

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, October 14, 1966

Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio

VOL. 44—NO. 6

Sorenson Here Tonight



Theodore C. Sorenson

Kennedy Aide Speaks At Stambaugh at 8:30

Theodore C. Sorenson, former Special Counsel to the late President John F. Kennedy, will speak at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Stambaugh Auditorium. A crowd of over 2,500 people are expected to hear him speak on "The Legacy of JFK."

The lecture will be the first in the Leonard Skeggs Lecture Series. It will be open to the public.

Sorenson will arrive at Youngstown Airport at 5:30 p.m. where he will be met by Assistant Dean S. I. Roberts. He will dine with History and Political Science professors at 6:45 p.m. in Kilcawley Student Center.

A question and answer session will follow the lecture. From Stambaugh, Sorenson and a small group of students and faculty will go to Pollock House for an informal coffee hour which will end about 11 p.m.

Sorenson is the author of several books and has a long record of government service. He is currently associated with a New York law firm.

Appointed a Special Counsel to President Kennedy in 1961, after having served for eight years as an assistant to Kennedy while he was a Senator, Sorenson aided in the preparation and presentation of the President's national program. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the National Security Council, a participant at all cabinet meetings and the co-ordinator of all press conferences.

He is perhaps best known for his speech-writing abilities, the products of which were, among many others, the Inaugural Address and the nationally televised statement concerning the confrontation with the Soviet Union during the so-called Missile Crisis of the fall of 1962.

Sorenson is also the author of a best-seller concerning the life of the late President, Kennedy.

The Skeggs Lecture series will be held annually in honor of the late Leonard T. Skeggs, Sr., former sec-

retary of the Youngstown YMCA and in instrumental figure in the founding of Youngstown University.

In addition to major public addresses, the lecturers will give specialized or technical seminars to the students and faculty in their own fields and hold a conference with the faculty.

The purpose of the lectures is to give students, and faculty, and the public an opportunity to hear recognized leaders in various fields. The lectures are supported by the Skeggs Foundation which was established by the Skeggs family.

ADVERTISING

Advertising forms are now available in the Student Council office, room 106, in Kilcawley. Only organizations chartered by Student Council are permitted to advertise on campus. All chartered organizations must fill out a "Permission to Advertise" form and be assigned an advertising number by a member of the Student Council Activities committee.

KSU Debaters To Invade YU Campus

Varsity debaters from Kent State University are now preparing a debate case with which they hope to defeat the Youngstown University debate team at 8:00 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, in Strouss Auditorium.

The debate will be the first of the season for Y.U.

It represents the forensic society's initial offering in a program that grants Y.U. students the opportunity to be entertained and informed by fellow students and visiting friends.

Debaters John Nemeth and Mary Scoreman from KSU will oppose Rick "E." Lanz and Larry Winslow of YU on the topic: **Resolved: That the United States Should Substantially Reduce Its Foreign Policy Commitments.**

Both Lanz and Winslow are varsity YU debaters. Students are encouraged to attend; there will be no admission charge.

Graduate student Fred Cordini will travel with the KSU team as an advisor.

Peanuts' own "Peppermint Patty" will also attend the debate, and will offer words of wisdom for winners and losers alike.

SECRETARY

Any full time or part time member of the Secretarial School interested in the position of Student Council Secretary should apply this week in Room 106, Kilcawley.

The position pays .75 an hour, for 15 hours a week. Students applying should leave their name and phone number in the office this week.

Newman Has Nun Advisor

Youngstown University is one of only thirty five universities in the United States fortunate enough to have a nun as a full-time advisor to Newman. She is Sister Joan of Arc, a Sister of St. Francis of Dubuque, Iowa. Sister comes to YU from Briar Cliff College, Sioux City, where she held the academic status of professor. Sister Joan of Arc holds a Masters degree from the University of Notre Dame in the field of philosophy and Theology.

(Continued on Page Three)

Major Events Committee To Handle Social Activities

"This committee will place control of Student Council sponsored social activities directly in the hands of the students, where it rightfully belongs," said Student Council Vice-President Howard Johnston in explaining the formation of a student council Major Events Committee.

This motion will come before Council today as temporary legislation, to be acted upon permanently in May, providing it is deemed worthwhile.

Johnston went on to say that, "the makeup of the committee will be the present Social and Activities committees of Council plus six non-Council members, with the possibility of adding more as the need becomes evident."

Johnston implied that this committee would eventually replace the present Social and Activities committees of council. There would pos-

sibly remain a four-member committee on council to cover the duties of the soon-to-be-eliminated committees. This, however, would be augmented by the external Major Events Committee, which will eventually be elected from the student body at large.

The first activity of this pro-tem committee will be to organize and present the concert which will take the place of the Snowflake Frolic.

In conjunction with this, there are plans to poll the student body to determine which entertainment forms they find most appealing. This will be taken into consideration in the contracting of future "big name" shows for the Student Council sponsored activities.

Johnston, Social Chairman Joe Audia and Denny LaRue are in charge of the formation and initiation of the committee.

PENGUIN REVIEW

Any student interested in applying for the position of Editor of the Penguin Review (Horizon) may apply this week in Student Council office. All Applicants must be full-time students with a 2.75 acum. The editor receives a \$100 scholarship per semester.

Robert Wallace To Read Poetry

Robert Wallace, poet-in-residence at Western Reserve University, will read selections from his verse on Friday, October 21, 4 p.m. at Youngstown University's Dana Recital Hall at the corner of Bryson and Spring St.

(Continued on Page Three)

Draft Dodgers Become Expatriates in Canada

By ROGER RAPOPORT

The Collegiate Press Service
TORONTO—This month 49,200 men will be inducted into the U.S. armed forces. Expatriate Bob Thomas will not be among them.

It's not that Bob isn't eligible—he's been 1-A for the past five months. Rather, he has left his native Indiana to live here in Canada where U.S. draft laws do not apply.

Bob (not his real name) is one of a growing number of Americans emigrating to Canada to escape the draft. An estimated 2,000 U.S. citizens have moved to Canada in the past two years for the same reason. About 400 to 500 have settled in this modern Ontario provincial capital of nearly 2 million.

Bob, a soft-spoken 22-year-old, introduces himself as "your friendly neighborhood draft dodger" to preserve anonymity.

A cum laude English graduate of a top Ivy League school last June, he returned home to find 1-A greetings from his local draft board.

Bob had no intention of following in the footsteps of his 18-year-old brother who joined the Air Force in April. ("My brother and I gave up discussing Viet Nam, it's useless.")

He carefully weighed the alternative methods of avoiding the draft. To begin with, Bob is not a pacifist or conscientious objector. "Besides," he explains, "I wouldn't take C.O. status because it's demeaning. I have no intention of cooperating

with the military system in any way."

The other route was jail—up to five years and \$10,000 for failing to report for induction. "But that wouldn't do anyone any good. And I see no reason to make a martyr of myself."

So he decided the only way out was North. He told his father who was dismayed and his mother who "cried a lot." When he arrived here in June, Tony Hyde of the Student Union for Peace Action, a Canadian affiliate of Students for a Democratic Society, found him a place to stay. To qualify for landed immigration status and legally remain in Canada he took a job at the University of Toronto library.

Except for the fact that he can never return to the United States again (where he would face that \$10,000 fine and five years in jail) his life is free of restrictions. A long-standing pact between the U.S. and Canadian governments prohibits his extradition.

"From up here," says Bob, "America really looks like it's going nuts." In fact he goes so far as to claim that the United States is "on its way to a collective nervous breakdown."

An armchair analyst, he gives half a dozen reasons for projecting a national crackup. "For one thing, the right-wing militaristic mentality that got us into Viet Nam is going to take control of the country. Sheer race hatred will result in constant

premeditated violence between the races within three years.

"Viet Nam is going to get worse, and in three or four years we will be doing the same thing someplace else—there are four or five major candidates. Inflation will rock the economic structure.

"The psychedelic thing has already won. As Timothy Leary says, too many have already tried it and liked it. And the gap between the generations will widen. The old people won't be able to understand our generation at all."

Bob articulates his dire prophecy with a great deal of pride and was somewhat miffed to discover that Newsweek reduced it all to one sentence in a recent article on draft dodgers. "That reporter just didn't understand. The Newsweek guy kept asking me if I would rather have fought in World War II. I probably would have but it's a totally irrelevant question. I'm not concerned about history. I'm just against the American role in Viet Nam."

Bob has high hopes of organizing his fellow Americans. He is currently starting an expatriate newsletter. But there may be some difficulty writing editorials, for the draft dodgers are far from a like-minded lot.

According to Tony Hyde, "Bob is not a typical draft dodger. In fact, I don't think there is any such thing. We're finding a lot of political types, but for many people, coming up here is their first political

act. We even had a right-wing type from Arizona come up recently. He was sort of a Jeffersonian-type Democrat who didn't want to fight in Viet Nam. His parents even agreed."

Indeed Bob and his draft-dodging friends disagree strongly on some matters. For example, one argument flared in a discussion between Bob and his fellow expatriate Allan, a political science doctoral candidate at the University of Toronto.

