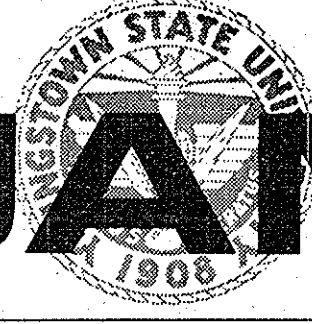


MAY 23 1968



YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

THE JAMBAR

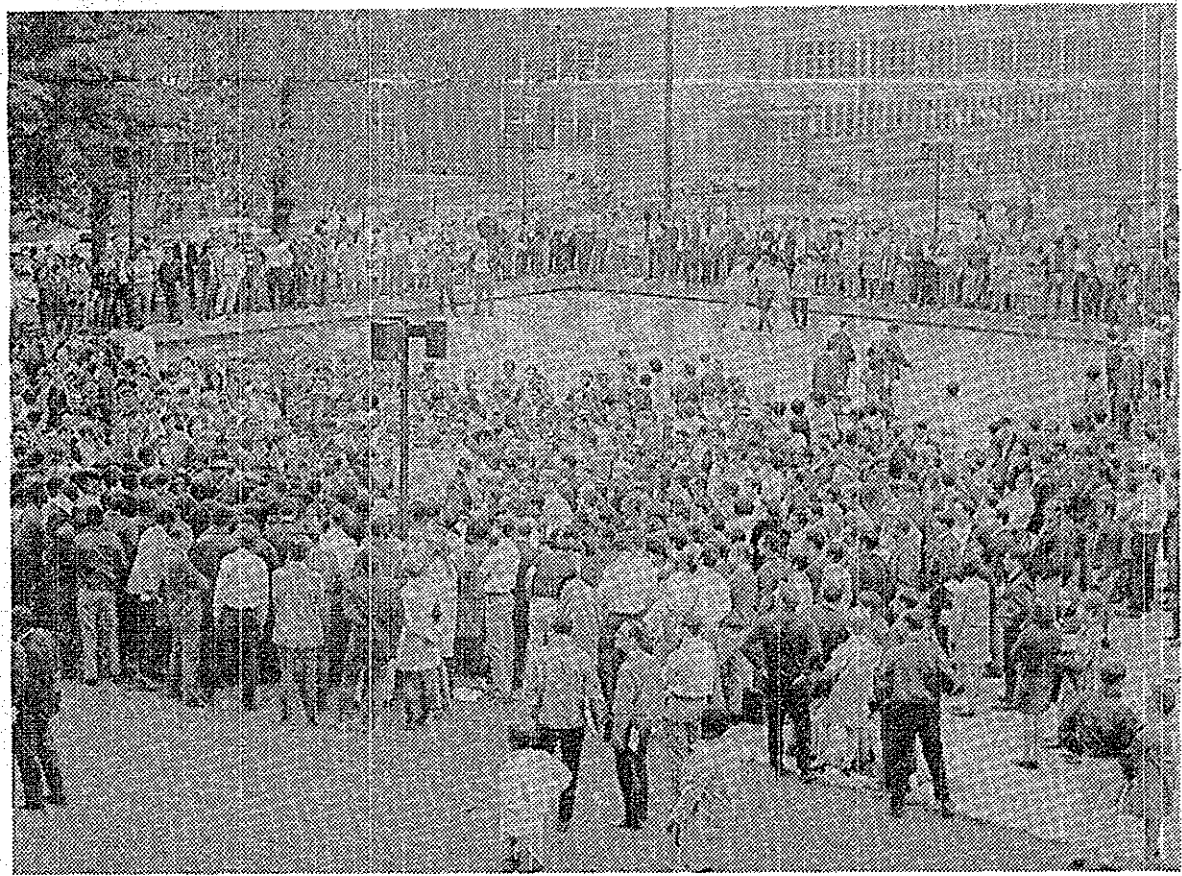
Friday, May 24, 1968

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

MAY 23 1968

VOLUME 45—No. 33

Protest March Peaceful



Students crowd around the ice rink during Wednesday's protest march.

Last Wednesday at noon, some 150-200 YSU students staged a peaceful protest march to air their feelings toward the administrative decision not to renew Mr. Ron Daniels' contract.

The students began their march on the sidewalk in front of the administrative offices. Led by senior art and philosophy major Aaron Howard, the group of black and white students marched around the campus peacefully and ended up in the courtyard of the Kilcawley Student Center.

Howard explained that there were no groups sponsoring the march; that it was simply a group of students who really had the desire to see Ron Daniels remain on the faculty, because of his experience in the community and at the university and his vital position as a link between the campus and the community.

When the group ended the first part of the march and settled on the grounds in front of Kilcawley, Carol Gregory led the half dozen or so speakers.

Howard followed her by pointing out that the greatest challenge the black students face is that of educating themselves. He described Daniels as a great teacher who under-

stood black and white problems dealing with the community.

Howard further stated that the university and Youngstown will lose; and the black and white students will lose.

He asked the administration to please reconsider their decision regarding Daniels, and that they would respect the decision if their demands were met.

Howard summed up by explaining that those participating in the march were not there for any non-violent reasons, simply to show their support for Mr. Daniels and their sensitive desire to retain him.

At this point in the activity, a group of students displayed their contempt for the protesters by booing and jeering.

Gerald Burke, a junior accounting major, then addressed himself to the black male students only. He explained to them that they have been reduced to the level of breeding animals ever since their ancestors were brought to this country.

He called for these black males to build and be proud of what they have. "We must build up the black ghettos. It is up to the black males to establish the communities we have.

It is not up to white liberals who feel sorry for us, it is up to us now.

"We must stand on our own two feet for once in our lives and do something." These were the words of Gerald Burke, addressing himself only to the black males in the group.

Among the 500 demonstrators and spectators were many uniformed and plain-clothes policemen there in case of trouble. Several black civic leaders were on hand to observe.

Mr. Nathaniel Lee, Director of the Youngstown Chapter of the NAACP, told the JAMBAR that the Ron Daniels case had not yet been brought before the executive council of the organization, so the NAACP had no plans to take action on the issue.

Aaron Howard explained at the outset of the demonstration that there could be no assessment of the day's activities until some answer had been decreed by the administration. When asked about his reaction to the size of the turnout, he simply said, "terrific."

The precautionary measures had been taken to insure that there would be no trouble, but fortunately the YSU students showed that they were capable of policing themselves with no outside help.

Open Letter from President Albert L. Pugsley

To the Students and Faculty of Youngstown University:

Dear Colleagues: Although the last several days have been days made tense by the potential threat of disruption on the campus, I wish to express my appreciation to the student body and to the faculty. Both participants and onlookers have conducted themselves with dignity and restraint.

The Tuesday, May 21 issue of the Jambar carried a lead story pertaining to the 10 points that had been distributed previously in a form letter about the campus by certain unidentified students. These points relate to matters of concern and I should like to say a few words about them under the headings by which they were listed.

1. Termination of Installment Payments which will eliminate poorer students.

Last year the student fees for a full-time student of the University were \$540. The University catalog carried the statement that should the University not become a state institution the fees would be \$675. In addition to these fees it was the practice of the University to charge laboratory fees of \$2 to \$25 per person for each laboratory class and to charge a special fee for teachers who engaged in student teaching in the public schools. When the University became a state university the Trustees authorized the full-time resident student fee at \$450 for the year. They also eliminated all of the separate laboratory fees and the student teaching fee. This action was consistent with the objectives of the University to bring higher education at the lowest cost to as many of the people of this area as possible. This University did not recommend an increase in fees at the last meeting of the Ohio Board of Regents, although eight of the other state universities did so recommend.

It has been the practice of the University to provide for installment payments. The interest and penalty in handling charges of these installment payments produced a revenue of more than \$70,000 to the University last year. This was over and above the amount produced by the \$540. In the interest of holding the cost of education low, the Board of Trustees has acted upon my recommendation to discontinue the installment payments. Whereas the installment-paying student would pay \$135 four times a year plus the additional amount charged for the installment privilege, under the \$450 fees of the quarter system each student will pay \$150 three times a year and no extra lab fees or installment charge. For those students who are financially unable to make payment in full the Financial Aids and Awards Office is setting up a short term loan program at low interest in order that students may borrow from this fund. It is difficult for me to see how a poor student would be eliminated by having to pay \$150 three times a year whereas before he paid \$135 four times a year plus certain penalty fees.

2. and 3. Seminars in black culture and Afro-American History and culture courses in school.

Last fall I asked Dr. Behen of the Department of History of the University to actively pursue the development of an appropriate course or courses in Afro-American History. Dr. Behen has been working on this project all year. Other Institutions also are giving consideration to such courses. The University through its faculty, through its Faculty Senate, and through its Academic Affairs Committee will give consideration to these matters. The University's initiative in this matter came long before the expression of these grievances and demands.

