

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, October 1, 1965 Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio Vol. 43—No. 3

Council, Publications OK Neon, Jambar Members



Bob Lariccia
Jambar Managing Ed.



Ruth Davies
Neon Editor



Frank Prado
Jambar Business Mgr.

Student Council has approved the appointments of Bob Lariccia as a managing editor of the Jambar and Frank Prado as business manager.

IFC Reception Will Open Rush

Phil Feldman, Inter-Fraternity Council vice-president, announced today that IFC will officially open fraternity rush with mandatory rush reception at Strouss Auditorium Monday evening.

The activity will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m. and will last until 11 p.m., allowing plenty of time for any rushees who might have class. It is mandatory that all 230 men who signed up this past week attend.

High points of the evening will be a few words by John Gillespie, Dean of Men, and IFC Advisor Don Mathews. The mechanics of IFC and the rush will be explained by Ray Matko, IFC president. Following this, the rushees will get the opportunity to meet representatives of the twelve fraternities and find out more about their respective groups.

Men having a 2.2 accum. (and a 2.2 the previous semester), and who are full-time students are eligible for the rush. Any student who hasn't as yet signed up for the rush may do so on the evening of the reception. The last possible date for signing up will be that Friday at the Dean of Men's office.

Homecoming Plans Are Set For October 9

Gala, stupendous and colossal are words being used to describe the events planned for this year's homecoming on Sat. Oct. 9.

Chairman Steve Krett, Stan Stankowitz and Ed Timlin have spent many hours of work and toil preparing what they hope will be an unforgettable weekend.

The parade is scheduled for 10 a.m. It will start at Bryson St., pass through downtown Youngstown, and end at Rayen Stadium. It will include floats of eight fraternities plus the traditional Queen's Float, built by Alpha Chi Omega, service fraternity.

All floats will have the Homecoming theme: Legends of the

The Jambar's other managing editor, Vic Rubenstein, was approved last semester.

The two new members were approved last Friday with the waiving of a Council by-law requiring the managing editor and business manager to have held staff positions from the previous semester. Lariccia is a sophomore majoring in history. He worked on the Poland high school paper. Prado, an economics major, has been ISO treasurer. Both students have the required point averages, and both have been approved by the University Publications Committee.

Remarks were made in Council to the unavailability of Jambar ledgers, and Prado promised that they would be made available.

Ruth Davies and Marie Walsh were approved by the Publications Committee as Neon editor and assistant-editor, respectively. Section workers are as follows: Personalities, Alice O'Neill; Royalty, Linda Moore; Sports, Paul Hamilton; Seniors, Patsy Lewis; Organizations, Jane Miller; Business Manager, Jack Yuiska; Greeks, Gwen Stone; Activities, Peggy Metcalf and Jeanie Paris.

The 1966 Neon will have a new publisher, the Taylor Co. of Dallas, Texas. Also, it will be free of advertisements this year. Mrs. Kenneth L. Schafer is the Neon's new advisor.

Sea. Halftime ceremonies will feature a welcome address by President Jones, announcement of the winners of float competition, and crowning of the Homecoming Queen by the president of the Alumni Association, Mike Meruskin.

The Homecoming Dance will be at Yankee Lake. Couples attending will enter through an underwater cave to a splendidly decorated area of visional delights. Events scheduled for the dance are: Presentation of Queen and her court; awarding of trophies to float competition winners and the receiving of chaperones.

Interested in Radio?
The Y.U. Radio Show is adding four members to its staff. Interested students may pick up applications from Student Council office starting today. They must be filed in Dean Gillespie's office by 2 p.m., Oct. 8.

School of Education Moves to New Building

Efficiency, convenience, modernity; all these words describe the recent move of the Youngstown University School of Education to its new location. The offices are now located at the former Elm School. In addition to the offices, 10 classrooms in the buildings are being used as education facilities.

The building, which is located in the heart of the renewal project, will provide a more central location of classrooms, offices and guidance. The entire building has been freshly redecorated, thus offering brighter classrooms, a fresher atmosphere and better lighting facilities.

A secondary effect is that the offices are away from the noise and confusion of Wick Ave.

Students in the school of education are happy over the fact that seating facilities in the offices can be arranged so as to eliminate the old stand-in-line procedure.

Counseling, through the additions to faculty and space, are more quick and efficient.

If the students enrolled in education feel they are "out-of-campus," as some do contend, their sights should be set on the near future. Why? Simply because this new location will be in the heart of renewal which puts it in the center of most major activity.

It is hoped that as renewal progresses, the entire building can be used for the purposes of the School of Education exclusively. This, it would seem, is entirely practical since the School of Education has the largest enrollment of the University.

**To All Chartered
Campus Organizations:**
Annual report forms are due no later than Oct. 22. Organizations who do not have a regular mail box may pick up their forms in the Main Office.

Landscaping Money Short

Landscaping of the "Kilcawley Student Center" with a bandstand, concrete plaza and amphitheater soon will get underway, possibly this week, with the anticipated signing of change orders by President Jones.

The project will encompass the area between the new dormitory and the cafeteria now under construction and will be financed with an \$18,000 allocation from the \$28,339 "Student Union Fund."

Plans call for a 150 foot by 30 foot mall, adjoining the cafeteria and walkway next to the dormitory. A lower 1,000-square-foot plaza will be separated from the upper terrace by a long planter, bandstand, planted slope and possibly a fountain.

A concrete bench will encircle the plaza which will be surrounded on three sides by a sloped terrace with an amphitheater effect, to lending privacy and crowd control to the area.

The lower portion will be floodable for ice skating during winter months. Other features will include a combination bandstand and speakers platform and multi-purpose facilities for pep rallies, dances, concerts, spring weekends and possible outside dining.

There is some possibility that the fountain, a key feature of the project, may be delayed until some future date because of a hold-up of funds by one of the contractors who had agreed to spend \$3,000 for seeding the area. However, he ran into some grading difficulties and is hold-

ing the money to cover his un-

expected cost. Student Council member Joe Murphy moved to allocate additional funds now to cover the cost of the fountain. Council member Paul Gregory moved

that the fountain be tabled until today's meeting so that he could meet with the contractors to make sure there would be no additional funds required after this second allocation.

The Student Union Fund was created in 1949 to furnish a "then proposed" Student Union Building. Upon discovering that there would be no proper facilities to house student recreation, Gregory consulted Dr. John Cernica, University architect, and Peter Brandt, civil engineer of the P. Arthur D'Orazio architectural firm, about the possibility of landscaping the area "with student use in mind."

