

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, May 14, 1965 Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio Vol. 42 - No. 29

Reapportionment OK'd; Education Gains Seat

Council reapportionment, which failed to pass at the beginning of this semester, gained approval, 22-0-1, at last Friday's Council meeting in the Purnell Room.

ISO Prexy Named Best Club Member

President Antonio Go was honored as the outstanding member at the annual International Students awards dinner held last Saturday at the International Institute.

Go, a senior in business, was presented the award by Frank Fortunato, vice president of the Youngstown International Institute. Go plans to return to the Philippines after graduation.

University President Howard Jones praised the foreign students for the scholarship they have shown at the University. He then presented awards to the students with the highest scholastic average in each class.

Cyprus Dominates
Winner were: Georghis Kathidjotis, Cyprus, freshman; Ali Keyhani, Iran, sophomore; Mahmud Abdelwahab, Jordan, junior; and Amorn Jandragholica, Thailand, and Marios Panayides, Cyprus, seniors.

In addition, Go honored Shim Wong, China, and Mrs. Earle Bucheit for outstanding service to the organization.

Some 70 persons attended the dinner and ate food from ten countries. Myra Ladra, Hawaii, and Margaret Novak, U.S.A., were co-chairmen for the event. Mrs. Kathleen Johnson is the advisor.

Correction

Several individual awards were omitted from a recent Jambar "Honors Day" article. They are: Karen Fry, Order of AHEPA; Ruth Ann Ramsey, Classical Society Latin prize; Marilyn Fisher, Bronze Medal of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.



Council incumbent Ivan Milekovic pledges conscientious service at the candidates' Symposium.

Proposed by Gary Ross, the motion passed after brief discussion. It called for the transfer of one seat from Liberal Arts to Education. Effective with the spring semester of 1966 Liberal Arts will have nine seats and Education will have three.



The reapportionment changes distribution of Business School seats to eliminate a situation where only one seat is open in the spring semester and four are open in the fall semester. Council voted to have the member

Economic Honorary Chartered

Omicron Delta Epsilon, national economic honorary society, was granted a temporary charter by Student Council Friday.

Established by Dennis Carrigan, Bob Nolan and Frank Prado, membership in the group requires the completion of at least 12 hours in economics with a minimum 3.0 point average and at least 3.0 cumulative average.

The purpose of the honorary is to provide recognition for outstanding economic students and to provide a forum for discussion of current developments in economics. Carrigan said the group will sponsor an installment banquet in the fall with a national representative attending.

The honorary will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. today in room 301 in Main Building. Dean Joseph Smith and Mrs. Ester Neimi, economics, are advisors.

with the lowest number of votes in next December's election serve only one semester, thus changing the distribution to three in the fall and two in the spring.

This motion failed last February when Council questioned the validity of the Education enrollment presented by Ross. This was later confirmed.

Council Repairs Lawn

In other business, Council allocated \$194 to repair the lawn of the First Christian Church. Church officials had complained that the damage was done by students taking a "short-cut." The repair project will include a barrier of barberry bushes.

The official University ring, which has caused considerable discussion this year, finally was decided. John Roberts Co., which had made a verbal agreement with Council, defaulted. The new ring supplier, Council decided, will be Dieges and Clust.

Clubs Chartered

The Folk Music Club, headed by Ed Rosenthal, was granted a permanent charter. In addition, The Sisters of the Golden Heart, affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, was granted a temporary charter and the Women's Recreation Association was reactivated.

Dana Given Grand Piano

Mrs. Stanley Curtis of Youngstown has donated a baby grand piano to Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional women's music fraternity, it was announced this week.

Valued at over \$1,000, the piano will be placed in the fraternity room of the proposed Fine Arts Building. It will be used primarily by members of Sigma Alpha Iota but piano majors will also be allowed limited use.

Federal Funds Given For Science Building; Bids Set for Summer

Youngstown University has received a \$564,963 federal grant for the construction of a new five-story science building as part of the \$25 million expansion program.

University President Howard Jones said that the grant will finance one-third of the cost of the building. The grant was awarded through the Office of Education under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, designed to help public and private non-profit universities expand. The University was recommended for the grant by the Ohio Board of Regents.

Building Replaces Vaschak

Hanahan and Strollo, architects, are drawing up the plans for the building. Bids will be received from contractors during the summer and construction should start this October and be completed in fall, 1966. It will occupy the site of the Vaschak Funeral Home at Bryson St. and Lincoln Ave. and be connected with the existing science building.

President Jones commented on the need for the new building: "We

want to increase our presently overcrowded facilities. Our chemistry and physics facilities are insufficient for the student body. The new building will also bring together our now scattered geography, geology, astronomy, and biology facilities."

"Besides classrooms and laboratories," Dr. Jones continued, "the

Seek Freshman Advisors

All women students who will be juniors or seniors next semester and would like to be advisors to the new freshman girls, please attend a meeting on Friday, May 14 in Strouss Auditorium at 12:00 noon.

new building will include about eight research centers, which we now lack. The added facilities will also mean the addition of members to our faculty."

Engineering Next

The next step in the expansion program will be a new engineering building, costing approximately \$5 million. One-fifth will be spent on new equipment. The building will occupy most of the block enclosed by Bryson, Arlington, Elm, and Lincoln.

An architect has been contracted and plans should be ready this fall.

SC, Faculty Suspends Paper Editor

Student Council recommended the suspension of Jambar Editor Diggitt McLaughlin by a vote of 19-2-0 at its regular meeting last Friday. The Publications Committee, composed of students and faculty, approved the suspension Monday.

The motion passed by the Publications Committee said that Miss McLaughlin was still to be considered as editor of the Jambar for its final two issues, but that Managing Editor Luis Suarez, editor elect for 1965-66, was to be in charge of the publication.

Council and the Publications Committee took the actions after last Friday's edition carried a story written by Miss McLaughlin which expressed her opinions of the records of various members of Student Council. The story violated a Jambar policy that stories based on opinions must carry the writer's by-line.

In another action at its meeting Monday, the Publications Committee approved a motion that the committee would no longer waive the scholastic requirement for editors and sub-editors of any University publication for which the committee's approval was required.

Rubenstein Plans Child Adoption

The University student body will soon become foster parents, Council member Vic Rubenstein announced at Friday's meeting. He said steps are being taken to adopt a foreign child on behalf of the student body.

Because University policy does not permit charitable undertakings by Student Council, Rubenstein wants to reactivate the Youngstown University Student Association (YUSA) explicitly for this purpose.

The YUSA will sponsor fund-raising events and will have open Rubenstein membership.

Rubenstein has asked Student Council to become charter members in addition to organizers Paul Katz, Phyllis Silver, Monica Miller, Jack Tucker and Rubenstein.

The adoption program is set to begin next semester and final details will be completed during the summer.



Students Have Interview With Accrediting Agency

Six Student Council members and three prominent students met with two representatives of the North Central Accrediting Agency last week to discuss the students' view of campus.

