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Social Science Forum on Viet Holds Audience Attention

An interested audience filled Strouss Auditorium last Friday afternoon for the three part Faculty Forum on the Viet Nam crisis. The forum was sponsored by the Social Club.

"Popular Revolutions Today" was presented by Dr. Morris Slavin and Mr. Keith McKean. The revolution in Viet Nam, Mr. McVean said, is due to a combination of a history of imperialism and a lack of education on the part of the Vietnamese. He noted that United States involvement in this revolution is due to an obligation and promise made to these people. According to Dr. Slavin, US participation in this revolution should be concerned with social reform, notably agrarian reform. Dr. Slavin added, "To frustrate their (Communist) designs we must be willing to assist and endorse genuine social reform and even social revolutionary movements."

Part of the forum was devoted to the political factors affecting US involvement in Viet Nam. Dr. Elizabeth Sterenberg stated that both bipartisanship in foreign policy and a full debate of the issues in order to form foreign policy are in order. She cited the recent public hearing of Sen-

ator Fulbright and his committee as a debate of the proper type. On the other hand, Mr. Edward Reilly felt that Senator Fulbright's committee was using a "stacked deck of cards" and that a united front must always present. He said, "Any man or nation that does not attempt to keep its pledged word (of aid) is not very honorable or reliable."

In addition to political issues involved in Viet Nam, a great deal of controversy has developed over the moral issues of Viet Nam. The discussion in the Faculty Forum revolved about the question of whether or not US involvement in Viet Nam is moral. Mr. Victor Stolzfus noted that many groups are speaking out against the immorality of America's involvement in Viet Nam. Some of these groups include active military personnel, conscientious objectors, theologians who object on grounds that this is not a "just war" and secular humanists who profess a love for man rather than a belief in God. These protestors,

Stolzfus said, do not find much support for their point of view. In defense of the morality of US involvement in Viet Nam, Reverend Burton Cantrell accused the moralists of being unrealistic and of sometimes being overly critical of governments. He stated that the US must be realistic and meet the challenges that the complex world presents. He said that if we are going to back out of Southeast Asia we will be faced with alternatives that will have far reaching effects on America.

Tekes Win Topsy Turvy

Tom Ameen, a sophomore in Chemistry and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was crowned 1966 Topsy Turvy King last Friday at Sigma Sigma Sigma's dance at Strouss Auditorium. He and his fraternity brothers collected \$321 for the sorority's Robbie Page Memorial Fund.

Ameen is currently a member of Newman and has been on the bulletin committee and finance committee of the organization. He is also the Chaplain of TKE and has been the head of the groups Special Projects Committee. He has worked on YU's USAF Research Project, is a lab assistant, and is on the Dean's List.

The local Tri-Sig chapter collected over \$1,000 in this year's annual charity drive compared to \$1,200 last year. For the last



Tom Ameen

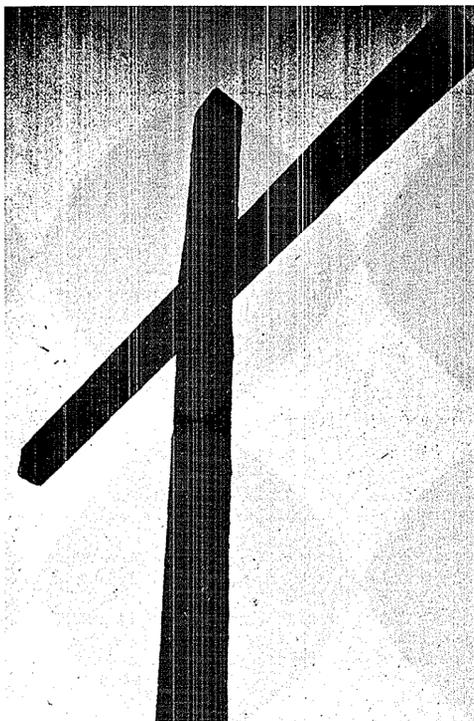
eight years, the local has contributed more money to the fund than any other chapter in the nation.

Ameen was crowned by Jerry Singer, last year's Topsy-Turvy King, also a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Chipper Boyd, SAE, finished second and Bill Humphrey, Sig Ep, placed third. Other candidates were Phil Feldman, ZBT; Tony Cardiero, Alpha Phi Delta; Ted Stitt, Delta Sig; John Terlecki, Phi Tau; Frank Sculli, Phi Sig; Budd Leonard, Sig Tau; Kenny Coyne, Theta Chi; and Bernie Tunno, Theta Xi. Jo Ann DeOto was chairman of the dance.

Brace Yourself

There will be no Jambar next week due to the observation of the Easter holiday. We will return however, the first week after the vacation, same time, station, and normal channel. Season's greetings from all of the Jambar staff . . . even Singer, Miller and Feldman.

Resurrexit Sicut Dixit . . .



Christians throughout the world are preparing to celebrate Easter, the birth of their religion, Sunday, April 10.

Rev. B. N. Cantrell New Protestant Chaplain

The Rev. Burton N. Cantrell, Pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, has been selected by the Youngstown Area Council of Churches to serve as Protestant chaplain at Youngstown University, Daniel J. Mirto, president of the council, announced this week.

The Rev. Mr. Cantrell will take over his new duties July 1. He succeeds the Rev. Albert L. Linder who is resigning as chaplain at the university to become pastor of West Side Baptist Church.

Mr. Cantrell has been pastor at Wesley Memorial since July 1961 and is a part-time instructor in philosophy at the university.

A frequent speaker on campus in Ohio, Mr. Cantrell will be speaking at the Religious Emphasis Week at Ohio Northern

University in Ada, Ohio, next month.

A native of Lakewood, Ohio Mr. Cantrell graduated from Lakewood High School and received his B.A. degree with honors at Ohio Wesleyan University. He graduated from Yale University Divinity School in 1961.

He is a member of Phi Theta Omicron Delta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho.

Mrs. Cantrell is the former Carol Wilcox of Sandusky and they have three sons, Neal, Mark and Douglas.

Spring Weekend Schedule Announced

Newman of Youngstown, chairmen of the fast arriving Spring Weekend has announced the schedule for the three day festival.

On Friday night, April 29, the weekend will kick off with the presentation of the Queen and her Court at the Idora Ballroom. Music will be furnished by Teddy Armand and his orchestra from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Corsages are available for a reduced price if bought in the cafeteria.

On Saturday afternoon the festival will continue in the YU parking lot when chartered organizations will make booths and put on skits in the

true Arabian atmosphere. Newman will include a caravan race and a weight lifting contest. The Fortunes will supply the tempo of the day.

On Saturday night the Four Freshmen will appear in concert at the Struther's Field House at 9 p.m. and admission will be a activity card and one dollar.

Sunday will round off the weekend with an open dance at Yankee Lake. The dance will last on Sunday from 2 a.m. to 8 p.m. and there will be a dancing contest sponsored by Newman

HEW Grants Will Be Available Next Year

Grants totaling \$540,700 dollars will be available to financially needy students next fall at Youngstown University. The money is made available through the Department of Health Education and Welfare's Educational Opportunity Grants.