Gregory, together with Council Members Paul Perantindes and Vic Rubenstein, brought the proposal to the student Presidents' Conference last spring, where a recommendation was forwarded to Student Council for approval and a money allocation. The \$18,000 was granted as an initial allocation and Gregory, Perantindes, Rubenstein, Dave Wells, Don Constantini and Jim Moore, of Student Council, and Patty Williams (AOP), Jay Miller, (A Phi O), and Chuck Morgan (Newman Club), of the Presidents' Conference, were named to a committee administering the landscape project and the funds. Dr. Cernica was named advisor to the group.

Contractors for the project will be Jos. Bucheit & Sons, general contractors, Scholl-Choffin Plumbing, Beil Electric, and Duncan Landscape Associates.

Dorms Residents To Boost YU Spirit

With the opening of Kilcawley Center on Sept. 11, the campus had its first visible proof that the University's long anticipated master plan has already become a growing reality.

Donald Matthews, instructor in the School of Business Administration and new dorm director said the new dorm is one of the finest he has ever seen and that its facilities when completed will be excellent.

Seventy-five percent of the 210 residents Kilcawley accommodates are freshmen.

Mr. Matthews said he hopes the new men will add a measure of school spirit and he encouraged the residents to participate in all functions from intramurals to outstanding scholarship and self discipline.

Residents of the new dorm are pleased with most aspects of dormitory life.

Phil Ferrentino, a freshman from Belleville, N.J. feels that the dorm is a good place to study. He called "dorm life a real lazy man's life" because only things you must do is keep your room clean and bed made.

Bob McKown, freshman from Murfreesville, Pa., likes dorm life and feels YU has a good college atmosphere. According to McKown, the new dorm is very conducive to study.

One of the residents has come a long way to attend YU. He is Pomsit (Paul) Priorathokul from Bangkok, Thailand. Paul came to the United States because he

wanted to learn the principles of American business since most Thai businesses speak English and follow American practices. Paul feels that the dorm functions very well, especially with the limited amount of restrictions.

Dorm restrictions are few, but penalties can be stiff. Rules are enforced by Mr. Matthews and each floor has two resident assistants.

Dick Wanick, resident assistant from Boardman, remarked that the freshmen in the dorm show a real sense of cooperation and school spirit.

Wanick and Dick Horn, resident assistant from Butler, Pa., initiated the first annual Freshman March.

Horn remarked, "The march was meant to instill spirit and participation in YU activities." He hopes that Kilcawley becomes a center of student life.

Another man quite interested in the new dorm is Tom Martindale, University Director of Housing. Mr. Martindale has formulated a program based on the concern of the student's development of character and abilities.

With this complete development, the University family can look with much pride upon its sweet addition to the campus skyline.

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Ohio's Best Weekly College Newspaper

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Should SC President Election Be Popular?

Popular Elections Would Help SC Not Valid Opinions

It is often said that an organization is what its leader makes it. Student Council is the most important organization at Youngstown University and its leader must be the most active, hard working, diplomatic, and well known of all the organization presidents.

Just as the president of the United States, the president of Student Council has certain implied duties. Among these are: First, the hard job of being the chief negotiator on behalf of the Student Body. For instance, when a conflict arises between the administration and an individual or group of students, the Council president has to determine the opinion of the other members of Student Council and personally relate it and use it as a basis of settlement or compromise with the higher authority.

Secondly, he has to be the legislative leader when members of council fail to bring needed legislation to the floor. He should also hand his gavel to the vice president in order that he may present his own campaign platform.

Thirdly, he has to be the chief ceremonial representative of the students. This does not mean that he should be seen only at Homecoming and Spring Weekend. He must make time to attend every social event or activity sponsored by the university and its 125 organizations.

If you feel that the above mentioned duties should apply to the Student Council president, then you should support popular election of the president because only when the entire Student Body votes a man into an office does the officeholder realize the full extent of his obligations and duties.

For the past three years and for a few years prior the Student Council Presidents have come from the same two organizations. It also happened that they were elected alternately from these groups.

The question this raises is, are only the members of these two organizations qualified for this position? It could be a coincidence that the best man for the job of Student Council president has come alternately from these organizations but anyone who reasons would have to say that there is some kind of agreement or plot between these groups to take over the political framework of the University.

Popular election of the Student Council President will prevent the handing over of the position on a silver platter. Is there any reason why, after reading about the councilmen, listening to their campaign speeches, and asking them questions, the voting student body cannot intelligently decide who should be their Student Council president?

This does not mean that any student can run for this office, because the candidate would have to have served at least two semesters on council or be running for his second term. It does mean, however, that a unifying element will be added to our campus and that council members will be more active because their advancement will depend on them and not on how many members their group or groups have on council.

It is a farce to say that the Council members can best pick

(Continued on Page 4)

Popular Elections Not Valid Opinions

Should the popular election system be adopted, it is entirely possible that the elections could turn into a popularity contest and the actual purpose of the election might be overlooked. It must be understood that the office of Student Council President is one of the most important positions on our campus and to give it to the most popular, but not necessarily the most qualified individual, would be an injustice to the students.

It has been argued that majority groups control the council elections and that popular election would put an end to it. With the small number of students voting in the elections, it would still be entirely possible for a dominant majority to railroad a candidate through.

In past student council elections never have more than 13% of the student body voted. This lack of interest indicates that it would be entirely impractical for the most important job on campus to be doled out by an ill-informed student body.

The present method of choosing Student Council president is by far the most practical and

expedient. He is chosen by his co-workers on council who are most aware of his qualifications as well as his limitations.

A visit to a student council meeting would prove to the reader just how qualified the average student is in judging who the president should be. If more than ten or fifteen spectators are present at a meeting it is considered quite odd.

Should there ever be an over-all interest in student council elections in the future, it is entirely possible for the new system to work effectively.

Since, however, it has been shown in the past that most students do not take an active interest in student council elections, the popular election of a Student Council president is not yet worthwhile.

Gross Action

During the summer the class of 1965 gave the University a gold-plated revolving clock. Without doubt this is a necessary item on campus. The choice of gold-plating as decor, may have seemed out of place with the design of the University plant.

Last weekend some innocuous person or persons, possibly with similar sentiments openly expressed their views regarding the value of "The Clock." The shiny-gold plating was redecorated on three sides with dull white enamel. The defacers termed the clock "grose" and plainly displayed their attitude.

Although the vandals' sentiments are understandable, vandalism of this type cannot be condoned. Wanton destruction of University property is a poor choice of extracurricular activity. The clock may have been repulsive to the eye before decoration, but this act of vandalism has added insult to injury.

In addition the vandal's spelling of "gross" as "grose" may serve as a lesson to future exterior decorators: "grossness" cannot be removed with ignorance.

