

First place Teke's float, Moby Dick, smiles as Youngstown harpoons Southern Connecticut. This is the Teke's second consecutive first prize winner.

Float Display Was One Of Best in YU's History

By JOHN OLENIK

Once again the Greeks of Youngstown University, combining artistic skill and imagination, presented a beautiful array of floats at the 1965 Homecoming.

"Legends of the Sea", the theme of this year's Homecoming, brought an unusual and imaginative group of floats. Each year the fraternities put in a lot of time and effort in building these floats for a greater Homecoming spirit at Youngstown University.

Teke's Are First

First place this year went to Tau Kappa Epsilon with an engineering marvel entitled "Chew 'Em Up YU". This unusual float had Pete Penguin riding Moby Dick who in turn is delightfully chewing a Southern Connecticut football player. Music, smoke, and bubbles completed the winning entry.

Alpha Phi Delta took second place with a variation of the nursery rhyme "Rub a Dub Dub, Three Men in a Tub" complete with floating tub and background music.

A beautifully constructed dolphin leaping a goal post brought Sigma Tau Gamma third place with "Boy on a Dolphin." The boy of courage was none other than Pete Penguin.

Queen's Float by A Phi O The Queen and her attendants seated upon treasure chests adorned the Alpha Phi Omega entry which was not a part of the competition. A colorful entry by Phi Kappa Tau depicted dragons attacking a ship at the

gates of Hercules and was appropriately entitled, "Eat 'Em Up". "Crush the Owls", a Theta Xi entry showed a giant squid crushing a submarine. This float was partially burnt and had to be rebuilt Thursday before Homecoming.

Phi Sigma Kappa's "Depth of Victory" presented an interesting study. This float depicted a large oyster opening mechanically and displaying a lighted pear. A clever bit of creating from Sigma Phi Epsilon gave a new twist to Davy Jones' Locker. There we found Pete Pen-

Annual Report Forms Due

A reminder from Student Council that Annual Report Forms are due from every chartered organization on or before Oct. 22.

Jackie's Queen; Result Challenged

By BOB LARICCIA

Last Friday's Student Council meeting was well attended as three sororities, Tri-Sig, AOPi, and Phi-Mu, challenged the election of Jackie Fynes as Homecoming Queen.

They claimed that members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority committed infractions during the recent queen elections. They also felt that the council discipline committee or SC as a whole should punish the offenders and disqualify the queen.

During the debate, Ivan Milekovic, head of the discipline committee, stated that he felt his committee needed more time to examine the facts and to report to council, so that the representatives would be better able to decide on the question.

Joe Murphy, who introduced the action for the three sororities, felt that the whole council should act and that this was not a committee matter. Murphy cited a by-law that says that Council should decide on any punishment resulting from infractions during elections.

However, council decided to waive the by-law and declared Jackie the official queen.

Dana Presents Concert Monday

Dana School of Music faculty members will present an evening of woodwind and brass at 8 p.m. Monday in C. J. Strouss Auditorium.

Selections will range from renaissance to contemporary music. The featured work will be a Mozart quintet for oboe, clarinet, french horn, piano, and bassoon.

Admission is free to students with activity cards.

Frolie Chairman Wanted
Snowflake Frolie chairmanship applications are now available at the Student Council office.



Crowned last May as the Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was Mary Jane Cunningham, a senior, member of Student Council and Vice President of Sigma Sigma sorority.

Snack Bar Will Open to Students

Mr. Raymond Dougherty, cafeteria manager, announced Monday to open the Snack Bar to all students, provided that such a move would be acceptable to the Kilcawley residents who are the only students presently using the facilities.

Such a move would help to eliminate the crowded conditions in the cafeteria, which are bound to increase with the coming of bad weather. An attempt had been made to secure the Woman's Gym for this purpose, but this move failed.

The manager pointed out that he has extended 100% co-operation to the students in the past, and will continue to do so in the future whenever humanly possible.

The opening of the Snack Bar will be subject to a few conditions: students will be required to clean up any mess they create, 60 seats will always be on reserve for dorm students between 9 and 11 a.m., and stu-

dents will be asked to leave their tables immediately if more space is needed.

"The key to the success of this project is the co-operation of the students, who will suffer more than the management if some of them decide not to cooperate," said Dougherty. A past cafeteria manager at Duke, he finds YU students much easier to handle than other students he has had experience with.

The present over-crowded conditions, caused by a great increase in enrollment and by students who are constantly using the cafeteria as a short-cut or hang-out, will eventually be eliminated when the facilities in the new Student Union are opened, since they will double the existing facilities.

Crowd Dismayed: Sign Swayed

By JACK TUCKER

It was a cool, damp Tuesday afternoon as students tried in vain to cross the intersection at Wick and Spring streets.

The dull "Yield to Pedestrians" sign swayed slightly as trucks, cars and a greyhound bus or two sped down Wick Ave. ignoring the city's ordinance and the students silent plea.

All seemed peaceful until a daring driver in a new Mustang attempted to join the race on Wick "track." His Spring St. "sneak" was repelled by a four-wheel-drive jeep. The Mustang was stampeded across the street, but the jeep held its ground. The actual accident result was "just a fenderbender."

With traffic tied up and a crowd of observers beginning to gather, students took advantage of the situation and crossed the street under the protection of "the" sign. The scene seemed slightly chaotic, but the confusion soon turned to humor.

Up Wick Ave., across Spring St., like a flash of lightning, ready to turn havoc into peace, came Youngstown's own Fire Department. Sirens crying, bells ringing, four fire trucks, complete with tanks, hooks and ladders, raced to the scene of the accident followed by the chief and the rescue squad.

The original accident was calm compared to the new scene. Wrecked cars, stalled cars,



Photo by Jay Kivowitz

bewildered firemen, and students still crossing the street, made the situation into a beautifully performed slap-stick comedy.

The fire department left, the investigators drove away in their slightly bent cars, the crowd dispersed and the city's sign continued to wave slightly as races were resumed on Wick "track."

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Demonstrations Serve a Purpose

By JAMES E. CARLISLE, JR.

The NAACP, CORE and SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) have often been plagued with the question: Why are these demonstrations? What do the demonstrations protest? What does the Negro hope to attain by demonstrating?

Evidently people who ask such questions have been unaware of problems that have faced the Negro and other minority groups.

