

# THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

For an account of the "behind-the-scenes" activity during the Student Council elections, see The Playground on page 2.

Ron Daniels graduates in August. In the four year he has been at the University, he has done much. See page 6.

Friday, May 21, 1965

Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio

Vol. 42—No. 30



Top liberal arts candidate Howard Johnston explains his platform to senior Margie Kroll in Council elections Tuesday.



Three Engineering Councilmen discuss elections in Strouss Tuesday. Luis Suarez, shakes hands with Frank Thomas while Ivan Milekovic watches.

## Cincinnati President To Deliver Address To Record 699 Grads

The University's largest graduating class of 699 students will receive diplomas at the 44th Commencement Service set for 7:30 p.m. June 1 at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of the University of Cincinnati, will address the graduates and be awarded an honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree for his work as an historian.

Dr. Langsam has written many historical works including "The World Since 1919," "Since 1939: A Narrative of War," and "The World Since 1870." He earned his bachelor's degree from City College of New York and his master's and Ph.D. from Columbia University.

The largest number of graduates, 206, are in business administration, followed by education with 186. In liberal arts, 132 bachelor of arts and 48 bachelor of science degrees will be awarded. Thirteen degrees will be given in music and 100 in engineering.

In addition, 14 degrees as asso-

ciate of business administration will be awarded. This is a two-year course.

Commencement week will open

with a Baccalaureat service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Strouss Auditorium. Dr. Norman Parr, Superintendent of the Youngstown District Methodist Church, will deliver the address.



## 1,047 Vote in SC Election; Candidates Displeased

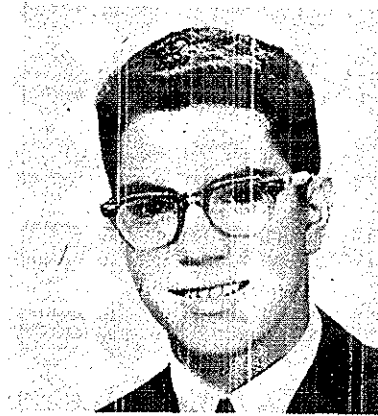
### Cathline By Landslide

By JACK TUCKER

New polling places, IBM ballots, an landslide victories combined with a record turnout of 1,047 to make last week's Student Council elections one of the best in recent years.

Incumbent representative-at-large Tom Cathline who was pessimistic about re-election chances, buried opponent Jim Lehnerd 807 to 240. Setting a record that should exist for some time, Cathline pulled 76 per cent of the votes cast.

Joe Murphy also glided to victory by downing Dale Baker 176 to 70 in the business race. Only 246



Tom Cathline . . . Landslide

of a possible 1,459 voted in this school marking a 17 per cent turnout.

The last landslide victory was in the engineering school where Council incumbent Ivan Milekovic

(Continued on page 6)

### New System Criticized

By LUIS SUAREZ

The new system of added ballot boxes was not to the liking of most candidates in this week's Student Council elections. The main objections raised were that the candidates could not meet all the students voting and that the new system did not effectively increase the number of voters.

A common complaint expressed by several candidates was that many students who voted in Strouss did not stop to meet all the candidates. Chuck Sarna, Liberal Arts hopeful, explained that the situation was worsened by those voting in the cafeteria without meeting the candidates. "Anyone who is interested enough," Sarna said, "should come to the auditorium and meet the people he is voting for."

Engineer Frank Thomas agreed with Sarna, but Thomas believed that a ballot box should remain in the Rayen building and that the

(Continued on page 4)

## National Magazines Publish Polite's Work

Frank Polite, a graduate of Youngstown University and instructor in the communications department, has had a series of five poems published in national magazines.

The selections are: "The Black Butterflies," Nation, March 1, 1965; "Agammenon," North American Review, Autumn, 1964; "Tino's Lion" and "Homecoming," C.C.C. Journal, Autumn 1964; "Poem," New Mexico Quarterly, Autumn 1964, and "In Silver Spring" in The Reporter, April 15, 1965.



Polite

A poem entitled "Letter from Duluth" has been accepted for publication in Poetry and will appear soon. In addition, Mr. Polite is nearly finished with his first book of 50 poems to be titled "Out Looking for Majik."

Mr. Polite recently received his master's degree in English from the State University of Iowa with

a major in modern American and British Literature. While an undergraduate student at Youngstown, he was active on the Horizon, former creative arts magazine.

## Swim Team Gives Roses To Recorder

Recorder Mary B. Smith has been of great service to many students, and especially the athletes, for some time but the rumpet of praise has rarely been sounded by those she assists.

Last Wednesday, however, John Crucium, on behalf of the University swim team, presented Mrs. Smith with a dozen red roses, an honorary membership to the team and a team letter.

Twelve members of the team were present including co-captains William Buckley and Dick Montgomery and coach Ralph Johnson. Rolland Lower is the only member of the team graduating this year.

## Expansion Finally Moves

By VIC RUBENSTEIN

"As we stood there that Thursday, it seemed like the end of a long frustrating experience." These were the words of pre-med student Paul Katz, as he recalled the day wrecking crews began the long-awaited process of demolition; Bryson Street was beginning to experience growing pains. Expansion of our University had begun, and the homes on that street saw their last.

For years talk had been in excess, action had been scant. All students had been hearing for the past eight years was "redevelopment near."