"If I were North Vietnamese, I wouldn't fight for Ho Chi Minh," said Allan. "I don't think he is a

better than General Ky. The whole war is a meaningless cause on both sides."

But Bob disagrees. "I think if I was in North Viet Nam I might join up. Ho is far superior to Ky."

Still, Bob contends that his decision to move to Canada was not political.

"Personal freedom is the reason I came up here. I want to have the right to say no to people. I've got better things to do than be used like a robot-like killer dog in the (Continued on Page Three)



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On one side of the ring is a replica of Youngstown University. Above this design in the upper left and right hand corner is shown the graduation year date. At the base of the design is shown the Chevron for Discipline.

The top of the ring consists of a Cardinal Red Stone, . . . depicting The Flame of Inspiration. The many facets of the stone represents the many Fields of Study. Surrounding the Red Stone in raised lettering is identified Youngstown University. The foundation stones of Education is depicted in the symbolism separating the two names. Surrounding the base of this name band is shown the Strength of Unity by the many entwined courses of study.



The opposite shank illustrates the Torch symbolizing the Light of Learning. The rays extending from the torch reflects this spread of learning throughout the Universe as depicted in the symbol of the Globe. Below this design and encompassing the World is the Might of the Quill in Writing and Literature. In the upper left and right hand corner is the University Founding Date. At the base of the design is again depicted, the Chevron symbolizing Discipline.

The Latin 'Animus Liberatus' in combination with the balance of the design is officially interpreted as Freedom of the Mind and Spirit through the Light of Learning . . .

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Draft Dodgers Become Expatriates in Canada

(Continued from Page Two)
 Army. No one has the right to tell me to go drop napalm on people. I want the right to run my own life."

"I've always thought a man had an obligation to go fight where his country tells him to," says Corporal Ron McIntosh, a career soldier with the Canadian Army. "But it seems to me that the United States hasn't given its boys much of an explanation on why they should go to Viet Nam. So if they want to come up here to escape the draft it's fine with me."

Most of official Canada views things the same way. Police, civic, and university administrators as well as the press solidly endorse the right of U.S. citizens to avert conscription. U.S. diplomatic and military officials are not visibly dismayed by the situation either.

"There's no reason to get your blood pressure up when you have a few hundred draft dodgers amidst 30 million draft registrants," National Selective Service Director Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said.

"You can't have a sawmill without a little sawdust and these draft dodgers are just sawdust. Besides I don't think they are much of an asset to the United States. I've told my Canadian friends that they are welcome to them."

Canada seems happy to oblige. "We don't even think about it," says a spokesman for the city of Toronto in the town's posh new city hall. "What's the saying? What you don't know doesn't hurt you," he says whimsically.

A spokesman for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police explains that the draft status of U.S. immigrants is not a matter of Canadian concern.

And the Toronto Globe and Mail wrote in a recent editorial, "The granting of political asylum is an accepted principle in all civilized countries. Canada cannot, decently breach this principle."

At the University of Toronto admissions director E. M. Davidson says the draft status of American applicants is not a factor in admission to the school. "We admit exclusively an academic and behavioral grounds."

Davidson has noticed no upsurge of applicants from American men to the school. In fact, the number of U.S. male applicants has fallen off in recent months. "But that's probably because the draft is draining off a lot of our prospective American students," he explains.

Several Canadian organizations actively assist expatriates. The Student Union for Peace Action with headquarters at 659 Spadina St. has become the Welcome Wagon for American draft dodgers. It helps new arrivals to settle.

Robert Wallace To Read Poetry

(Continued from Page One)
 Mr. Wallace, recipient of the William Rose Benet poetry prize in 1958, has published his poetry in leading national magazines and academic journals, including Poetry, The Nation, The Saturday Review, The New Yorker, Harper's, The Kenyon Review, and The New York Times Book Review.

Two collections of his verse have been published by Scribner's in 1957 (This Various World and Other Poems), and E. P. Dutton in 1965 (Views From the Ferris Wheel).

The reading is sponsored by the Y.U. English Department. Admission is free; the public is invited. (Picture on Page Five)

While SUPA leader Tony Hyde is quick to explain that his organization "makes no move to get people to come up here," it has published an informative 15-cent pamphlet called "Coming to Canada?" for Americans concerned about the possibility of being drafted.

The informative document includes all pertinent information on such crucial matters as deportation, extradition, customs, and landed immigrant status (a prerequisite to Canadian citizenship). In essence it says that coming to Canada poses no major problem for the draft dodger who plans ahead.

Hyde says the pamphlet is "our fastest selling item at present. We get about 50 requests a week and the number is growing."

But he is quick to point out that the pamphlet is no moneymaker.

Newman Has Nun Advisor

(Continued from Page One)
 ogy, and from Catholic University of America, Sister holds a Doctor's degree. She has done post-doctoral work at Loyola University of Chicago, St. Louis University, and Marquette.

In addition to the role of teaching, Sister Joan of Arc has served as Dean of Women, Student Counselor, and Director of Guidance, and more recently as Chairman of the division of Philosophy and Theology and at the time of her release as Head of the Department of Theology.

Sister comes to YU with a great deal of enthusiasm and interest in Newman work. She finds the YU campus unique and different from that of the resident colleges she has taught. Sister finds that the students of a commuter college are more mature in their outlook and their interests.

During her stay here at YU, Sister wishes to teach, counsel, and serve as a Newman advisor.

Starting next Wednesday, at 8 p.m., Sister Joan of Arc will be offering a course in Contemporary Scriptural Theology at the Newman Center. Anyone wishing to sign up for these courses has only to register with Sister before this time at the Newman Center.

"We lose two cents on every pamphlet since we send them out airmail at 17 cents. But we want to do it that way since a lot of our orders come from urgent cases."

Another organization aiding draft dodgers is the Fellowship for Reconciliation, a small Christian pacifist group. The group's Canadian National secretary, Brewster Kneen, says he tore up his "draft card into fine pieces and mailed it back to the draft board," after moving here from Cleveland.

Kneen says one of the most encouraging things about Canada to new arrivals is the lack of "pressure to become Canadian. No one makes you take on some kind of superficial ideology. It's not like America where you must do it or get drummed out. I'd much rather bring up my kids here than in Cleveland."

Nicholas Volk, U.S. Vice-Consul says he is not worried about the aid Canadian groups are giving American draft dodgers. "It's none of our concern," says Volk. "We feel it's a matter for the Canadian government. We are guests here."

Volk says of draft dodging: "Anything like this naturally encourages (Continued on Page Twelve)

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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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Telephone: _____ Age: _____ M _____ F _____ Junior

Senior

Graduate

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

Sandy Sarosy: YU's Own Beauty Queen

By LUIS SUAREZ

Her face looks familiar. Wasn't she on T.V. for the Miss Ohio pageant? . . . Yes, she was the second runner-up in the Miss Ohio pageant held last July, and her name is Sandra Suzette Sarosy.

Nineteen-year-old Sandy has won many well-deserved titles in beauty pageants. Last March she won the Miss Campbell title, was selected second runner-up in Youngstown, and ended up sixth in Ohio for the Miss U.S.A. - Miss Universe pageant. She was later awarded the title of Miss Warren, representing Mahoning and Trumbull counties for the Miss America pageant, winning the talent and evening gown competitions. Sandy went on to become second runner-up in the Miss Ohio pageant held last July in Cedar Point, Sandusky.

A sophomore majoring in voice and minoring in piano, Sandy drew several rounds of applause from the audience at Sandusky during the televised Miss Ohio finals with her rendition of "I Could Have Danced All Night." She reportedly chose that song because "it is one of my mother's favorites."

Quite a Model

A model of considerable experience, Sandy has done photography modeling for Botch-Pernotto studio, and has modeled clothes for several fashion stores in the Youngstown-Warren area.

It was during the Youngstown University U.S.O. musical tour of

the Caribbean last Christmas that Sandra decided to enter the Miss U.S.A. and Miss America beauty pageants. The wife of a Pittsburgh Press executive vacationing in the Caribbean heard Sandy sing on a U.S. naval base, and convinced Sandy to enter the beauty pageants.

Speaking about modeling, Sandy believes that "good poise, good figure, and plenty of rest" are essentials. Modeling is "a challenge, a chance to meet many wonderful people. It is also hard work," she explained: "there are many fast changes, hot lights, and long hours awaiting a model."

Beauty pageants are "sooo exciting"; Sandy likes them because "I love to perform, I love to be on stage."

The public demands quite a bit from a model, Sandy expressed. A model must always look her best, both on the street and at home. A model does not enjoy as much privacy as other people, she added.

Enjoys Painting

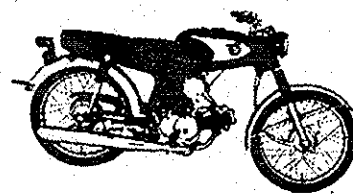
A girl with many talents, brown-eyed Sandy enjoys painting as a hobby. Two of her oils are presently in exhibition in the Butler Art Gallery, and she had three other paintings shown in a Pittsburgh art show two years ago. She tutors

piano students in her home, and was an art and dramatics instructor at the YWCA.

