

Noted Educator Is Graduate Speaker

Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor for the North American Newspaper Alliance and Bell-McClure Syndicate and former education editor of *The New York Times*, will be the main speaker at the 48th Summer Commencement of Youngstown State University, Wednesday, September 2, at Stambaugh Auditorium.

More than 500 students, the largest Summer Commencement class in the history of YSU, will be receiving their masters, bachelors and associate degrees in ceremonies presided over by Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University President.

Currently Headmaster of Sands Point County Day School, a center for gifted children, Dr. Fine holds seven honorary

degrees and in 1944 won the Pulitzer Award for *The New York Times* "for the most distinguished and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper during the year."

The nationally-syndicated columnist earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Rhode Island; a Certificate of Proficiency, Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia University; a master of science from the Pulitzer School of Journalism; and a Ph.D., also from Columbia University.

A noted author, educator and lecturer, Dr. Fine has received numerous honors for his writings, among them commendations from the New York State Board of Regents, the National Education Association,

Education Writers Association and the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He has been cited several times by the American College Public Relations Association for his distinguished service in the interpretation of education.

A member of the Overseas Press Club and the Authors League of America, Dr. Fine is also an active member of more than 20 other organizations in addition to recently serving as consulting editor of the *Creative Journal Quarterly* and on the advisory board of the Encyclopedia Britannica Reading Achievement Center.

His latest works of which he has written over 15, include *Underachievers* and *Your Child and School*. One of his better known books is entitled, *How to be Accepted by the College of Your Choice*.

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YSU Senior Fights Expulsion



YSU student Dennis Leheny, whose expulsion was temporarily postponed yesterday by Mahoning County Common Pleas Court, plans to appeal the decision through university channels.

A YSU student's expulsion from the university was temporarily set aside yesterday by Mahoning County Common Pleas Court.

Judge Clyde W. Osborne issued a Preliminary Injunction ordering the re-admission of Dennis Leheny and stipulated that Leheny appeal his expulsion through the proper university channels. The University raised no objections to this injunction.

Vice President for Administrative Affairs, John J. Colfelt said, referring to Leheny, that "He must exhaust his appeals through university channels. We are seeking justice."

Mrs. Christine Dykema, associate professor of foreign languages and member of the Discipline Committee, declined to comment on the hearing since it is the committee's policy not to discuss their proceedings away from the committee. Darrell Rishel, Dean of Student Affairs was out of town and unavailable for comment. Other members of the committee could not be reached.

Leheny was notified of his expulsion on August 4, by the University Senate's Discipline Committee. Leheny was charged with 1) "alleged appearances and/or misdemeanor in Professor Overburg's class during the winter and/or spring quarters of 1969-70 while under the influence of drugs"; 2) "alleged forgery of physicians prescriptions for the purchase of restricted drugs and narcotics," bearing a name which might implicate a YSU professor or "the University in resulting criminal investigations"; and 3) "re-enrollment in the University... after being ineligible to return."

Attorney Don L. Hanni, representing Leheny, filed for the injunction alleging that Leheny had been a full time student and that his expulsion would prevent his completing his degree requirements this summer.

Leheny further alleges that he was refused permission to bring a court stenographer to the hearing, that he was denied permission to allow his attorney to cross-examine any witness against him, that the university refused to grant him a continuance of the hearing until after State charges were adjudicated, and that the Discipline Committee did not contain a quorum.

As the main thrust of his argument, Hanni maintained that "Leheny was deprived of his rights as provided for in the 14th

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New Innovations Add Flare—

Men's Fashion Prospects

Vest suits, scoop neck sweaters, and long collars head the line up for men's fall fashions this year along with many other interesting and stylish changes for the well dressed man on the YSU campus.

Among the most impressive new innovations in men's clothing this fall is the vest suit. A matching vest and flair slacks provides the well dressed gentleman with all the comfort of a casual appearance while proper enough to wear to the office or classroom.

Shirts To Feature Long Collars

Shirts this fall will display extremely long spread collars with an option of either two or three buttons on the sleeve. Patterns and styles will range from the currently popular body shirt to the traditional cotton shirt with a versatile selection of stripes and patterns.

With more time for men to relax and enjoy the comfort of a stylish and casual slack, flair

slacks will continue to be the choice but with new and different fabrics being used in the constitution of slacks. Fabrics previously used in only women's clothing will be used in the new array of men's slacks. This will provide for a greater variety of styles and colors in the man's flair slacks.