The \$270,350 is an initial grant for the 1966-67 school year and will, under approved circumstances, continue for at least 4 years. The government expects the University to match this sum.

The money was made available last December through the Higher Education Act of 1965. At that time Youngstown applied for \$390,000 based on an estimate of how many students were qualified for the program. Dean Sidney Roberts stated that the purpose of the program is to "make tuition money available to high school graduates and college students of exceptional financial need, who otherwise would not be able to go to college."

In order for a student to be qualified, he must be enrolled

full time, be in good academic standing, and must prove that he is in financial need. "Exceptional financial need" is defined in guide lines and tables set up by the government and will be explained to the student at the time he applies for the grant.

A qualified student who gets the grant will receive between \$200 and \$800, depending on his family's income and his ability to pay his own way through school.

Dean Roberts has asked that no one come to his office to apply for a grant until notice has been given that the program has been set up and application forms are available. Bulletins will be put up and the Jambar will print a notice giving the necessary information concerning procedure for application.

Dana Artists' Series Presents Final Concerts

The Dana Artists' Series will present its final concert of the 1965-66 season at 8 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Episcopal Church. It will preform Maurice Durufle's "Requiem" and Brahms' "Songs of Destiny."

Ronald L. Gould, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Episcopal Church and Dana faculty member, will conduct the Dana concert choir of Youngstown University, the St. John's Festival chorus and the Dana Artists' Series 50-piece orchestra.

Soloists for the Durufle "Requiem" will be Eleanor Pudil Anop, mezzo-soprano, of the Kent State University voice faculty, and James Elson, baritone, of the Dana voice faculty.

The Durufle "Requiem", although written in 1947, is considered by many critics to be one of the choral master works of the 20th century. The composer has used Gregorian plain-song for all the melodies of the work, while employing rich harmonies and orchestral coloring. Student admission is 50 cents. Additional information concern-

ing tickets may be obtained by calling St. John's Episcopal or the Dana School of Music at Youngstown University

NAACP Variety Show Tonight

The YU student chapter of the NAACP will hold its annual variety show and dance at 8:00 p.m. on April 1 in Strouss Auditorium.

Approximately 19 acts will be featured. A dance will follow with music by Carl Savarino and his band.

This year's event has a specific purpose as all proceeds will go toward the establishment of a Student Chapter Scholarship Fund.

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THE PLAYGROUND

Behind the Scenes

By JERRY SINGER

Three weeks ago a proposal came before Council limiting Council members activities on campus and restricting councilmen to only their work on Friday afternoon in the Purnell Room.

The motion itself was a broadened idea of Councilman Denny LaRue's November motion to restrict councilmen from being either Jambar editor or managing editor. It was brought up by Paul Perantindes, a Theta Chi and a fraternity brother of La Rue.

For no other reason than an effective speech by Perantindes, the motion sneaked by Council. In the March 11 issue of the Jambar, a plea was urged for council to reconsider the "rediculous" motion.

Iona Johnson brought this plea to the floor and after being tabled for a two week period, it was again presented before Council.

If this motion had passed a year ago it would have kept Iona Johnson from being a cheerleader, Elaine Dixon from being orientation chairman and Tom Catheline from being chairman of Snowflake Frolic.

It is an interesting fact to know that no one went up for Snowflake other than Catheline, so we imagine that we wouldn't have had one this year. Since Miss Dixon's orientation was regarded as best we also imagine that Messrs. La Rue and Perantindes would have settled for second best, or in the first case, none at all.

The motion probably would

were not injured and they were proclaimed the victor.

Again last week, the ancient Theta Chi clique took their stand saying the proposal was the just ammendment needed for, we presume, the interests of the student body.

As in the past, they quickly forgot: all the chairmanships they awarded themselves in the past. In these many cases the final vote was indeed different. Although they would settle for second best, the "clan" consider themselves the school leaders and workers for the "student body."

We're still trying to figure out the change in attitude of these members but alas, the vote was to rescind the proposal.

As for Perantindes and LaRue and their small group of warriors, let them look into the past and see how they grabbed all they could. How did they vote on motions when they were, to quote the Student Handbook, "expressing the will of the student body?"

Funny how their opinion has changed now that they have assumed the minority vote on Council, then again, old politicians never die . . . they just fade away!

Duplication

On WKBN's Talkback last week James Griffin, chairman of the Mahoning County Community College board of trustees, and Dr. Marvin Looney, staff executive of the Community College, presented one-sided views on the proposed school.

Interesting topics such as tuition, instructors, and curriculum were revealed through questions from the television audience. Dr. Looney said 250 acres were necessary for future expansion and parking facilities. The proposed school could start this fall with an enrollment of 950 to 1,000 students in temporary quarters. It would cost the taxpayer approximately \$67.50 in 10 years, with the state paying three fourths of the \$20 million. The school would campaign out of state for its instructors and not "rob" the University or area high schools.

The tuition charge would be \$125 dollars for a full schedule. Would this tuition be the same for Portage and Columbiana County students who might find this Mahoning County-taxed school convenient? The curriculum would consist of technical courses, which would not be transferrable, and so-called "general Education" courses which would be transferrable. It seems that any course which could be conveniently transferred from one school to another would be a duplication or at least a carbon copy.

Mr. Griffin sees a need to provide for 31,000 students in the future, and says the present YU expansion plan meets the need of 20,000. Therefore, he says the Community College must be built to provide for the remaining 11,000. Yet with all this talk, Mr. Griffin still neglects to explain how duplication can be avoided.

John Olenick

Easter-Passover

Next week thousands of Christians throughout the world will gather to give prayer on the Holy Days of Good Friday, Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday.

On these days the Christians will gather to commemorate their redemption through Christ's death and the Resurrection in which Christ made it possible for us to become the new man.

At the same time, people of the Jewish faith will gather to celebrate the holiday of Passover, the time in which the Jewish people had to flee the lands of Egypt.

Whether Catholic or Jewish, we of the Jambar would like to wish everyone a Happy Holiday and hope that all will attend the church of their faith.

Jerry Singer

Another Clock

We would like to use this space to discuss a subject of supreme importance to a number of people. There is no clock in the Jambar office.

You needn't look so aghast, even though it is, we admit, quite surprising. We ask you, what is a newsroom without a clock? The mind falters at the immensity of the question and we can think only with the aid of analogies.

What would a horse be without a carriage? Where would a summer be without a sun? Where would Stud Con be without Dixie? Where would the University be without the Jambar? The mind reels under the enormity of this omission.

Somehow, in the vast planning that went into the Kilcawley Student Center, someone neglected to foresee the Jambar's need for a clock. We place the blame with no one individual, for no single person could bear the wrath of the Jambar.

Even the schools in general received a clock from the senior class while we live in temporal poverty. Ah, the injustice of it all. We will accept a clock from any legitimate source, the school, the English department, the senior class, even the Student Council.

We ask only that a clock be installed with all possible haste. We do not know how much longer we can bear up under the strain of not knowing the time at any certain instant. Please hurry! Thank you for your time.

