

THE JUMBAR



Friday, November 3, 1967

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 45—No. 6

Tammy Reigns at Homecoming

Events Scheduled For Festivities

A Pep Rally at the Kilcawley amphitheater, at 12:00 p.m. will begin the 1967 Homecoming Week. Following the Rally, the Presidential Tea will be held at the Pollock House from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Chairwoman is Miss Irene Ondo.

This evening Idora Park Ballroom will feature Eddy Martin and his Orchestra for a semi-formal dance to begin at 9:00 p.m. During the evening Miss Tammy Tabak will be presented as this year's 1967 Homecoming Queen. Miss Sherry Stewart and Miss Margie Yinger will also be presented as the 1967 Homecoming Court. Tickets for the dance must be presented at the door. Miss Mary Lou Wayland and Mr. Jake Randolph are Co-Chairmen.

On Saturday morning at exactly 10:00 a.m., the sounds and sights of bands, floats, and numerous marching units will be featured as the 1967 Homecoming Parade proceeds up Federal Street, through downtown Youngstown, and concludes at the University. The parade, fifty-five units in length, is the largest parade ever held in the city of Youngstown. At 2:00 p.m. the YSU Penguins will take on Southern Illinois at Rayen Stadium. During halftime a review of floats, music by the YSU Marching Band, and the crowning of the 1967 Homecoming Queen, will take place. Costumed members of the Circle K Service Organization will sell programs and hand out cheer sheets at the gates. Mr. Ronald Pusateri is chairman and MC for these events.

At 8:00 an informal concert-dance, held at Kilcawley Center, will feature the "Chifons", "Marcel's", and Gary U.S. Bonds. The first program will begin at 8:30, the second at 9:30, and the third at 10:30. Chairman and MC will be Frank Braden.

The weekend will conclude at Struthers Fieldhouse with CHAD AND JEREMY in concert, from 7-9 p.m. Doors will be open at 6 o'clock and tickets will be requested. Mr. Dale Payden is chairman and MC for the evening.

Other members of the Major Events Committee involved in this year's festivities are: Miss Tammy Tabak—rally, tea, and semi-formal; Miss Paulette Dolyak—Posters and signs; Mr. Tony Paluso—parade and half-time; and Mr. Michael Foley—rally, parade, half-time, and Concert.

Tickets are available for \$1.00 at the Student Government Office, Room 108, Kilcawley Hall.

Brunette Is First Independent To Win Election In Many Years

Tammy Tabak, the first independent to win a Youngstown campus Homecoming Queen election in almost two decades, is a little brunette who would be an asset to any social event.

Miss Tabak feels that she drew most of her support from the independent element on campus, but also she drew support from the Greeks.

"I owe a good deal to the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau . . . an independent needs Greek support on campus."

Tammy felt "sheer happiness" upon winning the election and felt it might be a turning point for other campus affairs. "It was great to win as an independent," she said, "and I hope that my victory will serve as an inspiration to other independent girls who may now seek involvement in other student activities."

Tammy's sojourn at YSU has been a chronicle of student activities. Joining the cheerleading squad as its only independent member in 1965 opened the door for the 1967 Homecoming Queen's rise to campus popularity. The same year, Tammy was selected as the Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart and the following year she became a member of the Student Council Major Events Committee, picking up a finalist ranking in the "Miss Cheerleader U.S.A." competition along the way. Before the latest laurel of Homecoming Queen, Tammy was selected as Military Ball Queen in March, 1967.

The pert and affable Miss Tabak brings vivacity and beauty to the 1967 Homecoming Activities, but more important, she brings a sincere involvement in YSU activities that is both honest and refreshing.



The 1967 Homecoming Queen Tammy Tabak and her attendants, Margie Yinger, left, and Sherry Stewart, right.

Many Students Perplexed By New Quarter System

by Sandra Moller

Does the quarter system have you down? Are you burning the midnight candle and still behind in your assignments? "There's too much to do and not enough time to do it in," said Irene Grzywna, '69.

The Administration is actively proposing a plan that would further complicate the life of a student attending Youngstown State University. The plan would lengthen most three credit classes to five credits.

Before most students realized what has happened, the fifth week of school has arrived and the teachers are passing out the mid-term examinations. Only with this is the student body beginning to face the grim realization that one half of the first quarter has passed.

Has Created Problems
The abrupt change from semesters

602, and 603. In other cases the amount of material to be covered has been reduced.

Believe It Unfair

Despite the fact that most of the departments have tried to adjust to the abbreviated class conditions, many of the students, such as Peter Panamarczuk, '70, feel that "the teachers are trying to cram a whole semester's material into one quarter."

Many of the teachers, however, share views similar to those of Dean Joseph F. Swartz of the Education Department, who feels that by breaking down the courses the teacher is given more time to cover the subject material and should not have to cram excess material into a class.

Teachers should be able to re-
(Continued on Page 3)

Police Raid Student Pad

At 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 31, Youngstown police of the Intelligence and Security division entered the residence of YSU students John Robert Southern, John Williams and Bill Williams at 1503 Elm St. Led by investigator William Campanizzi, a five man team entered the apartment with a duly authorized search warrant noting complaints against Southern for possession and sale of marijuana and "other dangerous drugs."

Southern and a friend, Gary Richard Steiner, also a YSU student, of New Castle, Pa. were examined for use of narcotics by officers during the search. Southern is currently on five years probation in lieu of a two to five year suspended sentence for possession, use and conspiracy to sell marijuana and LSD. Steiner, arrested with Southern in the Mercer County narcotics case, still awaits trial.

Both Steiner and Southern alleged that the officers "spent much time passing derogatory remarks" and left the apartment "unlike they found it, with everything on the floor."

The two suspects further alleged that "there was no reason for the search and that the warrant was based on fabrication." According to Southern, "In the investigation the members of the squad proved themselves very unbecoming to their status as public officials. They handled themselves with Gestapo-like efficiency." No evidence of narcotics was found.

Philosophy Revision Planned

Drastic changes are in progress to revise the unique two-headed Philosophy Department which has existed at Youngstown for years, it was announced yesterday by Chairman of the Department, Dean Earle Edgar.

Dean Edgar was appointed chairman of the two Philosophy Departments, Neo-Scholastic and General, earlier this year. At that time he was asked to review the situation and attempt to find a solution to the dichotomy.

All members of both departments were asked to submit recommendations. These recommendations are to be handed in by the end of this semester so that a final solution might be arrived at by the end of

The question then arises as to whether the Philosophy Departments are teaching philosophy or going into the completely different realm of Theology.

Father Raymond J. DiBlasio of the Department of Philosophy and Religion (Neo-Scholastic Division), doubted that this is the case, stating, "If I knew of any class in which Philosophy and Theology were being mixed, I would protest it as being a disservice to both."

He continued that students do raise questions of Theology in class, but that these should be handled without bias.

According to Father DiBlasio one of the best solutions to the problem

would be to have one Philosophy Department and a completely separate Theology Department. All courses in the Theology department would be clearly labeled so that the student could make no mistake in signing up for a course, or getting something other than what he expected.

