

# LaRue Exposes Coalition

## Backs up Charges Made by Jambar

By JERRY SINGER and JACK MURPHY

Denny LaRue, liberal arts Student Council representative and former member of Theta Chi social fraternity, last week charged Theta Chi with having been a party to the continued existence of a political coalition.

LaRue defines a coalition as "an organization which seeks to get its candidates elected so that they may elect the officers in a governing body and pass on or hinder legislation which comes before the body."

LaRue stated that, to his knowledge, the "coalition" has been in existence and working since the 1957-58 school year. He cited specific examples of Theta Chi electing Theta Chi's to important campus positions.

### Denounced in Jambar

For many years people outside the alleged coalition have been attacking it as being self-perpetuating. Jack Tucker, Jambar editor in 1963-64 repeatedly denounced the "coalition" in his bylined articles. LaRue's disclosures, however, mark the first time that specific accusations have been made.

### Fixed Elections

La Rue cited the fall 1965 Student Council officer election as a specific example of Theta Chi domination. Paul Perantindes was elected president unanimously and Ruth Yozwiak was elected vice president, LaRue said, "in order to keep Tom Catheline out of contention for a future bid for the presidency." He identified both Perantindes and Miss Yozwiak as coalition-supported candidates. Vic Rubenstein was elected, with coalition support, says LaRue because the coalition felt that he would be busy taking notes and, therefore could not so easily voice his opinions.

The election of the YU Radio co-directors was another area in which LaRue said the alleged coalition had used its power to elect its own men. He said both Frank Thomas and Steve Krett were elected solely because they were Theta Chi's. LaRue charged that Krett had been elected with experience only in high school forensics over Tim Wayne, who had worked in radio and television for four years.

### Say Power Slips

LaRue said that the homecoming chairmanship is one that the Theta Chi's always consider their own, and had, for some years, elected their own fraternity brothers to the position, regardless of the qualifications of the opposition.

### Power is Slipping

LaRue said that the "coalition's" power has been slipping in the past few semesters and that the last Student Council officer elections did not go according to plan. LaRue said that Ivan Milekovic was supposed to have been elected president — Tom Catheline, however, secured the position. LaRue said that "the Theta Chi's were shocked by this defeat and that everyone on Council was surprised when Milekovic nominated Perantindes as Treasurer in an attempt to regain some of the lost power."

He also said that the Senior Class elections were another failure of the "coalition" to secure a victory for its candidates. LaRue said that Rubenstein, who won the class election, was a main influence in the weakening of the coalition.

### Says He Was Told

Concerning a recent motion by Paul Perantindes to limit Council members' activities, LaRue stated that he was told that a motion would be brought up and that he was told by Milekovic to vote for it. He said he was not told what the motion was about, only to cast his vote for it.

LaRue said that to the best of his knowledge the alleged coalition had been formed by the Theta Chi's and two other Greek social organizations. The main purpose of the organization originally was to secure impressive positions for status during rush and to enhance the general position of these organizations on campus.

LaRue said the "coalition" had twice in recent semesters tried to elect one of its supported candidates for Jambar editor but failed.

LaRue said that a Theta Chi ran independently who was 1966 Spring Weekend Chairman was not given a single vote from his fraternity brothers. Instead, he said, the Theta Chi vote went to another group because of coalition pledges. He said that when that group was subsequently eliminated, they voted for Don Rex, their fraternity brother, but only to keep the chairmanship away from another opposing group up for the chairmanship.

**Freshmen Women Advisors:** All upper class women who would like to be big sisters to new freshmen women please attend a meeting on May 20 Strouss Auditorium.

### Flad's Ad Lads Go to Cleveland

Members of Prof. William S. Flad's advertising classes are in Cleveland today, visiting several television stations and advertising agencies. In the morning they will tour Station WJW-TV, and in the afternoon will participate in "3 ON THE TOWN," daily afternoon program on Station WKYC-TV.

Later in the afternoon, they will take part in an advertising workshop at the Meldrum & Fewsmith Company, Cleveland's largest advertising agency, and will attend a presentation of new advertising procedures demonstrated by several agency executives.

In the evening, the students will be guests of the Cleveland Indians at the Cleveland-Baltimore game.

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What has just appeared in the above article was written by a student of Youngstown University, with the hope of having a good Student Council in the fall semester 66-67.  
Dennis LaRue*

This signed statement by Denny LaRue was submitted with article to the right.

## Murphy, Singer Chosen To Head YU Publications

Jack Murphy, a sophomore majoring in Social Studies and journalism was unanimously chosen at last Friday's Student Council meeting as editor of the Jambar for the coming year, pending final approval by the student-faculty Publications Committee.

Murphy has been on the Jambar staff for two years and has been managing editor of the school publication for the past year. He has been a weekly columnist and currently is employed by the Youngstown Vindicator.



Jack Murphy



Jerry Singer

The editor elect suggested several changes in the Jambar policy that he would like to present for the coming year. He stated he would change the format of the paper, switch to column rules and possibly change the Jambar letterhead to a new design. Murphy's editorial policy will change slightly and he would

use more feature material in the future. Singer stated that Murphy was the most qualified member on the staff and that both he and the Jambar advisor would endorse him. In the election of the Neon editor for the coming year, present Jambar editor Jerry Singer opposed Phyllis Elmo for the editorship. Miss Elmo's platform consisted of high school experience and Neon experience last year. Council waved a by-law that states that the editor had to be a member of the present staff because of Miss Elmo's experience. Miss Elmo stated that she would eliminate the Personality Section and use color pictures in the yearbook. Mr. Singer's platform consisted of having more faculty pictures and possibly having faculty group pictures included in the yearbook. He also wanted awards for people chose in the personality section and would try to get Youngstown represented in the Who's Who On American Campuses. He further stated that he wanted color pictures, more atmospheric pictures, and impromptu pictures showing the everyday happenings of college life such as rushing, dances, pledging and candlelights. He

## Rubenstein Pleads for Junior Class Elections

Senior Class President Vic Rubenstein appeared before Council last Friday and suggested that Council consider having Junior Class elections for the coming year.