4. Girls in the Upward Bound program.

The Upward Bound Program of the University is by contract with the federal government. It was limited to boys for a very simple reason, this reason being that the University could not provide housing for girls as would have been a requirement of the contract. The University discusses its Upward Bound proposal with the Community Action Council before submitting it to the federal government and with their approval limited the proposal to males only. The University does not yet have its own housing for girls. Indeed, the dormitory developments of the University await the approval and acquisition of Phases III of Urban Renewal Lands. If the University can make some arrangements for private housing for girls under a contract basis, consideration will be given to this in the future.

5. Office of Student Affairs.

Student affairs at the University are handled by the Dean of Men's Office, the Dean of Women's Office, other offices and many committees. These offices for years have operated efficiently, effectively, and well. Indeed the operation of the University in this area received commendation from the recent team of North Central Association advisors and examiners. The University obviously does not now provide a full range of student activities although it has an active student government which is representative of all schools. Until we have the physical facilities whereby an enlarged and expanded program of student activities is possible such as would be accommodated in the L. A. Beeghly Physical Education Center and the expansion of the Kilcawley Student Center, an expansion in these administrative offices does not appear to be warranted.

6. Black speakers on campus.

The University Committee for Speakers is under the chairmanship of Dr. Roberts. This committee during the present year has done an outstanding job in providing increased diversity of speakers and of expanding the program. During the year one Negro speaker appeared on the University's platform and undoubtedly others will follow. The educational nature of the program is a matter of careful study and concern of this committee, and it is my opinion that the committee has done an outstanding job in meeting its responsibilities.

7. Hiring of more black teachers.

At the Faculty Senate Meeting on February 2, 1968, I reviewed again the policy of the University with respect to the employment of the minority races. The University has had no restrictions on such employment, nor does it have now, but the individual employed must meet the same educational and performance standards of those of any other successful applicant for the job. In order to assure that there could be no mistake about the position of the University I restated this matter again in a letter to all University personnel on February 23, 1968.

During this academic year we have aggressively sought to add quali-

(Continued on Page 8)

Bird Leaves For Nam



Major Max R. Bird

Major Max R. Bird, Assistant Professor of Military Science and advisor to the Pershing Rifles, will go to Viet Nam by July 15 after attending Air Ground School near Fort Walton, Florida.

At South West Missouri State, Major Bird received his BS Degree in Education. He was also a member of the football team and commissioned a Second Lieutenant in ROTC.

After infantry training at Fort Benning, Ga., he became a Ranger and airborne qualified. For two years he was stationed in Germany.

In 1964 he was a battalion advisor and psychological warfare advisor in Viet Nam.

Major Bird has been decorated with the Bronze Star, Combat Infantry Badge, Army Commendation Ribbon, Airborne Wings.

Major Bird was assigned to Youngstown State's Military Science Department as the Assistant Professor of Military Science in 1965.

This past summer he served at the Indian Town Gap Military Reservation at Harrisburg, Pa., as a tactical training officer.

DO YOU CARE

Applications are now being accepted for all positions on Student Government committees in Student Council Office.

Campus Profile

YSU's Mrs. Christine Dykema

For thirty years the students of Y.S.U. have had the guiding hand of Christine Rhoades Dykema on which to rely.

She joined the teaching staff of Youngstown College, as a part-time instructor, in 1938 and has served as a full-time professor since 1945.



Mrs. Christine R. Dykema

Born in Rhode Island, but reared in Cleveland, her college training began at Antioch University and stretched over two continents.

During her three years at Antioch, she became acquainted with a girl who had taught at an American owned school in France. Her friend persuaded her to take a job as an elementary teacher in the private school outside of Paris.

The school was staffed by teachers from the United States, as well as various European nations. One of the other American teachers was Karl W. Dykema, now a professor of English at Y.S.U.

Studied in Paris

After teaching in this school for a year, she went to Paris to study at the Sorbonne (the University of Paris), from which she received the Diplome d'Etudes de Civilisation Francaise, and the Diplome Supérieur. While she was attending classes in Paris, Mr. Dykema was attending the University of Berlin.

They returned to the United States and were married in 1931. She later received her A.B. degree

from Barnard College, while her husband was studying for his M.A. at Columbia University. She received her M.A. from Western Reserve University.

When she first joined the staff of Youngstown College, she taught Freshman Communications courses in addition to her French courses. However, for the last eight or nine years she has devoted her time exclusively to the teaching of French.

Advises Student Council

In addition to her classroom duties she acts as the faculty co-advisor to the Student Council, and serves on the Student Center Development Committee and the University Discipline Committee.

Mrs. Dykema has served as co-advisor to Student Council since 1945. Her co-advisor since 1966 has been John P. Gillespie, Dean of Men. From 1945 until 1966, her co-advisor had been Miss Ivis Boyer, Chairman of the Political Science Department.

She attempts to advise the Student Council members "when they want it or when I feel that they need it." She has no vote on Council decisions and says that she would not want one. "I don't want to interfere with their ideas."

Students, she feels, should have a certain degree of power, but they must learn to use it judiciously.

Discipline Committee

The Discipline Committee is a joint faculty student committee. The purpose of the Committee is to hear any student discipline problems. One of their main problems is that of academic honesty.

Mrs. Dykema stressed the fact that the Committee "is not looking for business, but we would be happy to have any of the discipline problems turned over to us, rather than having the students just grumble."

They are trying to demonstrate the importance of adult behavior on campus. If incidents of violations of the university rules are not reported, it is impossible for the Committee to act.

Hearings, Not Trials

The Committee conducts hearings not trials. They are closely following the advice of Ohio Attorney General William B. Saxbe, in the pamphlet Student Discipline at State Universities. The report contains information on Ohio law and court decisions concerning discipline problems.

Mrs. Dykema is also a member of the Student Center Development

Committee which is attempting to develop and increase the facilities offered to the student body through Kilcawley Student Center.

The Committee is setting up a progressive plan that will extend through 1975-1980. As time passes the physical facilities of the student union will be increased to meet the needs of the student body's extra-curricular activities.

This week a questionnaire was administered by the Committee to a random selection of students. They are attempting to obtain a spontaneous expression of what facilities the students feel are needed on the campus.

Personal Life

Mr. and Mrs. Dykema have three children. Nicholas, who lives in Mexico, Patricia, who is studying for her Ph.D. in German, and Christopher, who works for the N.Y.C. Welfare Department.

Mrs. Dykema is a member of various professional organizations including: the University Senate, Modern Languages Association, Association for Teachers of French, Ohio Modern Languages Association and the American Association of University Professors.

Greek News

With school coming to an abrupt end in another week, Franny and Zoey are getting their things together to put in storage until next year.

Since this is the last issue of the JAMBAR, Franny and Zoey would like to thank all the Greek organizations who cooperated with them to make Greek News an article that had some interest for the Greeks. Throughout the year we have had complaints about the column, but the good comments outweighed the bad ones so to those people who thought it was bad we are sorry to say that you are in the minority, and we would also like to say that you will not be discriminated against in the future, due to your beliefs.

This Saturday at Yankee Lake, Greek Mixer will be held again, or it will be attempted again, that is if it doesn't rain.

Next year Greek News will be written, not by Franny and Zoey but rather by a new couple that is coming to this gorgeous campus. The dynamic duo is HUCK AND SCHMUCK, alias SCHMUCK AND HUCK. See you in the wash, Franny and Zoey.

Lavilored: Daphne Yourga (ZTA) to Howard Nolen (ZBT)

Carol Nudel (AcPhi) to Bruce Sherman (SAM)

Pinned: Fud Rossell ((Theta Chi) to Marilyn Ladas (Alpha Delta Pi) Ohio U.

Drue Unrue (Sig Ep) to Sherry Cole (ZTA)

Congratulations to the new officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They are: Eminent Archon, Pete Colosimo

Eminent Deputy Archon, Jim Guidone

Eminent Recorder, Chuck Lody

Eminent Correspondent, Dave Hlas

Eminent Treasurer, Rich Swartzwelder

Eminent Chronicler, Denny Dellostritto

Eminent Warden, Paul Dello-Stritto

Eminent Herald, Dexter Grimmert

Eminent Chaplain, Dave Mellrot

Congratulations to the new officers of Phi Sigma Kappa. They are:

President, John Buckner

Vice-President, Andy Knight

Treasurer, Rick Bernauer

Secretary, Joe Decrow

Inductor, Ken Dunn

Sentinel, Gary Brown

QUE PASA

What Tri-Sig sister has the initials S.B.? Is it true Tocco had her choice of Corvettes Sunday night? Will Franny and Zoey really be back next year (No!!!). Is Robie Page really alive and well and living it up on Tri-Sigma money in Israel? Tune in next year to find out these answers, so until next year hang loose, baby.