Dean Edgar stated that this was basically a good idea, and was one of the programs being considered. He went on to say that he favors the student being exposed to all major philosophical traditions.

According to Dean Edgar both departmental heads, Dr. Bruce T. Riley of the General Department,
(Continued on Page 3)

Mrs. Morrison Defends Civil Disobedience Cites Nurenburg Trials And H. D. Thoreau

ED. NOTE—Although letters of this length are usually discouraged, because of the urgency of this issue of civil disobedience, Dr. Claudia C. Morrison's letter is here printed in its entirety.

To the Editor of the Jambar:

There seems to be a major misunderstanding of the purposes of the recent mass protest rally in Washington, D.C., on October 21. There were two distinct elements involved in this event: a mass rally at the Lincoln Memorial, and a march to the Pentagon parking lot; and then a program of non-violent civil disobedience designed to prevent employees from entering the Pentagon over the weekend. (The violence that occurred was occasioned not by the protesters but in response to violence from the police.) The vast majority of those present at the rally and on the march did not participate in direct acts of civil disobedience, but it should be understood that those who did not for the most part were actively in sympathy with those who did. Because so many Americans are prepared either to engage in or to condone the practice of civil disobedience, and because there seems to be a serious misunderstanding of what civil disobedience is, I would like to try to explain it so that your readers will have a better comprehension of what the protest movement is trying to do.

The concept of civil disobedience is, first of all, an American concept, originated by Henry David Thoreau and first put forward in his long essay of that name in 1849. "Civil Disobedience", arose out of Thoreau's conviction that his government was pursuing an immoral policy in conducting an unjust war against Mexico and in condoning the existence of slavery in the United States. (It is curious that the practice of civil disobedience in this decade has arisen for almost identical reasons: as a moral protest against what is considered an unjust war in Vietnam, and as a protest against the inequitable treatment of the Negro in America.)

Rests on Individual Conscience

The theory of civil disobedience rests on the belief that the conscience of the individual citizen is a higher law than the law of the state. (This principle was upheld by the U.S. government in the Nurenburg Trials in Germany at the end of World War II, where the principle "my country right or wrong" was implicitly condemned. Either the German people were right in exercising their obligation as "patriotic" Germans to execute Adolf Hitler's unspeakable policies, or the Nurenburg Trials were themselves immoral in condemning the Germans for obeying orders; you cannot have it both ways.) Civil disobedience involves the voluntary, premeditated disobedience of the laws of what the individual believes to be an immoral government with the full knowledge and expectation of paying the consequences: imprisonment by the state. It involves, therefore, the exercise of man's inalienable right to go to prison for his beliefs. There is more than one reason for doing this: (1) It is an assertion of the individual's moral integrity in refusing to be an accomplice to practices which he cannot in conscience condone; to paraphrase Thoreau, the true place for a just man in an unjust society is in prison. (2) The act of civil disobedience—the refusal to pay taxes, the refusal to comply with the Selective Service law, the refusal to obey edicts against assembling or marching non-violently—all of which involve provoking arrest; serves as a visible witness to the conscience of the society which can be awakened to the injustice which is being perpetrated by the state.

Involves Sizeable Minority

In theory, mass civil disobedience, which would involve (as it did in Ghandi's India) putting a sizeable minority of the population in prison—and that part largely the best part of the nation, its religious and intellectual leaders—would eventually result in the society as a whole recognizing that policies of the state were morally intolerable and bringing the policies to an end. (3) Even if the society as a whole does not respond, the act of civil disobedience serves to slow down the machinery of the unjust policy. It involves forcing the state to expend time, energy, and part of its treasury to prosecuting and supporting its citizens in prison, thus preventing it from expending that same amount of time, energy, and money toward the prosecution of its unjust war or its unjust system of racial discrimination, or to whatever unjust policy is being protested against.

Quotes Thoreau

"Unjust laws exist," wrote Thoreau. "Shall we be content to obey them, or shall we endeavor to amend them and obey them until we have succeeded, or shall we transgress them at once?" His answer was the latter. But, it can be objected, does not this lead to anarchy, to the encourage-

ment of citizens to disobey all laws? The answer is no: because civil disobedience involves the willingness to be imprisoned for one's beliefs. A criminal minority of the society is willing (apparently) to face imprisonment for the sake of its greed, but unless there is a genuine, passionate moral commitment, few citizens are willing to be deprived of their liberty for the sake of monetary gain or for the sheer love of disobeying the government. (There may be a few radical southerners who would be willing to go to jail in the name of their right to continue discriminatory practices, but so far they are not visible; the actions of the Ku Klux Klan are in violation of law, but they do not involve the willingness to be imprisoned in the name of their beliefs.)

Sign To Society

The practice of civil disobedience is a sign to the society that there is a discrepancy between the practices of the state and the moral consciences of that portion of the society where an intense concern for ethical conduct is most alive. It is an index to a serious spiritual malaise, a warning signal that there exists a sickness in the body politic. If the society is sane, it will heed the warning signal and at the very least seriously re-examine its policies in an attempt to understand why a significant portion of its citizenry is in such a state of moral anguish that it is resorting to the willful breaking of the state's laws and voluntarily and knowingly facing imprisonment. If the society reacts with blind repressiveness without such a serious scrutiny of its behavior, it is in danger of losing its moral authority—which is, at bottom, the only authority it can have in a free society.

Whether or not one agrees with the more than 100,000 Americans who protested U.S. policy in Vietnam on October 21 (about 35,000 of whom were involved in the civil disobedience at the Pentagon), one should feel oneself obligated to make an effort to understand their position. It was one in frivolity; nor out of a hatred of a nation which is still potentially the greatest force for good in the world, but out of an anguished sense that this nation is involved in a tragic error in committing the lives of its brave men to a war which cannot be justified morally or politically that these Americans marched in Washington, upholding a profoundly American tradition of dissent, and practicing a policy of civil disobedience conceived by a loyal American citizen over one hundred years ago.

Claudia C. Morrison, Associate Professor of English

With Student Government

by J. Michael Foley

On October 27, 1967, at 3:30 p.m. the Student Council was called to order in the Purnell Room, by President Kenneth Tomko.

Our Student Government then proceeded with the business of our students activities. In order that the Student Government office might function efficiently, Miss Henrietta (Henri) Caruso was appointed as Office Secretary. Her hours will be posted and any student interested in Student Government activities are invited to the office. Other appointments included new members of the Major Events Committee and Michael Foley as the new Public Relations Director.

Mr. Joseph Rook, Business Manager for Y.S.U., has been invited to today's meeting to explain the figuring of this year's S.G. budget. Questions will be waived by S.G. members in order that they might

make the constitution aware of student activity fees.

Every Saturday various University students and faculty members participate in an informal program about Y.S.U. on WFMJ at 1:15. This year auditions are taking place under the direction of Professor Elser, of the Drama Department, for the directorship of this show. An electrical engineer has agreed to take over the directorship at this time.

The Social Committee Chairman, Frank Braden, said that the Major Events Committee has set plans for this year's Homecoming and the plans promise to bring spirit, excitement, and entertainment to the student body.