V- Neck Sweater Replaced

One of the major changes to take place this fall in the men's clothing market will be the replacement of the long popular V-Neck sweater with the scoop neck, crew neck, and the four button placket sweater. These sweaters are being designed for greater comfort and flexibility with the casual "mod" look in mind.

In the field of suit and sport coat wear, the two button, single-breasted, wide lapel jacket has been introduced to the fall fashion scene along with last season's popular six button,

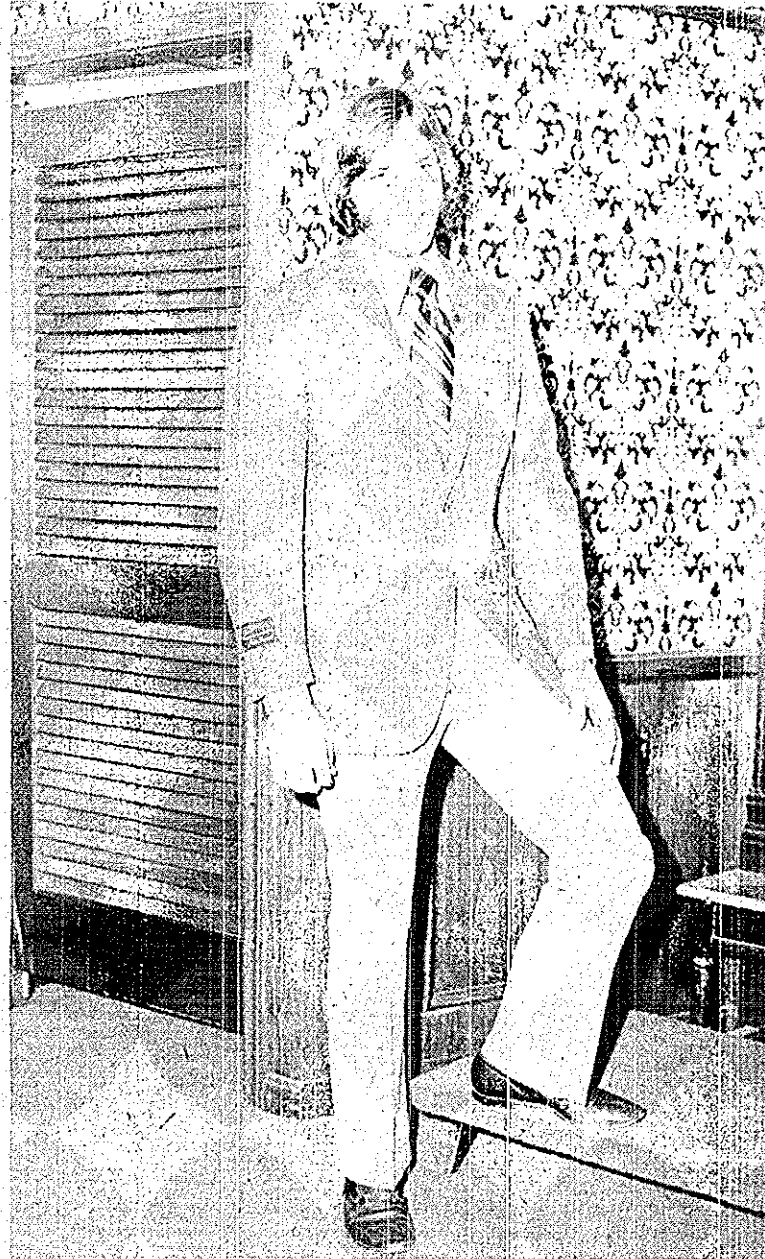
double-breasted, "Eduardian" coat. The two button suit is being made available in a variety of color and pattern assortments.

To wear along with the new body fitted suits and sport coats are a variety of highly patterned ties in an amazing variety of bright colors. Keeping with the tradition set in the past few years, the ties continue to grow wider while the colors get brighter and the patterns more intricate and sophisticated.

Furs Expected To Be Popular

Fur should prove to be the outstanding fad in men's outerwear this season. According to Frank Caruso, manager of the "Varsity Shop" clothing store, the six button overcoat made of various grades of fur will be keeping YSU students warm on cold days.

