

Student Union Contracts Signed

Work to Begin Immediately

Contracts were signed Wednesday and work will begin immediately on the approximately one and a half million dollar University Student Center, the first step in the University's long-range \$20,000,000 development program made possible through Youngstown's Urban Renewal Program.

The Student Center will be named The William H. and Mattie M. Kilcawley Student Center in honor of the late Mr. Kilcawley, former member of the University's board of trustees, and Mrs. Kilcawley, both long-time friends and supporters of the school. It is expected that the building will be completed by September 1965 in time for the opening of the fall term.

Classical Brick Used
Contractors for the new building will be Joseph Bucheit & Co., general contractors; Scholl-Chofin, Inc., plumbing, heating and air-conditioning contractors; and A. F. Beil Co., electrical contractors. The architect is P. Arthur D'Orazio.

Valley, will be the major material used in the Student Center. There will be more than forty different uses of steel in the building. Panels of classical brick will be used to dramatize the exposed steel structure of the exterior and to harmonize with the older existing buildings in the area.

The building will be in two units forming a landscaped courtyard across Bryson Street from the existing University Library. The air-conditioned Student Union section will be two stories high containing dining and snack bar facilities for 1,100 students and 250 faculty members, a large student lounge, a faculty lounge and several meeting rooms.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, December 4, 1964

Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio

Vol. 42—No. 11

Lack of Members Again Tables Council Action

The last Student Council meeting, the week before the Thanksgiving break, again saw a delay in consideration of vital senior class election revisions, tabled the previous week, due to late-meeting absenteeism.

By 5:15 p.m., when the meeting finally came to old business, the 17 affirmative votes necessary to pass by-law amendments could not be obtained, and so the matter was tabled for another meeting.

President Harry Rubin read a letter from the Dean of Women which commended Council on a fine Homecoming Dance, but which also commented that the crowded situation was a fire-hazard. She suggested that two dances be held to alleviate the situation.

Other messages from Dean Painter suggested that school and organization dances be ended at midnight rather than at 1 a.m. to save money. Social committee chairman Stu Ackerman pointed

out that the band which played at Homecoming would have charged no less if hired for three hours instead of four.

The Dean also complained about girls at fraternity float-building parties, saying that any organization with both male and female students present had to be registered on the calendar as a party and had to have chaperones. Disciplinary action has been taken against Alpha Phi Delta social fraternity for such a party.

One basis for the Dean's note were the complaints she had received from parents and from people living in the areas where floats were being built. Council candidate Ruth Yozwiak comment-

ed that a fraternity for which her father is advisor has occasionally been reported to the Dean for unruly parties—sometimes before the group has begun work or even selected its building site.

Ron Daniels, speaking from the audience, made a proposal to increase the number of students voting in Council elections. His suggestion called for additional ballot boxes placed in the cafeteria and the snack bar between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. both election days. His proposal would also have permitted open campaigning of the sort seen now only in queen elections.

Many Protests Heard

Protests were heard from both Council and candidates for Council who were attending the meeting, most of whom objected that the revision, if passed immediately, would penalize the candidates in this election. Some said that the immediate passage of the proposal would give candidates sponsored by an organized group (i.e., fraternities and sororities) an unfair advantage, while others felt that the independent candidates would have an advantage.

Feeling that the proposal needed study, Rubin appointed a committee to study the matter with Daniels, and present an altered plan to take effect in the spring.

Constitution Committee head Larry Davis brought up the matter their report forms into Council on of organizations which did not turn time. He said that one organiza-

(Continued on Page 6)

Foreign Student Vies For Seat on Council

By JACK TUCKER

"Student Council is more than a governing or coordinating body . . . Council should not only provide the activities but also provide the leadership for these activities . . . I want to run for Council because I want the engineers to have a representative they can come to . . . I want to work for the interests of all the students at the same time I am representing the engineers."

These are the ideas of the first foreign student to make a bid for a Student Council seat — Luise Suarez. A native Cuban, Suarez is currently studying chemical engineering at the University. As president of the Social Science Club, he is active in campus affairs and maintains a 3.3 point average.

Suarez, his parents, brother and sister came to the United States in

relations between Council committee heads and campus organizations." Suarez, if elected, prefers to work on the discipline committee. His reason is that since this group regulates the organizations, he would have more opportunity to build better Council relations with other organizations.

Some of his platform highlights include: ballot boxes in the cafeteria and snack bar to increase student participation in elections; investigation of cafeteria to see if lower prices are feasible; eliminate athletic tickets, using instead hitherto unused ID card numbers, which would save the University money and facilitate the students; "write-in" campaign to city officials to obtain a traffic light at the corner of Wick Ave. and Spring Street.

Concerning accusations of coalitions in Council elections, Suarez said "It is not that Council is run by a few groups, but rather only a few organizations make use of Council facilities. My purpose will be to see that all organizations receive use of these facilities."

Suarez is an independent, but he feels that fraternities "provide

(Continued on Page 6)

Radio Show Director Needed

Applications for co-director of the YU Radio Show may be obtained in the Student Council Office, East Hall. The deadline for submitting applications is Dec. 8. Applicants must be full-time students with a 2.0 accumulative average or above.

April, 1961, fleeing the threat of "Castroism" that loomed in their homeland. In his words, "We came to the United States because it offered the ideas of freedom and human rights that we had lost in Cuba due to the establishment of the Communist system by Castro."

Prefers Discipline Committee

Presenting an active and diversified platform, Suarez says one of his major goals is to "foster closer

Banoci Sues School For Jambar Stories

Paul Banoci, former University Student Council president and now a graduate student at Ohio State University, has filed a civil law suit against Youngstown University for \$225,000.

Banoci, according to his attorney Martin Goldberg, is seeking \$25,000 in punitive and \$200,000 in compensatory damages against the University for articles printed about him in the Jambar.

The former Council president, who graduated from the University with honors in August, claims that articles in the Jambar held him up to "ridicule by his fellow students."

Two particular articles were cited in the suit which was filed in Common Pleas Court Nov. 21. Both columns dealt with Banoci's handling of Council meetings during his tenure as president.



Banoci in August, claims that articles in the Jambar held him up to "ridicule by his fellow students."

Legislators Question State Aid For YU

Youngstown University's right to an eventual 10 to 15 million dollars from the state, the result of passage of State Bond Issue No. 1 a year ago, is being questioned by state representatives.

"The biggest question", according to the Cleveland Plain Dealer, "is how does YU qualify as a public institution to receive aid from the state since it is neither a municipal nor a state school?" The Ohio attorney general, along with Mahoning County prosecutor Clyde Osborne and Youngstown law director Patrick Melillo, support University officials in the opinion that proper steps have been taken to qualify as a community college under law. They hold that the University is a public institution, though privately supported because "It is open to the public on equal terms."

Trustees Appointed

When Gov. James A. Rhodes was campaigning here, he pledged several million dollars to Youngstown University from the \$250,000,000 bond issue for higher education passed last year. At that time, the University began taking steps to make itself eligible for state aid. They included the appointment of

three ex-officio trustees to the board.

The plan calls for YU to set up a two-year community college that would become a technical institute. First, the University would offer the land with the buildings being erected by state funds. Then the board of trustees would enter into a contract with the University to operate the technical institute.

Fulfilling this plan, county commissioners have selected a seven-man board of trustees for the Mahoning County Community College District.

Retained Consultant

The trustees have not yet entered into a contract with the University but have retained the services of a consultant to investigate the educational needs of this area, to see if there is a real need for a technical institute or if a liberal arts program would be more beneficial. A \$5,000,000 allocation appropriated by the legislature is currently being held by the Ohio Board of Regents until the contract has been completed.

Becket Opens Thursday

Anouilh's "Becket" is opening at the University Theater next Thursday. "Becket", which was a hit on Broadway from its opening night, recently made rounds of United States movie houses with a production featuring Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole. Playing their roles in the University production are Rick Matter as Becket, and Howard Weinstein as King Henry.

The plot concerns the situation in England during the reign of Henry II. At that time there was quite a problem situation between the king and the Catholic Church, drinking and wenching together. Seeing his chance to gain control of the church, Henry saw to it

with the clergy, and the situations which developed had either a church-run state or a state-run church.

At this time, Thomas Becket was a layman, and probably the best friend of King Henry, although Henry had to admit that Becket was smarter than he and quite a bit better at everything. The two not only ruled the kingdom together (Becket held probably the highest position in the land other than the throne itself) but went drinking and wenching together. Seeing his chance to gain control of the church, Henry saw to it

that Becket was appointed Archbishop of Canterbury, although he was a layman. Becket demurred, saying that he could not effectively serve both the Kingdom of God and the kingdom of England at the same time—he felt that the two jobs must necessarily conflict.

Nevertheless, Henry insisted, and so Becket took holy orders and was consecrated bishop. Before too long, a conflict arose—a powerful baron was accused of murdering a parish priest. The Church insisted that it had the right to try the baron in its own courts, and the state insisted that it should prosecute the baron. Henry came to

(Continued on Page 9)

The University Jambar

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 Mailing Address: Box 69, Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio 44503
 Phone 744-8452 -- Ext. 9

Students Urged to Vote In Council Elections

By TOM GREEN
 Jambar Editor

Twelve Student Council seats are at stake in Council elections Monday and Tuesday. Some 40 candidates are vying for these seats in the four school divisions and the representative-at-large posts. A little more than half of the candidates are qualified.

Semester after semester the Jambar has tried to report factually and honestly the actions of your Student Council. With only a handful of students attending Council meetings, it has become the obligation of this newspaper to inform the 9,000 students on this campus on what their governing body is doing—for them—and to them.

We have constantly used our editorial space to applaud and to

checks on the policies of the Jambar, so neither group could use its power unwisely.