Change Noticed In Peace Movement

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The peace movement in this country is not only attracting more people from all segments of society, but the emphasis is changing from passive to active resistance to the war and the draft.

This change of direction, evident this last week in numerous antiwar protests across the country, was also reflected in the speeches and actions of those attending the massive peace rally between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument Saturday.

Speakers at the rally who urged active resistance to the American military machine received an enthusiastic response from the more than 100,000 persons who came here from all parts of the country to show their disapproval of the war in Vietnam.

Dave Dellinger, national chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, the group which organized the demonstration, said at the rally, "This is the beginning of a new day in the American peace movement. We have now become a movement of active resistance."

Yale University Chaplain William S. Coffin, who has been a leader in anti-draft movements, indicated that the past week was just the beginning of resistance activities.

A motion to approve a deposit of \$1.00 for the cost of packaging and mailing this year's Neon, was defeated 1-18-2. Since the Neon is not an activity of the SC, the vote represented only an expression of opinion.

During the past month Student Council has been working on establishing a new acceptable Student Government Constitution. The Constitution will provide a multiple of opportunities to all students to participate in Student Government.

Student Government meets at the Purnell Room on the third floor of the Library every Friday at 3:00. All students are invited to observe, participate and show interest in their Student Government.

STUDENTS

Now Ready University Approved
New Housing For 40 Male Students
Come See!

Now renting at reduced rates for
2nd Quarter.

Advantages

- Newly Furnished
- Decorated
- 2 Blocks from Y.S.U.
- Plenty of Parking

PARKVIEW TOWERS
Corner of Park and Elm.
Office at 205 Park Ave.

Rates from \$105 per Quarter.
Phone 747-7202

Strouss'

Homecoming and a busy
campus schedule . . .

A full session of classes and a part-time job plus a concert, dance and a football game thrown in. Let Cricketeer take you through it all . . . keep up appearances with a Cricketeer beefy wool tweed suit in new Fall colorings. And matching vest reverses to a solid color hopsack weave. Add a contrasting pair of slacks for a complete campus wardrobe that will take Homecoming Week-End in great stride. \$80.

Court Shop—Strouss'
Street Floor, Downtown

STROUSS
COURT SHOP
YOUNGSTOWN



Parking Attendants Voice Complaints

The often harried and frustrated University parking attendants are finding that carrying out orders isn't nearly as hard as having them enforced by those who initiated them, and it is from the administration, not the student body, that most of their problems arise.

According to Messrs. D. B. Siverling and R. J. DeSalle, the attendants at the Spring Street lot, the major problem is getting the University to tow cars that are blocking lots. The pamphlet, passed out to all who purchased a permit, clearly states the policy concerning towing.

No Action Taken
The University has thus far taken no action on those cars blocking the lots. This has placed the burden of responsibility on the shoulders of the attendants, who have even lent money for taxi fares for students whose cars were trapped by improperly parked vehicles.

They have also been called upon

to push unlocked, misplaced cars into the streets to clear the lots.

No Complaints
Those men interviewed had little grievance for students in general, in fact, Mr. Siverling said that "this year's drivers seem to be of a much higher class than those of the past and are far better behaved."

They did note however, that some of the problems could be alleviated if those using the lots would be more courteous to one another and more careful as to where they park.

Could Be Improved
Both Mr. DeSalle and Mr. Siverling agreed that much could be done

to improve the condition of the lots. Their primary concern was with the unanchored railroad ties that serve as row markers. They are constantly being pushed by the cars and not only shift the rows but also create hazards to unwary drivers.

Pleased With Students
During the peak periods between 8:15 and 9:30 a.m. the parking attendants' job can become very hectic, but both DeSalle and Siverling confess that they are pleased with the way the students handle themselves. "The lots are still too small to accommodate everyone but with proper arrangement we could squeeze in 35 or 40 more cars (at the Spring St. lot)" said Siverling.

QUARTER SYSTEM
(Continued from Page 1)

arrange their subject matter in order to do away with unnecessary material and present a more compact lesson.

Suggestions Under Discussion
One suggestion that would alleviate the problem of credits and time allotment, is currently under discussion in many of the departments. The plan would change all of the three credit classes into five credit classes.

Under this plan a student would go to class for one hour a day, five days a week. The student would take three subjects, each worth five credits, and would be able to carry fifteen credits a quarter.

A further suggestion, also under consideration, would have students attend classes three times a week for an hour and ten minutes a day. This would necessitate rescheduling the entire system of classes.

Dr. Miner Approves
Dr. Ward Miner, Chairman of the English Department, feels that with a system of five credit hours the students would have more time to cover the material and would be covering it one and two thirds times faster than they would be under the system of three credits.

That is, if a student were taking three subjects, at five credits a subject, they would be carrying a full load and "would be able to

PHILOSOPHY REVISION
(Continued from Page 1)

and Father Joseph R. Lucas of the Neo-Scholastic Department, are in favor of a single Philosophy Department.

Dean Edgar stated that Neo-Scholasticism is only a Philosophy, by no means a Theology. Father DiBlasio said that the term "Catholic Philosophy" as some have called Neo-Scholasticism is a contradiction in terms. He continued that the reason Neo-Scholasticism got the title of "Catholic Philosophy" is that during Medieval times it was used to "sell" Catholicism.

"Neo-Scholasticism could be used to sell can openers door to door just as well. It was the accident of the way it was used which accounts for the label sometimes put on it," Father DiBlasio stated.

According to one source, several years ago Catholic students were advised to take only Neo-Scholastic courses. Father DiBlasio stated that this is certainly no longer the case, and Catholic students shouldn't have to be "protected from the University". He continued that, "If anyone did say that in the past I like to disagree with that idea most hardily."

Organizations desiring an organization composite must list the members individually on Fraternity and Sorority sign-up sheets, and must turn their copy of "The Organization Form" and money into the Dean of Women's Office by November 6.

devote more time to each subject."

Would Create New Problems
Dean Swartz feels that the change to five credits would not eliminate problems, but would instead create new ones. It would be difficult for students, who must supplement their incomes with part time jobs, to schedule classes that would coincide with their work schedules.

Some students attend school two days a week and work three or four days. "This is a non-residential campus and it would be almost impossible for these students to attend," says Dean Swartz.

Many Approve
Many students have voiced approval of the five credit plan, yet students such as Jim Campolito '70, who works four days a week and goes to school two days, were opposed to it. "It would hurt me," he said. "I have to work and with that system I might not be able to."

With the proper application most teachers feel that the quarter system will give the students more opportunity to study other fields and to become more proficient in their major field. Any system that is installed will have to be flexible enough to meet the needs of this university.

There are a lot of complaints about the new system, but, as Joe Cherney '68 said, "That what makes life interesting."

Youngstown Symphony Opens 41st Season

by Jay Azneer

The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra under the direction of their new musical director, Franz Bibo, opened their 41st season last Saturday night at Stambaugh Auditorium with a program that can be best described as innocuous. The program which consisted of Wagner's Overture to "Die Meistersinger", Dvorak's "Cello Concerto", Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun", and Respighi's "Pines of Rome", was nonetheless a real audience-pleaser and Mr. Bibo and the orchestra got a standing ovation for their efforts. The program notwithstanding, the concert succeeded in being quite pleasing.