PICNIC

The U.C.C.F. will end this quarter's meetings with a picnic on Sunday, May 26.

The picnic will begin at 2 p.m. at Mill Creek Park, and then, at 6 p.m., the group will go to the home of their advisor, The Rev. Charles Ransom, for a picnic dinner.

Anyone wishing more information about the picnic can inquire about it in the Chaplain's Office, Room 212 in Jones Hall.

Work for Apartment and Pay!

A furnished apartment with all extras is available for the right student.

The duties are those of a busy funeral home with ambulance service.

For further information contact:

Dan Becker
755-6850

Gamma Sigs Elect New Year Officers

The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority have chosen their new officers for the 1968-1969 school year. They are: President, Dorothy Lipka; First Vice-president, Marline Mikon; Assistant Vice-president, Peggy Ciszewski; Second Vice-president, Barb Johnson; Treasurer, Mary Simmons; Recording Secretary, Heidi Bechtliemer; Corresponding Secretary, Peggy Ciszewski; Alumni Secretary, Barb White; Historian, Janet Johnson; Parliamentarian, Rae Stafford; and Social Chairman, Diane Gorman.

The officers and two new pledges, Pat Forish and Penny Clark, will be installed on May 25th at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet to be held at the Grecian Village.

The sorority placed second in the Ugly Man contest during the Spring Weekend festivities.

Just in time for "GRADUATION"

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LOVE TRIP COMING IS

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Place: Sahara Lounge Time: Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Records on Sale at Record Rendezvous

The JAMBAR'S 1968 Awards Of Questionable Merit

To our Readers:
For a year WE have been listening to YOUR complaints. But this is the last issue, so it's time to turn the tables.

And the great part is that YOU'RE not even going to be able to write a letter to the editor about how disgusting you thought this page was.

On second thought, you can write the letters. And we'll sure read them. And we'll sure laugh at YOU.

Actually not everything on this page is pure vindictiveness, most of it is true, and some of it we just thought was kind of dudedly (that's pronounced doodley).

If you are mentioned on this page you're probably a bit unhappy. But we don't really care. You might even think about calling up a lawyer or something like that. Save your money, you can't touch us. Or you might come up to the office with a bunch of your wild-eyed friends. Save your time, we won't be there.

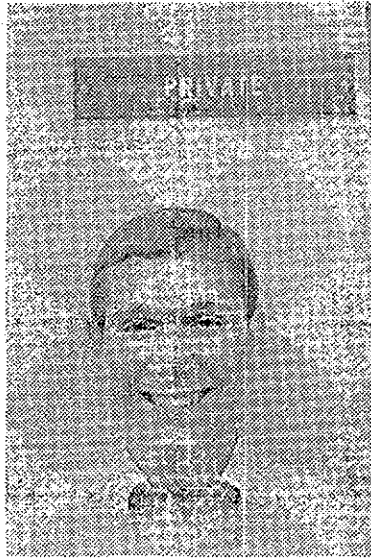
You're just going to have to grin and bear it, like we did when you called us punks and hypocrites and yellow-doggers, and muckrakers and all kinds of groovy things. He who laughs last laughs best. And we got the last laugh.

Tough Break.
A parting note—We WERE going to dedicate this page to you, the students of Youngstown State University. But we decided you didn't deserve it.

We hereby dedicate this page to Mark Shutes, Denny Mangan, and the Staff.

Respectfully,
Mark Shutes, Denny Mangan, and the Staff.

Honored Guests



To Michael Wholehan, Spring Weekend Coordinator goes the GAUCHE PLAY OF THE YEAR AWARD for putting his parents' names in the dance program as honored guests above Mr. and Mrs. McCabe and Father Esposito.

The Bird To Braden

Frank Braden is the winner of the 1968 AUDUBON SOCIETY CITATION for harboring homeless members of the Spheniscidae family of birds.

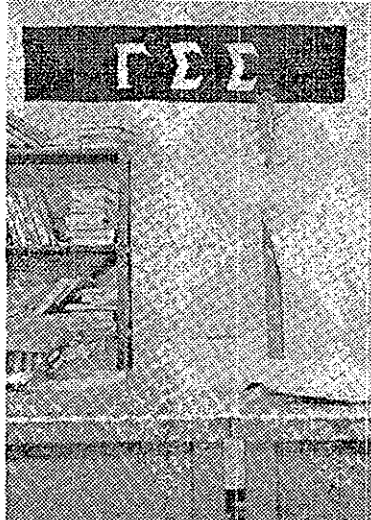
Masochist

Denny LaRue is hereby awarded the KRAFT - EBBING MASOCHISM AWARD of a hair-shirt for serving three years on Student Council before giving up.

Oratory Award

John Linder receives the "I'M NOT SAYING THIS BECAUSE I WASN'T RE-ELECTED, BUT" AWARD for his stirring oratory at the last Student Council meeting he attended.

No Room



To Gamma Sigma Sigma goes the TAKING UP SPACE AWARD for just that, taking up space.

The Right Award

We present the JAMBAR with the WILBUR AND ORVILLE WRIGHT AWARD for producing excellent material for the paper airplanes which fly every Friday in the Cafeteria.

Banks Beware

A special citation for being the POOREST CREDIT RISK IN THE CITY OF YOUNGSTOWN goes to Charles Carolyne for owing the JAMBAR \$500.00 for one year and refusing to pay.

Honest It Wasn't

A three foot gold trophy inscribed "IT WAS AN HONEST MISTAKE" will be presented to Frank Bordonaro for his brilliant handling of last year's Spring Weekend Booth competition.

Aw, Youse Guys

A similar trophy will also be presented to Ray Farrell inscribed "HOW COME YOUSE GUYS SAID DAT" for inveterate complaining above and beyond the call of duty.



To a Jambar Staff Artist goes the ultimate QUESTIONABLE MERIT AWARD for this questionable portrayal of President Pugsley.

Land of the Free

The CAPTAIN LIBERAL AWARD goes to the Greek members of Student Council who voted down the anti-discrimination clause when it was brought up to a vote this year.

Sure We Will

The CIRCLE K REGRETS AWARD goes to that service fraternity for announcing in a surprise move that they would not feed the penguin as they had promised, and especially for not showing up for the Muscular Dystrophy Wheelchair Race they were going to participate in.

He Tries Harder

Our LITTLE GOODY TWO-SHOES AWARD goes to Ray Johnson for the simple reason that NOBODY can be that nice.

The Boss

The BOSS TWEED AWARD goes to Student Council for spending sixty thousand dollars a year and saying in effect "What are you going to do about it?"

Rah, Rah, Rah

To Pete Penguin goes the SCHOOL SPIRIT CITATION for the amazing boost in morale which he has brought to this campus.

Prolific Writer

To Ben Hayek goes the WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST AWARD for outstanding editorial policy in BOTH of the editorials he wrote during the six weeks he held the position of editor.

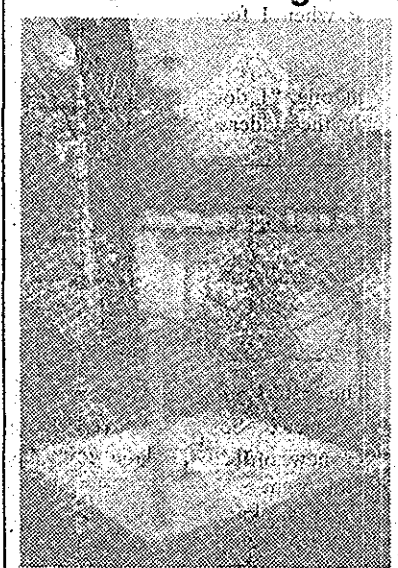
Muscles for Everyman

To J. Michael Foley goes the 1968 EVERYMAN AWARD for trying to be everyone all the time. To Mike Foley goes the LATISSIMUS DORSI AWARD for the distinctive arms-out-from-his-sides strut which he performs daily in the cafeteria.

That's Security

To the Security Force in general, and its Chief in particular, the JAMBAR awards the 1968 "I DIDN'T SEE NO TROUBLE AWARD" for prompt action at all times to defend the students right to free expression.

Still Ticking



To the Senior Class of 1964 Clock goes the JOHN CAMERON SWAYZE AWARD for its splendid operation in rain, snow, heat etc., and for the rumor that it is now strapped to the propellers of the Queen Mary.

But I Like Me

The special NARCISSISM AWARD goes to the staff of the NEON for the ten pages of pictures which they had of themselves in the Yearbook.