Jack Murphy

Letter

Editor:

The sisters of Phi Mu Sorority wish to rectify any misconception of our running a candidate for Spring Weekend, who was not quite of junior status and was thereby held ineligible to run by Student Council at their March 25 meeting.

We had approached the disciplinary committee for permission and were told this would be acceptable and to start our campaign by ordering pictures and making badges. We, by no means, intended to run our candidate without the approval of Student Council and do not feel that Student Council was at fault in their decision, but that they had the right and legal grounds to take such action. However, after reaching their decision we feel that we should have been immediately informed rather than being casually approached in a restaurant much later that evening. Had the disciplinary committee informed Student Council of the problem when it was first presented to them several weeks ago, this misunderstanding might have been eliminated.

Our campaign manager, being unable to attend the meetings, wishes to thank a member of Student Council's Disciplinary Committee for taking the time to go over rules and regulations. We are thankful for his time and efforts.

Phi Mu Sorority

Penguin Review Seeks Material

The Penguin Review staff is collecting material for the spring edition of the magazine. The deadline for submitting items has been set as April 8.

Students may deposit material in the English office, the Penguin Review office in Kilcawley or in the registrar's office. They may also give it to any staff member of the magazine.

Students original poems, short stories, plays and essays are being accepted.

Rules Available On Queen Election

Howard Johnston, chairman of the Discipline Committee of Student Council has announced the rules pertaining to next week's voting of Spring Weekend Queen.

The election itself will be on Monday and Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium and only full time students will be allowed to vote. Student ID cards will be required when voting for the candidates.

Howard has announced that there will be absolutely no campaigning in the lower halls of the Main Building. This includes doorways, hall ways, stair ways, landings and vestibules leading outside or to the second floor.

There will also be no campaigning above the first floor of Kilcawley Center and no one will be permitted to pass out cam-

aign badges in the Dorm.

The method of voting will be to show your identification card at the door and go in and meet the queen candidates. Then you must correlate your choice of candidate to her I.B.M. number and mark your ballot with the pencil provided.

After voting you will deposit your vote in a box furnished by Council and will leave the auditorium. After voting, you will not be allowed to re-enter Strouss Auditorium. The Pershing Rifles and Discipline Chairman Howard Johnston will enforce all regulations.

Letter to the Editor:

Editor:

Where were our numerous campus leaders last week, so vividly a few weeks ago described by Mr. Dave Mooney as being so ready to step into position of leadership on campus?

The "conflict of interest" clause has been adopted, and we are still waiting for Mr. Mooney's shackled leaders to appear; so was last week's guest speaker in Strouss Auditorium.

There were 62 people in the audience, out of an enrollment of almost 11,000 students. Witnesses remarked that most of the students in the audience were the same few leaders who have served us so well in the past.

New leaders are in a period of hibernation, or extensive training. It seems that too many people on campus are attempting to become popular leaders

before they acquire sufficient personal experience. LaRue's ammendment only serves to stifle the ability already found on our campus while allowing many students a premature exposure to responsibility. Students will eventually realize that this ammendment, as so many in the past, only represents another attempt of a once powerful campus organization to regain its rapidly disappearing classification as a factor on campus.

LaRue's ammendment will allow this group to place their brothers in strategic positions on campus. Since it is doubtful whether or not they can produce even half the number of required leaders on our campus, LaRue's ammendment and its consequences will result in the eventual downfall of the very group that sponsored it.

James T. McBride



Should YU Become A State University?

By W. F. SMITH

As most know, Youngstown University is engaged in an extensive expansion program. The University has been tacitly offered the opportunity for increased growth in exchange for becoming a state university.

On the surface, the prospect of increased funds would seem to be highly desirable. However, it would seem that the consequences of becoming a state university should be closely examined before accepting or advocating acceptance of the offer.

The more desirable consequences of becoming a state university would seem to include:

1. Youngstown would more quickly be able to fulfill the conditions that the Office of Education defines as necessary before an institution of higher learning is actually considered a university. That is, in addition to a college of arts and sciences, a university should possess a graduate school of arts and sciences and one or more professional schools.
2. The generally higher wages and fewer hours of state institutions might tend to attract more fulltime instructors to Youngstown.
3. Presumably, the increased planning and organization might serve to protect the interest of the tax paying public.
4. Presumably, more students could be educated at less cost because of lower tuition.

Internal Autonomy

However, certain conceivable consequences would be less desirable. For instance, many authorities feel that as excessive growth occurs and specialization ensues, a decentralization, in effect, becomes internal autonomy and would seem to be the natural result of the inability of administrators to be expert in all fields.

This internal autonomy could lead to alliances outside the uni-

Women's Jobs

Women interested in jobs contact Mrs. McCabe at Dean of Women's office.

ISO Awards Dinner Held

The International Students Organization will present its annual Awards Dinner at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church.

Dean Charles Aurand, assistant to president Howard W. Jones, will lead a discussion on "YU on the Move." There will be a buffet dinner prepared by the ISO students. The dinner will feature delicacies from all over the world.

Scholarship awards will be presented to the foreign students with highest scholastic averages in each class.

A special award will be presented to the student who has contributed most to the organization in the past year.

Mrs. Kathleen Johnson, the group's advisor, will introduce the guests of honor and Mohammed Saeed Al-Ali will serve as MC. Tickets may be purchased from any ISO member or at the door.

versity with various related interest groups. Conceivably this could lead, as Mr. Logan Wilson, President of the American Council on Education feels, to a loss of university autonomy. That is, the decisions which relate to the direction of the intellectual effort of the university as a whole may be dictated by special interest groups that could conceivably influence state policies on budget, personnel and purchases.

This theory could, perhaps, be reinforced by the generally accepted concept that grants-in-aid with tie-ins often result in less than desirable allocation of resources. In this case the resources could be funds, personnel and facilities. Indeed, many feel that federal aid, with its concentration on certain subjects such as science, will at some future time come under strong examination as to the long-run wisdom of the imbalance it will have created.

Fees?

It is difficult to see how becoming a state university will make a significant difference in cost to the student. Fees at Kent State University and Ohio University have just been raised to \$510 and \$500 respectively. Youngstown's tuition of \$540 (15 hour load) would seem to be competitive.

It would appear that Youngstown has reached a point in growth where it must seriously

Jackie Fynes Represents YU

Jackie Fynes, YU's 1966 Homecoming Queen, has been chosen by Student Council to represent the university in the sixth annual Armed Forces Day Queen



Jackie

Contest of the 910th Troop Carrier Group at the Youngstown Air Reserve Base.

Jackie will compete with young women from Mount Union College, Kent State University, Grove City College and Allegheny College for the title of Miss Blue Tiger 1966.

Miss Fynes recently was titled Miss Youngstown University Air Reserve at a special ceremony on campus by M/Sgt. George F. Raidel of the 910th Combat Support Squadron.

Jackie is a junior majoring in music and a graduate of Girard High School. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and has been on the Dean's List.

Final judging will be held April 30 at the Air Force Reserve Base and the panel will be composed of members of the Mahoning and Shenango Valley Jaycees along with representatives of the 910 Troop Carrier Group.

consider how it may most effectively meet its responsibilities to the government and society, including in society the general taxpayer and the student.

