

THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, April 30, 1968

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 45—No. 26

Three Announce Candidacy Prexy Elections Set For May 13, 14

Debate Proposed

Due to the great importance of the upcoming election for Student Government President, the JAMBAR is proposing a debate between the candidates for the office.

Editor Mark Shutes stated that because this is the first presidential election to be decided by popular vote on this campus it is obvious that some method of acquainting the students with the candidates and their platforms must be devised.

Under the circumstances it appears that a debate would be the most effective way of clarifying the issues behind each candidate, said Shutes.

The exact time and place for the debate has not been decided, but there will be a meeting in the near future between the candidates and the JAMBAR editor to make the arrangements.

The debate will be open to the student body and it is hoped they will take advantage of the opportunity to hear the candidates' platforms.

Final arrangements will be announced well before the elections, which will be held May 13 and 14.

Only three candidates have entered the race so far. They are Raymond Johnson, Richard Will and Dennis LaRue.

Anyone having two or more semesters on Student Council may still enter the race. Candidates need not be serving on Council at the present time.

Try-Outs

All girls interested in trying out for cheerleading may pick up a form at the Elm Street Health and Physical Education Women's Office.

Practices will be held on May 6 and 8, and tryouts will be on May 9 and 10. A 2.00 accum is required.



RAY JOHNSON

"I offer more than experience, and that is the sincere desire to take the University and student government to the students. We must unite behind an effort to increase student participation in student affairs."

DENNY LARUE
"The next President must know, and know well, the powers and limitations of each branch, because our new system is still in its infancy."
He feels that he can do more, because he has done more.



Prexy Elections Set For May 13, 14

Three students have declared their candidacy for the office of President of Student Government. They are Ray Johnson, Rich Will, and Denny LaRue. All three are now members of Student Council.

Johnson, currently serving as Vice-Chairman of Council, advocates a stronger effort to involve the student body in campus affairs. Ray proposes such innovations as a Student Activities Cabinet position for the expressed purpose of coordinating group student effort, and block

selling of tickets to campus events among others.

Rich Will, currently a Representative-at-Large to Council, has stressed his year and a half on Council as sufficient experience. His platform includes the creation of student evaluation of instructors, and an Inter-Organizational Committee repre-



RICH WILL
"I feel that the office of President requires a person of mature thinking and stability, in addition to good rapport with the students at YSU. The most important characteristic of the President should be a responsible attitude toward the student body."

Local Ballot Released

2900 Vote In Choice 68

Over 2,900 students voted in the Choice 68 Presidential Preference Primary which was sponsored by Time Magazine, it was announced this week by Nino DiIullo, the Youngstown chairman for the event.

Ray Johnson, who was co-chairman for the event stated that the voter turnout on this campus was very encouraging. DiIullo stated that it seems the "student body is showing an interest in politics on all levels; campus, local and national."

DiIullo also said that he hopes this "awakening of interest will continue."

The national results are being tabulated by Time Magazine and will not be available for a few weeks. The local results are in, though.

In the democratic primary race for the 19th Congressional district, Michael Kirwan received 39% of

the votes cast. Robert Hagan received 29% and Thomas Gilmartin received 17%.

Donald Lewis, the only Republican on the ballot received 15% of the votes cast.

In the senatorial race John Gilligan (40%) beat the incumbent Frank Lausche (35%). William Saxe, the only Republican on the senatorial ballot received 25% of the vote.

The five campus referenda and their results were:

Are you in favor of a student run YSU radio station? 91%—Yes
Are you in favor of parking on Bryson and Arlington? 84%—Yes
Are you in favor of having 3.2 beer on campus? 64%—Yes

Are you in favor of having student evaluation of teachers? 83%—Yes

Are you satisfied with the JAMBAR? 47%—Yes
Of the students who voted, 42% were 21 years of age or over, 46% were Democrats, 19% Republicans and 35% independents.

When broken down into class rank, the Freshman rated highest with 33% of the voters in their freshman year.

