

Jackie Fynes Is 1965 Queen



Ruth Yozwiak
First Attendant



Jackie Fynes
Homecoming Queen



Julie McGartland
Second Attendant

Ruthie, Julie Elected 1st, 2nd Attendants

Brown-haired, green-eyed Jackie Fynes is Youngstown University's 1965 Homecoming Queen, it was announced at last night's Phi Sig Presentation Dance.

Jackie, who is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, was elected queen during last Monday and Tuesday's elections where more than 2,200 students voted.

Ruth Yozwiak, Tri-Sig, was elected first attendant. Julie McGartland, AOPi, is the second attendant.

A junior in music with a major in voice and piano, Queen Jackie Fynes is a member of the Music Educators National Council. She was co-chairman for this fall's freshman orientation program, and is a junior women's advisor.

Julie McGartland, the second attendant, is a sophomore in education. She is active in the Newman Club and is a member of the Student Education Association. The queen and her court will lead tomorrow's float parade through downtown. The queen will be crowned during tomorrow's game's intermission, and will preside over tomorrow night's semiformal dance.

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

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Fr. Kennedy Leaves YU; Newman Advisor Is New

Father William J. Kennedy Catholic chaplain and advisor to the Newman Club is being transferred to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish in Aurora, Ohio, today, and will be replaced by Fr. Anthony M. Esposito, formerly of St. Rose Parish, Girard.

All University students and faculty are invited to a reception to be held at Cardinal Mooney High School, 8:30 p.m., this Sunday, to meet the new Catholic Chaplain, Fr. Anthony M. Esposito and bid adieu to Fr. William J. Kennedy, outgoing university chaplain.

Fr. Kennedy, who has been YU



Fr. Anthony M. Esposito
Incoming Chaplain

Chaplain since Sept. 22, 1961, was also 1963-64 chaplain of the four state Ohio Valley Province of

the National Newman Club Federation. Born in Canton, Ohio, he attended St. John High School (now Canton Central Catholic) where he graduated in 1941. He attended Dayton University on a partial basketball scholarship and served as a staff sergeant with the Army Signal Corps in North Africa, Italy and Austria during World War II.

After the war, Fr. Kennedy attended St. Mary Seminary in Cleveland and was ordained May 26, 1951 at St. Columba Cathedral. Before coming to Youngstown University, he was assistant pastor at St. Nicholas Parish in Struthers. He has been the notary of the Diocesan Tribunal since 1959.

Fr. Esposito attended Immaculate Conception School and Ravenna High in Ravenna, Ohio, and attended St. Mary College in Kentucky. He received his B.A. upon graduation from Major Seminary in Norwood, Ohio. Fr. Esposito was ordained May 26, 1956, and was assistant at St. Aloysius, E. Liverpool, Ohio, before his transfer to St. Rose. He will live at St. Anthony Parish during his term at YU.



Fr. Wm. J. Kennedy
Outgoing Chaplain

Penguins Undefeated

Following last Saturday's hard-fought victory over the giants from Southern Illinois, Coach Dike Beede's Penguins are undefeated at 3-0 and pointing toward tomorrow afternoon's homecoming game at Rayen Stadium against the Southern Connecticut State Owls.

Last week Art Guepe, commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference to which Morehead State College of Kentucky belongs, announced the forfeit of the Sept. 25 game at Ashland, Ky., in which Morehead outscored Youngstown, 12-9.

Guepe said, "It was discovered that Robert (Talley) Johnson, a

Of 530 sampled votes, 64% were in favor of the popular election while only 36% voted against it.

These results indicated an obvious trend but they will be studied even further by two sociologists and by two political

The Liberal Arts School has the highest enrollment with 3,228, of which 2,191 are full time. The School of Education is second with 3,111 future teachers. The School of Business Administration is third with a total enrollment of 2,989 students, 1,971 full time and 1,018 part time. 1,461 students are running around the south end of the campus trying to fulfill the requirements of the Engineering School and last but not least 229 musically inclined students are enrolled in the Dana School of Music.

science instructors from the University.

The only question confronting the poll takers is why only 530 votes were cast out of the more than 2,000 students voting for Homecoming Queen.

starting end from Clarkston, Ga., had previously participated in the four seasons allowed by the O.V.C."

The news, from the wires of the Associated Press, came as a surprise to YU Athletic Director Willard L. Webster. However, Webster has remained skeptical

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Banoci vs. YU Out of Court

The Banoci vs. Youngstown University case, which had been in proceedings for two years finally came to a close Wednesday, September 9, 1965. Common Pleas Judge Sidney Rigelhaupt ordered the directed verdict in favor of YU.

