

# THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

John Rorick, junior halfback, leads Penguins into battle with Southern Connecticut tomorrow. Read about Rorick and Southern Connecticut on page 7.

"None Dare Call It Treason," a book designed to interject hate and extremism into the presidential campaign. Reviewed by Jambar staffer Jack Tucker on page 2.

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SDYU officers display wide variety of campaign material available at their office on Lincoln Ave. Pictured are (left to right): John Griffin, Jerry Belcher and Tom Kovacs.

## Student Democrats Are Organized

Student Democrats of Youngstown University, an inactive organization since 1961, officially reorganized last week when some 80 students attended a meeting at Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity House.

Harry Meshel, administrative assistant under Youngstown Mayor Anthony B. Flask, served as chairman and opened the meeting with an informal talk on the role of college students in politics.

"There is an urgent need of youth involvement in national affairs," Meshel said, "because your future world is being shaped by today's events."

**Develop Political Atmosphere**  
"An immediate road to participation is through the development of a political atmosphere on campus; this is why Young Republican and Democrat groups should be organized. In this way students can become informed of current

events and, as a unit, promote their own ideas of good government," Meshel explained.

He added that this concept is in accordance with SDYU's constitution. One of the purposes of the group is to form committees to "actively campaign for candidates for national offices which the majority of the members feel meet the liberal and progressive ideals of the Democratic Party."

In view of this, the members organized a "Students for Johnson-Humphrey" committee. To inform students of current issues, SDYU has an office located next to

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## Popular Queen Election Approved by Council

Queen elections will no longer be by judge, but returned to the popular vote method, Student Council decided at its meeting Friday. The idea of revising queen elections figured in many campaign platforms in last spring's Council elections and was brought up at the meeting by Wally Matlock, who moved to revise the election method.

A letter was read from Pan-Hellenic Council stating that it voted 3-1-1 against revising the election method. Ron Daniels spoke from the floor suggesting a compromise method. The idea of a compromise was not put to a vote.

Queen elections became judge elections in April, 1963. Daneen Julio presented the motion to Council to change the elections from popular elections after the motion had been passed by Pan-Hel.

She suggested that each sorority be permitted to enter three candidates and independents be permitted to enter as many candidates as there were Greeks entered in the competition. The girls were to then be judged by a panel of judges not affiliated with the University.

### Motion Tabled

The motion was tabled for a week and then passed at what the April 19, 1963 Jambar called "a tension-packed meeting." A roll call vote had ended in a 10-10 tie and was only passed 11-10 on a secret ballot.



Matlock

condition that the advisers be approved by the President.

**Plans TV Show**  
Ron Glaros introduced Mike Plaskett, who said that WYTV still wants to produce a University television show and is willing to donate the time. Plaskett said that last spring the project got a faculty advisor, Mr. William Flad. During the summer, Plaskett formed a program committee with six other students, Joe Flauto, Don Recklies, Mary Grace Fitzpatrick, Thom Lewis and Denny Gillespie. The committee decided to have a serious program, "one that would attract many, many people and contain material that would be interesting to a majority of them."

In other Council business, Tom Catheline introduced a motion to approve a charter for a Young Democrat's Club. Because the club had not, as yet, had its advisors budget, saying that he would need approved by President Jones, the very small amount of money to charter was granted with the con-

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## 200 Rushees Attend Fraternity Reception

"When you join a fraternity, you gain the benefits of fellowship and leadership and the ability to get along with people." These are the words of Dean of Men John P. Gillespie as he addressed the 200 rushees who attended the rush reception at Strouss Auditorium Monday night.

All 12 of the University's fraternities were represented at the reception. Ray Matko, vice president of Interfraternity Council, told the rushees to be sure and visit every fraternity's rush party in the next two weeks in order to make the best choice.

Socrates Kolitsos, IFC rush chairman, opened the program and explained the procedure involved in the rush program. Kolitsos introduced the IFC officers and Dean Gillespie.

**Cautions Rushees**  
The dean began his brief talk saying that the administration is wholeheartedly for the fraternity system here at the University. He cautioned the rushees to "choose the fraternity that is right for you, the type that you can, within your hearts, call brothers."

Dean Gillespie concluded by wishing the rushees good luck in choosing the right fraternity.

Rush parties began Tuesday night and will conclude on Oct. 18. Bids must be turned into the rush

chairman at IFC meeting Oct. 20. Rushees may pick up their bids on Oct. 21, 22 or 23. They must be returned to the Dean of Men's office by 3 p.m., Oct. 23.

The bids will be opened shortly thereafter with the IFC representative of each fraternity receiving his list of pledges.

A new provision in the rush set-up this year will be "open rush."

**Spring Weekend Leader**  
Applications for Spring Weekend chairmanship are available from Oct. 9 to Oct. 30 in the Student Council Office in East Hall.

This will involve all the men who, for one reason or another, did not receive a bid. Their names will be placed on a list and each fraternity will be eligible to rush these men for one week.

At the end of the week, open bids will be issued and the rushees may accept a bid at that time.

## Betas Become Zetas

By STAN WROBEL

Final merger of Beta Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron with Zeta Tau Alpha, International Sorority, was completed Sat., Oct. 3.

Paulette Yaklich, local president of Beta Sigma Omicron, accepted the national charter from Mrs. Harold W. Kerr, national president of Zeta Tau Alpha, in a formal ceremony held at Pollock House.

Formal installation of officers into ZTA was also held at this time. Zeta Tau Alpha, sixth largest of national sorority, was originally

chartered as a fraternity on Oct. 15, 1898, at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia.

Formal merger plans were completed with Beta Sigma Omicron on June 24, 1964, in Miami, Florida. The Youngstown chapter, now designated as Zeta Gamma, becomes the 104th chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Initiation of all local actives and alumni was held Sat., Sept. 19, at Pollock House. An installing team, headed by Mrs. Robert Helser, Province President of ZTA, and aided by ZTA representatives from Baldwin-Wallace College, inducted 45 actives and 40 alumni from Beta Sigma Omicron into Zeta Tau Alpha.

**Open House Held**  
Following the presentation of the national charter, an open house was held in Pollock House, with more than 300 guests attending. Dignitaries present were Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Helser, Mrs. John Belka, ZTA national alumni president, Mrs. Rosemary Pipoly, local alumni president, Dean of Women, Edith P. Painter, and chapter advisors, Mrs. Edna McDonald and Mrs. Mary Ellen Browne.

A banquet, commencing the installation, was held Saturday night at the Holiday Inn. Miss Yaklich, serving as master of ceremonies, introduced Dean Painter, Dean of the University, Joseph E. Smith, who welcomed Zeta Tau Alpha into the University sorority system.



Officials of Zeta Tau Alpha National Sorority cross their hands in a symbol of unity during the local sorority's formal installation ceremonies held at Pollock House Saturday. Pictured from left are Andrea Cernock, local vice president; Paulette Yaklich, local president; Mrs. Harold W. Kerr, national president; Mrs. Robert Helser, province president and Mrs. Rosemary Pipoly, local alumni president.



Fred Damico, a member of Theta Xi Fraternity, displays a fraternity paddle to two members of the Fall, 1964 rush class at the rush reception at Strouss Auditorium, Monday night. More than 200 men attended the reception and heard Dean of Men John P. Gillespie and IFC officials speak on the fraternity program at the University.

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# Stormer Book Product Of False Accusations

By JACK TUCKER

As a new technique for presidential elections, Election-1964 has become the year of the paper-back book campaign. In addition to providing the voter with a basket of campaign literature, the elector is invited to buy additional material.