Under Mr. Bibo the orchestra plays in what is commonly called "German style", though it is a style of playing by no means common to all German orchestras. The chief hallmarks of the style are a very thick, heavy string sound complimented by an equally heavy, though very round sound in the brass and woodwinds. The sound when well-played can be extremely luscious, by the same token that same sound can be extremely muddy if enough wrong notes are present; the chief advantage of the German sound, however, is that the wrong notes are more effectively lost in the overall heavy texture.

Saturday's concert illustrated both

attributes, but happily for all concerned "mud" was kept at a discreet minimum.

The saying goes that "all's well that ends well"; however, a good ending does not always speak well for the beginning. The "Meistersinger Overture" which began the concert not only featured an abundance of muddy German style playing, but the style notwithstanding, nonetheless frequently sounded much like the overture to an Italian opera. At any rate, once the Wagner was out of the way, things went much better.

The Dvorak featured Leonard Rose as soloist and it was during the concerto that the orchestra did its most beautiful playing of the evening. Rose's playing was exquisite, but then again it always is and so was not particularly unusual.

The rest of the concert featured more right notes than wrong ones, and the "Pines of Rome" was thoroughly enjoyable. The Debussy seemed to have enough notes in the right places, but in this piece Mr. Bibo never did seem to get to the point, although it is well established that Debussy did.

Overall the concert was much better than just "not bad." And for a first concert, something just a little short of spectacular. All in all: Mr. Bibo, WELCOME TO YOUNGSTOWN!

Neon Announcements

Seniors intending to complete their graduating requirements December 1967 - March 1968 - June 1968 and August 1968 should sign up for their NEON senior picture outside the NEON office Kilcawley 118. Senior pictures are presently being taken in the North Section of Library Basement, and will continue until November 10.

Sorority and Fraternity members may sign up for NEON Greek pictures outside NEON office until November 10. Pictures will be taken in the North Section of Library Basement as follows: Sororities, November 13-14; Fraternities November 15, 16, 17. Enter through Tod Hall.

Organization pictures by group will be taken Nov. 30. The sign-up chart is posted outside the NEON office. Organizations which are not able to meet on this date must make

Intramurals Wage Final Competition

The Cafeteria All-Stars in the American division, and H.P.E. in the National division continue to hold sway in the Intramural Touch Football league.

Both teams can wrap up championships in their respective divisions this week if they win their contests on Sunday.

If both teams emerge victorious on Sunday, this will set up the championship game for the following Sunday. However if one or both are defeated, it will be necessary to extend the schedule another week.

This week's schedule finds the G.B.'s vs. Cafeteria All-Stars and the Ken Men vs. H.P.E. at 12:30, the Hill Men vs. McDonald and the 7th Floor vs. Madison A.C. at 1:30; the Tide vs. Y.M.C.A. and Pittsburgh A.C. vs. the Table at 3:00. The games are played at Evans Field. These are the present standings.

American	
1. Cafeteria All-Stars	3-0
2. McDonald	2-1
3. G.B.'s	2-1
4. The Tide	1-2
5. Hill Men	0-3
6. Y.M.C.A.	0-3
National	
1. H.P.E.	3-0
2. 7th Floor	2-1
3. Ken Men	2-1
4. The Table	1-1
5. Madison A.C.	1-2
6. Pittsburgh A.C.	1-2

"SUPERB"
—Childress Vindicator

"MAGNIFICENT"
—Chicago American

"STUPENDOUS"
—Boston Globe

JULIE ANDREWS
MAX VON SYDOW
RICHARD HARRIS
"HAWAII"

MATINEES at 2 P.M.
(Seats Not Reserved)
Wednesday and Saturday...\$1.00
Sundays and Holidays...\$3.00

EVENINGS
Sun. thru Thurs. at 8:10...\$3.25
Fri. & Sat. Matinees at 5:30 \$3.50

STATE THEATRE
Box Office Open 12-9 Daily
Phone 736-6000

IN THE SPOTLIGHT DOWNTOWN!

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

DIAMOND RINGS

LANAI FROM \$125

Really you don't need to know a thing about diamonds all you really need to know IS BRENNERS.

Since 1877
Raymond Brenner
Certified Gemologist American Gem Society
Federal at Hazel Call 744-5346

—IFC SPORTS—

Alpha Phi Delta defeated Theta Chi 26-13 in a hard fought battle opening the IFC action last Sunday. Alpha Phi Delta hit the scoreboard first on a 25 yd. pass from Serednesky to Hank Pisciueneri. The conversion attempt was good.

Following the kickoff Theta Chi stormed back on a 57 yard drive engineered by Quarterback Dick Leonard. The clincher came on a 12 yard toss from Leonard to fleet flanker Brian Lowry. Leonard's pass to Dave Beki knotted the score at 7-7.

Pisciueneri returned the ensuing kickoff 68 yards for the go ahead TD. After a stiff defense, which held the Theta Chis scoreless, Serednesky scored on a keeper play with seconds left in the half.

Following the second half kickoff the game was primarily a defensive battle. Theta Chi drew first blood in the second half as Leonard, behind key blocks by John Yozwiak and Bill O'Hora zigzagged 43 yards into the end zone on a punt return making the score 20-13. The final score came on a seven yard pass from Serednesky to end Art Mascola. The final score read 26-13.

Theta Xi over Sigma Alpha Epsilon Theta Xi rolled over SAE to mark their 58th win in league play against no losses. On the first series of play Theta Xi quarterback Dave Mayer flipped a 15 yard aerial to Bill Murphy for the first score of the game.

With seven minutes left in the first half Frank Carsonie recovered a fumble on his own 10 yard line. Theta Xi again found a scoring opportunity broken up by the defensive play of half-back Jim Degnan.

Theta Xi picked up two more points when a rush led by Dzur and Distazio forced Bill Berquick out of the end zone for a touchback. The half ended with the score 8-0, Theta Xi.

SAE's only score came early in the second half when a snap from center flew over Duda's head and rolled out of the end zone.

The second half was highlighted

with fine pass receptions by Duda and Murphy. The climax came when Mayer connected for 35 yards with Duda who leaped high between two defenders and hauled in six more points for Theta Xi, thus capping the scoring for the day; the final score Theta Xi 14, SAE 2.

The ZBT's fanciful playing proved no match for the dominance of the Sig Eps. The Sig Ep game was again

sparked by the defense led by Fred Herman. There were three interceptions; one by Fred Herman and two by Bob Yankes who carried one for a 60 yard touchdown.

Fired-up by quarterback Rick Edwards, the offense took advantage of those key interceptions. Four touchdowns were scored by Edwards himself due to good blocking.

Another touchdown was completed through a pass to Drew Unrue who spurted down field 50 yards. The only extra point was caught by Dave Bonadio, ending the game. Sig Eps 37 and ZBT 0.

Greek News

by Franny and Zooney

For the past three weeks the editors of Greek News have been highly criticized for their comments concerning the Greeks, especially by a member of a certain fraternity.