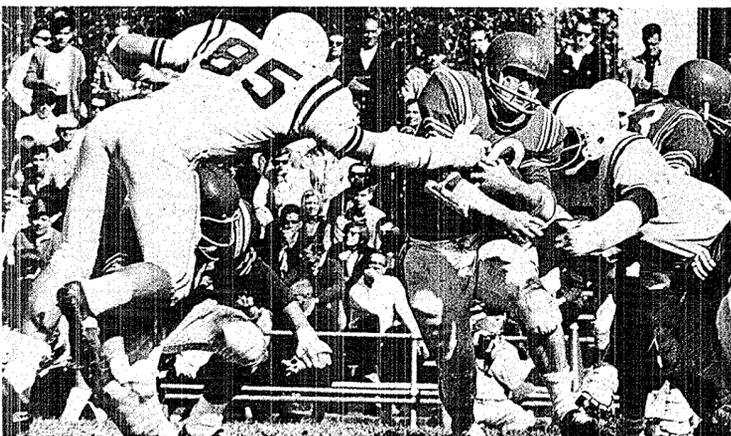
Paul Banoci, Student Council president during the fall semester of 1963, pressed a \$225,000 libel suit against Youngstown University and The Jambar. It is interesting to note that this is the first case of its kind, where a former student held a university responsible for articles published in the students' newspaper.

Banoci being an officer of council naturally was subject to criticism. However, two articles, one

printed on Dec. 13, 1963 and another printed on Jan. 10, 1964, were thought by Banoci to be directed against his person.

Banoci then took immediate action claiming that neither the university nor the Jambar editor, then Jack Tucker, would print retractions.

However, the court ruled that statements in these articles amounted to "just criticism," and threw the case out of court.



YU's Joe Adipotti squeezes past two Saluki defenders thanks to Jake Ferro's (left) and Sanford Rivers' (right) key blocks.

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Independent RAL's

Student Council's constitution provides for three Representative at Large seats. These seats are to be occupied by independent students so that they represent this faction of the student body.

It has been rumored that certain trends among Council members want this constitutional portion changed so that it may apply to Greek fraternity students as well.

If this is the case, it would be possible for Greek fraternity students to run for the three Representative at Large seats on Council.

If this error in misrepresentation should occur Council could have every seat occupied with a student of Greek affiliation. Thus, in fact, all independent students of Youngstown University would be governed by a very small portion of the student body.

Council must maintain this constitutional provision. Independent students ought not be forgotten as the majority of YUs student body. An error of his nature would leave the greatest portion of students without representation of any sort.

It is only common justice to have all the students represented on Student Council, for it is this organization that has and will continue to pass legislation that affects every student of Youngstown University.

Some Council members present the argument that the Representative at Large seats are now occupied by students who do have some organizational ties and are not truly independent.

Two of the three Representative at Large seats are now occupied by Circle K members. This organization is not a Greek fraternity.

Circle K does not have any secret rituals or meetings. It is not an organization that uses the "black ball" system to choose its membership. It is open to any male student who fulfills its service requirements.

If Circle K is considered as a non-independent organization why hasn't it been offered membership into Inter Fraternity Council? Everyone can truly see that this argument is not a valid one.

Let's keep a true representation on Student Council. Let's keep the Representative at Large seats independent as they are meant to be. Let's give every student a voice in the organization which professes to govern for the good of all Youngstown University students.

Letter to the Editor

Editor:

Dennis Carrigan's article in last week's Jambar, "N. Vietnam Not Aggressor," was both hard to follow and a product of poor reasoning.

Mr. Carrigan claimed that North Vietnam is not an aggressor. He overlooked the fact that North Vietnamese regular infantry soldiers have been discovered in South Vietnam at the side of the Viet Cong.

North Vietnam has also been supplying the southern communist with arms and material to fight against the devastated republic of South Vietnam. Because North Vietnam is not open about its aggression, and commits it behind our backs is no reason to ignore it.

Mr. Carrigan implies that the United States is the aggressor. What difference does it make if we are? The fact is that we are trying to reverse the tide of communism in a war weary, confused republic.

Until the U.S. stepped in, South Vietnam had gotten close to the point of submission to the enemy, not because of a political preference for communism, but because of the inability to militarily oppose it.

Mr. Carrigan claims Vietnam is merely a political question. It is, in fact, both political and military. To achieve political stability one must have military ability as well.