Queen Elections

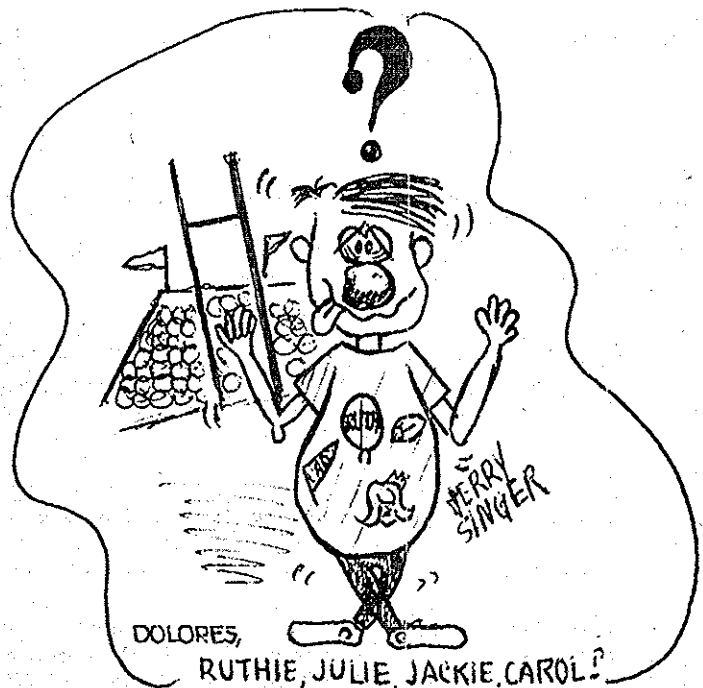
It's that time of the year again. The time when beives of young lovlies swarm all over the unsuspecting males of YU to get their votes. They all want to be the Homecoming Queen, but only one can win, and none wants to lose. So, men, take advantage of the opportunity when it's before you.

This year, the voting for Homecoming Queen will take place next Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium. The voting will be restricted to full time students and they shouldn't miss this chance. This is one of the few times during the year when every campus vote counts. Your vote may mean the difference between the right girl winning the honor or the wrong girl getting it.

A guide to Freshmen: When it comes time to vote, you must run the gamut of the beguiling hopefuls and their enchanting friends. Each will try to pull you over and tell you why you should vote for her. Most freshmen don't know the girls and therefore have a hard time deciding. Don't let your friends or frat men pressure you into voting for their choice. Be individualistic and appraise the girl for herself. Take into account her looks appearance and personality. Her cumulative average and activities are secondary, but still are important.

It's up to you to choose a queen to represent YU. Remember, people get an insight into our campus through the young lady we choose to be our Homecoming Queen. Choose one that anyone will be proud to call their queen.

—Michael Matis



To the Girls

I met five beautiful girls today. (Last time that happened was back in May.)

The first was Ruthie, a pretty Tri-Sig.

Who told me, "You're the kind of guy I dig."

Please wear this lady bug that bears my name,

So that I'll be queen at next Saturday's game."

Next I met Julie, a sharp AOPi,

Who said, "You're an intelligent looking guy."

I am Julie; Remember my name.

I'm running for queen at the Homecoming game."

Then walked up Carol, an attractive Phi Mu,

And said, "I would like to talk with you."

Put an X beside my name, And I'll be crowned queen at the Homecoming game."

Soon Dolores, who said to me, "I don't belong to a sorority."

Please mark the ballot where you see my name.

Thank you so much. See you at the game."

Jackie, a good looking ZTA, Was the last of the five I met today.

She promptly pinned on me a small football,

Said, "Vote for me," and that was all.

I met five beautiful girls today. The next time it happens will be in May.

David Mooney



Dolores Adams
Independent



Julie McGartland
Alpha Omicron Pi



Carol Evans
Phi Mu



Ruth Yozwiak
Sigma-Sigma-Sigma



Jackie Fynes
Zeta Tau Alpha

N. Vietnam Not Agressor

A slogan if often enough repeated, becomes credible. This apparently has been the case with the cliché that the administration has chosen to use to justify U.S. bombing of targets in North Vietnam. According to administration spokesmen, the cause of the trouble in Vietnam lies in "aggression from the North."

This platitude has a rather interesting background. It first appeared as the title of the government's White Paper on Vietnam released in February of this year. February 1965, also, is significant for the fact that it marked the beginning of U.S. bombing of targets in North Vietnam. In fact, the purpose of the White Paper was to explain these bombings.

Thus, February 1965 was the start of the government's great efforts to explain the war—and U.S. presence in Vietnam—it can be assumed that the government learned of this aggression from the North only shortly before making its existence known to the American public, that is, in February of this year.

Nine Years Late

How does one explain the fact that the administration discovered the existence of this aggression only seven months ago, when the U.S. has been involved in the trouble in Vietnam for something approaching a decade? One possible answer is that the U.S. actually did become aware

of the aggression from the North began only a little before the U.S. became aware of it. This too, however, is unlikely: for at the end of 1964 and the beginning of 1965 the forces opposing the government of South Vietnam were doing so well—they continue to do rather well—that they needed help from no one.

Bombings Only Alternative

Moreover, it is important for the sake of the official U.S. position on the bombing of northern targets that we do not espouse this explanation. If we adopt the position that northern aggression began less than a year ago, how do we explain the fighting prior to that time except that it is an internal revolution? And if the result of an internal revolution, fighting up till that time was the how do we explain U.S. involvement for the past decade?

The real explanation for the U.S. "discovery," in February, that the cause of the trouble in South Vietnam is "Aggression from the North" is linked with beginning of the U.S. bombing of targets in North Vietnam, also in February. Stymied in all its

prior attempts to make some headway in the Vietnamese guerrilla war, and at a total loss for effective alternative policies, the U.S., in desperation, turned to its tremendous superiority in air power. To justify this escalation of the conflict, the administration gave birth to the notion that the blame for the war lay with the slogan "Aggression from the North."

It would be most embarrassing North Vietnam. Thus came into the U.S. had the borders of South Vietnam been sealed a year ago, prior to U.S. claims of aggression from the North; for then the U.S. would be unable to foist on the world this suspicious doctrine of "Aggression from the North"—would be unable to attempt to rationalize the bombing of targets in North Vietnam, which policy it pursues because it knows not what else to do, yet feels it must do something.

It is fortunate the borders were not sealed. The U.S. finds itself in a position difficult enough as it is. Why? Because the U.S. has chosen to react to a situation in South Vietnam, of a political nature, with military means. Eleven years ago the U.S. backed in the person of Ngo Dinh Diem, a horse of the wrong color. An authoritarian, nepotistic tyrant, Diem managed to unite a good part of South Vietnam—against him.