Few students are aware of the power the Council has. This is evidenced by the poor turnout at the polls. The Jambar has yet to report a Council election with more than 20 percent of the student body voting. Yet, the decisions of Council affect all the students, not just the few that voted. Should Council pass any measures that might not be in the best interest of the student body, the non-voting students cannot justly object.

In the past three and a half years, the editorial board of this paper has watched Council elections with a critical eye. We have printed platforms of candidates who have no intention of abiding by those statements. Past editions of the Jambar reveal that Council members presently holding seats have failed to even mention points in their platform that they were supposedly elected on. We can go even further than this: three legislators sitting on Council now, did not even take part in discussion of motions that were in their platforms.

criticize the legislators' actions. True, we have criticized Council more than we have praised it, but only because we felt the criticism would serve constructively.

Checks and Balances

Just as our national government is based on a system of checks and balances, so also is your student government. The Jambar has served as a watchdog of student's rights, just as the Council has kept

COUNCIL ENDORSEMENTS

Uninformed Voter Worse Than Non-Voter

The majority of candidates in this semester's Student Council election have followed the tired trail of meaningless campaign promises. Their statements are no better, nor worse, than those of candidates in previous Council elections.

Some of the "promises" such as "I promise to work for the University" and "I will represent the students to the best of my ability" should be taken for granted and not made part of a platform. Other platform statements such as "getting a new catering service to operate the cafeteria and snack bar" and "adjusting book prices" are not in the power of Student Council.

But campaign promises mean little in these elections because it is inevitable that the candidates with the least to say in a platform are the ones that get elected. There is an indication in this election, however, that things may change.

Included among the 40 candidates for 12 Council seats, are about 25 with qualifications or good, solid platforms. Ten of these 25 attended the NAACP-sponsored symposium Monday night to deliver their platforms and argue for them. The sad part about this is that five of the most qualified candidates are running for the two vacant representative-at-large seats.

The editorial board of the Jambar has debated the advisability of making endorsements in this semester's election. We have decided to do so only because we feel that the uninformed voter is worse than the non-voter. Below are our endorsements for Council seats. Accept these endorsements only in lieu of your own preference. The Jambar is not trying to tell its readers how to vote but only offering its suggestions on candidates that it feels will perform their Council duties with dedication and responsibility.

In Liberal Arts there are three seats open. We feel former Council secretary Ruth Yozwiak, Joy Rzecnik, Carole Jones, Joe Tomocik and Bob Frank are the most qualified.

Any three of these candidates, we are sure, would do justice to a Council post.

In Education there are two seats open with five candidates running. Frank Pizzulo and Mary Jane Cunningham have good qualifications and deserve to be elected.

In Business there are four seats to be filled with nine candidates vying for the posts. We urge the election of Gary Ross as we feel his plan for reapportionment of Council seats is one of the best suggestions in recent campaigns. We also endorse Sandy DiFiore, Gerald Torba and Don Constantini.

In the hotly-contested representative-at-large race, six candidates are vying for two seats. As said before, the five candidates who appeared at the symposium Monday night demonstrated their qualifications and it is a shame that all five can not be elected. We are impressed with the programs offered by Vic Rubenstein, Paul Gregory and Marie Walsh particularly. We would suggest the electorate choose among these three with the hope that the unsuccessful candidate will run next semester.

In the Engineering race, Council incumbent Wally Matlock is opposed by Luis Suarez, a foreign student. Matlock has performed the difficult job of discipline chairman well. Suarez, from Cuba, is the first foreign student to run for a Council seat. Disregarding this, however, Suarez is well-versed in University matters and he has demonstrated his ability on several occasions. The Jambar will make no endorsement in this race as we feel both candidates deserve Council seats.

Our suggestions are just that. The best way to insure yourself of a good Council is to find out for yourself who the candidates are and what they stand for. When you go to Strouss Auditorium to cast your vote on Monday or Tuesday don't just walk through the line of candidates, stop and question them and judge their answers. Vote sincerely with the knowledge that the students elected will be your voice in University affairs.

Read Platforms

On the next two pages of this paper, you will find the pictures and the platforms of the 28 candidates hoping to serve on Council next semester. Read the platforms. Students who have been around this University for two years will note that they are basically the same as last year and the year before that. We have been promised a better system of I.D. cards, extended Easter vacation, popular election of Student Council president, increased student voting, unlimited campaigning for Council offices, revised freshman orientation program, investigation into parking problem etc., etc., etc. These were major points in the platforms of members now serving on Council.

So how do you determine whether a candidate will uphold his platform? Only one way: question him. Ask the candidate how he proposes to do what he promises. More than likely his answers will tell the story.

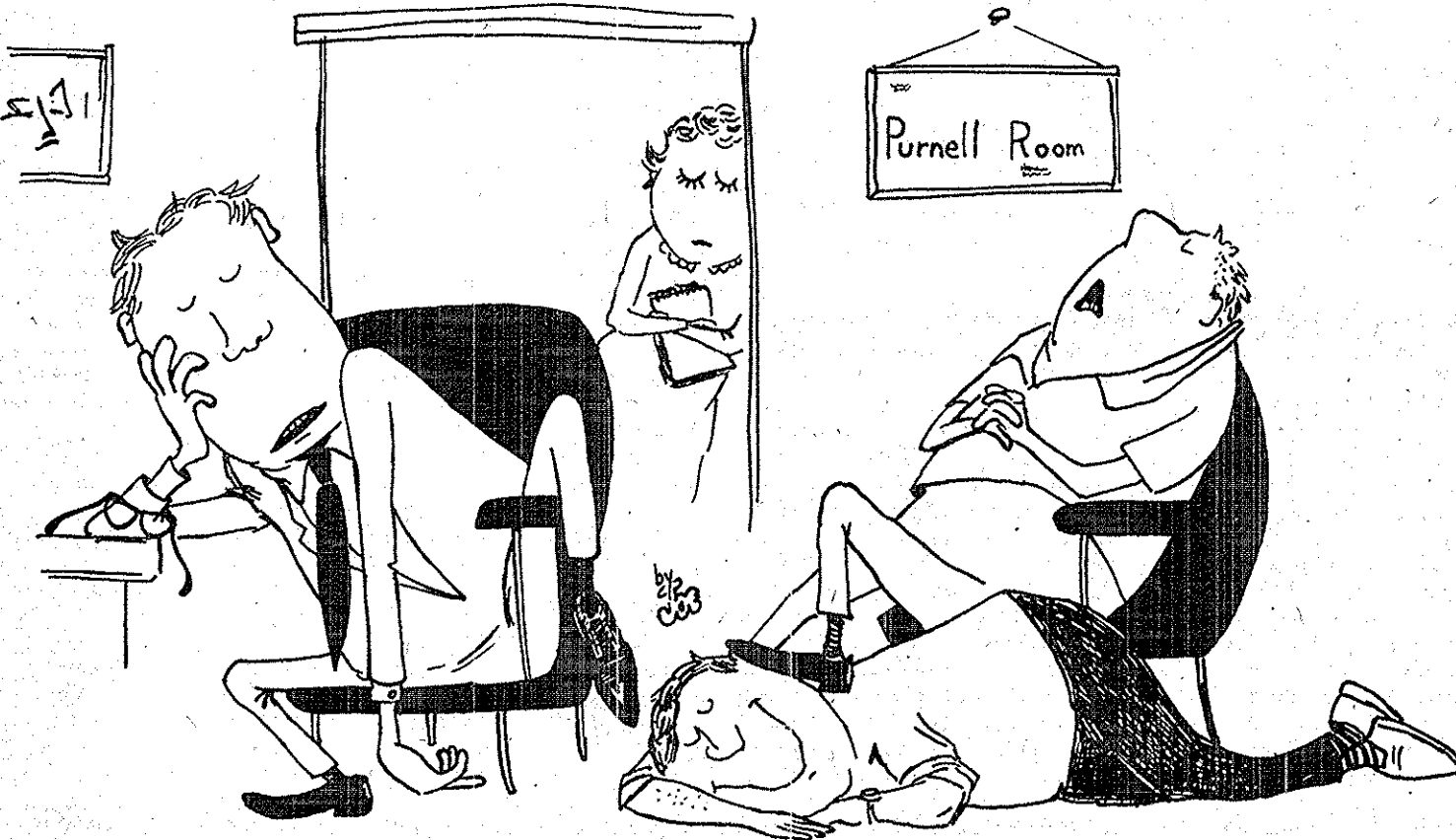
Find out how aware he is of the duties of a Council member. How many times has he attended Council meetings? What committee would he like to serve on and why? How does he think Council can be improved? Ask these questions, weigh the answers, then vote sincerely. Don't accept an "I'd appreciate your consideration" without finding out why.

Jambar Endorsements

On this page you will find Jambar endorsements for Council seats.

We have debated the advisability of making endorsements and our decision to do so was based on our obligation to follow our motto of "serving and informing our readers." In the representative-at-large and the liberal arts races we recognize the fact that there are more candidates qualified than there are seats open but we have chosen the candidates we believe most qualified on the basis of their platforms and our personal knowledge of their ability to perform on Council as a responsible legislator.

The Jambar endorsed six candidates in last semester's election with four of them being elected. We are proud to report that these four are among the most active members of Council. Accept our endorsements only as a guideline. Find out yourself in Strouss Auditorium on Monday and Tuesday how qualified the candidates are. If you do this you will insure yourself of a good Council, and in turn, a better University.



Council Meeting? ... Elections — Time for action!

**Names . . .
Platforms
. . . & Faces**

Pictured on this and the following page are 27 of the 38 candidates vying for Student Council seats Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.

Most of the candidates submitted long and involved platforms but space limitations allows the Jambar to print just the key points. The candidates not pictured here failed to submit pictures or platforms by the deadline last Monday night.



Kay Cratsley . . . liberal arts, sophomore . . . 2.8 . . . change by-laws to allow more publicity during elections such as hanging posters in cafeteria and snack bar; stimulate more interest in Council by students.