Suppose the problem in South Vietnam were an internal rebellion. Abandoning South Vietnam to communism would be disastrous for the South Vietnamese. By the time a captive people find out the evil of communism, it is too late for them to escape its yoke.

If we fail to fight to win in Asia and are driven out, then we might as well hand over the paint brush to the communists. They will then proceed to paint the rest of Asia, then Africa and then South America blood red.

Scott Mitchell

THE PLAYGROUND

Where the Action Is...

By PAUL KATZ

Scott Thomas, Student Council representative, last week posed a question of unfair presentation by the Jambar of the pros and cons of a student body opinion poll for popular student council election.

It was his opinion that equal space was not afforded for the con argument.

It should be noted that Jambar policy provides equal opportunity for pros and cons for all issues, not equal space.

Take notice, that while equal opportunity has always been provided to present arguments within the Jambar, none of the SC members with the exception of Denny LaRue, offered to present a pro or con argument for publication in the Jambar.

It is unfair to criticize a news media simply because the public does not take advantage of the opportunities it offers.

Speaking Up

In order to allow council members to fully express their opinions on the poll, a motion was made to allow councilmen the opportunity of defending their side of the issue by the ballot box.

The motion was defeated, however, with only councilmen Luis

Suarez, Tom Catheline, and Dennis LaRue voting in favor of the motion.

It is interesting to note that those councilmen who felt the Jambar had been partial in its presentation voted against the motion.

Are they afraid to speak out their opinions publicly or didn't they want to detract from the queen's elections?

Some council members stated before Freshman Orientation Classes orientation tests were graded by throwing the papers on the steps of the main building. The papers written with the heaviest lead pencil receive the highest grade while the other papers slide down onto the lower steps and their grades are accordingly lower.

Irresponsible Councilmen

Student Council advisor Mrs. Karl Dykema disclosed that many calls had been received from irate freshmen students who felt the grading methods were unfair. These calls resulted

from rumors like the one above. She further stated that in her opinion the orientation program with student speakers is in jeopardy and possibly will not be administered next year.

Such action would result in a loss of an essential tool which Student Council members could have used to fight apathy. It is a shame that a good program has been endangered by a few irresponsible Councilmen.

Kilcawley Elects Floor Boards

Kilcawley Student Center, Youngstown's first Men's Dorm, has taken another step in what must be considered the "rightest" direction away from apathy.

It was announced this week that the dorm students have elected floor executive boards. Presidents are as follows:

3rd floor—Brad Routman.

4th floor—Dennis Stout.

5th floor—Ron Rafter.

6th floor—Peter Melanson.

7th floor—Richard Daw.

PR Elects Officers

The National Society of Pershing Rifles has announced the election and appointment of the following officers: Pres., Capt. Donald Wolf, Youngstown; Vice Pres., 1st Lt. Jay Kivowitz, Rockway Beach, N.Y.; Public Relations and Supply Officer, 1st Lt. James Chalk, Youngstown; Secretary, 2nd Lt. Paul Polando, Youngstown; Pledge Officer, 2nd Lt. James Orr, Sharpville, Pa.; Finance, 2nd Lt. Richard Nagy, Warren, Ohio; Drill Officer, 2nd Lt. John Durn, Youngstown; N.C.O. M/Sgt. Mike Lucas, Washington, D.C.

At an open house last Sunday evening, the Rifles signed 53 freshmen and sophomore cadets into their candidate, pre-pledge program. Honored guests were Col. John Wales III, professor of military science, Major John Ozaki, Asst. P.M.S., Capt. Maynard Hilton, instructor, Capt. Max Bird, instructor, Sgt. Major Francis Dimoski, instructor, and Master Sgt. Bernard Carney. Also in attendance were the two P/R sponsors, Hon. Capt. Karen Bobb and Hon. Lt. Irene Such.

The Pershing Rifles, representing the University at various drill meets across the nation, provide color guards at home football games, daily flag raisings, parades, military weddings and funerals and sabre details at homecomings.

OF GREEKS AND MEN

Listen my children and you shall hear,
Why I am not going frat this year.
It all started last week, when I ran into Main,
Because of a sudden and violent rain.
After shaking the water from off my clothes,
I noticed some college guys standing in rows.
Soon I too, was signing my name,
Hoping to gain some campus fame.
I started going to parties each night,
Getting compliments and sales talks left and right.
I didn't say much, and watched what I did,
So that I would be sure to receive a bid.
But here is where my story must stop,
For as a fraternity man I would have been a flop.
I'll never be a Phi Sig, a Sig Tau, or a Teke.
Because of one thing; I don't read Greek!