Meeting with the representatives were Ed Knoop, IFC president, Rex Whitehead, UCCF president, Chuck Morgan, Newman Club president and Student Council members Howard Johnson, Paul Perantides, Luis Suarez, Gwen Stone, John Koning and Mary Jane Cunningham.

During the 80 minute interview, the students discussed the attitude of administration and faculty toward social activities and regulations, fraternities and sororities, expansion, and admissions. Students lamented the lack of a campus bookstore with "browsing

space," but noted hopefully that plans call for the conversion of the cafeteria annex to such a store in the near future.

Asked about the University library, students' reaction was that it was adequately stocked, but had insufficient space for student use. Also commented upon were the cramped parking situation, cramped classrooms, and other problems of a school in transition.

Questioned closely about instructors, students noted that there were many who came to class insufficiently prepared or literally read their textbook to the class, and that it was indeed possible to get

through the school by picking the "easy profs." Rallying to the defense of the faculty, however, all were quick to point out that the student interested in his education could get a fine one by picking the many good instructors, whose reputations were at least as well known as their less rigorous colleagues. One student pointed out that even those instructors noted for the difficulty of their courses had no trouble in drawing full classes.

Given a chance to make "one wish" for a change in Youngstown University, one student commented that he would speed up the expansion program as much as possible, a second said he would drastically cut admissions until the building program had progressed much further, while a third stated that he would do some weeding out and replacing in the administration.



Jambar-endorsed Carole Jones delivers her platform at the NAACP Symposium. (See page 4.)

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Opinions expressed in the Jambar are not necessarily those of the faculty and administration. Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address, and local phone, and should be kept to 200 words or less. The Jambar reserves the right to cut any letter or not to publish any letter.

Six Jambar Staffers Make SC Endorsements

Every semester the Jambar endorses those candidates which the staff feels are the most qualified. For the first time in several semesters, the Jambar is endorsing candidates in all schools. The endorsements were made by the following staff members: Luis Suarez, Ken Nervie, John Koning, Jack Tucker, Ron Daniels and Vic Rubenstein.

Jambar Consensus

The Jambar is financed by the students; it belongs to them. The Jambar is not a toy; it is a newspaper. It is not a personal possession; it is edited by a staff. Every member of the staff is necessary; none is indispensable. The editor decides what should be printed in the students' newspaper. But the editor alone does not produce the newspaper. He should therefore consider the views of his staff before expressing the Jambar's opinion. Contained in this week's issue are the Jambar endorsements for Student Council elections. The endorsements were decided upon by six members of the staff, each member casting one vote. Each candidate was evaluated on the basis of his platform, qualifications, and past record. The Jambar pledges itself to express its future opinions in the same way that the endorsements were made. The facts will be carefully examined and the staff's consensus will be taken before the Jambar's opinion is printed. We feel this is the best way to fulfill our motto: "To serve and inform our readers."

Impressive Career

The Youngstown University Debate Society concluded another year of activity this week, and Coach David Howland announced the conclusion of a long career in speech work. Added to the triumphs of the Debate Team this year was the installation of the YU Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national speech honorary. It was a fitting conclusion to an impressive career. Mr. Howland worked and pushed for the advancement of his group with unceasing effort. His success is reflected in its development as a group to be reckoned with in intercollegiate speech competition. The entire school owes Mr. Howland a sincere debt of gratitude. With Mr. Howland's retirement, the Debate Society loses a leader, and Youngstown University loses a friend.

No Aisle Parking

Additional parking space for the students has been provided by the administration on the empty lot on the corner of Bryson and Arlington, but the students do not seem to appreciate it. Every day the entrances and aisles are clogged with parked cars. Eight rows of cars can be parked on the lot: two single rows at each end and three double rows in the space between. There should be a passageway about three cars wide left clear at the west end of each row to allow cars to circulate. The aisles must always be clear; no parking is permitted in them, not even if the keys are left in the car.

Representative-at-Large (elect one): Tom Catheline has been on Council for a year and has proven himself to be an able member. He has performed well as a member of the Constitution committee. Catheline has been the major supporter of the proposed TV show on Council and has fought hard for its realization. Secretarial School (elect one): Betty Petro's platform demonstrates that she intends to make the voice of the secretaries heard on Council. She proposes many changes, all geared specifically to her school. Included are a ballot box in the Secretarial School and to have secretaries eligible for the Dean's List and not just the Secretarial Honor Roll. Engineering (elect two): Ivan Milekovic and Ken Tomko. Milekovic is the current Council Discipline Committee chairman and has performed his function well. He introduced and planned many new methods to be used in this semester's election. He states that he is not a "professional politician" and therefore will not make wild promises just to be elected. Promises aren't needed, if he serves as well as he has in the past. Tomko intends to work for closer ties between Council and other campus organizations. He also plans to organize a Student Council committee to consult students in reference to the University expansion. This is an admirable trait, for often Council members pass legislation without considering the consensus of the student body. Business (elect one): Joe Murphy promises to consult city officials to make Bryson and all intersecting streets in the University area one-way. He hopes this will help eliminate parking congestion. An im-

portant trait which many Council members lack, is non-partisan voting. Murphy, however, will vote for the person and not the group. Liberal Arts (elect seven): E. Thaxton King, Barbara Drabkin, Carole Jones, Howard Johnston, Charles Sarna, Elaine Dixon and Bob Frank. King is what might be termed a "progressive candidate" and boasts many ideas that will benefit both the University and the student body. To allow the students a

Council Coincidence Really Coalition

THE PLAYGROUND By JACK TUCKER

Since the inception of this column, the main recipients of criticism have been members of the so-called "coalition." It has been asserted over and over again that this group is attempting to dominate all student political centers on campus. But this has just been a myth. There really is no coalition. It is coincidence that only members from Theta Chi or Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity can be Student Council president, vice president or head of the discipline committee. It is coincidence that for years members of Zeta Tau Alpha have been Council secretary. More Coincidence? It is coincidence that these three groups have constantly had a combined majority on Council and have voted for those proposals that benefit them the most. Phooey. It's not coincidence—it's coalition. Coalition Not Wrong A coalition is not bad or wrong—it is a fundamental unit of political activity. The criticism of the present coalition on campus is that it is stagnant. It has been in existence too long and has lost sight of the important fact that it is to represent the entire student body and not just its own interests. Recently, much criticism has been leveled by Council candidates and members against the coalition. But these persons are condemning the coalition for being a coalition; they are not condemning on the grounds that it is stagnant. Yet these same persons want to replace it with a coalition of their own; and this may be just as stagnant. The only remedy is to elect

Letters to the Editor

Editor, sir: As a member of Student Council I feel I should say something about the injustices done to Vic Rubenstein in last week's Jambar. I feel it was unfair, unqualified and unjustified. As a fellow representative-at-large, I can honestly say that he is neither a "big time politician" nor a "dealer" as the Jambar represented him to be. He is one of the few Council members who have actually carried out his platform. In carrying out my previous platform I knew that he was one person I could always consult, because he is sincerely concerned for the student body. I'm proud to say he's one of my closest constituents. TOM CATHELIN Representative-at-large Ed. note: The Jambar is printing the letter above to give everyone a chance to express his opinion on last week's Council's evaluation. Several letters are in file expressing much the same views, but the lack of space forbade us from printing all of them.

