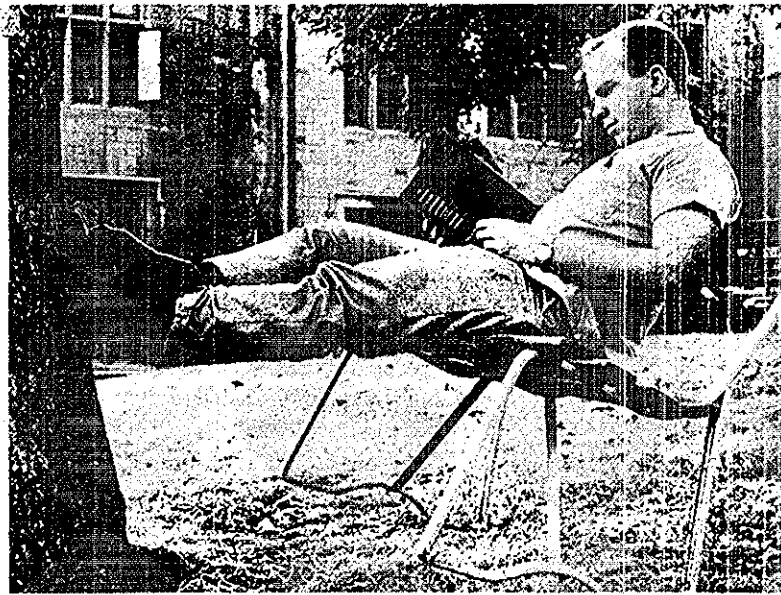


THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, September 25, 1964

Serving and Informing Its Readers

Vol. 42—No. 2



(Photo by Ron Barnes)

THERE IS NOTHING like a warm fall day and a history book. Well maybe not everyone will agree about the history, but a warm afternoon with a cool breeze can be very relaxing. Jerry Hiester, engineering, was caught with his shoes off as he sat enjoying (?) a history lesson. He was one of many who took advantage of the nice weather to study on YU's campus.

Harry Rubin Heads Student Council

Harry Rubin, senior, business administration, was elected Student Council president for the fall semester at the group's final meeting last semester. Howard Johnson was elected vice-president, Gwen Stone secretary and Bob Nolan treasurer.



Rubin said, "and it should be done in a student way."

Foremost on his program, Rubin said, is to "encourage all candidates to adhere to the platforms on which they were elected." Rubin explained that there were many "elaborate" platforms promised last spring and "it is the duty of these Council members to abide by their promises."

Rubin said, "and it should be done in a student way."

Serving as Council treasurer last year, Rubin was active in many Council affairs. He was

Rubin, a two-semester veteran of Council, said and is the first independent to that he "will encourage all members to act as Student Council members and not Washington politicians." "We're there to do a job for students,"

Rubin said, "and it should be done in a student way."

Foremost on his program, Rubin said, is to "encourage all candidates to adhere to the platforms on which they were elected." Rubin explained that there were many "elaborate" platforms promised last spring and "it is the duty of these Council members to abide by their promises."

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Cafeteria Hours
Mon. through Thurs.—7:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.
Fri. and days before holidays—7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Hot Lines serves:
Lunch—11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Dinner—4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Snack Bar Hours
Mon. through Fri.—7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Note: Many hot foods will be served in half orders on request.
Cafeteria manager: Ray E. Dougherty.

Calendar of Events

Month	Date	Event	Time
September	25	Phi Sigma Kappa Pizza Sale, Cafeteria	11-2 p.m.
		Pep Rally	12-1 p.m.
		Circle K Dance, Strouss Auditorium	9-1 p.m.
		Sigma Sigma Sigma P.J. Party	12 a.m.-2
	26	Football—Eastern Kentucky, Rayen Stadium	2 p.m.
		IFC Dance, Strouss Auditorium	10-1 p.m.
	27	Delta Chi Epsilon Rush	2-5 p.m.
		Newman Open House, Cardinal Mooney	8-11 p.m.
		RIL Open House, First Christian Church	8-11 p.m.
		Circle K	8-10 p.m.
October	1	Dana Artists Series, Strouss Auditorium	5-10 p.m.
		Pan-Hel Informal Rush	9-4 p.m.
	29	Alpha Kappa Alpha Rush	5-7 p.m.
		Pan-Hel Meeting	3:30 p.m.
		IFC Meeting	11-12 p.m.
		Fraternity and Sorority Meetings	7-12 p.m.
	30	Economic Students, Pollock Library	7-10 p.m.
		Kappa Delta Pi, Pollock House	7-11 p.m.
		IFC Rush Reception, Strouss Auditorium	8-12 p.m.
		Social Science Club	8-10:30 p.m.
	Phi Sigma Kappa Float Party	9-12 p.m.	

IFC Rush Registration Continues

Fraternity rush registration will continue in the Main Hall until Wednesday at 4 p.m. Any men interested in joining a fraternity are required to sign up for rush.

Eligible men are those who have completed 12 hours at this University and have a 2.2 point average last semester and a 2.2 cumulative point average.

When the rush signups close Wednesday, the names of all the men registered will be checked by the records office to determine eligibility. The rush list will be available to the 12 social fraternities on the night of the rush reception which is set for Wednesday, Oct. 7.