—by David Mooney

Tradition Upheld

Friday, Student Council, faced with a conflict pertaining to Homecoming Queen elections, made a momentous decision.

Student Council by-laws state that the announcement of the Queen and her Court must be announced Wednesday afternoon. This was to occur via the loudspeaker system.

Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, however, under the impression that they were to make this announcement, proceeded with their plans for their annual Presentation Dance. The conflict, already evident before Council went into session, never came to a climax as expected.

Council, to the surprise of many, upheld the Phi Sig tradition and waived a by-law in the process.

The announcement of the Homecoming Queen and her Court took place last night at the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity Presentation Dance in Strouss' Auditorium.

Parking Again

As any user of student parking lots will attest urban redevelopment makes the parking problem even more confusing than amusing. This does not however, offer an excuse for the hazardous parking habit of which many of us are guilty: aisle parking.

It is a hazard in that damage is imminent both to the vehicle parked in the aisle and to the vehicles being blocked in. It is frustrating in that the person(s) being blocked cannot move until the blocking vehicle is removed. It is inconsiderate in that many of the blocking vehicles are locked or are left without keys, rendering it impossible for them to be moved.

Because of the urban renewal program, four of the parking facilities on campus are temporary parking lots only. As soon as construction begins on these sites, a parking facility is lost. If another facility is made to replace it, the students are usually in the dark as to where it has been located.

On the other hand, many of the students are not aware of the locations of the present parking facilities on, and around campus. For this purpose, eleven parking facilities are listed below:

- Two lots—Corners of Elm and Lincoln
- One lot—Corner of Elm and Arlington
- One lot—Across from Elm St. School
- One lot—On Bryson St. between Buechner Hall and Sig Ep. parking lot
- One lot—On Scott St. between Bryson and Wick
- One lot—On Wick across from main bldg.
- Three lots—Directly behind Macmillan Public Library
- Three lots—J&E Parking (see last week's issue of Jambar for new locations).

For the time being, aisle parking is not the answer to the immediate problem of inadequate parking facilities. One immediate solution is twofold in nature. Firstly, arrive on campus early enough to find a good parking space. Secondly, check the parking facilities on, and around, campus, and use those which are least crowded.

Tryouts Are Held For Family Plays

For the ninth consecutive year, the University Theatre will produce a full itinerary of Family Plays.

The Family Plays are selected from a series of community plays produced by the American Theatre Wing and the Family Service Association. The plays are designed to help people better understand human behavior, and have proven to be very popular, being acclaimed in scores of national publications such as *Life*, *Look*, and *The New York Times*. Family Plays are financed through a cooperative project of the National Mental Health Act funds through a cooperative project of the Ohio Division of Mental Hygiene and the Youngstown University Theatre.

Three Plays Chosen

The University Theatre will offer performances of three of the series of short community plays. The plays are: "Scattered Showers," "High Pressure Area," and "These Are Not Our Children." Each play averages one-half hour in length, and is followed by a discussion.

This discussion, which is conducted by a qualified leader, is stimulated by the audiences' identification with the play's characters.

As the people begin to talk about the situation in the play,

they share thoughts with others, and clarify their own thoughts which were never clear before.

Sixty Showings Planned

The total number of performances for the 1965-66 November-May season will be limited to sixty. The plays have been enjoyed by P.T.A.'s, church groups, youth clubs, and various other organizations. Performances of any of the plays is available to any group or organization in Mahoning, Trumbull, Columbiana counties, Ohio, and in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania.

The plays are directed by co-director Mrs. Dorothy Gmucs, and assistant director Joseph Flauto.

Tryouts for Family Plays were held Monday and Tuesday, September 27 and 28. However, anyone interested in any phase of theatrical endeavor, and who has the time and desire to work hard, is encouraged to see Mrs. Gmucs or Mr. Joseph Flauto backstage, Strouss Auditorium.

ROTC Personnel Get Promotion

Two members of the Department of Military Science staff have recently received promotions from Army. Capt. Maynard E. Hilton was promoted to major and Sgt. 1st Class Bernard M. Carney was promoted to master sergeant.

Maj. Hilton was commissioned in the Army following completion of the ROTC program and graduation in 1954 from the University of New Hampshire, where he majored in education.