Rubenstein stated that Junior Class elections would bring both prestige to the junior class as well as groom the students to become better seniors. He felt that elections were needed in every class but he limited his recommendation to only the juniors because the first year would have to be a trial year for the proposal.

Mr. Rubenstein further stated that the use of junior and senior class elections would mean more to students upon graduation and that a larger alumni group could be formed. He felt that if the class would work together as juniors they could have a better

senior class the following year.

Mr. Rubenstein's suggestion was tabled until this afternoon's meeting and will be discussed further.

Rubenstein also asked that the senior class be allowed to start a Senior Recognition Week to present awards to those seniors that have given their time to the university and the senior class.

Councilmen Paul Perantindes stated that he felt such a program was not needed and that it would downgrade such things as honors day and YU pins.

Rubenstein was given permission to have such a recognition day because of the late date.

wants members of the art department design to the opening covers of each section to illustrate some of the talent on the university campus.

Singer, and advertising major and a member of Alpha Mu, Alpha Delta Sigma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, stated that he would work for a steady flow of sections of the book, presenting it as one edition instead of a book divided in five plain simple parts.

One secret ballot was taken and Singer was declared the winner. He is the first Youngstown University student ever to be elected both editor of the Jambar and the Neon. In 1965 John Koning was editor of the yearbook and managing editor of the Jambar but no one else ever held both positions.

Both Murphy and Singer await approval by the student faculty publications committee.

## Dana Sponsors One Act Plays

The department of Speech and Drama will present the second series of student directed one act plays tonight May 13 and tomorrow night Saturday, May 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium. The evening will consist of four one act plays.

1. The Lady of Larkspur by Tennessee Williams, directed by Howard Weinstein.
2. Auto De Fe by Tennessee Williams, directed by Oxsana Zayatz.
3. Epilogue of Saint Joan by George Bernard Shaw, directed by Bob Vargo.
4. The Zoo Story by Edward Albee, directed by Gary Knight. All plays are under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothy Gmuc, Director of University plays.

## Crusade Invites YU Students

Counseling classes for the Greater Youngstown Crusade for Christ will be held at two Youngstown churches from May 2 to May 24. Youngstown University students and instructors are invited to attend.

The local Crusade, with Rev. Lane Adams, Billy Graham associate, will be held in August. Lawmen are being asked to take an active part in the Crusade as counselors. Anyone may attend the classes whether he wishes to become a counselor or not.

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## Endorsements

The remarks stated by Councilmen Denny LaRue came as both a shock and a surprise to the Jambar staff.

For the past five years or more, Jambar editors Jack Tucker, Tom Green and Jerry Singer have written editorials attacking the policies and explaining what is going on "upstairs" on Student Council.

Each semester Jambar editors plea to the students to get out and vote in Council elections. The paper reports to the students each week what is happening on Council so the students have a report to base their opinions on in the elections when the time arises.

We make endorsements hoping that the students will take the message and vote for Jambar candidates for a better Council. After all, Council is responsible for approximately \$40,000 of your student activity money.

This year's Jambar staff of Dan Kutsko, managing editor; Jay Miller, advertising manager; Jerry Singer, editor; Jack Murphy, managing editor; Phil Feldman; Greek editor; and Bob Friedman, business manager comprised this year's endorsement committee. Elaine Dixon, Jambar managing Editor was not allowed to make endorsements because she herself, is a candidate.

For Liberal arts we endorse Bill Gillota, Tony Cafaro, Joe Audia, Ben Hayek, Carmalita Williams, and Chuck Daubner. There are five seats open in liberal arts.

For Business we strongly back Howard Johnston, and Gil Doubet.

Engineering endorsements go to Ken Tomko and Dave Henzel. Both promise to work for the engineers.

In education, our vote goes strongly to Elaine Dixon because of her work on Council for the past two years.

Our endorsement for secretarial goes to Elaine Klaski, music to Jim Foley, and RAL to Al Vareaux.

Other candidates are in Liberal Arts: Denny LaRue, John Yozwiak, Nancy Swaney and Jim Dywer, Phillis Elmo, Dick Pirain. RAL: Jim McBride; Engineering: David Kirkner, and Al Bezilla. Business: Mike Principi, Mary Backus, and Ivan Milekovic, and Joe Mayernik, Secretarial: Pat Davis; Music: Gordon Campbell, and Education; Carol Ross, Dennis DeVirgilio, and Jane Miller.

LaRue stated that anything his fraternity has done for the benefit of the student body was "purely coincidental or by accident." Don't let this happen again.

### Letter to the Editor

Last Friday Student Councilman Paul Perantinides asked Council, "What is the difference between a social fraternity and a service fraternity?" He stated that there seems to be no difference between the two types of organizations.

This question appears annually on our campus, and no one seems to be motivated to answer it publicly. As president of the largest service organization on campus, I would like to attempt to answer this question for the benefit of those who are sincere enough to listen.

Take Mr. Perantinides implication that "service" and "social" are synonymous terms, applicable at any time to any organization on campus.

"Service" means to perform helpful acts for others, or to act in a manner which is useful to others. This is the primary purpose for the existence of Circle K and the other service organizations on campus. No one can question their dedication to service. Circle K, for example, next month, will complete more than 6,000 man-hours of service since September. Both Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority and Alpha Phi Omega have completed

service programs equally as outstanding.