Twenty-one percent of the voters were members of Greek organizations.

DiIullo stated that much credit for the success of the entire program should be given to the organizations which assisted him and Johnson during the last few weeks. Those organizations were: The Young Republicans, Circle K, Newman Club, Students and Faculty for Peace, and Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Bishop Guests Newman Club

Bishop James W. Malone, Apostolic Administrator of the Diocese of Youngstown was the featured guest at the First Annual Formal Awards Banquet and Dance sponsored by the Newman Student Organization Sunday at the Mural Ballroom. Dr. Albert L. Pugsley was also present at the affair which was attended by some 200 persons.

Presentations of awards were made. The Father Martin Scholarship Award was presented to Gulio Piras. The Four Year Service Award was given to Tom Friedman, a graduating senior. Service Award was given to Joseph Macaluso. Outstanding Project Award given to Patrick LaRiccica. The Chaplain's Award went to Paul Milligan. The final award of Outstanding Newmnanite of the Year was presented to Renee Zauodni.

The Renovation Award went to John Choppa, past President of Newman for his work in the physi-

cal development of Newman's facilities. The Biggest Heart Award was given to Father Anthony M. Esposito by the members of Newman.

The Annual Service Award presented by the Circle K Fraternity was given to the Newman Student Organization for its outstanding service in the past year.

Bishop Malone congratulated Father Esposito and stated that he was deeply impressed with Father Esposito's work, and with the tremendous progress of Newman in the past few years.



Left to Right: Gulio Piras (Fr. Martin Scholarship), Joseph Macaluso (Outstanding Service Award), Rev. Anthony M. Esposito, Bishop James W. Malone, Renee Zauodni (Outstanding Newmnanite of the Year), Paul Milligan (Chaplain's Award), Tom Friedman (4th Year Service Award), and Patrick LaRiccica (Outstanding Project Award).

senting all campus organizations.

Denny LaRue, one of the Liberal Arts representatives, reminds students of his long-standing Council record, his role in writing the new Student Government Constitution, and his many other student activities. LaRue has served on Council for three years, longer than any other member.

Pete Isgro is the only declared candidate for Vice-President.

Any student with at least a 2.5 accumulative average and at least two quarters on Council may still run for these offices.

Dr. P. J. Hahn To Publish Banking Text

Professor Philip J. Hahn, department of economics, Youngstown State University, has written a book entitled, "The Capital Adequacy of Commercial Banks," which is now in its first printing by The American Press.

The book is for bankers and for students of banking. It is written in the language of the practitioner and treats the question of safety of banks today in the context of problems facing the individual banker. The book emphasizes an important and timely study of current trends, problems, and policies in commercial banking and their background. One chapter of the book presents comparative case studies of banks in Youngstown and Warren.

A native of Sewickley, Pa., Dr. Hahn earned his Bachelor of Science in Economics degree from Juniata College, Pa., his Master of Business Administration from Harvard University, and his Ph.D. in economics from Case Western Reserve University.

Familiar Landmark Visited

History of Pollock House

At the beginning of this century Pollock House echoed with the voices of the social elite of Youngstown at the gay parties of Mary Wick Porter. A half century later it echoes with the voices of University students at club meetings and sorority teas.

Acquired from W. D. Pollock

The large green mansion, a familiar sight to every Y.S.U. student, was acquired by the University in 1950 from William B. Pollock, II. Built in 1890

The historic residence was built in 1890 by Paul Wick, a prominent area citizen, for his children. His daughter, Mary, and her husband, Porter Pollock, purchased the home in 1900 from the estate of Mr. Wick.

After the death of his parents the property went to William B. Pollock II. He lived in the home until 1950 when it was given to the University. A plaque in the first floor main hall is a tribute to the memory of Porter and Mary Wick Pollock.

Mr. Pollock is president of the William B. Pollock Company and Vice-Chairman of the Y.S.U. Board of Trustees.