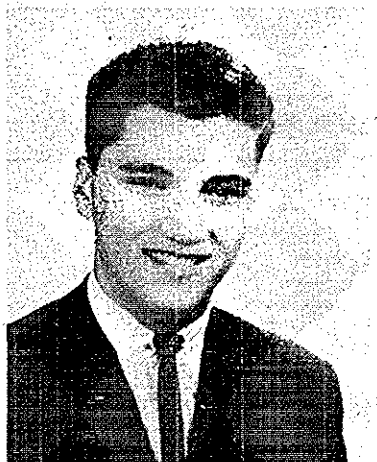
Wally Matlock . . . Council incumbent . . . engineering, junior . . . 3.2 . . . better method of announcing Homecoming and Spring Weekend Queens; re-distribute seats on Council among the different schools.



Don Constantini . . . business administration, junior . . . 3.7 . . . increase advertisement of Student Council sponsored movies; revise method of announcing the Homecoming and Spring Weekend Queens.



Donna Fox . . . liberal arts, sophomore . . . 2.77 . . . I can only promise to work for Youngstown University and its students, and will always bring for Council's consideration suggestion made by a student.



Bob Frank . . . liberal arts, sophomore . . . 3.1 . . . pre-med . . . popular election of Student Council president; reapportionment of Council seats lower grade requirement for Council from 2.75 to 2.6.



Fred DeGeronamo . . . liberal arts, chemistry . . . 3.2 . . . InSTITUTE a campaign to get a traffic light at Spring and Wick; put major student issues on the ballot; increase polling places in the campus elections.



Carole Jones . . . liberal arts, junior, math . . . 3.2 . . . pictures on ID's; support YU television show; open campaigning for Student Council; Winter Weekend; support plan for more balloting places in elections.



Pat Hudak . . . liberal arts, sophomore, pre-med . . . 3.25 . . . parking facilities with student management; more independent participation in student activities . . . school-run cafeteria.



Howard Johnson . . . business, public relations, junior . . . 3.0 . . . Council incumbent, vice-president; increased publicity of events so as to increase school spirit; better communication between the students and their Council.



Ruth Yozwiak . . . liberal arts, math, junior . . . 3.5 . . . former Council secretary; unbiased and unpledged Council vote, decided strictly on what is best for the students, not just the powerful minority; better method of notifying students of campus events.



Gary Ross . . . business, junior . . . 2.8 . . . redistribute seats in proportion to the present number of students in the respective schools; reapportion the number of representatives elected in respective schools, so that half of each school's representatives are re-elected each semester.



Mike Scarfo . . . liberal arts, junior, pre-med . . . 3.2 . . . representative-at-large . . . revision of registration methods; better communication between Council and students to curb apathy; work towards a more flexible Student Council; mandatory representation of campus organizations on Council.



Howard R. Dunn . . . business . . . 2.9 . . . improve present voting system; give students more and better information about events, Council, and chartered campus organizations; insist that Council present students with a detailed list of its expenditures.



Claudia Wertz . . . liberal arts, junior . . . 3.4 . . . dietetics . . . stricter regulations and their enforcement by Council of all campus elections; better communications between transfer students and administration; better connections between Council and the International Student Organization.



Vic Rubenstein . . . representative-at-large . . . 3.5 . . . Fraternities, sororities, and independents are all necessary for a united and strong campus; the present spirit of animosity of one for the other should be replaced by co-operation; open campaigning for Student Council elections; placement of important issues on ballot; Student Council should play a larger part in freshman orientation.



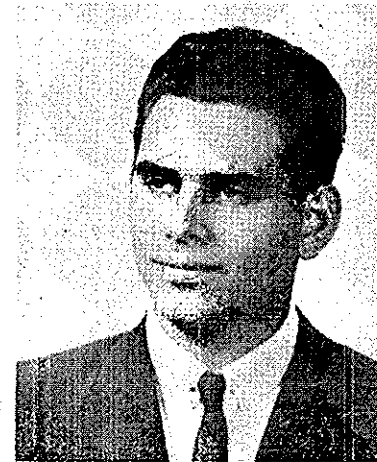
Marie Walsh . . . English, sophomore . . . 3.78 . . . representative-at-large . . . action should be taken on the TV program, the revision of the activity points system, loopholes in voting qualifications, and committees should be organized to plan for problems which will arise when the Student Union is in use; Council members should try to make themselves known to their fellow students.



Mary Cay McBride . . . education, junior . . . 3.55 . . . representative-at-large . . . increase student voting in Student Council elections; I propose that an extensive check be made on the effectiveness of the Student Council by-laws and that they be revised where necessary; I propose in addition to senior class election, sophomore and junior class elections.



Martha Galacia . . . education, junior . . . 3.1 . . . I will represent the School of Education to the fullest of my ability and provide provisions for a more democratic voting system in campus election; promote a closer relationship between the student body and the football and basketball teams, thereby increasing school spirit.



Paul Gregory . . . representative-at-large . . . attendance at YU has doubled in the past 10 years, but the parking facilities have remained the same; I pledge myself to work for the student body in this field; increase election balloting places; the YU TV show is another progressive program now before Council which should be acted upon; I support this show and believe that what is now in the planning stages should become reality.

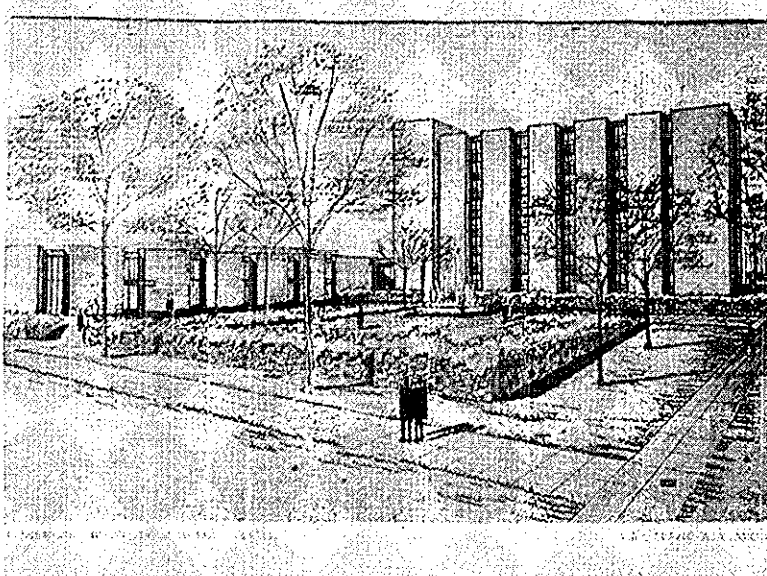
Student Union Contracts Signed

(Continued from Page 1)

rooms. The main dining room, a two-story high hall for 800 students, is planned as a multi-use space for student meetings, dances and other activities.

The high-rise dormitory unit, providing living space for 250 men as well as office space and more meeting rooms for student activities, will be six stories high plus basement, making it the tallest building north of downtown Youngstown.

The expanded University campus under the Urban Renewal Program will be 58 acres bounded by Wick Avenue on the east, Lincoln Avenue on the south, Fifth Avenue on the west and by the proposed Madison Expressway on the north. An extensive building program will include from eight to ten units.



Architect's drawing of Kilkawley Student Center



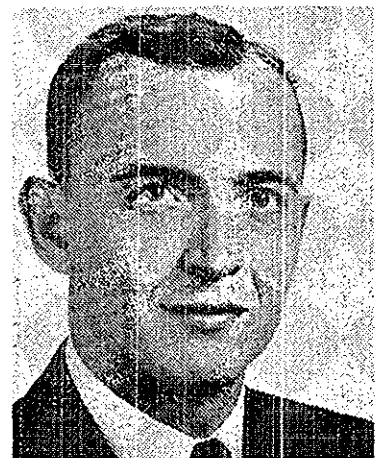
Joe Tamocik . . . liberal arts, sophomore . . . 2.94 . . . I will work to better all student elections by encouraging Council to purchase or rent voting machines and to have each student's picture, class rank, school, and status marked on his ID during registration.



Maggi McKissick . . . liberal arts, sophomore . . . 3.4 . . . promote better relations between Greeks as well as independents; revise point system for distribution of YU pin.



Gerald Torba . . . business . . . 3.1 . . . better and more elaborate campus functions such as Winter Weekend; better and more interesting lecture series; attempt to improve University's image.



Scott Thomas . . . business administration . . . if elected I will try my utmost to develop a program which will bring the student body closer together as a unit.



Luis Suarez . . . engineering, sophomore . . . chemical engineering . . . 3.3 . . . start a mailing campaign to proper authorities to encourage placement of a traffic light at Wick and Spring; change voting system to include more balloting places; use unused numbers on IDs for game admissions to get rid of activity books which cost the University money; improve IDs to include personal identification.



Jim Lehnerd . . . representative-at-large . . . return parliamentary procedure to Council; sponsor talks on Communism; open campaigning in elections; "big name" group for Spring Weekend; protect rights of students; plastic ID cards.



Janie Ropar . . . liberal arts, sophomore . . . 3.01 . . . I will do my utmost to represent my fellow students and to promote only those issues which will be beneficial to all.

Correction
The James E. Modarelli ad in the Nov. 20 Jambar should have listed the price of pewter tankards at \$11.95 without engraving and \$15.95 with hand engraving.

SPECIAL SALE—One 1966 Chevy 265 horsepower V8 engine; no bellhousing, has a starter and generator—Two barrel carb. One 1966 265 horsepower V8 block for Chevy. Drive shaft with new universal. Phone ST 8-3033.

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"POINT OF ORDER"
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Wednesday & Thursday
Starts at 6:15, 9:00

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS!