U.S. Vs. the South Vietnamese

The U.S., allied with Diem as it has been with his successors, thus has been at odds with the South Vietnamese populace. The people of South Vietnam have decided that there exists the possibility of something a little better than a tyranny, and in this notion lies the cause of the war in South Vietnam.

This is the U.S.'s "Aggression from the North"—an idea; and whether it came from without South Vietnam, or from within, makes no difference. The idea has been born, and nothing can kill it now, not even U.S. air power; for the strength of an idea whose hour has struck is stronger than the mightiest army.

Dennis Carrigan

RIPE WANTED to New Castle, Mon., Wed., Fri., about 3:15 for boy. Call Mrs. Lerman, 111 New Wilmington Ave., New Castle, Pa.

Bird Speaks to Social Science Club

Capt. Max Bird, an instructor the Bronze Star for meritorious service for the ROTC at YU, will be the guest speaker for the Social Science Club at 4 p.m. next Wednesday in Pollock House. Color slides and a story of what he found there will be used. All students are urged to attend. A discussion will follow.

Capt. Bird is a veteran of Vietnam and recently received

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Engineers Drive Meets With Success

During the week of September 20, the Student Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers is holding its annual membership drive.

The current membership is 22, but the drive is expected to attract at least 50 new members. The officers are: Bill Petro, President; Jerry Daffron, V. P.; Bob Eagleton, Recording Secretary; John Henry, Treasurer; and Don Danyk, Corresponding Secretary. Activities in the past have included general meetings with speakers, dinner meetings, field trips, films, and banquets. An addition this year will be

participation in intramural bowling.

Members receive several technical publications. They also have the opportunity to discuss ideas and concepts of practical engineering among themselves. The OSPE is one of seven engineering societies at Youngstown University. However, it is the only society open to engineers of all fields, thus attracting many freshmen who have not yet chosen their particular field. It is an organization whose aims are to bring engineering students together and to create among them understanding and unity of thought and action.

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YU Radio Show to Change Format



Frank Thomas

Steve Krett

This year's listeners of the YU Radio Show are in for a change. This semester Frank Thomas has assumed the duties of director and along with Steve Krett (co-director), they have promised to bring a dramatic new sound to the University show. They opened the season last Saturday at 1:05 p.m. over WFMJ, following the traditional format, but by mid-semester the all-new show should be born.

The show's purpose has been to inform the students and the community of the current news of the University. For many this show represents the only contact with the University and its programs, and in order to achieve this end more fully, Thomas and Krett intend to place more emphasis on special guests. They plan to devote more time to YU news while hopefully eliminating the musical portion of the 25 minute show.

The directors feel that, with more attention given to guests, the show will truly achieve its informative purpose. The show is gaining more listeners and hopefully in the near future sponsors will be added.

Along with the "new sound"

Mr. Donald Elser of the dramatics department (advisor to the show) is expanding the staff and creating four new positions. Interested students may pick up applications at the Student Council office. They must be filed in Dean Gillespie's office no later than 2 p.m. Oct. 8.

Open House

The United Campus Christian Fellowship and their friends will be guests of Reverend and Mrs. Albert L. Linder, Chaplain, at their residence, 4279 Nottingham Drive, Friday evening, October 1, from 8 to 11 p.m. A variety of games and recreation will be featured.

(Continued from Page 2) their leader. This present practice degrades the intelligence of the student body. Are the students too stupid to elect their council president? A great majority of students who vote in council elections read the Jambar and when they do, they realize which Council members are working on their platforms and which are taking stands on the major issues.

This practice qualifies them to pick their representatives and their president.

On the other hand, those who support the present system should also support having the Student Council members chosen by the faculty, just like high school, because they are saying that the students are too backward to do it. Should we continue this high school method?

When the entire Student Body picks its own leader then and only then will they have the best possible leader.

Come Where the Action Is . . .

7TH ANNUAL TKE TODDLE

Tonight—Strouss Auditorium

9-1

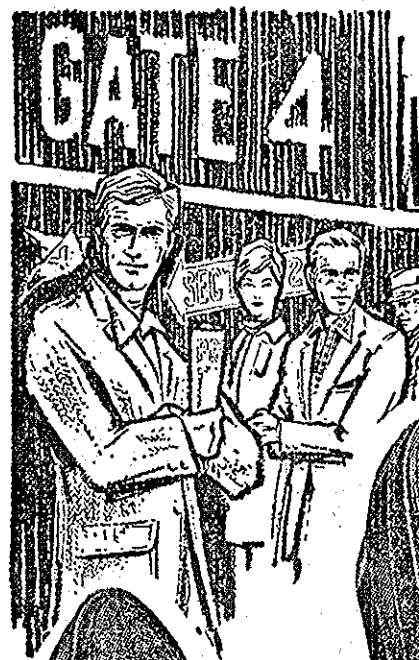
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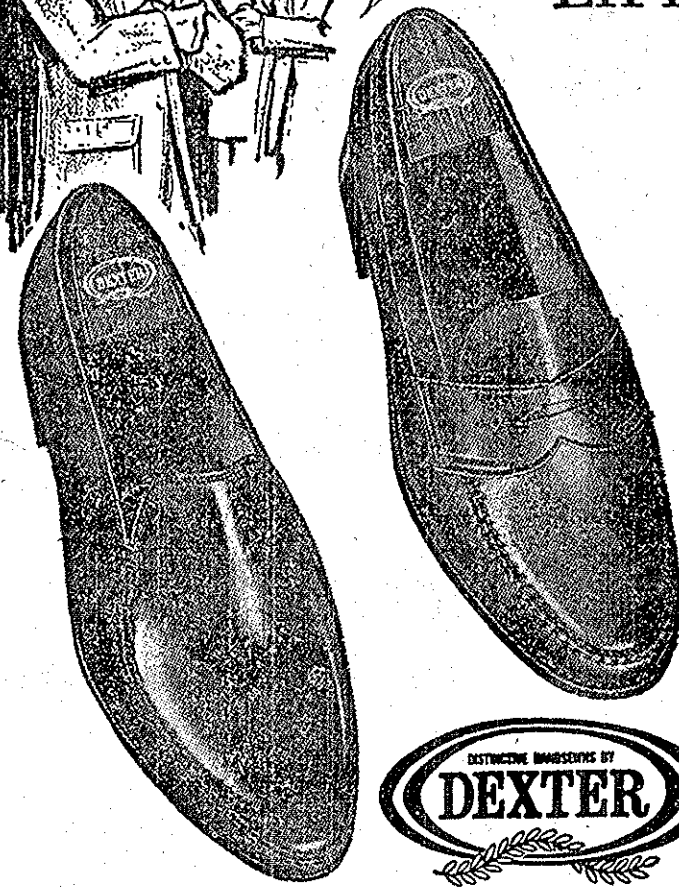
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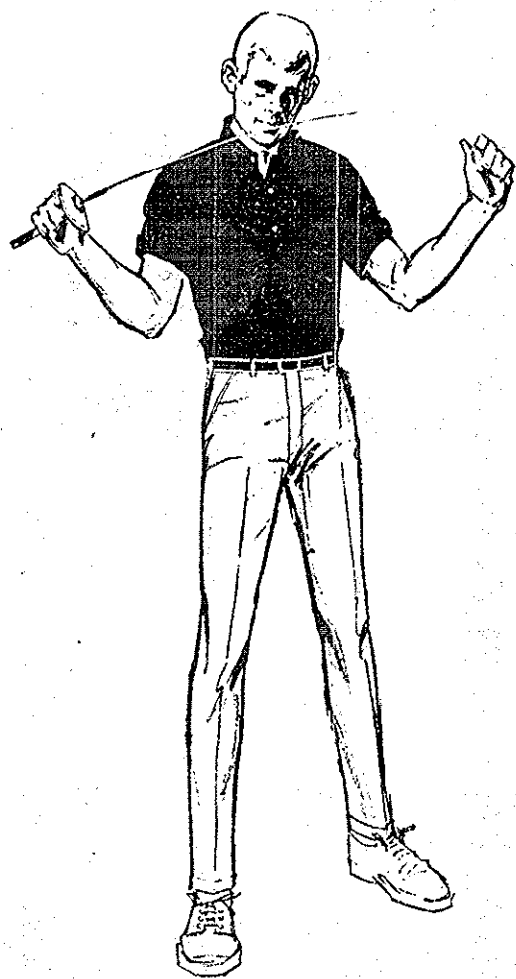
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THE PLAYGROUND