Since that time he has served in Austria, Berlin and numerous installations in the United States including the U.S. Defense Language Institute at Monterey, California, where he studied the Arabic language, before his assignment with the Military Ad-

Circle K Open House
Circle K Service Fraternity invites all students and faculty to attend their open house to be held Sunday, October 10, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the new fraternity house at 53 E. Broadway.

visory Group in Saudi, Arabia just prior to joining the Youngstown University faculty. Major and Mrs. Hilton and their two children reside at 4431 Lockwood Blvd.

M. Sgt. Carney entered the service from Philadelphia in February 1954, and has served overseas in Germany and was a field advisor to native army forces in Vietnam before his assignment to Youngstown.

He has served at many Army posts throughout the United States and received special parachute, ranger and special forces training.

Maori Dancers Kick Off Year . . .

By JOHN OLENIK

A brilliant performance by the National Band of New Zealand kicked off the 69th year of the Monday Musical Club at Stambaugh Auditorium September 28th.

The band, ranging in age from 16 to 54, stirred the audience with selections from Verdi, Wagner, Tchaikovsky, Greig, Fibich, and Sousa.

Conductor Norman Thorn directed the champion concert band in the opening number; "La Forza Del Destino." One could almost see Tchaikovsky as he peered from his window at the Roman garrison in Capriccio Italian.

The wonderful and vivid performances of "Tannhauser," "Spring" and "Farrandole from L'Arlesienne" also delighted the audience.

In addition to the band, the program also featured six beautiful Maori dancers attired in native costumes. The girls twirled balls of flax called "poi" while going through intricate maneuvers and graceful patterns.

Later the band joined the dancers, treating the audience to Wilson's "76 Trombones" and closing with their traditional "Now is the Hour."

This performance started the

69th year for the Monday Musical Club. With Montovani and Robert Goulet on future programs, it looks like a banner year for the club.



Maori dancers stand behind wooden god of evil. Their colorful attires added a lot to their performances.

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Discussing plans for "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams are (l-r) Rodney Woleslagle, Mrs. Dorothy Gmucs (faculty director), and Joe Flauto (student director).

SENIORS!
If you plan to graduate either January, June or August of 1966, be sure you register for graduation at the Records Office, in the basement of the Library. To vote in Senior Class Elections you must have 73 hours and have registered. They will be held Oct. 18 and 19. Avoid the rush, register now!

Swingline PuzZleMEnts

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Penguins Remain Undefeated

(Continued from Page 1) and notes, "I've not yet been contacted by Commissioner Guepe or the NCAA." Thus, the forfeit is not technically official. The action would mark the first time a Penguin athletic team has won on such a penalty.

Defense Shines

In last week's 9-7 triumph over beefy Southern Illinois, place-kicker Chad Rudzik of Struthers booted a 31-yard field goal which gave the Penguins the decisive points and a 9-7 lead with one second left in the opening half. Other top individual efforts were turned in by two defenders. Ray Rohan, a linebacker, who had three interceptions, and defensive back Ray Repasky who nabbed enemy aerials twice. They headed a remarkable stingy Penguin defensive crew. Southern's highly-regarded quarterback Jim Hart,

Leading the SCS ground forces are halfback Dick Nocera (5-8, 185) and fullback Mike Katz. Nocera finished fourth in rushing among small college runners as a sophomore last year with 1,038 yards in nine games and was an Associated Press All-New England pick. The shifty junior has accumulated 367 yards rushing thus far in 58 carries, an average of 6.5 per carry and has scored five touchdowns. Katz, a bruising 245-pound blockbuster, started at linebacker and saw little action on offense in 1964, has also been hard to contain especially on short yardage situations. Katz has collected three touchdowns.

At quarterback Dow is going with a pair of sophomores, Bob Tobin and Fred Salvati. Their prime targets are ends Ed Drucker (6-1, 196) and Mike Ellis (5-11, 190).

While Southern's offense has been successful, its defense, with the exception of the Glassboro game, has not been. Dow is most surprised since he had a major portion of the defensive corps returning in 1965 including a veteran secondary led by captain Warren Miller.

With an offensive-hungry Penguin backfield composed of quarterback Joe Roth, fullback Sanford Rivers, and halfbacks Al Grossi, John Rorick, and Dick Addipotti vs. a rather weak defense and an offensive minded opponent (SCS) vs. a team noted for its defensive (YU) nothing should be boring.

Basketball Tryouts
Varsity and Freshman tryouts are slated Friday, Oct. 15 at South Fieldhouse. Freshmen: 3:15 p.m. Varsity: 6:30

who left late in the game with a knee injury, found his receivers heavily covered most of the time and was forced to throw into a crowd.