This past semester witnessed the start of something big, and by all indications Youngstown University will not be lacking a dull moment for many years to come.

A Milestone Is Reached It all began with the homes on Bryson, and then a long awaited student center saw its foundations set. If all goes as planned, the dormitory part of the union will be ready for occupancy early next semester. This in itself represents a milestone for our city and school inasmuch as we have yet to have true rooming facilities such as the one planned.

As most students are aware of

by now, the cafeteria portion of the building will not be completed



Destruction makes way for progress as the University Redevelopment program swings into high gear.

## SC Group Requests New Traffic Light

Last Wednesday a Student Council committee headed by Tom Cathline met with Mr. John F. Pletnik, traffic co-ordinator of Youngstown, concerning the possibility of installing a traffic signal at the corner of Wick and Spring Streets.

The committee cited the possibility of an accident because of the speed of the cars and the long wait for students on their way to classes as the reasons for the proposed light.

According to Mr. Pletnik, more accidents, three out of four, occur at intersections with signals. The last accident at Wick and Spring,

he said, was in 1961 and did not involve a pedestrian. He said the light would have to be proved a worthwhile purpose to the City Council, but the cost of a light, \$1,800 plus labor, would probably prevent its installation. However, Mr. Pletnik agreed that something must be done to slow the traffic.

Mr. Pletnik said because of the student interest, he would try to get illuminated crosswalks which would cost \$500 and would recommend that better street lights be installed.

The committee plans to meet with David O'Neill, First Ward councilman.

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

As We See It . . .

## Finky Finals For Finale . . .

By DAVE DAVISON

Hey! It's pass the bottle time again, Bertrum. Spring Weekend has sprung, the Greeks have been mixed, classes are a thing of the past (almost) and it's all over but the shouting! Shouting about finals, that is.

So prepare yourself; it's No-Doz, coffee, and cold showers for the next 5 days. This is the week that counts! (then the real shouting will begin).

Since school will soon be over there will be no more Jambars and with no more Jambars there will be no more backpage to read. Yes, it's sad but true. There will be no smiling farce or witty satire to brighten your Fridays for a while (was there ever?). But don't despair; due to grades and university requirements we'll probably be back to corrode your mind next year. (There, doesn't that make you feel better?)

Looking back, it's been quite a year, filled with floats, sick jokes, coalitions and controversy. The editorship was like a game of musical chairs with three different people filling the post, but Jack Tucker remained as business manager. (He knows when he's well of.) Student Council came under severe criticism for not showing impartiality. (Even though Ralph has no experience or training or anything, I feel he would make a fine president of the university. I'm not just saying this because he's my fraternity brother but because he has the interest.) It was good for a few laughs anyhow.

This year also saw the work start on the long-awaited student union and, unless something happens, it will see the end of beloved North Hall. (Heck!) This will cause a lot of confusion because several SAE's will have to move back into their fraternity house now. Aw well, such are the pains of progress!

'65 also saw the addition of three new parking lots to ease the parking situation. (The chief of police may have to take a salary cut.) And semester break found several surprised students (about 600) on the outside looking in as the university started tightening up. Once again, running true to form, Soc Kolitsos (just once more for old times sake) Soc lost out on the annual Mr. Pop contest (nobody nominated him) but his luck is changing. Reports have it that Soc has received several offers from advertising agencies to work in McClellans toothpaste with a chance to pick up extra work posing for Charles Atlas bodybuilding ads. (He'll pose for the wrong-way part.)

Speaking of advertising (since I'm an advertising major and I'm hunting for material), did you ever get the feeling that advertising is trying to take over television completely? At the rate they're going they might as well insert the ads

right into the actual programs and work them into the story lines. Can't you just picture a "Combat" program when at the dramatic highlight Sergeant Sanders comes running out of the jungle all torn up bleeding and screaming "I've got a tiger in my tank!" Or a "Twilight Zone" production starring a giant hand that comes out of a washing machine and grabs little kids or something. Another could be the beginning sequence of "Gun-smoke" with Mr. Clean drawing against The Jolly Green Giant.

We suggest that the proposed YU TV program use advertising from local campus individuals and organizations as a source of income.

For example, they could have an interview-type commercial featuring a sorority girl telling why she prefers Sig Ep pins over all the others: "Well, they stay fastened longer, are easier to keep clean, don't ride up on you and besides there's more of them."

From there, they could go on to political ads with Student Council candidates speaking out on what they intend to do if elected; Soc Kolitsos (there's that name again) advertising the virtues and advantages of going Greek; Luis Suarez giving editorials; and to top it off, Howard Johnson climbing into the hood of a Pontiac GTO and roaring away emphasizing the fact that he's a Student Council president with real performance. Oh, well, it was an idea.

In any case, it's been fun. Study hard and stay away from Mickey's and maybe we'll see you next year. (Beware Howard Johnson.)

## Apathy: Coalition

By PAUL KATZ

There are those of us who begin to question the "greatness" of the privileges exercised in the Student Council elections by its voting or better, non-voting student body.

There is much more at stake than deciding who is to occupy a Student Council seat for the following semester. The privilege to exercise our right to freedom of expression is jeopardized by the lack of involvement and participation on behalf of the student body.

A meager 1,047 students of nearly 6,000 eligible participated in the Council election. Only one out of six! What about the other five? Are they so disillusioned that they cannot see and understand the position of importance that they hold within the student body.