But a new type of book has been introduced in this campaign—the "hate" book. As Lewis Nichols writes (New York Times Book Review, Oct. 4, pg. 8) "... book stores across the land report sales not only to customers wishing to read what they already believe but many wanting to find out what the 'hate' books are all about."

One of the more prominent of these "hate" books is "None Dare Call It Treason" by John A. Storm-graves," (9) Stormer writes in the opening chapter appropriately titled "Have We Gone Crazy?"

is published by Liberty Bell Press, Florissant, Miss.

#### Shock the Nation

Stormer, "a product of a conservative home and a liberal education," has attempted to shock the nation by vividly describing what he believes to be the existing "... communist-socialist conspiracy to enslave America."

The Communists have sworn to bury us. "We are digging our own graves," (9) Stormer writes in the opening chapter appropriately titled "Have We Gone Crazy?"

Throughout the book he attempts to show that the nation is soon doomed to defeat by Communism as a direct result of treason in every facet of American life: communications industry, education, youth groups, churches, government agencies, minority groups, labor unions, and ultimately, the federal government.

As pointed out by the National Committee for Civic Responsibility (NCCR): "... Mr. Stormer seeks to brand every U.S. President since Herbert Hoover as a traitor." (Akron-Beacon Journal, Sept. 12) In chapter three, Stormer attempts to show how world Communism has grown at an astounding rate. He uses "Lenin's Plan" as the basis for his presentation:

"First, we will take eastern Europe, then the masses of Asia, then we will encircle the United States... We will not have to attack. It will fall like an overripe fruit into our hands." (26)

#### Misleading Public

Using his version of documentation, Stormer then explains that Roosevelt at the Yalta Conference, allowed "the first step of Lenin's master plan" to be accomplished. The second phase of the plan was more difficult: through prominent State and Treasury Dept. officials,

**Senior Pictures Scheduled**  
 Senior Pictures are to be taken October 19-23. All those who will graduate in February, June or August 1964—or even think they may graduate—should make appointments on the sign-up sheet opposite the Public Relations Office in Main Building starting Oct. 12.

who were actually Communist agents, and misleading of the public by such magazines as "The Saturday Evening Post," "about 600-million Chinese were betrayed into Communist slavery." (30-31)

"With the capture of Cuba in 1959, the Kremlin bosses started on the last phase of Lenin's plan, the encirclement of the United States." (27)

This is the portrait of America Stormer paints: a nation so impregnated with Communists and so apathetic towards democracy that one more iota of Communist gain in our borders would cause the temple of democracy and capitalism to crumble

But is Stormer's thesis true? Has he adequately documented his claims or has he, as a social and political alarmist, subverted references to give a totally false im-

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## Our Queen Again

Student Council's decision to return the election of Queens of Council-sponsored events to the students is just another sign that this year's Council may prove to be the best in recent years.

Council devoted nearly an hour to discussing the controversial issue and the final decision, whether it be proved right or wrong, is at least, the fulfillment of several new Council members' promises and a decision that certainly must agree with the opinion of the majority of students.

In revising the election procedure, Council members brought up the fact that it was Pan Hellenic Council that requested the change to the judge selection. Pan Hel voted 3-1-1 to keep that procedure again this year. The biggest argument supporting the judge selections seemed to be the fact that independents would have a better chance since the outcome would represent the judge's decision, not the decision of a few hundred students who might belong to the girl's organization or its brother fraternities.

What many people fail to realize is that independents outnumber Greeks by more than 4,000. Under the popular election system, any independent would be able to draw from a much larger total than all the Greek organizations combined. Some Council members criticized the popular vote method as being "only a popularity election." And why shouldn't this be so? The Jambar feels that the girl who is most popular as determined by the number of votes she receives should be the queen.

The real crux of the issue, however, was not really discussed at the meeting. When a queen is selected by a panel of judges with no student poll whatsoever, you can hardly say that she represents the students. Pretty she may be, but the fact that she was not picked by her fellow students makes her selection rather anti-climatic.

We would suggest to Council legislators in the future that they look into a possible combination of both the judge selection and the student voting. Friday's meeting certainly proved there were drawbacks and advantages to both. Why not incorporate the good things in both proposals and adopt them as the rules governing Campus Queen elections?

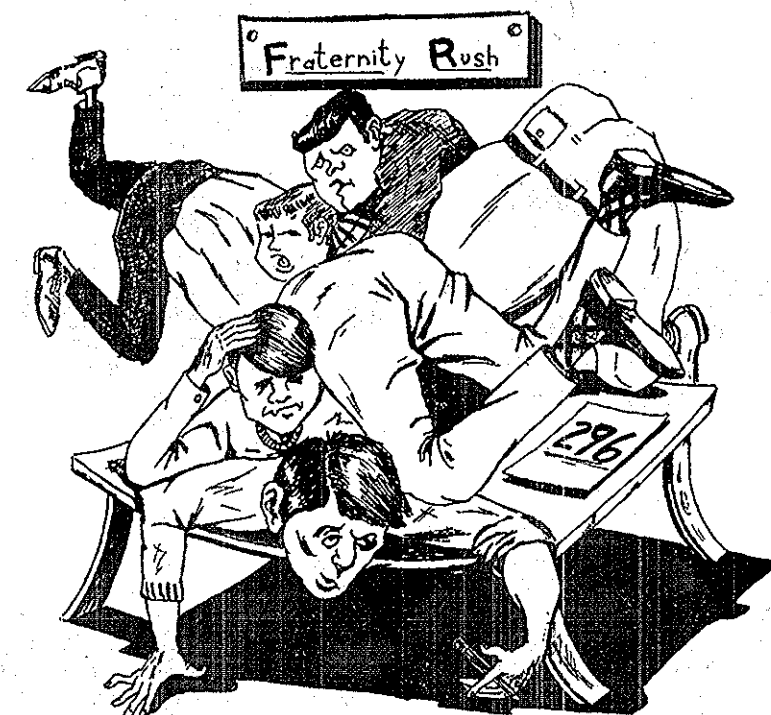
Student spirit at this University comes and goes with the wind. But this spirit was evident during the queen campaigns of a year ago and for this reason alone, the Jambar applauds Council's decision. At least, we will have spirit twice a year.

## Welcome Back

The Jambar is happy to welcome the Young Democrat Club back to the YU campus. This organization, although inactive since the presidential election of 1960, was re-chartered at the last Student Council meeting. With the Young Democrats now active on campus, we expect to see some long absent and much needed political exchange.

Between the Young Democrats and the YUSI, the students of this University will now be given a chance to take some political action instead of just sitting around talking about it.

In order to continue our policy of presenting to the students the opposing views on major political issues, the Jambar has initiated a series of interviews with YU professors of both political parties. We feel that this will enhance our coverage on this most important phase of American life.



It's that time again!

## First Time in History... Four-Dimensional Globe

By JIM TATARKA  
Jambar Columnist

Friends, Greeks and Independents—lend me your eyes. I have come to bury discord, not to raise it.

Although this series of articles is dedicated to the pseudo-intellectual who is constantly striving to surround himself with objects of aesthetic beauty, we welcome any normal, well-adjusted readers to glance over this column to try and raise himself from his obliquely concave "hum-drum" existence.

Let us "open our minds" conscientiously and delve into that fantastic world where anything is possible. Impossible! is merely an exclamation of surprise. "Highly Improbable" is the Scholar's way of saying, "Unlikely but possible."

#### First in History

For the first time in Jambar history, we are publishing a drawing of a FOUR-DIMENSIONAL GLOBE. This globe comes to us through the courtesy of P. D. Ouspensky's "Tertium Organum."