Instead of the regular Greek News, this week, we have gone out and have asked the question, "What do you think of Greek News?" This question was answered by not only fraternities and sororities but also by independents. Here are the results.

"Interesting, funny, hilarious, and besides that it is good" J. Delorenzo, (Alpha Phi)

"One of first things I read," Joyce Petrarcha (Independent)

"Too much time spent on pinning but the rest is good, I'm for it." S. Rosario (Phi Sig)

"The only part of the paper I read," Jerry Lepre (Theta Xi)

"Many interesting points at times," Jim Orsino (SAE)

"I like it—a little satire is good. I think we need something like that to keep in contact with the other fraternities. The Theta Xi's enjoy

constructive kidding." Ron Desantis (Theta Xi)

"The only gossip I'll believe," Rose Ann Antonucci (AOP)

"It is really good," Gary Baugher (TKE)

"There are too many things in the paper which put a phony front on fraternities and Greek News brings out their faults in a humorous way." Jim Zarlenga (Independent)

"Too many frat men are too impressed with themselves. They need fun poked at them to improve." Jack Ashcon (Independent)

"I like 'Que Pasa.' It is very humorous." Mike Copo (Theta Xi)

"It is very entertaining and well written." Josa Desimone (Tri-Sigma pledge)

"Even though I am not a Greek, I enjoy the column." Tom Mullarky (Independent)

"It would be very good if all the fraternities and sororities would cooperate with the Greek editors." Diane Schuller (Tri-Sigma)

"I think it serves its purpose in that the Greeks can laugh at themselves through these poignant articles." Nino Diullo (Alpha Phi)

"I think it is a very good article." Ray Stasio (ZBT)

"It's alright." Walt Dunlap (TKE)

These were just a few of the answers that we received. If there is anyone who has suggestions on improving this column, they can be turned in at the Jambar office. All articles that were turned in this past week, will be printed in next week's Greek News.

Music On Campus

by Nicholas J. DeCarbo

On Monday, October 30, 200 music students and Artists' Series patrons came to the Dana Recital Hall and heard the performance of three Kent State University faculty members. Works by Helmut Riethmueller, Phyllis Tate, Darius Milhaud, and Igor Stravinsky's comprised the program. The latter was arranged for this particular trio by the composer.

Members of the "Kent Trio" included, Frederic Cohen, a graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Music, founder of the Cleveland Woodwind Quintet, and head of the clarinet department of the Cleveland Music School Settlement. John Demsey, violinist, with degrees from Baldwin-Wallace College and the Eastman School of Music, is also a member of the Kent String Quartet, and is Assistant Concertmaster of the Akron and Warren Symphony Orchestras. The pianist, Frederic Schoettler, received his BM from Northwestern University and his BS from the Juilliard School of Music, and has concertized throughout the New York area and over WNYC radio.

Coming Events

Coming events on the Dana School of Music calendar include a performance by the Youngstown State University Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Donald W. Byo. The 46 piece ensemble was invited to perform for the NEOTA and the MCEA teachers' organizations at Stambaugh Auditorium, Friday, November 3, at 9:00 a.m. A capacity crowd of 3,000 is expected to attend.

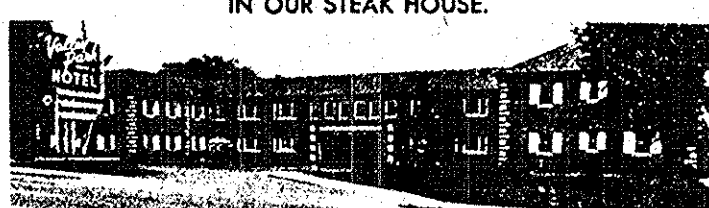
Miss Sandra Sarosy, past finalist in the Miss Ohio Beauty Pageant, and voice major at the school of music, will be featured with the band in a medley of patriotic songs.

On Monday, November 6, at 8:00 p.m., the Artists' Series will present "Walter Mayhall In Concert".

ATTENTION ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS
Annual Report Forms may be picked up at the Student Government Office in Kilcawley Hall. The Reports are due on November 22. Those organizations failing to turn in reports by the deadline may go temporarily inactive. Dennis LaRue; Constitution Chairman.

CORRECTION
Due to a typographical error, last week's Jambar reported (on Page 5) that the English Department is contemplating a doctoral program. The sentence should have read "No doctoral program is at present contemplated." The Jambar regrets the error.

ARE YOUR PARENTS OR GIRLFRIENDS COMING TO VISIT? HAVE THEM HANDY TO THE CAMPUS. WE SERVE BREAKFAST AND DINNER IN OUR STEAK HOUSE.



Valley Park MOTOR LODGE

Area Code 216 Telephone RI 2-1141 525 WICK AVENUE YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44502

John Livingston's

FOR MEN ONLY

A FREE GIFT of Estee Lauder's Aramis special shave formula

Come in and present the attached coupon Livingston's cosmetic dept. main floor downtown

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____

WE'RE OPEN AGAIN!

STOP IN BETWEEN (OR DURING) CLASSES TO SAY "HELLO," AND SEE ALL OUR GREAT NEW CLOTHING —AND WE'RE EXPECTING LOTS MORE, TOO!

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

WE'RE ANXIOUS TO MEET YOU AND WE HOPE YOU'LL LIKE OUR NEW MISS CO-ED SHOP. YOUR COMMENTS WILL BE APPRECIATED (IF YOU SAY SOMETHING REAL NICE).



19 Lincoln Ave. (Near Wick)

A Great Comradeship

by D. Brian Mangan

Desks are pushed back along the walls. A few couples dance to the music of a record player. A boy and girl are sitting at the blackboard playing a game similar to tic-tac-toe. This is a typical scene after a Friday night meeting of the International Student Organization, as its members enjoy each other's company.

Some more people stand talking, exchanging experiences in school. Just small talk. There are probably as many different political ideologies represented in the room as at the UN, but this is not a time for that type of conversation. This is a time for friends to talk about themselves and about each other; not about the problems of the world.

The great comradeship of these representatives from twenty-six countries is impressive. There is an almost familiar atmosphere prevailing. Costakis Papacostas, a student from Cypress, who is better known as "Zorba", states, "There are political differences among members of the group, but none of us let it come between us." As he was speaking, an attractive Formosan girl, Jannie Chow, walked up to us.

Fred Ghossain, the newly elected Public Relations man of the club, told her that the reporter was really an immigration officer who had come to investigate her mysterious entry into the country. Everyone laughed, and kidded her about about it, and she reacted by feigning fright at being discovered. And then the conversation turned to more serious subjects.

Raja Hamarmeh, ISO President, spoke of the gratitude of the members for the help and encouragement given them by the University. The

University allows the students to use Room 10 of East Hall for their Friday night meetings and get-togethers. It has also established the Committee on International Students, which is headed by Dr. Saksena.

Raja also went on to thank the ISO advisor, Mrs. Edna K. McDonald, for all she has done for the group this past year. The President stated, "I can name many instances when she went out of her way to help students, beyond the call of duty, really."