Your Friend and Mine



To Mr. Joseph S. Rook we award the 1968 PERSONAL FRIENDSHIP AWARD for his recent statement to

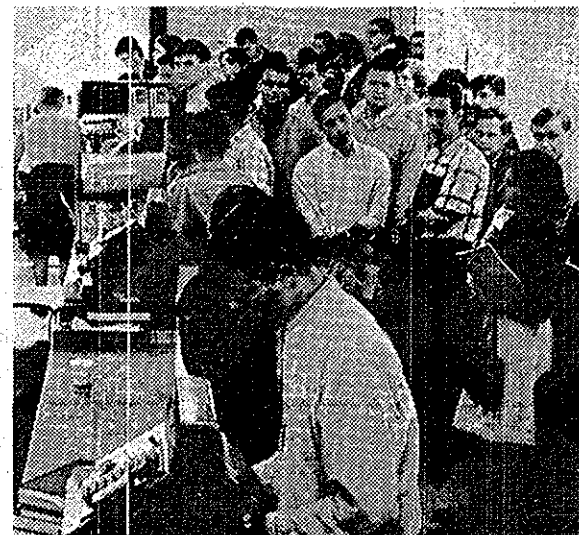
Move Over Indians

A joint presentation of a STERLING SILVER BASKET is awarded to the Schools of Education and Business for having more hours of basket-weaving courses in their curriculum than any other school.

You've Been Naughty

A GOLD PLATED WET NOODLE is awarded to the Youngstown State University Discipline committee for the tremendous job of wrist-slapping which they performed during the past year.

We Sell At Cost . . . Yours



To the Bookstore we award the 1968 HAND OVER FIST AWARD in recognition of their selling books

to the student at only twenty or thirty percent mark-up.

We Need 'Em

We hereby present HONORARY DOCTORATES to all members (with one exception) of the School of Business Administration faculty.

Ill Will

A PURPLE HEART will be presented to President Pugsley for his regrettable illness at the time of this year's Skegg's Lectures, Greek Sing, and Spring Weekend.

I Agree

The coveted DITTO AWARD goes to Philip Snyder for his performance during his single appearance in recent history at a meeting of the Publications Board.

Our Friend

To HAROLD of 205 Madison Avenue goes the "VIOLENCE NEVER ACCOMPLISHES A THING AWARD for his recent threat to break a JAMBAR photographer's camera when he took pictures for the "Study in Poor Housing, Part III."

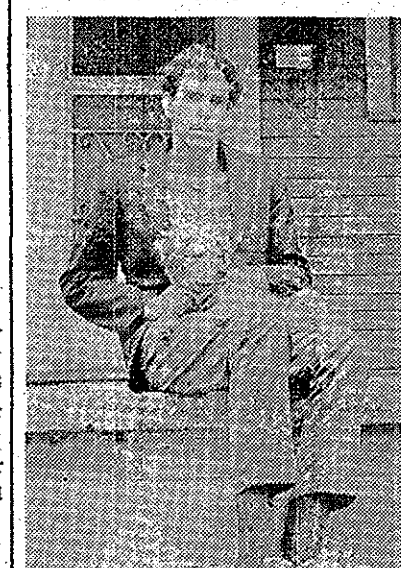
One Pigeon Feather

The CHAMBERLAIN MEMORIAL TROPHY, fittingly inscribed "Peace in our Time" will be awarded to the Students and Faculty for Peace.

One Bronze Nose

The MARSHAL KY TROPHY, fittingly inscribed "Peace in Somebody's Else's Time" will be presented to the Pershing Rifles.

We Dare You



To Mike Brace, or any member of the Madison Avenue House of Divine Metaphysics, Ford Ave. Extension who can say the name of their organization ten times without error we present a CEREBRAL HEMORRHAGE.

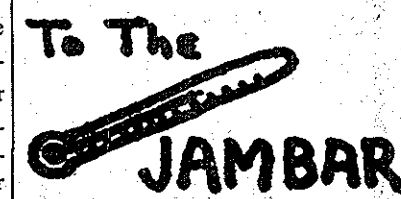
One More Time

Also presented to the NEON is the XEROX AWARD for using the same pictures over and over more than any other yearbook in recent history.

And Close The Door Behind You

To the City of Youngstown we present a WALK-IN SAFE in which they may keep the money they have extracted from students who parked on Bryson St.

From An Admirer



A gold plated ANAL THERMOMETER is awarded the JAMBAR staff in its proper position.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA SWEETHEART
Katy Kelly was named the 1968 Sweetheart of Alpha Phi Omega at the fraternity's annual dinner dance held this year at the El Rio. Katy is a junior in special education and is presently vice-president of Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Circle K To Help Aged Men At Home

The YSU Circle K Club hosted Mrs. Hewart Burton, Recreational Director of the Mahoning County Nursing Home, at its weekly meeting. Mrs. Burton addressed the service organization explaining the social and recreational facilities that the new home for the aged located on Kirk Road has to offer its residents. She stated that the building houses 190 residents, but could handle up to 250 aged if necessary. Mrs. Burton explained that the home has an auditorium used for a dance hall, pool tables, card tables, chess and checker boards, ping-pong tables, and several other facilities such as art, craft, and simple mechanical workshops, which are used to maintain activity, exercise, and interest among the 190 occupants of the home.

The local YSU Circle K chapter is undertaking a standing project at the home working with some of the aged men. Some of the projects planned are weekly visits to the home by Circle K men to participate in game and card playing tournaments, assisting men residents in building simple articles such as plaques and birdhouses, and periodic field trips to area lakes and recreational areas.

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Biology Department Gets \$8,400 Grant

As the result of an \$8,400 award (to be matched by the University) made to the Biology Department by the National Science Foundation, \$16,800 will be expended over the next two years for the purchase of special equipment for the teaching of a new molecular Biology course, beginning in the fall of 1969.

President Albert L. Pugsley received the official notification by the N.S.F. last Monday, May 20.

This sum of money enables the department to acquire the most modern implements available in order to duplicate recent experiments in biology.

"The processes of life, the conversion of food into work, the development of cells, the mechanics of heredity, and the maintenance of

the steady state of life by the organism can be demonstrated through the use of these new items," stated Dr. George W. Kelley, Jr., head of the Biology Department.

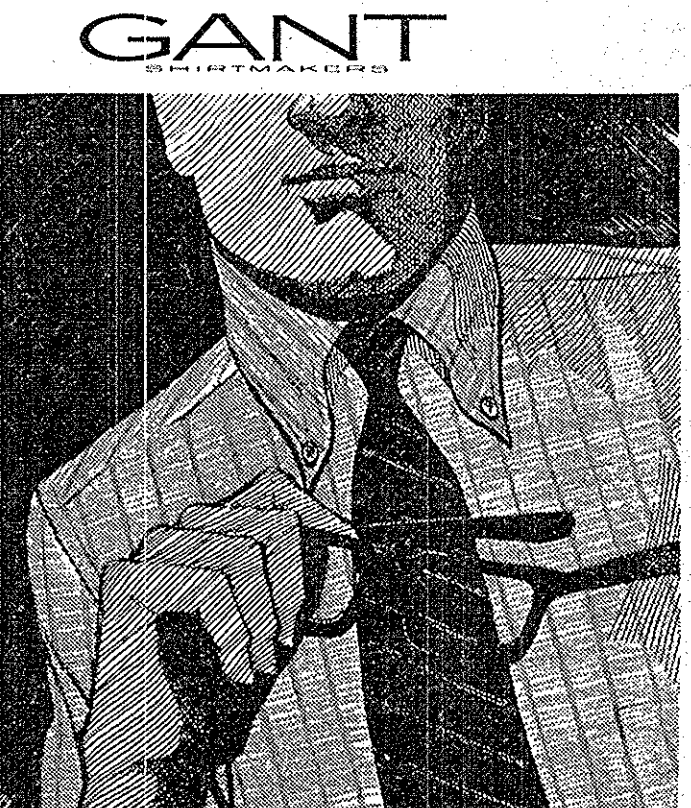
This grant affords the department the opportunity to update its curriculum, providing Y.S.U. students with the chance to obtain the most modern training to be offered in the academic year 1969-70.

The molecular Biology course (Molecular-Cellular Level of Life), which is the fourth of the new Biology core series, will be given to those students who have completed one year of general Chemistry, as well as Introduction of Life Sciences, Plant Life, and Animal Life (first year Biology core courses).

UPWARD BOUND
The YSU Upward Bound Program needs application from the students for summer positions with the program to tutor and counsel underachieving students. The job is for six weeks beginning June 17th and ends July 26th. Those accepting the position will be paid \$75 per month with room and board included at the Kilcawley Student Center. The Upward Bound Program desperately needs these applications.

P.L.
I.L.Y.
A.J.M.

Madras Cool Button-Down
There's nothing crisper or cooler than a cotton Madras. Particularly the superior variety GANT singles out for its half-sleeve button-downs. Add to this GANT'S superior tailoring, GANT'S exclusive colorings and you have a summer shirt par excellence.