Visitor's Offense

In Southern Connecticut State, a 28-27 loser to YU in 1964, the Penguins face one of the nation's top small college offenses. Coach Jess Dow, who believes he's never had a more explosive team in his 17 years of tutoring, owns a masterful career record of 101-37-6. The Owls are 1-2 this season with their victory coming last Saturday over Glassboro (N.J.) State, 58-7, after falling against East Stroudsburg 30-16, and Ithaca College 28-25. In these three games, SCS has averaged 411.7 yards per game on offense. Of the 1,235 yards gained 765 have come rushing and 470 through the air.

Intramural Touch Football

All teams wishing to enter the Intramural Touch Football League are requested to have a representative at a meeting to be held 4 p.m. Monday, October 11, at the athletic office. Contact Howard P. Johnston for further information.

IEEE Will Hold Member Drive

During the week of October 11, the student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will be holding its annual membership drive.

The IEEE is open to all students in electrical engineering. The present officers are: Joe Connelly, president; Walt Mahoney, vice-president; Lenny Klein, treasurer; Fabian Guerra, recording secretary; and Jim Moore, corresponding secretary.

This year the program committee is planning to have movies and speakers at nearly every meeting, and the semester will end with a banquet. Also members will receive several technical publications during the school term.

All electrical engineers are encouraged to join this worthwhile organization. The IEEE offers numerous benefits to the student, as it stimulates his interest and broadens his education.

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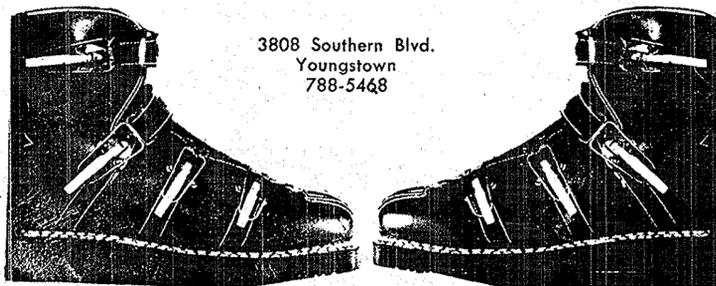
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Fire Department Rushes to Rescue

An excellent example of the protection Chief Joseph Flask and the members of the Youngstown Fire Department provide to the University area was shown Monday evening when the alarm box located at Spring and Wick Avenues was set off.

Bob Knat, Fire Department dispatcher, upon receiving the alarm at 8:50 p.m., dispatched three pumpers, one ladder truck and a fire squad under the command of Assistant Chief John McGovern. They arrived within three minutes.

Although a false alarm, the quick response of the units clearly demonstrates the adequate protection afforded our University by the City of Youngstown.

It's a shame that a few incompetents must spoil the value of such protection by pulling false alarms which not only endanger the lives of both firemen and citizens, but also take units out of service which may be desperately needed in other areas of the city.

Sports Dance Is Held Tonight

Tonight the Sports Appreciation dance will take place in Strouss Auditorium from 9 until midnight.

The purpose of this Council-sponsored dance is to provide an opportunity for the students to meet the football players personally and to congratulate them for their victories.

During the intermission head coach Dike Beede and the team will be presented with trophies by the students.

There is no admission charge. Free refreshments will be provided by Student Council.

Prof. Elson Seeks Talented Student

Director James Elson of the Youngstown University Musical Penguins is looking for a talented student to complete his group which will tour the Caribbean for five weeks in December and January.

The 15-member entertainment group was selected by the USO and National Music Council to visit armed forces installations and entertain service men. All expenses will be paid by the Department of Defense.

Prof. Elson is looking for a student who has an outstanding entertainment talent to offer the group. He or she must be a full-time student in good academic standing. Those interested in audition may contact Prof. Elson at the Dana School of Music.

Notice Radio Applicants
There will be a meeting in the Student Council Office for all radio staff applicants next Wednesday, Oct. 13, at noon.

Debaters Meet

Youngstown University Debate Society held its first meeting Tuesday night. Mrs. Maryann Hartman, the new debate coach and Professor Donald Elser, chairman of the department of speech and dramatics, welcomed the nine prospective members attending the meeting and outlined coming activities.

More emphasis will be placed on individual events than in the past, as well as upgrading the quality of debaters.

This year's debate topic is solved: "That Law Enforcement Should Have Greater Powers of Prosecution and Investigation."