Social organizations, on the other hand, have as their primary purpose the attainment of companionship or friendliness through group activities. By participating in these group activities, members of social organizations develop in the social graces and become better members of the campus society in which we live.

This is not to say that service organizations do not have social functions, or that social organizations do not have service activities. Both groups realize the importance of both types of activity. Alpha Phi Omega recently held its Ugly Man on Campus contest and dance, and Zeta Beta Tau announced plans last week to initiate a service program for its membership.

"Service" and "social" are not synonymous terms, yet neither are they mutually exclusive. Both types of organizations serve to develop the student in different ways as he attempts to earn an education. Both are necessary on the campus of an American university. Without both, our students would be missing an excellent chance to complete their college education. Jim McBride

# Many Jobs Available For June Graduates

## The Collegiate Press Service

The June graduate is likely to find many job openings waiting for him. This is even more true if he has one or more graduate degrees.

"We happen to be on the threshold when the forward movement of the economy is the best in history," Dr. Paul W. McCracken, a University of Michigan economist, told an audience at the University of Texas.

"The prospects for full employment in the decade ahead are extremely good," he said. Department of Labor statistics, he noted, forecast that over 14 million workers will be added to the job force from 1965 to 1975.

Most of this expansion will come in industry, Dr. McCracken said. "For the private firm and large industry," he said, "we face a decade of particularly rapidly growing markets with relatively minor lapses from full employment."

A University of Kentucky economist, Dr. John L. Fulmer, said that the brighter job prospects for today's college graduate are due in part to the birth during the Depression and World War II.

"Today's graduates were born into a low density population era," he said, "and the majority of the jobs to students will be just for replacement needs." He said that current college graduates will barely meet the needs of industry in the replacement

### Letter to the Editor

In the past few weeks, there has been much rather concerted criticism of the weekly Jambar column, As We See It, known in the vernacular as "the backpage."

First, and most important, the backpage is an editorial column. Therefore, it is almost entirely based upon opinion. The one aspect in which the backpage is different from a column on the editorial page is that the backpage is intended as satire. The satire, however, is usually concerned with factual information, however opinionated it may be. The columnist has almost full license to state his opinion in any manner he sees fit.

It is, however, important that the readers understand that the column is fictionalized to a great extent, and that one can derive from the column as much as he cares to read into it.

Secondly, by virtue of its being an editorial column, the backpage is often critical of happenings, actions of people, and organizations. Again, we revert to the fact that the columnist has a certain amount of license, and that these criticisms are not leveled unless they are preceded by a certain amount of investigation. None of the critical remarks made in the backpage are unfounded. The problem is that people tend to read a great deal too much into the criticism, however fictionalized it may be.

The final point I would like to make is this. Those of us who feel that we are qualified to rise above the remainder of the students and become leaders, in Student Council, in Publications, and in organizations; must realize that the very fact that we do represent the student body makes us liable to criticism from that body. Anyone who accepts a position of leadership must also accept the criticism that invariably accompanies this position. Anyone who cannot accept this criticism cannot and should not consider themselves a leader.

Dan Kutsko  
 Assistant Managing Editor

is in especially small supply because of a low enrollment in the freshmen engineering classes four years ago.

The survey also noted that trained personnel are scarce because of the direct and indirect effects of increased draft quotas. Some graduates will enter military service instead of business, while others will seek positions in teaching, government, or defense industries in hopes of securing draft exemptions. Still other seniors will stay in school to work on graduate degrees and maintain their student status.

Thus, while job openings are more widely available, there are fewer students willing to fill them.

These shortages mean that students are being offered salaries higher than their abilities would normally warrant. Many graduates will be able to bargain with potential employers over starting salary.

A survey of 110 schools by the College Placement Council shows that starting salary offers to graduates are averaging \$663 a month, up 4.4 per cent from the 1965 figure. Offers to students with non-technical degrees are averaging \$564, a 6 per cent increase. The range in salary offers, the report said, is from \$345

a month for a student with a degree in the humanities or the social sciences to \$677 for a student with a chemical engineering degree.

The salary offers for students with graduate degrees are even higher. UCLA reported that industrial firms had offered graduating Ph.D.'s starting salaries up to \$24,000 a year, with an average offer of about \$15,000.

## Newman Honors Members Presents Special Awards

About 100 students, faculty members and honored guests attended the First Annual Honors Banquet Dinner Dance held last Sunday at the Mahoning Country Club by Newman of Youngstown.

Awards were presented by the Newman organization to Dean of Men, John P. Gillespie and Bishop James W. Malone, apostolic administrator of the Diocese of Youngstown.

Bishop Malone spoke of the role of Newman on the University campus and the reform in the Catholic church today. He was presented with a three piece set of American Tourester luggage for his service in aiding the Youngstown chapter of Newman.

Mr. Gillespie was made an honorary officer of Newman for his 30 years of dedicated service as advisor to the organization.

Club awards went to Tom Freeman, Marie Walsh, Don Rex, John Choppa, Carol Bobanic, and Walter Trock. Mr. Trock a senior in mathematics was named as Outstanding Newmante of the Year.

Special acknowledgement was made to Father Anthony Esposito.

### Dr. Hanson To Speak At Commencement

Dr. Howard Hanson, retired director of Eastman School of Music, will speak at commencement at Stambaugh Auditorium at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, May 31.

Baccalaureate services will be in Strouss Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., May 29. The service will be conducted by Dr. W. Frederic Miller, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. Weather permitting, chairs will be set up on the East Hall lawn for friends and relatives of the 1000 graduates.