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Earnhart To Serve Historical Society

Hugh G. Earnhart, assistant professor of history and acting chairman of the history department, Youngstown State University, has accepted an invitation to serve on the library advisory board of the Ohio Historical Society. His two-year term will begin July 1.

The Society's purpose is to collect and preserve effectively scholarly source materials relating to American and Ohio history. The Board's function will be to provide greater communication between Ohio universities and the library of the Ohio Historical Society; to enlist the opinions of professional historians concerning the collecting and servicing of source materials; and to establish academic contacts for the dissemination of information regarding the expanding research opportunities at the Ohio Historical Society.

Mr. Earnhart received his A.B. degree from Bowling Green State University and his M.A. from the University of Maryland.

He is a member of the American Historical Society, the Southern Historical Association, the Mississippi Valley Historical Association and Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity.

The Organization of Arab Students wishes to extend its sincere appreciation and thanks to all the American friends who helped us in preparing and working out the various activities of "Palestine Day" on May 15.

Such cooperation we feel might reverse the trend toward animosity that has been developing between the Arab people and the United States since the creation of Israel.

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Student Council Highlights

By Ray Johnson, Vice-Chairman
and Penny Laakso, Secretary

A motion was defeated that would have lowered the qualifications of Vice-President of Student Government. The majority felt that at least two quarters of Council experience was necessary to gain an understanding of Student Government procedures and problems.

A few minor disagreements arose during the recent elections. Poll-watchers were suggested in order to avoid any chance of rumors, and to insure fair voting. Other suggestions are being accepted to improve future elections.

Flower Power Defeated

An effort was made by Nino Dilullo, President of the Senior Class, to launch Y.S.U. on its own program of beautification. This would begin by allocating \$2,000.00 to the biology department for the planting of a flower garden. Council felt that the responsibility as well as the expenses of a vivarium belong to the biology department. The plan wilted.

German Club Organized

Council unanimously approved a temporary charter for "Der Deutsche Verein." The organization will be more popularly known as the German Club. Last week the Student Nurses' Organization of Y.S.U. was unanimously approved. Any student nurse in good-standing is eligible to join.

Student Tutors

A special committee was formed to initiate plans for a student tutoring service. It was suggested that student tutors be paid \$2.00 an hour. This service should begin during the fall quarter.

Spring Weekend

Nearly \$20,000.00 was spent on Spring Weekend. Members of Council called for the formation of an Investigation Committee to determine if any money could have been used more economically.

The \$350.00 spent for Hawaiian orchids was cited as an example of wasted spending. The suggestion was defeated, however Major Events and the Activities Committee will turn in complete copies of their budgets.

Plant Vivarium Given OK from Dean's Office

What is a vivarium?

A proposal to establish a plant vivarium, replete with lily pond and fountain, on the campus of YSU, has been given the stamp of approval by the Dean's office.

Worked out by the Biology Department as a long-range plan for undergraduate teaching, it will furnish instructional material for scientific testing of hypotheses in biology; and will provide for the investigation of problems in plant physiology, genetics, nutrient requirements, environmental adaptations, and diversity.

In addition to this, it is expected to develop into an outstanding attraction on campus. An enclosure for growing and observing plants, a veritable flower garden; it will represent at least ten different varieties of evergreen trees and shrubs.

Students may observe and identify plantings which will include common and exotic ornamental plants from this area, with perhaps emphasis upon day lilies, since, among the many hybridizing projects to be undertaken, there are departmental plans to conduct extensive genetic studies on this plant.

Examples of diversity in flower structure will be presented to stu-

dents as different parts of the vivarium flower throughout the entire growing season.

Not only will classes in general biology, general botany, plant physiology and plant culture make use of this facility; but individual student investigators, Biology staff researchers, and local garden club members will find it an arsenal of information.

Indeed, how about it as a source of information and beauty spot for elementary school pupils and out-of-town visitors?

Supervisor of the plant vivarium will be Dr. Jesse Rawson, with considerable experience in floriculture and horticulture, who will join the Biology staff in June. The Biology Department will furnish the personnel to take care of the garden.

The Biology department asked the Student Council last week to support this venture.

"We asked the Senior Class to support the establishment of this feature," declared Dr. George W. Kelley, Jr., head of the Biology De-

partment. "The express purpose is to give students an opportunity to work with plants, increasing their activities on a small scale. This project could be done by the students at Youngstown State University.

"It was rejected because it was felt that there was too much departmental activity for general overall support.

"The reason is our planning is still too incomplete at this stage, involved with fluids and non-accessible details.

"Although this project is to be considered in the long-range planning of the University, a temporary plant vivarium is going to be established now.

"The plot of ground, roughly 50 by 100 feet, is a vacant lot behind Pollock House. It could be used later as a nursery.

"A centrally-located permanent site on campus is still being sought," said Dr. Kelley in conclusion.

ISO NEWS

Another quarter approaches the end and another year goes by.

It was a year full of activities, a year laden with memories. Most of them were successful, some of them, well . . . remember the Homecoming float? (I almost said Flop). But we had the Variety Show, the Guest Days, the meetings, fun at the "Y" that made up for it.

To those who are being graduated soon we wish success in their pursuits. For those who will be returning, well it's not that bad. The ISO will be here.

Some activities will be planned for the summer and you will be informed about them.

Through this column we joked, reported and announced activities and achievements.

We wish to express our appreciation to Mark Shutes, the editor of the JAMBAR, for giving us this

Four Members Appointed To Grad Council

Dr. Irwin Cohen, a Professor in Chemistry, has recently been appointed a Member-At-Large to the Graduate faculty for a period of three years. The announcement was made by Earl E. Edgar, Dean of the Graduate School.

Others who were appointed Members-At-Large include:

Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak, a Professor of Mathematics, for a term of two years.

Dr. Victor A. Richley, an Associate Professor in Electrical engineering, for a one year term.

Dr. Sidney I. Roberts, Professor in History, for a one year term.

Those who were earlier voted to the staff include: Dr. Samuel D. Aven, an Assistant Professor of Education; Dr. Frank A. D'Isa, a Professor in Mechanical Engineering; Richard M. Magner, an Assistant Professor of Accounting; Dr. Ward L. Miner, a Professor in English; and Dr. Duane Sample, an Assistant Professor in Music.

opportunity.

Jokes were made on the expense of members and Jamal's canary and they were taken in good nature because they didn't mean any harm. Just a little gossip.

We would like to thank the "victims" for their attitude. In particular millions of thanks go from each member to our lovely advisor, Mrs. McDonald, who was always ready to go out of her way if she could be of any help.

We didn't mean to bring all those problems, Mrs. McDonald. They came and found us. Thanks again.

To the old officers we offer congratulations and to the new ones wishes for a fruitful year to come (to Linda we offer both).

Well, good luck and you will hear from the ISO soon. Renew your visas and passports and keep out of trouble.

Tonight's Meeting
Tonight we will meet at the YWCA for the last time this year. Be there, and show our appreciation to the people that have been so good to us at the "Y". The pool will be closed but we'll have the gym, ping-pong and dancing to keep you occupied.

There will be an executive meeting this afternoon at 4:00 in the office. Both old and new officers are required to be present.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

All Senior women please come to the Dean of Women's office, Jones 210, and complete your personal folder before graduation.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Ten (10) men to work evenings and Saturdays.

Part time now—
Full Time in Summer

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Scholarships Awarded
Call collect Person to Person

Akron, Ohio

Mr. Scott

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CANDIDATES

All organizations wishing to put up a candidate for Homecoming Queen in the fall of 1968 must have representatives attend a meeting in the student council office at noon on Monday, May 27. It is imperative that all organizations who plan on having candidates be represented at this meeting.

Biology Frat To Beautify The Campus

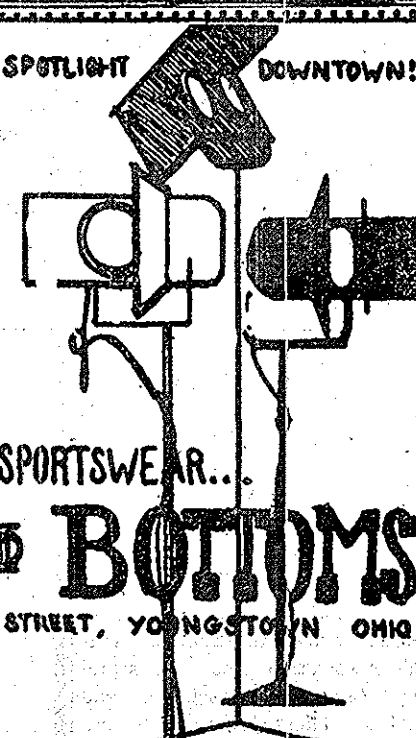
Another service project in the making by Omicron Lambda Honorary Fraternity for the purpose of campus beautification will culminate Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 27 and 28, from 7 to 7:30 p.m., in the planting of flowers and greenery on the University grounds.