Has Three Floors

The building consists of three floors, all of which are in constant use by students and faculty.

The third floor is occupied by the Dept. of Military Science The Army ROTC was established at YSU in April of 1950, under the command of Major Robert S. Stacey, shortly after the building was acquired.

Second Floor

The second floor consists of three classrooms and the headquarters for the ROTC's Pershing Rifles.

Major Bender said that one of the classrooms was "exclusively ROTC, but the others are shared with other departments."

First Floor—Social Rooms

The first floor contains the social rooms. The University provides facilities for teas, dinner parties, sorority and organization meetings and receptions after recitals at Dana School of Music.

Completely Restored

The first floor has been completely restored under the sponsorship of Dr. Howard W. Jones, President Emeritus of YSU.

The project was started four years ago and completed last year.

Student members of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, will hold a car wash in the Elm Street School parking lot Saturday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost will be \$1.50.

Greek News

by FRANNY and ZOOEY

Now that the JAMBAR is on a twice-weekly publishing schedule, this gives us the opportunity to publish Greek News twice a week. Aren't you kids lucky.

Congratulations to AOPi and Alpha Phi on winning the title of Mr. and Miss Popularity at the dance held last Friday night.

Now that there is Greek News twice a week we hope that the fraternities and sororities will begin to get their news in early. There hasn't been too much happening since last Friday.

If you thought the column was bad last week, don't feel bad—so did we, we didn't write it.

Lavaliered

Jay Lynch (ZBT) to James Moluca (AOPi)

Que Pasa

Does Alan Silverman really play the washboard at Shakey's Pizza Parlor? Steve Gintis, where are you? Please come home. Did Zooey really spend half the night at the Greater Pittsburgh Airport waiting for someone who never showed up? Where is the flight from Philadelphia? Where is Steve Gintis? Until Friday, keep that Greek News pouring in, it helps.

All of the wall papering, curtains and carpeting are new.

However, most of the furnishings originally belonged to the Pollock family.

Redecorated

The redecorating was done one room at a time by the Crest Johnson Company.

There are six rooms of varying sizes, to meet the needs of various size organizations and activities.

The Drawing Room, once called the Blue Room, has been restored with green carpeting, gold curtains and gray and white striped wall paper.

The Captain's Chairs and a piano found here are among the original furnishings.

The Red Room

The Red Room, often referred to as the Cockatoo Room, due to its eye catching wall papering, is decorated in early Victorian.

The red carpeting is off-set by the blue furnishings, antique vases and other family objects.

The Green Room was once the Pollock family library, but now contains the Office of the President Emeritus, Howard W. Jones.

A small room, decorated in green and white, called the Cloak Room, can be used for small group meetings.

The Crystal Room

The Crystal Room is suitable for large meetings, teas and dinner parties.

In the center ceiling of this room is a large crystal chandelier. Mrs. Daisy Gekas, who has taken care of Pollock House since 1962, said that "when the sun shines on the chandelier you can see blue reflected on the walls."

Matching Lamps

The large chandelier has two matching side lamps on the far walls of the room.

Mr. Pollock was offered a thousand dollars for the chandelier, but he wanted it to remain in the family home.

Also in this room there are twelve needle point chairs, hand made by Mrs. Porter Pollock, and three cut-glass bowls.

Pleased With Handling

Dean Edith P. Painter, Dean of Women, said that the University is very pleased with the careful way that the students have treated the facilities open for their use.

"They have caused very little damage."

"Pollock House gives Youngstown State University an unusually gracious and lovely setting," Mrs. Painter stated.