On that night, all those men registered will be required to attend the rush reception. All the fraternities will be represented and rushees may ask questions about the fraternity system at YU and the individual fraternities.

Rush parties will begin Thursday, Oct. 8 and continue until Sunday, Oct. 25.

YU Enrollment Hits New High

With more than 9,600 part and full-time students registered, enrollment at Youngstown University has reached a new high. Included in the record-breaking total are more than 2,500 freshmen, almost 900 more than were in last year's freshmen class. Officials expect next year's freshmen class to be even larger as a result of the post-war baby boom.

This year's increase was a year earlier than University officials had expected, and administrators were forced to look for more classroom space. Last year, Saint John's Episcopal Church and the Butler Institute of American Art were appropriated by the University to accommodate the more than 9,000 students who crowded the school. This year, rooms in the Lincoln Apartment building have been pressed into service as classrooms. Every available space in campus buildings has been converted into a classroom.

Classes Are Filled

Each department reported an increase in students. Day classes closed August 15 and night classes are reported to be filled near capacity. The ROTC departments reported the largest number of freshmen in its history, 315, signed up for military science courses.

ROTC officials commented that they were very pleased with the large turnout and they welcomed the added duties because it indicated that the students, at last, realized the worth of the ROTC program.

New Plan Begun

A new plan was instituted this year, although on a temporary basis, which will permit 150 students from the lower third of their high school classes to begin college studies. All of them scored well on college entrance tests.

These students will be allowed to take six to eight hours. The grades they receive at the end of the semester will be the deciding factor as to whether they are allowed to return.

The success of this program will also decide whether any students in the lower third of their classes will ever be allowed to enter on this probationary program in the future.



MISS GERI BERTOLOTTI, a junior sociology major, was elected 1964-65 Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity at the fraternity's dinner dance held in June.

Young Dem. Organization Rejuvenated

The long defunct Young Democrat Club on the University campus is due for rejuvenation with the announcement that a Students for Johnson-Humphrey organization is being organized on campus.

Harry Meshel, University instructor and administrative assistant to Youngstown Mayor Anthony B. Flask, will serve as advisor to the group. The students

Pep Rally Today

A Pep Rally will be held at noon today on campus. The cheerleaders strongly urge all students who are free at this time to join in and show that they are supporting the team.

Col. Wales Named New ROTC Head

Col. John Wales, a 23-year Army veteran, has succeeded Col. Richard Bestor as Professor of Military Science and head of the University's ROTC department.

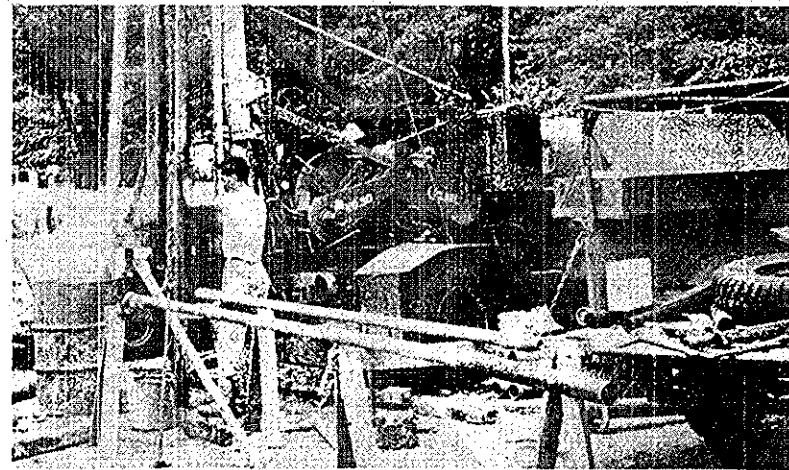
Col. Wales replaced Col. Bestor after the latter was appointed a U.S. Army attaché in Uruguay. Col. Wales was stationed at Fort Hood, Texas as an intelligence officer before being transferred to YU.

Dana Profs Promoted

Prof. Charles Aurand, dean of the Dana School of Music, has been appointed assistant to the President of the University, and Donald William Byo, of the Dana faculty, has been named assistant dean of the Dana School in promotions during the summer.

Prof. Aurand will continue as dean of the Dana School in addition to his new administrative duties. Prof. Aurand received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Michigan State University and has done further graduate work at Ohio State University. He came to the University in 1960 from the faculty of Hiram College where he was director of instrumental music.

Eyo, who joined the faculty as a part-time member in 1961 and became a full-time member in 1963, is a graduate of Dana. He received his master's degree in education from Kent State University and has studied with Arthur Kubey of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and William Polist of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.



A SIGN OF THINGS TO COME—Drilling company workman tests ground for foundation work on the Spring-Bryson student parking lot, site of the future student center which is scheduled to get under construction before winter.

The University Jambar

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Columnist Terms Barry Politics' 'Contradictionist'

By JACK TUCKER
 Jambar Managing Editor

The ancient Greek philosopher Pythagoras taught his followers that nature and life consist of a union of opposites. Although there is truth to this, the concept died some time ago.

In Sen. Barry Goldwater's bid for the White House however, this philosophy seems to be a very real element. The senator's campaign in the last few weeks has been marked by opposites—the champion of conservatism has suddenly

become the champion of "contradictionism."