It is our opinion that a good portion of the evident apathy shown by the student body lies with the firmly established Student Council coalition. When a group becomes so organized that it stifles the opportunity of the individual to participate, then this group must be dissolved. Those who would limit and deny others an environment in which the individual can be made to feel a part of the school instead of simply an observer, are degrading the value of freedom inherent within the American way of life.

We say there are no complaints because there is no true majority to stand and voice their complaint! Look around and ask yourself if by selling yourself short you feel no disappointment.

## With Due Respect . . .

The Jambar's editorial staff would like to close this year's publication with a note of thanks to the many groups and individuals who have made it possible for the Jambar to be published every week.

Youngstown University's administration and faculty have continuously encouraged us to continue our efforts to produce the best newspaper possible.

Mr. Phillip Tear, our advisor, has always been eager to help whenever help was needed, and his advise has proven of great value to us. Mr. Pickard, our University's Business Manager, has helped our business staff tremendously. Mr. Green, and Pat, and specially Mr. Haggerty, of the Youngstown Printing Company, have patiently set our many-times-late copy at odd hours so the Jambar may come out on time. Going above and beyond the call of duty, they have offered many helpful suggestions on how to improve the appearance of our newspaper.

Mr. Clyde Painter and his Circle K boys many times stayed up until late Thursday night folding Jambars. Jay Miller, our circulation manager, has licked envelopes until his tongue turned blue, mailing copies of the Jambar to other colleges so that they may be aware of what is happening on our campus. Our backpage writer Dave Davison has shrugged off attacks by angered students and has returned again and again, band-aids all over his face, to hack out a backpage.

Our busy reporters have worked steadily through the year, providing a means of communication between the different organizations and the student body. Our typists have grown calluses typing stories on all subjects imaginable.

Our business manager, Jack Tucker, and our most fertile writer, John Koning, deserve special recognition for the many hours they have spent helping us when it seemed as if the Jambar would never be finished.

To all those persons mentioned, and to the many more whose names momentarily escape us, we sincerely extend our thanks. Thanks for all, in behalf of the Jambar and of the entire student body.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor:

As Discipline Chairman of Student Council I would like to compliment and commend the IBM department of the Records Office for the fine manner in which they assisted Student Council with elections this semester.

Additional respect and admiration is due Mrs. Walter Elenz, the head of this department, without whose help the new Student Council IBM ballots would have never been realized. The efficiency and attitude of this department constitutes a valuable asset to our university.

IVAN MILEKOVIC



Clyde

## Catheline Gets Edict; Dana Lacks Interest

THE PLAYGROUND

By JACK TUCKER

This week marks the end of the semester and with it campus politics adjourns for the year. But the year ended with a week of much activity in the political arena.

Student Council elections this week produced some interesting results. With the more than 500 plurality received by Representative-at-Large Tom Catheline, it appears that the student body has given him a mandate, not only to serve on Council, but to serve in a major executive capacity.

Catheline is presidential or at least vice-presidential material. But then again, it is Theta Chi's turn. Paul Perantides—pick up your gavel.

Isolationists?

As usual, the low honors for voting turnout went to Dana School of Music. With only 8 students voting of a total possible 147, it seems that the music students don't care what goes on at the University. Discipline chairman Ivan Milekovic said that he had to search for candidates to run in the election.

If Dana students feel compelled to be isolationists in University affairs, then possibly their Council seat should be eliminated. This seat very easily could be given to Representative-at-Large and those FEW Dana students that are interested could retain a voting voice.

Best New Member

Today the new Council members take their seats and awards are given to old Council members. The "Best New Member" award, which is usually coalition orientated, should be awarded to an Independent this year. Representative-at-Large Paul Gregory and Vic Rubenstein have been outstanding members on Council this semester.

As for best old member, this is a coalition battle. But Ivan Mile-

kovic is the most deserving member.

Foul Play

It has been a long standing rule at Council elections that no students are permitted to campaign within the balloting area in Strouss Auditorium. Even coalition members have abided by this. But this year, possibly in an over-zealous moment in attempt to get his choices elected Phi Sig Tom Kovach violated this rule.

It is admirable to fight for the election of good Council members, as Kovach was undoubtedly doing, but this must not be done at the expense of discarding election rules designed to ensure at least semi-democratic elections. There will never be really democratic elections until the strength of the present dominant coalition is broken.

Good Bye—101?

Jim Lehnerd, who withdrew from the Council RAL race last week, re-entered Monday with the knowledge and the expectation that he would lose. He lost. The question is: where was the support of the Big-Three? Did the "101" diminish or desert?

The Gould Society Sponsored Seminar held its final session Tuesday evening in Pollock House. This group is perhaps one of the most informative and enlightening sources of "cultural discussion" available on campus. Student sponsored, this group of 15 met weekly at Pollock House and invited an "interesting person" from the area for lunch.

The guest list included: Ron Pittman of the Mayor's office, Clingan Jackson of the Vindicator, Antonio Ma of the City Redevelopment Commission, Fred Childress of the Vindicator and many more known persons of the area.

A brainchild of students Pat Elset and Dennis Gillespie, Miss Ivis Boyer, political science, and Dean Edith Painter, the group demonstrated that there is an interest and demand for the open discussion of controversial and current topics at Youngstown University.

Shoe Fits

A final thought for Student Council: Recently a small English village Council spent over \$15,000 on a civil service efficiency check. The results showed that the largest bottlenecks were in Council itself. The governing body had spent over 40 per cent of its meeting time discussing the coming efficiency report. Good luck.