One of the top ten '65 graduates of Villa Maria Academy, 5'8", tall, brown-haired Sandy received last year's Harry and Helene Meyer scholarship award for a student contributing outstanding work in community affairs.

An accomplished artist, Sandy toured the Midwest with YU's symphonic orchestra as a singer last year. She played the part of Eileen in the Youngstown Playhouse production of "Wonderful Town" in 1965. She was chosen Ohio Baseball Queen last August, reigning during the ABC baseball tournament held in Campbell, Struthers, and Youngstown. According to her mother, Sandy likes to vocalize in the shower to keep up with her voice exercises.

In clothes, Sandy's taste runs to-



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ward the conservative. Beige and pink—"a feminine color"—are her favorites. Broadway musicals and the Lettermen make up a good part of her record collection. A better-than-average cook, Sandy includes "holubki" in her menu as often as possible.

Speaking of Dates

Concerning dates, Sandy warned "you are probably going to shoot me, but I don't go out that much." When she does go out, however, she enjoys watching sports "especially football", going to plays and

concerts, and riding horses. She likes young men who can "hold an intelligent conversation, and whose manners are correct."

A member of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority, Sandy hopes to earn a Master's Degree in voice, with an eye to teaching choral music in high school.

Sandy Sarosy feels that beauty contests can help a girl's career. "I hope to represent Trumbull and Mahoning counties again in next year's Miss America pageant," she concluded. And she might just do it.



Miss Sarosy

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Public Censorship: Is It Really Necessary?

By MARGIE ZIOBERT

The latest intrusion of sex in movies, magazines, records, advertising and the mass communications has raised the question of moral decay and if censorship is an effective means to stop it.

In attempt to erase all forms of moral decay in mass media censorship seems to be the easiest and most effective. But, censorship can-

not be proven to be effective, and, in fact, often fosters the moral decay it attempts to smother.

Various organizations which set up codes of classification for books, television and movie productions,

publish the ratings in various newspapers.

For some this is a guide to avoid smut, while for others it is a guide on what not to "miss" watching or reading. Censoring a movie, book or television show causes controversy and sets off a reaction to see what all the fuss is about.

We think nothing of murder, brutality and crime today. To children, death means a shot of a revolver and a person or persons falls down dead.

We have become apathetic towards brutality and crime, not only in our reading and viewing, but in our way of living. We become incapable of feeling the hurt and pain of another because we do not want to get involved.

How does this happen? It happens in many ways, but the one basic influence is when people confuse reality with fantasy, existing with living and apathy with empathy.

No matter what the first amendment states, something has to be done about the controversial best sellers, the off-color Broadway plays, the smut, the pornographic material, the sick, sadistic television and movie productions, and the two-sided meanings in recordings.

Censorship is the first step, but by no means the last. What has to be done, must not be left up to one group.

USOE Prints Reports on Poor

More than 1,700 reports and other documents related to the education of disadvantaged children are now available in inexpensive printed or microfilmed form.

The "Catalog of Selected Documents on the Disadvantaged," published by the U.S. Office of Education, lists documents that have been developed from big-city projects. They tell what has been learned about cost, administration, counseling, testing, teaching and results in the education of deprived youngsters.

All reports are available from the Office of Education's Educational Research Information Center Document Reproduction Service at Bell and Howell Company, 1700 Shaw Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44112. The catalog quotes prices for the documents.

The catalog is on sale for 65 cents by the Superintendent of Do-

uments, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. The catalog and a complete index cost \$3.65.

Beginning next month, the Office of Education will publish another catalog, "Research in Education," which will list recently initiated and completed projects supported by the Office's Bureau of Research. Each monthly issue will contain abstracts of the projects listed, and a cumulative annual index of projects also will be published.

Under the provision in the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 for dissemination of educational research information, ERIC was given responsibility for making educational information more available, especially information about programs for the disadvantaged.



POET—Robert Wallace, well-known poet from Western Reserve, will speak at 4 p.m. today in Dana Recital Hall.

APO Has Free Car Inspection

Alpha Phi Omega, Service Fraternity will hold a free car inspection to be offered tomorrow from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

The "Check Your Car — Check Accidents" program will be held on the parking lot in the rear of the Elm Street School of Education.

This safety effort, held in cooperation with the Safety Council of Greater Youngstown, Youngstown University and the Youngstown Police, is a contribution to the accident prevention needs of the community by the fraternity brothers. The "Red Circle For Safety" stickers, for the lower right corner of the windshield, will be awarded to those motorists whose cars pass the ten-point safety check.

Fraternity members will man the inspection lane. They are: Norm Inchak, Howie Rundell, Bob Hephner, Lew Rosenberger, Dick Boyles, Bill Klinchock, Mike Murray and Bob Nell. Youngstown Police traffic officers will assist.

Chairmen for the vehicle inspection project are Howard Rundell and Lewis Rosenberger.

Nov. Draft Test Ends Today

Applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test which will be administered on Friday, November 18, and Saturday, November 19, must be mailed today.

To be eligible to take the test, the applicant must be a Selective Service registrant who wishes for occupational deferment as a student, and must not previously have taken the test.

Last semester 420 students at Youngstown University registered for the Selective Service College Qualification Test given on May 14, 1966 and 200 registered for this test on June 24, 1966.

One can pick up an application form and general information about the test at the Dean's Office in the Main Building.

Johannesen To Perform

Grant Johannesen, internationally recognized concert pianist, will open the Youngstown Symphony Society's 40th concert season.

In an effort to make this the biggest and best concert season in its history, the Youngstown Symphony Society, in co-operation with Radio Station WKBN, will broadcast live, from Stambaugh Auditorium, pre-concert interviews, intermission interviews and the concert in its entirety, on Saturday evening, October 22, at 8:30 p.m.

The program will include: "Overture to the Wasps" by Vaughan Williams, "Symphony No. 2" by Beethoven and the Piano Concerto No. 4 by Saint-Saens performed by Johannesen.

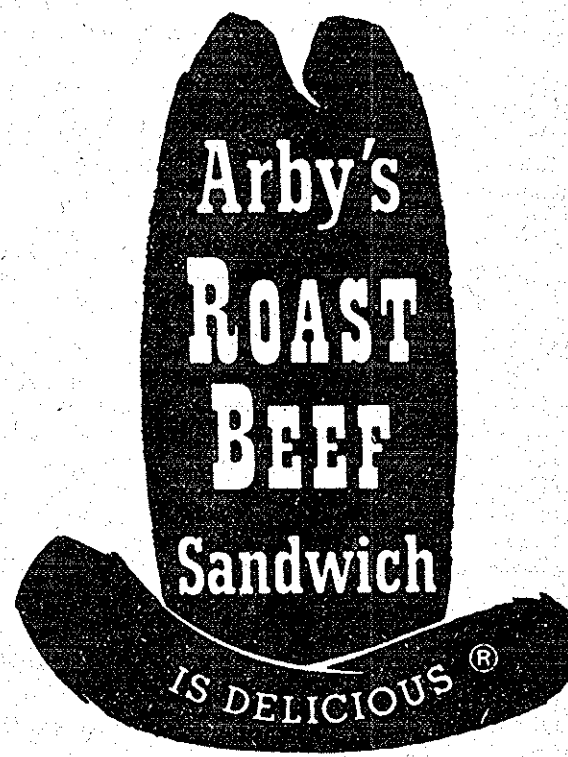
Organization Pictures

Organization pictures for the 1967 Neon will be taken on Monday, October 31 and Tuesday, November 1 between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m.

If a group is to be pictured, it must make an appointment. Sign up sheets are posted on the Neon office door in Kilcawley 118.

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Frosh Give Mixed Review To Youngstown University

This year's freshmen expressed a variety of opinions when asked to give their impressions of Y.U.

Though not overly impressed with the University's present state, a large number of freshmen sensed the great potential it possesses. Many complained about crowded classrooms, crowded cafeteria, and Clingan-Waddell Hall, but agreed that the situation was of a temporary nature. George Courtris observed, "Youngstown University may not be much now, but in a few years it will be a truly great college."

Parking seemed to be the greatest problem among the freshmen interviewed. Loretta Vitale thought that the present situation "... couldn't get any worse". No one seemed to disagree with her.

Many felt that it was unfair for instructors to give "cut-marks" for late attendance, when it is so hard to find a parking space. A few frosh suggested that a new parking lot, and not a fine arts building should figure most prominently in the administration's plans.

Lack of organization was the second greatest vote-getter in the Com-

plaint Department. Tony Ruchle felt that "From registration to orientation, to classes, nobody seems to know what they're doing."

Pointed out as a prime examples of disorganization were the library, the book-store, the girls working in the book-store, lab assistants, and the fact that no two clocks on the campus keep the same time. Tony Saadey complained that "Too many boys at this place look like girls." Happily no one thought the reverse was true.

On the plus side, it was noted that the Campus had a pleasant atmosphere. "Everybody's friendly, especially the boys", was Margie Sfar's remarks.

The plant of the University also received favorable comment. Many noted that the new buildings were modern, but not garish. The landscaping was praised, as was the "Cute little wading-pool in front of Kilcawley Center."