An urgent plea for extra help is issued by Mary Jane Focht, Secretary of the organization.

"We have six members and one other student signed up to assist the University gardener, and would welcome four or five additional interested persons," she noted.

"If anyone would like to participate in this project, please leave your name at the laboratory assistant's office, Room 420, on the 4th floor of Ward Beecher Science Hall."

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Music on Campus

By Nicholas W. DeToro

DANA STUDENTS TO PERFORM WITH ORCHESTRA

Monday evening the culminating musical event of the School of Music will feature four of the school's most accomplished student performers. The concert will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.

The four students in this first Concerto and Aria Concert were chosen earlier in the quarter by audition.

The faculty members who made up the panel of judges feel that the high level of student talent made selection most difficult.

The Dana Artist Series Orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Fred Rosenberg, will perform with the soloists. The orchestra consists of both student and faculty instrumentalists.

The concert will open with Miss Nancy Zipay who will play Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto in G-minor.

with three other outstanding students at Dana to perform in the Honors Recital. She is working toward a bachelor of music degree in performance.

Miss Joan Jacobs, mezzo-soprano, will perform "Porgi, amor" from Mozart's Marriage of Figaro and "Mon coeur souvre ta voix" from Samson et Delilah by Saint-Saens.

The arias will be conducted by Mr. Nicholas J. DeCarbo, a graduating senior who has been assistant conductor of the Youngstown State University Wind Ensemble.

Miss Jacobs is a sophomore and she studies voice with Mr. Wade Raridon of the voice faculty of the School of Music.

A recent soloist with the Youngstown Choral Society, Miss Jacobs sang works by Mozart and Beethoven.

She has also appeared as a soloist with the University's Concert Choir

brass faculty has been his teacher for four years.

Numerous positions as a musician have been attained by this young man. He plays second horn with the Youngstown Symphony and is also the librarian for that orchestra.

Mr. Campbell also is the assistant conductor of the Youngstown Junior Symphony.

He is the first horn player of the Packard Band of Warren, Ohio, and has played first horn for two years with the Kenley Players.

Mr. Campbell graduated in 1963 from Niles McKinley High School. Since he has been a student at the University he has been a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia professional music fraternity and Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

He is a recent recipient of the YSU pin, has been named to the Dean's list, is among the campus' WHO'S WHO. He will receive a degree of bachelor of music in education.

The Konzertstück for piano and orchestra by Mendelssohn will close the program. The soloist will be Mr. Roger Steinman.

He studies composition with Mr. Charles Rullman and piano with Dr. Robert Hopkins.

Mr. Steinman has attended the Julliard Prep. School in New York City where he majored in composition, piano, and theory.

While at Julliard, he attended the School of Performing Arts. He has studied piano for 13 years.

While at Dana, he has performed a number of his own compositions including: Let's Play House, a duet for clarinet and piano, Imagination, a piano sonata, and a work also for piano—Theme and Variations.

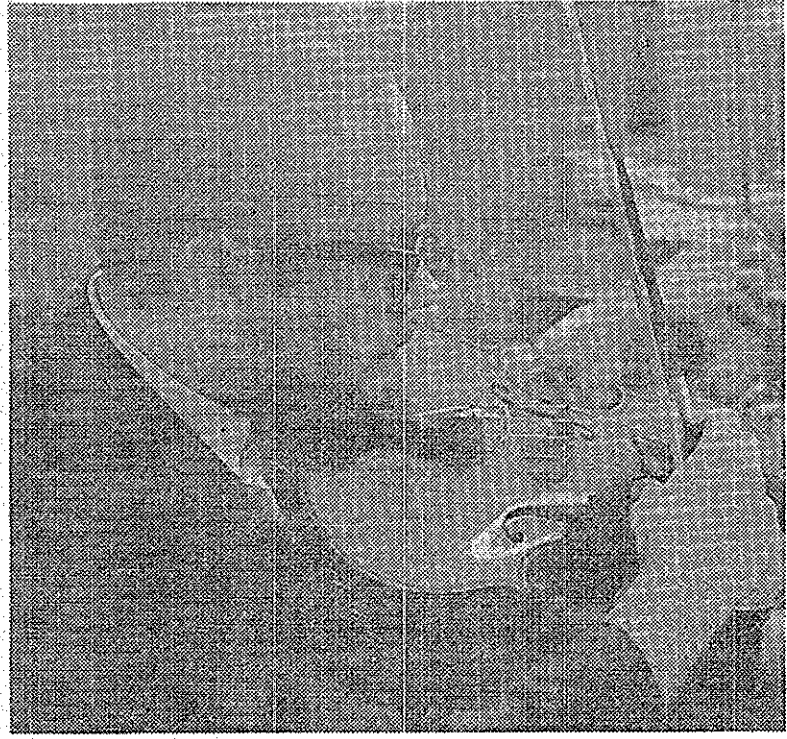
Mr. Steinman has recently received class honors for having the highest average in the sophomore class at the school of music. He is working for the degree of bachelor of music. He has been named to the Dean's list.

All faculty members and students are encouraged to attend what promises to be a most musical evening.

Coming Events

Both private and class students of Mr. Charles Rullman of the Dana faculty will present an evening of contemporary music, Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Dana Recital Hall. The students will perform their own works.

The program will include:
 NATURE SKETCHES for Bassoon and PianoMr. Steinman
 DUET FOR TRUMPET AND PIANOMr. M. Pane
 MINIATURE CONCERTO FOR 3 BASS DRUMSMr. DeGenova
 1ST QUARTET — (Piano, Viola, Trumpet and Electric Guitar)Mr. Steinman
 THE EXPERIENCEMr. Riggins
 AGREEMr. Riggins
 DAYDREAMMr. DeGenova



Intense preparation for a violinist.

Having studied piano for eight years, Miss Zipay now studies with Dr. Robert Hopkins, head of the Dana piano department.

Miss Zipay has been awarded high honors several times since winning a superior plus rating her first year in the National Guild of Piano Teachers Contest.

She won superior 1 ratings in both the District Finals Solo and Ensemble Competition of the Ohio Music Education Association and in competition in the state finals at Kent State University.

A 1965 graduate of Joseph Badger High School in Kinsman, Miss Zipay is now a junior at the university where she is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota professional honorary music sorority, and has been named to the Dean's list.

Earlier this year she was chosen

during its recent tour throughout Northeastern Ohio.

An actress as well as a singer, Miss Jacobs appeared as Maria von Trapp in Warren's TNT production of The Sound of Music. She has also appeared in several productions at the Youngstown Playhouse.

She has been selected as a soloist at this spring's commencement next month.

She graduated from Howland High School in 1966. As a University sophomore, she is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority, and has been named to the Dean's list.

She will receive a bachelor of music degree in performance.

Mr. Gordon Campbell, a graduating senior, will play Richard Strauss' Concerto for French Horn and Orchestra.

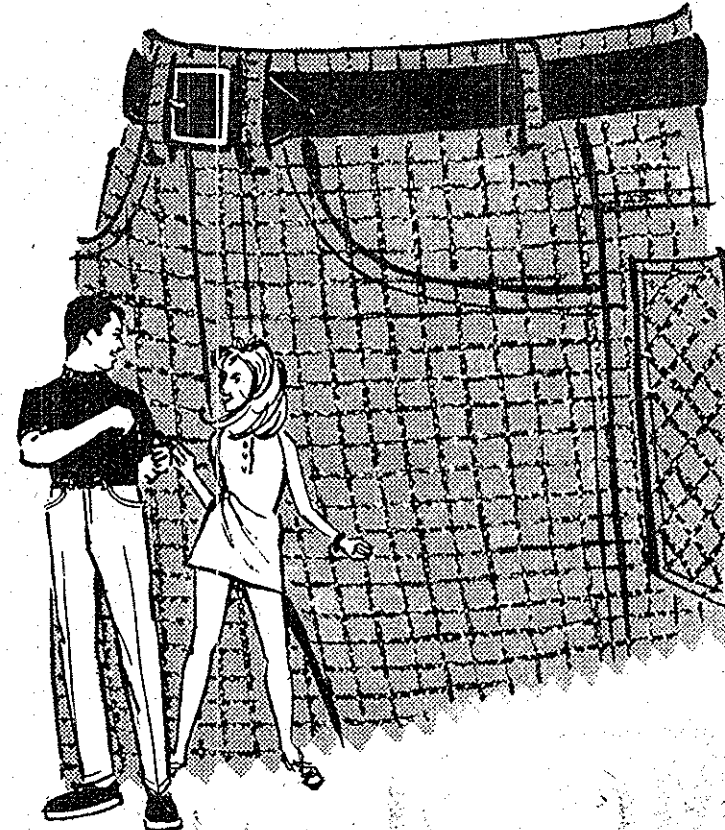
Mrs. Lois Hopkins of the Dana



Final rehearsal for the woodwind section.