The most striking example of Senator Goldwater's campaign confusion is a comparison of his book "Where I Stand" and subsequent campaign speeches. In a Saturday Review (Sept. 19, 1965) article, Washington Columnist Roscoe

Drummond states that the book is "predominately a criticism of nearly everything which the United States Government has done since the war."

Inconsistent Stand

The sole purpose of the book it seems, is to provide profitable campaign material. But Goldwater, it appears, has defeated his purpose by being inconsistent in his stand; the image of the staunch individualist seems to have been exchanged for the cloak of a vote-buying politician. Although there are many contradictions of contrast, the following are dominant.

1. Senator Goldwater claims to be a strong advocate of NATO and in political tradition contends it is falling apart because Johnson and Kennedy failed to offer unifying leadership.

But as Drummond points out: "How is Goldwater going to unite NATO behind the United States when he proposes a whole series of foreign policy actions which the Allies disapprove of?" These include naval blockade of Cuba, restriction of trade with Communist countries and opposition to negotiated disarmament.

Policies Conflict

2. Senator Goldwater proposes to increase the nation's military strength beyond what is now.

To do this, more men and money will be needed. But at the San Francisco convention, the senator promised to decrease the defense budget by five billion dollars. Yet in a speech at Prescott, Ariz., he promised to end the present "outmoded" and "unfair" draft system as soon as possible. He said the Republicans understand that the military needs trained volunteers who make the military service a career.

Perhaps the defense budget can be decreased and military strength

(Continued on Page Four)

A Challenge

This could be the year. As things look now—the 1964-65 school year promises to be one of the most exciting, rewarding and satisfying of years in a decade here at YU. More than 2,700 freshmen have swollen the University enrollment to an all-time high. With these new freshmen came an opportunity to inaugurate some good, old-fashioned college spirit, something that has been sadly lacking at this University in the past.

Outlook Is Good

Rumors that construction on our elusive student center will begin in a few weeks have been substantiated by the appearance of surveyors and water testers, who were seen on the site of the future center just prior to the opening of school. Our football team, second to none in YU's history, looks as if it will pick up the laurels so gallantly carried by last year's basketball and baseball squads. A very successful freshmen orientation program may well provide the spark so urgently needed to rekindle the dying flame that has marked the school spirit of this University for so long.

Pleas for Spirit

This newspaper, through the years, has pleaded with the student body to awaken to the fact that school spirit is not confined just to high school days, that it isn't juvenile or uncollegiate. When pleas did not work, editors used their only other weapon, the biting pen of a critic, but this too was met with indifference by the majority of students. Other school organizations have met the same problem and have had to accept defeat as a reward for their efforts.

Issue Challenge

This newspaper will not use its editorial space again this year to label students apathetic. We've wasted too much time and space on this in the past. But we will do this: We will now, today, challenge you, as part of the student body of Youngstown University, to take an active part in the affairs of your school. We don't care if you are a 9 to 1 student, do something during those hours to help your school. Stand up and be counted whenever your University is discussed. Be proud to say you go to Youngstown University.

When student elections are in progress, put down your coffee cup for a second and vote. When you have a break on Friday afternoon, go watch a student council meeting. When YU is on the playing field, use your activity book or spend a buck and go watch your team in action.

This is a good University. We are challenging you to make it better. The challenge is yours. How will you meet it?

Mayor's Message

Editor's Note: The following is an open letter to the University student body from Youngstown Mayor Anthony B. Flask.

Dear Students:

I should like to utilize this method to extend a warm welcome to all of you at Youngstown University.

My greeting is especially directed to those of you who come to us from other communities. You will learn that Youngstown University plays a vital role in the affairs and concerns of our good City of Youngstown. Among those concerns is the important matter of cooperating with and assisting Youngstown University in its vital expansion program. Perhaps of principal concern to you because of its immediacy and omnipresent nature is the matter of parking facilities and the obvious problem of the enforcement of on-street parking regulations.

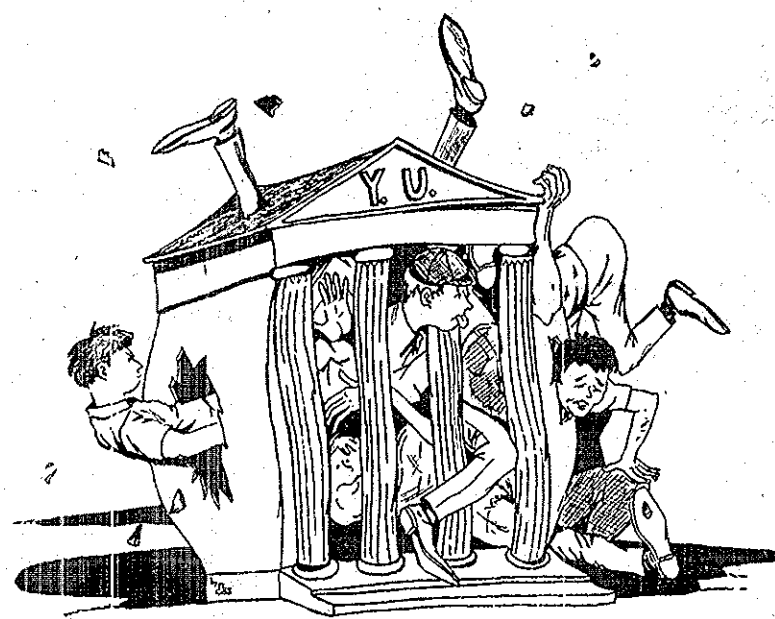
Please make every effort to comply with parking regulations in the University area and bear with us as we attempt to resolve this crucial problem.