Council, Not Senate: Poll Will Clear the Air

By PAUL KATZ

Representative-at-Large Vic Rubenstein heading a group of six council members, last Friday presented Student Council a motion to change the name of Student Council to Student Senate.

Rubenstein stated that the primary reason for the change was to arrive at the core of one of Youngstown University's greatest ing Freshmen have grown accus- His impression was this: Enter- problems, mainly, student apathy. tomed to student councils in their junior high schools, and

again in senior high. They come to college, and they are met with another student council. Their feelings, many times apathetic, are carried over through four years here.

Vic further stated, "If Freshmen are met with the name Student Senate, they will be more impressed with the importance of our student government."

However, Student Council Presue with Rubenstein stating that ident Paul Perantinides took is "Student Council has more important things to concern itself with than changing its name." The motion will again be brought forth before SC next week for a vote.

More student apthy is founded and nurtured at YU than is brought to YU. Changing the name of our student government would not necessarily make Student Council a better governing body. More work would.

Also at last Friday's meeting, Rep.at-Large Tom Catheline moved that SC establish an opinion poll whereby the student body would present its views on popular election of the SC president.

Students Too Stupid?
The motion called only for the establishment of an opinion poll. The debate, however, was centered upon whether or not SC could concede that the student body does have enough knowledge to choose the proper individual for the job.

It should be well recognized that the office of Council president demands a responsible individual. It is a position of power within SC and, quite often, what the president sys or does determines whether a motion passes or not.

The question of student in-

grily was discussed for almost thirty minutes.

Joe Tomocik stated, "If we allow this poll, we as Council members better go along with the student body or we will look silly."

Paul Gregory offered the most meaningful comment when he sid, "If we as Councilmen question the integrity of the student body to select a SC president, we then question their integrity to elect each one of us to office."

The vote was 12 for and 10 against with no abstentions. The poll will tentatively be held October 4th and 5th during the queen's elections.

I wonder, and you should too, just what the ten who voted NO had on their minds at that time . It would be interesting to see a motion put before SC calling for a student body election rather than a poll for SC president. Could certain factions of Council afford to give up that much power to the student body?

It was suggested in Council that the Jambar could undo a great wrong. Paul Gregory stated that certain articles appearing in the Jambar had a tendency to promote student apathy.

In reality the purpose of the articles, such as this one, is to promote student interest, not student apathy.

It is very important that each one of us participate actively within our school. Only through taking interest in our school elections and activities may we as students be able to say to ourselves and to others that we are proud to have attended Youngstown University.

Intruder Is Caught Stripping in Class

Clyde Painter started the se- first man on the moon. Think- mester off by telling his students ing the class was one in astron- that it would be a different and omy, the young intruder enter- educational class that he was tained the students with a bit of teaching this term, Mr. Painter back alley burlesque.

insisted that the students would As the students gaped in em- get a lot out of his class and barrassed astonishment, their that the class would be an ex- visitor ran from the room to- perience in itself. ward the exit. He was quickly

Little did Mr. Painter know, caught by Mr. Painter and es- that the night had much in store- corted back to the classroom until his final exit escorted by the Youngstown Police Depart-

ment. The astronomy enthusiast was a slightly inebriated young man, claiming that he would be the not a student of the university.

Students Poll Approved by SC

Student Council, Friday, by a close vote, okayed RAL Tom Catheline's proposal to present a poll to the student body.

This consensus would serve to determine whether the students feel the election of a student council president should be placed in their hands.

Similar polls, or proposals, have in the past not received a compassionate welcome from Council members. This semester, however, students, with Council's sanction, will be asked to voice their opinion. It was stated and reiterated that this is to be an opinion poll not a referendum.

The paramount argument for the popular election of the president is that he should be responsible not to a few students, but to the body as a whole. Those dissenting felt that only Student Council members should vote simply because they know the candidates and their work records best.

The poll, which also raised arguments about the time it would be presented to the students, is slated to begin next week at the Homecoming elections.