Sympathetic instructors, who talked at the class' level were praised.

The well-equipped science and language laboratories were also singled out.

On the whole, the comments of the freshmen were favorable. The frosh attributed Y.U. shortcomings to "growing pains" and felt that, in time, the administration would correct whatever problems existed. Most of them agreed that, "Youngstown University is a better place than I thought."

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Council Names KSC Rooms; Signs Singers for Concert

Student Council business, Friday, October 14, ran the gamut from naming the Kilcawley conference rooms to discussions of the Christmas plans, the T.V. show and Snowflake Frolic.

The Kilcawley rooms were named Buckeye, Carnation, and Cardinal, the symbols for Ohio.

The Faculty Committee for international Students was appropriated \$200 at this meeting. In the past, new international students have not been officially welcomed by the University by any campus-wide activity.

In addition, Y.U. International Students Organization is going to be host to international students of nearby academic institutions. This fund will also be used for such projects.

Snowflake Frolic is shaping up.

The Bitter End Singers are under contract for the new concert-type Frolic. To help defray expenses, Council has elected to have a 75c admission fee.

Another project, the Y.U. television show, under the leadership of Gil Doubet and Howard Weinstein, is slated for its pilot show. It will be on station WFMJ at a Sunday morning slot. The show will be conducted on a college bowl type of format.

For the holiday season this year, Council expects to have a large Christmas tree. Caroling and tree trimming are being planned.

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22 Teachers Are Full-time

President A. L. Pugsley has announced the transferral of twenty-two part-time faculty members to full-time status.

The sixteen members of the College of Arts and Sciences include assistant professors Charles W. Darling, history; and Barbara J. Sittig, English.

Stephen L. Kozarich, Nicholas T. Mortellaro, and Michael S. Marnick are the new full-time mathematics teachers.

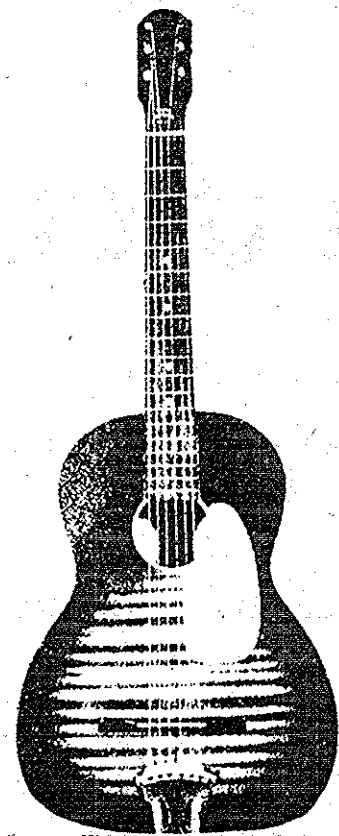
New among the full-time communications teachers are Louise H. Einstein, Gratia Murphy, Anne B. Schafer, and Virginia L. Shale.

Other Art and Science instructors include Maryann D. Hartman, speech and dramatics; Elaine S. Juhasz, art; Margaret C. Moore, sociology; Mary Rigo, German; Chester E. Ruff, biology; The Rev. Nicholas Van Such, Russian; and George D. Beelen, history.

The School of Business Administration faculty members transferred to full-time positions are Robert F. Ferro, accounting; Joseph H. Koornick and Richard T. Zeno, both in advertising.

Dr. Duane Sample, assistant professor of music education and Jacob F. Larson, music instructor, are the latest full-time additions to the Dana School of Music.

Clyde Vanaman is the new full-time associate professor in the School of Education.



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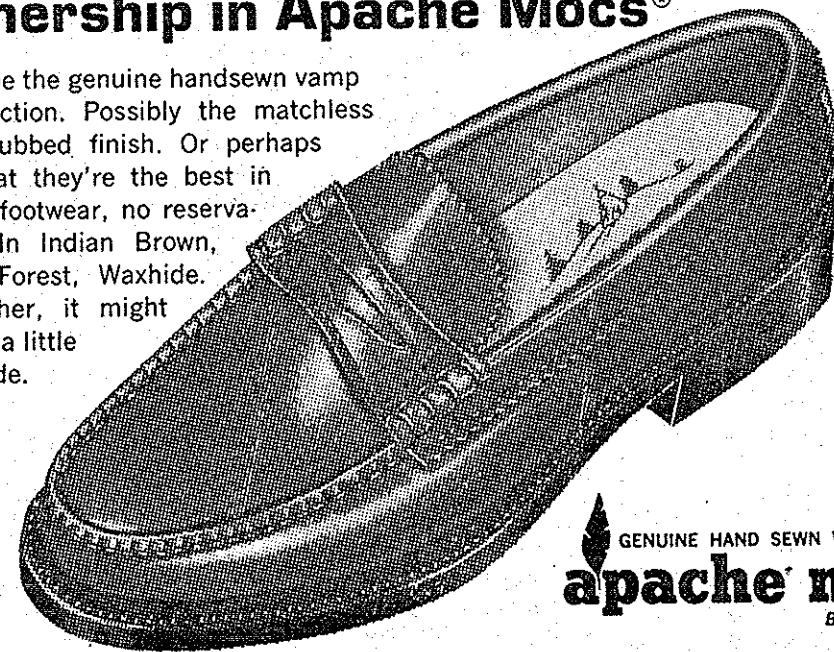
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French Chef Named Cafeteria Manager

"My job is to offer the best service possible to the students," says Paul Taylor, the new Director of Food Services at Youngstown University.

A specialist in hotel food and French cuisine, Taylor has been associated with the food industry for over 21 years. He served a twelve year apprenticeship in French cuisine in New York—which qualifies him as a "chef"—and has managed the food services of Pitt University, West Virginia University, and of several colleges in North Carolina.

Commenting on the cafeteria service at YU, Taylor expressed his hopes to improve the menu by increasing variation. He plans to have a buffet or smorgasbord type of dinner during Thanksgiving for the Kilcawley residents, and hopes to be able to offer such dinners more often during the year.

Hotel food services are quite different from those of a university, Mr. Taylor stated. The food for a

college must be prepared at lower cost than the food for an expensive hotel menu. The facilities for preparing the food at YU are adequate, he added, "all that I need is imagination."

About Prices Now

Concerning prices, the new cafeteria manager explained that, due to lack of time, he hasn't been able to formulate cost analysis, efficiency studies, and other investigations into the adequacy of the present food prices. "I aim to offer the students the most possible for a price they can afford to pay," he said.

A way to lower food prices would be to offer "blue-plate" or "hurry-lunch" specials, Taylor expressed. He hopes to be able to offer them in the future.

One of the problems facing the new manager is sanitation. Taylor stated that it costs about \$75 to clean the floors nightly. He feels the problem could be alleviated by employing more students in the cafeteria. "This way," he expressed,

"students who need a job can get one, the tables will not be so cluttered up, and the floors will be cleaner."

The tray problem, he feels, is one of communication rather than students' laziness. "I bet no more than one-third of the students know where to take their trays after eating," he added.

Another problem is the much-too-slow speed of the food lines, "but we are working on it," he stated.

No Pizza Sales

In relation to student activities in the cafeteria, the new manager explained that, due to traffic problems, the size of the building, and

the costs of upkeep, he does not feel that pizza sales, bake sales, etc., could be held in the new building.

Instead, he offered his services to all campus organizations to help plan any activities which require preparing a menu, buying food, etc., such as dinner dances, mother-daughter meetings, and others.

The new manager stated "my office will always be open to welcome any students with suggestions or criticisms. Mutual communication will help me offer the students the best food service possible."

Wilma Brown

The Wilma Brown Home Economics Club regional meeting will be held tomorrow. Many colleges are participating in the program of guest speakers, luncheon and visits to surrounding hospitals. The topic for the meeting is "Dietetics Unlimited".

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Kacenga Stars For Penguins

By JUDY GOLDICH
Ken Kacenga, a husky 5'10", 185 pound sophomore, plays the offensive halfback position with the Youngstown University Penguins, and plays it well.

Ken, a pre-med student, is a 1965 graduate of Youngstown North where he served as captain of the team and also received all-city honors for two years.

Ken feels that the main duty of the offensive halfback is to carry the ball and, on certain plays, has blocking duties. At various times he "fakes" to carry the ball, eliminating some of the opposing team's defenders.

When asked to explain the offensive system used by Y.U., Ken answered, "it goes something like this: Youngstown employs a side-saddled winged "T" formation. When the wing man goes in motion close to the line of scrimmage, this enables him to receive the ball from the quarterback on the snap; thus putting more pressure on the defensive team."

Before each home game Ken engages in a rather unique ritual. He enters a "certain" teammate's room, lies on his bed and listens to records. He remains relatively silent until the right psychological mood to play football comes to him!