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\$7.50

**The Young Men's
Red Beam Rooms**



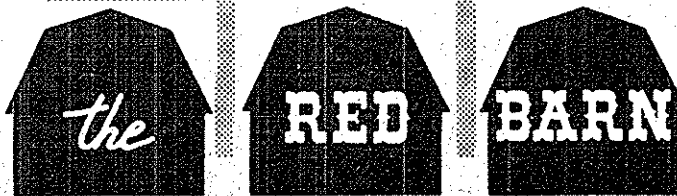
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- Fish Sandwich 30c
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- Onion Rings 25c
- Coffee 12c
- Hot Chocolate 15c
- Milk 15c
- Milkshakes 25c
- Coke, Root Beer, Fruit Drinks 10¢ & 15c
- Turnovers 20c

FOLLOW THE CROWD

YOU GO 2



Alumni In The News



YSU Graduate, Sue Ritzie, on board The U.S. Hospital Ship SANCTUARY.

Susan Ritzie, a 1957 graduate of Youngstown University is a Red Cross hospital recreation worker. She is a member of the "healing team" aboard the U.S. Hospital Ship Sanctuary which is located in the South China Sea.

Miss Ritzie, a trained recreation worker, was assigned to the Sanctuary last winter. She was aboard the ship when it left the United States last March for a year's tour of duty off the coast of Vietnam.

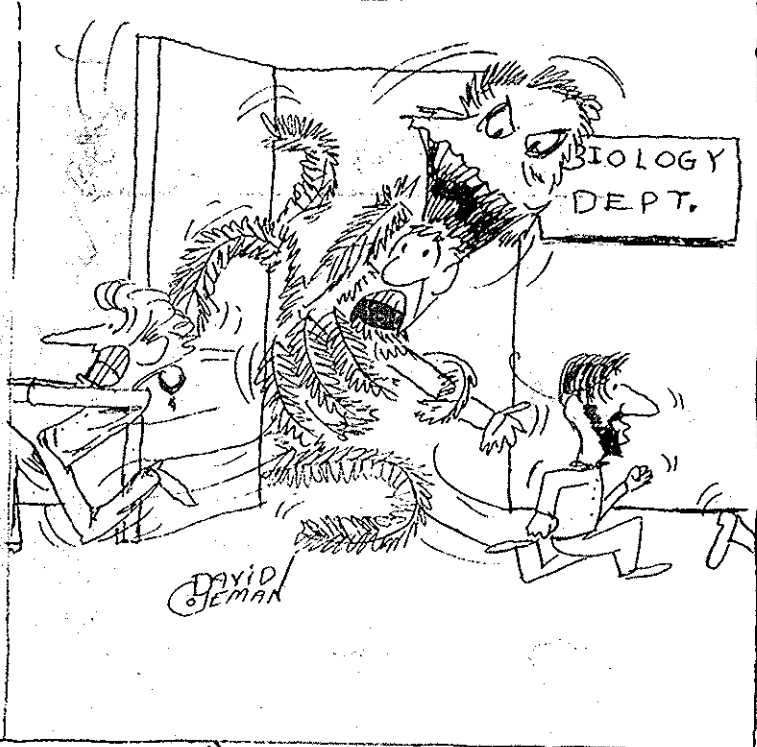
The ship reached its "station" off the Dong Ha area near the DMZ area in April and shortly thereafter the first patients were brought aboard.

Miss Ritzie said that almost immediately every waking hour of the day was filled with activity. There were games and books to be delivered to bed patients, perhaps a stop for a game of chess or checkers, or 30 minutes to write a letter for a patient whose bandaged hands couldn't handle a pen.

When asked what she felt was the most important reason for being aboard the Sanctuary, Susan quickly replied, "We are in contact with the outside world. The doctors and nurses are busy performing medical miracles.

They don't have the time to visit or listen to the worries or personal problems of patients. We, on the other hand, have time to visit all the wards. This is an important part of healing too, giving a man an opportunity to relate with the normal world back home."

Susan's home is in Warren, Ohio, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ritzie reside at 636 Oak Knoll, N.E. She first served with the Red Cross as a volunteer Gray Lady in St. Joseph Hospital, Warren, Ohio, from 1960-64.



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Second Floor, McKelvey's

To Jilt Your Suburban Mind
When I brought my long-haired friend to visit with you, my dear I didn't really mean to shock or stun or to jilt your suburban mind.

When our talk strayed to trips and equality for minors I didn't really mean to shock or stun or to jilt your suburban mind.

And when I took off my coat and you heard my beads dangle I really didn't mean to shock or stun or to jilt your suburban mind.

When I told you I loved you and I hated war I didn't really mean to shock or stun or to jilt your suburban mind;

But now that I have, maybe it's blessed it's been years since you moved to suburbia;

I'd suggest you go down, take a stroll around town but you might jilt your suburban mind.

Georg Richard Sheets

Home Ec Club

The Wilma Brown Home Economics Club recently held a meeting in which they elected officers for the coming year. They are: Carla Menelle, president; Rita Dworkin, vice-president; Barbara Wire, secretary; and Janet Johnson, treasurer.

The Home Economics Club is sponsoring a tea and an informal style show this Sunday, May 26, from 2 to 4 at the Pollock House. The public is welcome.

Classifieds

ATTILA THE HUN Get off my back —the ELF.

FOR SALE
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE—At the Snack Bar, from 10 to 2 p.m. Sold by Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

FOR SALE
VESPA Motor Scooter. Practically new. Call 758-4161.

LOST
FLUTE, No. 55 — Please contact Jeff Paszkiewicz, Dana School of Music. REWARD OFFERED.

WANTED
GOT A CAMERA?
Representative of national research company needs film makers for UNDERGROUND COMMERCIAL. 747-1734. Ask for Cary.

WANTED
GUITARISTS—psychedelic—to form a group. Interested? Contact Dave. 652-7660. (Niles)

WANTED
TYPING—Experienced typist. Reasonable rates. Call 758-9208.

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(If you flunk, at least you'll be awake.)

Sure you've used NoDoz to help you stay awake the night before an exam.

But have you ever thought of taking NoDoz to make yourself a little sharper during the exam itself?

Well, maybe you should.

Let's say you're one of those guys who doesn't have to cram like mad the night before. (Even so, you're probably not getting your usual amount of sleep.)

And let's say the morning of the big exam, you find yourself heading for class, kind of drowsy and unbound and wondering if The Great Brain has deserted you in the night.

What do you do?

You panic, that's what you do.

Or, if you happened to read this ad, you walk coolly over to the water cooler and wash down a couple of NoDoz, the

Exam Pill. And before long you're feeling more alert and with it again.

You see, NoDoz helps bring you up to your usual level of alertness, so you don't just sit there in a fog; it's got what it takes to help restore your perception, your recall, and even your ability to solve problems.

In fact, NoDoz contains the strongest stimulant for your mind that you can take without a prescription. Yet it's not habit forming.

Okay, but what about the guy who goes off all term and has to jam everything in the night before.

Are we saying NoDoz will keep him from flaming out?

Nope.

We're just saying he'll be alert and awake.

As he flunks.



THE JAMBAR

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Open Letter (Cont. from Page 1)

fied Negro teachers to our faculty. One Ph.D. in Education accepted the position, but then after the recent demonstrations in Youngstown called by telephone and said he was withdrawing his acceptance. One Ph.D. in Psychology for the newly established Counseling Center preferred instead to take a Peace Corps commitment. He is now in Africa. One Ph.D. in the field of Music called, after having arranged to visit the campus, with the news that he was cancelling his visit since he had determined he was going to remain at his own institution in Ypsilanti. We are continuing aggressively to find other qualified Negro candidates.

8. Better housing for black and white athletes.
 The housing conditions for our athletes are very unsatisfactory except for those who are housed in Kilcawley Hall. During the year I have been giving a great deal of thought and attention to how this problem could be solved. Indeed, last week I visited several apartment houses, residences, etc. to see whether better housing accommodations could be arranged. The problem remains one of which we have been entirely conscious, but which has not yet been solved. That it will be solved I have no doubt.

I might add here that last year for the first time the University took responsibility for the housing of all students not living at home when a Housing Inspector was appointed. All landlords were notified that two conditions must be met to be on the University's approved list. The first of these required the signing of a non-discriminatory affidavit, the second was that the housing meet the requirements that have been developed by the University and by the city for the physical condition, management, and the department of the housing. A new list of approved housing was prepared. I am not willing to say to any student, however, that he must live in housing approved by the University, for I do not believe that the University should prevent any student from getting his education because he cannot find housing approved by the University. Yet I believe that it is very desirable for all landlords to meet these standards.