Joint Meeting Held

NAACP will hold a joint meeting with Newman Club, UCCF, Orthodox Christian Fellowship, and the Gould Society sponsored Seminar on Sunday, May 14. The meeting will be held at Hagstrom House, 755 Lexington Avenue, at 8 p.m. The student body is welcome to attend.

the best people available to Council, whether they be members of the coalition group or not. This week the Jambar editor was suspended by Student Council and the Publications Committee. This was justice. Council took action on the grounds that she was not "fulfilling her duties responsibly," not on the grounds that she had criticized Council.

In the Sunday Vindicator's "letters from the people" section, History instructor Phil Sigler wrote a letter which mildly chastized recent University policy concerning the Jambar. The letter was not factual and would have been better unprinted. Let's hope history doesn't repeat itself.

The Council discipline committee, which consists of coalition members, may have an interesting situation on its hands. Theta Chi fraternity appears this week before the committee to receive a penalty for violation of University Social Regulations at the Spring Weekend. Chairman Ivan Milekovich is a Theta Chi. His penalty, especially just before his bid for re-election, should show whether or not he votes "sectarian."

Jim Lehnerd, it was learned this week, has withdrawn from the race for representative-at-large. This leaves Council incumbent Tom Catheline unopposed. Cold feet?



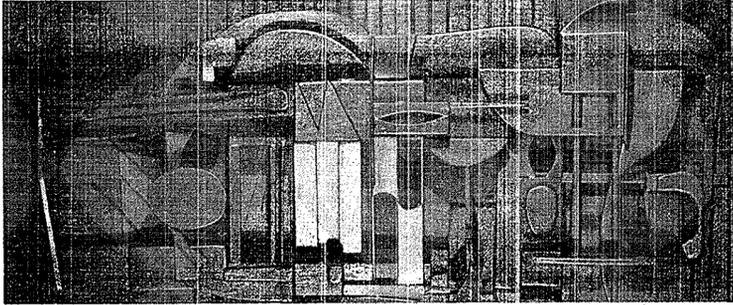
STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

MONDAY and TUESDAY
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Monday—11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
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"The Choice Is Yours"



Wood cut by Bill Buzulence is on display in the Student Art Show in the Butler Institute of American Art.

Business Student Wins YU Art Show

Henry Rumminger, a junior in business administration, won the highest award in the 29th annual Student-Art Exhibition now showing at the Butler Institute of American Art.

The top \$50 Purchase Award in any medium is given by Student Council. The winning entry, an abstract oil painting, is given to the University to be placed in one of the buildings.

The exhibition, which runs until May 23, features a wide variety of 205 student paintings, collages, sculptures, pottery, prints, drawings, textiles and house designs.

The second place Art Club award was given to Bob LaCivita for his metal sculpture. The \$25 award is given in any medium. Honorable

mentions were won by Joanne Ragozine, both for oil paintings.

Other awards were: William Kinick, oil painting, Victor George Beauty School, \$10; Dean Cherry, Kolesar Company, collage, \$15; Bill Buzulence, oil painting, The Clothes Tree; Carole Berardi, watercolor, Los Buenos Vecinos, \$10; Bill Buzulence, wood construction, Campus Supply, \$10; and Marlene Aron and Norman Weil, paintings, City Office and Art, \$10 each.

Ray Packard, director of The Gallery in Akron, Ohio, judged the show.



Henry Rumminger's abstract oil won first prize and will be placed in a University building. Rumminger is a business student.



Unique Metal Sculpture, by Bob LaCivita, won the second place Art Club award. Some 205 student entries are on display at Butler.

Theta Chi Violates Social Code

Theta Chi Fraternity should face disciplinary action for violation of a social rule at the Spring Weekend festival, Dean of Women Edith Painted said in a letter to Student Council Friday.

The University social code says that no group may operate games or booths based on "pure chance." Dean Painter said that the Theta Chi booth was a direct violation of this rule and therefore should appear before the Council discipline committee.

Mouse in House

The booth consisted of a maze consisting several "houses," named after campus Greek organizations.

A mouse was then let loose. Plays bet on which "house" the mouse would enter and winners received a mug.

Discipline Chairman Ivan Milekovic, a member of Theta Chi, said a decision would be presented to Council today. He anticipated the penalty would be a fine.

Last year groups were fined \$25 for violation of the social regulations.

Alpha Mu Elects McEwen Prexy

David W. McEwen was elected president of Alpha Mu at the regular meeting of May 6. Other officers for 1965-66 are: Kevin R. Novak, vice president; Robert Wagner, secretary, and John Manilla, treasurer.

All new officers of the honorary advertising, merchandising and public relations fraternity stressed the importance of taking a more active interest in campus affairs.

Ampitheater Slated For SC Construction

The Student Union Fund Committee, composed of Council members and students, is expected to decide on the use of the standing \$18,000 allocation this week, Vic Rubenstein announced.

The fund has been accumulating since 1949 with five per cent of the Council budget being added each year.

Members of the committee are: Dave Welles, Bob Constantini, Tim Moore, Judy Helsel, Jay Miller, Chuck Morgan, Paul Gregory, Perantides and Rubenstein.

Rubenstein, who met with Council Vice President Paul Perantides and architect Peter Brandt last week, said the trio decided to construct an amphitheater near the Student Union Building. The structure is intended to promote both cultural and social activities on campus life.

Approval Expected

The eight-member committee will discuss the amphitheater Wednesday and is expected to present the idea to Council today. The committee has final approval.

If all funds are not used in the construction, the remainder will revert back to the \$8,000 balance in the Council Student Union fund.

Sig Eps Succumb

Pinned

Richard Coury, Sig Ep—Bonnie Merlo
Creston Kreiser, Sig Ep—Vicki Berkey, SIC
Bob Seber, Sig Ep—Charlotte Hunt

Engaged

Paul Kutsko, Sig Ep—Pattilee Riordan

APhiO Officers To Be Installed At May 16 Feast

Ron Berger, new president of Alpha Phi Omega, will be installed at a banquet to be held on May 16.

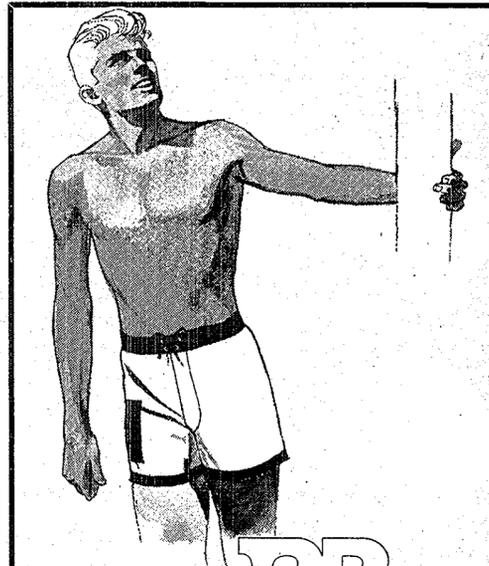
Other officers are: Lou Rosenberger, first vice president; Nickolas Vori, second vice president; Norm Inchak, recording secretary; William Cureton, corresponding secretary; Charles Terrill, alumni secretary; Robby Neff, historian; and Richard Ospichak, sergeant at arms.