University officials as well as the city administration are making extensive plans for adequate and satisfactory parking facilities. However, the classic combination of time, money and patience is required in this area of concern as it is in so many others.

Because of the exemplary leadership and dedication of Youngstown University officials your scholastic degree, after being received, will continue to grow in value as the years progress and this will be in no small measure attributable to the quality of Youngstown University both now and after the expansion program is completed.

In life you will find growing insistence on quality and ability, therefore, make your days at Youngstown University productive. You owe this to your family, to yourself and to your community.

Sincerely yours,
 ANTHONY B. FLASK



Overcrowded

It is amazing, if you stop to think about it, the way status is sometimes determined. The caveman may think that having the largest pile of rocks makes him "king of the mountain;" the dowager may believe that since her parties attract the largest number of parasites and sycophants she is "the" socialite of the season; and sometimes a school with a large student body imagines that this grants it some special distinction. Perhaps all these are valid criteria for judging merit or achievement, but in the case of Youngstown University this distinction may be dearly bought or traded for declining college conditions.

Enrollment Doubled

YU's enrollment has more than doubled in the past ten years, rising from 4,597 in 1955 to our present near 9,700. Has classroom space likewise doubled in these ten years? Hardly. Has the number of professors and instructors on our faculty risen proportionately? Not by a long shot. Library space and content? Cafeteria facilities? Laboratories? Administrative and clerical staffs? None have kept pace with our mushrooming student body. Youngstown University is an extreme example of the "population explosion," and one expects any day that that explosion will become literal fact as overstrained classrooms shatter under the strain of overcrowding.

Time to Stop

It is possible that we should begin to inquire whether we have not reached—or passed—the point of diminishing returns in terms of educational output. We might wonder if perhaps YU should pause in its drive to enroll new students . . . pause until our physical facilities and staff have caught up with the large strides we have already made.

Pace Is Slowed

A student was recently heard to comment that everywhere on campus people seemed to have slowed down, to be moving at a snail's pace. It's little wonder, since during those ten minutes between classes the campus becomes literally a sea of people, which can be crossed only by wading in and moving with the current. And the current moves very slowly.

Likewise, it seems possible that our educational progress at YU may be forced to move with similar slowness if we continue to overcrowd our classrooms, laboratories, cafeteria and campus.

Expansion Program Will Help

Of course, the expansion program, spurred on by the success of State Issue Number One, will soon do much to alleviate the present overcrowding, but it might be wise to build those new buildings before—rather than after—we enroll the students to fill them.

It would be a sad thing to see Youngstown University, after making such remarkable progress in the last decade, become bogged down in its one most vital resource: its student body.

Senior Group Organizes to Draft Ascione

A group of some 30 seniors organized this week for the purpose of drafting Don Ascione, Jambar Business Manager, as a candidate for Senior Class President.

"Interested in having a president concerned with the entire Senior Class and not with group affiliations," the group's spokesman singled Ascione as "the most qualified and open-minded senior for the position."

"In the past the Senior Class offices have been dominated by Greeks from a few sororities and fraternities. Ascione, an independent, will offer the dynamic leadership that has been lacking," the spokesman added.

Ascione, contacted this week, said he isn't planning to run for the position. He added that he agrees with the principles of the draft movement and that "a re-vamping of the Senior Class role in the University is needed."

He explained that the Senior Class is not recognized as a unit in University affairs. Ascione said "it lacks both the tradition and activity needed to give the class a lasting University image."

Although Ascione hasn't declared his candidacy, the drafters said they will continue to press for his election.



"Fraternities Fill Social Gap," Says Sig Ep President, Fratteroli

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of interviews with fraternity and sorority presidents on controversial issues involving Greek letter organizations.

By PAUL HAMILTON
Jambar News Editor

What is the value of fraternities on a campus such as Youngstown's? This question was put to Denny Fratteroli, former president of Student Council and current president of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, in a recent Jambar interview. Through his comments, one can see the basic trend in thinking concerning fraternities on this campus.

Tryouts For 'Family Plays' Scheduled

Tryouts for the University Drama Dept. "Family Plays" program will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 28 and 29 in Strouss Auditorium.

All students are eligible to audition for the three one-act plays which will be presented to various church and civic groups throughout Northeastern Ohio.

The "Family Plays" program is sponsored by the National Association of Mental Hygiene in co-operation with the Ohio State Department on Mental Hygiene. The

Theater Open House

The University Theater will hold an open house at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium. Theater and dramatics are invited to all students interested in theater.

plays deal with family situations and are designed to help people better understand human behavior.

Covers Three Areas

The plays will probe three specific areas: employment for the mentally retarded; generation friction with emphasis on mother-daughter relations; and the responsibility parents give children, with emphasis on the teen-age son. The program is directed by Mrs. Dorothy Gmuc, Drama, assisted by Joe Flaute.