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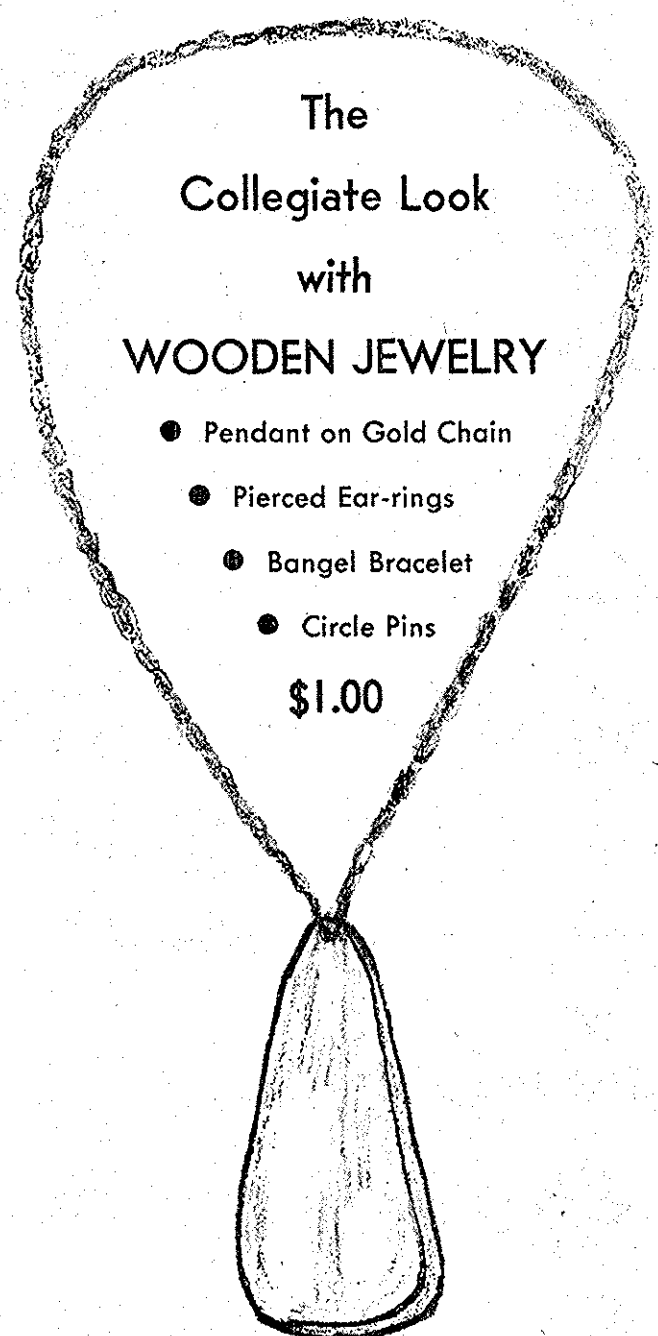
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Greek News

Greek organizations help the student to associate his formal class studies to the world about him. Here's how some of the Greeks make better citizens of their members.

ZETA PHI

Zeta Phi Fraternity this semester became a colony of Phi Kappa Tau, having held its installation ceremony on June 28. Jack Jenkins, national secretary of Phi Kappa Tau conducted the ceremony at the fraternity house here.

Founded in 1956 as a local, Zeta Phi has achieved national affiliation in nine short years. Its steady growth in both membership and stature have brought it many offers from national organizations. After careful consideration of these offers Zeta Phi chose Phi Kappa Tau because of mutual ideals and interests.

Phi Kappa Tau was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, more than a half century ago. It has 82 chapters throughout the United States. Total membership exceeds 32,000.

The fraternity believes that the educational climate today should be one of seriousness and of purpose and the hazing of pledges, road trips or dangerous stunts are strictly prohibited.

The fraternity has a scholarship loan fund to assist deserving undergraduates. The Phi Kappa Tau Foundation has been established to provide financial aid for men in school, chapters and for schools in which the fraternity is represented.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi prides itself on being one of the "progressive forces" on the campus and exemplifies this ideal by placing men in various campus positions such as: Student Council, YU Radio Show, school publications,

and many honorary organizations and chairmanships. True to the standards of all social organizations, Theta Chi contributes annually to local charities during the holiday season, offering both financial and organizational contributions.

A fraternity cannot function without sound advice and counsel. Theta Chi respectfully receives this from Mr. McKinley Browne, head of the merchandising dept. in the School of Business Administration and fondly known within the fraternity as "Mac".

Combining high ideals with purpose, Theta Chi plans to grow with the University while constantly striving to function as a valuable social organization relative to college life.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded March 9, 1856, at the University of Alabama. Since that early beginning, it has grown to the largest fraternity in membership, with over 170 chapters covering 46 states. The Ohio Alpha chapter of SAE, instituted from Phi Gamma local fraternity, has had a successful reign at Youngstown University.


SAE, known across the country as the singing fraternity, feels we can boast of the well-rounded men of our chapter. They range from varsity athletes, to R. O. T. C. leaders.

Our scholarship and financial aid are equal to our reputation as an athletic and social fraternity. The roles of brotherhood and leadership are emphasized to every young man who pledges SAE.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon feels that it does not have to boast of any single achievement it has garnered; but rather leaves you with a single purpose. We believe that the bonds of fraternalism, love, and loyalty are strengthened by our mutual association. Through the concerted efforts of all, each may obtain a fuller, richer, and happier existence.

Intramural Bowling

Anyone interested in forming an intra-mural bowling team and participating in the Youngstown University intra-mural bowling league, contact George Strollo at the Theta Xi house, phone 746-9188.