JIM McBRIDE

# Progress Earmarks Spring SC

By JOHN KONING

Student Council holds the last meeting of the semester today, finishing a semester notable for the amount of Council-administration conflict it engendered, the number of new organizations organized or chartered, and the changes in procedure it saw effected.

Tried for the first time were new election procedures first proposed by Ron Daniels last semester, and the new IBM card ballots developed by Discipline Chairman Ivan Milekovic. Daniels' proposal involved additional ballot boxes in the Engineering Building and the cafeteria and the use of campaign badges by Council candidates. The procedures were tested in this week's Council elections.

The IBM ballots, initiated by Milekovic in an effort to improve the accuracy of election results and the efficiency with which they are obtained, were first tried in Spring Weekend queen balloting, but received their real test in this week's Council elections.

### Student Dems Suffer

New groups chartered or given permission to organize ranged from honoraries to a new fraternity auxiliary. The first to come before Council was the Student Democrats, who precipitated a battle for recognition that lasted for weeks. The Student Democrats suffered by association with the Young Democrats, suspended by Council last semester for infraction of advertising rules.

Other groups to receive recognition were Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity; the Sisters of the Golden Heart, an auxiliary of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity; the Folk Music Club; and Omicron Delta Epsilon, national honorary economics fraternity.

Previously inactive organizations permitted to reactivate included the Economic Student Association, and the Women's Recreational Association.

Council-administration friction arose over several issues this semester. Council drafted an exten-

sive revision of the University social regulations, with proposals including 3.2 beer at Greek parties and permitting girls on the first floor of fraternity houses. Both were rejected by the University Calendar Committee as being against university policy.

A second conflict arose over publications. Council chose Jambar staffer Steve Balog editor of the Jambar. Publications did not approve him because he lacked the necessary grades, and gave Council the alternative of approving an editor with grades or not publishing a Jambar. Fortunately Jambar Managing Editor Luis Suarez had the necessary average and was approved.

### Grades Enforced

Again, when Neon editor John Koning resigned, Council selected Renna Mathiesen and Stan Wrobel,

## Ad Honorary Will Install 71 Members

Seventy-one University students will be installed as charter members of Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary advertising fraternity at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Voyager Motor Inn.

Chartered by Student Council last week, the group will become the 71st chapter in the nation. Membership is open to advertising majors and minors.

The local chapter will be installed by National Treasurer Dr. Noel P. Laird of Franklin & Marshall College. The advisor is Prof. William Flad, chairman of the advertising department.

former assistant editors, to take his place. Publications Committee first tabled the motion, then disqualified them from consideration completely, placing Koning once again in the Editor's position.

Third, when Gene Adams was selected by Council as editor of next year's Penguin Review the Publications Committee went on record as refusing to approve any editor who lacked the necessary point average. Adams, not having a 2.75, was thus refused, and the magazine has, at present, no editor. Council was a bit upset at all this.

Other notable events this semester

included the forming of a President's Conference to consider solutions to problems facing all students under the sponsorship of the Student Council. Council decided to allocate \$18,000 of its growing Student Union fund to build an amphitheater near the Union complex. Diggitt McLaughlin was suspended as editor of the Jambar after several rather controversial issues of this paper.

### Rubenstein Laughs

Vic Rubenstein broke down in laughter while explaining why the flowers in the Purnell room, where

Council meets, could not be arranged. Steve Krett was approved as co-director of the YU Radio Show. Council established a PA system to announce important events on campus. Finally, Gary Ross' reapportionment proposal, defeated early this semester, was passed in a modified form.

It was in some ways a good semester for Council—notable for Howard Johnson's firm leadership and a greater reliance on committees to handle work that bogs down the general session—and in some ways a poor semester . . . but we won't go into that again.