Hootenanny Will Kickoff RIL Program Sunday

An open house and a hootenanny will kickoff the 1964-65 Religion in Life Fellowship program at First Christian Church Sunday night.

The RIL, composed of Protestant students at the University, will meet every other Sunday. A wide range of events are planned for the year. Rev. Albert Linder is the RIL chaplain.

Sunday's program is under the direction of John Thellman, social chairman. Rex Whiteman, RIL president, will introduce the new officers and honored guests. Students of the Dana School of Music will put on the hootenanny.

"Youngstown University's problem is one which is rare on most college campuses across the country," he said. "It concerns the student's social life. Since we have no dorms, we have no center of activities. Furthermore, since we have no Student Union, we have no place where the student body can gather to meet their fellow students."

Fratteroli then stated that the fraternities on the YU campus have done a great deal to eliminate this problem. "The fraternity house," as he said, "is your home. It is your place to meet for fellowship and comradeship."

"In addition," Denny continued, "social life is the heart of an institution of higher learning. Without it, one loses a great deal in his development as a college student."

There are many opportunities for social life here at Youngstown. However, the general student body does not take advantage of them. The fraternity and sorority people are the only ones who have a true interest in these activities. "For example," he said, "the only cheering you hear at the YU football and basketball games comes from the fraternities and sororities. Greek organizations work for the University. They give all they have to Youngstown. They are wholeheartedly behind it."

System Is Vital

"The fraternity system is a vital part of our campus," "Even more important," he said, "is the fact that the fraternities can do a great deal for the men who join them."

Newman Club Will Hold Open House

Newman Club will introduce this year's officers and welcome new members at an open house from 8-12 p.m. this Sunday, September 27, at Cardinal Mooney High School. Joe Pitko's band will play for dancing.

Chuck Morgan, Newman president, will introduce the new officers, and Father Lucas will speak on the purpose of Newman Club. Dean John Gillespie, advisor of the group, will also speak.

As Fratteroli said, "fraternities build men with character."

Denny, then using himself as an example, said frankly, "my fraternity has done a great deal for me. It has taught me how to project myself. It has shown me how to meet people and make new friends."

"Yes," he said, "I truthfully believe that the lives of the students revolve around the Greeks. At YU fraternities are very important. Without them, there would be no social life."

Looking into the future, Denny said, "as the Youngstown University campus grows—the Greeks will grow—and as the Greeks grow—the social life will grow."

Beta Sigs Complete Merger

The first formal step in the merger of Beta Sigma Omicron and Zeta Tau Alpha Sororities took place Saturday as 100 alumni and active members of the local Beta Sig chapter were initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha National.

Mrs. Robert Helser, ZTA province president, officiated at the ceremony which was held at Pollock House. Officers of the ZTA

Publications Applications

The three University publications are accepting applications for staff positions.

The Neon staff, and prospective workers, are to meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, September 29 in the Neon office at 15 East Hall.

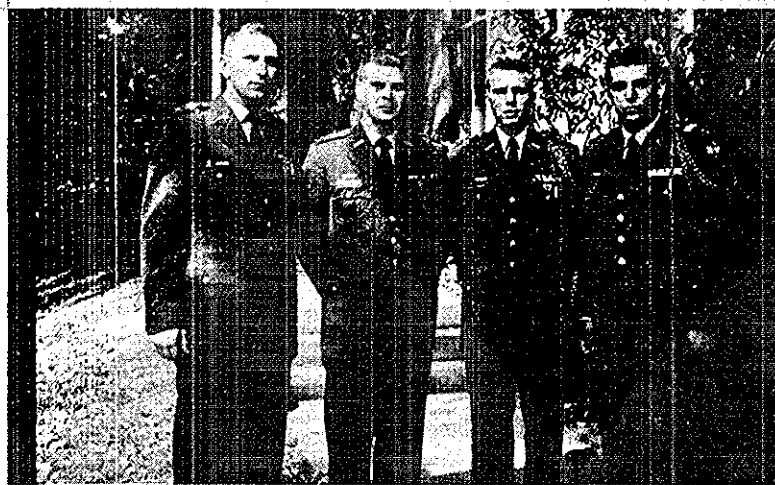
Applications are being accepted by both the Penguin Review, in its office in 15 East Hall, and the Jambar, at either East Hall or 22 Pollock House.

chapter at Baldwin-Wallace conducted the ritual.

The YU chapter, to be known as the Zeta Gamma chapter, will be formally inducted on Oct. 3 when Mrs. Harold W. Kerr, national ZTA president, will present the new Zetas their charter.

Zeta Gamma chapter is the 104th of the sixth largest National Sorority. Seven Beta Sigma Omicron chapters are involved in the merger. The local Beta Sig chapter was installed on the YU campus in 1951.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Browne of the Records Office and Mrs. Edna McDonald of the Sociology Dept. serve as advisors to the organization.



SENIOR CADETS OF THE ROTC BRIGADE pictured here received distinguished military student ribbons and certificates at the cadet assembly in Strouss Auditorium Tuesday. The assembly was called to welcome the new freshmen ROTC members and the new professor of military science, Col. John Wales. Cadets are: Mike Bronder, Lt. Col. Jim Hoyer, Col. Cliff Lawson and Lt. Col. Joe Crotella.