It would seem that unless some more conclusive reasons are presented, it is quite possible that Youngstown University can best meet these responsibilities by maintaining its present course. That is, seeking and in most instances gaining state and Federal funds, but at the same time maintaining a sufficient degree of autonomy to ensure that no injurious obligations are incurred.

Survey Held On 'State' U.

By Phillip R. Cassella

Ever since Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes offered Youngstown University the opportunity to become a State university much official discussion has arisen on the pros & cons of accepting the invitation.

But among the questions that come to mind is this:

Does the majority of students want YU to become a state university?

During the past two weeks the writer has interviewed 100 students in an effort to determine the answer to this question! The interviews seemed to be equally divided for and against. One interesting conclusion of the survey indicated that most students aren't really interested in the transition itself, but its possible good if we become Y.S.U. and the possible detriment if we don't avail ourselves of the change.

The students who favor state affiliation stress faster expansion, improvement of curriculum and instruction, and possible lower tuition, as their main reasons for desiring the change. The YU Students who oppose the change over list greater controls in the freedom of instruction by professors as their greatest fear. Most of the out-of-state students emphatically oppose the move. These students expect that they would have to pay higher tuition rates since state schools generally require that out of state residents yap more than Ohio students.

Statistically 54 of the 100 "sampled" stated they disapproved the possible change and 46 indicated favoring the change.

Barbara Sedzmak APD Sweetheart

Barbara Sedzmak, a junior majoring in elementary education, and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, has been chosen as 1966 Sweetheart of Alpha Phi Delta fraternity.

Barbara is her sorority delegate to Pan Hellenic Council and is currently a Junior Woman Advisor. She was elected last week at the fraternity dinner dance.



Barbara

Cinema 16

The Cardinal, a free movie sponsored by Cinema 16, will be shown at 2 and 7 p.m. on April 6 in the Audio-Visual Room of the library.

Seven Travel To Norwich U

Seven men will represent YU at the Province of the Lakes Forensic Tournament at Norwich University, Norfield, Vermont April 6 through April 9.

Mike Polansky and Larry Winslow will be entered in the men's debate division; Bill McDonough and Ron Towne will be entered in the open debate division; Bill McDonough will also be entered in Extemporaneous Speaking; James Dapollonia in Oral Interpretation; James LaLumia in Oratory; Rick Lanz Discussion; Mike Polansky will also be entered in After Dinner Speaking.

31 schools are expected to participate in the tournament.

Plan Honorary On YU Campus

Omicron Delta Epsilon, national honorary economics society, has authorized the chartering of a chapter at YU.

Tentative plans are laid for organization of the chapter, to be known as Theta chapter, and an installation ceremony later in the spring.

Requirements for admission are as follows: a 3.0 accum. 12 hours of economics, and 3.0 average in all economics courses.

Students who meet the requirements and who are interested in the society should contact Mrs. Mackall or Mrs. Niemi of the Economics department or Dennis Carrigan before April 8.

Farewell Set For Rev. Linder

The Council of Churches will present a farewell dinner for the Rev. Albert L. Linder, Wednesday night, April 13 at 6:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Mr. Linder has been Protestant Chaplain at the University for the past 18 years.

Faculty and students are invited. Reservations must be made by April 10 in the Dean of Women's Office. A charge of \$1.50 is asked.

Circle K Named Best Ohio Chapter

Circle K Service Fraternity returned last Sunday from the Ohio District Circle K Convention at Ohio Wesleyan University. They received many awards for their services to the "community, the state, and to Youngstown University."

Top honors were given to the YU chapter when they were named the Best Chapter in Ohio. They have won the award for two consecutive years. This feat has never been matched in the history of Circle K.

Jim Davis, a senior in education, won first place in the Oratory Contest with his talk on "Fostering Integrity."

In the scrapbook competition, the local club captured second place. First place honors were taken in the Achievement Contest for the club's program of service projects completed during the year. Circle K men contributed a total of 6000 manhours of

Students Poll For Speakers

Elaine Dixon, chairman of the Student Council activities committee has announced that Council will sponsor a speaker's poll during Spring Weekend elections on Monday and Tuesday.

The poll will consist of ten names collected by the Assemblies Committee and will also have spaces in which you can add additional persons that you feel would be worthwhile as speakers.

Due to poor representation, it is asked that all students stop and take the time to make out the survey. Council wants to get speakers during the year that will be of interest to the student body and urge all students to co-operate in the program.

After the Easter vacation, Council will have Harry Golden, noted author and world traveler, as a guest speaker in Strouse Auditorium.

Culliver Tops In Pennsylvania

Dave Culliver, a 6-2 senior from Trafford, Pennsylvania, has been selected as Player of the Year in small college basketball by the



Dave

Pennsylvania All-District Basketball Team. The team selections were made for the Pittsburgh Press by 22 coaches.

Culliver, a star both offensively and defensively, completed his college career with 37 points in the NCAA game against Macomb-Randolph. He averaged 19.5 points per game this season and with his 503 points, he became the fourth YU player to make the coveted "500 Club."

The Pennsylvania star also scored over the 1000 point mark and became YU's fourth all time leading point scorer. Earlier in the season he was awarded trophies by Student Council and the Curbstone Coaches Association.

Jack Derlick, Clarion State Teacher's College; John Hummell and John Holly, Stubenville; and Darryl Meachem, Edinboro, rounded off the Pennsylvania All Stars selections.

Hummell set a record of 39 points during the NCAA meet this year that broke Culliver's 37 point record, set a few hours earlier.

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Student Voting Record Should Be Kept by Council

By JIM McBRIDE

During the final months of each semester, the University makes available to students and employers facilities for conducting job interviews.

The University also will send to the employer, upon his request, a transcript of the student's grades, and information concerning the student's attendance and extra-curricular activities.

From this data, employers decide whether or not the student should be hired. They view his academic performance, his attendance and his attentiveness, and his ability.

A major part of their task is to determine his personal responsibility; or they want him to stay and grow with the firm — not move to a better job with a competitor when the first opportunity presents itself. Generally speaking, these firms attain their goals, and they hire what they seem to think is the "best" student.

Most firms, however ignore one important aspect of college life which could help them to

determine much more easily a student's personal responsibility — his acceptance of his college responsibilities. The list of these responsibilities is long — his ability to stay out of serious trouble, his ability to follow the directions of the Business office, etc. — but the most important of all is his acceptance of his responsibility to vote.

If a student cannot accept and fulfill his responsibilities as a student, how will he ever be able to accept them as a businessman, teacher or engineer. Any firm that notices that a student failed to live up to his responsibilities as a student, would likely decide that he wouldn't be able to meet the responsibilities of the firm.

Inability to accept responsibility should be as much of a detriment as inability to get good grades — and to many modern firms, such as conclusion would be acceptable.

Student Council should petition

the administration to include student's voting in the files available to prospective employers. Student Council should also begin a campaign to bring to the attention of employers the importance of student's voting records as a measure of personal responsibility.

Such action by the Council would have a dual effect: it would increase the number of student voters at each election, and it would instill in many students the responsibilities of citizenship which they will need in the future.