The admiration was mutual, as Mrs. McDonald stated, "This has been one of the best years I have had in my teaching experience. These are mature, cooperative students who never need reminded that they are representatives of their country. They are, after all, the future leaders of their countries."

ISO is not limited to foreign students. There are also Youngstowners in the club. Dan Maiorana, one such member, and an Industrial Engineering student, feels that the organiza-

ACS MEETING

The Y.S.U. Chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society is having a meeting on Monday, Nov. 6, in room 214 in the Science Building. Prospective applicants should attend.

tion affords a fine way for people to see life as it is in other countries. He added that, "Apart from the international aspect, we all just plain have a good time."

Zorba reinforced Mr. Maiorana's feeling that the club makes it possible for students to learn about life in other countries as he said, "We are here to show Americans our culture and to learn theirs as well. One of our main objectives is to promote peace and mutual understanding."

ISO takes an active part in campus activities. It is entering a float in the Homecoming parade this year, and their skit in last year's Spring Weekend competition won first prize. They also sponsor speakers for campus groups and off-campus organizations.

The members of International Students Organization are here, as Madhusudan M. Vora states, "to acquire the qualities of leadership and initiative." And while they are doing this they are not only having a good time, but are making a valuable contribution to Youngstown State University.

Student Courtesy

Interested in the staff's general impressions of the YSU student, JAMBAR decided to interview people in staff positions to determine their exact opinions. Herein, the result:

On the custodial level, the gentlemen interviewed seemed to agree that the average university student could be neater. Litter and cigarette butts on the floor, only inches from trash cans and ashtrays, is common. There are also many unwanted papers strewn carelessly about the campus grounds. Other than this, however, they seemed to have no specific complaints, and felt that university students, as a whole, are courteous and considerate.

In the library, the people we questioned had much the same approach. There are, they indicated, single incidents of carelessness and vandalism with which the library has to cope, but that the students, again in general, are quite cooperative. Miss Mamie Wilcox, a student librarian, pointed out that the major difficulties would be surrounding such rules as "no smoking" and "quiet," rather than those concerning the actual usage of the books. "General care of the books," she stated, "is reasonable."

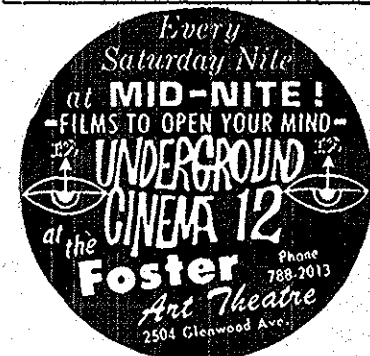
The cafeteria is a place of close staff-student relationship, and here we found an equally interesting

view. Perhaps to the surprise of the student, the cafeteria staff as a whole thought that this year's students were very considerate. Here, again, individual cases were mentioned, but these were quite apart from the norm.

To summarize, all of the people interviewed seemed to feel that the average YSU student is responsible and mature. They also expressed hope that this behavior would continue throughout the year.

Any girl wishing to vie for the honor of becoming the Engineers' Sweetheart, may pick up the necessary forms in the Deans Office at the Engineering Building, Monday and Tuesday, November 6 and 7.

Attention: All ID cards are now in and can be picked up at Central Services, (also open in evenings, Monday and Tuesday, 6 to 8 p.m.)



"ONE OF THE MOST GRAPHICALLY EROTIC FILMS EVER MADE FOR PUBLIC SHOWING!"



From the makers of "DEAR JOHN," a different kind of love story. **my sister, my love**

Foster Art Theatre
2501 Glenwood Ave. Phone 788-2011

SPORTS SCENE

by James Witt

The Penguins will have a rough time this Saturday at Rayen Stadium, as they face the Southern Illinois University Salukis, a small college power that plays mainly large colleges.

The Salukis are hungry for another victory after their upset of Tulsa last Saturday. The victory gave them a record of two wins and five losses for the year.

Although Southern Illinois has a student body of 26,000, it is still classified as a small college due to its schedule.

This should be a rough game for Dike Beede's Penguins, and a real defensive battle.

SIU seems to have a good team but have not yet learned to work together. They, like the Penguins, took a while to jell, but who knows what can happen if they get going.

The Penguin defense has to deal with a Salukis backfield consisting of Roger Kuba, Charlie Pemberton, and Hill Williams. While the defense of Saluki Head Coach Dick Towers must handle Quarterback Joe Roth and star running backs Dick Adipotti, Calvin Mason, and Ken Kacenga.

Look for YSU to have a sad Homecoming this year for they will almost surely lose to SIU. But if YSU plays as well as they did against Pensacola, and the Salukis can't get together, the Penguins might add a happy note to Homecoming.

The Total Look

Men's Fashion
by Ken Wisner

Today, a man wants to look right. He looks for the "Total Look" starting with his haircut and extending to the polish on his shoes. This look includes the correct selection of furnishings and accessories with which to complement each outfit.

A suit is the backbone of a man's dress wardrobe, whether he is in college or has entered the business world.

The most acceptable style for the young men is the traditional three-button natural-shoulder model. This model is not tight-fitting, nor are the shoulders extremely narrow. It is an easy-fitting coat with just enough padding to retain shape, and accent the shoulder.

The trousers for this model are pleatless. They have belt loops; they're moderately tapered and worn with cuffs. Vests are optional, but have become almost standard with the natural shoulder suit.

The double-breasted suit is now an important fashion factor on the traditional scene. Strictly natural shoulders with flap pockets and deep side vents. This model has been becoming more and more popular.

This year finds a tremendous variety of colors and patterns. The

new bright, bold plaids are leading the group in earth tones, olives and black and white. Stripes are coming in stronger than ever, with the chalk stripes and colored stripes found in all sorts of fabrics. Solids with texture interest retain their popularity.

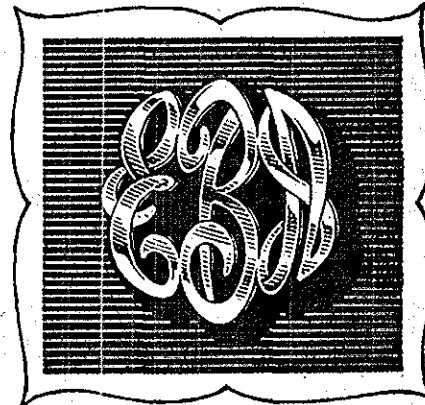
The new "country look" suits include window panes, country plaids and checks. Herringbones and chevrons are always good with the solid worsted flannel.

The overall trend is to lighten, brighter tones and the most important shades being blue, olive, lighter greys with various earthy shades of brown.

The well dressed man knows he's right and that he's got style, he's not afraid of new colors patterns and contrasts. He is glad to see them; feels confident with them. The result is a "total look", a reflection of his own personal creativity.

WILL DO TYPING
IN MY HOME.
TERM PAPERS.
CALL 792-7461

Very Intimate Gift... that she'll show off to everyone!