Deadline is Nov. 1st For Graduate Grants

Only a few weeks remain in which to apply for Fulbright-Hays fellowships for the 1965-66 school year. More than 900 graduate grants to 53 countries are available through the U.S. Department of State's educational exchange program.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled at Youngstown University are available in the office of the campus Fulbright advisor, Dr. Ward L. Miner. The deadline for filing applications is November 1.

Qualifications Listed

Students who wish to apply for an award for study, research, or for a teaching assistantship must have: U.S. citizenship, at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency commensurate with the proposed project, and good health. Creative and performing artists do not require a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Preference is given to candidates who have not previously lived or studied abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Three Types Available

Three types of grants are available under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants, Joint U.S.-Other Government Grants, and U.S. Government Travel-Only Grants.

Each full grant provides round trip transportation, tuition, maintenance, and health and accident insurance for one academic year of study or research. Thirty-seven countries participate with the United States in the program.

Special opportunities under the full grant program include teaching assistantships in India, Iran, and Italy. Dr. Kelsie Harder, a former member of the University English department, was a Fulbright fellow under the latter program.

Joint United States-Other Government awards are available for

study in 17 foreign countries, 15 of which are in Central and South America. Ten countries participate in the Travel-Only program.



A U.S. co-ed serves ice cream in Europe

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Sept. 9—Students are urged to apply early for summer jobs in Europe. Thousands of jobs (office, resort, factory, farm, etc.) are available. Wages range to \$400 monthly and the American Student Information Service awards travel grants to registered students. Those interested should send \$2 to Dept. T, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and request the ASIS 36-page booklet listing and describing every available job, and a travel grant and job application.

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GREEK NEWS

By LYNN LOCKWOOD
Jambar Greek Editor

During the summer months, it appears that there was a major epidemic of sorts—known as romance! This elusive bug may be found in many varieties and can be contracted by anyone. Various forms are marriages, pinnings, engagements and lavalierings. Four fraternities were hit particularly hard and here are just some of the victims.

Zeta Beta Tau:

Engaged: Bill Copperman to Sandy Super.

Pinned: Jack Klein to Joanne Keit.

Lavaliered: Jeff Simon to Nanette Leibivitz, Rich Felsler to Rita Hurowitz (AEP), Don Goldberg to Nancy Kohan (AEP), Mark Rubin to Karen Fine (AEP), Dick Sirbu to Karen Kearns (ZTA).

Sigma Phi Epsilon:

Married: Bob Dunkle to Elaine Cooper (ZTA), Dick Jones to Marilee Barringer (ZTA), Larry Ryan to Betty Petrus.

Engaged: Rich Wojtowicz to Clarice Merlo, Pete Secola to Joan Socivitz (AOP).

Pinned: Bob Patteritti to Diane Plenic.

Lavaliered: Bob Raffel to Kathy Kolar.

Phi Sigma Kappa:

Married: Jim Youll to Karen

Rogers (PM), Bernie Weiland to Jane Janeso.

Pinned: Tom Green to Lynn Lockwood (PM), Woods Brown to Jeanne McDermid, Mike McCarthy to Peggy Nemeth, George Handel to Jackie Harrison, Denny Schur to Charlotte Kuzmik, Joe Martiny to Carol Karr.

Tau Kappa Epsilon:

Married: Steve Yorst to Kathy Bultrus, John Pope to Kathy DeAngelo (ZTA), Bill Hillard to Rae Hanna, Rich Johnson to Edie Miller, Bob Shidemantle to Judy Delp, Jack Faulkner to Sue Vosberg, Bob Breeding to Gayle Tatman, Ken Kovach to Karen Mint (ZTA), Rich Glunt to Marianne DeFalco.

Pinned: Jack Feldstein to Kathy Williams, John Fimognari to Mary Marsco (ZTA), Dave Wajciechowski to Joan Omniewski.

BARRY GOLDWATER, JR.

will speak to the student body

at 11 a.m. today in Strouss Auditorium

This climaxes his two-day campaign tour in Youngstown.

Goldwater Is 'Contradictionist'

(Continued from Page Two)

increased through increased efficiency. But this method would require more years than Goldwater will have in the White House, if he has any.

3. Senator Goldwater also intends to enlarge the United States' commitment to defend nations against Communist aggression.

This, of course, will require further economic and military mobilization. But in contrast, Goldwater said in the Prescott speech that his administration will "slow down the expansion in federal spending." Are we to assume that private sector of the economy will finance the military expansion?

Advocates State's Rights

Throughout his campaign, Senator Goldwater has said he was a strong advocate of state's rights and local control. This, coupled with a bid for southern votes, was the senator's reason for voting against the Civil Rights Bill.

Yet in the previous four years and as late as Sept., 1963, the senator voted for anti-Southern amendments such as proposed by Sen. Jacob Javits. All were contrary to his current philosophy.

It might be noted that the argument here is not on the merits of the bills, but rather the senator's unannounced conversion in the last year. If he loses his presidential bid, will Senator Goldwater return to his original philosophy of state's rights or will he remain a political mugwump?

6. Senator Goldwater has also proposed to "foster an economy that will provide jobs for our growing population." His running mate, William E. Miller, has said that lower tariffs mean higher employment. Yet Goldwater favors lower

tariffs. It would be very interesting to see how this would be solved.