The new actives, also to be installed at the banquet are Joseph Kondisko, Brian Bowser, Robert Neil, Gilbert Allen, Robert Haphner, Gerry Laska and Sam Waller.

SNEA Holds Tea At Butler Institute

The Student National Education Association will sponsor a team from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the Butler Institute of American Art.

The purpose is to honor student teachers, critic teachers and supervisors. Over 1,100 persons have been invited including the superintendents from the various school districts.



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16 SC Hopefuls Attend NAACP Symposium

By JOHN KONING

Sixteen candidates for Student Council seats appeared at the second NAACP Candidates Symposium this semester. An interested audience, including Dean of Women Edith Painter, heard the candidates' platforms, then questioned them on the points they had made.

Maury Herman, candidate for liberal arts, said he wished to see the social program of YU expanded, with Snowflake Frolic replaced by a big name group to entertain at a Winter Weekend. He also planned to bring in more speakers, with greater Jambar publicity for these speakers. He evidently felt that the front page story preceding each speaker's visit was insufficient publicity. His last two points were the incorporation of recreation facilities, and his plan to seek consensus of student opinion before putting any of his points into operation.

Ivan Milekovic, the incumbent in the school of Engineering, told of his accomplishments over the past 12 months. In his first semester, while serving on the Council Finance Committee, he initiated a price list for textbooks sold in the bookstore.

In his present capacity as Chairman of the Discipline Committee, Milekovic initiated a new "hours system," bringing about equitable registration conditions for engineers, and developed the use of the IBM machine to tally results in elections. Milekovic also asked to be judged on character as well as platform, preferring to run on his ability and attitude rather than making wild promises.

Ken Tomko, a new man in the political ring, displayed much enthusiasm and determination as he opposed other engineering candidates by stating that the Rayen School could be drawn closed to the student body. When asked about this, he reported that he had already begun, in as much as he is carrying on an extensive campaign in numerous engineering classes.

Tomko would also like to see the Jambar and Student Council drawn closer together.

John Greaf, the final candidate for Engineering, stated that he would serve energetically, and would at the present make no "elusive promises." He remarked about the difficulty involved in bringing the engineers closer together, but stated that he would work to that effect if elected to Council.

Paul Katz, another promising newcomer, labeled the recently passed Council Reapportionment plan "inadequate," and then surprised many by withdrawing from the race in favor of seven other candidates whom he said he felt were striving for the same goals. The seven were E. Thaxton King,

Chuck Sarna, Maury Herman, Joe Ameen, Fred DeGéralamo, Bob Frank, and Howard Johnston.

Katz remarked later that he would seek election next semester. Bob Frank, a candidate in liberal arts last semester, proposed a student-faculty committee that would bring problems to Council. Frank favors improved sports programs, and the continuation of the YU Radio Show. One of the finest proposals to appear this election was Frank's suggestion of a Council liaison officer to work with the Jambar, possibly eliminating Council-Jambar dissent. Frank also wished to see the YU Alumni Association reactivated.

E. Thaxton King was not present, but a representative was sent to state his views and platform. King, a front runner for a liberal arts seat, has a four-point program: (1) better advertising policy by SC; (2) establishment of a student committee on student buildings; (3) innovation of a large campus billboard, to make students more

aware; and finally (4) the use of referendums to students on major issues.

Howard Johnston, along with the idea of improving relationships among students, presented his views on other issues. Johnston would work diligently to sponsor student excursions to other campuses.

Johnston stated that a Winter Weekend would be beneficial to all students, and that correspondence with other universities in this area would aid our entire student body. This way, solutions to common problems could be exchanged.

Speaking about the YU TV show, he said that he was in favor of it, and once on Council would support it. Johnston stated that there exists a lack of communication on campus and cited various happenings over Spring Weekend in evidence.

Carole Jones stated that she had no platform, however, she'd make her feelings known on various issues. Miss Jones stated that she was for a Winter Weekend, for improved social regulations, the YU TV show, and an improved YU Pin program. The L.A. candidate viewed negatively the present Student Union landscaping project. This is

(Continued on page 8)

Yankee Lake Awaits 1965 Greek Mixer

By LUIS SUAREZ

Come tomorrow the Greeks will move their parade of hairy legs and sunglasses to Yankee Lake for their annual Greek Mixer.

IPC awarded the sponsorship of the event to Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. ZBT's Jack Klein and Jim Kline and AOPi Judy Helsel are co-chairmen of the event.

The mixer will take place from noon until midnight. Things should be quite lively by that time, provided, of course, that Yankee Lake officials co-operate. The mixer is open only to members of Greek social organizations and their fearless dates.

Three competitive events, design specially for the gals, will take place at the picnic. They are: a 440-yard relay race, a sack race, and a three-legged race. No gals wearing skirts will be allowed to enter the events mentioned.

The fraternity guys will vie for honors in more masculine events. These are: a 440-yard relay race, a 100-yard dash, and a tug-o-war.

There will be music from seven until midnight by the Mar Vels. Dancing on the beach will be permitted provided that the dancers promise not to kick sand in each other's faces.

Swimming will take place throughout the afternoon to give fraternity men a chance to show off their muscles and to allow sorority girls to do the same. The Tekes will put on a water show for the enjoyment of all present. They have followed Charles Atlas' lessons very carefully and they now feel up to taking their shirts off in front of a live audience. Yankee Lake lifeguards have promised their full co-operation.

After all Tekes have been rescued, a real water show will be put on by the Yankee Lake Ski Club. Their acrobatic maneuvers should be quite a treat for those present, as they have performed in Cypress Gardens before. Roy Topolski will be the announcer for the water show.

Under New Management

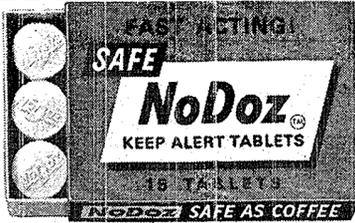
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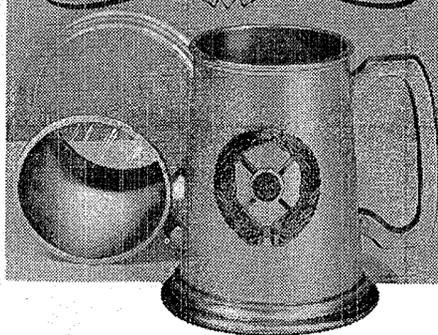
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Please send me _____ glass bottom pewter tankards for _____ College @ \$ _____ ea.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Check Enclosed for \$ _____ Charge to my account Ship C.O.D.