P. D. Ouspensky, a Russian philosopher, first encountered the drawing in Johann Van Manen's "Some Occult Experiences." Somewhat elated by his "prize discovery," Ouspensky enters into a discussion of the fourth dimension, cites vague descriptions and explanations of both four dimensional cubes and globes.

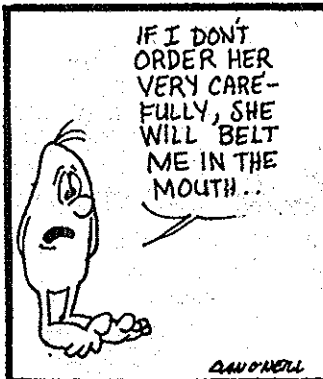
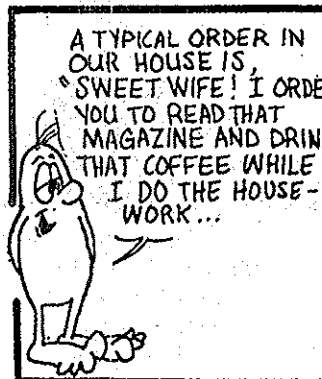
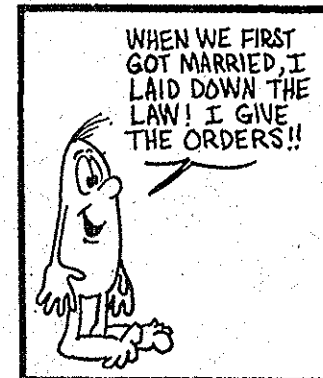
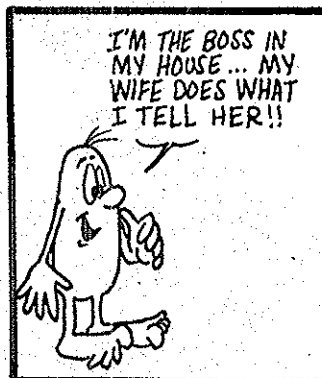
Van Manen says that the globe may be graphically represented "... by circumscribing the numeral eight by a circle. Three circles are formed, the lower one representing the initial globe, the upper one representing empty space, and the

greater circle circumscribing the whole."

To help clarify this concept Van Manen continues, "if it is now understood that the upper circle does not exist (it is empty space) and the lower (small) circle is identified with the outer (large) circle,

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#### ODD BODKINS



### Cast For Family Plays Announced

Casts have been announced for the three family plays to be produced by the University Theater.

"These are not Children," includes in its cast Karen Evanoff, Howard Weinstein, David Seward and Rick Matter. Directed by Mrs. Dorothy Gmucs, the play deals with the problem of the mentally retarded becoming useful members of society.

"The Room Upstairs," which deals with the problem of old people in the home, is featuring Ellen Ginder, Barbara Mulligan, Ilona Johnson, and Bernie Gmitter. It is being directed by Joe Flauto, University Theater technical director.

#### Ticket to Tomorrow

In "Ticket to Tomorrow" are Carol Koczwar, Lou D'Apollito, Jim McManus, and Jim Carlisle. Prof. Donald Elser, head of the newly-formed drama department, is directing the play which is about teen-agers and responsibility.

The plays, all of which deal with family problems, are produced for the Ohio State Bureau of Mental Health, and may be produced for interested groups. Information may be obtained from the theater office, at University extension 33.



Ogden Nash, one of the America's most popular writers of light verse, laughs as Jambar staffer Diggitt McLaughlin conducts an interview with him. Nash delighted a packed house at Strouss Auditorium Tuesday with his humorous anecdotes.

### 38 Girls Eligible For Sorority Rush

As of Tuesday, 38 girls out of a rush class of 46 remained eligible for sorority rush. The five Pan-Hel Alpha Epsilon Phi, 5 to 7 p.m. Sun-

day. Rushes are to fill out their preference cards Monday morning at the Dean of Women's office.

Phi Mu will hold a rush party on Friday evening from 7 to 9. Alpha Omicron Pi will hold its party from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday with Zeta Tau Alpha scheduled for

### Gloria Dunnam Wins Broumas Scholarship

Gloria Dunnam, a junior English major, has been awarded the Broumas Theater scholarship of \$500 for the most promising drama student.

Miss Dunnam has been active with the University Theater for two years. Last season, she was in "Romeo and Juliet," the family play "Ticket to Tomorrow," and Ionesco's "The Chairs." She is best known as a character actress and comedienne, for her roles as Juliet's nurse and The Old Woman.

Miss Dunnam has also worked with the Youngstown Players on two productions, "Balls Are Ringing" and "A Majority of One."

Miss Dunnam was chosen for the scholarship by Prof. Donald Elser, dean of the drama department, has offered.



### Calendar of Events

October	Event	Time
9	Pan-Hel Rush, Pollock House	7-9 p.m.
	Sigma Tau Gamma Dance, Strouss Auditorium	9-11 a.m.
	Gamma Sigma Sigma Founders' Day, Cafeteria	11-1 p.m.
	Newman Pizza Sale, Cafeteria	11-2 p.m.
10	Football at Southern Connecticut	2 p.m.
	Pan-Hel Rush, Sorority Apartments	7-10 p.m.
11	OCF Vespers and Forum, St. Nicholas	7 p.m.
	Newman Club, Cardinal Mooney	8-11 p.m.
	R.I.L., First Christian Church	8-11 p.m.
	Pan-Hel Rush, Sorority Apartments	1-7 p.m.
	Delta Sigma Phi Rush, Diamond Bowl, N. Castle	2-7:30 p.m.
	Theta Chi Rush, TC House	5-7:30 p.m.
	Theta Xi Rush, TX House	2-7:30 p.m.
	Zeta Beta Tau Rush, ZBT House	8-12 p.m.
12	Circle K, Pollock House	8 p.m.
	ASME, Engineering School	Noon
	SAI Dance, Dana School	6 p.m.
	Sigma Phi Epsilon Rush, SPE House	8-12 p.m.
13	IFC, Pollock House	11-Noon
	Pan-Hel	3:30 p.m.
14	Kappa Delta Pi	7-11 p.m.
	American Society of Chemical Engrs., Science Bldg.	12-1 p.m.
	A.S.M., Engineering Building	6-7 p.m.
	TKT Rush, TKE House, 287 Madison Ave	8 p.m.
	Phi Sigma Kappa Rush, PSK House, 275 Park Ave.	8 p.m.
	Alpha Phi Delta Rush, APD House, 910 Wick Ave.	9 p.m.
	Alpha Mu Rush, Lincoln Hotel	0-12 p.m.
	Delta Chi Epsilon Rush	7-9 p.m.
	Zeta Beta Tau Rush, ZBT House	8-12 p.m.
15	Theta Chi Rush, TC House	7-10 p.m.

### Good Advice From Susie: Beware of Summer Jobs

By DANEEN JULIO  
Jambar Feature Editor

Every college girl should spend at least one summer working as a waitress at a summer resort. Why? Many reasons, one of course being money, bless its little green back. But far more important and lasting is the vast experience gained from such a job.

Here is a well-rounded girl, due in part, not saying what part, to the 15 pounds she has gained from eating the many desserts she ordered for herself. She has finally reached a high plateau of maturity, for after three action packed months, Susie Eager knows the world very well.

The site of Susie's metamorphosis is Mixwell Notch, a scenic resort deep in the mountains of New Hampshire. Here Susie has learned to mix well, in fact she now mixes many things well. Her multi-faceted personality knows no limitations.