at the NEWPORT SPECIAL SATURDAY NIGHT at 8:50

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STARS

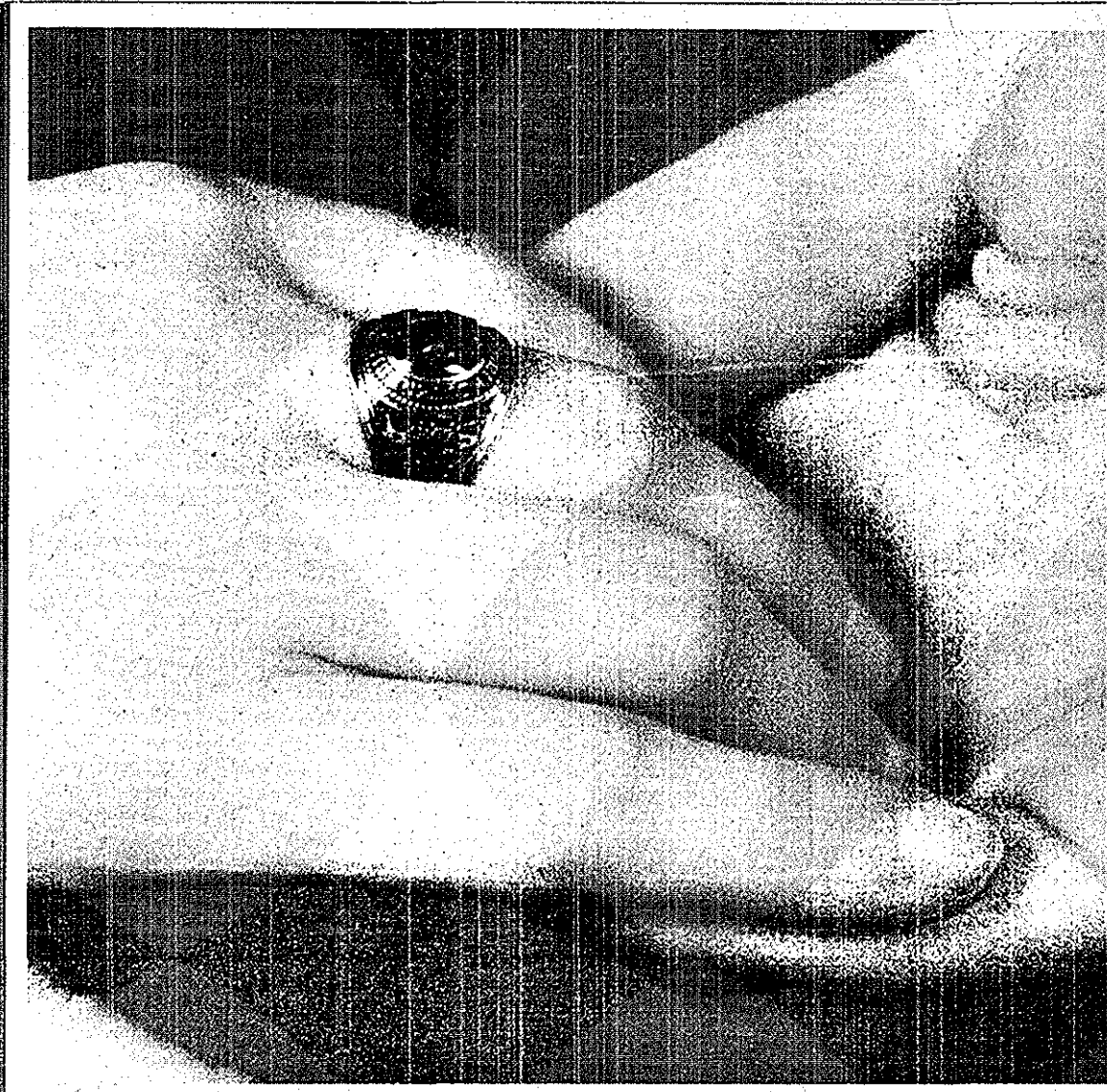
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### Displeasure

(Continued from Page 1)  
engineering candidates should campaign in the Rayen building and not in the auditorium.

#### Difficult to Control

Council vice-president Paul Perantini added the comment that the ballot box in the cafeteria was difficult to control. "It is hard to tell whether campaign rules are being observed around the added balloting places," Perantini observed.

Denny LaRue, candidate in Liberal Arts, went along with Peran-

harder before elections so that they would not have to rely so much on meeting the voters during elections.

#### Disappointing Turnout

Several candidates were unhappy with the poor turnout for the elections. The majority of the candidates felt that the main cause for it was lack of student interest.

Betty Petro, secretarial candidate, pointed out that while many students promised to vote, very few actually showed up. Liberal Arts hopeful Barbara Drabkin was "disappointed." Carole Jones, Liberal Arts, was dismayed at the fact that more people had voted in last year's SC elections than had voted in these SC elections.

Incumbent Paul Perantini agreed that the turnout could have

been better, but he felt it was apathy on the part of the candidates that made students shy away from the polls. "Candidates just haven't hustled enough," he stated.

Discipline Chairman Ivan Milekovic, on the other hand was "quite pleased" with the "excellent" turnout of engineers voting. He observed that more engineers had voted in these elections than in any other.

At the time the candidates were interviewed the polls had not closed yet. When asked to predict whether they would win or lose all but one of the candidates answered that they did not know for sure. Only Joe Murphy, business, felt optimistic about his possibilities of winning.


### YU TV Wants You

Students interested in working on the YU television show in the fall can pick up applications in the Main Office after Monday.

Two awards, \$50 and \$25, are available to students interested in submitting 30 or 15 minute television scripts. Applications and rules can be obtained in the Main Office. Entries must be turned in by the second week of the fall semester.

tinides comments, adding that "only incumbents, who are much better known, derive any benefit from the added ballot boxes."

Liberal Arts candidate E. Thaxton King, however, disagreed with the candidates' consensus. "As long as more people vote, the ballot boxes are fulfilling their purpose," King said. He felt that all candidates should have campaigned



**On Campus** with  
Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",  
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### TESTS, AND HOW THEY GREW

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (Incidentally, the little woman is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, nearly seven feet high and mantled with rippling muscles. She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux and holds the world's shot put record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment back in 1928, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. To tell you the truth, she's not too much fun to have around the house, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me someone to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)

But I digress. To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many talents which simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to fall into an academic category? Like, for instance, Finster Sigafos?



She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux...