* SPRING *
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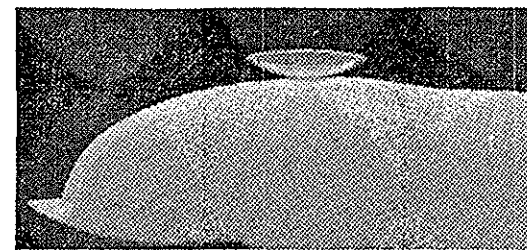
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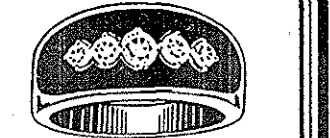
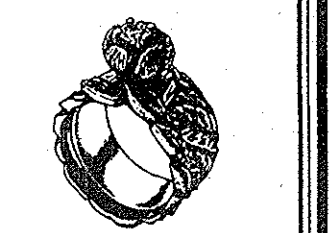
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Study In Poor Housing—Part 2

East Hall and West Hall

This is a second in a series of articles dealing with poor student housing on, and around, the campus of our University.

This week, the JAMBAR visited two of the three facilities used to house athletes on full scholarships; West Hall and East Hall. West Hall is located on campus between the Book Store and the new science complex.

Formerly a cafeteria and snack bar, it has since been converted to a dormitory.

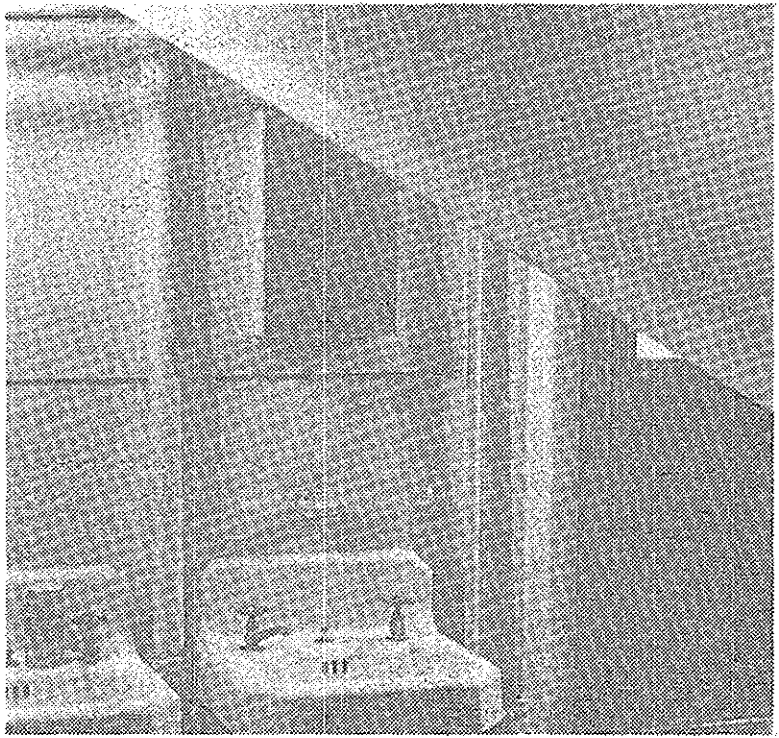
12 Live Here

There are twelve athletes living in this hall. In their sleeping quarters they have bunk beds similar to the old army type.

The room is about twenty-five feet wide by thirty feet long. Along

provided with two-door lockers. One half of the locker is to be used for coats, shirts, pants, and articles that need to be hung on a hanger. The other half is divided into shelves for the storage of other articles.

Bathroom Not Completed
Opposite the storage room is the lavatory which houses the two sinks



How many Y.S.U. athletes have banged their heads on this sloping ceiling can only be guessed.

one wall are six windows and the other three walls are painted, but bare.

Tiles Cracked, Missing
The floors were tiled, but there were many tiles that were cracked or missing.

The students have another room at their disposal which is about 25 feet wide by 26 feet long. This room is used for the storage of their clothes, books, suitcases and such.

Storage Room
For the storage of their clothes and personal things, students are

and a shower. This room is about four feet by twelve feet and is not a complete bathroom.

Latrines Down the Hall
The latrines are down the hall about 75 feet and in a room 4 feet by 15 feet.

The last room is a study room about 20 feet by 30 feet.