She is superbly proficient in the kitchen. Her resonant tones clearly and articulately voicing "Eggs over lightly with sausage on the side, and make it snappy," set the hearts of the waiters and roll boys aflutter

#### Schedule Tryouts

The University Theater is holding tryouts for the play, "Becket" on Oct. 12th and 13th. They will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Central Hall and 7 p.m. Tuesday, backstage.

The directors stressed the need for men to fill the parts. All students are welcome to try out as no previous experience is required.

for the rest of the day. Their greatest expectation—that she might cast her golden voice their way, and at times she does; "Out of my way 'stupid' unless you want kippered herring down your back."

In the dining room she is an angel of mercy—rushing nourishment to the hungry, quivering mouths of her well-mannered, quiet spoken, loving guests. How they adore her, and how she adores them, especially the day they leave—money time, you know.

She is a regular Robbie the Robot in the Silver Room, a highly ambiguous term given to the dungeon-like room where Susie, with speed only Joy could afford, cleans and polishes her 200 pieces of silver-

brand new Porsche Spider (might as well dream big) and takes her to one of the better college gathering places (we have finally forsaken the AOH).

#### Displays Muscles

After being seated and served, Neat Man gives Susie that "man am I IT" look, and begins enlightening her to his physical prowess. The next step is for Neat Man to take off his jacket and demonstrate with a rippling of a few muscles, just the extent of his physical well being. Of course, he is wearing a short sleeved shirt.

Neat Man even allows Susie to touch his vibrating muscles. As Susie does so, she unknowingly ripples a few of her own. Neat Man is shocked. Very slyly checks to see if anyone has noted the comparison.

Quickly he dons his jacket and regains a bit of his lost composure. Susie explains that carrying heavy trays works wonders for the arm muscles. Neat Man seems unimpressed. Susie notices a slight change during the remainder of the evening and Neat Man stares at her with a different look in his eye.

#### Turned Down

As the evening draws to a close, Susie asks Neat Man if he would like to attend a party with her the following week. Neat Man says yes, that he would like to, then asks what type of party it is. Susie no sooner utters "swimming party" than Neat Man remembers a previous engagement.

As Susie lies in bed that night she ponders over the evening and Neat Man turning her down. But she is not unhappy for long as her thoughts carry her back to Mixwell Notch and her summer of growth—physically, it seems, as well as mentally.

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Members of Zeta Tau Alpha National Sorority are: front row (left to right) Andrea Cernock, Maggie McKissick, Gwen Stone, Karen Bobby and Mary Carolyn Swinehart. Second row: Dianne McCarrell, Marlea Bucci, Linda Patton, Martha Galicia, Elaine Cogo, Carol D'Amico, Karen Kearns, Mary Marsco, Fran Koch, Sherry Ricker, Barb Molin and Kathy Scheetz. Third row: Beverly Pratt, Pat Tofil, Peggy Palazzo, Carolyn Sevasko, Kathy Nestor, Jeanne DeThomas, Sally Philbin, Linda Moore, Donna Martin, Kathy Morey, Jan Chismar, Jackie Fynes, Patty Olinik and Paulette Yaklich.

## Movement to Draft Ascione Accelerates

Tony Psaromatis, chairman of the newly formed "Draft Ascione" Committee announced this week that letters will be sent to all seniors concerning the Senior Class elections.

Don Ascione, a senior business student, is currently being drafted for senior class president by a group of some thirty students, organized since the beginning of the semester.

**Senior Class Rings**  
A representative from Dieges & Clust Ring Company will be on campus Friday, Oct. 9, to take orders for Senior Class rings.  
A display stand will be located in front of Strouss Auditorium from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. A deposit of \$10 will be required for December 16 delivery.

## Handwriting Expert Will Speak at RIL

The first regular meeting of RIL will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Clarence Kissinger, well-known professional handwriting expert with a master's degree from the International Graphic Analysis School in Chicago.

Mrs. Kissinger has had seven years experience as a handwriting expert testifying in court cases dealing with forgery, documents in question, and anonymous letters. The judgments of experts in graphic analysis is considered to be 90 per cent accurate. Mrs. Kissinger will demonstrate how character and abilities are revealed in handwriting.

The Rev. A. L. Linder, Protestant Chaplain of the University, is the advisor of RIL. Meetings are held on alternate Sunday evenings in Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church.



Ascione

Psaromatis said the letter will urge all seniors to vote in the elections, inform them of Ascione's stand on certain issues and urge them to draft him as a candidate for the presidency.

Approached two weeks ago, Ascione said he was not intending to run for the position. He still maintains this position, but added that if a "formidable number of students consider me qualified for the job, I may become a candidate."

The movement, the first to be initiated at the University, seems to have gained momentum in the last few weeks. It has received endorsements from several campus leaders including Jambor Editor Tom Green, YUSI president John Koning and Jack Tucker of the Student Democrats. All are seniors.

The senior class elections are set for Oct. 26 and 27 in Strouss Auditorium.

## GREEK NEWS

By LYNN LOCKWOOD

All complaints concerning information cut from my very important column should be presented to the editor of this newspaper. All complaints would be appreciated as we would like to have a full page of Greek News every week. Although our previous comments were written with tongue in cheek, we shall see on Friday who gets cut this week.

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA:

Marriages: Mary Ann Loncar to Delmar Stanley (Sig Tau), Alberta Kuroski to Pete Donlin (Sig Tau), Michele McGaffney to Tom Ziemanski (Theta Chi), Grace DeFiore to John Fusco.

Engagements: Adele Mondora to George Economus (Theta Xi).

On Oct. 4 the sorority held its

### 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.

### ALPHA OMICRON PI:

Scholarship awards went to Madonna Grant, Marilyn Vivola, Jeanne Cegledy and Andrea Marsch. The sister's candidate for Engineer's Sweetheart is Carol Hamilton.

### THETA CHI:

Lavaliered: Dave Endress to Diane Muto.

New officers heading the fraternity this semester are Dick Elosch, president; Jim Ward, vice president; Scott Thomas, secretary; Paul Perintinides, treasurer; Dennis Samson, librarian; Ivan Milekovic, chaplain, and Frank Thomas, Historian.

The brothers held a mother-son tea Oct. 4. They also won the IFC golf tournament at Hubbard Golf Course. Busy, busy day, boys!

Five of the brothers spent the summer in Wildwood, N.J. They are Bob Turner, Dave Pastoria, Bob Centofante, Bill O'Hara and Paul Perantintides.

### ALPHA PHI DELTA:

Engagements: Chuck Schiavello to Joni Klueher.

Pinnings: Jim Geisler to Janet Lesoganich, Frank Rich to Sherry Wynn, Frank Schiraldi to Sally Swearingen.

### DELTA SIGMA PHI:

Married: Dave Jamison to Pat Bobeviez (ZTA), Nick Rico to Mary Lou Leonard, John Dolan to Jane Altham, Tim Kaibas to Cheryl Galica.

Pinned: Paul Nugent to Carol Thillberg (PM), Anthony DeGerlamo to Scardina Michaelene.  
The brothers were deeply saddened by the death of Brother Tom Vatter in an automobile accident last summer. The many sympathy cards and letters were greatly appreciated.

Some of the brothers attended the fraternity's national convention at the University of Pittsburgh this summer.

Heading the fraternity this year are Harwood Rowland, president; Jack Greaf, vice president; Lenny Hardell, treasurer; Paul Nugent, secretary; Bill Columbus, rush chairman; Jack Siggins, pledge-master.

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The sisters have a new apartment located at 612 Bryson St.

### ALPHA IOTA:

Engagements: Sandy Crill to Don Baumgardner.