The question, Why? can only be answered in the light of what these demonstrations have accomplished.

Ironically as it sounds demonstrations are nothing new to our American society; dating back to the Boston Tea Party this means of accomplishing ends is just as much a part of our history as the American Revolution is a cornerstone in the foundation of our nation.

Henry David Thoreau coined this "means" as being civil disobedience. Mahatma Gandhi used this means to gain India's independence from Great Britain. Today the Negro is using this means as his last attempt to attain his constitutional, economic, social and political rights.

The manners of protesting include a variety of techniques: boycotts, jail-in, swim-in, wade-ins, picnic-ins, sit-ins, stand-ins, read-ins and pray-ins. These activities are all supported by picket lines made up of individuals who bear picket signs denouncing unfair practices.

The last and perhaps the most effective form of protest is in the marches. The marches have proved to be very useful in securing educational and political rights for the Negro and other minority groups.

What has the Negro attained? In the area of Civil Rights it would be a dubious task to give a detailed report of what these demonstrations have accomplished.

In the area of job equality, boycotts against supermarkets have resulted in the employment of Negro men and women as clerks, cashiers, and supervisors. Businesses which previously discouraged the hiring of Negroes now do so. Many of

these Negroes now hold white collar jobs.

In the area of education, colleges and universities which previously wouldn't accept Negro applicants now accept them. Schools that were previously segregated now provide for an equality of education. Northern schools that were de facto segregated have made progress in integrating their schools.

In the atmosphere of public accommodations such as rest rooms, drinking fountains, lunch counters, recreational facilities, equality has for the most part been achieved. Hotels, restaurants, and travel accommodations have dropped their color bans. Segregated hospitals have undergone a complete change.

Political Achievements
In the atmosphere of American politics, with the aid of the Civil Rights Bill, and the Voter Registration Bill, the Negro can now take a more active part in shaping his political life.

The Negro can combat police brutality and unjust local laws by utilizing his voting rights to elect political officials. The vote perhaps is the Negro's most powerful weapon in achieving first class citizenship.

The Negro has progressed much in the last decade concerning the issue of Civil Rights. For this progress many have paid, and are paying, a dear price. May the ideas they strived for someday become a reality.

Unfair Charges

Last Friday, over 50 observers—mostly sorority girls—crowded Purnell Room to hear Student Council's discussion on the disputed Homecoming elections.

Three sororities had brought complaints against another sorority regarding the observance of campaign rules. The meeting had all the earmarks of a mud-slinging, name-calling affair.

Fortunately, the girls in the audience showed the common sense and self-dignity necessary to avert an embarrassing situation.

One person, however, did not show the integrity and tact the occasion required. That person was Business School Councilman Joe Murphy.

Twice Mr. Murphy demanded disciplinary action be taken immediately by Student Council. Twice he said he had names of girls accused of illegal campaigning. Twice he was told to submit the names to the discipline committee.

The third time around, though, Murphy publicly gave the names of four girls he said had been accused of illegal campaigning. He said: "If these girls come up here and prove me wrong, I'll apologize to them."

The girls he named were not at the meeting. As it turned out, Murphy had not talked to the accused girls. He had not made them aware of the charges he would publicly bring against them. He considered them guilty until proven innocent.

Later on, when asked who the accusers were, Joe Murphy refused to give their names publicly because they were not present. He, therefore, publicly exposed the accused girls while avoiding the accusers any embarrassment.

What Councilman Murphy did was unethical. To consider someone guilty until proven innocent violates the very foundation of our national democracy as well as our student democracy.

THE PLAYGROUND Time of Understanding

By PAUL KATZ

The opinion of the majority will never be known as long as that majority refuses to rid itself of its attitude of complacency.

The opinion poll was recognized by the vote of 540 students, 64% for and 36% against. Homecoming Queen election or any election that has ever been held on our campus.

Out of 2,000 students participating in the Homecoming Queen elections only one out of four valid poll, but it's just too bad found the ballot box. Actually, the 5,000 other full time students could not find time to lot box was available only during the first day of the elections.

The amount of participation in the election and poll showed no great flux from the turnouts of previous election days. The opinion of political science advisors here at YU is that the poll is valid when past turnout ship . . . What about it, girls?!

of voters are considered. Therefore, this poll is as valid as our Homecoming Queen election or any election that has ever been held on our campus.

It was a valid election and a valid poll, but it's just too bad found the ballot box. Actually, the 5,000 other full time students could not find time to lot box was available only during the first day of the elections.

Will SC accept the validity of the poll? Did you ever see a politician who didn't carry out the wish of the majority? I mean an opinion of political science advisors here at YU is that the poll is valid when past turnout ship . . . What about it, girls?!

Now a word about sportsman-ship . . . What about it, girls?!



R. China Benefits From U.S. Money

Recent announcement by the Johnson Administration that US servicemen in Southeast Asia would resume rest and recuperation trips to Hong Kong brought brief attention to one area of US foreign aid which has never come under criticism from the Congress. This area is the financial aid which goes from the US to mainland China via Hong Kong.

Hong Kong is China's single most important economic asset. In 1964 China's exports to Hong Kong totaled \$345 million, and China's meager imports from the colony left China with net profits of \$335 million—enough foreign exchange to pay for its entire 1964 wheat imports from Australia and Canada.

China's exports to Hong Kong have doubled in the past five years, and the profits which China will derive from its Hong Kong trade in 1965 considerably will exceed those of last year. The colony probably has by now replaced the Soviet Union as China's leading customer.

U.S. Role
What is most interesting about the economic relationship between China and Hong Kong is US involvement therein. Whereas in 1965 China accounted for nearly quarter of the colony's imports, the US bought twenty-two per cent of its exports, trading at a deficit with Hong Kong of \$51 million.

US imports from Hong Kong last year totaled \$223 million, of which the largest single portion, \$75.6 million, was spent on clothing.

American business in 1964 paid in Hong Kong the astonishing figures of \$40 million for plastic flowers and \$21.9 million for toys and bought \$8.7 million worth of transistor radios and flashlights. Excluding servicemen, three of every ten foreign visitors to Hong Kong last year were Americans, who poured a total of \$40 million into the colony.

The total number of American tourists to Hong Kong last year was 113,000, up nine per cent from 1963. In addition, 156,000 US servicemen on leave spent an estimated \$10 million in Hong Kong last year, making it the best ever for Miss Wong, et al.