R. C. Machin



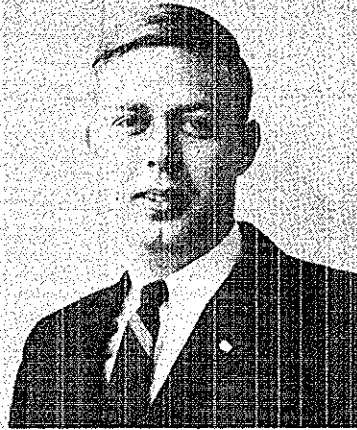
## ADS Installs New Officers

Albert M. Campbell was installed as president of the David Ogilvy Chapter, Alpha Delta Sigma, Advertising Fraternity, at the A.D.S. Founders Day Dinner held Sunday evening at the Brown Derby Restaurant.

Campbell, a senior majoring in Advertising, hails from Greenville, Pa., and is currently vice president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He was ADS social chairman this past year.

Newly elected vice president is Kenneth Kessler a senior majoring in Advertising. Kessler was a member of the YU swimming team in 1964 and 1965, and was th ADS Director of Art and Lay-out.

Richard Nagy, recording secretary elect, is a senior and also majoring in Advertising. He is a member of ROTC, the Pershing Rifles and was program chairman for ADS. Corresponding secretary will be Dennis Beck, a sophomore majoring in Advertising and a transfer student from KSU. Beck is also corresponding secretary for Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity where he served as chairman of



Al Campbell

the Ugly Man Contest and Director of Public Relations.

Treasurer elect is Thomas Rogers, a senior majoring in Industrial Merchandising. Rogers is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Past president Chuck Morgan presented a plaque to Prof. William S. Flad, fraternity advisor, for his service to the fraternity and for having started the YU chapter of the National Professional Advertising Fraternity.

Morgan also presented Outstanding Service Keys to Ken Ursic, past vice president, Ken Kessler, art director and a Service Key to Bruce Yarian, past treasurer, for their outstanding service and great interest to the fraternity.

Newly elected president, Al Campbell, presented outgoing president, Chuck Morgan, with a gavel/plaque for his service to the fraternity.

### Homecoming Chairman

Applications for Chairmanship of Homecoming will be accepted until noon May 20. Applications may be picked up in the Student Council office —Room 106, Kilcawley Student Center.

### Bowling Crown Won by Phi Sigs

Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Theta Xi for the IFC and intramural bowling championship in a four game roll off two weeks ago at the Champion Lanes.

Theta Xi, first half bowling champs won the first game by 180 pins but the Phi Sigs, led by captain Nick Driscoll, came back to tie up the series and won in the fourth game.

Team trophies and individual awards will be presented at the bowling banquet Sunday.

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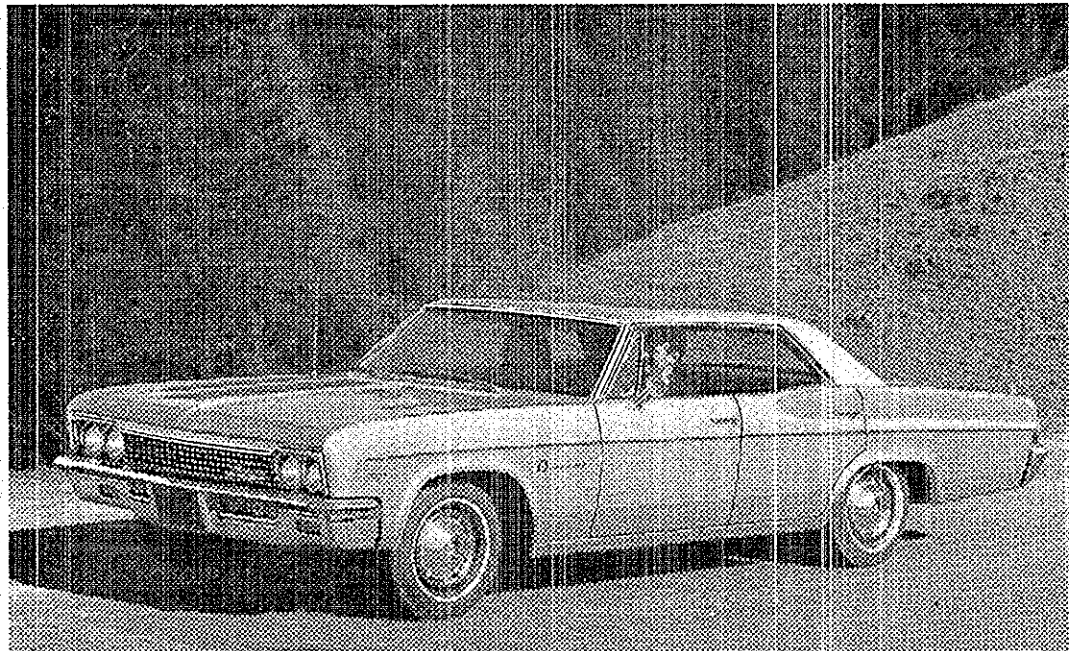
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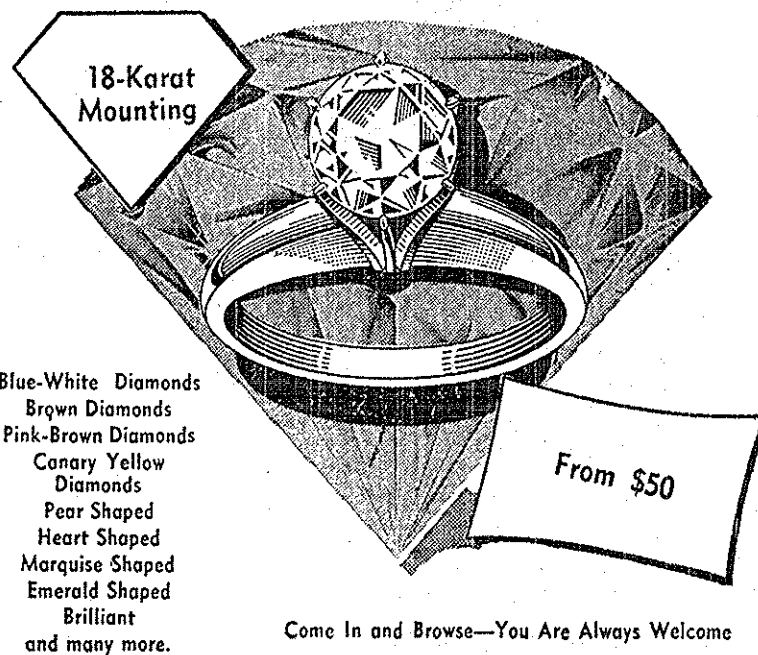