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Our Answer to Chuck Hoover's Letter to the Editor

I should like to refer to your "Letter to the Editor" published in the issue of Friday, March 25, 1966, and written by a student, Chuck Hoover. Criticism of service or policy, when justified, we welcome and rectify. Derogatory exposure and facts unwarranted we believe to be a defamation of character and sacrilegious to the reputation and strict principles advocated by store policy.

Mr Hoover placed a ring order on January 6, 1966. The ring was ordered from the factory and was received on March 19, 1966. This is in line with our factory delivery schedule of nine weeks delivery from date of order received at the factory. Upon arrival Mr. Hoover was called by the writer and there was no answer. A form letter was then sent immediately to Mr. Hoover informing him that his ring was ready for delivery at the store. (Please note facsimile of this letter). You will note the first paragraph is self explanatory on store delivery, there are no postage charges stated. The second paragraph refers to mailings to students away from the City and in these instances the registered mail receipt charges exceeds the nominal .85 cent charge. Is this an unjust charge when rings are sold at cost to the students of Youngstown University? In addition we have never charged a parking charge. The third paragraph advises the student that the factory requests payment in full within 10 days from delivery date or the return of the ring. Is this unjust when the student has already been given 9 weeks to make leisurely payments? The letter in addition advises the student that if after the ring has been returned to the factory they may still obtain their ring directly from the factory by paying a \$2.00 service charge. Is this an unjust charge when consideration is given to packing and mailing a ring not picked up by the student to the factory and a repetition of this effort to return shipment to the student? Also is not true that competing ring companies ship C.O.D. only? Thus his point is all supposition.

At the time of ordering Mr. Hoover was advised of our delivery schedule. Three days prior to arrival Mr. Hoover approached us upon the status of his ring. He was advised that it should arrive any day as it was due. Two days later it did arrive.

At no time in our friendly relationship with Mr. Hoover did he voice any objection or make any statement inferring any dissatisfaction as stated in his letter. This experience relates to our contact with him at the time of delivery of his ring and three days later when he requested an adjustment on ring size, which was offered to him on our customary no charge policy.

We are appalled to find this criticism in written form. We have sold the students of Youngstown University their official ring at our basic cost and \$12.00 less than previously paid for the same ring from their previous Jeweler. We have scheduled \$450.00 to be paid to the Jambar to advertise this ring to the student body this year, plus ads in all Fraternity dance programs, newspapers ect., plus door prizes and donations to events.

With the above facts known to the students we do have and have had their patronage. We trust the above facts will bring Mr. Hoover into the fold.

Charles E. Carolyn,
Director of Ohio State
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Greek News

By PHIL FELDMAN and ELAINE DIXON

... YU Greek Means to Us

It's a combination of being with swell guys in swell fraternity houses and visiting the swell sorority apartments on the rolling hills of our far reaching campus that creates that great person, the Greek. He achieves the image of being one step lower than an Infinite Being.

As a Greek, he must go through the prescribed steps to keep up with the status quo. His first act of conformity is to get lavliered. Those who have taken this initial step during the past week are: Bob Carzoo (APD) lavliered to Mary Jo Caruso (ZBT), Tom Hynes (TC) to Judy Chufu, and Ron Bennett (PSK) to Donna Blasko.

The second degree is pinning some "female soul." Those fulfilling this step including Frank "Bull" Carstone Jr. (TX) pinned to Julie Gabriel, Bill Alberts (PSK) to Patty Kushay (ZTA), Tom Ameen (TKE) to Carol Ross (SSS), Bernie Tunno (TX) to Donna Megela (SSS) and Alan Klecker (ZBT) to Sue Goodstein.

During his duration in the Greek world, a Greek can be identified by certain trademarks. He must always have in his possession his black umbrella, black socks, bow tie, wejuns, black baracuda, a nife in his back, and on his jacket the words spring Weekend in Japanese. Semi-annually, the Greeks don decorative pins such as his Maggi magnolia, Barbra's nametag, Penny, Carole's lamp, Elaine's mas- que top, and bs's heart.

To represent each Greek letter organization, a sweetheart is chosen. She is a sweet, lovely, innocent coed who will do anything for the betterment of the brotherhood. Anything from com- forting the brothers to refilling the keg around OX's neck will be the duties of newly crowned Dream Girl of Theta Chi, Penny Price (SSS).

Rarely a Greek will put his social life before his academic goals. However, one of these rare occasions was the crowning of Topsy Turvy King last Friday night. Congratulations to Topsy

gratulated for winning the schol- arship trophy at their annual District Day at Miami University.

When a Greek passes on into the eternal Acropolis, his fellow Greeks mourn his death with a sorrowful wake. Our deepest sym- pathy to the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on the death of one of their beloved brother, Paddy Murphy (SAE). We will all remember him in our prayers and his memory will be instilled in our hearts until next year at this time.

So Greeks, Pixie and Dixie Greek sitting home on Saturday night deeply engrossed in his picture of YOU. See you next week, same Greek time, same Greek station with the same Greek nuts.

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The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will pay honor to Mr. Philip Buchanan this May at their 10th Anniversary Dinner at the Voyager Motor Inn.

Mr. Buchanan retired last January after being registrar of the university since 1927. He is a chartered member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and has been the groups advisor since they were founded in 1948 as Pi Beta Chi local.

Mr. Buchanan was the recipient of a presidential citation from President Woodrow Wilson and received the Purple Heart in the first World War.

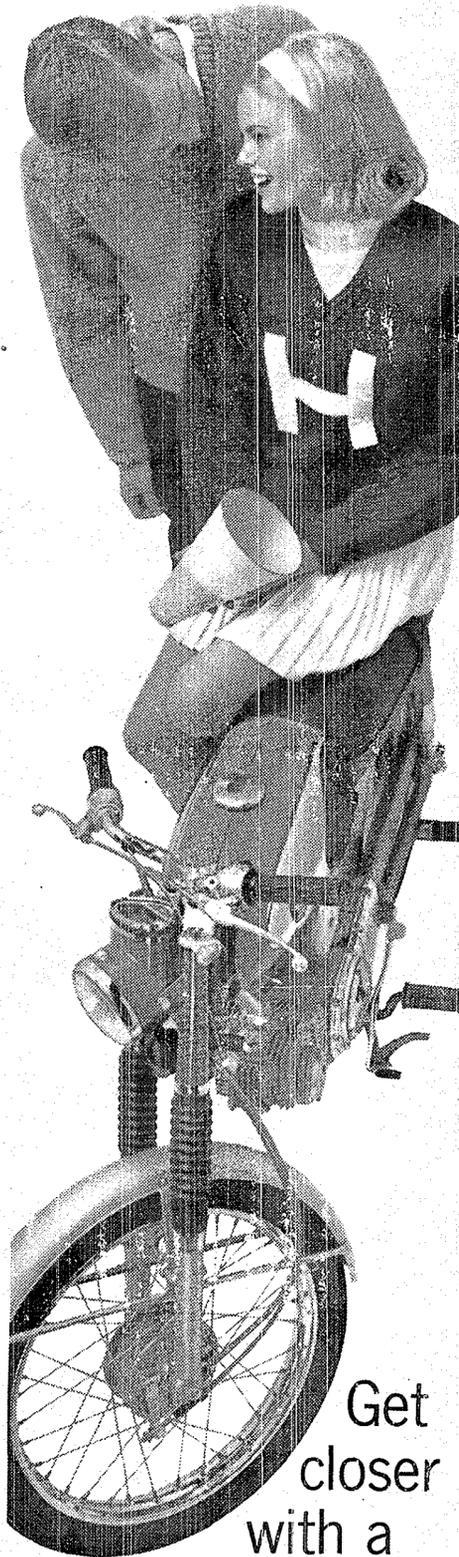
Mr. Buchanan will be honored from the YU fraternity for his "outstanding service to the faculty, the students, and to the Tau Kappa Epsilon organization" which he has served for 18 years.