American officials naively deny the importance of the relationship between the amount the US spends in Hong Kong and the amount of foreign exchange China makes from the colony.

They point out that American law requires certificates of origin for all products that might conceivably have been made in China or with Chinese materials before they can be shipped to the US. And American firms are forbidden to deal with merchants who re-export goods to China.

The fact is, however, that Hong Kong makes its money from the West especially from China in return for the necessities of life: food, water, and textiles for clothing. The proximity of China makes it the natural supplier of Hong Kong's needs.

For example, the colony imported from China last year \$175 million in foodstuffs; and a good indication of Hong Kong's dependence on China is the agreement, effective last March, whereby China provides the colony with 15 billion gallons of water a year—thirty per cent of its supply—at a cost of nearly \$2.8 million.

Chinese Attitude
On the other hand, in its drive for foreign exchange, China strictly limits its imports from Hong Kong to essentials, such as synthetic fibers and certain woven textiles. Importation, even in small quantities, of such Hong Kong specialties as toys, is strictly taboo.

For machinery and other products that it may not produce so readily at home, China prefers to trade directly with Great Britain, Japan, and the Communist and nonaligned countries.

While western tourists stop here to buy items—with great economic advantage to China—they could just as well either do without or purchase at home. The Chinese come here for business, and they mean business.

A Homecoming Epic

Last Friday night I had a date,
So I didn't get to bed 'til late.
And all night long I couldn't rest.

For dreaming of the next day's fest,
Around noon time I crawled from bed,
With a foul tasting mouth and a great big head.

I banged through a door,
tripped into the kitchen,
Then caught a sound that made me stop, look, and listen.

I threw back the curtain and gazed out the pane,
Only to see the cold wet rain.

But I wouldn't let anything dampen my aim;
To make it to YU's Homecoming game.

I was dressed in minutes and out in my car.
I started for Rayen, but didn't get far.

For there on Elm Street in regular form,
Was a traffic jam of Youngstown's norm.

I finally reached Rayen very cold and damp,
With muddy shoes and wrinkled clothes I looked like a tramp.

I sat on a bleacher without giving a glance,
Right down in water and soaked my pants.

I got up to leave with a look of disgust,
But then vowed to see the game or bust.

As I stood there awkwardly some guy yelled, "Sit down!"
I turned around slowly and gave him a frown.

I soon learned I should have obeyed his commands,
For I found myself laying in front of the stands.

The fans were yelling at me, and here I quote,
"Look out! Here comes a Homecoming float!"

I crept with all speed to get out of the way,
But this just wasn't meant to be my day.

I'm now in the hospital starting to heal,
But before next year I'm making a deal.

If it's sunny the day of the Homecoming game,
I'm going to stay home just the same.

—David S. Mooney

Draft Quotas Stepped Up As Viet War Continues

By WILLIAM GRANT
Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—With the October and November draft calls the largest since the Korean War, the nation's draft boards are set to look at requests for student deferments with a more discerning eye.

The Selective Service System has no intention of abandoning deferments for students in colleges and universities but, under the tighter policy, draft boards will be picking up some deferred students who are not attending school full time or who are not making satisfactory progress in their classes.

Last January the total nationwide draft call was only 5,400 men. In February, it dropped to 3,000. The Vietnam crises shot the draft call to 7,900 in March; 13,700 in April; 15,100 in May; 17,000 in June; 17,100 in July; and 16,500 in August.

Then on July 28 President Johnson announced that a September call of 27,000 men would be necessary in order to meet the increased commitment in Vietnam.

Single Men Before Married
Even at that time most state Selective Service men were quoted as saying they didn't feel the new figures would cause any change in the draft status of most men because "draft pools" were large enough to take care of the increased demands. In most states, draft officials were quoted, some off the record, as saying that married men with no other dependents still need not fear for the draft. Under a 1963 order by President Kennedy, married men with no children were not to be drafted as long as single men were available.

But the Defense Department announced an October call of 33,600 and recently announced its November call of 36,450—the two largest calls since the end of the Korean War. And in November, for the first time since Korea, the draft will include men for the Marine Corps.

Childless Married Men Next
Some states began to backtrack on their previous statements about married men and many conceded that it would be necessary to take married men "sometime in the fall."

On August 26, President Johnson dropped his well-remembered bombshell and announced he had revoked President Kennedy's or-

der and that from now on married men without children would be considered the same as single men as far as the draft is concerned.

Trying to beat the order's midnight deadline, young couples sought out marriage spots like Las Vegas, Nev. Some made it and got married before midnight. But Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the Selective Service System, observed, "I believe these couples will find they didn't beat any deadline. We'll get most of them—in four or five months."

The facts remain that with the increased draft calls, local boards are rapidly running out of single men between the ages of 19 and 26—the present induction limits—and the childless married men are the next to go.

The same sort of concern has been registered among college students who fear that continued high draft calls will further deplete the draft pools and that,

after the married men, they'll be the next to go.

To a degree, they're right. As one Selective Service official points out, "There is nothing automatic about a student being deferred. Each case is considered on its own merits with the student's course of study, its importance to the national interest, and the student's scholastic ability being used as measuring sticks."

Academic Standard May Be Set

The same high official suggested that as the quotas rise (or even if they stay at the present high level for some extended period of time) and the age of the draftee drops, boards probably will not be able to give deferments for longer than a year. "This would cover a man in his senior year or probably could be extended in order to let a junior finish school, but it probably would not let the 19 or 20 year-old sophomore finish college before being called for military duty," he said.

He said any student who received an order for induction while in school might be given a 1-S classification that would allow him to finish that school year before reporting for duty.

(Continued on Page Six)



Shown at the open house held by Circle K fraternity last Sunday are Dean of Men John Gillespie, Mr. Clyde Painter (advisor), Phil Cassella (president), and Ken Donegan

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S. Citizens NEEDING NOMINAL FINANCIAL HELP TO COMPLETE THEIR EDUCATION THIS ACADEMIC YEAR — AND THEN COMMENCE WORK — COSIGNERS REQUIRED. SEND TRANSCRIPT AND FULL DETAILS OF YOUR PLANS AND REQUIREMENTS TO STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC. 610-612 ENDICOTT BLDG., ST. PAUL 1, MINN. A NON-PROFIT CORP. UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

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Fullbright Grants Are Available

The Institute of International Education reports that the competition for U. S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1966-67 or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts under the Fulbright-Hays Act will close shortly.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in Youngstown University may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Dr. Ward L. Miner, English Dept. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program Adviser on this campus is November 1.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens, who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and who have language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed projects. Exceptions are made in the case of creative and performing artists who need not have a bachelor's degree but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social workers, on the other hand, must have at least two years of professional experi-

ence after the Master of Social Work degree, and applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Three types of grant are available:

(1) Full awards which provide tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

(2) Joint U. S.—Other Government grants which combine tuition and maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U. S. government.