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### Catheline's Council Corner

By TOM CATHELIN

Next week two major events will take place on our campus. On Monday and Tuesday, May 16 and 17 Student Council elections will be held in Strouss Auditorium. At these elections your student I.D. card will be used to determine which academic school you are enrolled in.

There is a total of 13 seats This system will eliminate the open this semester apportioned use of lists to check names and as follows: two in Business, five also students standing in long in Liberal Arts, two in Engineer- lines waiting for a ballot. We ing, one in Music, one represen- will be able to handle double the tative at large and one each in number of voters in half the the schools of Education and Sec- time. retarial studies.

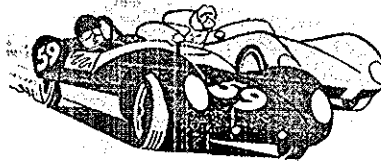
We are sure that the elections date and ask questions if neces- will be greatly improved this se- sary. Beware of candidates with- mester by the use of I.D. cards out platforms. Because of the to determine academic schools. rapid growth of our University

the work of the Student Council is greater; we must have sincere, dedicated and active people on our Student Council. You cannot afford representatives who run with the purpose of decorating their extra-curricular record.

The second major event is the Student Council sponsored Blood for Vietnam program which will take place Tuesday, May 17. Many have signed up already but it is not too late. You may, if you are 21, give blood without signing up, if under 21, you must fill out a parental consent form. The program is under the direction of Joe Audia and will take place in the old cafeteria. A trophy will be given to the male and female organization with the most members donating.

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### On Campus with Max Shulman

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

#### THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT: HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, picketing—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

(It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Trixie." Associate professors are always called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—delightful you, the students.

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir." "For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."



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He will clasp your hand then, not trusting himself to speak.

"But away with gloom!" you will cry jollily. "For I have still more good news to tell you of Personna!"

"How is that possible?" he will say.

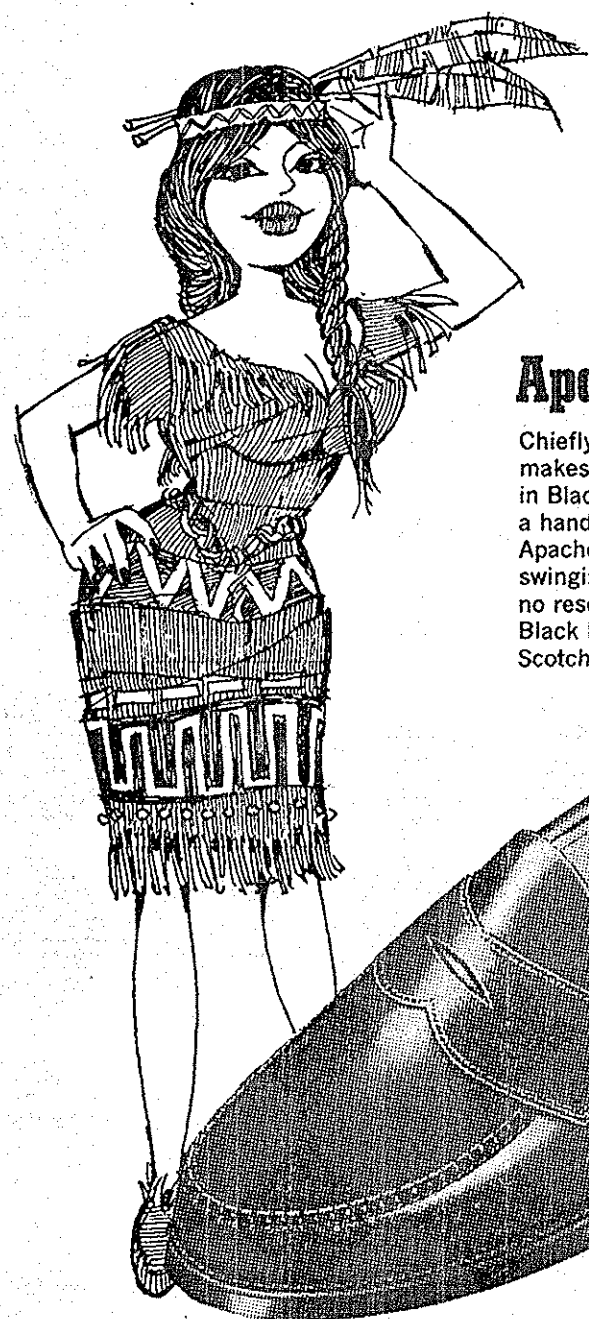
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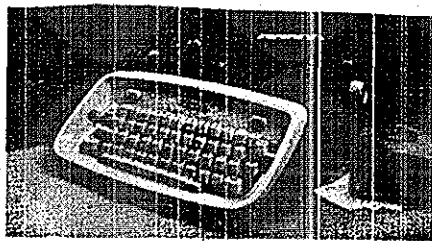
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Color and creativity is found in many forms including sculptures, collage, jewelry, textiles, advertising, ceramics, drawings, water colors and house designs.