Laurence Olivier

"HAMLET"

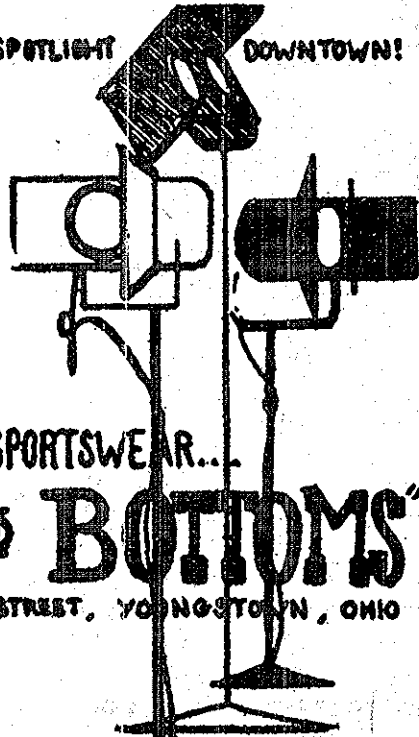
Friday & Saturday
Starts at 7:25, 9:30

THE IMMORTAL CLASSIC

WUTHERING HEIGHTS

Bring this Advertisement with you for special Student Discount.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT DOWNTOWN!



THE UNUSUAL IN SPORTSWEAR...
TOPS AND BOTTOMS
101 WEST FEDERAL STREET, YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

Z B T DANCE AND TALENT SHOW

featuring . . .

THE SPRITES

TALENT SHOW AT 9:30

DANCE TO FOLLOW

STROUSS AUDITORIUM

Friday, December 4th — 9 - 1

SC Candidates Outline Platforms

Students got a first hand chance to hear platforms and question candidates as eleven Student Council candidates appeared at the second NAACP Council Candidates symposium held Monday evening in the audio-visual room of the Library.

Some 40 students, including three Council incumbents, are vying for the 12 open seats this semester at elections set for Monday and Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium. NAACP President Ron Daniels opened the meeting and Council President Harry Rubin served as moderator.

Gary Ross, junior-business, the only one of the nine students vying for four business seats to attend, outlined an extensive plan which called for the redistribution of the 25 Council seats among the schools and a reapportionment of the number of members elected so that one-half of each school's representatives is elected each semester.

Ross explained that at present there is no enrollment-seat balance in the schools. Currently the seat distribution is: business, five; education, two; liberal arts, ten; engineering, three; music, one, secretarial, one; and representative-at-large, three. Ross pointed out that the largest imbalance is between

cafeteria and snack bar to see if prices can be lowered or check the possibility of getting another catering service.

Juarez then took issue with the current Council situation, stating, "There is a sort of delay in handling business because members often don't know what they are voting on." He said that a better knowledge of parliamentary procedure would eliminate this waste of time.

Moderator Rubin, before introducing the next candidate, took issue with Suarez saying, "Often parliamentary procedure causes chaos more than it makes things run smoother."

In the Liberal Arts race, four of the 18 candidates seeking the three open seats, attended the program. Fred DeGirolamo, heading this segment, presented a long list of qualifications ranging from high school to the college offices. In the way of a platform, he favored "more open" campaigning for Council elections. This included badges and ballot boxes in the cafeteria.

In contrast, Donna Fox said she has "no real program but that her program "is everything." She then expressed concern over discrepancies found in the recent Council and Senior Class elections.

Improve Connections with ISO
Claudia Wirtz said that Council should strive for better connections between it and the International Students' Organization. Recently Council restored active status to the group after suspending them for failure to file an annual report form.

Miss Wirtz said that foreign students "are guests in this country and Council should realize there is a language barrier and act accordingly." She said that this is important public relations for the school and the nation.

Bob Frank, sophomore-medicine, opened discussion on coalitions stating that Council should impose a limit on the number of seats a fraternity or sorority may hold. He said that this would prevent a coalition among the members and that "Council doesn't need one."

Popular Election of President
Frank also called for the popular election of Council president asserting that since this is the highest student office, the opinion of all students is needed. He then proposed that the required 2.75 point average required of a Council member be lowered to 2.60 stating "a 2.75 point average isn't necessarily the mark of a good Council member."

Frank ended by stating that he

won't be satisfied until Council's critical check, the Jambar, cannot find fault with the governing body.

Five of the six students vying for the two representative-at-large seats attended the symposium and offered a wide variety of proposals. Jim Lehnerd used the term progress as the core of his talk and associated his platform with the letters of the word. He explained that "Progress" for Council represents: Parking, Rights, Order, Greater advertisement, Responsibility, Elections and Student Service. Concerning freedom, Lehnerd

said that "the administration has taken many social rights from the students." He added that the school is taking more control over the private lives of the students than it should have and is treating the students like "high school kids rather than adults." As evidence, he cited the recent University ruling that placed a fraternity on social probation for having a non-registered float party.

As a sideline suggestion, Lehnerd said that the University should sponsor an impartial and informed speaker on Communism

because "The American people need an education in Communism."

TV Show Pushed
Paul Gregory was the sole candidate to discuss the proposed YU TV show that has been in planning stages for more than a year. He said that if elected, he was going to push hard for its realization because "It gives the University a good public relations position in northeast Ohio and western Pennsylvania."

Supporting a recent election proposal presented to Council by Ron (Continued on Page 6)

Council Lax; Action Tabled

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, the International Students Organization, had an excuse which it wished to present to Council.

Were Uninformed
I.S.O. representatives present reported that the organization officers had not heard of the ruling which said that they had to hand in the report form. Davis said that all organizations knew of these rules because they had been in effect for several years.

Miss Boyer, Council advisor, pointed out that the membership of the organization changed almost completely every year, and that the group had had a hard time keeping advisors. The members had explained that their advisor had picked up the forms and all warning letters and had never given them to the group, and Miss Boyer

noted that this particular faculty member had been especially busy for the weeks preceding the deadline and had probably forgotten.

Howard Johnson stated that the organization should still be held responsible for the mistake, because "the breakdown in communications was your fault and not ours."

Communications Problem
Miss Boyer again spoke, saying that perhaps an exception should be made, because most of the foreign students are here without a family, and the organization is the only tie with other people that they have. She also pointed out that most of the students have a definite communications problem, and could perhaps understand only a third of what they heard. Gwen Stone remarked that it might be true that they couldn't understand and it might be true that there was a communications breakdown, "but if they got the word to come up here today they could have gotten the word to get their forms in."

John Koning pointed out that the University was trying to attract foreign students, and that since it does not have the drawing power of a better known school such as Harvard, the I.S.O. is a major item of attraction.

Phyllis Elmo remarked that just the previous week, Council had decided not to permit any group which failed to turn in its sheets to remain active for the semester. Koning commented that she must remember that if Council has the power to make and enforce such a positive rule, it should also be strong enough to be flexible.

Ivan Malekovic said that Council should reconsider and permit the group to go active, saying that "it might be more important to its members than a fraternity is to us."

Following discussion, Council voted to let the International Students Organization go active for the school year.

McCarthy Film to Be Shown

A dramatic factual film of the McCarthy hearings will be shown in the Audio-Visual Room of the Library at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7. This film has been shown in New York City for the past four months and has received much acclaim by the New York film critics.

education where one member represents 839 students and liberal arts where one member represents 296 students. To eliminate this, Ross proposes to remove three seats from liberal arts and add them to education.

Opposes Incumbent
In the engineering race, two candidates are vying for the one open seat. Luis Suarez, the first foreign student at the University to run for a Council seat, will oppose current Council Discipline Committee chairman Wally Matlock, who did not attend the symposium.

Suarez proposed to work for a "Student Council Day" which would consist of an assembly in Strouss Auditorium at the end of the semester in which Councilmen would give their voting record and legislation accomplishments and the president would give a report on his term of office.

Referring to a long-time University thorn, Suarez said he would like to see students start a mailing campaign to urge local traffic light at the corner of Wick and Spring Streets.

He also said that Council should study prices and conditions in the

Foreign Student

(Continued from Page 1)

much-needed leadership. In doing this, others are influenced," he said. "But independent organizations need to do the same. Many independents refuse to see the good points provided by fraternities and as a result condemn them by staying away from University activities."

To remedy this situation, Suarez feels it is the duty of Council to make the independent organizations realize Council is there to help all students.

When asked to comment on the "power of Council," Suarez said that "power is not born in itself." He then explained that Council has more influence than power and said that even this is not "as effective as it should be."

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12 Candidates Give Views at Symposium

Daniels which called for ballot boxes in the cafeteria and snack bar, Gregory also proposes "election orientation." Under this plan, freshmen would be presented with the facts pertaining to Council and elections during freshmen orientation.

Mary Cay McBride, an education student, said that an extensive study of the effectiveness of Council by-laws is now needed and that those concerning elections are too restrictive. Also favoring Daniel's proposal, Miss McBride favors "open elections and campaigning."

Supports Class Elections

Miss McBride also suggested that junior and sophomore classes sponsor elections. She asserted that this would help to unify the class, and the University would benefit because the money raised

by social events sponsored by the classes would be given to the school as the senior class gift.

Vic Rubenstein, who was defeated last year in his bid for an RAL seat, presented an elaborate and diversified platform. A major plank in his platform was the suggestion that Council adopt a foster child in the name of the student body. Council President Ruben later commented that the administration may not favor this and asserted that it "calls it charity." He said that the University is not a charitable institution.

Concerning Council action, Rubenstein favored more open campaigning and a Council-sponsored candidate's forum, placement of major issues on ballots to give student direction to Council, and

increased Council participation in freshmen orientation.

Commenting on both the internal and external images of the University, Rubenstein said that he "can't stomach being told that the University is a glorified high school." He said that he "is proud of the University and will work to better its image."

Calls for Co-operation

Presenting a philosophical issue of "united we stand", Rubenstein said he wants to see Council "replace the Greek-Independent anomaly with co-operation."