Custom-crafted Any three initials!
MONOGRAM PIN

by Anson

In Sterling Silver \$14.95
In 14K Yellow Gold \$37.50

Her very own initials exquisitely styled into a personalized pin of lasting beauty. Precious indeed, in metals and in meaning. Perfect for birthdays, anniversaries, any special day. Tastefully gift-boxed. Allow 2 weeks for delivery.

James E. Modarelli

Jeweler—Objects D'Art
Ground Level, Dollar Bank Bldg.
Youngstown, Ohio

See Our Daily Chess Game
Mort McKinney vs.
Robert E. Hamlick M.D.

BIG BARNEY 45¢

Double-deck hamburger with 2 big patties of top beef, onion, lettuce, creamy melted cheese, tangy sauce and savory sauce.

RED BARN MENU		SERVING YOU IS						
"Country Crisp" CHICKEN	59c	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>REAL</td> <td>FUN</td> <td>AT</td> </tr> <tr> <td><i>the</i></td> <td>RED</td> <td>BARN</td> </tr> </table>	REAL	FUN	AT	<i>the</i>	RED	BARN
REAL	FUN		AT					
<i>the</i>	RED		BARN					
Chic-N-Fries	59c							
Country Dinner	89c							
Barnfull	\$2.09							
Bucket	\$3.59							
Barrel	\$4.89							
Hamburger	20c							
Cheeseburger	25c							
Frankfurter	25c							
Fish Sandwich	30c							
French Fries	15c							
Onion Rings	25c							
Coffee	12c							
Hot Chocolate	15c							
Milk	15c							
Milkshakes	25c							
Coke, Root Beer, Fruit Drinks	10c & 15c							
Turnovers	20c							

THE JAMBAR

Editor Ben Hayek, Jr.
 Assistant Editor Mark Shutes
 Feature Editor Jon Kendall
 Business Manager William Addington
 Advertising Manager Burnell Larson
 Office Manager Candace Butch
 Photographer Robert Gilboy

Published by the students of Youngstown State University every Friday in the regular school year except during holidays and exams. Mailing address: Kilcawley Student Center, Youngstown State University, 410 Wick Ave., Youngstown, Ohio 44503. Telephone: 743-6170. Offices at 117-119 Kilcawley Student Center.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor of The Jambar: The editorial that appeared in the October 21 issue of The Jambar indicates to me the sort of student writing faculty expect but yet shudder when they read it.

Aside from the fact that the writer never makes clear what prompts him to discourse on the obligations of the faculty in the classroom, I find his approach arrogant, presumptuous, and totally indecipherable as presented.

Being a newcomer to the University, I find it strange, indeed, to read by implication that the raison d'etre of a faculty member is to disseminate facts in the classroom without "expression of his personal views." Perhaps this is possible in certain courses (I hope not), but as a historian I am frightened by any catalogue of events, facts, figures, etc. that in no way tries to explain them. And this explanation may well be a personal one for a scholar working in a given area.

I should have hoped that the type of approach to academic hinted at in the editorial would be as acceptable today as blue suede shoes and halitosis. But if the author really wishes pure, unadulterated facts without explanation or interpretation, I suggest that he abandon the classroom scene and stock up on the infamous College Outline Series, Arthur G. Spiro, Dana School ED. NOTE—The editorial in question was referring to the expression of personal views outside the scope of classroom discussion and not to ideas or views given on pertinent subject material. The editorial refers specifically to "personal philosophies" which have "no bearing on the subject matter of the course."

To The Editor of The Jambar: Contrary to the opinion expressed on page 8 of The Jambar of Friday, October 27, 1967, I would like to make the following statements in defense of the fraternity system on the YSU campus.

The author of this article must have been severely misinformed and through this article has created some very unfavorable public opinion concerning these organizations. I, for one, feel that these statements in question should be repudiated, for fraternities are the most stable organizations this campus has ever seen.

To meet the needs of a growing student body, all Greek organizations have been, and constantly will, grow stronger. Total assets of these organizations are immeasurable as are evidenced by the fine fraternity houses and new fixtures which occupy them, not to mention the high calibre of men who are fraternity members.

These men are organization men, not only to their respective fraternities, but they also serve the university in many capacities.

The outstanding student leaders of this school are members of Greek organizations. The President of Student Editor of the Jambar are all fraternity men, not to mention the dent Council, Editor of the Neon overwhelming number of Greeks which serve on Major Events Committee and Student Council.

Greeks are also members of Newman Club, most honorary and professional societies and all of YSU's athletic teams. Thus, I ask, who on the Jambar staff has the right to say that fraternities are becoming

"obsolete" and "doomed to a slow death?"

YSU is still the commuter oriented institution it was last year and the year before and only through transition will it gain status as a dormitory or live-in school. Until that time it is the duty of the fraternity man, who is indeed the one with interest in student activity, to take part in and constantly strive to improve student activity programs. Fraternities have, in the past and will continue in the future to produce some very successful men. In fact, fraternities develop leadership ability, and fraternity men strive for future leadership to the community.

With a combination of education and fraternal experience the well rounded fraternity man will prevail. Fraternities also stress the need for participation in school activities, this is something which the Jambar apparently forgot to note.

It is not necessary to be a fraternity man to participate, but the overwhelming majority of the ones who participate are members of Greek social organizations.

This proves that we are the students who care about our university. We, all fraternity men, are sick and tired of the ridicule of us which appears in this newspaper week after week. We, the fraternity men on this campus, want the Jambar to stop telling us how to run our organizations and to stop this unfavorable student appeal upon us.

Our only wish is that the open minded student take an honest look at us and make up his mind through his own reasoning power, not that of the Jambar. In conclusion, I can only state that in time there will be more organizations to occupy a student's leisure time and then will there be an opportunity for students to participate more fully than before.

But for now, fraternities are the hub of the campus, and are generally counted on for support by their members to any worthwhile activity. Thus, may I suggest that the Jambar editor and staff put aside its petty animosities and private feuds and concentrate on making this paper a worthwhile, readable production, rather than a scandal sheet.

Sincerely yours,
 Ray Farrell
 TKE

To The Editor of The Jambar: While reading Mr. Kendall's article, "Promised Land Revisited" Jambar, P 3, October 27, 1967) I could not help but question many points presented and wonder whether or not said points were to be taken as factual according to research or just to be taken as opinions of one person.

For instance, I question Mr. Kendall's statement "The land so long ago promised now blooms where there once was a desert." I would like to ask Mr. Kendall to what epoch he is referring when he mentions that this land was a desert? If he is leaving this up to the reader's intelligence then everything is fine. However, it seems safe enough for me to deduct that he is insinuating that Palestine, when wrested from the Arab Palestinians in 1948 was nothing but a desert! I am Kendall, you can't be serious! I am sure that if you take time out to do some historical research you will find that Palestine, which was exposed to many civilizations (and aggressors) (Babylonian, Assyrian, Ro-



The Elf Speaks

The Rhyme of the Ancient Pledgemaster

Frolicing will once again commence in the Kilcawley cafeteria as soon as pledging begins. Archaic tradition will demand that various assunor young men and women will grovel and stoop before their slavish masters, asking inane questions and proving, beyond any doubt, that in order to be a Greek, it is first necessary to be an ass.