Judge for the show was Richard Mitchell, Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio.

Prize-winning works were submitted by many students. The awards they won are as follows:

Student Council Award, Tom Rumminger; Art Club Award, Dean Cherry; P. Arthur D'Orazio Award, Bill Buzulene; Kolesar Co. Award, Bill Buzulene; 2nd Kolesar Co. Award, Ruth Hanko; The Clothes Tree Award, Tom Macejko; Los Buenos Vecinos Award, Mike Pratt; Campus Supply Award, Jackie Joy.

The Friends of American Art Award went to Frank Pionnati. Honorable Mention Awards were won by Dean Cherry and Tom Rumminger.

The art show has been praised as being colorful and good.

Jon Naberezny, Chairman of the Art Department commented, "It is good in a sense. There are a minimum of beginning works.

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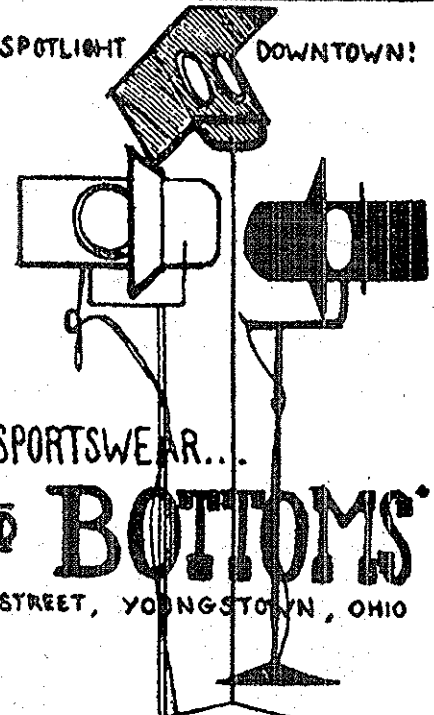
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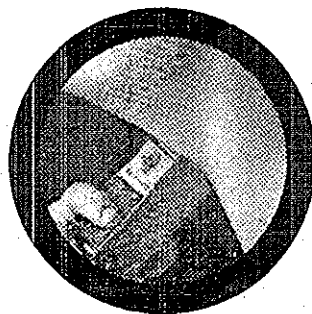
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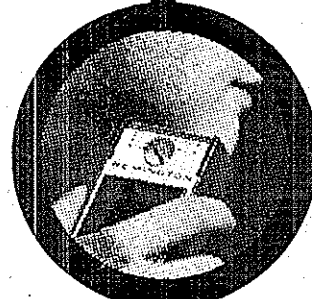
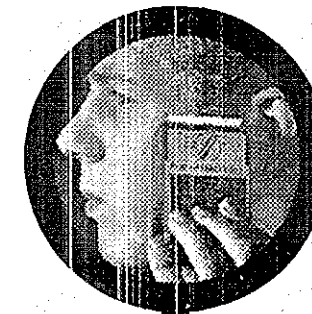
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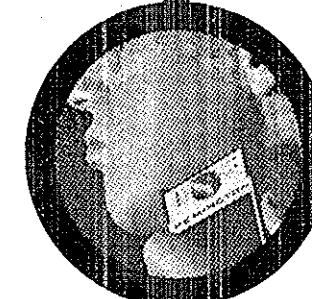
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## Greek News

By PHIL FELDMAN and ELAINE DIXON

This weekend will mark the annual Greek Mixer at Yankee Lake. It consists of one part scotch, one part gin, and three parts being watched by open eyes . . . so forget the first two. Seriously, it consists of fun and games for all the Greeks.

Some of the events will include a tug of war between Theta Xi and Delta Sigma Phi with rope supplied by Sigma Tau Gamma. Phi Sigma Kappa and Tau Kappa Epsilon will enter the Shot Putt with the winner receiving a shot at the nearest bar, AOPi will enter the strawberry pie throwing contest, a mud slinging contest will be in preparation for rush, and the 100-mile dash will be entered by Political Greek organizations with the winner receiving a year's supply of Wheaties from the SAE's. Some of the races will be the three legged race entered by any Greek with three legs and the relay race entered by SSS, Phi Mu, and ZTA—the winning group will be the fastest girls on campus. (The Zetas are sure to lose.) ZBT, Sig Ep, and the Phi Taus will lead the Grand Finale — The Greek Dunk in Yankee!

Another event of Greek Mixer is the Sack Race. Caught in the Sack Race (pinned) were: Nick Driscoll (PSK) to Elaine Cogo (ZTA), Jim Curtis (TKE) to Mary Lou Pilloli, Bill Humphries (SPE) to Claudia Wertz (SSS), John Pappas (ZBT) to Andrea Voland (SSS pledge), Ralph Sandine (APD) to Susie Squillace (SSS pledge), Dave Ferguson (SAE) to Sandi Parti (KKG at Miami), Pete Fitzsimmons (SAE) to Karen McGarry (AOPi), and one final great pinning Vic Rubenstein (Circle Kappa) to Sue Green. Congratulations are also in order to Jim Guterba engaged to Linda Johnson (SSS pledge) and to Ray Topolski (TKE) and Patty Williams (AOPi) who were married last week.

Lavallered were Jim Moore (TKE) to Terri Finamore. Looks like TKE is keeping it in the fraternity.