Marie Walsh, the last of the RAL speakers, discussed the apathy she believes exists at the University and said that "the lack of interest is due to a lack of communication." To familiarize students with the some 70 organiza-

tions on campus and reduce apathy, Miss Walsh suggested an "organization day" in Strouss Auditorium where all groups would have a chance to identify themselves and explain their function.

Favoring "less restrictive campaigning" but opposing "wide open campaigning", Miss Walsh said that candidates should be permitted to identify themselves in the weeks before the election by wearing badges.

Concerning Council order, Ruben said he doesn't believe that there is "that much chaos at Council."

He then explained that he prefers a "more-or-less informal meeting" because the Council members are more "at ease." Opposing strict parliamentary procedure, Ruben said that he "can't understand it" and "has thrown the little brown

book (Robert's Rules of Order) away."

Turning to recent controversies in Council elections, he said that the problems are Council's fault, "yet nobody likes to admit it. I will." Asserting that "the law is never made before the crime," Ruben said that "especially since the Senior Class elections, Council has found that its laws are obsolete."

Council President Ruben ended the symposium with a short talk on the governing body and answered several of the questions and criticisms levied by the candidates.

Ruben ended by saying: "We do our best. Perhaps you feel that we aren't doing good enough. If so, all I can say, is, run for Council and do better."

Vet Division Offers Grants

The 37th Division Veterans' Association is offering a scholarship to the children of any veterans who were members of this division of the United States Army in either of the world wars or the Korean War.

The scholarship winners will receive \$200 in both September and January, and at both times the award will be in cash, so that the student may spend it on anything he likes. Award winners are chosen on recommendations of character and on the basis of their previous scholastic record.

Filing date for the award is May 1, 1965. Applications should be made to the 37th Division Veterans' Association, 21 West Broad 1101 Wyandotte Bldg., Columbus, Ohio, 43215.

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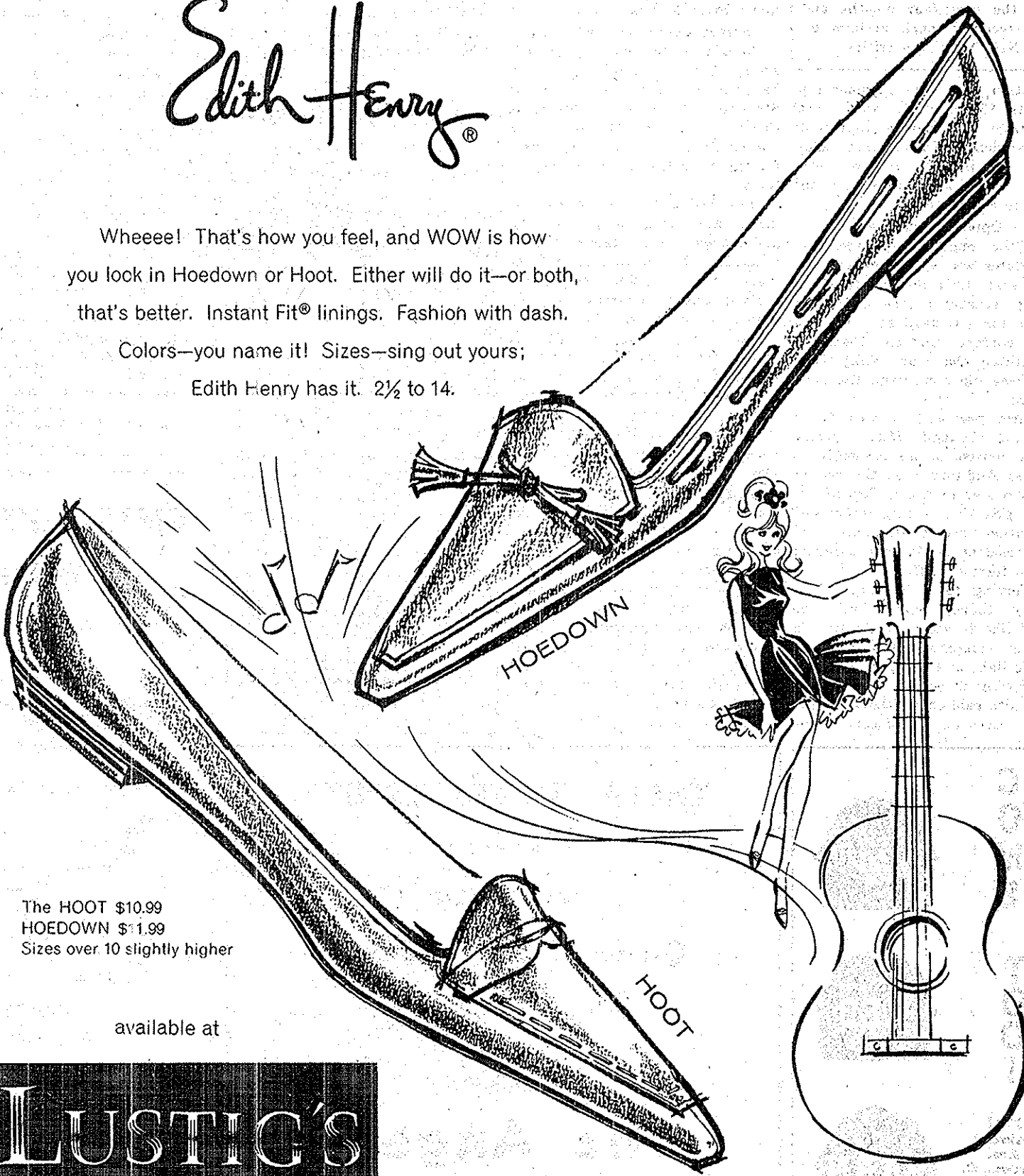
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Football Ends...Basketball Begins

Grid Squad Finishes Successful Season

By KEN NERVIE

The Penguin football team closed out their 1964 season last Saturday tying McMurry College 14-14. The tie gave the Penguins an overall record of six wins, one loss, and two ties. The two ties ruined all Penguin chances of a playoff in a post-season ball game.

YU started the season in grand style, romping over hapless Gustavus Adolphus 26-6. John Rorick was the standout player as the speedy halfback scooted for two TDs in the fray. Quarterback Dom DeMarte, doing the signal-calling chores for Coach Dike Beede's squad, was superb throughout the afternoon.

Against Eastern Kentucky, YU racked up victory number two by downing the Maroons, 21-7. Both the defensive and offensive teams sparked in the contest. Rorick, Leshnock, and Willis were the sparkplugs of the Penguin offense. The Penguins took to the road for the next four games.

YU first traveled to Southern Connecticut and then to South Da-

kota where they chalked up victories number three and four. Closer to home, the Penguins continued to roll. Playing the Yellow Jackets of Baldwin Wallace, a highly rated Cleveland team, YU marked up a 27-6 victory. The win ruined the Yellow Jackets' homecoming, the third homecoming in a row that the Penguins spoiled for the opposition.

With a 5-0 record, YU travelled to Central Michigan, where they were handed their only defeat, 25-20. The Chippewas piled up a 19-7 margin at halftime, and the Penguins weren't able to overcome the early advantage by the final gun. Halfback Al Grossi had a sensational 90-yard punt return but YU still fell short in the fray.

Finally returning home, the Penguins took on St. Norbert College, and played the Green Knights to a 7-7 standstill. YU looked as if it was in rare form, marching 63 yards for an early TD. St. Norbert, however, was able to cash in on a second-half break and rounded out the scoring for the game.

Win Homecoming Contest

Powerful Susquehanna, sporting a 7-1 record, invaded Rayen Stadium for YU's Homecoming game. The Penguins, still smarting from last year's 12-6 defeat by the Crusaders, beat them 17-12 in a wild and woolly contest. The game's outcome was still very much in doubt late in the fourth quarter, but such stalwarts as Rorick, Leshnock, Willis, and Ferro proved too much for Susquehanna.

Against McMurry in the season's finale, the Penguins settled for a tie. Meeting the passing combination of quarterback Larry Ethridge and halfback Dick Deckard. YU wasn't able to hold on to a 14-6 margin late in the fourth quarter. The Penguins rushed for 259 yards and passed for 48, with net yardage totalling 302. McMurry was able to net only 254 yards, gaining 200 yards via the airways.

Cagers Open Season With 43-41 Victory

Michigan Lutheran College will invade the confines of South High Fieldhouse tomorrow night to complete a full week of competition for the University Penguins.

This season marks the second year that the Michigan Lutheran Saints will field an inter-collegiate basketball team. In their first year, Lutheran was able to win 17 games while losing only four, averaging 91 points a game.

The Saints have 14 lettermen returning along with four Michigan All-Staters. The mainstay of the Michigan Lutheran team is Mervin Gallop, a 6-3 forward who averaged 27 points a game last year. Lorgwith Mapp, a 6-5 220-pounder, centers for the Saints.

Averages 23 Points

Mapp, the tallest member of the Michigan squad, averaged over 23 points for the Saints in 1963. Another Saint sparkplug is guard Benny Jackson, who is considered by the Saints to be Michigan's best dribbler.

Game time is 8 p.m. In the first outing for Coach Dom Rossell's charges, Ashland went down to the wire before yielding to the Penguins 43-41 on the Ashland court.

Sadlon, LaVolpa Star

Leading the attack for YU was big Steve Sadlon who meshed 14 points while pulling down many

rebounds. He was aided in this department by freshman Joe LaVolpa, a 6-6 former Chaney ace.

LaVolpa and Sadlon were the outstanding players in the game. Charley Jones also provided a spark in the attack with key buckets. Veteran Dave Culliver had a bad night from the field managing only six points.

Ashland took an early lead but never managed to break away from the YU attack. At halftime, Ashland led 21-19 but lost this margin after only two minutes were gone in the second-half play. The game was nip-and-tuck from then on with the winning basket scored in the final 20 seconds of play.