What would happen, however, if some revolutionary pledgemaster or mistress abandoned Y.S.U.'s august pledging rituals for new-wave practices of a different order? Is "innovation" really a dirty word among Y.S.U.'s social elite?

The Elf speaks: "OK, pledgest! Today you will venture into the cafeteria to meet the brothers/sisters. You will be bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. You will also take interviews of other members of the social elite. Your form will be as follows:

1. Sex? (If not distinguishable.)
2. Age? (If not distinguishable.)
3. What is your major?
4. Why?
5. Is "Faust" a (a) German Beer (b) dry martini (c) a Theta Xi?
6. Tia Maria is (a) an exotic dancer (b) LBJ's Mexican housekeeper (c) Bill Weimer's drop-mate?
7. Hubert Humphry is (a) ambiguous (b) unknown (c) a republican?
8. Robert MacNamara (a) vicariously enjoys the war in Viet Nam (b) should go back to "Ford". (c) is democratic candidate for mayor of Campbell.
9. Dean Rusk is (a) obscure (b) funny (c) chairman of a department at Y.S.U.?

man etc.), due of course to its location by the Mediterranean as well as its strategic land routes and its wealth was one of the most if not the most flourishing country of the Middle East?

On the other hand, if your enthusiasm in presenting the Israeli people as a nation capable of turning a desert into a paradise where "valleys flow with milk and honey" caused you to make such a loose statement, it caused me to wonder why they (the Israelis) did not consider the Sahara Desert, or the Nevada Desert or other deserts in the world.

Another point: Why are the children that beg to be noticed Arab and not Israel children? If the Israeli claim that the Arabs and the Jews are treated on an equal footing "is citizens of Israel is true, then from your statements I am lead to conclude two things. (1) Either the Israeli government is neglecting its people or (2) the Israeli government does not care about the Arabs who live in Israel and has created a separate group composed of these peoples looking upon them as second class citizens.

If the first conclusion is true, then "In Israel's neighboring countries the picture is not vastly changed" assuming that the presentation Mr. Kendall gave of the Arab countries is true. Of course I disagree. Submission is no more the rule of thumb in Arab countries than in the kibbutz system or the socialistic political structure of Israel. The possibility of upward mobility is available to many Arabs, although not to the extent one might find in this country (United States). Those who live in urban centers live much like their western neighbors.

On the other hand, if the second conclusion is true, then how can one accept the idea that Arabs in Israel are regarded as equal to the Jewish segment of the population where

10. President Johnson (made a mistake (b) made a big mistake (c) is a mistake?

11. Stag movies are (lurid) (b) obscene (c) contrary to the best interests of the American people according to the Supreme Court.

12. The Supreme Court (a) hates police (b) loves criminals (c) smokes pot?

13. The Motor Bar is (a) a national monument (b) a national institution (c) the Jambar office?

14. Hashish Halavah is (a) a ZBT alumnus (b) Lamont Cranston's Lebanese Uncle (c) a Syrian Sex-symbol?

15. Bad breath is (a) shared by all (b) anti-social (c) a Kilcawley dorm trademark?

16. The Jambar is (a) a magnificent example of free enterprise (b) banned in Mineral Ridge (c) wrapped in a plain brown envelope.

17. The Israeli-Arab War started (a) over a bowl of chicken soup (b) because President Nassar refused to bathe regularly (c) because Otto Preminger wanted to make the movie?

18. Alfred North Whitehead (a) plays mahjong (b) does the "Schewpp's ads" (c) flunked "Contemporary Philosophy"?

19. "Que Pasa" means (a) you are speaking to Luis Suarez (b) Juan Peron is alive (c) there are no towels in the men's room?

they must beg to be noticed. In your criticism of the Arab military establishment you stated that "it is rarely dedicated to its work." On what do you base this judgment? How did you measure the number of times of dedication or non-dedication? How do you measure such things as dedication, love, hate, prejudice?

"The bulk of the populace still lives in a biblical environment of poverty, disease and ignorance." What statistical base do you refer to when you use the word bulk? Has your comparing two and one half million to one hundred twenty million complicated the simple mathematics involved?

To be sure the Arab world has much to accomplish. She has been subject to plunder by mercenaries who for a few pittance has taken her oil, her resources, by nations who want her outlet to the sea, and yes, even by some of her own political leaders who seek selfish gain. But there are those Arabs who are proud of their heritage, of their contribution to world culture, who love their land as much as anyone and dislike to see it described in biased terms. There are advanced areas, modern urban centers, industry, agrarian resources, wealth in the Arab countries. To be sure it has its share of poverty. Do not all nations?

Mr. Kendall, your idea of peace is not bad. But how can an article as read by an Arab begin so aggravatingly and then conclude with a proposition for peaceful co-existence? It appears as though you slap me with one hand and offer to shake my hand with the other.

Fellow student, nothing personal. I only hope that I won't be accused of Anti-Semetism. I would not think of turning against my people. Arabs are Semetic. I am sure you know.

Raja Hamarneh

20. Vietnam (a) will be the 51st state (b) is the CIA's toy (c) looks like a spastic colon on the map?

Needless to say, this will never happen. The "Greeks" will never trade their superior bodies and modes of dress for superior minds. Instead, mediocrity will once again reign supreme in the Kilcawley cafeteria, lace dwith "yes sir, no sir, how are you today sir?"

Pledges of the world—unite and rebel! Run right up to your big brother today, kiss him on the forehead, say "Que pasa, baby—how's your thing?" And then, if you're not "balled" at the next meeting, be a frat man.

Moral: If you're going to join a fraternity or sorority, be more than a pledge . . . think Greek!

SNEA Drive Closes Soon

George Basto, president of Student National Education Association, has announced that applications will be accepted until Nov. 10 for the 1967-68 school year. These forms along with other brochures stating the objectives of this organization may be obtained in the education office at Elm Street School, second floor.

When the application has been completed return it, with a check for \$4.50, made out to the Student National Education Association, and take it to the Education Office.

Any education student is invited to sign for this informative program which meets once a month. Watch for the notices posted throughout the education building for the necessary information or inquire at the main desk.

Those joining this organization will receive monthly, two professional magazines: "The NEA Journal" and "Ohio Schools" along with other informative bulletins.

Winning Debaters Chicago Bound

The YSU Debate Team will try to extend its string of victories to three straight tournaments, as it travels to the University of Chicago Invitational Debate Tournaments this weekend.

The team began its string of wins last April when the nucleus of the Debate Team won a rating of excellent at the national competition of the Pi Kappa Delta Honorary Speech Fraternity. Last week the team again proved its ability by attaining third place at the seasonal opener at Akron.

At the University of Chicago there will be over ninety teams from all over the nation this weekend. Again the team will strive for excellence.

The members of the YSU varsity Debate Team include Bill McDonough, Tom Zena, Ted Cacoowski, and Jim Lanz. The team will be accompanied by the debate coach Casper Moore.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority are holding an open house Saturday afternoon, after the Homecoming game between 4:30-6:30. All University students and faculty are invited to attend.