(3) Travel-Only grants which supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

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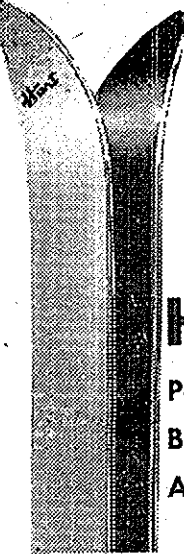
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Candidates Speak on Queen Election

During elections early last week the homecoming queen candidates were asked to comment on the annual ordeal of campaigns and the two days of balloting. Each candidate had ideas on how to enhance and simplify this process.

Ruth Yozwiak expressed the opinion that there was too much campaigning before the election. She said that the candidate should be "popular" enough so that she did not have "to look for votes." Expressing sympathy for the voter who is "over conscious

cedures. She thought that the campaign was too long, though it was fun. During the balloting, she felt it was not fair to have to cut class to be in the auditorium. Furthermore, she continued, there should be more girls running for queen. "This is merely a sorority contest," she emphasized.

Senior Elections

Senior class elections will be held Nov. 1-2 in Strouss' Auditorium. There will be a meeting of all candidates at 3:00 p.m. on Oct. 20 in the Dean of Women's office. All candidates pick up your applications in the Dean of Women's office.

of being taken advantage of," Ruth suggested a decrease in intensity of campaigns.

Dolores Adams agreed that campaigning was not necessary. She thought, however, that more publicity concerning the elections should be provided earlier in the fall. Dolores said that she favored popular elections, not a panel of judges, who could be as biased and easily influenced as students.

Carol Evans expressed the most dissatisfaction with election pro-

Satisfied Candidate

Jackie Fynes expressed satisfaction with the general setup of the elections. Agreeing with other girls about the method of choosing queens, Jackie voiced that the "girl represents the school, not a panel of judges," thus advocating continued popular elections.

Julie McGartland favored the week of campaigning though it was a "rat race." During the week she met "lots of people" and thought the week "worth it." Commenting on the method of elections, Julie felt that the queen was "the students' queen, so they should vote for her."

Obviously, the queen elections cannot satisfy everyone. This year's candidates have made some worthwhile suggestions, however, which should be considered.

YU Rifle Team Revamped

YU's rifle team has a new advisor, a new coach and official minor sports status this year.

The advisor, Capt. Max R. Bird, says this year's team has excellent prospects for being number one in Lake Erie Rifle Conference. He thinks the team can expect trouble from last year's champion Kent State, and that Gannon will pose a challenge.

Faced with a rough schedule, Sgt. Maj. Frances Demoski, the new coach, soon will select his team. Rifle shooting, unlike most other sports, cannot rely on bench strength. The choice of finish

team members, once submitted, cannot be changed. Therefore in the final minutes before each match starts, the coach must make his choices from past performances and the present capabilities of his shooters.

Demoski needs a suitable replacement for Jim Heyer, last year's number two shooter in the league. Heyer, who graduated in June, played a major role in the team's second-place

A number of good prospects have joined the team this year.

Among the six returning lettermen is a co-ed. Rifle shooting is a unique sport because men and women compete on an equal basis.

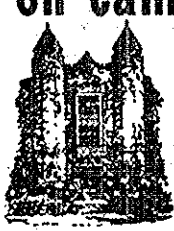


Lettergirl Mary Ann Harper, a competitive shooter for six years, and teammate Donna Madacsi, a third-year shooter, are the only two co-eds on the squad.

The other lettermen are Dick Wanick, John Jardine, Bill Houston, Paul Demko and Don Javorsky.

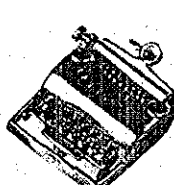

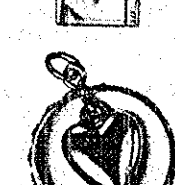


SKIER WARREN MILLER will star in the movie "Swinging Skis", to be shown at 7:30 p.m. at Princeton JHS in Youngstown. Slope passes and a pair of skis will be given as door prizes by Pailay's Ski Shop.

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It Rained But... We Still Won

Queen Jackie Reigns Teke's Float Is 1st

"I am deeply honored that my fellow students chose me as their Homecoming Queen." These were the words of Miss Jackie Fynes after she was crowned Youngstown University's Homecoming Queen during the half time ceremonies at Saturday's football game.

Queen Jackie, a junior, is majoring in voice and piano. She is a member of the Music Educators National Council and is a junior women's advisor.

As Miss Fynes, who is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social



Perantinides

the sorority, stepped off her float, which was constructed by Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, she was met by her escort Paul Perantinides, President of Student Council. The queen was attended by Ruth Yozwiak and Julie McGartland, Miss Yozwiak, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, was first attendant. She is a math major and is the present Student Council vice-president. She was escorted by Don Constantini, Student Council treasurer.

Second attendant was Miss McGartland, a sophomore in education. Julie is a sister of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority and was escorted by Vic Rubenstein, Student Council secretary.

PR's Salute Queen

An honor guard made up of nine members of the Pershing Rifles saluted the queen and her

court as they were being presented. During the presentation, the University Marching Band played a melody of "When You Wish Upon A Star" and "Somewhere Over A Rainbow."

The queen reigned at the Homecoming Dance "Legends of the Sea," which was held at Yankee Lake Ballroom. The large crowd entered the ballroom through a beautiful underwater cave and was greeted by the music of Lee Barrett and His Orchestra.

During intermission the queen and her court received their trophies. Also at this time, trophies were presented to the winners of the float competition.