A tea was held for Mrs. Hanna, former advisor, at the Pollock House on Oct. 7.

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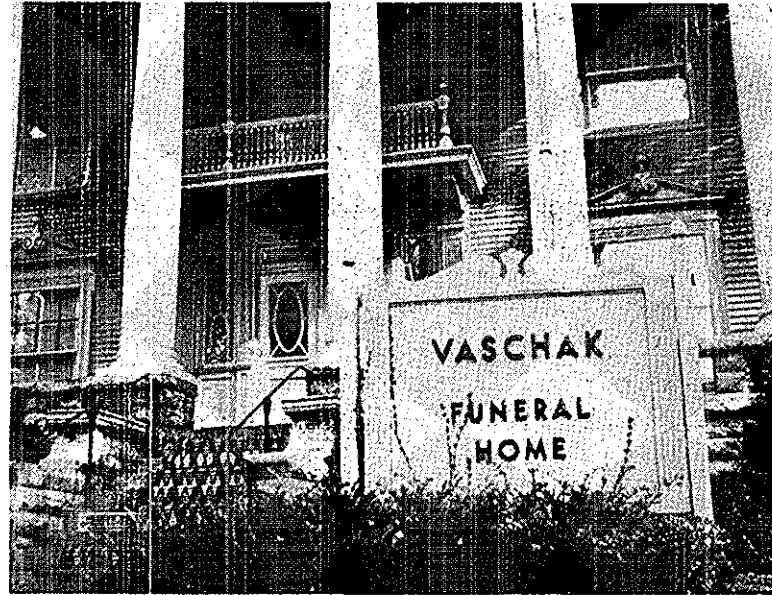
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### Funeral Homes Will Give Way To Redevelopment

The price of progress will doom two of the area's oldest and finest homes soon when wrecking crews demolish these two funeral homes to make way for University expansion. Shriver-Allison (left) and Vaschak (right) have served the Youngstown district for many years from this location. A service station, the Elms Ballroom, a dry cleaners, wine shop and several large houses will be cleared in the next few months to begin Project One of the Urban Redevelopment program.



## Folk Singer, Judy Collins' Rise Has Been Steady

By JIM CHAMBERS  
Jambar Feature Writer

Judy Collins' rise to prominence has not been meteoric. She hasn't "happened" overnight, as often occurs in the entertainment field. Her development as an important interpretive has been a gradual but steady process.

Judy's way has been uniquely her own. It began with a classical piano background which she carried to concert performance level. In her late teens she began to drift from piano to the guitar and started singing ballads for friends in her hometown of Denver.

#### Shuns Cliches

Judy has made her way without resorting to use of trick recording or gimmicks. She has shunned musical cliches in her approach to

project her style or personality so much as to demonstrate a mature understanding of her songs and their creators. Her way is the revelation through songs of the emotions of the songs' composers and characters rather than impressing her own self-image on each song.

After demonstrating a solid foundation in the field of traditional music on her first two albums, Judy has turned toward the "city" folk songs—those written by the urban folks who, for better or for worse now constitute the mainstream of American folk music.



Judy Collins, Folk singer

her program Judy Collins gives hers. Her striking treatment of two totally new songs of the freedom movement is indeed the high point of the album.

The first is the Medger Ever's "Lullaby", written for Ever's son after his assassination and truly a beautiful song. The album is brought to an end with "Hey Nelly Nelly", which was written by Shel Silverstein, the noted cartoonist, and which traces the freedom movement from before the Civil War to the present day.

Judy sings with exceptional beauty, her accompanists are excellent and her own lead guitar is a pleasure in itself. She has much to say and you will hear more of her, and from her, in the future.

### Marshall Grants Are Available

University seniors have been invited by the British Embassy to apply for the Marshall Scholarships for study at any university in the United Kingdom.

Both men and women are eligible if they are American citizens and have not passed their 26th birthday by October 1, 1965.

The awards, which are granted for two, and sometimes three years, are not restricted to any specific fields of study. They provide for transportation, tuition and book fees, and a living allowance of 550 pounds a year; in some cases a marriage allowance is also awarded.

Ohio students may write directly to the British Consulate-General, Room 2303, John Hancock Bldg., Boston 16, Mass., for application forms. Residents of Pennsylvania write to the Consulate-General, 845 Third Ave., New York 22, N.Y. Completed applications must be at the Consulate-Generals' offices by October 22, 1964.

More information may be obtained from the campus Fulbright advisor, Prof. Ward L. Miner.

### Pershing Rifles Plan Maneuvers

Actives and pledges of the Pershing Rifles will conduct weekend maneuvers Saturday and Sunday. The purpose of the maneuvers is to introduce the new members to the tactical life of an American infantryman.

Sargents Carney and James will help and advise the group in its goal to present authentic tactical problems. Captain Hilton, advisor of the PR's, will supervise the outing.

### Debate Team Plans Meet With Harvard

Plans are being completed by the YU Debate Society for a future debate with the Harvard University team. Also planned for this year is the formation of an honorary debate fraternity, Phi Kappa Delta.

The society's newly elected officers are: Richard Lantz, president; Kenneth Kendal, vice president; and Ruth Anderson, secretary.

### Msgr. John Bardon Will Be Speaker At Newman Club Sun.

Monsignor John L. Bardon will moderate a discussion on the "Emerging Layman" at the Newman Apostolate meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday at Cardinal Mooney High School.

Msgr. Bardon will discuss with the members, their place in the Church, new changes in liturgy, the lay deacon and how the layman will participate more fully in the "New Church."

The meeting is open to all University students. Newmanites are urged to bring a friend to the meeting. Refreshments and dancing will follow the meeting.

### Young Democrats Rejuvenated

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Campus Supply on Lincoln Avenue.

In addition, members plan to distribute campaign materials next week and are arranging for a student panel discussion with members from "Youth for Goldwater."

Tom Green, Jambar Editor, will serve as chairman of the group and Jack Tucker, Jambar Managing Editor, as vice chairman. Other officers are: Socrates Kolistos, second vice chairman; Tom Kovac, third vice chairman; Dick Sirbu, treasurer; John Griffin, assistant treasurer; Jerry Belcher, secretary.

Prof. Harry Meshel, business, and Dr. Alvin Skardon, history, are advisors.

### APOLOGY

An editorial represents—or should represent—the opinions of the author, and of his paper, on a given issue. Sometime editorials go flat, hit a wrong note, or stray into "left field" . . . but no man can be right all the time, and no man should apologize for his beliefs, although their expression may be laughable. But sometimes a writer, obeying some impulse or caprice, writes an editorial on a subject he knows nothing about, and in the process hurts a number of people. This is not so laughable.

Last week I wrote an editorial which appeared under the head "Ban the Band." I must admit not only that I was completely wrong in writing this editorial, but also that I wrote after investigating no further than to listen to one student's complaints. This is not exercise of editorial privilege, it is irresponsibility.

Feeling that and Editorial Editor should be more responsible than I have proved to be, I have resigned my post on the Jambar staff. I now ask the forgiveness of the members of the YU Band, and of the Dana students in general. I can do no more.

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## "None Dare Call It Treason:" Product of False Accusations

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pression of the American Communist situation?

### NCCR Reports

An answer has been provided by the NCCR, a non-partisan, non-profit Cleveland organization designed to "expose the use of calumny and deception" by both right and left wing extremists. Their report on the 88 references concluded:

1. A major portion of the "documentation" is from the Congressional Record or testimony given Congressional committees "but in

most instances he fails to give the name of the person whose testimony he relies upon. . ."

2. In 79 instances, Stormer used as his authority "biased right-wing publications" . . . such as the Dan Smoot report and John Birch publications.