The question derived from these facts is: Will Barry Goldwater believe tomorrow as he does today? Is he a political conservative or a political "contradictionist?"

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Przelomski, Prof. Powers To Conduct Police Classes

Prof. William Powers, chairman of the social science department, and Edward Przelomski, a Youngstown Police Dept. detective, will teach the new classes in police science being offered at the University this year for the first time.

Most of the members of the classes will be composed of area law enforcement officers. More than 50 city patrolmen have signed up for the full semester course.

Prof. Powers will teach a class in criminal law and Detective Przelomski will conduct a class in patrol and field operations. The classes are made possible through the joint co-operation of the city and the University.

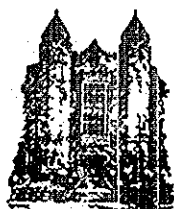
Both Experienced

Prof. Powers and Detective Przelomski have had considerable training in investigation work. Prof. Powers served in both world wars and in the Korean conflict. He retired as a lieutenant colonel after serving as special investigations officer in the Air Force.

He conducted investigations of fraud and other crimes, security, personnel and subversive activities in Washington, London and Paris. Before coming to YU in 1958, Powers had completed his bachelor of arts degree at Princeton and his bachelor of law degree at George Washington University. He was formerly managing editor of The Youngstown Vindicator.

Przelomski was appointed to the Youngstown Police Force in 1941 and was promoted to detective in 1950. In October of the same year, he was assigned to the Training Division and Internal Security Dept. of the police force.

The veteran officer attended the National Academy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington in 1956. He was assigned to the office of the chief of police in the role of director of public information and public relations, a position he now holds.



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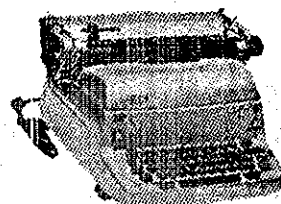
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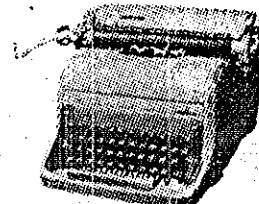
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E. Kentucky Invades Rayen Turf Saturday

A powerful Eastern Kentucky State College football team will provide the next test for the victory-hungry YU Penguins Saturday at 2 p.m. at Rayen Stadium. The game will be the final home game until Nov. 5.

Eastern Kentucky turned back the visiting YU nine last year by a 34-14 score. The veteran-studded southerners will be facing a "rejuvenated" Penguin squad with many new faces at key positions.

New Stars

The new "stars" of the YU gridiron include quarterback Dom DeMarte, junior halfback sensation John Rorick, sophomore tackle Bill House, sophomore guard Ed Matey, sophomore center Bob Amendolara, sophomore ends Roy Winston and Bob Thompson.

DeMarte, a senior, missed all last season due to a back injury. He so impressed the coaches at camp with his signal calling and passing that he was assigned the

starting field general's position. The crafty DeMarte proved the choice was a wise one as he came through nicely against the Gustavus Adolphus team that fell victim to the Penguins last Thursday, 25-7.

Rorick Responds

Rorick saw considerable action last year on defense, but his running talents prompted Coach Diko

Grid Time Change

Both the Eastern Kentucky State and St. Norbert College Football games will be played at 2 p.m. rather than the 8 p.m. time printed on the student activity books.

Seneta Wins Batting Title

Former Youngstown University basketball and baseball star, Larry Seneta, now playing in the Detroit Tigers farm system, won the Florida Cocoa League batting championship with a .338 average in 50 games.



Seneta

Seneta, who was signed directly off the YU campus by scout "Cy" Williams, smashed out 52 hits in 134 at bats, with 24 runs batted in and one home run. His .338 average, 10 points above the runner-up in the league, won the Girard, Pa. native a position on the Tigers' home club.

As a senior at Youngstown, Larry led the Penguin ball club in batting for two consecutive years and was also used extensively as a substitute guard on the basketball squad. Head Coach Dom Rosselli had high praise for Seneta, saying that he was "the best sixth man YU ever had."

Beede to put him into service with veterans Bill Leshnock and Paul Richardson in the backfield. Rorick responded with 98 yards rushing in the Penguins first game.

YU's first score came early as alert end Winston crashed over the line to block a Gustie punt. Thompson recovered the pigskin at the 11 and Rorick ran off tackle on the next play for the score.

DeMarte utilized Leshnock and Rorick on most of the plays for the second score seven minutes later. The drive covered 81 yards with Rorick again getting the call for the TD run.

Leshnock Scores

Rorick also collected the third score of the game with another 11-yard effort after an 80-yard drive in the third quarter. Leshnock plunged from the one-yard line in the final quarter to give the Penguins the 25 point total.

A strong YU defense led by Ray Repasky, Bill Moran, Tony Vecchiarelli and Sanford Rivers harassed the Gusties from the gun. The strong Penguin line refused to give the visitors any running room and the alert pass defense made Gustie quarterback Jim Erickson's pass efforts futile.



TOO MUCH RORICK—Youngstown's home opener last Thursday was left halfback John Rorick's night as he scored three of YU's four touchdowns and put plenty of pressure on the Gustavus Adolphus offense. Here, John Rorick (24) tackles Dan Aguiar (25) from behind as John Kopp (51), Glenn Willis (65), and Bill House (73) move in to lend a hand.