It seems that several of the fraternities have also been picking new leaders in the past few weeks. The new officers of Phi Kappa Tau are president Ron Wasiluk, vice president Earl Brown, recording secretary Don Suchora, corresponding secretary Fred Connor, treasurer Andy Arandas, and sergeant-at-arms Tony Peluso. The newly elected officers of Theta Xi include president George Strollo, vice presi-

dent Jerry Sandy, treasurer Stan Barber, recording secretary Ell Mladenoff, sergeant-at-arms Bernie Tunno, scholarship chairman Joe Vito, and house manager Jerry Belcher. The officers for SAE for next semester will be president Dick Farrell, vice president Micky Sgro, treasurer Bill Brody, secretary Tony Nyktus, and chaplain Tom Sapienza (the Holy Clown). We would also like to take this opportunity to welcome into the Greek world, Sean Zimmerman (future SAE) who is a new arrival at home of Bill and Judi Zimmermann. Congratulations to Phi Sigma Kappa who took first place in IFC and Intramural Bowling.

This week Pixie and Dixie would like to thank Howie Kaplan (TKE) and Rosie Zipperian (ZTA) for all their help. That's about it for this week. See you at Yankee Lake on Saturday. Don't forget to play "Throw the Pixie in the Lake."

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### Book Minstrels For Homecoming

Paul Gregory, social chairman of Student Council has announced that he and his committee have confirmed the booking of the New Christy Minstrels for the scheduled Homecoming Weekend this coming September.

The confirmation climaxed an effort by Gregory and his com-

mittee to bring big name entertainment to our campus. Council had tried during Spring Weekend but due to a late start, they could not get the groups they desired.

At the meeting last Friday Gregory named several groups that would be available for September and stated that negotiations were needed immediately to get suitable talent on the campus. He listed some groups such as the New Christy Minstrels,

The Beachboys, The Lettermen, We Five, and The Animals.

Gregory was then given the "green light" by Council to get a top notch group that was available. After several phone calls to New York, Gregory confirmed with the Minstrels.

The concert will be held Friday, September 23, 1966 at Stambaugh Auditorium. There will be a slight admission charge as in Spring Weekend to help cover expenses.

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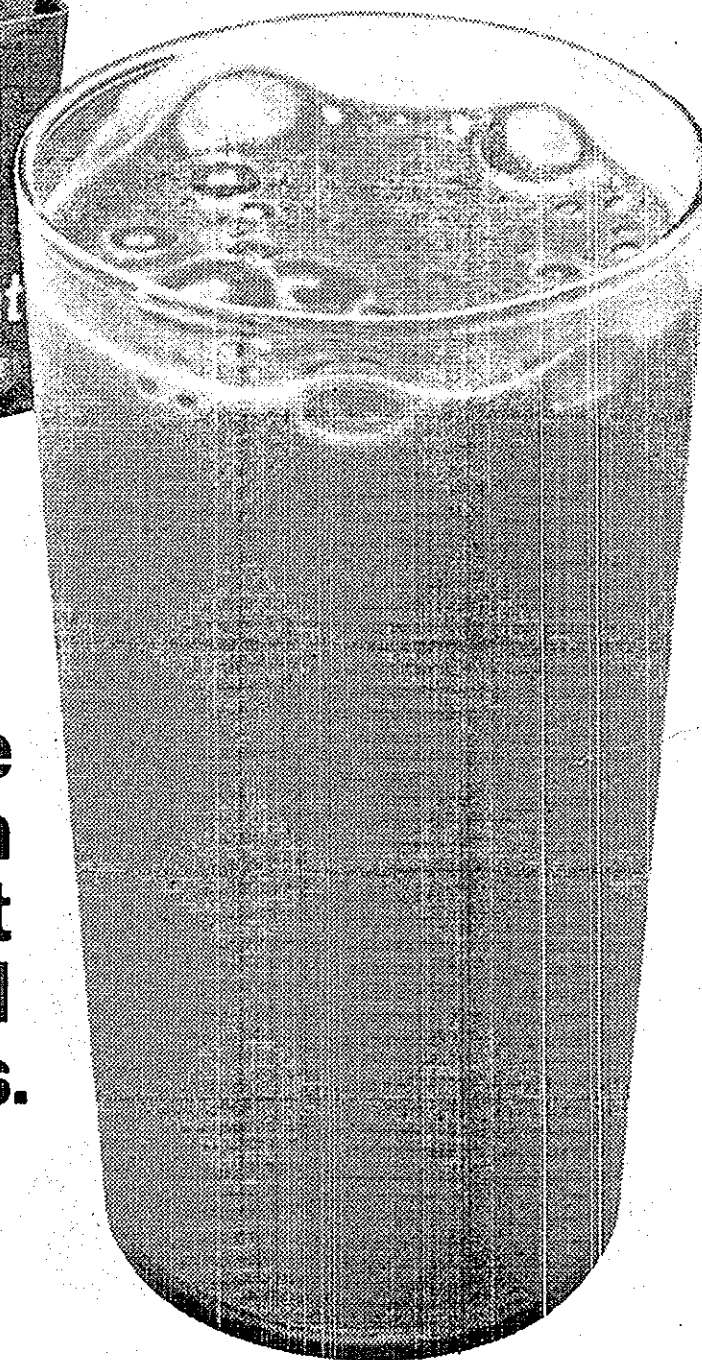
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AS WE SEE IT...

# Our Student Body . . .

By DAN KUTSKO

After a ringing success due to the momentous response to last week's Win-a-Member-of-the-Jambar-Staff Contest, we would like to thank all those who participated to make the contest the success that it was. Before we go into the news of future contests we would like to take this opportunity to announce and congratulate the winner from last week.

The winner of Jerry Singer is none other than that flaming redhead, star of the James Bond movie, Thunderbull, Miss Elaine Dixon. In a taped interview, Miss Dixon said that she has no immediate plans for the future of Mr. Singer, but, said she, "I'm keeping my eye on him."