9. A black dean or assistant chaplain.
 Negro students, white students, students from the Orient, students from India, or students from any other group are first of all equal and alike in the educational program. There are cogent reasons, however, to recognize that there may be special personal problems for certain of these students. For this reason the University provides an advisor for the foreign students and has been searching for a Negro counselor to be attached to the newly established counseling center. This counselor will serve all students, but should have a special empathy for the Negro students' problems. As far as the Chaplains are concerned, these individuals serve with support from their churches. They are not paid a salary by the University, nor do they have direct University responsibilities.

10. Rehiring of Mr. Ron Daniels.
 A public statement was issued to the paper after the demonstration on Wednesday, May 22. This provided the information about the University's position in this case. It does not appear necessary to review that again in this letter.

In conclusion, I should like to say that the basic purpose of the University is to provide quality education to its students and that the students are the most important ingredient in the whole process. The University is and will always be, I trust, ready to meet with students or other groups to achieve these ends. We all need to work together on these problems. The mere mention of an issue or problem does not mean that the solution will necessarily be the one the particular interest group may advise, but the decision can come only after carefully weighing all positions, policies, and educational objectives. To this end the faculty and the student play an important role in reaching decisions.

It has been suggested that a special committee be appointed to consider the demands carried in the Jambar. This does not seem to be an appropriate way to handle the matter. Instead, it would appear to me that the normal structure of the University involving the student government, faculty government through the Senate and its regular committees with their specific assignments would be the best machinery to use. I, therefore, call upon these groups to give consideration to the problems involved and to be receptive to those matters which are expressed to them as concerns. There are few universities in America that have experienced as many or such dramatic changes as have taken place at Youngstown State University during its first year as a state institution. Let us all hope that the progress we have made to date is indicative of still better things to come.

Cordially,
 A. L. Pugsley

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the Jambar,
 On behalf of the Student National Education Association (SNEA), I would like to thank you and the Jambar staff for the excellent publicity given our monthly organization meetings, the OSEA convention, and the Teachers' Tea. Your cooperation was appreciated.

Thanks, also, to Mrs. Juanita Rodrick and Dr. Samuel Aven, our advisors for the past two years, for their loyalty and helpful suggestions.

During the past three weeks, I have received recognition from students, organizations, and faculty members of Youngstown State University. Four people, two teachers and two students, have influenced my decisions and have, in many ways, been responsible for my suc-

cess. They had faith in my ability, have been a source of inspiration, and gave encouragement when I needed it most. They are Mrs. Margaret Braden, Professor in Education, Mr. Robert Ameduri, Sr., Professor in Natural Science, Gretchen Mathias, and Sandra Schwarzenberg. To each of them, I owe an unpayable debt of gratitude.

George Basto

BIG SISTERS

A meeting will be held on Monday, May 27 at 3:00 p.m. and Tuesday, May 28 at 12:30 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium for all upper class women interested in acting as Big Sisters to incoming freshmen women.

Our Man Hoppe

The Primary Is Secondary



Arthur Hoppe

—Chronicle Features

Mr. Kennedy's smashing victory in the historic Nebraska primary has raised a serious question in his opponents' minds:

"Now that he's bought it, will he change its name to Nebrasker?"

But what a frenzied Nation wants to know—after being driven to a fever pitch by historic primary after historic primary, historic week after historic week—is:

"What does it all mean?"

To answer that question we have here today the noted Primary Analyst, Mr. Progly Grommet.

Q—Mr. Grommet, how did you analyze the Nebraska primary?

A—With glistening eyes, wetted lips and a throbbing pulse. Oh, there's nothing more exciting than analyzing primaries.

Q—Yes, but what did it prove?

A—It proved conclusively that Kennedy can beat McCarthy in Nebraska in the middle of May.

Q—Should McCarthy now withdraw?

A—Oh no, remember New Hampshire.

Q—McCarthy won there?

A—No, he lost to Mr. Johnson and Mr. Johnson withdrew. However, he then beat Johnson in Wisconsin and although Kennedy beat McCarthy in Indiana, McCarthy beat everybody in Massachusetts, even though nobody ran against him.

Q—At least, then, McCarthy has the Massachusetts delegates in his pocket.

A—No, most of them are for Kennedy.

Q—Then who's ahead?

A—Hubert Humphrey. After seven historic primaries no other candidate but one can equal his record.

Q—Who's that?

A—Harold Stassen. But there's talk Stassen may make a deal with Nixon.

Q—To withdraw?

A—No, to keep on running. But keep in mind that Reagan was "surprised and pleased" with his own showing in Nebraska.

Q—He won?

A—No, he lost. But many thoughtful Americans partly agreed with his reaction to the news.

Q—You mean they were surprised he lost?

A—No.

Q—But what about Rockefeller? Nixon beat him.

A—Yes, but Rockefeller wasn't on the ballot and he therefore couldn't be expected to beat Nixon—at least not the way he beat Nixon in Massachusetts, where he wasn't on the ballot either. But Nebraska showed Rockefeller to be tremendously effective.

Q—It did?

A—Certainly. He announced he was discouraging a write-in campaign. The results proved him tremendously effective at discouraging voters from voting for him.

Q—And what lies ahead in Oregon and California?

A—Two more primaries, I'm delighted to say.

Q—Well, Mr. Grommet, for three months you've been carefully following the half-dozen candidates as they criss-crossed the country, shaking a million hands, making a thousand speeches, spending \$10 million. By painstakingly analyzing their appeal to various ethnic groups, their poise on television, the size of their crowds, their vote-getting ability and their grasp of the issues in these trying times, can you now predict who will emerge victorious at the Miami and Chicago conventions?

A—Sure. The two guys a couple of thousand party hacks pick.

As We See It

THE BIBLE... in the beginning Genesis Part II

By Dan Kutsko

In those days, Student and Coed became fruitful and multiplied and filled the campus. Now of the children of them, their first two sons were called Cane and Navel.

Cane was a tiller of the soil and made his living by the production of sugar beets in front of the Main Building.

Navel was a contemplator of navels, both his own and others.

Now it came to pass that when the time came to offer sacrifice to the Lord, Cane's offering of candy was rejected because it was not offered in the best of interests.

Navel's offering of seventeen thousand photographs of world famous navels was accepted because of originality and aptness of thought.

And Cane grew jealous of his brother and enticed him into an open field. And he slew his brother Navel.

Then the Lord spoke to Cane and said, "Cane, where is your brother Navel?" And Cane said, "I do not know, am I my brother's keeper?" The Lord became angry and said to Cane, "Because you have done this thing you shall be cursed and wander all over the earth.

"And I shall set my mark upon thee that men shall not do thee harm." And, behold, an emblem of gold and pain with strange inscrip-

tion and cryptic codes, and a tiny chain. And this was the mark of the Lord.

Now the offspring of Cane were in this wise: Cane begat Juba, Juba begat Cudda, Cudda begat Hubert Humphrey, who begat Costakis, Costakis begat Sigma, Sigma begat Marx, Marx begat Snooky Lanson and Snooky Lanson begat Frat.

When Frat was in his twenty-first year, he took to him as a wife the daughter of Orson Bean. And her name was Soror.

And their children did evil in the sight of the Lord and built the twin sin cities of Fratom and Sororah.

Now of all the inhabitants of that region there was one good man who still did the Lord homage. Now this Man's name was Yessah.

And the Lord spoke to Yessah when he was 347 years old and said unto him,

"Thou shalt build thee an ark of gopher wood and take into it thy family and two animals of each kind, for man has displeased me and it shall rain." And Yessah did as the Lord commanded.

But the people of Fratom and Sororah mocked Yessah and the work the Lord had set him to do.

And they revelled and became drunk and threw themselves onto the ground and tore off their vesture and committed every kind of depravity and obscenity. And they were lascivious and licentious in the sight of the Lord.

And the Lord sent a messenger

to Yessah to tell him that the Lord would send fire and brimstone to destroy Fratom and Sororah.

But the Lord took compassion and said he would save the cities if one just man could be found. He would save it for the sake of one just man. But none could be found.

And Yessah and his family left the city of Fratom. And the Lord bade them not to look back lest a worse fate befall them.

But Yessah's wife looked over her shoulder and was at once transformed into a rock, which even in this day may be seen near the ice rink of the days of Student and Coed.

But as they approached the ark it began to rain and the flood gates of the Roost were broken up and the fountains of the deep.

And the rain fell and the beef flowed for forty days and forty nights. But Yessah and his family were safe, shut up in the ark.

And after forty day and forty nights the rain ceased. And the ark came to rest on North hill, near to the land of the Mahoningites. And Yessah and his family gave sacrifice to the Lord God.

Then they and the animals with them went out to fill again the earth.

There are many more details of this beginning of Youngstown State University, the narrative of which would fill volumes. But it has been undertaken to illuminate only a few that the reader might get a basic account of these events.

But here it shall be ended.