Names

Platforms

... & Faces

Pictured on this and the following page are the majority of the candidates vying for Student Council seats Monday and Tuesday from 8 to 3:30. Remember that you can vote all day in Strouss Auditorium, or in the cafeteria or Engineering building from 11 to 1 on Monday, and from 11:30 to 1:30 on Tuesday.

Most of the candidates submitted long, complex platforms, but space limitations force the Jambar to print only the key points. The candidates not pictured failed to submit pictures or platforms by the deadline last Monday night.



Vicki Berkey . . . liberal arts, freshman . . . 3.61 . . . my main purpose is to represent the student body and to keep the secretarial school recognized.



Pat Kushay . . . liberal arts, business education . . . 2.90 . . . show Cinema 16 films on Saturday in Strouss Auditorium; more big name stars for Spring Weekend.



Maury Herman . . . liberal arts . . . freshman . . . Winter Weekend and better entertainment; more controversial speakers; will poll student opinion on issues.



Dan Kopp . . . liberal arts, sophomore . . . 3.38 . . . activity calendar distributed to all students at registration; replace floats with concert at homecoming.



Paul Perantinides . . . Council incumbent . . . liberal arts, junior . . . 3.09 . . . advocates committee work; will initiate legislation authorizing Council officers to visit campus organizations; re-evaluate Council sponsored functions; create student sub-committees.



Shan Piskier . . . liberal arts . . . 3.01 . . . construct bulletin board for agenda to be discussed at Council meetings . . . more recognition for athletic organizations and teams . . . increased use of speaker system on campus to advertise major events.



Frank R. Thomas . . . engineering, sophomore . . . 3.43 . . . it will never be my policy to make unrealistic promises or strive for unobtainable goals if elected to Council; I personally guarantee to serve the students of YU sincerely and energetically whenever possible.



Ivan Milekovic . . . Council incumbent, Discipline Chairman . . . 3.10 . . . engineering, junior . . . sincerity, conscientiousness, and responsibility; favor organization of university-wide men's honorary society based on scholarship, leadership and athletic achievement.



Tom Catheline . . . representative at large, political science, junior . . . last three days of semester free of classes to prepare for finals; support allocation of dance decoration funds to organizations to decorate rather than professional; production of YU TV show.



Ken Tomko . . . engineering, freshman . . . 3.90 . . . try to bring about well-planned engineering building; Council committee to gather student ideas on expansion . . . greater recognition of engineering school . . . closer ties between Council and groups, especially Jambar.



Betty Petro . . . secretarial, sophomore . . . 3.71 . . . secretarial students should be eligible for Dean's List; pictures of secretarial school graduates in Neon with other seniors; honest and responsible representation; ballot box in secretarial school for Council elections.



Joe Murphy . . . business . . . 3.2 . . . instill spirit in students by well publicized pep rallies, more participation at dances and school functions . . . petition city to make Bryson and neighboring streets one-way to permit parking . . . better budget for Council.



Howard Johnston . . . liberal arts, sophomore . . . 3.2 . . . winter weekend with a big name group; Student Council excursions; correspondence with other universities to discuss common problems; YU TV show; more YU pins; student referendum for important issues.



Charles Sarna . . . liberal arts . . . 3.86 . . . social program covering whole year; Winter Weekend; better activities at Spring Weekend; YU TV program; more controversial speakers, some in evening; promote spirit through better social and intellectual programs.



Diana Nagy . . . liberal arts, junior . . . 3.50 . . . increased publicity program emphasizing week's happenings; more participation in student elections; Council should show the average student that it is for him.



E. Thaxton King . . . liberal arts . . . progressive candidates . . . 3.4 . . . work for advancement of University and betterment of student body; better student-faculty and student-administration relations through joint student-faculty committees; continue development of Honor Point System for YU Pins.



Elaine Dixon . . . Council incumbent . . . liberal arts, sophomore . . . 3.4 . . . work for advancement of University and betterment of student body; better student-faculty and student-administration relations through joint student-faculty committees; continue development of Honor Point System for YU Pins.



Denny LaRue . . . liberal arts, freshman . . . 3.60 . . . big name group in fall, replacing Snowflake Frolic, but not a "Winter Weekend"; more respect for Council if Council is worthy; Council should not be rubber stamp for faculty-administration; no spectacular promises, only realistic ones.



Marilou Rosselli . . . liberal arts, home economics, sophomore . . . 2.91 . . . campus beautification; repair sidewalks on Bryson street; more student spirit through pep rallies and more campus activities; more big name groups.

Peace Corps Trainee Loan Fund Available

College juniors who wish to use the summer before their senior year to prepare for post-graduation Peace Corps service now may borrow up to \$600 to help pay their senior year school expenses. Loan repayment may be deferred until after Peace Corps service has been completed.

The loan program, announced recently by Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, is the product of an agreement between United Student Aid Fund, Inc. (USA Fund) and the Peace Corps Volunteers Fund, a non-profit foundation established by the Peace Corps National Advisory Council.

Loans Guaranteed

Privately funded, the loans are guaranteed by USA Fund, a non-profit corporation providing loan guarantees to students on 700 campuses, with the participation of more than 6,000 banks throughout the United States.

The loans are expected to enable more third-year college students to enroll in the Peace Corps Advanced Training Program, a two-phase Corps training during the summer months between the junior and senior year, and just after graduation. Many students who have had to

work during summer months now may participate in the Peace Corps Advanced Program.

Training Starts in June

Trainees in the Advanced Training Program begin their Peace Corps training in June. They receive travel allowance to cover transportation to and from the training center, and a living allowance while training. Selection for the Advanced Training Program is the same as that used for all Peace

Corps applicants, based on an evaluation of the candidate's background as revealed in the Peace Corps Questionnaire Placement Test results, and character references.

Evaluation continues during the summer training program and final selection is not made until the end of the second stage, following college graduation.

Return to College

Following the eight-week summer program, Advanced Training participants return to their regular college, where they may continue language study on an individual basis. No specific course requirements are made.

After graduation, participants return to a training center for eight weeks more of intensive instruction. Those who successfully complete the final training program then will begin their work abroad as regular Peace Corps Volunteers.

Delta Sigs Head IFC All-Stars

IFC Basketball Champion Delta Sigma Phi placed three men on the All-IFC team. They are: Don Spice, DSP sparkplug, who averaged 17 points a game; James Greaf, with a 16 point average; and Bill Cook with a 14 point average. Theta Chi also placed three men on the squad. Dick Arnett and Butch Hauda, both outside threats, and star board man, Jim Ward.

Joe Murphy and Jim Borelli were named All Stars for their outstanding team efforts for SAE.

Theta Xi was represented by Lou Antonucci, who for the third year vowed the crowds with his hard-nosed play. Jim Allen, Zeta Phi sparkplug, was also noted by his fellow competitors.

The team was selected by vote of the players in both leagues.

IFC Softball Finals Set for Harrison

Playoffs in intramural and IFC softball will be held at Harrison Field next week, Monday through Friday afternoons.