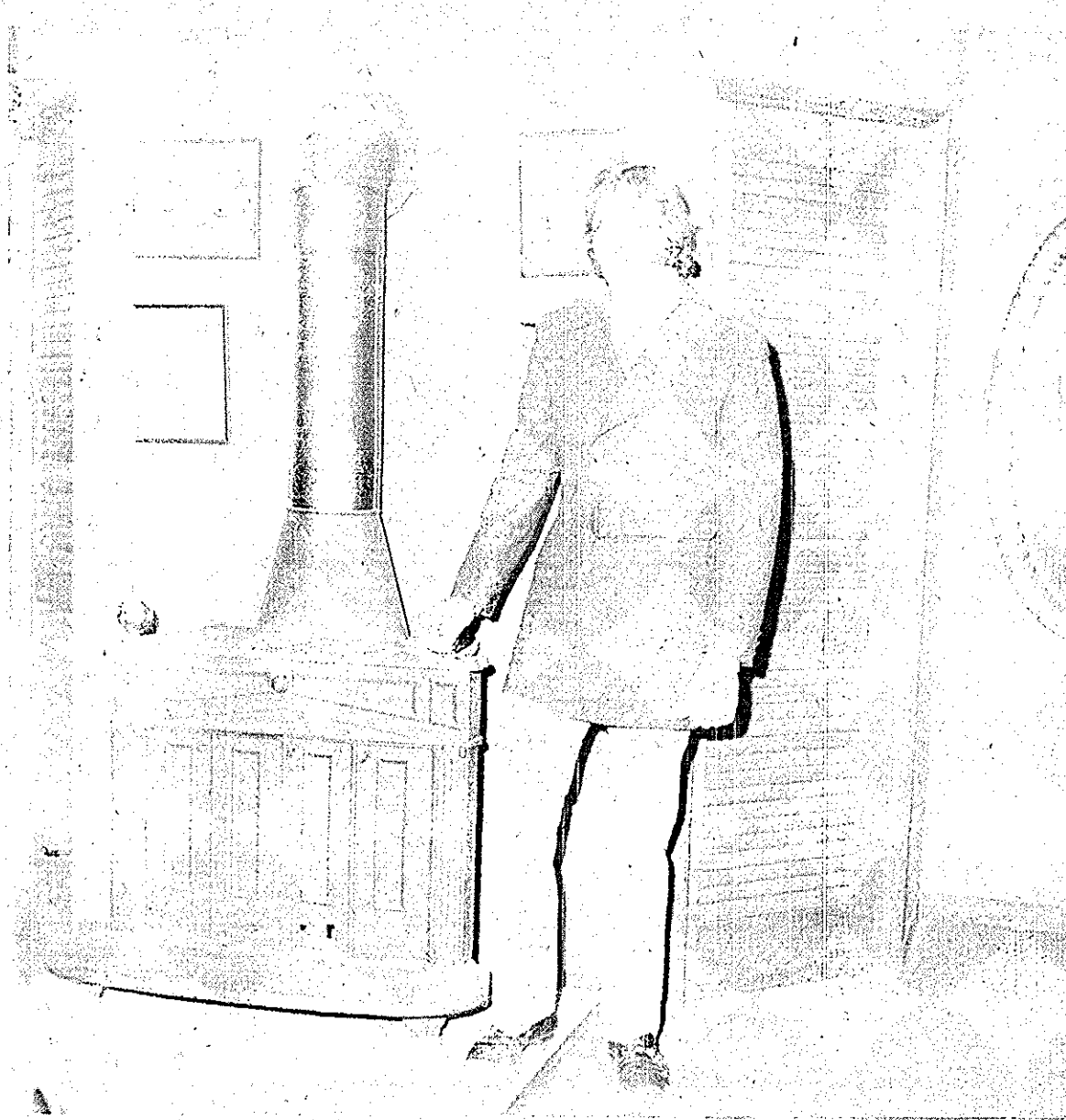
As is always the case, one color is singled out and declared the "in" color for a particular season. As it appears now, purple will be the color for the coming fall season. The striking color will be utilized in a variety of shirts, ties, sweaters and all the factions of casual sports wear.



HEAVY STRIPES - Stripes in bold colors like those in the sport coat Art wears, appear to be what the "in" male will be seen in this fall.