Third place went to Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity for their entry "Boy on a Dolphin." Alpha Pi Delta fraternity was presented with the trophy for second place. Their entry was entitled "Three Men in a Tub." The brothers of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity won first place. Their entry, "Chew 'Em Up, Y.U.," was a large whale with a football player in its mouth. The player represented a Southern Connecticut State player.

After Jackie received her trophy and the intermission program had concluded, her sorority sisters formed a circle around her and sang.



Alumni Association president Mike Maruskin crowns a happy Homecoming Queen Jackie Fynes.



YU
16
SC
7

The fire of the spirit of Youngstown University could not be dampened by just a little rain.

Photo by Ron Barnes



Sanford Rivers piles through a powerful Southern Connecticut line for a gain of five yards early in the first quarter. Blockers include Bob Thompson (86) and John Farrell.



Rivers carries through the sloppy field for another gain as Youngstown went on to a 16-7 victory Saturday.

Draft Quotas Stepped Up

(Continued from Page Three)
The first thing likely to happen is that probationary or borderline students will lose their deferments as they did during the Korean War. This means draft boards could require a student to meet certain academic levels in order to retain his deferment.

The graduate students' chances of completing his studies before service vary. The state director of Selective Service for Maryland said in a recent interview that graduate deferments were considered by local boards but that deferments were given after asking if the student's studies were serving the national interest, health, or safety. The Maryland director, Brig. Gen. Henry C. Stanwood, said he felt the requirement could be interpreted to mean that science, math, and medical students were favored.

Local View

In Mahoning County the amount drafted depends on the availability of men per month. The local board is given no specific quota to fulfill, and functions only upon an annual pledge.

Full time college students are automatically deferred. Full time status is determined by the college which he attends. In most colleges twelve hours attempted usually result in full time classification. Part time students, on the other hand, are subject to immediate call and change in deferment classification. The only way a part time student can achieve full time deferment, that is, a 2-S classification, is to present his case in writing to the local board. With sufficient reason, after the board's review, the student may be reclassified.

Normally, a draftee from Mahoning County has twenty-one days after the physical to be readied for induction.

If a man is called to take his physical, the chances are still better than even that he will be turned down. A report from the Army Surgeon General's office indicated that during 1964 only 47 percent of the 847,511 draftees were accepted.

Of the 53 percent that failed to qualify, 22.2 percent were for medical reasons; 16.2 percent for mental reasons; 11.4 percent had "limited training ability;" 1.5 percent "morally unfit."

"The criteria for medically determining 'combat fitness' have obviously changed with the changing techniques of warfare," the report said. In some ways, the present standards are more liberal than during World War II.

Still, medical deferments are going to be harder to get in the coming months. Gen. Hershey compares the situation to shopping for tomatoes. "When you go shopping for tomatoes and discover that there is a limited supply," the general says, "you have to buy some with spots if you're to get as many as you need."

The easiest way to get drafted still is to be in some sort of trouble with you local board. The highest draftable classification is reserved for those who the local board finds to be "de-

linquent" under the Selective Service Act. This may be a person who doesn't keep the board informed of his address or his status. The law says a registrant must furnish the board information on any change of status within 10 days. Now there is a new way to be in trouble with the board, and with the law.

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'Menagerie' Opens First Theatre Play

By DENNIS GILLESPE

THE GLASS MENAGERIE is a brief, simple and pure lyric. That's why the play must be heard and not just read. This play will open on Thursday evening at University Theatre. It will be performed again on Friday and Saturday and on the Thursday and Friday of the following week.

Without exception, all those working on this production are talented and experienced. It is likely, therefore, that the University's presentation will preserve if not enhance the pathos and poetry of Tennessee Williams' greatest play.

A childhood illness has left Laura a cripple. She withdraws from the world around her until, as Williams puts it, "She is like a piece of her own glass collection, too exquisitely fragile to move from the shelf." Tom, her brother, is the narrator of the play. The action constitutes a remembrance of his; he is a poet and wants to escape from the restraints of a nagging mother and a job in a warehouse. Amanda Wingfield, the mother, is the most fully developed character in "The Glass Menagerie".

Amanda clings to the past in the face of a frustrating present. The past was a time of Sunday afternoons at "Blue Mountain" when, once, seventeen "gentlemen callers" came in a day. The present is a time of abandonment by her husband, a telephone company employee who "fell in love with long distance". She lives with a crippled daughter and a romantic son, in a dingy St. Louis apartment. As Williams pointed out, "There is much to admire in Amanda, and as much to love and pity as there is to laugh at. Certainly she has endurance and a kind of heroism." The action of the play represents Amanda's frustrated attempt to find a suitor for Laura.

Part One, "Preparation For a Gentleman Caller" is a delicate, sympathetic portrayal of the varied aspects of the characters of the three principals. Laura has not been going to business school as her mother had thought. Desperately Amanda pleads, "So what are we going to do the rest of our lives? Stay home and watch the parades go by? Amuse ourselves with the glass menagerie, darling? Eternally play those worn-out phonograph records your father left as a painful reminder of him?"

This is the lyricism of "The Glass Menagerie". Like a Wordsworth lyric there is a high pressure of emotion, a simplicity of language and use of colloquialism that tautens emotion, and a simple contrast to related viewpoints.

Tom consents to bring home "a nice young man" from the office and in Part Two, "The Gentleman Calls", this fourth and final member of the cast Williams describes as "a nice, ordinary, young man." Beneath his talk of "Zipp" and climbing to the top is frustration, too. In high school he was the hero.

Now, six years later, he is not much further ahead. In the tender climactic scene the Gentleman caller breaks through her reserve, and for a brief moment only Laura wants to be a part of the real world. But the gentleman can't help; he is engaged. Tom leaves his family, yet he later says, "Oh, Laura, I tried to leave you behind, but I am more faithful than I intended to be."

Mrs. Dorothy Gmucs, faculty director, noted that there were in this play particular difficulties for a director. "It's difficult to make the transition from Tom's narrative to his memories themselves. We must make the illusion come alive. Also, the character of Amanda poses a problem. She is so removed from reality there is danger of her becoming comic more than pathetic. I look at her as I do a child. She stumbles because of her lack of experience with reality." She mentioned a further difficulty: "The shades of emotional difference are not so far apart. Sometimes these minor differences are difficult to achieve on the stage."