3. In cases, dates of cited "references" were as much as a year off, and in some cases words were added to the "direct quotations" of witnesses before Congressional committees.

From this evidence, it seems that the factuality of Stormer's book can be seriously doubted. Moreover, he uses shock and drama techniques to mislead the public concerning the vital issue of democracy vs. Communism.

### Will Accept Goldwater

But the political implication is more prominent. Stormer it seems, would vote for no man unless he is a member of the John Birch Society. But for the present election, Stormer seems prepared to accept Sen. Barry Goldwater, until some true conservative comes along.

Stormer sets a double standard: on one hand he denounces Communism yet on the other he spreads hate and, through false accusations, divides the nation.

As Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States, has said: "If we really love this country; if we truly love justice and mercy; if we fervently want to make this nation better for those who are to follow us, we can at least abjure the hatred that consumes people, the false accusations that divide us, and the bitterness that begets violence."

## Dana Presents 'Soldier's Story' Monday, Oct. 19

Stravinsky's "The Soldier's Story" will be presented as the second feature in the Dana Artists Series, in Strouss Auditorium, 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19.

The play, first performed in 1918, was written for seven different instruments, and two actors playing Satan and The Soldier. Mr. James Elson and Mr. Wade Rardon, both of the Dana faculty, will play the Devil and The Soldier. Narrating will be Mr. Ronald Gould, and the dancer will be Lorraine Santangelo.

In the seven piece ensemble are Mr. Donald Bye, playing bassoon; Carl Marks, clarinet; Eotito Pellegrini, trumpet; Dean Comings, trombone; Fred Rosenberg, violin; John Thellman, bass viol; and Joseph Parlink, trap drums. The introduction is being directed by Dr. Robert Campbell.

"The Soldier's Story," one of the best works of Stravinsky, has won world-wide acclaim as a unique work. Tickets to the performance are \$1.00 and may be purchased at the door.

## SAI Elects New Slate Of Officers









Natalie Biller was elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's honorary music fraternity, at its first organizational meeting, September 21. Vice president is Beverly Horn; corresponding secretary, Sue Challstrom; recording secretary, Janie Thellman; and treasurer, Kay Wakefield.

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## Penguin Review Is Accepting Stories

Contributions are now being accepted by the Penguin Review for its winter issue which is to come out in January. Editor Carol Kashmar has asked for poetry, short stories, drama, essays, or anything else that the writer may consider of literary value.

Contributions should be typewritten double spaced on one side of standard size paper, and should be turned in to the Review office, 15 East Hall, by Nov. 27.

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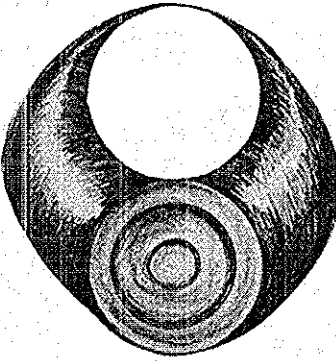
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the impression (of the envisioned globe) will be conveyed, at least to some extent."

### Alien and Uncomprehensible

C. W. Leadbeater says that showing this drawing to the average reader is actually the same as showing a drawing or photograph to an animal. He continues that any drawing or model intended to suggest the concept of the fourth dimension would be completely alien and uncomprehensible to the average reader.

Since this column has "no average readers," we may sit back and revel in the thought that we have before us a comprehensive, graphic illustration of a four dimensional globe.



Fascinating, isn't it?

For those interested in solving the mystery of "flying saucers," there are at present eleven volumes devoted to this fascinating subject in the Youngstown Public Library; seven pro, three con, and one non-committal for those undecided on which side to take.

As we heap soil upon that abstraction we know as "disorder," these hallowed words of Sir Winston Churchill echo pertinaciously: "Is still unattained?"

"Must we fall into the jabber and babel of it . . . while victory is still unattained?"

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Collage by Bill Kinnick is currently on display in a Student Art Show, beneath the Snack Bar. Eleven works in traditional and modern art schemes are on display.

## Student Art Works Now on Display

Eleven students are currently showing works at a Student Art Show (Salon de Refuses) at the University Art Gallery, beneath the Snack Bar.

The show consists of works done


in the last year and includes paintings, collages, constructions and drawings. The works are both realistic and abstract, containing vivid blends of bright colors.

Paintings in the show are by Mary Carney, Bob Kane, Noreen Hynes, Marlene Aron and Jerry Adler. Drawings are by Dean Cherry and Bob LaCivita and the collages are of Bob Kinnick, Lyle Byers and Nancy Kennedy. The only constructions in the show were done by former University student James Lucas, now an instructor in the art department.

## Foreign Student Organization Plan Activities

Thirty members of the International Students Organization were present to greet 20 new foreign students at a meeting last week. The new students come from various countries including Nicaragua, Cyprus and Iran. Most of them are enrolled in the William Rayen School of Engineering, but there are several in every school of the University.

Some plans for the ISO during the opening school term include swimming parties in the YWCA, an International Dinner where awards will be presented to the best foreign students, and an International Night with different cultural presentations.



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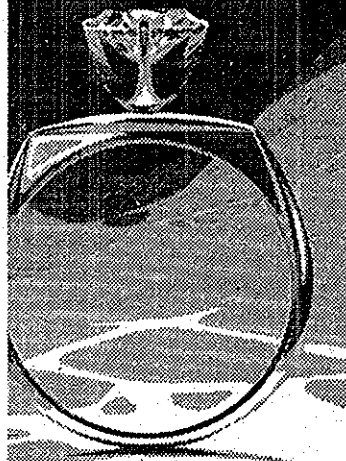
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## Rorick Continues Line Of Fine Halfbacks

By JACK MURPHY

This University has acquired a habit of producing some fine running halfbacks in the past few years. Among the best in the record books of this school, you must place the name of John Rorick who has blossomed out this year as one of the finest runners to wear a Penguin uniform.

The 180-pound back has been highly praised by the local news media for his performance in the first two games. Perhaps the most pleasant aspect of Rorick's football career at YU is that he is just a junior with another full year of eligibility.

### Twice All-City

Rorick was a two-time All-City selection at Youngstown Ursuline High School. He was picked as a quarterback in his junior year and as a halfback in his senior year.

This versatility brought him 40 college offers. For various personal reasons, Rorick selected to stay in Youngstown.

Last year, he was primarily a defensive man. This season, Rorick won a first-string berth at halfback and his play has shown he deserved it.

He has proved to be a valuable player with 143 yards and 18 points in the first two games. Rorick said he would rather play offense, "everybody likes to carry the ball," even though he considers it harder.

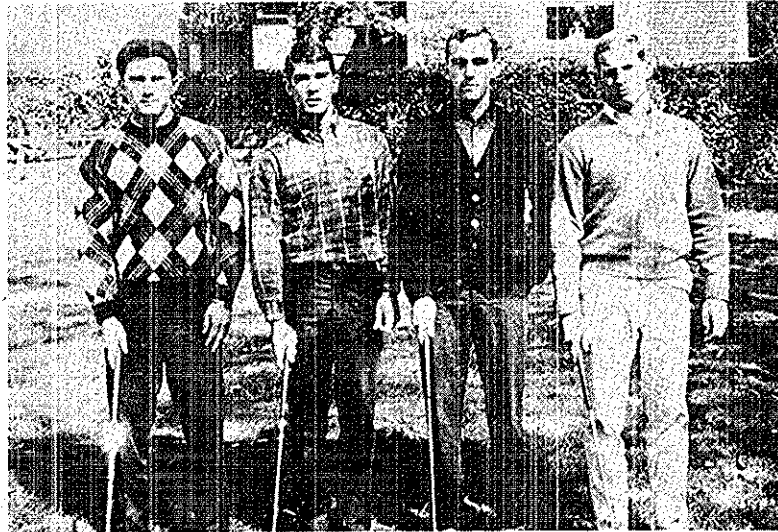
Rorick thinks Youngstown's season prospects are very good. Despite a rather difficult schedule he feels that the team is strong enough to beat most of the opposition.