Interviews Slated

Liberal Arts, Business and Engineering graduates in January, June or August, are advised that postings of January Recruiting Companies will be made on Dec. 16 for Engineers and Dec. 17 for Business and Liberal Arts. Hours to sign up for interview appointments are 10 to 11:45 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. in the Placement Office.

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Theta Xi Dominates IFC All-Star Team

Six members of Theta Xi's football team, champions of the 1964 IFC League, were selected to the All-IFC "dream team" by team captains and coaches in the league.

Four members of runner-up Sigma Alpha Epsilon also received the coveted honor. Players were selected for either offensive or defensive prowess with each division

selecting a defensive and offensive team. One player, Jack Carney of Sigma Tau Gamma, was selected on both the offensive and defensive teams.

Offensive team in Section One is composed of: Jim Hanna (SAE), quarterback; Dante Ross (SAE), halfback; Jack Kline (ZBT), halfback; Jack Siggins (DSP), center; Tim Moore (SAE), end; and Jim Ward (TC), end.

Section One defensive team included: Bill Cook (DSP), end; Bruce Barnes (SPE), end; Dan Burlon (SAE), halfback; Bill Columbus (DSP), halfback; Butch Habuda (TC), halfback; and Ralph Moretti (SPE), halfback. Honorable mention was given to: Joe Vukovich (PSK), Don Spice (DSP), Ed Monach (SPE), Bill Weaver (STG).

O'Horo (TC), George Duda (TC) and Scott Thomas (TC).

In Section Two Dale Wadman was chosen offensive quarterback. Wadman guided the Tau Kappa Epsilon attack. Carney was named offensive and defensive halfback while Francis DeGeorge (TX) joined him in the offensive backfield. George Strollo, Mike Gorecki and John Uvena, all Theta Xis, were selected center and ends respectively.

Defensive ends were Pete Leonard (APD), and Jim LaLumia (STG). Ron Bradich (STG), Jim Benton (TX) and Lou Antonucci (TX) were selected halfbacks. Honorable mention was given to: Jerry Sandy (TX), Jack Ellis (ZP), Butch Pratt (STG) and Rick

YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL GAMES

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1964-1965

- Dec. 1—Ashland College Away
- Dec. 3—Quincy College Home
- Dec. 5—Michigan Lutheran Home
- Dec. 9—Hillsdale College Home
- Dec. 12—Lawrence Tech Away
- Dec. 16—Central State Home
- Dec. 19—College of Wooster Home
- Dec. 23—Illinois Wesleyan Home
- Dec. 28—Univ. of Maine Home
- Dec. 30—Assumption College Home
- Jan. 4—Baldwin-Wallace Home
- Jan. 6—Muskingum College Away
- Jan. 9—Susquehanna U. Home
- Jan. 13—Steubenville Coll. Away
- Jan. 16—Gannon College Away
- Jan. 28—Niagara University Home
- Jan. 30—Philadelphia Textiles Home
- Feb. 4—Alliance College Home
- Feb. 6—Parsons College Home
- Feb. 8—Steubenville Coll. Home
- Feb. 11—Alderson-Broadus Away
- Feb. 13—Gannon College Home
- Feb. 15—St. Vincent College Home
- Feb. 17—Assumption College Away
- Feb. 20—Walsh College Away
- Feb. 24—Alliance College Away

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Theta Xi Wins IFC Grid Crown

By TIM MOORE

Theta Xi wrapped up an undefeated season and the IFC football championship with a victory over SAE 13-0 last week. The championship came after two disappointing years, as runnerup.

SAE never mounted a substantial attack as the Theta Xi defense seemed impregnable to the passes of Jim Hansa and the end runs of Dante Ross.

Theta Xi scored its first touchdown as Joe DeGeorge took a fourth and five pass from Lou Antonucci and fell into the end zone. The extra point failed and Theta Xi held a 6-0 lead. Theta Xi scored again in the first half as Antonucci eluded the SAE's secondary and skirted right end for the 20-yard scoring play. The extra point was good and with 10 seconds remaining in the half, it was 13-0.

At this point SAE tried a "sleeper" play with Jim Orsini standing alone at the side line. The pass was on target but the usually sure-handed end dropped the ball and time ran out.

Both teams played to a stalemate in the second half as neither moved the ball. The SAE defense seemed an inspired group but Theta Xi was equal to the situation as they held the SAE offense

to two first downs in the half.

Jim Benton, Antonucci and DeGeorge were outstanding in leading Theta Xi offense. Benton was equally effective on defense as were Don Larcinese and John Lutsi. Mention must also be made of the efforts of Dan Carnivale, Dan Burlon, Gil Schiattarella and Bob Boyd, who played well for the losers.

To the winner goes the spoils and the spoils in this case was the 1964 IFC football trophy. The trophy was presented to coach Jim Corbett by chairman Ed Lariccia immediately following the game.

Following is the Jambar sports staff selection for the All-IFC team.

Ron Bradich (STG), quarterback; Jim Lalamia (STG), blocking back; Jack Carney (STG), blocking back; Lucky Ross (SAE), end; Mike Goricki (TXI), end; Jack Siggins (DSP), center.

Outstanding player in the league—Ron Bradich.

Outstanding defensive player—Jack Ellis (ZP).

"Desperate Hours" Insensitive Production, Needs Direction

"The Desperate Hours", the current feature at the Youngstown Playhouse, is a play probably more suited to TV than to the stage. Its many scenes in three different locations necessitate many black-outs which hurt the continuity of the performance. Thus, the nature of the play makes its presentation difficult.

As for the presentation, the performance of the four major characters, the father and the three convicts, was very good. The performance of Rod MacDonald, Ed Lane, Marc Sachs and James Briggs in these parts was at a performing height not maintained by the other members of the cast. The tension between the deputy

sheriff and the leader of the convicts didn't come off and the portrayal of the deputy by Andrew Hamady seemed insensitive. This sub-plot needed a little more or perhaps a little different direction as did the supporting roles to make the play an even, continuous, whole performance. Secondary action should not have secondary direction or acting.

The set deserves special notice. It was well designed and suggested the necessary atmosphere, but it was too flamboyant and, at the opening of the curtain, distracted the audience from the action of the play for several minutes. Also, the extreme height of the second story was distracting because view-

ing was difficult at that point. From the front rows the actors are partially hidden by the set and from the back rows they seem distant and detached.

None of the aforementioned problems are extreme, but together they are enough to upset an otherwise fine presentation. The knowledgeable and experienced personnel of the Youngstown Playhouse should give its audiences excellent performances not merely good performances.

Remaining performances of "The Desperate Hours" are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling the Youngstown Playhouse at ST 8-8739 between 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

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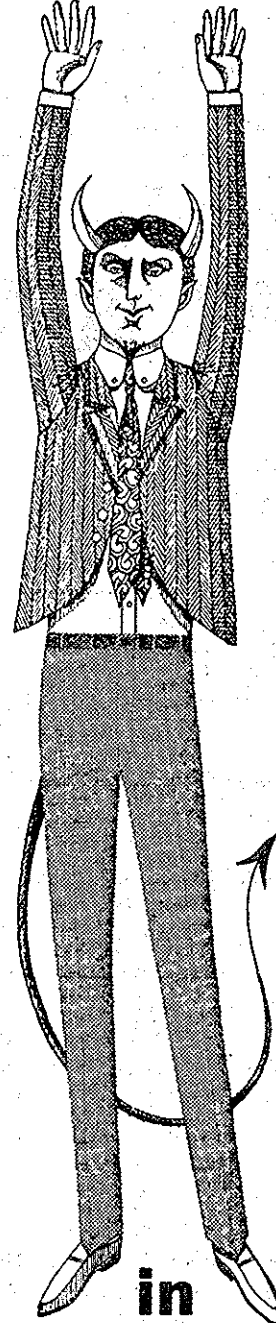
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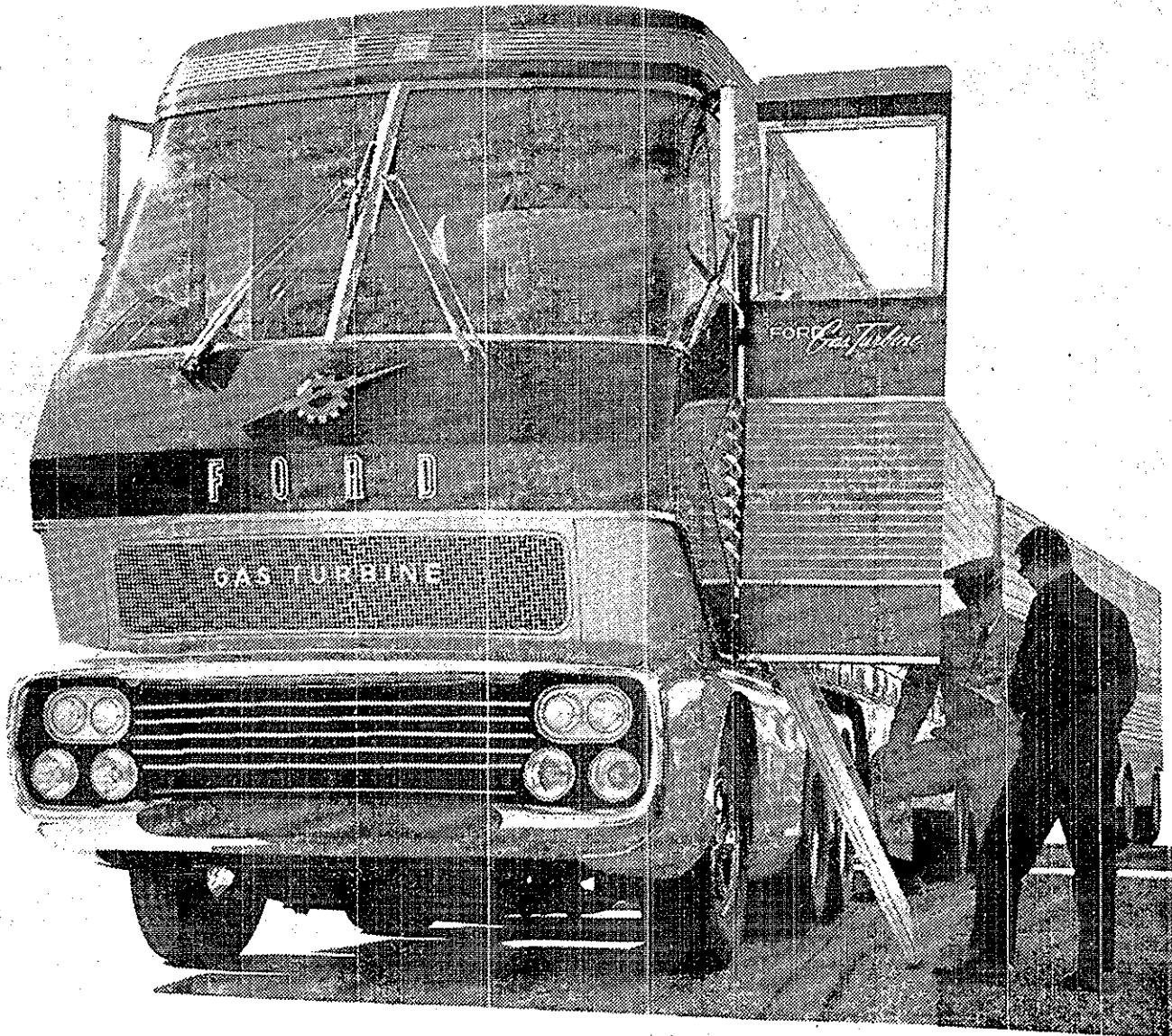
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Becket Opens Thursday Council VP Says Students Do Not Know Their Legislators