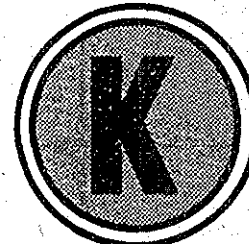
YU Grid Schedule

Saturday, Sept. 26—Eastern Kentucky at Rayen Stadium, 2 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 10—At Southern Connecticut, 1:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 17—At Augustana College, 2 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 24—At Baldwin Wallace, 2 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 31—At Central Michigan, 1:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Nov. 5—St. Norbert College, at Rayen Stadium, 8 p.m.
 Saturday, Nov. 14—Susquehanna University at Rayen Stadium, 2 p.m., Homecoming.
 Saturday, Nov. 21—At McMurry, Texas College, 2:30 p.m.

Keglers Begin Season

The 1964-65 intermural league will begin on October 4 at Champion Lanes. All teams must be present at 4 p.m. Any teams that have not yet registered, may also sign up on October 4. Questions concerning rules and regulations should be directed to Bill Ryan at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House or Jim Strollo at the Theta Xi House.

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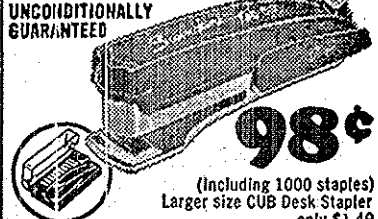


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As We See It . . .

More of the Same . . .

By DAVE DAVISON

Greetings to one and all, and especially to those of you gazing upon this rag for the first time.

This particular section of the paper is called "As We See It." It is known as a space filler. The purpose being to take up the excess space on the back page to give the paper that completed look. It also gives me something to do in my spare time, which is what most of my time is comprised of.



Davison

Each week I, and occasionally others of a similar warped nature, will express our ideas and opinions on campus happenings. This includes a wide range of subjects such as sex, fraternities, sex, sororities, sex, people and things in general and sex.

This week's column is devoted almost entirely to you new members of this society of higher education. Namely, you freshmen. It is the belief of this writer that in order to survive in the highly competitive rat-race of university life, the intellectual embryo needs all the help he can get. So, all you embryos pay attention as Uncle Clyde gives you a few words on some of the more outstanding organizations, customs, and points of interest around campus.

Girls Are Grouped
Girls—What more is there to say? Actually the girls at YU can be grouped into three separate classes. The beautiful, the intellectual and the majority. The beautiful are usually hard to get in touch with. The intellectuals are too deep to converse with. That leaves the majority. They usually turn out to be the best anyway. You don't have to show them off, you don't have to talk to them, and they're much less expensive.

Fraternities and fraternity rush—According to fraternity men, fraternities are an essential clog in the machinery at YU. Why, I don't know. A fraternity is the only place I know of where a young man will pledge undying loyalty and devotion to a guy who, only last week, filled the back of his undies with peanut butter and made him do sit-ups for an hour and a half.

It is also the only place where 85 people get together in the same room and rub elbows for five hours and tell people it is the only way to live.

Fraternity rush is a period of time set aside each semester that every frat man hates and every independent loves. During this time frat men knock themselves out doing favors and being nice to

dreds of young men sign up with the type of glamorous lives depicted in motion pictures and in Svee Canyon. Unfortunately they soon find that life in the service more closely resembles a Beetle Bailey cartoon, but it's too late by then.

Student Council—Student council is made up of some of the more responsible people on campus. It is a very lucky thing that most of them are responsible people because the students don't seem to care what they do, so they can do almost anything they want to.

Football games—During these spectacles people come in large droves attired in wild hats, sweaters and coats. They bring drums, bugles, bells and banners so they can hold them while they sit there and talk to each other in low tones so as not to make themselves conspicuous.

Meeting Place
Cafeteria—The meeting place of the entire campus. If as much time were spent in class as in there, everyone could graduate with a 3.5 in three years.

Snack bar—Oh yes, a former campus hot spot now inhabited by only a few old greeks who like to meditate among the ruins.

Dances—Throughout the year, entertainment in the form of dancing is provided by Student Council and other campus organizations. The dates of these affairs are listed in your Teke—Ooops, sorry, your student handbook. You can find the listing right between the first and the second and third pictures of Soc Kolitsos.

Spring Weekend—This usually marks the end of another lousy year. In celebration, a festival, concert, dance and picnic are held.

Sororities and sorority rush—Sororities are groups of girls who have banded together for protection. They are the most notorious after girls on campus but few know how to go about setting them. When you set your first sorority girl you will know what I mean.

Sorority rush is a period of time similar to fraternity rush. The girls attend teas and parties to complement each other on clothes and hair styles until they go to their separate groups and can dislike each other openly.

R.O.T.C.—The ROTC (royal order of tie clips) is a campus organization designed for those who feel they have leadership qualities to bring forth. Every year hun-

I guess it is an attempt to forget and make the student want to come back next year for more. Elms Gardens (North Hall)—A meeting place of the merry where all the plants are potted and most of the customers are too. It serves Cheers.

as a meeting place for campus intellectuals and State Agents. Also for a lot of people who like to drink. Being one of the latter, that's where I am headed now that I am done with this silly column. Cheers.



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