Rorick, YU Halfback

Rorick had high praise for the whole team. He said the team has no individual stars, that it plays as a unit. He did, however, comment especially on senior quarterback Dom DeMarte, calling him a "good signal-caller, fine runner and team leader."

When we asked about turning pro after graduation, Rorick said he would like to try to play. He said that he would, of course, like to play in the National or American Leagues but said he would settle for a semi-pro league if he could continue to play ball. If his attitude is any indication of his future, we do not think he will have to settle for "second best."



IFC Golf Champions, members of Theta Chi Fraternity, pose with "trusty" nine-irons after defeating Theta Xi at Hubbard Golf Course Sunday. Pictured are (left to right): Richard Arnott (who took individual honors with a 71), Bob Centofante, Ed Timlin and Bill O'Hora.

## Theta Chi Wins IFC Golf Championship

Theta Chi Fraternity captured the annual IFC Golf Tournament held Sunday, Oct. 4 at Hubbard Golf Course. Led by Rich Arnott who was tournament medalist with a 77, Theta Chi beat its nearest competitor by four strokes, 335-339. Team members were Arnott, Bill O'Hora, Bob Centofante and Ed Timlin.

The tournament was decided on the 17th hole when Arnott sunk a 40-foot chip shot for a birdie. Un-

til this time it was an even contest between Theta Chi and Theta Xi with all the teams experiencing trouble with the weather.

The medalist trophy was set up for grabs among Arnott, O'Hora and Ron DeLorenzo of Theta Xi until the 18th hole where it was decided.

The IFC event was run by chairman Jack Klein and Marty Gefsky from ZBT Fraternity and is the first event of the new semester to be conducted.

## YU Eleven Battle S. Connecticut Sat.

The YU football squad travels to New Haven, Connecticut Saturday, to meet Southern Connecticut State College.

Southern is winless after facing three undefeated small college powerhouses: East Stroudsburg, Ithaca and Temple University. The Owls have been one of Youngstown's toughest opponents in the past and are never an easy team to beat. Coach Dike Beede expects to have his "hands full" with Southern this Saturday.

Southern has a stronger squad than in 1963 and, with the excep-

tion of a quarterback, has a team with quite a bit of game experience. The Owls had a couple of bad days and will be hoping this week breaks against Temple last Saturday to get that 100th victory for Coach Jess Dow.

The Penguins, after a two week break, will go against the Owls full strength, with no changes in the lineup that has brought Coach Beede two victories in as many contests.

The YU offensive team has at ends: Roy Winston and Bob Thompson, tackles Bill House and Charlie Sammarone, guards Ray Rohan and Glen Willis, center Bob Amendolara, quarterback Dom DeMarte, halfbacks John Rorick and Bill Leshnock, and fullback Paul Richardson.

## QUARTERBACKING

By KEN NERVIE

While the two Penguin victories so far this season haven't surprised any staunch YU fan, the fact that the games are being broadcast is surprising. Last year, Don Gardner, veteran WKBN sportscaster, did follow the team to Akron for that fray but unfortunately it was the only away game that was broadcast much to the dismay of the student body.

An integral part of a sporting event is the fans which the teams attract. When the team plays at home there is no problem in following them, just attend the game. However as the team moves out of town to play, as they do six times this year in football, reading the results in the paper has a stifling effect upon student spirit. There is a big difference between following pro sports through the news media and your own school.

This year, McKay Machine Co. is sponsoring the games. They have taken on quite an expense as the team travels far on this year's road games. Included on the schedule are trips to Southern Connecticut, Central Michigan and McMurray College in Texas.

Our hearty thanks goes to McKay for sponsoring this sports program. The publicity sure can't hurt us and the good will of McKay towards the school gives us something to be proud of. With this support behind the team, they should have one of the best seasons on record.

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## Stock-Sports Races Set For Ledges

University stock and sports car enthusiasts will be glad to hear that a blend of the two will be available this weekend when, for the first time in the midwest, late model stock cars appear on a road race track. At 10 a.m. this Sunday racing gets under way at the 1.1 mile-long Nelson Ledges Road Racing Course near Warren.

Enthusiasts will see the best stock car racers from Youngstown, Cleveland and Pittsburgh driving for the first time on a winding road racing circuit. Among those already entered are Canfield Speedway's 1964 Season Champion Jim Bickerstaff of Niles, Roy Gemberling of Kent, PRA Champion Don Luffy of Pittsburgh, Dick Luntz of Newton Falls, Nook Walters of Niles, plus many more big name competitors from the tri-state area.

### Big Cars on Small Track

In the past year the big stock cars have begun to run on the road racing tracks that were previously the playgrounds of the nimble sports cars. Now stock car enthusiasts can witness the effect of running big cars on what is normally a small car track.

The event will get under way Sunday at the Nelson Circuit with qualification runs by all cars at 10 a.m. At 11, there will be three heat races. Then at 1 p.m. the pace quickens as the drivers start their 110 mile chase for \$725 first place money in the big feature race. Since the cars will have to make pit stops, the action there should rival that of the race.

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## As We See It . . . Vote For Me . . .

By DAVE DAVISON

Greetings and salutations. It's hard to believe but four weeks of glorious school have come and gone. Wasn't it fun? By this time, everyone has renewed old friendships, made new friends, decided which courses to drop and generally have become adjusted to college again. Now only one thing remains. **START STUDYING.**

Then there was the young mother who put her baby in a higher bed so she could hear it if it fell out.



While we're on the subject of young womanhood, be prepared to observe it at its very sweetest soon. Student Council passed a resolution returning the election of campus queen to student vote once again. Brother, if you think LBJ has a political machine behind him, you ain't seen nothing yet.

**Young Lovelies**  
You will be accosted before entering each classroom by groups of young lovelies wearing badges and carrying signs proclaiming such things as vote for Agnes for Homecoming Queen, vote for Agnes for IFC Queen, vote for Agnes for Spring Weekend Queen, vote for Agnes for something—please and so on.

They will surround you and converge on you, covering you from all sides with pleas for your kind consideration of their candidate. Of course you'll never see Agnes or whoever their candidate is. It most cases they don't want you to meet her for a good reason.

For those of you who have not, as yet, had any contact with sorority girls this should prove to be an interesting experience. Don't get too excited however, it only lasts for a little while. After the election they will go back into hibernation until the next election. Oh well, it's fun while it lasts.

At this time we would like to thank Captain Beckmen of the ROTC for his generous job offer. We must refuse, however. The captain offered us a commission in the regular Army as a stable pilot in the cavalry. How do you pilot in the cavalry you ask? You pile it here, pile it there. Thanks again captain and we promise we won't call your boys tie clips again. Captain, you can leave go of my arm now.

A personal message aside to a young man somewhere in the University named Al: There are two girls in Trenton, N.J., who would like very much to get in contact with you. They have written a let-

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ter to you which you can get from Mrs. Breeding at the Register's office. Take our advice Al, don't reply. You can get into all kinds of trouble that way.

Also, congratulations to Lorraine Santangelo. Lorraine has her own business operating off campus. Next time you see her, ask how business is going. It could be well worth your trouble.