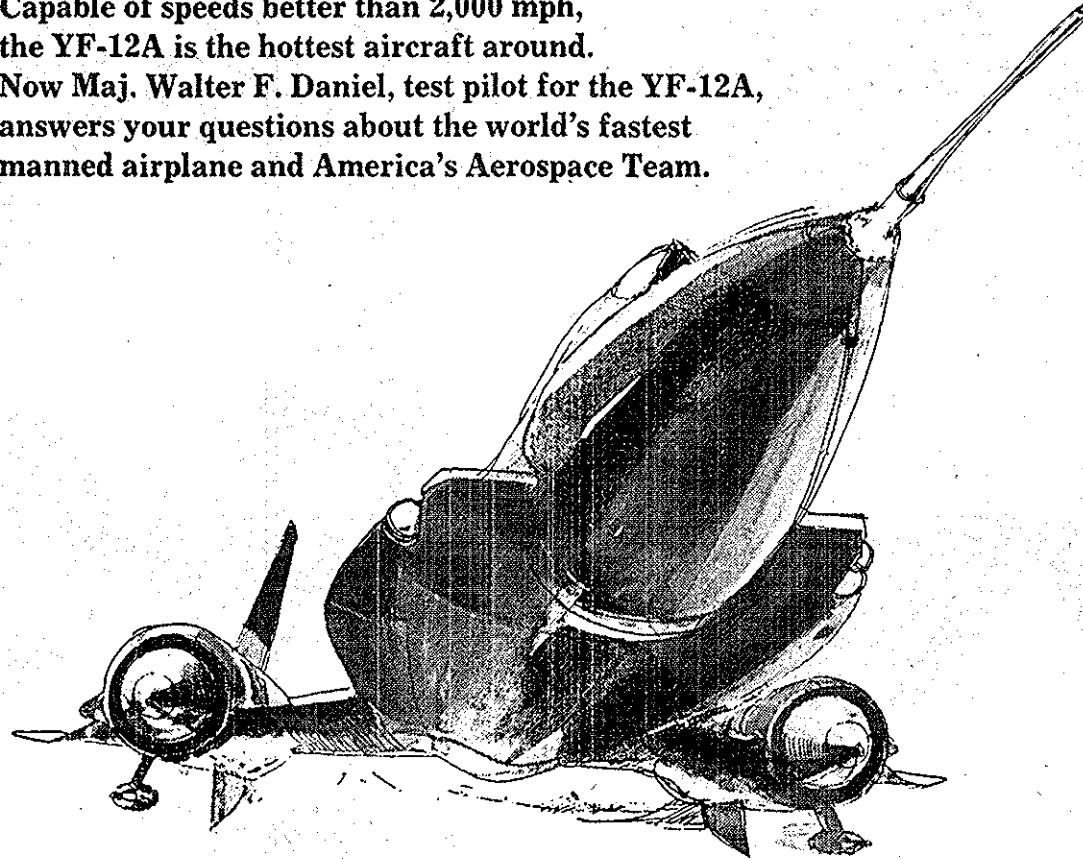
"The Glass Menagerie," it has been suggested by critics, supports belief that life is meaningless. Mrs. Gmucs responded, "It is not meaningless to the extent that they need each other. It seems that each has learned from one another. They assist each other. I don't think as long as there is give and take between two people that any life is meaningless."

The cast of "The Glass Menagerie" features Gloria Dunham as Amanda, Patricia Elser as Laura, Jim Pappalonia as Tom, and Ken Carano as The Gentleman Caller. The set for this production done in the round was designed by Mike Dukish, lighting and costumes were designed by Joseph Plauto.

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 answers your questions about the world's fastest
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(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft? It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A? The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days? Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer? Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer? Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force? The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force? A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

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Nutrition Expert Talks at Strouss'

By MARY GAZDIK
The air at Strouss' Auditorium was filled with organic chemistry terms and formulas October 7 and most of the seats were filled with pre-med students, home economics classes, student nurses and others interested in nutrition.

The occasion was a lecture on "Nutritional Adaptations, Friend and Foe", given by Dr. Richard C. Bozian, professor of internal medicine, University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. His appearance was sponsored by the American Medical Association, The Mahoning County Medical Society and the Home Economics Club of the University.

Trying to Interest Students
Dr. Bozian said part of his purpose in being here was to interest young people in science. He said we should all be interested in nutrition from the standpoint of our own health and that of our families.

He showed slides dealing with the human body's handling of carbohydrates and said the capacity to store fat is almost limitless and this factor probably aided humans in survival long ago.

He described regulatory obesity and metabolic obesity.

Experiments Cited
Dr. Bozian cited examples of nutrition experiments done with rats and mice. He said many obese humans have the same problems as obese rats. Both take food in at one interval, resulting in an accelerated conversion of carbohydrates to fat.

Touching on the problem of why people become obese, Dr. Bozian said scientists don't know all the answers yet. He said optimal nutrition hasn't yet been determined.

Dr. Bozian said there were many possibilities as to developments in the field of human nutrition.