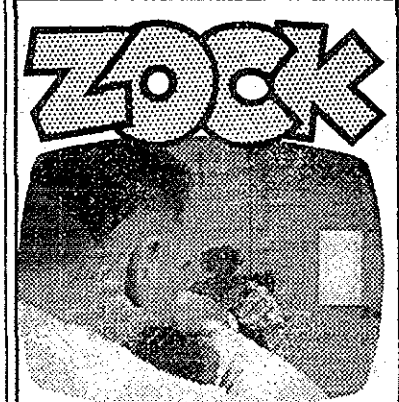
Ken said that the greatest feeling in the world comes about when one scores a touchdown. "No matter how hard you've been hit on the play, you feel like you're floating on a cloud."

This year's Southern Illinois game served as Ken's most exciting experience in football. He scored his very first touchdown for Youngstown and also contributed greatly to the Penguin's cause.

Ken also stated that, to him, football was a year around process. "In the summer I run to keep in shape and after the season I lift weights."

Besides football, Ken participates in College Red Cross where he is now serving as Special Projects Chairman.

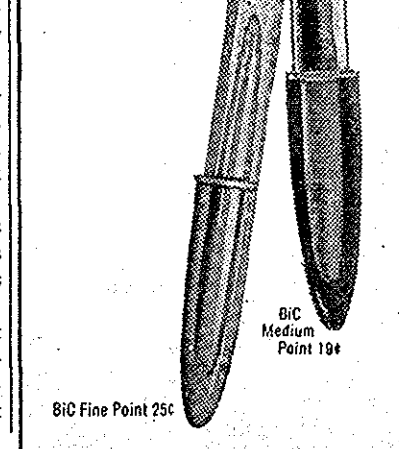
Ken feels that a greater amount of respect should be shown to athletes. "Many people do not realize the sacrifices that an athlete must make!"



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YU TV Show Is Reality

By HOWARD E. NOLEN

For years the subject of conversation, a Y.U. Television Show will become a reality sometime next month. It will be produced on a format quite similar to that of the G.E. College Bowl. Sponsored by Student Council, the program will be seen on WFMJ-TV, channel 21.

Student Council has appointed Gil Doubet as head of the project. Doubet has also been assigned to secure a place for YU on the G.E. College Bowl. "Since we are trying to emulate the G.E. program as close as possible, this should give YU a type of experience and training not available to most other schools appearing on the GE College Bowl. This means that if we're accepted by the GE people, our entrants could have an edge on whatever team they oppose," Doubet explained.

Mr. Donald Elser, head of the Speech and Dramatics Department, has been appointed advisor to the new TV show. After looking at the format, Mr. Elser feels the idea has great potential.

Howard Weinstein, an active member of the dramatics department and ZBT fraternity has worked closely with Doubet over the summer. Weinstein was in contact with NBC in New York most of the summer gathering ideas and suggestions.

"Once we build up a permanent program, possibly in prime week night time," says Weinstein, "the

public and community relations benefits for the school are one of the best features of the show," he added.

Any campus organization is eligible to enter a panel, which will consist of four people from that organization.

If a student belongs to more than one organization, he can be on a panel for only one of these groups. People with well-rounded knowledge are preferable but panelists will be given the questions beforehand, for a limited time of research. "In other words, it will be a test of recall, rather than an intelligence contest," Doubet expressed.

Prizes, either cash or trophies, will be awarded to both winner and loser each week. Doubet added that "everybody benefits: the school, the student body, the community, and the individuals and organizations participating."

Both Doubet and Weinstein emphasized that success will require student participation. The TV show staff is far from complete and co-operation of the various campus groups is vital. For further information contact either Gil Doubet (747-3713) or at 106 Kilcawley or Howard Weinstein, ZBT House (746-8246).

R.O.T.C. Improves Students' Status

In the course of attending a university or college which offers a Reserve Officers Training Corps program, a college student rapidly becomes aware of its existence. Y.U. offers an Army R.O.T.C. program.

Many students, especially now, during the Viet Nam situation, are worried about the draft and their military obligations, and longingly look at the men in the R.O.T.C. program and wonder what advantages they have.

The freshmen and sophomore military students possess, as all students normally do, a 2-S deferment, while the Advanced Corps students, juniors and seniors, possess a 1-D classification, which is of higher priority than the regular student deferment.

This means that in the event the point is reached that collegiate men are drafted, the 1-D student would

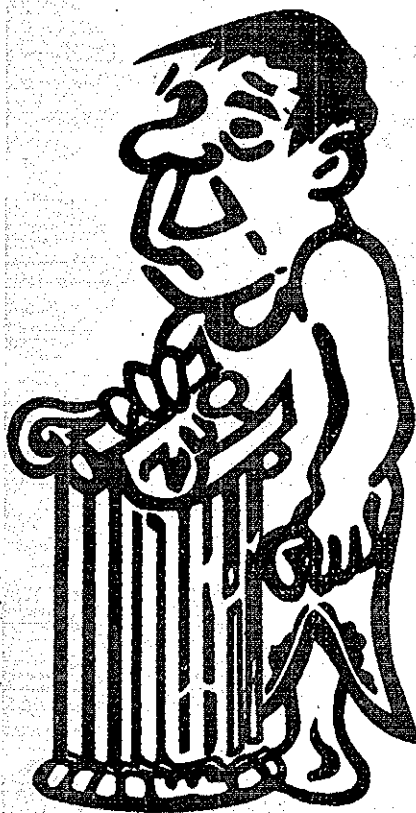
probably be exempt until his R.O.T.C. training were complete.

An interesting fact offered by Col. John E. Wales III is that second semester freshmen R.O.T.C. students can be given 1-D classifications if the need arose.

A caution for all university men from the R.O.T.C. Dept. is to check your classification and see whether or not your deferment is 2-S or not.

If your status hasn't changed, it would be advisable to contact the Records Office to see if you have filled out a 109 Selective Service Blank. If you have filled out one and within a reasonable amount of time your classification isn't changed, you should contact the Draft Board and notify them of your change of status.

It must be remembered that it is your responsibility by LAW to notify the draft board of any changes such as marriage, illness, school or college attendance, etc.



Howard Weinstein
Y.U. Television Show

MR. CONTROVERSY . . .

Ronald Young, 23, National Youth Director for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, New York, will speak on "Facing the Draft", at the Y.U. Newman meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23 at Ursuline High School.

Mr. Young, often billed as Mr. Controversy, includes in his politically and socially active life, involvement in civil rights activities in Selma, Alabama and Memphis, Tennessee, assisting at all-Negro churches and work for the Department of Nonviolence Education for SCLC. A discussion period will follow the meeting.

OCF HAYRIDE

The OCF is sponsoring a hayride at 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 23 at Johnson's Riding Stable in Poland. Tickets are \$1.00 and can be obtained from Sam Barkett (545-5879) or Arlene Paduchik (534-3119).



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Two Plans Are Favored To Replace Draft Law

By WILLIAM GOODWILL

With the current U.S. draft law due to expire on June 30, 1967, college students, Congressmen and military officials will all be especially anxious to see if we will retain the present system, or replace it with one of the many systems that have been proposed.

Both President Johnson and Secretary of Defense McNamara have been considering other proposals to replace the current draft system, and a Presidential Advisory Commission was appointed to make recommendations for improving the draft by Jan. 1, 1967.

The two main proposals that are being considered are the lottery system, and a system of National Service (sometimes referred to as Universal Manpower Training Act.)

Under the lottery system, all 18 and 19 year old males would have their names and an assigned number placed on a national list of eligible draftees. Once each year an electronic computer would select names by lot, and others would be exempt except in time of national emergency. A youth could be exempt for college, but would be under consideration upon graduation.

The lottery system with its strengths and weaknesses has failed to win popular support on three prior occasions. Violent riots and

gross corruption were the results of previous experiences with the lottery system.

As opposed to draft by lottery, the National Service proposal basically plans to require every able bodied male to serve in either a civilian or military capacity. Under this system the following proposals are being considered:

1. Require 2 years of service from every male at age of 18, with individual preference for civilian or military service. Deficiencies in military quotas would be fulfilled by either the lottery system or a system like the present one being administered by local boards.
2. Establishment of a Presidential Commission to choose private, federal or international agencies in which civilian service would be performed.
3. Establishment of a combined service - while - learning system for those who are either mentally or physically deficient. This would include remedial classwork and on-the-job training for the thousands of men who presently can not meet physical or mental standards.
4. Require a minimum universal training for males, deferring only the obvious mental incompetents and severe physically disabled. A young man could serve an addition-

al year with higher pay and entitlement to the G.I. Bill of Rights benefits.

All of these proposals have some merit such as eliminating some of the inequities of the draft. But any system must retain a certain degree of selectivity to be just. All men differ both in physical make up, and in plans for the future, and we must establish a system that will provide a considerable degree of equality, while making maximum use of available manpower.

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Alpha Phi Election

Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, has held elections of officers for the new year.

The new president will be Kenneth Carano and vice president is Gary Gottschak. Other officers are Mary Sawychak, secretary, Glen Narad, treasurer, and social chairman Jim Slivkoff.