Finster, a freshman at the Wyoming College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just the bird calls; I mean he can fly south in the winter.) He can pick up BB's with his toes. He can say "toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of 100 yards of string and two empty Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade packages. (This last accomplishment is the one Finster is proudest of—not building the telephone but emptying the Personna packs. To empty a Personna pack is not easily accomplished, believe you me, not if you're a person who likes to get full value out of his razor blades. And full value is just what Personnas deliver. They last and last and keep on lasting; luxury shave follows luxury shave in numbers that make the mind boggle. Why don't you see for yourself? Personnas are now available in two varieties: a brand-new stainless steel injector blade for users of injector razors—and the familiar double-edge stainless steel blade so dear to the hearts—and kind to the kissers of so many happy Americans, blades so smooth-shaving, so long-lasting that the Personna Co. makes the following guarantee: If you don't agree Personna gives you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name, Personna will buy you a pack of whatever kind you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Finster Sigafos—artist, humanist, philosopher, and freshman since 1939. Will the world ever benefit from Finster's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

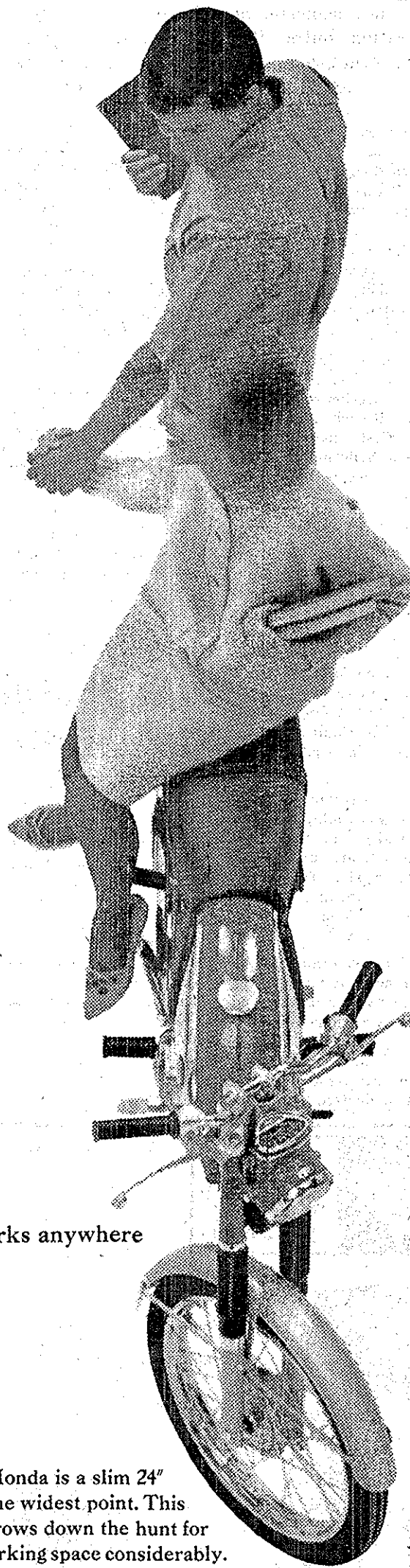
But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Clare de Loon. Clare, a classmate of Finster's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like mad before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated and no more prepared to cope with the world than she was when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

©1965, Max Shulman

Speaking of tests, we, the makers of Personna®, put our blades through an impressive number before we send them to market. We also make—and thoroughly test—an aerosol shave that soaks rings around any other lather: Burna Shave®, regular and menthol.

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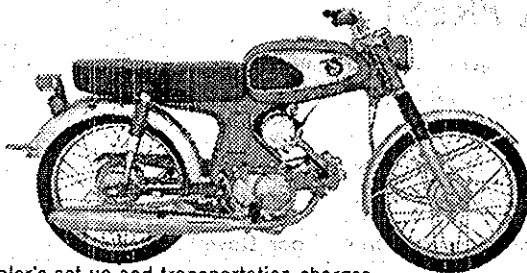
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# Netters Improved; Gridders Have Potential; Golf Season Poor Lack Strong Backfield

By JOHN KONING

Two of the most neglected minor sports on campus are tennis and golf. Both have posted respectable records over the past season, but have not received the credit due them.

The YU netters, under coach Bob Thompson, have posted an excellent 10-3 this season. The netters have won eight of their last 10 games in a row, and have posted the best record in several years.

Outstanding player on the tennis squad was Rick Fine. Fine, one of the area's outstanding tennis players, helped the Penguins in clutch spots throughout the season. While posting a 10-2 singles record during the year, Fine's hustling never stopped, and he sparked the entire squad.

Freshman Dick Fry has more than earned his position on the Penguin squad this season. The sparky netter has been undefeated in singles play, and with a little polish should emerge as one of YU's greatest tennis stars. Challenging Fry for the number two spot is Tom Benton. Benton has remained undefeated in both single

and doubles, but hasn't played in as many games as Fry.

Other outstanding members of the squad are Garth McHatre, Ralph Tolbert, and Ron Dietel. All have contributed immensely towards the tennis team's success this year. Except for McHatre all will be returning to YU in the fall.

The golf squad, coached by Bill Carson, have run into a disappointing season this year. Supporting a mediocre 6-9-1 record, Coach Carson will be searching for a winning combination for the '65 season.

Standouts Bob Kish and Bill Joyce will be graduating in June. Both golfers shoot in the low 70's, and were clutch players for the linksmen. Coach Carson will be left with a big gap to fill with their graduation.

With the conclusion of a highly successful 20-day spring practice all that is left for Youngstown football coach "Dike" Beede and assistants is waiting. Nearly 40 players were on hand for spring drills, used primarily to re-teach offensive and defensive fundamentals and to re-acquaint the offense with basic plays while adding a few new wrinkles.