Eliminations in the three sections have moved into their fourth week. Independent teams in the elad for berths in the playoffs are the Playboys, the Pa. All-Stars and the Mad Mollers.

Leaders for honors in IFC and intramural competition among the Greek entries are Theta Xi, SAE, Theta Chi, and TKE.

Chairman of the tournament is Ed Lericcia. His assistants are Chuck Rowan, Bob Laylock and John Perrott.

Adv. Students Visit Pittsburgh Agency

Over 80 students from Prof. William Flad's advertising classes toured WIIC, Channel 11, and the Ketchum, MacLeod, and Grove Advertising Agency in Pittsburgh last Friday.

The group, largest ever to tour the advertising agency, was shown two films, "The Contribution of Advertising," and "Award-winning Ads from K.M.&G." They toured the group's offices under the lead of Bill Nolan, 1963 graduate of YU. Mike Styer, assistant Director of Public Relations for WIIC, Channel 11, took Professor Flad's group through the station's facilities, explaining station operations and answering questions related to advertising and television. The group kibitzed behind the scenes of a "live" TV program as a wind-up of its examination.

After dinner the group researched outdoor advertising at Forbes Field. The "Pirates" and the "Redlegs" were also there.

Playhouse Goes 'Young' For Summer

The Youngstown Players announced this week that the '65 Arena Summer Season has gone "young."

The Board of Directors of the Playhouse have turned the entire summer season over to the young people, from finance to publicity to front-of-the-house.

Mrs. Dorothy Gmuc, director at the University, will direct the first show of the summer season, "Royal Gambit," slated for a June 10th opening.

University students interested are invited to attend an "open house" 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Tryouts for the entire summer season will be held at that time.

Student season tickets for 5 shows are available for \$4 and are good on Thursdays and Sundays.

Sunday afternoon seminars including all phases of theatre are planned during the summer.

Penguins Tally Ten Straight

YU baseball coach Dom Rosselli is very pleased over his team's performance so far this season. As the season heads into the home stretch, the scrappy Penguins have won 10 of their last 15 games.

Jim Ferraro leads the Penguins in hitting with .471. Senior Tom Santore has a .367 average while Carl Severino and Roy Myers are hitting .361 and .347 respectively. Ferraro has 14 RBI's while Santore has 10.

Penguin hurlers Ron Sabatino, Don Ross, Don Rembold and Jim Boyle have each posted 2-0 marks in 15 games. Ross established a school record by fanning 14 batters against a tough Alliance College squad last month. The nifty Ross has fanned 26 batters so far this season.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING SATURDAY, MAY 22?

It's Greek Mixer and you still have time to order your personalized T-shirts and sweatshirts.

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Penguins Sports

Baseball	
MAY	
15	Gannon (2)
18	Alliance
20	At Baldwin-Wallace
Golf	
15	Gannon, Kent State (triangular)
18	At Gannon
19	At Penn
Tennis	
20	At Pitt



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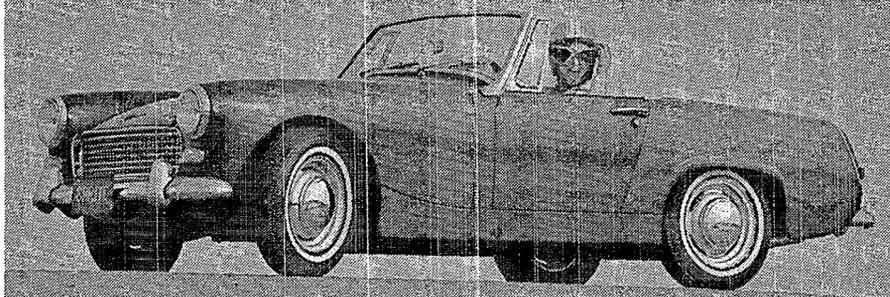
— Bosley Crowther, New York Times



ANTHONY QUINN
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MICHAEL CACOVANNIS PRODUCTION
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TUNE IN THE MIDWEST SPORTS CAR ROUNDUP

Tuesday Evenings Radio. Consult your program guide for time and station.

16 Attend Symposium SC Endorsements

(Continued from page 4)
Carole's third time running for a liberal arts seat.

Incumbent Paul Perantindes spoke of Council's possibilities and its limitations. When referring to the latter, Perantindes cited a definite lack of physical space.

The Council vice president stated that contrary to what many think, Student Council is functioning well, and his only platform would be to complete any unfinished business in Council. The candidate stated that he would make "no outlandish promises to anyone," and would work hard to continue Council's committee policy.

Perantindes' final proposal was the establishment of an independ-

arts candidate, expressed his desire for a big-name group during the fall semester, though nothing on the scale of a Winter Weekend. He also said that Council should be respected, and that members should act in a way that earns this respect. His main complaint was that there is more old business than new brought before Council, and that the continued rehashing of the same issues made the introduction and thoughtful consideration of new legislation difficult.

Elaine Dixon, also a liberal arts incumbent, explained that she has served two semesters on the Discipline Committee and has worked on both the honor code and the present election system. Miss Dixon stated that Student Council is the "main part of my life," and that she wants very much to be re-elected.

Barbara Drabkin, running in liberal arts, read a "good-sized" list of qualifications, and promised faithfully a "vote based on reason, not affiliation."
The only Secretarial School candidate appearing was Betty Petro, who proposed a three-point platform which included unity between the Secretarial School and other schools, inclusion of secretarial students on the Dean's List, and pictures of Secretarial School graduates in the Neon.

Tom Catheline, the incumbent representative-at-large, spoke about his Council voting record, and stated that his vote was based on reasoning and judgment. Catheline announced that 75 percent of his platform has been completed.

Commenting on the fact that many candidates this semester were

(Continued from Page 2)
running not on a platform but on sincerity alone, he provoked an outburst of laughter and applause when he noted, "If this trend continues, next semester candidates will stand before you for three minutes and you'll judge them by their looks."
Catheline, thus far unopposed in the R-A-L race, stated emphatically that Council has made great advances this year, and as far as he is concerned, progress is his most important platform.

qualities of a good Council member. She doesn't make promises, but takes definite stands on issues. She is opposed to those Council members who promise the world but vote only for legislation that benefits their group. She has the intelligence and the initiative to be a leading Council member.
Abandon Isolation
Proposing a Winter Weekend to replace the Snowflake Frolic, Johnston feels that an increased social program will help student relations. A unique and valuable proposal is frequent correspondence with other Universities in the area. This has not been done before and it is time that Youngstown abandon its isolationist policies. Much can be learned from the experience of other Universities.

Sarna wants to promote "cultural and academic awareness" by having more "controversial" speakers and also programs in the evenings. He favors an expanded social program including organized rallies in the fall and Winter and Spring Week-ends. Few Council candidates stress educational or cultural programs, but Sarna is the exception.

Ardent Worker
Miss Dixon has served on the Council discipline committee and performed most adequately in elections. To see her true value, look behind the scenes. She is a very ardent committee worker, and did yeoman service in preparing the revision of Student Council elections. She also has been working on the much needed revision of the ac-

tivity point system which determines YU Pins at graduation.