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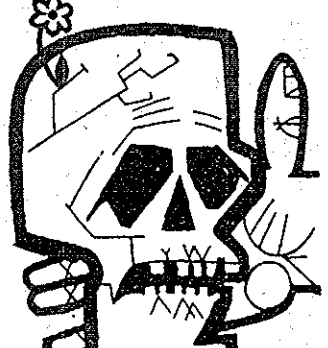
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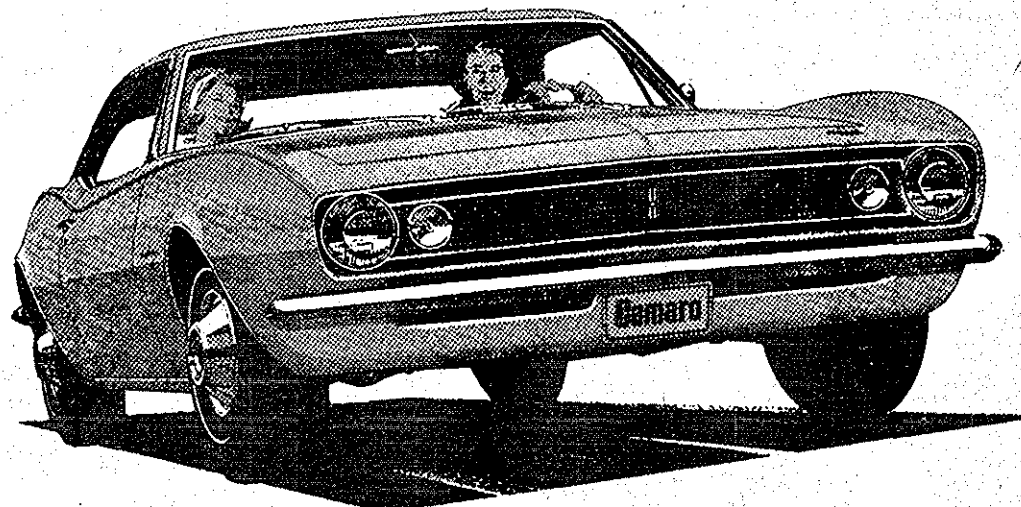
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Greek News

By ROSIE ZIPPERIAN and ELAINE DIXON

After reading last week's Jambar, we know you were under the assumption that Greek News had been banned from the paper. However, Ha Ha . . . You win!!

First prize goes to Howard Johnston (SAE) who wins a free trip to a Student Council meeting—the bus leaves on Friday at 3:00. Second prize goes to Ruth Davies (ZTA) who wins 900 copies of last year's

Neon; third prize goes to Lew Baier (ZBT)—the most recent edition of How to Win some Friends, and H.A.K. (TKE) was awarded a special trophy on which was engraved "1966 Creep of the Year."

Other prizes were awarded to Joe Anzelmo (TXi) who won a one way ticket to Michigan, Charlie Brown (TChi), an album entitled Music to Laugh By, to Robbie Sheridan (SJE)—one Espresso coffee cup, Joe Audia (APD) a lifetime supply of the records of the Bitter End singers.

Back to the Rock and Fountain Lavaliered are Fred Ricker (PKT) to Lynn Murphy and Jim Marcus (APD) to Kathy Wagner. Those who are pinned include Jack Ziola (SAE) to Penny Summerville (SSS), Dave "Horse" Weinberger (ZBT) to Diane Galla, Joe McClurg (PKT) to Barbara Ditchfield (ZTA, Theil College), Bernie Pupino (Pershing Rifle) to Susan Hudson (AI), and Murray Malin (ZBT) to Bobbie Wilkoff.

Special thanks to Jim Nichols (PSK) and to Dean Ensley (FSK), the "happy wanderers", who invaded Boston in search of some choice tidbits of gossip for Rosie and Dixie.

Congratulations to the following Greeks for their winnings in the last few weeks—Sandy Patterson (AOPI), and Mike "Chicken" Sabula (TKE), Playmate and Playboy at the Phi Sigma Kappa Dance, and to Larry Falgiani's (TKE) VW which won first place in the Phi Kappa Tau road rally. We hear that the SAE's have a new brother who joins them on every Friday night—Congratulations to LSD Ripple.

Bye for now and all our love to "Pops" and Vinnie!

Professor Goes To Conference

Pro. Robert A. Ameduri will attend the Columbiana County Education Conference, Friday, Oct. 21 at Westgate High School, East Liverpool.

Ameduri, assistant professor of natural science at the University, will represent the Ohio Academy of Science and serve as chemistry and physics consultant at the meeting. The conference, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., will be attended by over 1,000 teachers representing all fields of science and mathematics.

Prof. Ameduri graduated from Youngstown University with a B.S. degree in chemistry. He received his M.S. in education from Westminster College and his M.S. in chemistry from Western Reserve University. A member of the YU faculty since 1947, he has done work toward his doctorate at Louisiana State University.

Ameduri is a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Association for Chemists. He also holds membership in the American Association for Physicists.

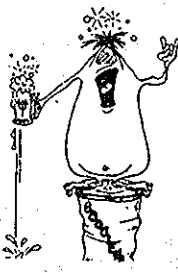
Chairman of the Conference is Carl F. Pelini, assistant superintendent of East Liverpool Schools.

Classmate Of The Week



Ann Benson, 18 year old soph in Elementary Education, is this week's classmate. A new Sigma, Sigma, Sigma pledge. She likes truth. She says the present is the key to the future.

New



Greeks

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JFK Movie

Dr. Alvin Skardon, the advisor to the Young Democrats, has purchased a block of tickets for the John F. Kennedy biographical film, "Years of Lighting, Days of Drums."

The movie will be presented at the Warner Theater in downtown Youngstown for one week beginning Oct. 18, 1966. Students interested in seeing the movie please contact Dr. Skardon.

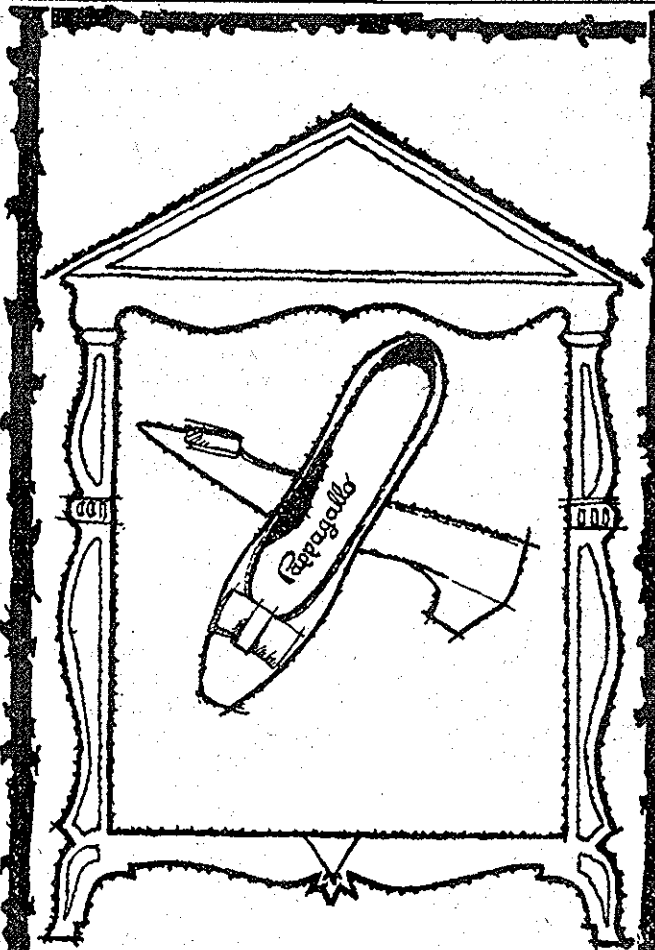
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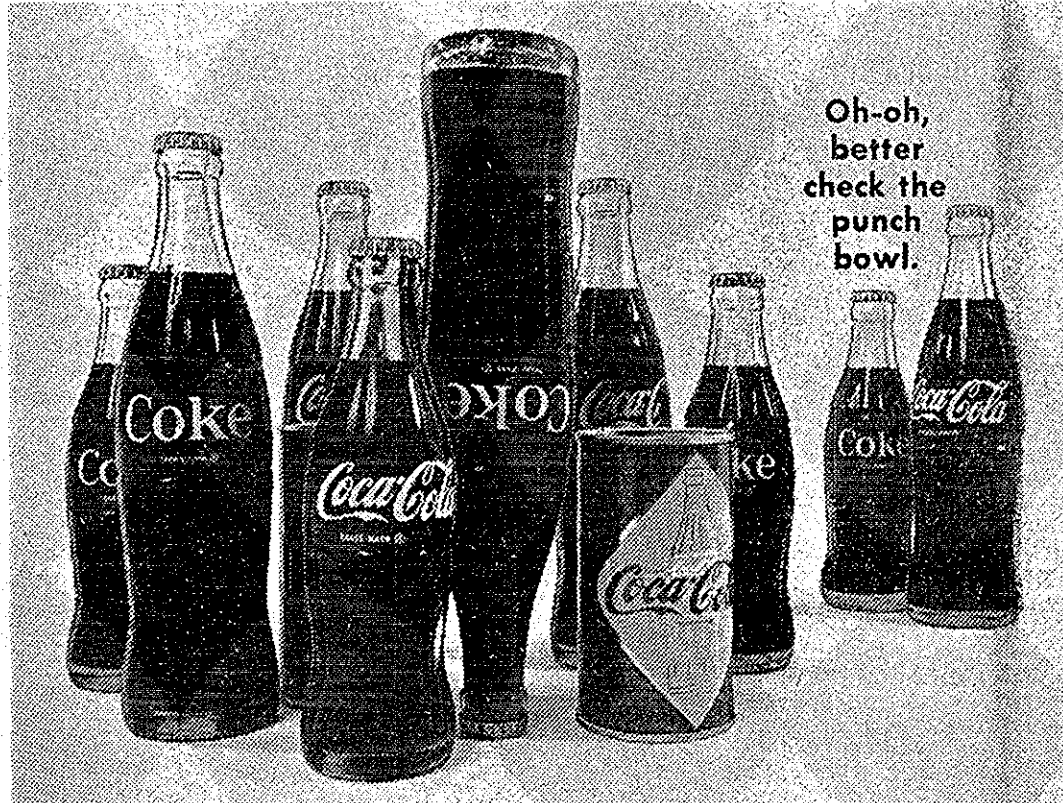