With backfield starters Paul Richardson, Dom DeMarte, and Bill Leshnock graduating and John Rorick's injury, all four backfield spots are up for grabs. Coach Beede has been well pleased with the backfield workout during spring practice.

At quarterback Beede plans to use either Joe Piuono or Joe Roth. Stanford Rivers, Joe Mogulich—a transfer from Miami, Florida—and Steve Medwick are battling for the fullback position. Rivers, a 6 foot, 180 lb. terror on the gridiron, has both the quickness and power to give the Penguins a needed slashing-type runner. John Rorick, who started both offensively and defensively at halfback in 1964, is still recovering from a knee injury and has missed all of spring practice. If Rorick is ready by fall he will

bolster the Penguin squad considerably. Injuries also plague backs Al Grossi and Ray Repasky, who saw considerable action in '64. Other healthy halfbacks who look ready include Tony Congemi, Joe Ceremuga, Dick Adopti, and Barry Franklin.

and Duke Colaprete at the guards. Many of the boys mentioned also played defense last season. Joe Lutz, Joe Dahman, Phill Randall, and Chad Rudzik are all expected to action as defensive specialists. The 6-1, 180-lb. Rudzik especially impressed players and coaches alike with his hard hitting and continuous hustle from right safety.

With a good quarterback, another stingy defense, and their share of good fortunes, the Penguins can improve their 6-2-1 mark of a season ago. Potential is in abundance.

### Good Line Returns

At the ends, the Penguins are in good condition. Left end Roy Winston (6-1, 190) possesses sure hands and has the speed and all moves to provide YU with a deep threat. Barry Rose, a standout on the freshman team last season, should start at the right end position. The YU forward wall is still intact with only tackle Chuck Sammarone lost through graduation. The smallish Bill House and Gary Horvath are working at the tackles, with Bob Amendolara and Dick Peterson at center and Ray Rohan, Ed Matey, Glenn Willis, Jake Ferro,

## Vocal Groups Will Present Concert

Youngstown University Chorus and the Dana Madrigal Singers will present a concert at 8 p.m. today in Strouss Memorial Auditorium. Both groups are under the direction of Prof. Wade Riridon of the Dana faculty.

The University Chorus was begun two years ago for University students who are not majoring in music. Now composed of 125 voices the chorus will be heard in music of Bach, Martin Shaw, Randall Thompson, Eric Thiman and others.

Organized just this year, the Dana Madrigal Singers will present old English madrigals chosen to illustrate the expressive possibilities of this delightful form of vocal music. The group consists of outstanding vocal students from the Dana School of Music.

There is no admission charge for this concert.

## EXPANSION

(Continued from page 1)

if the sign on the Elms is at all factual, progress will be slowed up tremendously.

### Landscaping Is Controversial

There's been a lot of discussion and controversy about the landscaping of the new student center. The final decision was to have an amphitheater effect. This will serve as the hub of the campus' cultural and social activity. But this, too, due to the Elms, will have to await completion.

### Engineering Next

In the near future, students will see construction begin on a new five-story science building which will be connected to the present structure. The Vaschak Funeral Home on Bryson Street will be torn down for this purpose.

Following this achievement, a new engineering building, at a cost of approximately five million dollars, will be constructed and will encase most of the area around Bryson, Elm Lincoln and Arlington.

In summation, it can be said that this spring semester truly saw action, and witnessed the beginning of a "boom." There's still more to come next semester, so, until then, be ready, and tune in: new time, but same plan and station!

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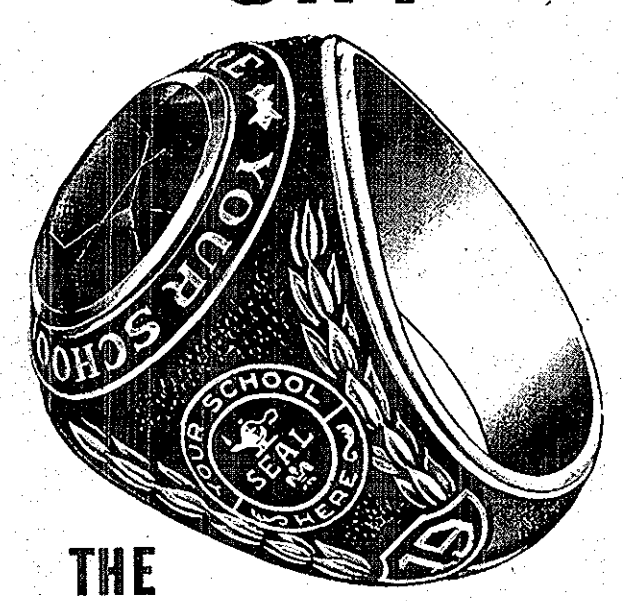
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# Positive Thinking Made Daniels Student Leader TEKE Romps to First At Annual Greek Mix

By VIC RUBENSTEIN  
 Someone who knew Ron Daniels well recently commented: "He was a member of a minority group, but he came; he was a Negro boy who faced the same obstacles as so many others, but he saw; but he was dynamic; he was cherished, and respected, and he conquered."

This is the end of a story that had its beginnings four years ago at Youngstown University. At that time Ron Daniels was told that a college chapter of the NAACP would be impossible to form; that there would be a lack of cohesiveness. Last Sunday evening, 48 months later, this college group met at the Hagstrom House, and Ron Daniels stood as a living testimony that it could be done.