The first event will be a practice debate at Dennison University on Oct. 30, followed by the first intercollegiate tournament at Chicago, Illinois, Nov. 5 and 6.

In addition to the nine prospective members four returning veterans were present: Ron Towne, president of Pi Kappa Delta; Rich Lance, president of the Debate Society; Barb Drabkin; and Bill Moss.

All interested students who were unable to attend the meeting may get in contact with either Mrs. Hartman or Ron Towne any week day from 1 until 2 p.m. at the forensic office in East Hall.

Naval Information Team To Visit YU

An officer information team from the Navy Recruiting Service will visit Youngstown University next Monday through Thursday. They will be located in the lobby of the Main Building from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day.

The naval officers will provide information and interview interested men and women students for Officer Candidate School, aviation training and various other fields of naval officers' service, and they may administer qualification tests.

Sign for Senior Pictures
Another reminder to sign up for Senior Pictures. The bulletin board in the Main Building, across from the cashier's window, has space provided for your appointment. Many dates still are available.

Ads Plan Rush NAACP Explain Goals in Membership Drive

By JAMES CARLISLE, JR.

Alpha Delta Sigma announced today that a fraternity rush program will be offered to all advertising and public relations majors at the Pollock House on Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1965.

The group, headed by Mr. William Flad, Head of the Advertising Department, is the largest national advertising fraternity in the world.

The Youngstown chapter was installed last May and has an enrollment of already seventy-two men. The group plans many research projects through the year and has several guest speakers lined up.

Anyone interested, please contact Mr. Flad, Jack Buffo, president, Butch Turon, treasurer, or Russ Patterson, vice president.

The Youngstown University chapter of the NAACP will hold its annual membership drive on October 10 at Pollock House at 7:00 o'clock. This year's objective will be to create a broader interest in the NAACP among University students.

In the words of Thaxton King, Student Council members and this year's chapter president, "The major purpose is to get the Youngstown University students to make a concrete commitment to the struggle for Civil Rights."

"We are not primarily concerned," King continued, "with presenting its annual talent show and various other activities. On Oct. 30, the chapter is sponsoring a chicken dinner at Mt. Zion Baptist Church at 827 Wilson Avenue."

King went on to say, "The main purpose of the college chapter of the NAACP is to inform the student body of the problems that are afflicting the Negro and other minority groups. Through cooperation with the student body and other campus organizations we hope to alleviate these problems."

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Omicron Lambda Inducts Members

Formal induction of new members of Omicron Lambda, honorary biology fraternity will take place Sunday evening, Oct. 10, at Pollock House.

Omicron Lambda is primarily directed to those students who have achieved scholastic success in the field of biology. Students interested in joining should fill out applications posted in the Science Building and give them to fraternity members. All members are urged to attend the induction ceremonies.

Acting Classes Are Open to Students

Registrations are now being accepted for the first of a winter-long series of six-week acting classes at The Youngstown Playhouse.

The classes, at a minimum fee, are open to anyone over sixteen and will be divided into groups for beginners and advanced students.

The first two-hour sessions under the tutelage of guest director Zeke Berlin will begin on Saturday and Sunday, October 16 and 17. Classes are limited to 20 students who have their choice of Saturday or Sunday sessions.

Anyone interested is asked to call Playhouse executive director Bentley Lenhoff at ST 8-8739.

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Practices Begin For YU Swimmers

On Monday, September 17, 1965, the YU Swimming Team began practice for the new season. Eight varsity lettermen returned from last year's squad.

The veteran lettermen include: Paul Rogenski, distance freestyler; Alex Wojtalik, breast stroke; Jeff Evans, back stroke; Dave Bornson, back stroke; Ken Wisner, freestyle sprinter.

Team captains for the season are Dick Montgomery, breast stroke, and Bill Buckley, diver. The returning spark of the conference meets is Tom Cracium, All-American freestyler who won acclaim for his style and speed in the 50 and 100 yard sprints.

New members of the team are: Ken Montgomery, former captain at Warren High School, butterfly; Ron Vesely, freestyle, Monroeville, Pa.; Dan Burger, individual medley, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bill Benton, distance freestyle, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bruce Logan, breast stroke, Poland, O.; Bryon Logan, back stroke, Poland, O.

The Penguins also gained two transfer students, Jay Silverman, diver, Point Park Junior College, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Greg Rousel, individual medley, Steubenville College, Steubenville, O.

Coach Ralph Johnson is preparing the squad for new competition with three additional teams added to the tight schedule. Grove City, Cleveland State University, and Cuyahoga Com-

munity College will add records to shoot for. Returning from last season's schedule is powerful Kent State, Thiel, Slippery Rock and Hiram.