FALL FUR FUN - Art Canada, Senior in the school of Business, wears what may be the biggest hit in men's fashions this fall, the rich look of natural fur.



WIDE LAPELS, BELTED BACKS, & SUPRESSED WAISTS - The double breasted belted sport coat worn by Art here is slated to be the most popular style in casual coats this year.

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WANT ADS

John F. Bernacki Appointed YSU Student Services Director

John F. Bernacki, former director of the Memorial Student Center, East Texas State University, has been appointed to the newly created position of director of student activities at Youngstown State University, it was announced today by Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president.

Effective September 1, Bernacki will be responsible to the dean of student affairs for developing and administering comprehensive student activities programs selected through the student-faculty committee process. He will participate in the final planning and staffing of the new \$3.5-million University Center addition, and coordinate activities and projects of well over 100 student organizations.

Joining Bernacki in

administering the new post will be Joseph L. Luppert, head residence hall counselor at Eastern Illinois University, who will serve as assistant director of student activities.

The current dean of men at Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind., Bernacki received a bachelor of arts degree from Baldwin-Wallace College and a master in education at Pennsylvania State University. He has an additional 33 hours towards his doctorate in student personnel and guidance work at East Texas State.

The former director of the student center at Emory University, Ga., Bernacki is a member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators,

Association of College Unions - International, American Personnel and Guidance Association, Kappa Delta Pi education honorary and the Lions Club. He has also served as a consultant to the Dallas County Junior College System.

Luppert, who will also be responsible for fraternity affairs and recreation, and the intramural athletics program, received a bachelor of arts degree from Ripon College, Wis., and a master of science in education, majoring in college student personnel administration, from Indiana University.

A native of Chicago, Luppert is a member of the American College Personnel Association and Phi Delta Kappa education society.



NEW YSU STUDENT SERVICES DIRECTOR - John F. Bernacki, in the new position, will be responsible for developing and administering comprehensive student programs.

Miss Cole Retires, 43 Yrs. YSU Service

When Miss Lillian Cole of Milton first came to work in the accounting office as auditor of the school was called the Youngstown Institute of Technology. One year later the name was changed to Youngstown College, then to The Youngstown University and finally, Youngstown State University. Now, after 43 years of service to the institution, Miss Cole at age 70, will be retiring.

It's a long time from 1927 to 1970. YSU was sponsored by the YMCA in those days, barely twenty years old, younger even than Miss Cole. Starting as a bookkeeper (auditors were rare then), Miss Cole looked on the University when she first started her new job as "one big family," a term she still uses to describe the institution that grew from less than 300 students in 1927 to an estimated 15,000-plus this fall.

What does Miss Cole think of the school now with its multi-million dollar building program and vast numbers of students? She says "Although there are many more buildings, students and academic programs than during the previous years, the future holds forth bright

prospects for our growing urban university. We should all be proud of the progress that has been made in the community."

Retiring, she admits "will be difficult to adjust to, but I will have more time to travel and enjoy leisure activities." Miss Cole has already traveled extensively throughout the United States and Hawaii, and recently returned from the three-week Vindicator Scandinavian tour.

Her leisure time includes belonging to a bridge club and she has also been active in the International Professional Women's Quota Club for over 15 years.

Miss Cole's co-workers at YSU have great respect and admiration for the petite soft-spoken lady who has given so much of herself to her job. About 70 of her YSU friends and associates attended a dinner recently given in her honor and presented her with a luggage set.

Stu. Marshals to be Appt.

Student marshals will be appointed by Student Government at the beginning of fall quarter for the academic year at the suggestion of Security Chief Paul Cress, according to Dan Crishon, student gov't president.

Crishon stated that "it's a measure to prevent the need of outside police forces on the campus and it would also help the academic community solve its own problems."

As a carry-over of the student marshals appointed at the strike last spring, several students' names will be on file to serve in the case of emergency.



MRS. LILLIAN COLE - sees retirement as being difficult to adjust to, but stated, "I will have more time to travel and enjoy leisure activities."

Ass't Dean Appointed- Replaces Dean of Men

Dr. C. David Bertelsen, a former staff assistant at Southern Illinois University, has been appointed assistant dean of student affairs at Youngstown State University, it was announced today by Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president.