Boards for Desks
The desks are boards about 3 feet wide which run the entire distance along two walls. These boards are about 2½ feet from the floor and are braced by another piece of

board which goes diagonally from the outside edge of the desk top back to the wall.

Above the desk is a shelf, also running along the two walls. Fluorescent lights are hung above the study-boards. The windows are along the opposite wall from the desks.

East Hall

The attic of East Hall is also used for the residence of athletes. The first and second floors are used for faculty offices and classrooms.

Fire Escape Only Entrance
The main and only entrance to the attic dorm is by means of the fire escape on the outside of the building which is in very poor condition. However, in the event of a fire, there is a fire escape door which leads to stairs inside the building.

Ten Men in Four Rooms
There are ten men staying in the East Hall residence. There are four large rooms with very few facilities. (By facilities is meant desks, chairs and the like.)

Half Usable

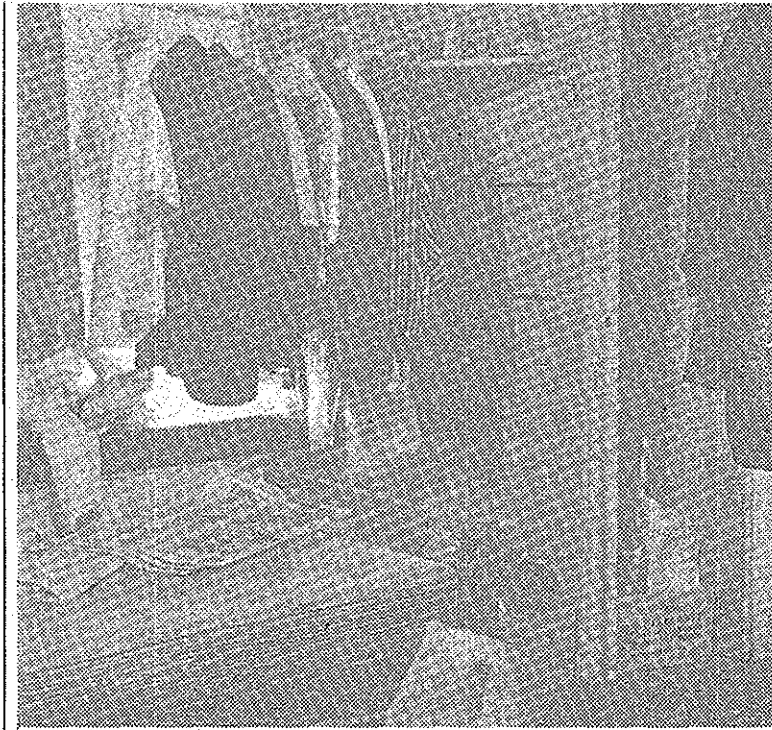
One room, which is about 20 feet by 40 feet, houses 2 students. Being an attic room, there is a sloping roof which runs the length of the room through the middle.

Beds were crowded together among 2 chairs and 1 desk. Although this room is large, half of it is usable.

No Lockers or Closets
The only storage of clothes and such was on a suit type rack with no lockers in which to keep other items.

Four-In-One

Another room was about 20 feet by 20 feet with 4 students in the room. There was no room for storage (or even lockers for that pur-



A student's room in West Hall . . . Far from luxurious.

pose).

One Window Per Room
There were 2 desks in one room and only one window in each of the rooms.

Bathroom Hindered
The bathroom was a room about 10 feet by 20 feet.

This room was also hindered by the sloping roof which made the room about half usable. There was no bath tub, but there was a shower which has been recently installed.

In the hallway leading to these rooms is one pay telephone which is for the use of all the residents. There is no study-room, so all the studying is done in the individual rooms.

Both buildings are owned and operated by the University.

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Tuesday JAMBAR

This is a Tuesday JAMBAR. This may not sound impressive, but it represents the hard work of many people.

This paper will be able to accomplish many things never possible with a once a week paper.