An exhibition meet will be held on November 19 with the Youngstown YMCA. The public is invited with no admission charge.

In evaluating the pre-season team, Coach Ralph Johnson remarked, "The team is young and inexperienced. If the freshmen can assume a varsity role early in the season, we should provide good competition for any scheduled team."

Ward, McKissick Best Looking Goeds

Friday night marked the scene of Tau Kappa Epsilon's annual Teke Toddle at Strouss' Auditorium.

This year, the Tekes introduced the Best Looking Coed Contest in their dance theme. Male contestants included Bill Ward, Sig Ep; John DePalma, SAE; John Pappas, ZBT; Paul Hamilton, Phi Sig; and Dave Endress, Theta Chi fraternity.

Female contestants included Judy Wasley, Tri-Sig; Maggie McKissick, ZTA; Carol Yank, AOP; Marge Williams, Phi Mu, and Sherry Beil, Alpha Iota sororities.

A very close vote followed as Maggie McKissick won by 11 votes over Judy Wasley and 23 votes over Carol Yank. Bill Ward won by 60 votes over Dave Endress and 66 votes over John DePalma.

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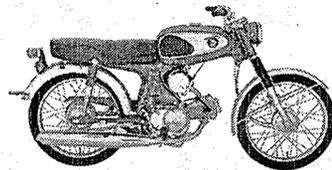
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French Student "Pawnbroker" Is Realistic Movie

Returns From Trip

Last May 7th the newly chartered French Club of Youngstown University had awarded its first annual scholarship for further study in French. The winner, Miss Carol Koczwar, had submitted a project to use the money to conduct sociological and architectural research in Europe.

Miss Koczwar has now returned after an exciting and exhausting summer with 300 color slides and a notebook full of observations which she can now relay to the French Club during the course of the year.

The travels that Miss Koczwar made included France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, and West Germany. To facilitate transportation she made use of the Eurail-

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With this and all the information obtained by traveling students, the French Club has initiated an information center in the language laboratory. Information concerning scholarships, transportation, and working opportunities in other countries is available for all those interested.

The French Club plans to make another scholarship available in the spring by doubling its fund raising efforts. It has also started work on a monthly newsletter in French entitled *Le Fripon*, or "The Rogue".

Friday, October 8 at 8 p.m., color slides will be shown depicting the differences between the Old World and the New World. All University students and faculty are invited to attend.

By **RON SAFFELL**
 (Jambar Theater Critic)

"The Pawnbroker," currently playing the Youngstown circuit, is a gripping and shocking drama that can only be described by superlatives. Flawless acting, excellent direction, and an exceedingly impressive technical production make this one of the year's finest films and, in some areas, a worthy candidate for Academy Awards.

Rod Steiger portrays Sol Nazerman, a personification of all the Jews who endured the agony of World War II. On September 29, 1965, the 25th anniversary of the savage killing of his wife and children, Nazerman mechanically begins another monotonous day at his pawnshop in Harlem. At first he succeeds in pushing aside the war memories by dispassionately engaging in the simple transactions of his shop. However, each poor, sad face that enters the shop reminds him of a victim in the concentration camp. When a prostitute bares her breast to him, the scene flashes back to the Nazi camp where his dead wife lay naked; the shattering effects of this painful memory cause him to walk the squalid streets of Harlem, trying to forget the hideous facts of the past. During the night's walk he indifferently watches gangfights and acts of vandalism which must seem mild compared to the horrors of Auschwitz.

The essence of "Pawnbroker" is realism. The street scenes were actually shot in Harlem, not on

a set; the dialogue, for the most part, was simple and typical of the district; and background music was minimized. The negative side of life was realistically presented by showing the ugly effects of starvation, sin, and crime.

Rod Steiger does a magnificent job as the pessimistic pawnbroker who "does not believe in God, art, politics, or philosophy," and Jaime Sanchez registers favorably as the pawnbroker's young apprentice. Under the direction of Sidney Lumet, the actors achieve a mood of despondency rarely found in films.

Special credit is also due to Boris Kaufman, director of photography, and Chris Abhoff, in charge of optical effects, for their excellent handling of the memory flashbacks.

To be honest, it is stretching a point to call "The Pawnbroker" an entertaining film; in fact, the advertisements use the term "art film," period. However, anyone who sees the show will certainly be impressed by the acting, the optical effects, and the sheer weight of the drama.

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