Assistant dean of student affairs is a new position replacing that of dean of men. The title of dean of women has also been changed to associate dean of student affairs.

A native of Monmouth, Ill., Dr. Bertelsen received a bachelor of Arts degree from Blackburn College, Ill., and both a master of science in education and Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University.

Specializing in college student personnel administration in higher education, Dr. Bertelsen is a member of the American

Association for Higher Education, American Personnel and Guidance Association and the American College Personnel Association.

A recipient of a National Defense Education Act Fellowship that ran from September of 1968 to this September, he has been attending SIU for the past two years working on his doctorate.

In his position as assistant dean of student affairs, Dr. Bertelsen will be directly responsible to Dr. Darrell F. Rishel, dean of student affairs, and will serve as a member of the staff with specific responsibilities in the area of men's housing and discipline, and as a general assistant to the dean in all phases of the student affairs program.

Liberal Arts Seniors Encounter Mann's Graduation Evaluation

Senior evaluation sheets, supervised by Miss Geneva Mann, pose the last hurdle liberal arts seniors must jump before they are allowed to graduate.

As supervisor, Miss Mann's job is to evaluate the courses seniors have completed. In effect, some overconfident B.A. degree seekers are informed that they will not graduate when previously planned.

According to Miss Mann, a forgotten language requirement delays the greatest number of graduate applicants. She also explained that other problems arise when a student has transferred from another school into the liberal arts school. For instance, secretarial courses applicable towards graduation in

other schools are not accepted in Miss Mann's graduation evaluation and are consequently deducted from a student's total hours completed.

This last year Miss Mann initiated a policy requiring every senior filing a preliminary intention to graduate form to make an appointment to go over his senior sheet with her or her assistant, Mr. Frankenberg, personally. Miss Mann feels that this can catch problems early enough so that they can be remedied before the student makes out his final quarter schedule.

Only Seven Disappointed

Only seven liberal arts students filing their formal intention to graduate forms at

the outset of last spring quarter failed to graduate in June. Of these, two dropped courses needed for graduation, one received a D in a course required by his major, one failed to take a required course, one dropped all his courses, and one opted for an August graduation.

With an eye toward catching problems earlier, Miss Mann is also handling freshman orientation. Says Miss Mann, "Sixty-five per cent of the freshmen are undecided in their major when they arrive on campus, but by the end of their second quarter they have a pretty good idea where they are headed." Liberal arts students seem to start and finish their YSU careers with a Mann consultation.

YSU Receives Federal Grant

YSU has been awarded an additional \$6,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for research entitled "Reaction Paths in the Kolbe Synthesis." Currently under the direction of Dr. Leon Rand, professor of chemistry and chairman of the department at YSU, the funds under this grant now total \$35,000.

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Student Packs Pickles

By Marilyn Perrin

The rash of summer unemployment this year has led many YSU students to pursue jobs both unusual and unlikely to the summer job seeker. Such is the case of Mike Duquin, senior retail merchandising major at YSU who is making his money this summer as a "pickle packer" in the Unitree Pickle Corporation, Cheektowaga, New York.

Packs Final Pickle

In a description of his job as a pickle packer, Mike explained that his job is to "pack the final pickle," that is, to fit into the machine-filled jars any additional pickles that might find space. "This way," Mike explained, "each jar is assured of the required weight."

"The pickle packing business is no small industry," Mike reported. At Unitree Pickle Corporation, about 1000 bushels of pickles are processed daily - an amount equal to the production of 72,000 fourteen-ounce bottles of pickles.

Job Enjoyable

Although Mike complains of yellow fingers and many cuts from broken pickle bottles, he

has found that his job offers the companionship of many other college students who have also found the pickle corporation as their summer refuge. "In fact," Mike said, "about 90% of the 175 employees are students - from high school age throughout graduate school."

The large number of students employed can easily be accounted for, Mike explained, "since a pickle packing corporation is a summertime project, only a handful of people are employed in the winter, and their job consists of preparing things for the summer project."

Mike claims that another advantage to his pickle packing

job is the experience he has gained in corporation production and inventory, both related fields to his merchandising major.

Mike also expressed his content with the working conditions at the pickle packing corporation. "If you do your job, no one hassles you," he said. Mike receives \$1.95 per hour for packing pickles.