Night students will now be able to obtain a copy of their University paper. Weekend events can be covered in detail. And, most important of all mid-week events can be given ample publicity.

A twice-weekly paper can accomplish all these things, but it is only the beginning.

But this paper can be only as good as its readers. We are now a twice-weekly because of your support and interest. And we will continue to grow and develop as long as this support remains.

It is our hope that we will be able to successfully function as an informative and interesting newspaper on a twice-weekly basis.

Parking

One of the questions on last week's "Choice 68" ballot concerned parking on Bryson and Arlington Streets.

Student opinion apparently sides with the JAMBAR's contention of several months that parking should be permitted on these streets. Eighty-five percent of the 2,900 students who voted favored parking on the streets.

The JAMBAR petition which calls for such action will be presented to the proper authorities within a week. Students can still sign the petition in the JAMBAR office.

By all appearances the city will try to avoid the action which we, and apparently most of the students in this school, are in favor of.

They could claim that parking will cause traffic congestion. This, we think is an invalid argument, as Bryson Street was once a two-way street with parking, and even then traffic managed to move.

They could also claim that parking would make the street hazardous for emergency equipment, but if one-side parking on Bryson would make it impassable for such vehicles, then hundreds of the narrow residential streets in this city are already dangerously congested and should be made No Parking areas like Bryson Street.

And there are several other arguments the city might present, but so far we have been able to think of only one excuse which cannot be denied—the City would lose money if they could no longer ticket cars parked on Bryson Street.

And that raises one more statement which we, at least, do not think can be denied—the money which the city gets from Bryson and Arlington Street ticketing is unfairly obtained, and the City should cease this money-making operation.

DBM

More Radio

We made an error last week (see bottom of page) and this we regret. But we do not regret what we said. This campus needs a radio show. It is immaterial whether the money is paid to WFMJ or to a workshop in Struthers. It could be put to better use here.

A radio show means instant communication for all on campus. It means a new unity we desperately need. It stands for growth and development never before witnessed on this campus. We cannot understand the delay.

Our Man Hoppe

A Peace Threat In West Vhtnng



Arthur Hoppe

—Chronicle Features

It was in the 43rd year of our lightning campaign to wipe the dread Viet Narian guerrillas out of West Vhtnng. At long last peace negotiations appeared to be in the offing.

The stock market sky-rocketed. The President's popularity soared. Throughout the world, leaders and people alike hailed the news with cries of "Huzzah!" and such.

In the West Vhtnngian capital of Sag On the mood was described as one of "cautious optimism." It was described thus after our brave ally, General Hoo Dat Don Dar, at the first hint of such a development, called the Cabinet into an Etxraordinary Crisis Emergency Session.

"My Brothers, and third cousins, too, we must now face the gravest crisis of the war," he said, his hands trembling. "Namely, peace."

In the din that followed, two General tried to shoot themselves but missed and a third attempted to leap to his death from a window of the basement room.

"Fear not, we are prepared for just such a disaster," cried General Hoo when he could be heard again. "Our secret plans have been drawn up by none other than General Pak Opp."

"Pak Opp?" inquired General How Bow Dat. "Right," said General Hoo, stuffing \$1,000 bills into a carpetbag. "And the last one to the plane for the Riviera gets his head chopped off."

"Wait!" said General Kew Kum Bar, whose name was a byword for coolness throughout Vhtnng. "Have East Vhtnng and the Americans begun their peace talks yet?"

"Well, not actually," admitted General Hoo. "First, they must agree on a site and an agenda.

And, of course, East Vhtnng insists the Americans stop bombing them beforehand."

"And the Americans have agreed to that?"

"Well, no," said General Hoo. "But they've agreed to talk about it, if a site for such talks can be mutually agreed on. Actually, that's what they've been negotiating for a couple of weeks."

"And how are the negotiations going?"

"Well, the American President says he'll go anywhere to talk peace — except Phnompenh, Kuala Lumpur, East Orange, N. J., and so forth. They say he's a rat fink. He says they're insincere polecats. They say . . ."