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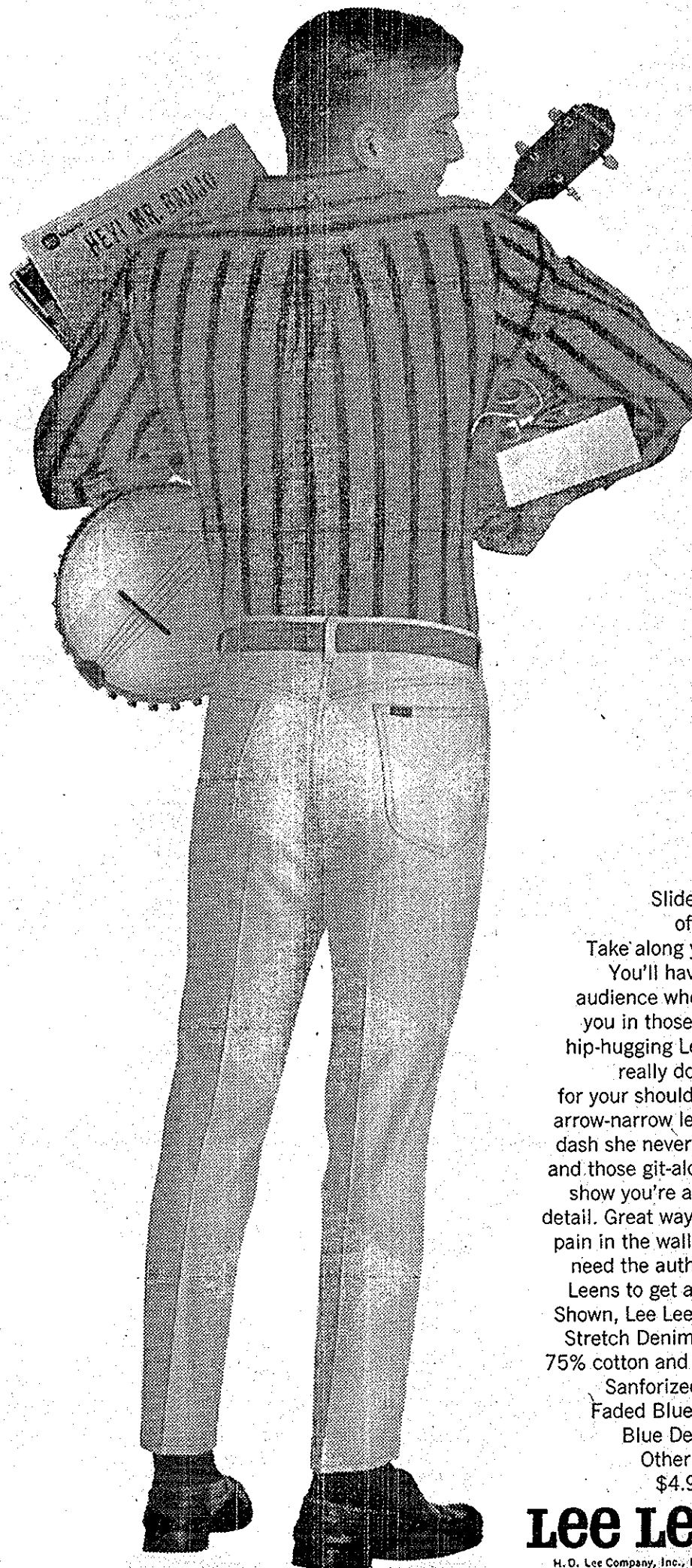
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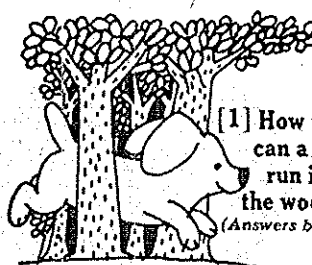
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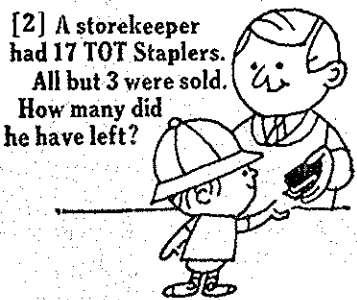
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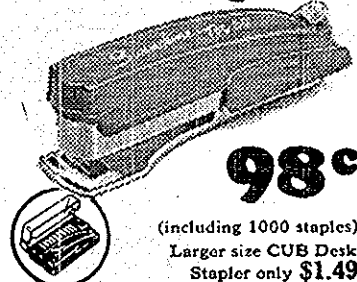


[1] How far can a dog run into the woods?
(Answers below)



[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?

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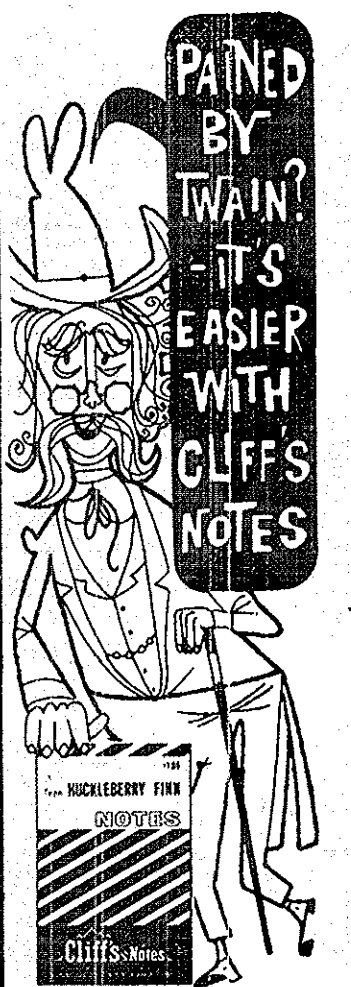


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ANSWERS: 1. Infinite. After that, he let the book and a pencil fly in the air. 2. 14. The storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. Students are so popular, they buy them like crazy. Because next to nothing, they share the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers.



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Penguins May Find Newman's First SI Tough Foe Meeting Goes Over



Ray Rohan: Penguin starting offensive guard and defensive signal caller . . . named best offensive linemen in '64.
Sanford Rivers: Penguin full-back and defensive back . . . runs hard and hits hard.

Having absorbed its first defeat a 12-9 loss last Saturday night against a sound Morehead State (Ky.) 11, Coach Dike Beede's Penguins return to Rayen Stadium this weekend for a Saturday afternoon engagement with a "major" small college titan, the Southern Illinois Salukis. Kick-off time is 2 p.m.

Southern, which has drawn more attention as a basketball powerhouse, has also put together a highly respectable football squad for 1965. Head coach Don Shroyer who is in his second season at SIU is confident his boys will improve last year's 2-8 record. Shroyer is using a host of untried sophomores against a schedule which lists Drake, Tulsa, and Wichita State Universities.

The Salukis have the potential, according to Shroyer, to surprise such opposition. Much of the success, or lack of it, will depend on the leadership of record breaking senior quarterback Jim Hart. Hart at 6-2, 195 can throw the football—long, short and in between. As a sophomore he connected on 72 of 152 passes for 1,041 yards and 14 touchdowns. Last year he hit 111 of 267 for 1,594 yards and 13 touchdowns. The passing game is tough. Shroyer, however, admitted at the start of the season that the biggest question mark concerns the Salukis ball carriers.

Hill Williams, (6-0, 205) from Laurel, Mississippi and Arnold Keel (5-10, 175) a pair of sophs and veteran fullback Monty Rifer (6-0, 198) are the keys in Coach Shroyer's "beef up the ground attack" plan. Most good teams, Shroyer points out, blend passing and rushing and Shroyer is trying to get this out of his

Salukis. SIU displayed balance in its opening win over State College of Iowa, 23-16. The Salukis ground out 168 yards, added 119 passing and two touchdowns on Hart's arm. At Louisville where SIU was defeated, 13-0, in a game of penalties (SIU penalized 91 yards, Louisville 105) Saluki runners gained only 217 yards while Hart threw 29 times and completed 11 for 157 yards.

