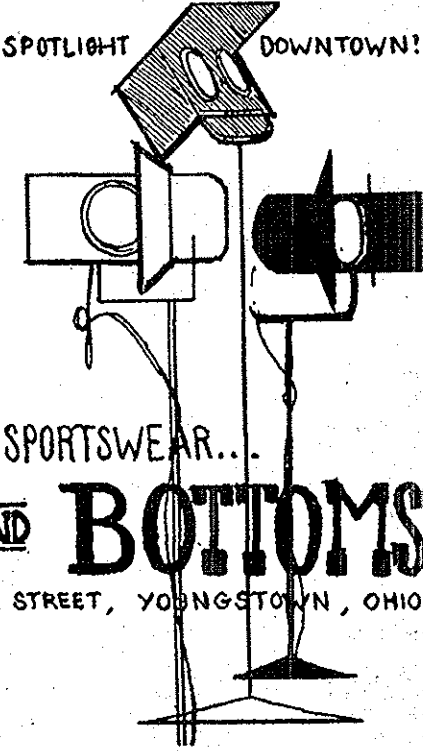
This kind of publicity spreads all over as teams we play tell other teams and so on. City officials can well take note that Youngstown University is doing its part towards bettering the national image of this city.



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As We See It...

False Alarm...

by Tom Green and Hugh Webb

So you want to get attention. You really want people to notice you when you walk on campus. You really would like it if some kid you never met came up and slugged you in the face for writing something about him. Well it's easy, just



Hugh

write this back page. In fact we are willing to pay somebody to do it. Any applicants please visit room 203 South at St. Elizabeth's hospital. If I had any idea how many people read this newspaper, I would never have attempted such a stupid move as back page editor. Just last Monday, I received a letter from our friend



Tom

on the three-wheeled bike; you know—the ticket-toting ice cream man. He has a bill of 13 dollars for me and he insists it's not for ice cream bars.

The Marching Band claims that I had no right to criticize them for pushing McMurry's football team off the field since the band was there first. One blowhard summed up his feelings on the subject with the statement, "Who do they think they are? Let them find their own field."

Niles football fans claim we are insulting their fine football team. We certainly wonder where they get that idea. All we hope is that we are around when the upset happens. Get your kicks in now boys, cause all those teams that are getting beat by 60 points will be back someday!

Interfraternity Council has even got into the act. This columnist is being reprimanded for being anti-fraternity. In fact one delegate has even accused me of being a spy for the independents. I don't mind them thinking that but I wish they wouldn't say it so loud; it's supposed to be a secret.

By the way, independents, here's the latest scoop... The Greeks are worried because one of you made it to the final five of the homecoming queen elections. They fear an uprising, so now is not the time. I'll tell you the secret code—Phi Alpha. When you see these two words, the time is at hand and we'll storm the gates. The south campus will rise again.

We are happy to note that 4,516 of the 7,846 students in classes last Wednesday at 12:30 escaped the fire that was staged by the city fire department. Fire officials were amazed at the relative safety of the campus fire-wise. One smoke-eater commented that this campus

has one of the few buildings in the city that can be lit at either end.

Firemen were forced to park the fire truck three blocks from school due to the parking problem. When they returned they found three tickets issued by our favorite pencil-cop. The tickets were issued for each set of wheels that were 12 inches from the curb.

The fire chief was unable to get his car on campus because he had no sticker for his window. The campus sentry refused all bribes by the firemen to enter the parking lot. Because of this, fire officials have suggested to the administration that this gallant man be moved into a higher position, possibly window washer on the fifth floor of the Main Building.

When the fire alarm rang in the Science Building, four professors refused to let their students out of the classes. One professor commented that the

situation has gone too far when the chaplain's office starts ringing bells to get the students to chapel.

The official reports lists the finest example of a tinder box in this city is good old East Hall. It's the only building in Ohio that could ignite itself by the friction caused by shifting desks on the decaying floors.

The fire drill proved that the new doors in Main were definitely fireproof. Seventeen students safely locked themselves in the glass cubicle. The fire was unable to reach the students; however, the extreme heat gave them a fine autumn tan.

Mr. Jones, Librarian, issued an immediate summons to the ROTC to come and save the University's fine collection of outdated books. Three of the cadets were issued demerits for removing books from the library without ID cards.

One fireman was severely reprimanded by the maintenance department for dragging his axe across the library floor. Firemen concentrated their attack on the cafeteria where most of the smoke was seen rising. However, investigation proved that the students were only conducting their weekly burning of the Jambar.

The placement office secured new jobs for three of the firemen. Next week they will begin duty as forest rangers watching for fire in the Pollock gardens.

Notice: Snack Bar has a special on smoked ham this week.

College Men. How's your room? Do you have—phone use for local calls, laundry for bath and bed, use of a kitchen, room cleaned weekly, for \$25 a month. If not, stop by—1314 Ford Ave. RI 7-9862.

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