Buchanan will receive a special award from Paul Purins, president of the YU chapter and recognition from Rev. Eugene Beach, past national president of TKE as well as from the fraternity brothers.

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Organizations

By ARLENE PADUCHIK and ROSIE ZIPPERIAN

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Circle K recently captured top honors in their convention at Ohio Wesleyan University so congratulations to the men of Circle K. Jim McBride is the newly elected president of that service fraternity.

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor their annual Ugly Man on Campus Contest on April 20. All chartered organizations are urged to participate and the winning group can turn the proceeds over to their favorite charity. Dennis Beck is chairman.

The Radio Club is located in Kilcawley Hall in room 104 next to the Council office. Meetings are the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month. The club is licensed by the Federal Communication Bureau and its call letters are WASTGM.

On April 6 Mr. George Yany, guidance counselor at Princeton Junior High will speak on the "Teachers Responsibility in the Community" at the SNEA meeting. Refreshments will be served and Karen Fry is the committee chairman.

The history club held a suc-

Senior Tests Available

Youngstown University has been invited to participate in a special testing program designed to provide comprehensive measures of the outcomes of undergraduate education.

The program was developed by the Educational Testing Service and many graduate schools are vitally interested in the tests to establish norms for senior students.

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A test will be given on Wednesday, May 4 from 2-5. Testing arrangements can be made in Main 210 and all seniors interested in graduate school are urged to take the exam.

Ohio Bell Supports YU Alumni Drive

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company has donated \$3,650 to the second annual Youngstown University Alumni Association drive.

The gift was presented by Guion Osborn, district commercial manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company. Since 1958, Ohio Bell has contributed \$21,985 to the university. This is in addition to donations to the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges and to other independent colleges.

Osborn said that 46 of the company's employees are attending YU as part-time students this semester. Twenty-two others, whose parents are Ohio Bell employees, are attending the university.

The Youngstown University Alumni drive has passed the \$35,000 mark and will continue through June. The Ohio Bell contribution is the largest to date.

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Circle K will be host of the state providence convention later on in this month at Youngstown University.

Newman of Youngstown will hold their new officers elections this Sunday at Ursuline High School. All members of the organization are urged to come and vote for their favorite candidate.

Newman, UCF and OCF will hold their normal Easter services over the holiday. The Council of Churches is sponsoring a special dinner for Rev. Linder who will be retiring as Protestant Chaplain. Information can be obtained at the Dean of Women's office.

Successful forum on the Viet Nam crisis last week at the Dana Recital Hall. Don Rex is president and Paul Purins is vice president of the club. Mrs. McDonald is advisor.

Alpha Delta Sigma professional advertising fraternity will send several members to the Advertising Professional Convention in Chicago this month. Chuck Morgan is president and William Flad is the group advisor.

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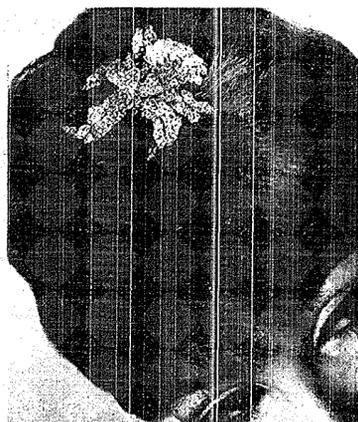
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Spotlight on Campus

DON REX . . . GERRY TORBA

This week the spotlight shines on two fraternity men Garry Torba of Phi Sigma Kappa and Donald Rex of Theta Chi.

Gerry Torba is currently the leader of YU's ROTC; he serves as Cadet Commander Colonel. He believes that ROTC is a serious matter and that all male students on campus should take advantage of the privileges offered by the Army program. Upon graduation he will enter the Army with the



Don



Gerry

commission of second lieutenant. He is also a member of the Scabard and Blade and he participates actively in the group.

Gerry enjoys outdoor sports and especially likes hunting. He uses his shooting abilities as a member of the varsity rifle team and is considered by many, a "dead shot."

As member of Student Council, Torba serves on the Activities Committee and he tries to do his best to fulfill his obligation to the students that elected him. Says Gerry, "I want to do the best job for the benefit of both the business school and the entire student body." Judging by his work, he is doing the job.

Gerry, a graduate of Liberty High School, is now a senior in management. He is also currently president of his honorary fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, and he urges all business students to look into the possibilities of joining the honorary.

Gerry is also a member of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity and is an active member of the organization. He currently is the group's social chairman and is involved in this year's dinner dance.

Our second spotlight is Don Rex, one of the universities real work horses. He is a member of Theta

Chi social fraternity and is an active member of the organization.

Currently he is a member of Newman of Youngstown and is very much involved in the building of the organization. He was co-chairman of Newman's Mardi Gras Dance and was influential in making the annual affair such a success this year.

Don recently stepped into the spotlight when he and a few other Newman members decided to go up for the chairmanship of Spring Weekend.

After many days of constant planning and rechecking he submitted Newman's chairmanship to Council and was awarded the chairmanship for this year's festival. From all present observations, this year's Spring Weekend will prove to be a success.

Says Don, "Newman has never gone up for anything like this in the past but we were sure we could handle the responsibility and give the students the best Spring Weekend yet."

As member of the Social Science Club, Don's leadership ability was noticed and he was recently elected president of the club. He was responsible for the recent Viet Nam forum that went over so highly on campus and says that the club will sponsor many other various activities this year.

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One of the purposes of the crusade is to educate people in the area to recognize the seven danger signs of cancer. Another purpose is the collection of funds to permit the American Cancer Society to continue its education and research programs.

Hundreds of people will go from door to door working for the Cancer Society. Among them will be members of Circle K and of APhiO service fraternities, who will work on the east side.

Thirty brothers of ZBT were present at the ACS kickoff dinner March 23 at the Mural Room. William Gorgan, the movie and television personality, who was main speaker said, "You, of Youngstown, should be truly proud to see students from Youngstown U. taking on such a great responsibility for the benefit of the community and their fellow man."

All collections will be turned in and counted at the ZBT Fraternity house Sunday afternoon.

Dana Concert Held in Strouss

The fifth annual Dance Concert, sponsored by the women's Physical Education Department of YU, will be presented tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.

Twenty-three students from various departments of the university will perform folk dances from the Ukraine, Greece, Yugoslavia, Romania, Israel and Denmark.