"Excuse me," said General How Bow Dat, somewhat puzzled, "could you review the situation in a sentence."

"Why yes," said General Hoo. "For two weeks they've been trying to negotiate a site to commence negotiations on a bombing pause so that negotiations may begin on selecting a site to start negotiations which may or may not lead to peace."

There was a silence for a moment around the table. Then shoulders squared, jaws firmed and it was unanimously voted to announce the Cabinet's position as one of cautious optimism.

"Contrary to reports, we are not afraid of peace," said General Hoo optimistically in explaining the Cabinet's position to reporters afterward. "At least, not peace in our time."

What was he being cautious about, then?

"Well, we're a little concerned," he said cautiously, "that our great-grandchildren may have to go to work for a living."

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor of the JAMBAR:

May I please take this opportunity to reply to those students who have expressed unhappy thoughts on the alimentary acceptability of our cafeteria food.

Freedom of choice is the matrix of our society. If students choose to eat in the Kilcawley Cafeteria, they by all means are exercising their privilege as members of a free society.

It should be hurriedly pointed out, however, that it is also your privilege as a member of a free society to bathe in carbolic acid or chew razor blades. Needless to say, 'tis better to bathe and chew than to eat in the cafeteria.

I am herewith reminded of an old Latin saying (once said by an old Latin suffering from ptomaine poisoning): De gustibus non est disputandum, which means, to err is human, but to eat in the Kilcawley cafeteria is suicide.

Jon Kendall
 Senior
 Liberal Arts

To the Editor of the JAMBAR.

In the past Greek Sing has been an annual event at Y.U. where fraternities and sororities participate in this event and trophies were awarded to the winners.

This event has been popular at Y.U. since its inception in 1952. Now being Y.S.U., I feel Greek Sing should be turned into Campus Sing, where other social groups on campus could take in this prize winning event also. With other groups participating in this event the Sing will draw an increasingly larger crowd, and show more of the student body in action.

I can only suggest this new event for the students of Y.S.U., it is up to the Greeks to open their event to the other groups on campus, hoping to bring more campus life along with a stronger support from the entire student body.

I am leaving this event in the hands of the Greeks for this letter was not intended to cutup the Greeks, but to suggest another event to improve campus spirit.

Bob Harasin
 Art Education

To the Editor of the JAMBAR.

Last weekend a group of 20 volunteer students from Bowling Green State University traveled 150 miles to assist Mr. Robert Hagan in his congressional campaign. Where were the interested students from YSU?

This Congressional election should be an important one to students because Mr. Hagan is the candidate whom we can trust. He represents the mode of our opinions. Aren't we embarrassed to have students from other campuses willingly doing the job for which we are responsible?

Those of you who are willing to share some of the responsibility for insuring good government and have made a political commitment, take the initiative to support your candidate.

Please don't let political inhibitions add to the apathy at YSU.

Dottie Holt

Dr. DiRusso Consultant In Nebraska

Dr. Lawrence A. DiRusso, assistant professor of education, Youngstown State University, will serve as a staff consultant and teacher at the University of Nebraska's Institute on Economic Education this summer.

The six week institute, June 16—July 27, sponsored under the National Defense Education Act, is for colleg faculty members in the fields of history, sociology, political science and education who have the responsibility for teaching secondary and elementary teachers.

The purpose of the institute is to strengthen and up-date the participants knowledge of the subject matter of economics and to assist them in learning recent developments in the field. Prominent economists from throughout the nation will lecture at the institute.

Correction

In last Friday's paper, an editorial entitled "On Radio" incorrectly stated that the University paid WFMJ \$200 per quarter for the Saturday morning time slot.

Actually the University pays Struthers High School \$200 per quarter for the use of classroom facilities for teaching classes in radio announcing.

WFMJ donated the time to the University as a public service. The JAMBAR regrets the error.