In those first two games Southern's defense limited the opposition to a mere 29 points but the offense managed to get only 23 points. The visitor's defense boasts Lewis Hines (250), Willie Wilkerson (250), John Eliasik (228), Al Equi (215), and Al Jenkins, a 6-3, 272 sophomore. Heading the list of lightweights are defensive backs Doug Mougley (185), Warren Stahlhut (160), and Norm Johnson (170). They were all lettered last year.

In drills this past week Coach Beede's Penguins have been busily trying to piece together an offense equal to the one that rolled over Central Michigan, 35-14. Injuries to halfbacks Al Grossi and Joe Ceremuga haven't helped the situation. If these players are fit Penguin hopes will rise. The remainder of the backfield hopes rest on tailback John Rorick, fullback Sanford Rivers, and quarterbacks Joe Junno and Joe Roth. Defensively, the Penguins remain solid, guided by tackle Bill

The Youngstown University Newman Apostolate opened its year last Sunday with an open house at Cardinal Mooney High School.

Guests of honor were Father Joseph R. Lucas and Father John Prah of the Philosophy Department, Dean of Men John Gillespie, and Father William Kennedy, Newman chaplain.

Dean Gillespie spoke on the many benefits that have come to the Youngstown campus as a result of the Newman organization. He said that because of this heritage, the Newman Apostolate organization but also on the late has the privilege of being constructive not only within its campus.

Father Lucas said that because it has a potential membership of half the student body, Newman

House (240) and linebackers Ed Matey and Ray Rohan. In the loss to Morehead the defense did an outstanding job but the offense was hampered by the loss of Ceremuga who hurt his ankle early in the game. The defense scored the first two points on a safety in the first play of the second quarter. Further scoring came at the start of the fourth period when Morehead's ace passer Mike Gottfried moved his team to a 6-2 lead with 13 minutes remaining. Following a YU punt speedster Tom Gray spurred 49 yards for another six pointer to give Morehead a commanding 12-2 margin with 8:15 left.

A 35-yard run on a fake punt by Penguin freshman Craig Cotton and Chad Rudzik's conversion tightened the score at 12-9 with two minutes to go.

zation and as such, it will be only what its members make of it. He also stated that the primary purpose of the Newman organization is to get a commitment to Christ among the Catholic students and to make the Catholic faith important on a non-catholic campus.

Joe Kuzma was appointed chairman of the religious affairs committee to succeed Robert Papa who is no longer enrolled in the university.

It was announced that there will be a bowling party at the Champion Lanes and that the Oct. 10 meeting will feature a discussion of morality by faculty members.

Officers are Michael Sastokas, president; Marcia Hura, internal vice president; Mary Ann Richnafsky, secretary; Carol Bobanik, treasurer, and Marie Walsh, social affairs chairman.

has the possibilities of going up and up in influence on the campus.

Fr. Lucas also stated that of all the universities and colleges in the country Youngstown University alone has, through its Philosophy department, made available to the Catholic students practically all the courses available to students on a Catholic campus.

Fr. Kennedy discussed the three-fold purposes of the Newman Apostolate: intellectual, religious, and social. He stressed that Newman is a student organi-

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AS WE SEE IT . . .

Seriously Now People . . .

By DAN KUTSKO and JACK MURPHY

Seats gentlemen, for a brand new topic of discussion . . . fraternity rush. Rush was conceived as an instrument for the propagation of the theory of the brotherhood of man. Between beers at the rush parties, you will hear the voices of the brothers and the vices of their particular fraternity.

These speeches, strangely enough, appeal to your higher and lower natures. They tell you in varying degrees what good is good for you and what bad is good for you. A typical speech might go like this.

"So happy to see all the young faces of you rushees. And tonight, or rather this morning (it's 3 a.m.), we want to give you some idea of what our fraternity can do for you. First of all, we have nice jackets. Now a few of you guys my think that chartreuse and powder blue are a strange combination of colors for a male organization, but this is a secret symbol, the meaning of which you will discover when you are inducted into our brotherhood."

Scholastics Stressed

Then they'll tell you that "the fraternity contains a wide variety of academic majors. Gerhard there is an Indian Folklore major, Alister's major is in scuba diving, and good old Gasper is in journalism and premed. These three and their 101 other brothers have an overall acum of 0.531, but we are making strives toward improving this. We plan an enforced period of regimented study . . . three-thirty to four, every Sunday morning, during which time the brothers will be locked in their rooms without liquor or female company."

The speaker then says, "Well, men, I feel a powerful thirst coming over me; so we'd better finish this up. Closing, I would like to say just this: you look us over and we'll look you over. If you're good enough and we

like you, we'll take you." (Translation: if your body is warm we'll take you.)

In leaving the subject of fraternity rush, allow us to quote from Virgil: "Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes" or "I fear the Greeks even when they offer gifts."

Purex for Pure Minds

And now, one of our Purex Specials for women: How to be a queen in three easy lessons.

First, if you haven't a date for homecoming you had better start flirting. Jim Finamore advises that if you are still dateless, grab a boy and plant a big kiss on his upper lip and tell him you have made your decision and will accept his dte for homecoming. Bewildered, he can say nothing and you have him, look, stock, and red-lipped.

Well, back to our queen lessons. First, and most important,

is to join a sorority. This might not be as easy as it seems, because most sororities won't take girls as ugly as the ones who read this column. Furthermore, if you have to read a column to learn how to become a queen, you don't deserve to become one anyway.

Queen for a Date

The second lesson deals with names. If you have a common name like Mary Smith or Susan Spotless, you're in luck. Who ever heard of a queen with a name like Zenobia Mae Ermen-garde?

The third lesson is an out-growth of the second. You have to be able to get along with the opposite sex, male or female. One must be able to carry on an animated conversation amidst the fumes from a burning paper cup in the cafeteria. This conversation may cover any subject at all, from house painting to

the fixing of prices by primitive African artists. So read up.

For those of you who have read the above, and find yourself in each negative class, we of the backpage offer our deepest condolences and this light diversion. We present the first of many contests, a date sweepstakes. Send your name and address to us in care of the Jambar and do not bother to specify sex.

The lucky winner will be treated to an evening of theatrical entertainment at the Audio-Visual room. You will dine among the elite of Kilcawley down in the spacious Snack Bar, and be treated to an after-hours art show in the cellar of West Hall. Your evening will be brought to a delightful ending with a tour through the partially-completed Student Center. Your escort for these and other pleasures will be that illustrious evil-thinker Vic Rubenstein.

You will be picked up on the corner of Lincoln and Bryson at exactly 6:13.27 p.m. in a 1943 German motorcycle and side car, chauffeured by Mr. Tom Greene.

At the conclusion of your whirlwind evening, you will be deposited at the door of the Silver Dollar Lounge on East Federal St. From there you must find your own way home.

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