Margaret Gonder, a phys. ed major from Brookfield, has done the choreography for a Ukrainian dance which is one of the highlights of the program. Also outstanding is "Zorba the Greek," choreographed by Miss Marilyn Kocinski, assistant professor of physical education at the University. All of the dances will be performed in native costumes which have been made by the students.

Featured this year will be five modern dance numbers, two of which have been choreographed by members of the Modern Dance Club. Solo modern dances will be performed by Marianne Planchock and Claudia Wertz. A comedy dance will be presented by a group of physical education majors.

Other students on the program are Susan Huffcutt, Ann Robinson, Al Ronczka, George Basto, Ronald Chick, Patricia Tofil, Judith Bramble, Franz Lusch, Leona Siembida, Gwendolyn Wegele, Pamela Waimea, Bonnie Kent, Iiona Johnson, Linda Miklas, Mary Jane Whit, Elaine Mangin, Linda Lee Ohl, Kay Bennett, Priscilla Sirilla and Carolyn Porter.

Lauraine Landolt, a phys. ed. Major, will narrate the program which has been produced and directed by Miss Kocinski, assisted by Miss Charlene Vogan of the physical education faculty.

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Findlay: Thomas Jeweler
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Salem: Daniel E. Smith, Jeweler
Sandusky: Bertsch Jeweler
Sidney: Harris Jeweler
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Springfield: George F. Wisdon Jeweler
Struthers: John Ambacher Jeweler
Tiffin: Miller Jewelry
Toledo: Max Davis Jeweler
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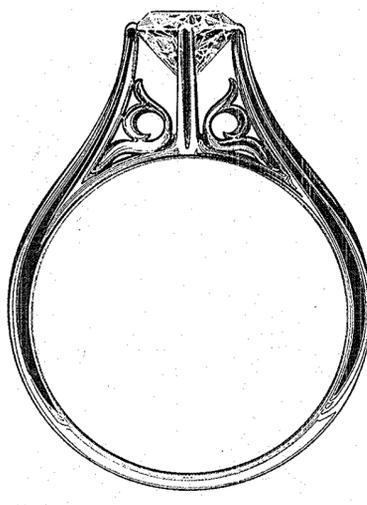
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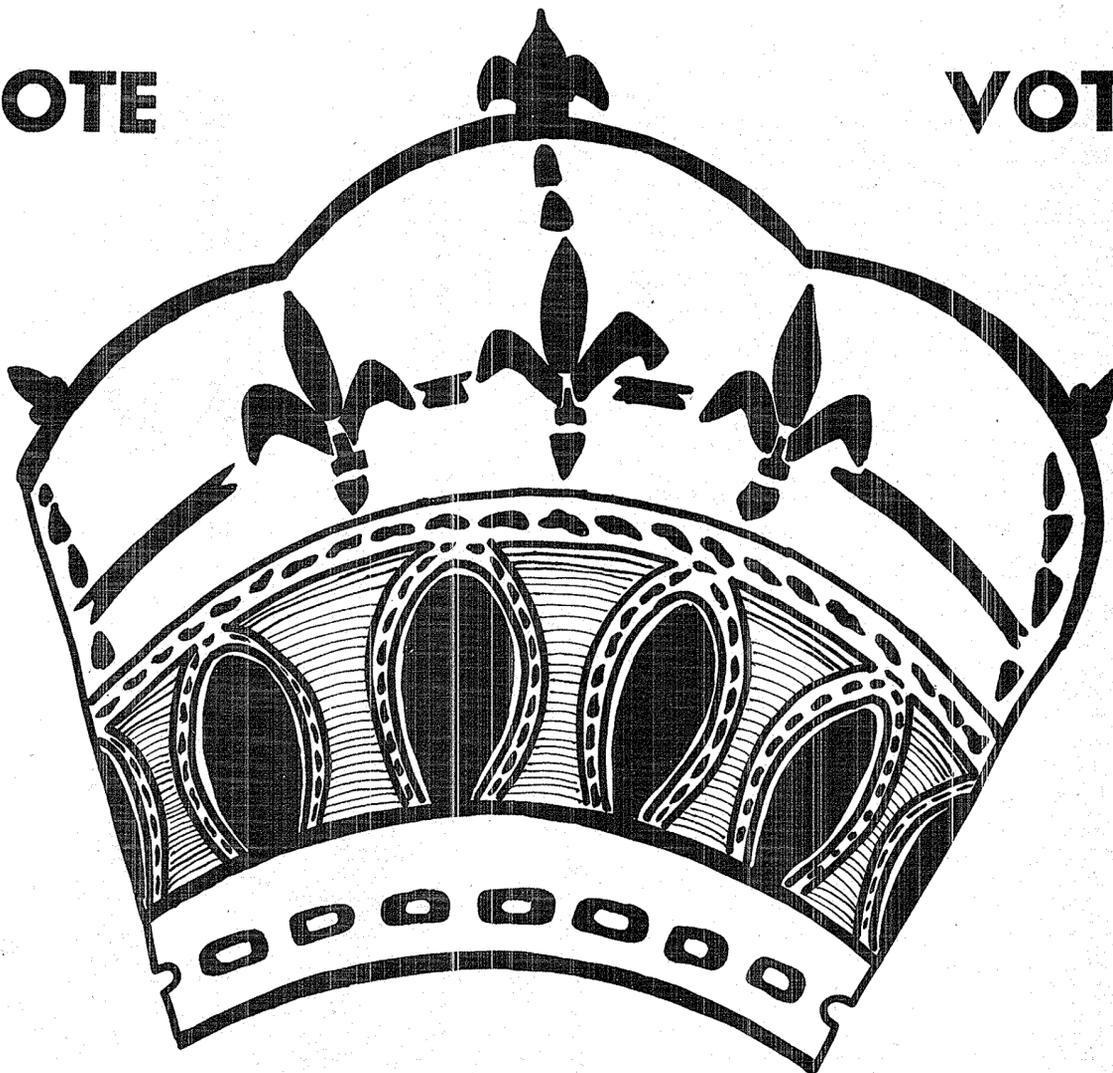


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Barbara Chura



Barbara Drabkin



Carole Jones



Maggi McKissick

Six Girls Candidates for Spring Weekend Queen



Elaine Moliterno



Penny Price

Six coeds have been certified as candidates for the 1966 Spring Weekend Queen and campaigning has already started with election set for next Monday and Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium. Full time students will be able to vote from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with Student Council handling the election.

The three-day festival, an annual tradition on the YU campus, is being handled this year by Newman of Youngstown and the chairmen are Don Rex and John Chappa. Cheryl Anzelmo is in charge of the dance, Paul Gregory and Joe Ameen, concert, and Mike Malito is in charge of the picnic.

The candidates include: Barbara Chura, a blond haired, blue eyed junior in education. She is currently Sweetheart of IFC and is the Pershing Rifle Sponsor. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and is president

of that organization. Barbara Drabkin, a black haired, brown eyed junior in Math, is an independent and is in the Debate Society, Pi Kappa Delta, Chappa. Cheryl Anzelmo is in charge of the dance, Paul Gregory and Joe Ameen, concert, and Mike Malito is in charge of the picnic.