(Continued from Page 1) Becket to request that the baron be handed over to the secular court, and Becket refused. The fight was on.

Henry was appalled at Becket's refusal. Here was this man, the first Saxon to be elevated to a high position in the kingdom since the Saxons had been conquered by the Normans two centuries before, who, having attained a position of power, refused to bow to the king's wishes. Henry was also hurt, because he loved Becket more than any other being on earth.

Henry Is Tormented

Henry is in a constant period of torment, knowing that he has lost his friend and might lose his power. One evening, while surrounded by some of his barons during a roaring drunk, he cried, "Will no man rid me of this meddling bishop!" The barons look at each other meaningfully.

has become St. Thomas a Becket. Although the play's author has altered history a bit, the story does not suffer, but emerges as a fast-moving, fascinating production, featuring the major conflict between Henry and Becket, and smaller ones between Becket and the established and corrupted church, and Henry and his family.

Joe Flauto has designed the costumes and the set, and Bernie Gmitter is in charge of set construction. Mrs. Dorothy Gmuc directed the production which was produced by Prof. Donald Elser.

Admission is free to all University students with their ID's, \$50 for high school students, and \$1.25 for all other admissions. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., and the play will be performed the nights of December 10, 11, 12, 18 and 19.

"One of the first things a new Student Council member has to get used to is being under constant criticism."

Howard Johnson, Council vice president, was discussing the first things that a new Student Council member will realize as he begins

his two semesters of service. "Another thing is that when students don't talk, but just sit there, they are failing not only the student body and the school they represent, but themselves."

Elaborating on this idea, Johnson explained that he didn't under-

stand how some students could feel that they accurately represented their students while remaining silent.

"Many of the Council members go out and speak to students," said Johnson. "In classes is the best place," he continued, explaining that a better cross-section of the student body may be reached that way.

Members Not Known

"We can't wait for them to come up to us," he commented. "Many students don't know who we are. I've never known any students to

come to the office during office hours unless it's to pick up an application for something. If they want to know something, like, say, the amount of the Jambar editor's scholarship, they don't come to us to ask."

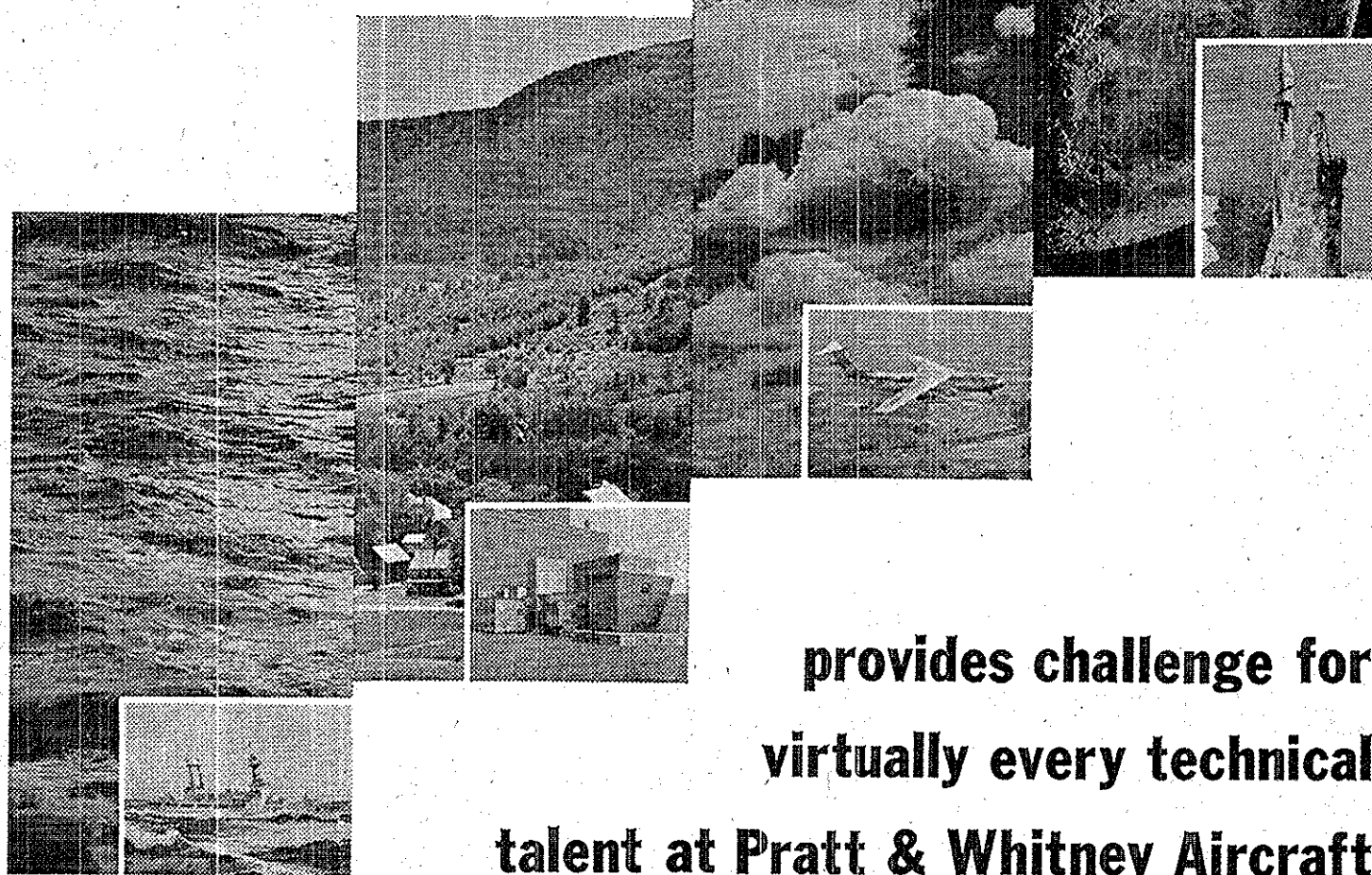
He continued about the advisability of talking to students in class. "If you go up to a group of your friends and ask them what they think Student Council should be doing, they just give you the answer they think you want—it's hard for them to be frank—and if you go up to someone on campus you've never seen before and ask students don't know who we are, he looks at you as if he wanted to run."

News on the Air
News of University activity is brought to you "live" from the studios of WFMJ-Radio every Saturday at 1:05 p.m. on the YU Radio Show. Utilizing the facilities of the award-winning Jambar News Service and their own team of reporters, Paul Nugent and Jesse Hall provide factual accounts of University news. Don't miss it.

Beckett realizes that he is in danger for his life, but a trip to Rome and a plea to the Pope to remove him from his post and demote him to parish priest fails. He continues to serve God first, rather than Henry. One day, as he is celebrating the Mass, the barons enter the church and murder him on the altar.

The commoners are appalled, for Becket was their hero, their boy who had made good—and Henry is horrified. Although taunted by his wife (played by Karen Evanoff) and his mother (Gloria Dunnam) about his love for Becket which remains through all that Becket does, Henry fails to believe in his heart that he must be rid of Becket. The common people push the issue and before long, Becket

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As We See It...

You're In, I'm Out...

By DAVE DAVISON

Greetings and salutations, cold weather lovers. Button up your overcoat and pull down your earflaps, dearie, big, bad winter is upon us.

Along with winter comes snow (what else?) and with snow comes icy roads, wet socks, dirty nylons, infectious colds, flu shots and just plain misery. So, wear plenty of warm clothing and don't forget to add your daily anti-freeze and you may live through it.

Also, with winter comes the month of December. December is the busy month with so many things to do and so little time. Besides having to put up with school, Christmas shopping must be done. On any shopping list there are people for whom buying a gift becomes quite a problem.



Davison

To aid you in your difficult gift selections for difficult people, we offer the following suggestions. These suggestions are also available in a small booklet entitled "Gifts for People You Can't Stand."