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Five IFC Teams Remain Unbeaten

By RAY FARRELL and DALE DRESCH

Alpha Phi Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Xi remained undefeated in I.F.C. football Sunday by posting their second straight victories.

Alpha Phi Delta, behind the passing and running of their fine quarterback Chuck Serednesky, surprised Phi Kappa Tau, 45-12. In the opening minutes of the game, Serednesky moved his club constantly and capped off a long drive with a 15 yard run to pull the Alpha Phi Delta's ahead 6-0. He then took to the air hitting end Hank Piscueneri for a 40 yard scoring toss and half-back Steve Pornotto in the end zone to lead 18-0.

intended for Lundquist and found himself in the end zone to make the score TKE 19—Sig Tau 9.

The Sig Tau's then took over and Lundquist found end Ron Kohutt wide open, Kohutt scampering 25 yards to the goal line. Thus ended the scoring, which surprised many spectators.

SAE'S Prove Too Much

Sigma Alpha Epsilon met with Sigma Phi Epsilon, the SAE's once

fake pass 35 yards down the sidelines to score. Halftime, Theta Xi 12—Theta Chi 6.

The second half saw Theta Xi score twice on bombs of 10 yards to Jerry Lepre and a 45 yard pass and run to jack-of-all-trades Bill Murphy. Defense once again proved to be a main factor in this victory with Theta Xi's defensive line putting much pressure on Theta Chi. Jerry Sandy, Chuck Lewis and Jimmy Joy were outstanding in the defensive secondary.

Delta Sig in Overtime

The final game of the afternoon saw Delta Sigma Phi meet with Phi Sigma Kappa in a contest which was ultimately won by the Delta Sig's after a 22 minute sudden death overtime.

Early in the first half, Delta Sig quarterback "Little Joe" Nogay connected on a 22 yard scoring play to end Jack Graef, behind the protection offered by Jack Siggins, the rugged Delta Sig center.

John Kribbs of Phi Sig then took over and moved his club well to just inside the 20 yard line where he ran in for the score. He received a great effort from blockers Joe Vukovich and Skip Rosario on this play. To round out the half Nogay again found Graef in the end zone and halftime score was 12-6. This play covered 16 yards.

The second half opened up as Kribbs stunned the onlookers with a burst of speed and a 60 yard touchdown jaunt. Both teams were deadlocked at 12-12 with key defensive maneuvers taking the spot-

light. Chuck Bates and Bill Cook of Delta Sigs played exceptionally well as did Bill Alberts and Chuck Hoffman of the Phi Sigs. The game ended in a deadlock and the sudden death rule came into effect.

After 22 minutes of fine play from both teams, Joe Nogay found Jim Tidswell wide open on the 20 yard line and Tidswell proved his ability in the clutch as he scrambled in for the score and victory. Much credit should be given to both teams

for the fine display of sportsmanship which took place amidst all the tension of that overtime period.

Next week's schedule is as follows: at 12 noon Phi Kappa Tau meets with Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Tau Gamma with Theta Chi; at 1:40 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi plays SAE and Theta Xi plays ZBT. The final game of the afternoon finds Alpha Phi Delta meeting with Sigma Phi Epsilon. See you all at Borts Field.

Sports Scene

The Phi Tau's began to click and quarterback Hank Archer passed to Earl Brown from 15 yards out to score. For the APD's, Serednesky again hit his mark in Piscueneri and Hank took the toss down the sidelines to score from 45 yards out.

Phi Tau quarterback Archer retaliated, finding end John Samarco open on the ten yard line. Samarco romped through the remaining yards into the end zone to score. Halftime score: Alpha Phi 26—Phi Tau 12.

The second half saw the versatile Serednesky again complete some fine aeriels, among them an eight yard scoring pass to Steve Pornotto and a 25 yard pass to speedster Tony DelBene. In the closing moments, Serednesky again thrilled the fans by taking a quarterback sneak around right end to score from 10 yards out.

Surprise: Tekes Won!

Tau Kappa Epsilon pulled off an unexpected victory over Sigma Tau Gamma, 19-16. The opening moments saw TKE quarterback Jim Curtis find end Stan Rogowicz on the seven yard line to set up the first score. Two plays later Curtis ran around left end to put TKE on the score board 6-0.

A blocked punt by alert defensive end John Fleet gave Sig Tau a touchback, and the score was 6-2. After the kickoff, Sig Tau took over on the 50 yard line and marched downfield to score and lead 9-6. End Jim Donlin was outstanding in this drive and he ultimately scored on a 15 yard pass from Jim Lundquist.

To end the first half Curtis found Rogowicz open on the 20 yard line and speedy Stan scampered into the end zone to score. Halftime: TKE 13—Sig Tau 9.

After trading possession of the football twice in the second half, Sig Tau began to move the ball downfield via passes. After four straight completions, alert defensive halfback Rogowicz intercepted a Lundquist aerial and brought the ball to the 30 yard line, only to see the fine Sig Tau defense stop the TKE attack cold.

After regaining possession deep in their own territory, Sig Tau again began to pass. An end-pass option, Jim Curtis intercepted the toss

again proving their talents by winning handily 54-20. Jack Kress showed his versatility by running for four touchdowns and passing for another four. Kress scores on runs of 60, 60, 52 and 40 yards.

Kress' passing was right on target, hitting end Jim Orsini 50 yards away over the goal line. Orsini also caught a 15 yard pass and ran downfield 10 yards to paydirt. Pat Fay also excelled, catching two scoring passes of 20 and 12 yards. Don Daily and Joe Murphy were very effective at defensive halfbacks for SAE.

The Sig Ep's had outstanding play from Frank Bailey who jitterbugged his way for a 40 yard touchdown. Tom Krespli and Dave McCormick scored on passes of 30 and 6 yards respectively. Fred Herman did a great job at defensive linebacker for the Sig Ep's.

Theta Xi Does It Again

Theta Xi also remained undefeated by beating Theta Chi 24-6. All I.F.C. quarterback Lou Antonucci showed his ability by doing an outstanding job on both offense and defense. Antonucci needled his way for a 60 yard touchdown early in the game to give Theta Xi a 6-0 lead. After exchanging the ball a few times, Antonucci zeroed the pigskin on speedy John Deiserone, just 14 yards from paydirt, and Deiserone eluded the defense to put Theta Xi on the scoreboard once more.

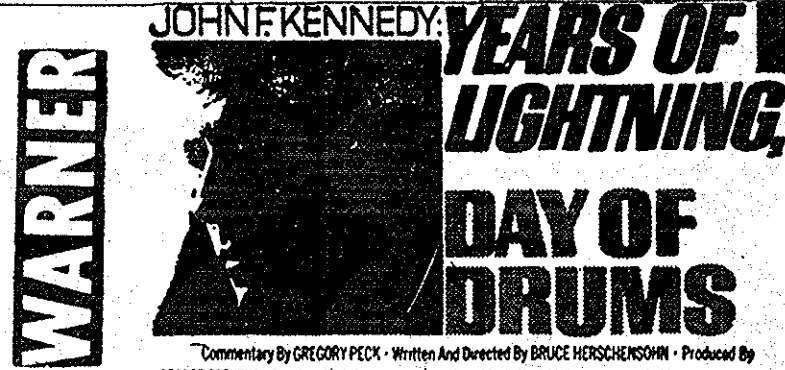
Theta Chi took charge and began to look good late in the first half. Quarterback Brian Lowry showed his speed when he took a roll out

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Mr. Sorenson

Mr. Theodore C. Sorenson is going to be in Youngstown today. He will deliver a speech, "The Legacy of JFK", tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Stambaugh Auditorium. Are you going to be there?

On the front page of this paper, we have said a crowd of over 2,500 people is expected. What we mean is there had better be at least that many. You, not the university or any one group, have humiliated speakers before by making them speak to nearly empty rooms. It better not happen this time.