Carole Jones, a brown haired, brown eyed senior in mathematics that has been treasurer of Pan Hell, and president and treasurer of Phi Mu sorority. She has been on the Miss Popularity Court and was on the IFC Sweetheart Court this year.

Maggi McKissick, a brown haired, blue eyed junior in Liberal Arts. She has been 1965 Military Ball Queen, 1966 Best Looking Coed and 1966 Best Dressed Coed. She has been on Student Council, and is a member of Zeta Alpha sorority.

Elaine Moliterno, brown haired, brown eyed junior in Elementary Education. She is an independent, has been in Newman for three years and was on the 1966 Mardi Gras Court. She is also a member of the Math Club.

Penny Price, a blond haired, blue eyed junior in Art Education and member of Sigma Sigma Sorority. She is a member of the Little Sisters of Theta Chi and was recently crowned Sweetheart of that fraternity. She was also head majorette last year.

AS WE SEE IT . . .

The New Draft . . .

By DAN KUTSKO

Ordinairily, the Jambar is a well staffed newspaper. However, due to the crisis caused by Student Council and Pan-Hell, voluntary enlistments have dropped to an all-time low. Therefore, General Mervyn Hearsay, Director of the Jambar Selective Service Committee, regrets to announce that he must resort to a process of conscription in order to fill the staggering manpower needs of the Jambar.

Student deferments may be had by scoring high on the test which follows. Both male and female students are required to take the exam, and those hapless souls who score below one hundred per cent will be inducted. Allow yourself one hour for the exam. Ready . . . Begin!

1. Gus Hall is:
 - a. the founder of East Hall
 - b. Gus Chernak's brother-in-law
 - c. manager of the Park Theater
 - d. a dorm at Podunk U.
2. Paul Gregory:
 - a. is the head of smersh
 - b. is Tom Catheline
 - c. works for the Street Dept.
 - d. is the hero of Bambi
3. If I could be anyone I wanted to be I would be:
 - a. Jerry Singer
 - b. Ho Chi Mihn
 - c. Theta Chi Mihn
 - d. Arnold Stang
4. Acetylcholin is:
 - a. a twelve-lettered, four-letter word.
 - b. a Greek epic poem
 - c. Hercules' horse
 - d. another name for Coca-Cola
5. Pizza is to Thermodynamics as Student Council is to :
 - a. the Communist Party
 - b. primary cleavage
 - c. a criminal abortion
 - d. the Sanitation Dept.
6. I feel that the Jambar is:
 - a. a smutty slick
 - b. the essence of "yellow" journalism
 - c. the right size for wrapping the garbage
 - d. ecstatic
7. Lucrezia Borgia:
 - a. was a chemistry major
 - b. was a former editor of the Penguin Review
 - c. works in the Cafeteria
 - d. is pledging the Zetas
8. If a cotton-picking, finger-licking, chicken plucker is cross-bred with a Chinese checker board, the male offspring of the female of the

- third generation, thrice removed will:
- a. teach High school genetics classes
 - b. become the Jambar editor
 - c. become an RA at Kilicawley
 - d. go Teke
9. Karl Marx wrote:
 - a. midnight reader no. 23
 - b. the backpage
 - c. the Student Council Constitution
 - d. the first 107 term paper
 10. If I had a million dollars I would:
 - a. donate it to the Jambar Staff
 - b. buy the Main Building
 - c. assassinate John Beresford Tipton
 - d. attempt to buy Student Council
- There, now that wasn't too hard, was it.
- Anyone who fails to meet the minimum standards set by the all powerful Jambar staff, will be inducted into the staff and be sent to Parris Island for six weeks of basic training. Upon your return you will be left at the mercy of the English department for another three weeks and be taught the art of writing. Then you will be turned over to the Neon editor for some more experience. After this you will be installed into the staff at the initiation ceremonies. At this time you will be required to deposit a pound of flesh in the Jambar mailbox and all your substance.
- Now, for those of you who are not inducted for various reasons, we have a special contest. You may submit your name and address along with the masthead from an old Jambar and a short essay, in fifty words or less, telling why "I feel that the Jambar is softer than Charmin." The winner of the contest will be come editor of the Jambar for the summer.
- At this time we would like to

refute the corrosive rumor concerning the integrity of the Jambar staff. This rumor, which has been circulating about the campus, says something to the effect that the Jambar is turned out every week by a group of monks who peck away at the typewriters haphazardly until something intelligible is typed. This, then, is used in the Jambar as articles, particularly the backpage. We of the staff deny these rumors.

I bet by now you are all wondering just what the Jambar staff is. Well, the Jambar staff is a piece of oak, about six feet long and two inches wide which is held in reverence by all of us. It is kept in a glass case in the Jambar office and is taken out only once a year—at April Fools' Day. Once it was touched by someone other than the editor, and that person was struck dead!

The Jambar staff has a long history. It was the Jambar staff that Moses used to open the Red Sea; it was the Jambar staff with which Robin Hood and John used to fight at the stream; and it was the Jambar staff that held old Glory at Fort McHenry. So you see, it is quite an honor to be part of the Jambar staff, as we all in our hearts are.

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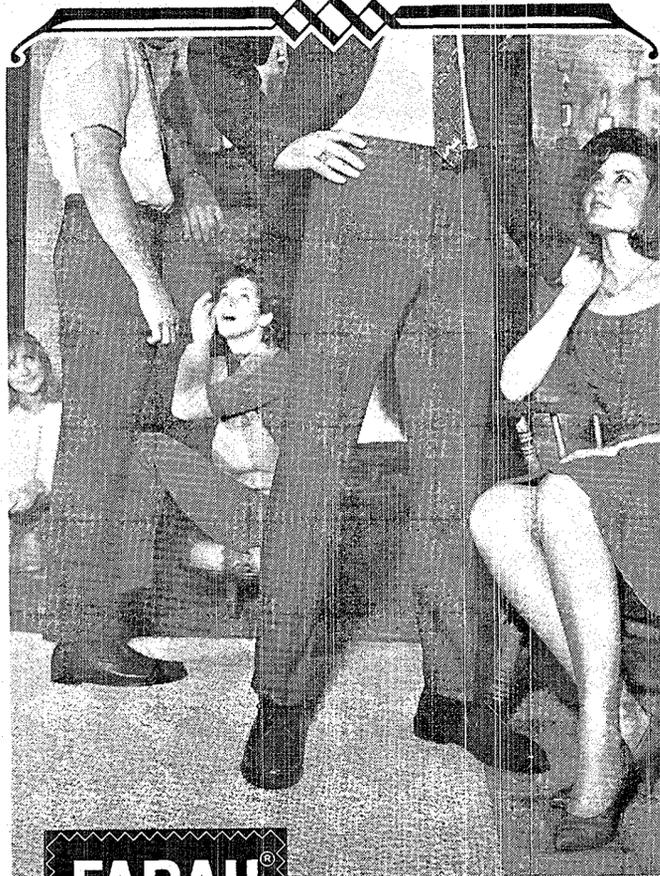
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