Time To Get Even

First on the list is the "Disagreeable Brother". If you have the misfortune to have one, Christmas is a great opportunity to get even with him for all the dirty stuff he's done to you throughout the year. A perfect gift would be a Timex watch. Undoubtedly, he will give it the underwater test by immersing it in water for several minutes. You are then free to enjoy his cries of despair when he discovers it's not waterproof.

Next, we have the "Undesirable Boyfriend." May we suggest a compass with a needle that focuses on north when actually it's focusing south. This should serve as a quiet hint to get lost.

more appropriate items to give. In any case, happy gift-hunting.

While leafing through the current issue of "Mad" magazine, we came upon an article on what is In and Out with the sick-minded set. So we thought it would be fun to look around and see what is In and Out with the sick-minded YU college student. After extensive research (three or four minutes), some of the following became apparent.

Studying for tests is Out. Scribbling the words "I have a mental block" across the test paper is In. Cutting classes is Out. Attending class is In but only if you sit in a corner and ignore the teacher. Going to class in shirt-sleeves is Out. Going to class in a sport coat is In, but only if worn with a turtle-neck sweater and sneakers with no socks.

Engaging in intelligent conversation is Out. Sitting in the corner of a low-class bar strumming a guitar and singing songs of rebellion is In. Dating girls is Out. Staring at girls is In.

XKEs, Stingrays, and GTOs are Out as campus status symbols. 1953 Chevroleets with Powerglide are In.

Taking notes in class is Out. Sitting in class with a tape recorder is In, but only if there is no electrical outlet to plug it into in the classroom.

Shying away from your Army physical is Out. Taking your physical is In, but only if you're 4-F. Crossing your knees to show off your legs is In, but only if you're a girl. Sweaters are In, but only if

they are moth-eaten and shaggy. Sweet smelling perfume is In, for girls and boys alike.

Being a member of Student Council is Out. Being a dissatisfied student about what Student Council is doing is In, but only if you didn't vote in the Council elections.

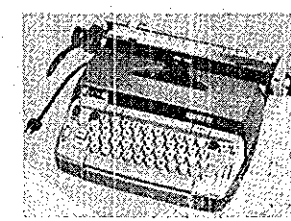
Being a frat member is Out, being a sorority member is Out, having friends is Out. Wearing a black sock over a white foot cast is In. Writing the backpage for the

Jambar is Out, and out is where I'll soon be. So, until next week, study hard, go to bed early, stay away from Mickey's and take your blood pressure. You might be dead.

Dr. Sharp Shows Films

Slides of the Eumenical Council in Rome will be shown by Dr. Samuel Sharp, head of the Youngstown Council of Churches, at the RIL meeting this Sunday at 8 p.m. This will be the last regular meeting before Christmas vacation.

On Sunday, Dec. 20, RIL members will go Christmas carolling, starting at 6:30 p.m. A Christmas party will follow at First Christian Church.



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Also, we must include the "Undesirable Girlfriend." An excellent selection in this department is the bracelet formed in the shape of a rattlesnake. You can tell her it matches her personality.

Something for Larry

No list would be complete without a little something for the "Obnoxious Leech." A pack of plastic cigarettes is just the thing. They look like the real thing but cannot be lit. This will end the constant "have you got a cigarette" plea. One pack should last him all semester.

Last, but never least, is the "perpetual bore." This is the guy or girl who talks endlessly about nothing. A complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica filled with blank pages is a natural. Or a tape recorder with tapes of Barry Goldwater's campaign speeches played two speeds too fast is excellent. He'll know the tapes contain something, but he'll never be sure what.

Oh well, they were just suggestions. Perhaps you can think of

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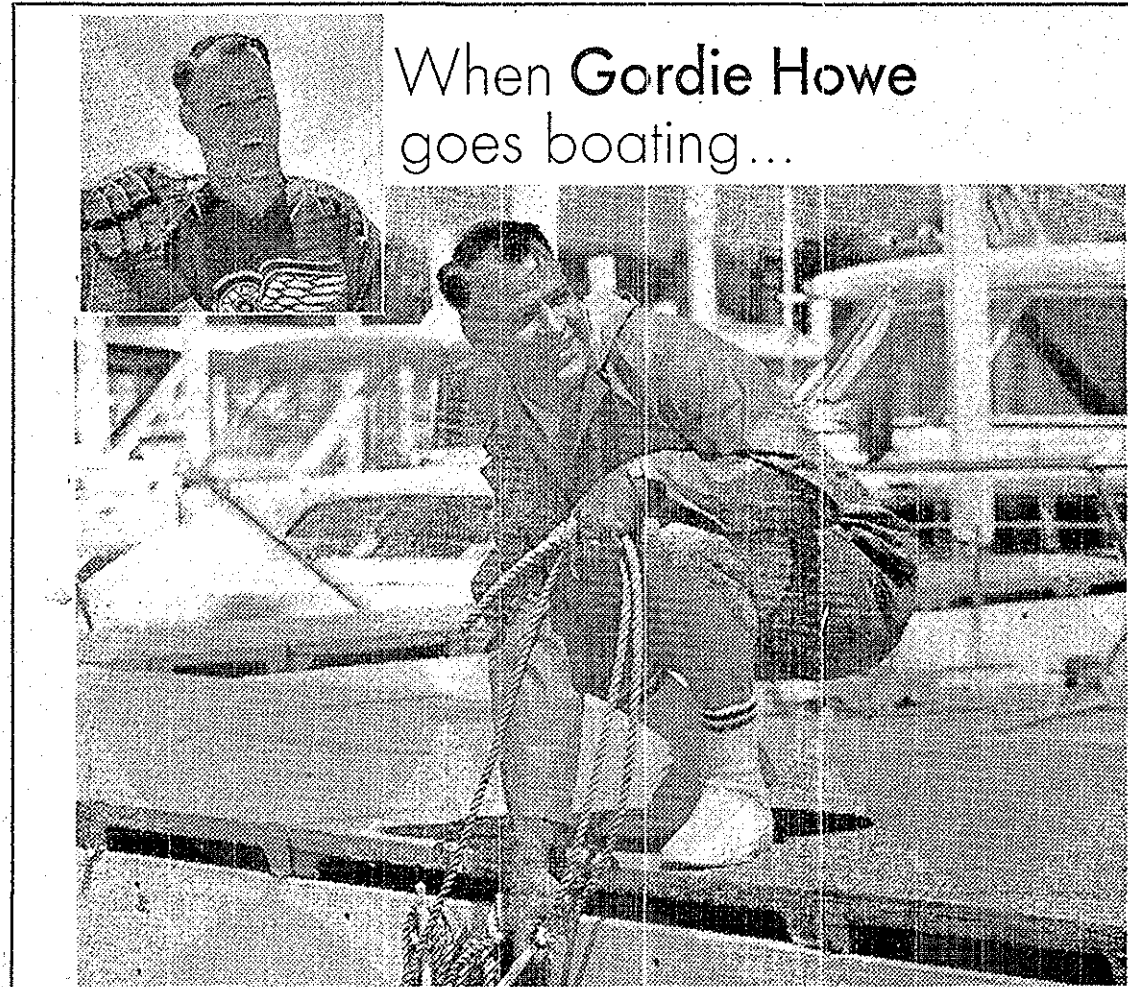
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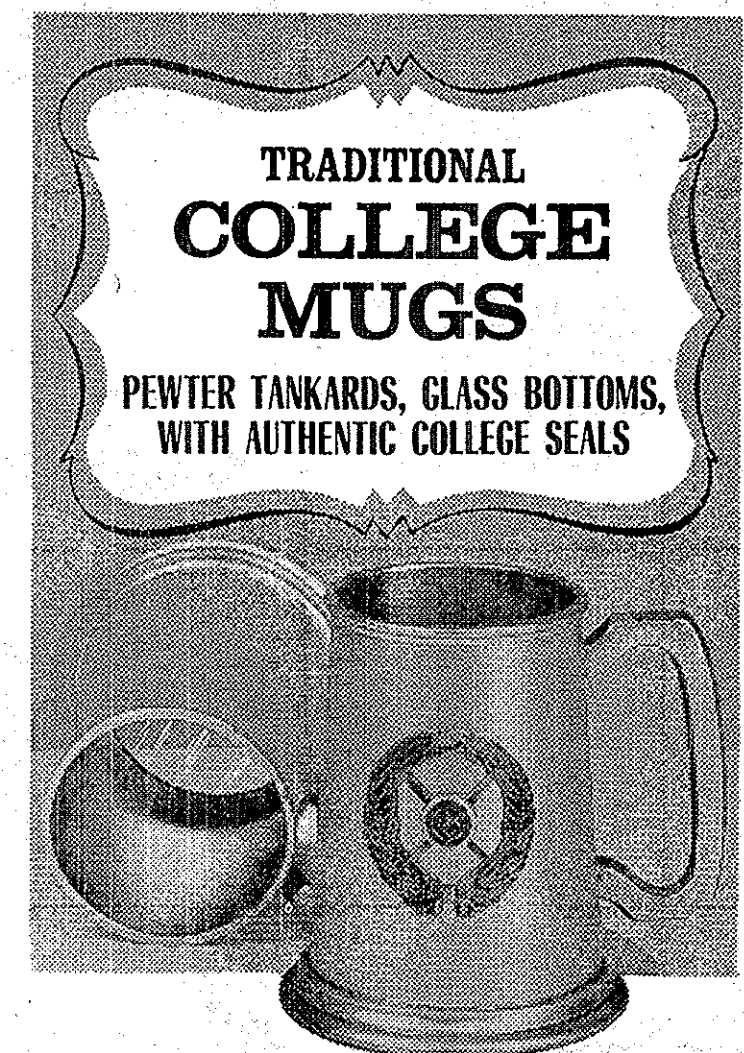
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