Gypsy Rose Lee cabled her insurance broker, "Gown lifted in Hotel Imperial." He replied, "Sorry, our policy does not cover that." Oh well, better luck next time.

**Official Song**  
IFC has designated a new song as the official song of the Greek world. It's called, "Don't Look Back, I'm Standing Right Behind You."

Speaking of IFC, get plenty of splints and bandages ready. IFC football begins Sunday. If you have never watched an IFC game, you should, it's very interesting. Besides football, they play other fun games on the field like break the leg, smash the jaw and kick the shin. We don't know about everyone else but we're going to make sure my insurance policy is paid in full before every game.

Seen around town. Sign in a small economy car, "Barry Goldwater. Fink Candidate, '64. Also in a lingerie shop, "Destiny may shape your ends, but if it doesn't we have the best girdles in town."

Batten down the hatches! Rush has started. Those of you rushing for the first time will find this experience a unique one to say the least. Your hands will become blistered from having them shaken so often.

For some reason the occurrence

of rush seems to have an effect on frat. men similar to the one the fairy god-mother had on Cinderella. It transforms them from sloppily dressed, often unshaven introverts into clean, well-dressed, exceptionally intelligent extroverts.

Suddenly, they become experienced men of the world with a wide knowledge of everything from any subject offered in school to such other things as politics, sport cars, women, love, food, drink, etc.

To the rushee, this is all very impressive and the dapper frat. man will assure him that for a small fee and a short investment of time he too can be just like him.

That is, of course, if he doesn't make the mistake of getting tangled up with the wrong frat. After all, there are the groups to join and the ones to avoid. His is the one to join. The others are the ones to avoid. His frat. is made up of jolly good fellows just like him.

The others have a few good guys, but they don't show the rushee the members they keep in the closets and chained down in the basement. Besides all these other groups are just putting on an act. The guys in his frat. are just as they are now all the time.

After receiving a line like this from 12 fraternities the rushee will no doubt be confused but eventually he will make his choice. Unfortunately, after he does he will experience a fate similar to the one that befell Cinderella. Everyone will turn back into pumpkins.

Oh well, I've finally run out of space. It's lunch time anyway and I've got to get over to the cafe and see what Betty has to offer.

## Carol Kashmar Leads YU 'Arts' Magazine

New faces and new ideas are the hallmarks of the Penguin Review staff for the coming year. Recent editor of the campus literary magazine, Carol Kashmar, heads the new staff under the advising eye of Mrs. Jean McClure Kelty of the English Department.

"We are definitely interested in new people for the staff, particularly people with fresh ideas and, of course, the willingness to work toward a better campus magazine." Carol went on to say that The Penguin Review is looking for contributions from departments in addition to the English Department for publication.

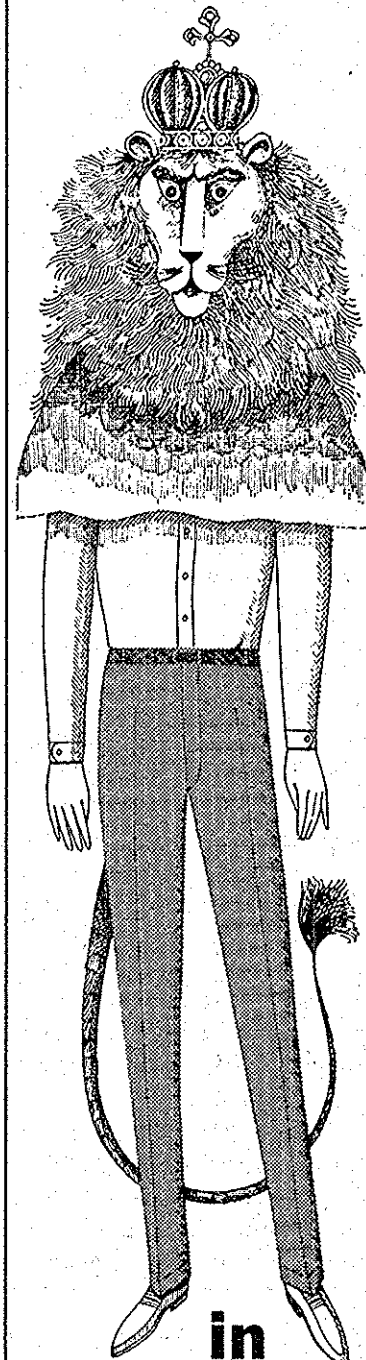
She invited "anyone interested in writing" to contribute material to the magazine, and pointed out that contributions "are in no way restricted to 'literary' topics."

**Change in Distribution**  
Another innovation concerning the magazine comes from the student council office; the magazine will be distributed free of cost and there will be three-thousand copies published. Previously only three to six hundred copies were printed and the students were charged thirty-five to fifty cents per copy.

"Since the magazine will be handed out free of charge, it will be more of a University publication than it

has been in the past" Kashmar said. James Andrews is the business manager for this year's magazine. Other staff members are: E. N. Adams, Poetry Editor; Mariene Aron, David Walters, Jerome A. Nachman, and June Fiscus. The deadline for contributing material this semester is Nov. 25, 1964. Contributions can be left in the Penguin Review Office in East Hall or mailed to: The Penguin Review, care of The Registrar's Office, Youngstown University.

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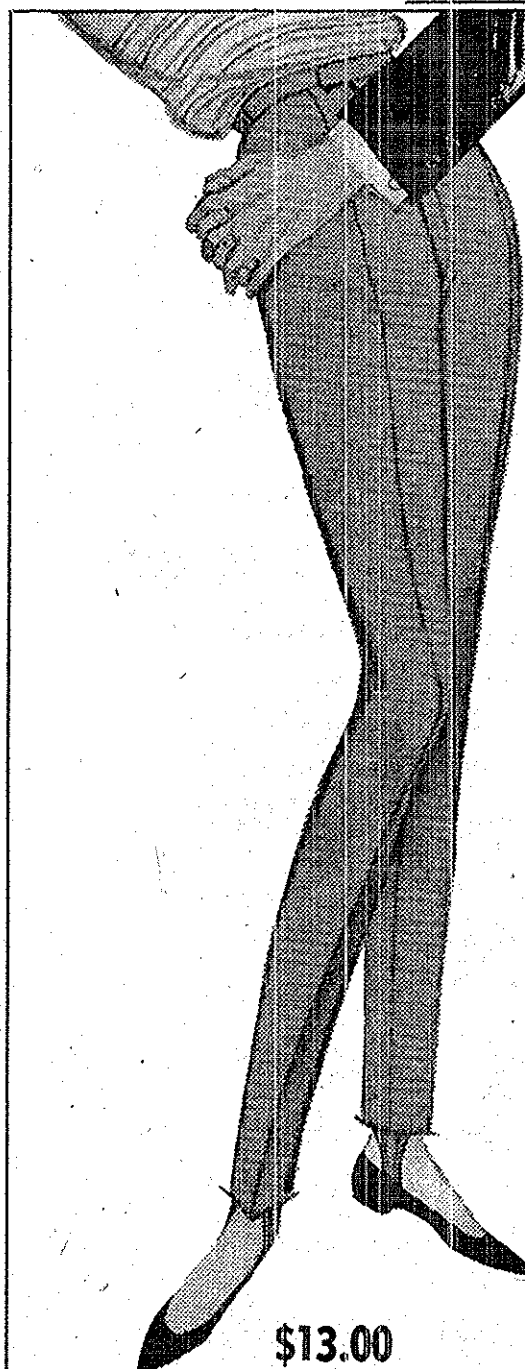
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