Frank proposes to help Jambar-Council relations by making use of a liaison officer. In this way disagreements can be settled without wasting valuable Council time and criticizing the Jambar for "minor" problems. Restoring interest in the alumni, which has seemed to have been abandoned, Frank will attempt to reactivate the Alumni Association. This could be a major asset to the University.

Prof. Hahn Receives Doctorate

Prof. Philip Hahn, economics, has received the degree of doctor of philosophy in economics from Western Reserve University.

A portion of his doctoral thesis, which analyzes the influences on bank capital and policy aspects of the problem, will appear as an article in the Summer of 1965 issue of The Bankers Magazine, a professional journal.

Dr. Hahn is the recipient of a fellowship for next summer with The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, in the College-Business Exchange program sponsored by The Foundation for Economic Education, Inc. The Foundation acts in a liaison capacity for applicants with final approval resting with the business firm.

Dr. Hahn has his degree, bachelor of science in economics, from Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., and his master's in business administration from Harvard University.

Br. Students Create Art By Mistake

By ALVIN ABRAMOVITZ
British students have created a masterpiece of modern art—by mistake.

It all started when three students at Northeast Technical College, learned that a local art society was going to stage an exhibit of modern art.

As a joke, the students collected scrap metal from a workshop and old auto exhaust pipes from a junkyard, and welded the scrap together in a design they called "Monstrosity." Then, disguised as delivery men, they brought the cratal "masterpiece" to the show.

The director of the show couldn't decide where to put it for it didn't fit with the other groupings. So—"Monstrosity" was put all by itself—right in the center of the gallery. And from the moment the doors opened, "Monstrosity" was the star attraction. Hundreds of art lovers and experts saw it and argued about it!

Expressed Torment
One critic saw the expression of a tormented soul in "Monstrosity." Another thought it represented the modern world chaos—the tubes were circles men trap themselves in. A teen-ager offered to buy it for \$10 because he wanted a part from it for a hot rod he was fixing.

Finally the three students confessed that it was they who had created "Monstrosity" and wanted to take it out of the show. But the director of the show wouldn't let them, claiming that everyone in England thought it was a masterpiece of modern art.

The comment from the students: "The director won't even let us sell it to the kid with the hot rod!"

Engineer Officers Nominated for Dean's Council

Nominations for next year's Engineer's Dean's Council were held at the last Council's meeting. Nominated were: Robert Pishko, Basil Bobanic, and Robert Arena, for president; Wally Matlock, Joe Connolly, Ivan Milekovic, and William Galida, for vice president; Harvey Berlin, for recording secretary; Robert Arena, Mike Sujka, and Tim Giannone, for treasurer; and Tim Moore, for corresponding secretary.

Nominations will be reopened at the next Dean's Council meeting. Voting will take place immediately afterward.

LOST—One overcoat in Main. If found return to Bob Mort, library.

Where, Oh Where . . .
To steal is wrong, but to steal a light meter, a camera and four journalism books from the Jambar office is sacrilege.
The Jambar needs a light meter to be able to use the camera. And we need the journalism books so that we can learn how to use the pictures in the newspaper. Please return this equipment soon. No questions will be asked. We are tolerant people and forgive and forget!

ent council, to represent non-Greek students as IFC represents fraternity men.

Chuck Sarna, also running in liberal arts, stated numerous ideas, and went on to explain his desire to serve all the students in his school.

Dennis LaRue, the final liberal

Fullbright Grant Competition Open

More than 800 American graduate student will have the opportunity to study abroad in 1966-67 as the Institute of International Education officially opened competition for U.S. government Fulbright scholarships.

The purpose of these awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of observers, skills, and knowledge.

Those who wish to become candidates for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of their application and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant. Creative and performing artists need not have a degree, but at least four years of professional study or equivalent experience are required.

All candidates must be proficient in the language of the host country.

Personal qualifications, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, and academic and/or professional records are the basis for selection.

Students who are currently enrolled in Youngstown University may obtain application forms and further information from Dr. Ward L. Miner, campus Fulbright advisor. November 1, 1965 is the deadline for filing applications. Available are U.S. government full grants, joint U.S.-other government grants, and U.S. government travel-only grants.

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Honorary Installs Officers at Banquet

Gamma Sigma Sigma honorary sorority will hold its installation banquet tomorrow at Ravers Restaurant.

Prudence-Krupp will be installed as president for the coming fall semester. Other officers are: Jeanette Van Dusen, first vice president; Karen Fry, second vice president; Judy Gurgacz, recording secretary; Carmen Gibson, corresponding secretary; Ann Koval, treasurer; Carol Fogle, publicity director; and Pat Gillam, alumni.

Pledges Sue Ellen Cox and Diane Gorman will be installed as actives. Six graduating seniors will be honored at the banquet. They are: Diana Cohol, Joann DiRenzo, Louise Misoni, Margery Parks, Cora Rickner, and Jackie Roth.

Sirbu Makes Bid In Music Field

A career in music and a career in merchandising are as different as night and day. But to Dick Sirbu, the two go hand in hand and both careers look promising for one of the newest singing discoveries in the Youngstown area.

Sirbu, a junior in retail merchandising, just recently recorded "Way Beyond Today" and "Blue O'clock in the Morning" which are currently selling well on the record market.

Well Known for Acting Ability
Besides singing, Sirbu is well known for his acting ability. His club act has been seen and heard in supper clubs in New York, Erie, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and in the

He just completed a successful six-month engagement with one of Youngstown's most popular clubs the Chateaubriand. Dick has appeared in numerous shows with such well-known artists as Al Alberts of the Four Aces and the Four Coins. He was the leading vocalist for Ohio's Miss Universe pageant last year.

Disc Jockey for Radio Station
A disc jockey for the new Niles

Howland Announces Retirement

Debate coach David Howland announced his retirement at a meeting of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, last week.

Prof. Howland, who has been at the University three years, said he will return in September only to assist and advise the new coach.

Ron Towne was installed as president at the informal meeting. Rick Lanz, vice president and Barbara Drabkin, secretary, were also installed.

Four members were initiated into the honorary: Angelo Hazafotis, Adrian Novotony, Ron Kendall and Bob Patrick.

New officers for the Debate Society are: Rick Lanz, president; Ken Kendall, vice president; Luis Suarez, secretary-treasurer.

Newman Installs Mastokas

Michael Mastokas was installed as Newman Club president at the group's annual Marian Day Dinner Sunday at St. Anthony's Parish.

Awards were presented to all outstanding and active members. The annual Newman scholarship awards were given to Ruth Ann Sweitzer and Shim A. Wong, a foreign student from India.

The scholarship winners are named by a faculty board. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of need and academic performance.

Morgan Named to Honorary
Robert Thomas and Past President Charles Morgan were named to the John Henry Cardinal Newman Honorary Society. This is a national organization for outstanding persons active in local affairs.