In the past, you may actually have had reasons. You may have had a class, or the speaker may have been singularly uninteresting. Don't try to use those excuses this time. The lecture is tonight, Friday, a time of almost no classes. The speaker was closely associated with the man killed three years ago in Dallas. Coming from a man so closely involved with history, "go to hell" would be interesting.

We have become, it says here, a big cool state university, populated by big cool people. We are even going on quarters, and, in no time at all, expected to be a regular education factory. Have we?

You incoming freshmen, in an interview elsewhere in the paper, say you are not too impressed with YU now, but you realize it has a great potential. If you want to help fulfill that potential, you had better get up off your tail right now and start moving. A good start would be to go to Stambaugh tonight.

What we are asking for is not a gung-ho type school spirit in which we all sing the alma mater everytime we hear the name of the grand and glorious university. Rather, we are asking for a small amount of quiet pride in an institution that is trying hard to deserve that pride. Most of you have been taken out of the country that is Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio high schools. Has the country been taken out of you? We shall see tonight.

Odds Are 8 to 1

Have you wondered why you're having such a hard time finding a parking space? According to a recent survey conducted by the Circle K Service organization, there are 8 students per parking space. Faculty members fair better with 3 persons per space.

The survey of the student and faculty lots, taken when the lots were filled to capacity, shows these statistics:

1. Wick Oval lot	55
2. Engineering lot	53
3. Across from Kilcawley	357
4. Elm and Lincoln	656
5. Elm and Scott	20
6. Scott and Bryson	55
7. Scott and Wick	154
8. Across from Jones Hall	153
Total	1503

Faculty lots:

1. Behind Elm St. School	132
2. Behind Tod Hall	72
3. On main campus	85
Total	289

There are 12,033 students, 650 faculty members and 50 staff and administration personnel, so it all boils down to this: 8 people are expected to use each student parking space and 3 faculty members to use each faculty space.

AS WE SEE IT

Yeccccccchhhh!!!

By CID and LURCH

If you think you're so intelligent—yes, you clods out there in Jambarland who think you could write a better back page than we—if you think you're so intelligent then take this test, a passing grade on which, is required of all back page writers.

- Paul Gregory is:
 - a John Bircher
 - a Birch Johner
 - a god
 - a myth
- Dean Painter is:
 - President of IFC
 - a movie star
 - an FBI agent
 - a police chief
- Jambar is:
 - liberal
 - intelligent
 - cheat sheet
 - a brand of toilet paper
- Oral Roberts is:
 - a rock-n-roll singer
 - gambler
 - contraceptive
 - commando
- Fraternities are:
 - key clubs
 - location lots for stag movies
 - pubs
 - girls dorms
- Sororities are:
 - brothels
 - sacreligious
 - hurting
 - sewing circles
- Youngstown police carry:
 - lace handkerchiefs
 - Paper-Mate refills
 - parking tickets instead of guns
 - birth control pills
- Parking is:
 - not
 - respected
 - non-existent
 - extra curriculum activity
- Mary Ann Detomato is:
 - blessed virgin
 - blessed mother
 - whop
 - an Benson revisited
- Jack Murphy is:
 - a teddy bear
 - DP's
 - dirty old man
 - dirty young man
- Dan Kutsko is:
 - Bambi
 - glad he's out of town
 - sick
 - just mentally ill
- Howiee Nolen is:
 - also glad he's out of town
 - in love
 - sicker than Kutsko
 - Bambi's mother
- The fountain is:
 - is
 - is not
 - is not is
 - is not is not
- ZBT is:
 - baby powder
 - powdered babies
 - a dark horse
 - terror on the gridiron
- Sex is:
 - IBM code 36-24-36
 - fun
 - a game the whole family can enjoy
 - Darlene
- The Jambar office is:
 - a cesspool
 - a closet
 - YU's gross-out center
 - a cafeteria annex
- Gil Doubet is:
 - is the Continental Casanova
 - a climber
 - an agent for YUSC
 - a sweetie
- Pan-Hell is:
 - a joke
 - a very bad joke
 - a remnant of the Vestal Virgins
 - a Sabine women's club
- Student Council is:
 - the Fourth Reich
 - The Animal Farm
 - a George Orwell nightmare
 - a Youngstown city council satellite
- The backpage:
 - is useful in the showed
 - is the new YU parking lot
 - is in trouble
 - better go home and sleep if off
 - in Philadelphia

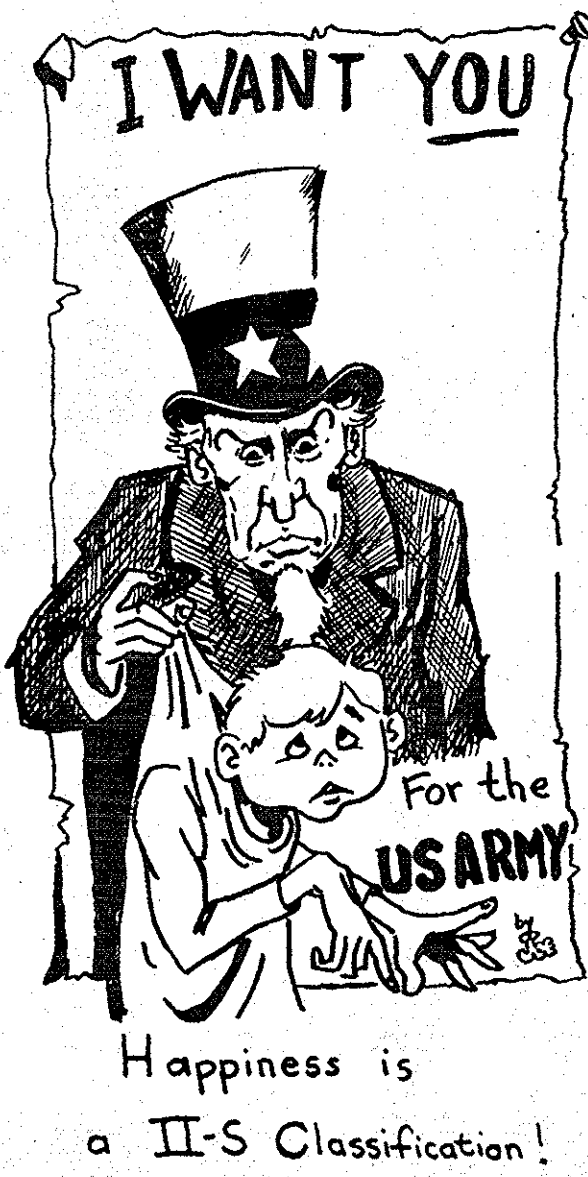
So, we'll see you next week . . . in the Dean of Men's office, huh Dean Painter . . . we hope—not.

Draft Dodger Become Expatriates in Canada

(Continued from Page Three) the Communists, but generally I think the problem is overrated." Nonetheless American officials have taken an active interest in special cases. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police says it receives five or six inquiries a month from the Federal Bureau of Investigation seeking to find Canadian citizens who lived or worked in the U.S. and returned to Canada when they received their draft notices. (Canadians who live the U.S. are subject to American draft laws.) The amount of pressure on the draft dodgers and their friends is

minimal in Canada. The U.S. expatriates point out that the absence of a Canadian draft gives them far more freedom. "Everyone thinks that because the United States is a democracy," says one expatriate, "that we are obliged to follow all its laws. But that's not true. Simply because the draft law was democratically passed doesn't mean we should be prohibited from going against it." Gen. Hershey disagrees. "Congress never took notice of political reasons for wanting to stay out' of the Army. You couldn't run a democracy if everyone obeyed the laws

he liked and defied the ones he didn't. Why you couldn't even run a fraternity unless everyone went along with majority decisions." Still Hershey is not dismayed by the specter of young men leaving the country to avoid the draft. "This isn't anything new," he explains. "There's always been people who've left their country to avoid conscription. The history books tell us that many of the mid-19th century immigrants to the U.S. were leaving central European countries to escape compulsory service. And a lot of them became fine citizens here."



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
 Finding this is my last year at Youngstown University, after four years of hard work, sweat and toil, I realize that little attention is given to the senior.

During a post election interview by the Jambar, the candidates for the senior class elections of 1966 had these comments: 1) very few seniors had voted; 2) few had made their application for graduation, a prerequisite to voting; 3) the election was poorly publicized.

These are the criticisms of one year ago (Jambar, Nov 5, 1965). These same circumstances exist today. Why? The Jambar failed to properly publicize the election one year ago. It has failed again this year, for with the exception of one square block (Jambar, Oct. 7, 1966), the Youngstown University media of communications has said nothing of the coming elections, Oct. 24 and 25.

One article written on the Friday prior to the elections is not enough to stimulate interest in the senior class. The Jambar's failure has left the senior class uninformed, and thus, the officers of the Class of 1967 will again be the representatives of a small majority of voters.

This letter has been written in hopes that the Jambar will improve its services to the senior class and that the graduating senior will at this late date apply for graduation and vote in the senior class elections on Monday and Tuesday.

Sincerely,
 Gary Wuslich
 Vice-Presidential Candidate
 Class of 1967