Elections were over, and in the light of graduation, outgoing president Daniels delivered what this writer considered one of the most dynamic, yet sensitive speeches he has ever heard.

"We Must Move On"  
 In his outgoing address, Daniels told the group that though he was eager to graduate, there existed a reluctance, for once an individual is comfortable new challenges aren't easy to face. "But," as Daniels said, "we must move on!"

Daniels outlined the major projects that the college Chapter of the NAACP had done, such as a successful reading program; a Student Council Election Symposium, active support for the Civil Rights Bill, support also for the Montgomery-Selma vote drive along

with a sympathy march involving over 200 students, and a rather unique variety show and dance.

"A man does not rest on past laurels."

These were the words Daniels used, as he urged his fellow students to continue and expand the



Daniels . . . Campus Leader

many programs and projects of the last four years.

In the area of education he asked that counseling of high school students begin, and that members of the NAACP keep constantly abreast of all Civil Rights happenings. He further urged a program that would serve as advisement on scholarships availabilities, in addition to \$500 he'd like to see put toward this purpose.

Speaking of the membership aspect of the organization, Daniels made it perfectly clear that the only requirements were a sincere interest and regular attendance at meetings. "After all," remarked the outgoing prexy, "two years

service is more important than two dollars!"

In addition to asking the chapter to bring in key speakers next semester, as a source of information and inspiration, he urged his fellow students to make sure the school's administration doesn't permit segregation next semester in the new dorm.

Quotes Goldwater  
 Daniels quoted Barry Goldwater when he stated that in order to conquer the problems of hate, contact and true interaction is necessary.

Daniels further urged the group not to be isolationist in thought or action, and stressed that this would be feasible only as long as Negroes on campus become interested and get into various activities. In support of this precept, he offered the thought that "We must be willing to help ourselves. Let's not accuse someone else for our shortcomings."

Speaking in reference to political action, Daniels said that the Negro vote on campus means more today than any other time in the past 15 years. Daniels said that this must continue and he further refused to accept any attitude of "defeatism."

Positive Thinking, Action  
 It is worth noting that Ron Daniels has spent seven years as a member of the NAACP, and his attitude is the same now as it was 2,555 days ago: "You can become addicted to success." It's clear that Daniels epitomizes the thought that positive thinking leads to positive action.

In ending, Ron Daniels urged all his fellow-students to help correct America's image and stressed the fact that this can only become a reality if each person contributes by utilizing his initiative to the fullest extent possible.

So ends the college career of a person many believe to be one of the leading figures on campus in the last decade.

Last Saturday the annual Greek Mixer took place at Yankee Lake. Carrying away top honors were Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Phi Mu sorority.

In fraternity competition, a very fast Lou Antonucci won the 100 yard dash for Theta Xi. Placing second was Ron Canterman of ZBT and third Al Grossi, SAE.

Theta Chi, with Tony Naples, Stan Yaro, Rich Arnett, and Bryan Lowery, won the 440 yard relay race. Al Grossi, Jim Orsini, Robert Bruschi and John DePalma placed the SAE's and Teke Paul Purins, Jim Fenimore, Joe Smik and Jim Curtis came in a close third.

In the major event of the day, a small but determined Teke team won its second consecutive championship. The Tekes outtugged Theta Xi, Zeta Phi, Sig Tau and Delta Sig to win the event. Tug-ging for Teke were Lynn Slagle, Irv Gettlin, Jason Mahon, Paul Purine and Soc Kolitsos. A strong Delta Sig team placed second and Sig Tau third in the tug.

In sorority competition Phi Mu won the sack race as Blythe Evans and June Clupper hopped over the finish line followed closely by Laraine Santangelo of Tri Sig for second place. The girls made the play-girl bunnies look like amateurs as they hopped around Yankee Lake. Sue Brown, Marguerite Stenglein, Penny Price and Claudia Wertz gave Tri Sig a victory in the three-legged race. They were followed by Blythe Evans, Carol Jones, Gerry Gonda, and Jacqueline Evans of Phi Mu. Elaine Berardino

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**Catheline**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 ran first with 71.6 per cent of the votes. Netting 144, he was followed by Frank Thomas, YU Radio Show Co-Director, with 91. Reaching a new high with a 29 per cent turnout, 201 of a possible 685 engineers voted.  
 The secretarial school took top turnout honors with 35 per cent. In a down-to-the-wire race, Vicki Burkey edged Betty Petro, 32 to 29.  
**Johnston First**  
 In the liberal arts race, in which 20 per cent voted, Howard Johnston finished a strong first with 287 tallies followed by E. Thaxton King with 227. Council incumbents Elaine Dixon and Paul Perantintides were re-elected with 204 and 200 respectively. Also elected were Bob Frank 177, Denny LaRue 175, and Joe Ameen 172. Barbara Drabkin missed election by four votes.  
 In the Music School, which netted an all-time low of 3 per cent, 8 students voted. Ray Giovanelli edged Salley Ann Crespy, 4 to 3. Much to the dismay of both candidates, one unmarked ballot was cast.  
**Increase in Engineering**  
 Overall, 18.6 per cent of the student body voted, marking a 1.8 per cent increase over last year and a .2 per cent increase over the high in the last two years.  
 The increase, observers say, came from the ballot boxes in the Engineering school. The results this semester nearly doubled that of last semester.

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