Other officers installed are Robert McGowan, external vice president; Marcia Hura, internal vice president; Mary Ann Riehnafsky, secretary; Carol Bobanic, treasurer; Robert Papa, religious affairs; and Marie Walsh, social affairs.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Monday & Tuesday

in Strouss

They're Here!

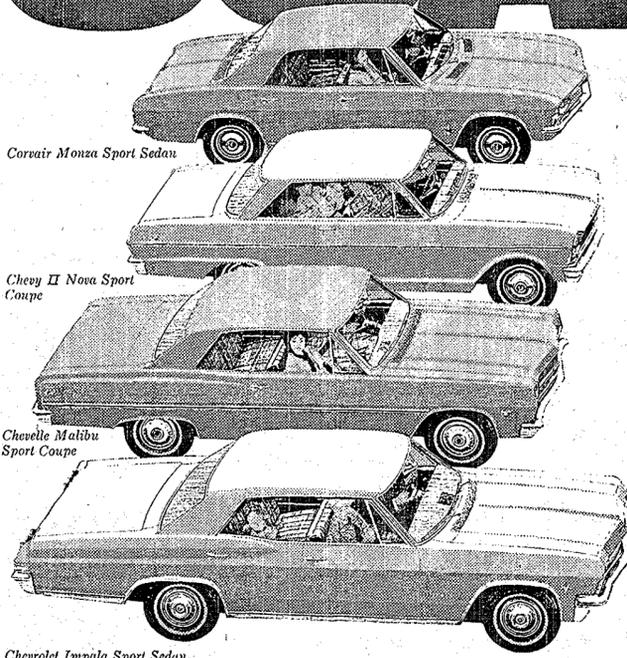
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As We See It . . .

You Really Know How To Hurt A Guy . . .

by DAVE "BITTER" DAVISON

Hi, nature lovers. Have you been taking advantage of the sunshine? It seems a lot of students have. Drive past Wick Park and you can see them sprawled out all over the place. Guys in their shorts and girls in their new two-piece bathing suits. (These suits enable girls to get tanned everywhere but where the should be.) About the only visible result so far has been a bunch of red faces. (Oh well, there's always Quick-Tan.)

Stupid Joke Department. Father: "What's the big idea of bringing my daughter in at 3:00 in the morning?"

Young Man: "Well, I have to be at work by 7."

Another one?

"Please Ralph, could you use both hands while you drive?"

Today, for those who didn't know is Bobby Darin's birthday. Today also marks the beginning of National Humility Week. Today is also Lawrence Welk's birthday. (Hope everybody had corn flakes for breakfast.) All together now a-
vun and a-two and a . . .

What do you know? It's election time again! We're sure you're all gonna vote, aren't you? After all, you could care if two or three of those silly fraternities and sororities run everything. That's just it. You could care!

It's not that we care either. We like it this way. No decisions to make, no voice in student government, no worries about having qualifications to obtain appointments to important campus positions, just wearing the right fraternity pin. I's great!

You could call it taxation without representation or something. Let's all run up to one of their fraternity houses disguised as Indians, and throw tea bags in their parking lot. Then, we'll wait until they come storming out and we'll send someone riding through the campus on a Honda yelling "the grey coats are coming!" Then, we'll meet them and fight it out behind the Science Building. That'll show 'em!

The funny part is, more students would probably rather participate in something like this than vote! Oh, well, that's politics. Speaking of politics and current events and such, and since the current school year is drawing to a rapid close, it might be fun to reflect back on some of the more prominent persons who made headlines during the past 12 months and speculate what might happen if these people would go into some other line of work. Say, for example, they went into the housing business. What kind of houses would some of these people build

for the public? These could be a few examples:

Goldwater Dormitories
BARRY GOLDWATER SUMMER HOMES—a conservative bungalow usually built on the right side of the road. These summer homes feature modernly furnished bathrooms complete with crying towels. The medicine cabinet is accented with small "In your heart, you know he's right" signs located right next to the Pepto-Bismo.

L.B.J. LADYBIRD BUNGALOWS—Ranch style homes complete with LBJ monograms on the front door, door mates, sheets, etc. Bedrooms feature bunk beds and the living room is lavishly fur-

nished with four saddle seat easy chairs, a beautiful stereo, and three porches.

DEAN MARTIN MARTINI MANSIONS—Colonel-type homes designed for real Southern Comfort. Features two bars, one 26 feet long and one three feet long (In case you get thirsty on your way to the big bar). These homes also feature stairways with stairs built in an uneven pattern and handrails four inches above the stairs. Bedrooms are elegantly decorated in elephant pink featuring double beds equipped with seat belts (so you can strap yourself in).

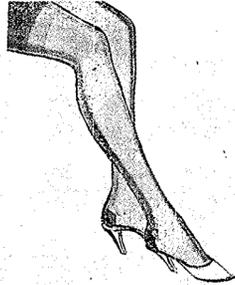
CHARLES DE GAULLE PENTHOUSE—Furnished in French Provincial. Features a large balcony equipped with microphones suited for giving speeches to large masses

WALT DISNEY HEIGHTS—Large houses built in early American colonial. These homes are perfect for animal lovers because each house seems to become infested with a variety of mice, ducks, dogs, elephants with large ears, and Annette Funicello and Timmy Kirk doing a tap dance in the basement.

ED SULLIVAN SPECTACULARS—Homes built on a Really Big scale. The model homes are extremely exciting to tour. Guided tour includes a three-ring circus in the living room, a trapeze act in the kitchen, dancing bears in the closets, Mickey Mantle and Jack Dempsey taking bows in the bedrooms, the Beach Boys singing surfing songs in the basement, and Jackie Mason practicing his boy scout hand signals in the bathroom. You could probably thing of several examples of your own. If you can, don't bother sending them in.



Bitter



More Next Week?

Ear-Piercing Silly New Coed Pasttime

By ALVIN ABRAMOVITZ

Many silly crazes have hit college campuses in the past few years, ranging from beard growing to ironing hair.

Recently the coeds have devised something that tops pressing their hair on the ironing board before the big date. Where popcorn popping was once a favorite interroom activity in most dormitories, it has now lost its place of distinction as a favorite pasttime to ear piercing.

While most coeds are anxious to conform to the latest fad, the thought of going to a doctor leaves them cold. It's more fun to have an ear-piercing party. It was reported that at one such event 17

ears were pierced. Somewhere on campus there's a lopsided girl.

Ear-Piercing Ritual
The opportunity to attend an ear-piercing ritual hasn't presented itself, but it would be quite interesting.

Who's Got the ZBT's

The ZBT's have gone crazy. They're trying to sell the students a \$50 summer fun book for one dollar. For information see your nearest ZBT agent.

Picture it all now. The girl with the cleanest looking needle is appointed surgeon. One of the girls who once worked in a hospital as a candy stripper is appointed chief nurse to keep everything neat. Then, of course, there are the sterilization specialists who are responsible for lighting the matches to make sure everything is done meticulously as possible.

This fad, like all others, will fade away. Only one small problem—pierced ears don't.



Ear Ritual?

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