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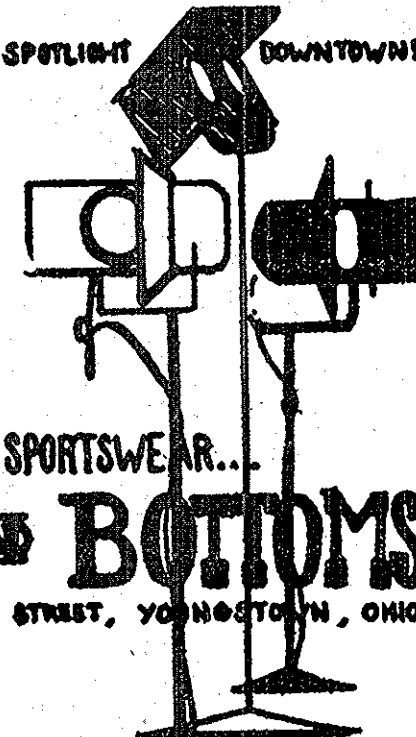
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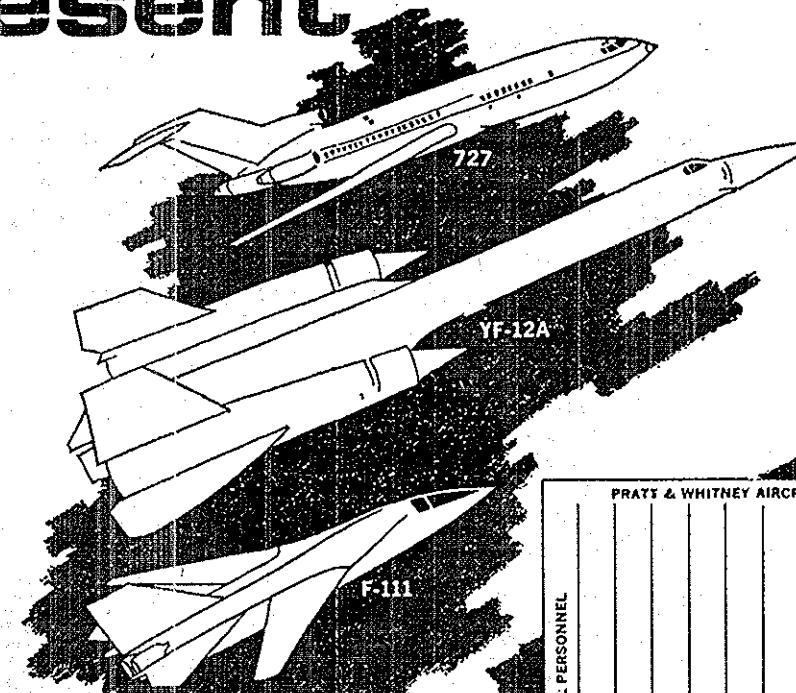
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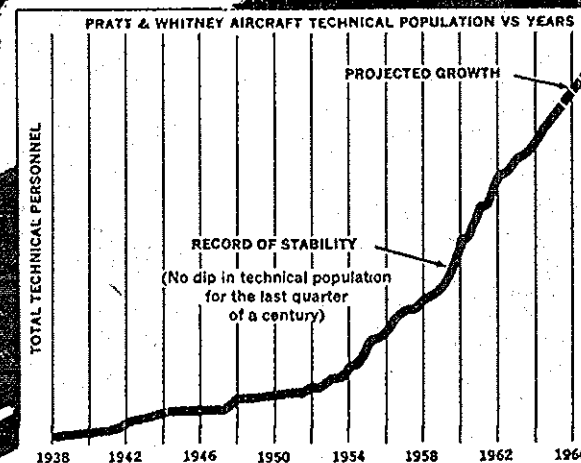
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Penguins Make it 5-0; Augustana Next Victim

By MIKE ZILLO

In an unusually scheduled Saturday night home affair Coach Dike Beede's Penguins will drive for their fifth straight victory of the season against the Augustana Vikings of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Kick-off time tomorrow evening at Rayen Stadium is 8 p.m.

A band of alert and hard hitting YU defenders virtually stopped cold the highly touted Southern Connecticut State offense while the Penguins scored on a short plunge by hardworking fullback Sanford Rivers, a 57 yard gallop by halfback Dick

istent offensive performer in 1964, leads his team in receiving and is an excellent blocker. Powerful Osthus does the bulk of the Vikings running.

Starting offensive end Roy Winston of Rayen will return for full time duty against Augustana. Winston's leg injury kept him out of the Southern Illinois game two weeks ago and he saw only limited action last Saturday.

Heading the Augustana attack are quarterback Gary Sandbo, flanker back Jerry Enns, a two year letterman, and fullback Mark Osthus. In one game against South Dakota earlier this year, Sandbo connected on 15 of 31 passes for 233 yards. Tomorrow night he'll probably be throwing as much if not more.

Coach Jim Malmquist's Viking teams have been known to throw the ball. Last year at Augustana in a game which Youngstown won, 40-22, Augustana attempted 37 passes.

Successful 250 pound fullback Mike Katz (41 yds. in 18 carries).

Southern tallied its only points on a neat 24 yard pass play from Bob Salvati to end Ed Drucker in the second quarter. In all SCS quarterbacks completed 14 of 24 passes for 153 yards. Two other passes were intercepted by YU defensive backs Chad Rudzik and Phil Randall.

Mr.s, the visitor's most consistent offensive performer in 1964, leads his team in receiving and is an excellent blocker. Powerful Osthus does the bulk of the Vikings running.



Ed Matey. Starts at linebacker for Penguins . . . an All-City Series guard and linebacker at Chaney High . . . hits hard . . . wears No. 67.



Glenn Willis: Starts at offensive guard . . . teams up of Rohan to give YU one of its finest guard combinations in years . . . wears No. 65.

Addipotti, and a 24 yard field goal by Chad Rudzik to win last week's homecoming, 16-7, and keep their slate clean at 4-0.

Southern Connecticut runners rushed for a meager 62 yards in 28 attempts as the Penguins' defense halted one of New England's top scorers, Dick Nocera (16 yds. in six carries) and pow-

Swimmers Matched With West Virginia U.

By RICHARD MONTGOMERY

The YU Swimming team who sprinted into 4th place in the Penn-Ohio Conference last year, has scheduled a meet with the powerful West Virginia Mountaineers.

WVU, with an enrollment of over 18,000 students, placed 5th Mary, VPI, Citadel, VMI, and Davidson.

The Penguins will have their work cut out for them in matching strength with this new Southern threat. WVU boasts a female backstroker who qualified at the Olympic trials in New York, and excellent freestyle and diving competition.

YU's swimmers have also been invited to the Grove City Relays, December 4, 1965. The Grove City Invitational Relays are a sanctioned NCAA meet.

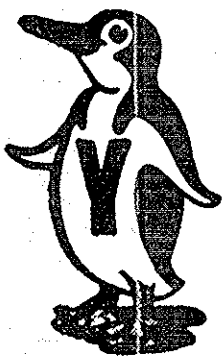
Competing in the past have been Miami, Bowling Green, Ohio University, Kent State, University of Cincinnati, Xavier, and University of Pittsburgh.

Coach Johnson is honored that YU has been invited, and plans to rely on his three strongest relay teams: butterfly relay, breast stroke relay, and freestyle relay.