There is one added attraction to working in a pickle packing corporation that Mike doesn't take advantage of, however. "We are allowed to eat as many pickles as we want," he said, "but unfortunately I've never really liked the taste of pickles."

Student Fights Expulsion

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Amendment of the United States Constitution in that the Discipline Committee failed to follow and grant him certain minimal procedural requests and thereby deprived Leheny of a fair and impartial hearing." Hanni claimed, "the Discipline Committee hearing was the closest thing I have ever seen to the Star Chamber proceedings as witnessed in the 16th Century."

Leheny has stated that he intends to appeal his expulsion on the grounds that his constitutional rights were denied him.

Leheny has been bound over to the Grand Jury for trial on charges of possession of narcotics, following a raid on his apartment last May.

Need New Code?

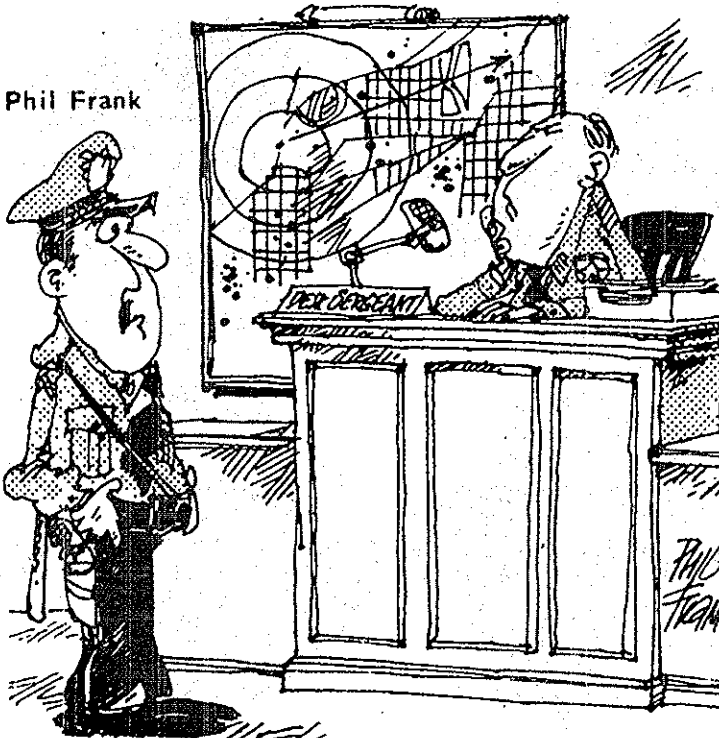
Yesterday a Preliminary Injunction was issued by Mahoning County Common Pleas Court ordering YSU to re-admit a student, Dennis Leheny, who was expelled a week ago. The University offered no objections to this Preliminary Injunction. Leheny argued that he had not been afforded all the rights guaranteed to him by the United States Constitution. A reading of the YSU Discipline Code reveals that an accused student does not have the Constitutional rights provided a defendant in a court of law.

The question now arises as to whether YSU students would want to remain under the jurisdiction of this code or whether a new code guaranteeing these rights should be adopted.

frankly speaking by Phil Frank



'STICK WITH ME HONEY AND SOMEDAY THIS WILL ALL BE YOURS!!'



'WE MADE 15 ARRESTS AT THAT DRUG PARTY, BUT THEY ALL TURNED OUT TO BE AGENTS FROM THE VICE SQUAD!'

TKE Starts Memorial Fund

YSU's TKE fraternity is setting up a scholarship fund in memory of Dr. Beech, former pastor emeritus of the First Christian Church near the campus. Interest on the principal of the fund will hopefully provide an annual scholarship for a YSU student.

Dr. Beech was a president of TKE's international chapter for five years and served on the local TKE Board of Control from 1965 until his death last July.

For more information, contact Dr. Howard Jones, Youngstown Educational Foundation.

Classroom Building Defended

To the editor of the Jambar:

Does not one consider the fact that money to purchase Clingan Waddell Hall was given to us by Niles and Youngstown families who could have used the money for something else?

Some of us in home economics believe it is important to care for both public and private property so that it need not be replaced. We prefer more, rather than replacements.

In the past year I have seen two insects and have not seen them in the other thirteen years I have been looking. The cleaning women cannot handle the problem of improperly disposed food and other attractions for insects. Everyone can.

Hajejan Feldmiller, Chairman
 Department of Home Economics

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