Jack Murphy, the colorful editor-elect of the Jambar went to Paul Perantindes. In an official statement, made public only this morning, Perantindes said that he would "keep Murphy around until someone with more qualifications could be found." He did not, however, elaborate on what these qualifications entailed.

And last, but certainly not least, we have lovable Phil Feldman. This handsome morsel went to none other than Hiram C. Goodflogle. Miss Goodflogle, (that's right, it's Miss Goodflogle), who owns a one hundred acre spread in Lancaster County, Pa., claims that she will use Feldman as a farmhand. She made specific references to plowing the North forty, and to corn-

husking. Miss Goodflogle also added that she later intended to trade Feldman in on a newer model.

Congratulations, one and all! But now to the business at hand. We realize that it is impossible that everyone be a winner. So we have taken this opportunity to offer to you the very last contest that will appear in the backpage this year. Homecoming, Spring Weekend and Mardi Gras queens are nothing compared to the utter sublimity of this contest. Yes, here it is!

You've seen the great amorphous mass in the cafeteria, you've heard it scream the rafters down in South fieldhouse. . . . Queens fall at the feet of this, the most representative of all the students at YU. We of the backpage take great pride in announcing the Miss Student Body Contest.

The young lady fortunate enough to be chosen Miss Student Body will represent the entire student body of the university. She will reign at such

functions as the annual Andreas Vesalius dance, the grand opening of the new multi-million dollar Bryson Street Market, which incidentally, is to be built at the same spot that the Engineering building is to be built. We assume that, since he has a powerful lobby in Columbus and Washington, Mr. Bryson will obtain the rights for the entire building.

Miss Student Body, as she will be known, will be chosen from all the eligible candidates of the student body. She will be chosen not only on her attributes, but on her ability and talent regarding these attributes. The panel of judges will be as follows: Pope Paul VI, Dean Painter, Father Esposito, Jack Murphy and Dan Kutsko, the last two of which will judge specifically in the talent category.

The winner of the Miss Student Body contest will receive an all-expense paid vacation for two at that plush resort town, Macdonald-on-the-Mahoning. You and your date can spend three days and two nights touring the U.S. Steel secondary mills, boating on the spacious Mahoning, and motoring on the newly paved Salt Springs Road. In addition to this, the lucky winner will receive a scholarship to Lima State University.

So hurry! Send in your appli-

cations for the Miss Student Body contest to the Jambar, c/o Youngstown University, Box 69, or drop your application off in person at the Jambar office in Kilcawley dorm. The application should contain your name, address and phone number. Remember, this is a legitimate contest. Contest closes Tuesday, May 20.

At this time we would like to take time out from the regular subject matter of the backpage in order to make a few predictions of what we feel will happen during the summer to several of our friends. Swami Bazoola has lent us his crystal ball and we will now proceed to explore the realm of the future.

This summer, Jerry Singer will run for and be elected to the Congress of the rebel government of Rhodesia. He will then proceed to destroy the government from within.

Howard Johnston will work part-time in a Chicago meat-packing house. When he is not working, he will be hard at work on his latest book, "1001 Ways to Cook." It will be dedicated to Bill Cook, who will himself be spending the summer in a Russian forced-labor camp.

Tom Catheline, Student Council president, will take over the job of the President of the U.S. for the summer. He will be instrumental in provoking the Chinese Communists into World War III.

Paul Gregory will spend his

summer smuggling opium out of Mexico and pushing it in the halls of the U.S. Senate.

Jack Murphy will embezzle the Vindy out of four hundred dollars worth of typing paper for use in the Jambar office. He will also get a headlight for his car?

Ruthie Davies will work full-time at nothing. She will spend the entire summer thinking of how she could have made the Neon better. She will demand payment for this thought.

Elaine Dixon will not work this summer. She plans, instead, to study her Nancy Drew books. These will be the basis for her 107 term paper.

The backpage will go into hibernation. It will be back with the cadaverous remarks which make it world's No. 1 column.

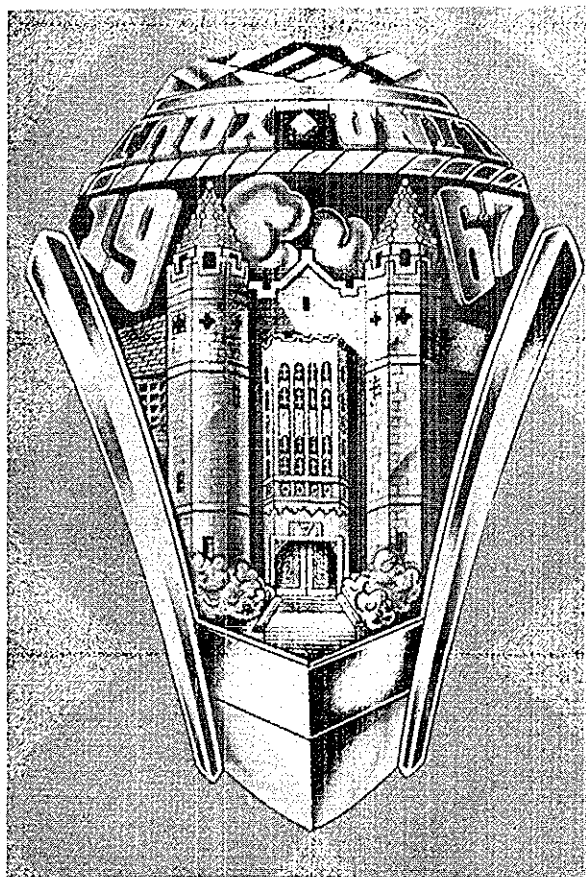
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