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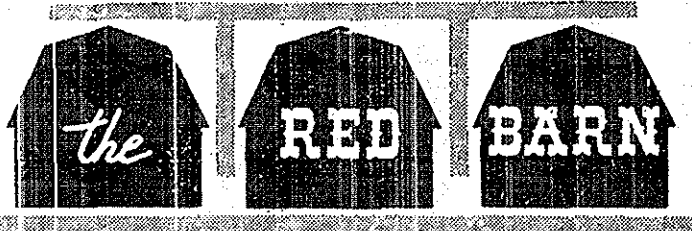


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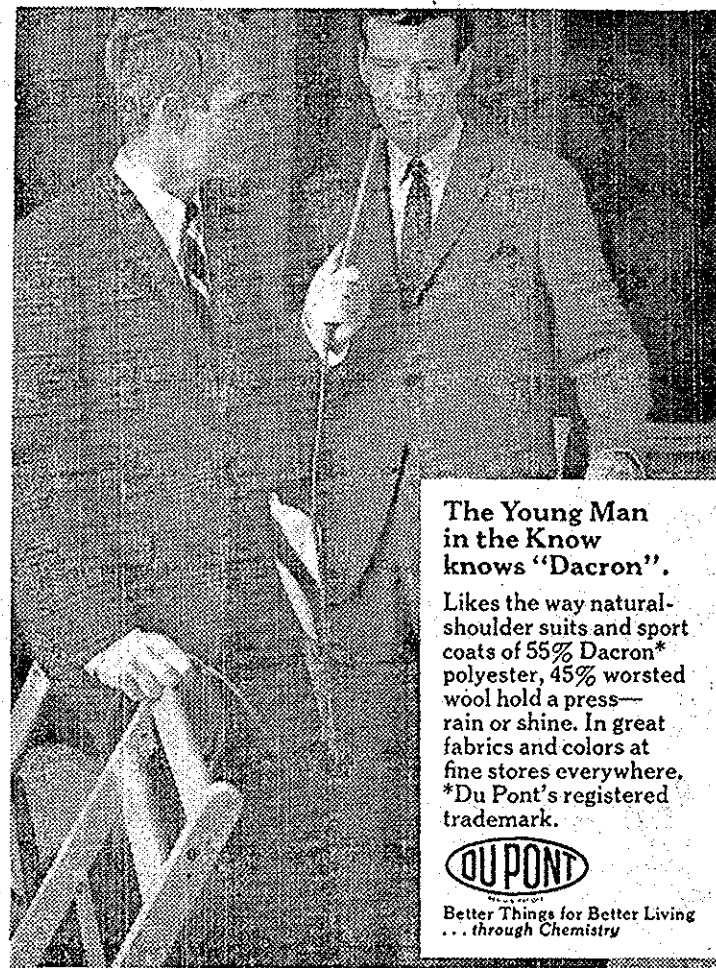
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AS WE SEE IT . . .

Homecoming, Go Home . . .

By **BOB TASSONE** and **JERRY BELCHER**

Thank goodness homecoming is finally over. Now we can resume our normal campus frustrations. Everywhere on campus battered pennants, wilted green leaves, deflated footballs, fallen blonde hairs, and crushed ladybugs can be seen.

The independents can now rest from the daily chants of sexy sorority girls asking them to vote. It was fun while it lasted, but fear not . . . Council elections, Mr. Pop, Spring Weekend, Mardi Gras and Vic Rubenstein are still in sight.

"Hic"
The Greeks can finally get to their books and start studying. At least this is what they tell you, but they'll really be catching up on their long lost sleep. For the guys it will take at least two weeks to sober up. Who says those floats aren't filled with beer cans?

The girls can start comparing homecoming dates, the sisters that should have been queen, how pretty Dixie looked or how stoned ol' Harry got. The girls need the next two weeks to mend aching fingers from stuffing napkins and hoarse voices from election campaigning.

Awards, awards, awards, everyone's receiving awards!!!

In days of old,
The stories told,
That those that worked,
Received the gold,
But nowadays it seems we slip,
It is no longer workmanship,
Bolts here, nuts there and
bulbs that light,
Have substituted quality in
the judge's sight,
Woe are the groups that do
it right,
And work and toil through
long, sleepless nights,
Striving for the perfect
scheme,
Only to lose to an electric
Milkyway Machine.

It warms our hearts to see how well our Homecoming Queen was received last weekend. We almost got trampled in the rush to gratulate her. The credit must be given to all the members of Pan Hel who so valiantly upheld the decision.

Pass the Vote
The queen was crowned in the midst of forty screaming happy girls and 120 crying fur-

polkas and slow dances are off tune. And they complain about our music. There are 3,000 attending and only 1,000 chairs.

Trophies are given away before you can fight your way up front and you're caught in a circle of girls and serenaded. You bump into a fat girl and catch two karate chops. The Greeks leave after trophies are presented but life goes on as usual.

Next year, the Wick Ave. Commandoes, ably assisted and led by Sgt. Rock, will issue ponchos to the first lucky 1,100 on the scene.

This year, the crowded atmosphere went unnoticed as you did most of your dancing in the coat-check line. Upon leaving, most of them in attendance were given police escorts in order to make the curfew hour; so was established by the factions interested in our well-being.

ious girls from other sororities. Everyone tells the queen they voted for her and they tell the candidates the same. The queen's court are told how they were robbed. Some individuals are truthful and they are scorned, tarred, and feathered.

Fun and Games
A few choice words on Homecoming. Anticipating a larger crowd than last year, a smaller place (naturally) was needed.

Next year, rumor has it the Homecoming Dance is tentatively scheduled for the upstairs of Connle's White Owl, overlooking the beautiful Mahoning Lake, but the accommodations are more outstanding. Complete, with your program, will be a Triple A Trip Kit, including directions on avoiding detours.

Polka Anyone?
The dance is like the weather. Songs include oldies from the 16th century. Fast dances are

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As far as the floats, just think: two hundred dollars spent, twenty sleepless nights and eight seconds of trudging around Rayen Stadium in the rain. At last if it was Dacron Stadium we would have been water-proofed but at Rayen—no help. But it was worth it—you made new enemies, increased your beer quota, dropped your grades below sea level, and caught pneumonia.


Floats, Floats, Floats
Most of the fraternities that took the time to build floats now have them on display at their respective houses. Don't panic when you get colored napkins with the excellent cafeteria cuisine, as some of the fraternities employ ingenious methods of dismantling their floats.

Rumors, Rumors, Rumors
The AOP's are starting a Date Bureau. Someone got a new colored T.V. Student Council is going to waive a by-law. The Student Union has been purchased by JE& Parking.

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