

# Council Endorses State Issue One; Vote Unanimous

Student Council last Friday unanimously approved a resolution endorsing State Issue No. 1, a \$250 million bond issue for improvements in higher education, conservation and state welfare.

## Seek Queen To Reign at Road Races

Don't look now, but there's going to be another queen on campus. Anybody want to be next?

The Jambor, at the request of the Mahoning Valley Region of the Sports Car Club of America, is sponsoring a contest to find the girl to reign over the regional road races to be held October 19 and 20 at the Nelson Ledges Race Course.

All interested co-eds should bring a picture to the Jambor office no later than 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15. The winner will be notified the following day.

The queen and companion of her choice will be given free admission to the races on both days, lunches and a trophy. She will ride in the race-car before the races and in all probability will accompany the winner of the feature race on his victory lap carrying the checkered flag.

Here's your chance co-eds, don't miss it.

### Rush Ends Sunday

Formal fraternity rush will officially end Sunday. Fraternities will turn in their bids Tuesday morning at the IFC meeting. Rushes are to pick up bids between Wednesday and 11 a.m. Friday at the Dean of Men's office.

### Pal Joey' Wednesday

"Pal Joey" starring Frank Sinatra and Kim Novak is the next cinema 16 attraction Wednesday in the Audio-Visual Room of the Library.

The full length feature, shown at 8:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., casts Sinatra as a night club manager and Miss Novak as an exotic dancer. The plot revolves around Sinatra's attraction for Miss Novak which is against the wishes of the club's owner.

The plan, if passed, may provide Youngstown University with \$12 million for expansion; \$6 million from the state with an equal amount to be matched by the federal government.

The proposal as explained to Student Council through a letter from Gov. Rhodes causes no increase in state taxes. The state securities issued for the funds would be paid by continuing a one-cent-per-pack tax which has been in effect since 1955.

According to State Treasurer John D. Herbert, the new bond issue could be paid off by December 1991. The yearly revenue now from the one-cent tax amounts to

### Senior Pictures

Sign-up sheets for Neon senior pictures will be posted on the bulletin board in Main Building from Wednesday until Friday. Pictures will be taken Oct. 21 to Nov. 1 in Pollock House.

\$14 million. In 1977 it is expected to be \$18 million annually.

Other colleges in the bullseye of the bond issue are Kent, Bowling Green, Wilberforce, Oxford, Capital, Athens, Akron, Toledo, and Cincinnati. They have already put their full strength behind the proposal.

The Ohio Conference for Democratic Action has voted to oppose the state bond. John H. Hall, director of public affairs for the Ohio Education Association, said he regarded the bill as an expensive way to finance an inadequate plan. He also stated he saw no better alternative.

In other Council business, Vic Angel, chairman of the activities committee, presented the proposed budget for the alumni reception to be held the weekend of Homecoming.

The gathering will be held in the University cafeteria. Catering will be done by the Specialized Food Service of Pittsburgh. Plans have been made for at least 300 guests.

# THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, Oct. 11, 1963

Serving and Informing Its Readers

Vol. 41 - No. 4

## Plan Gala Homecoming

### IFC Bonfire, Hop Tonight

The gala events surrounding the 1963 University Homecoming activities will begin at 8 p.m. today with a pep rally and bonfire in the Ford Hall parking lot. Following the pep rally, IFC will sponsor a dance at Strouss Auditorium.

Saturday's activities will begin with a parade of floats through downtown Youngstown. The parade is set to start at 11 a.m. Six fraternities and Pan Hellenic Council have entered floats in the competition; all the floats will carry out this year's theme "Disneyland."

The queen's float, built by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, will carry 1963 queen Mary Ann Loncar and her attendants Karen Mint and Madonna Grant.

The football game between Youngstown and Southern Connecticut State will begin at 2 p.m. at Rayen Stadium. Miss Loncar will be crowned during the colorful halftime ceremonies.

Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities will be holding open houses in conjunction with the Homecoming program.

The annual dance featuring Richard Maltby and his orchestra will be held from 9-1 at Idora Park Ballroom. Student IDs are necessary for admission.

Cliff Lawson of Theta Chi fraternity is in charge of the Homecoming events.



QUEEN MARY ANN LONCAR, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, will reign over the 1963 Homecoming festivities today and Saturday.

### Council Will Honor Alumni

University Alumni will be honored tomorrow at a reception in the Cafeteria following the annual Homecoming football game. The special projects committee of Student Council has arranged for the reception to replace alumni attendance at the traditional Homecoming Dance.

Increased full-time enrollment at the University has made alumni attendance impossible due to the crowded conditions expected to result. Tony Vivo, president of the Alumni Association, concurred.

The special projects committee is composed of Vic Angel, Linda Hubbard, Woody Rowland and Daneen Julio. This is the first time the alumni has had a separate Homecoming reception.

Guests include: President and Mrs. Howard W. Jones, Dean and Mrs. Joseph E. Smith, Dean and Mrs. John P. Gillespie, Dean and Mr. Clyde Painter and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vivo. The Homecoming queen and her court will also attend the reception.

Light refreshments will be served. Parking will be available on campus to the alumni.

### Be Prepared!

Students must present ID cards upon admission to all University dances. Students will not be permitted to enter the dances if they do not have the cards with them.

### Theater Guild Auditions Set For Monday

Tryouts for the University Theater's fall production of "The Lady's Not For Burning," by Christopher Fry, will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 14 and 15 backstage in Strouss Auditorium.

A sophisticated comedy set in 15th century England, the play is a modern classic in contemporary verse. There are parts for eight men and three women with a wide variety of characters and ages.

In choosing the play, Prof. Donald Elser, advisor, and Mrs. Dorothy Gmuc, director, are keeping with the Theater's policy of "productions with literary and historic value."

Members of the production staff are: Joe Plauto, set and costume designer; Don Recklies, technical director; Tod Huffman, business manager; and Diana Dublino, publicity director.

### Dr. Hopkins Will Present Dana Recital

Dr. Robert Elliot Hopkins, pianist, will be featured in the second recital of the Dana Artists' Series at 8 p.m. Monday in Strouss Auditorium.

Dr. Hopkins, chairman of the piano department of Dana School of Music, has studied at the Eastman School of Music, the Academy of Music in Vienna and holds the Eastman School of Music certificate in piano.

In addition, he holds the national first prize for the high score in the Dr. Hopkins Associateship Examinations of the American Guild of Organists. He has appeared in recitals in North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, Georgia and New York.

Dr. Hopkins' program includes: Toccata in F-sharp Minor, Bach; Fantasy in C major, Op. 17, Schumann; Five Lyric Pieces, Grieg; and Sonata No. 2, Op. 45, Kabalevsky.



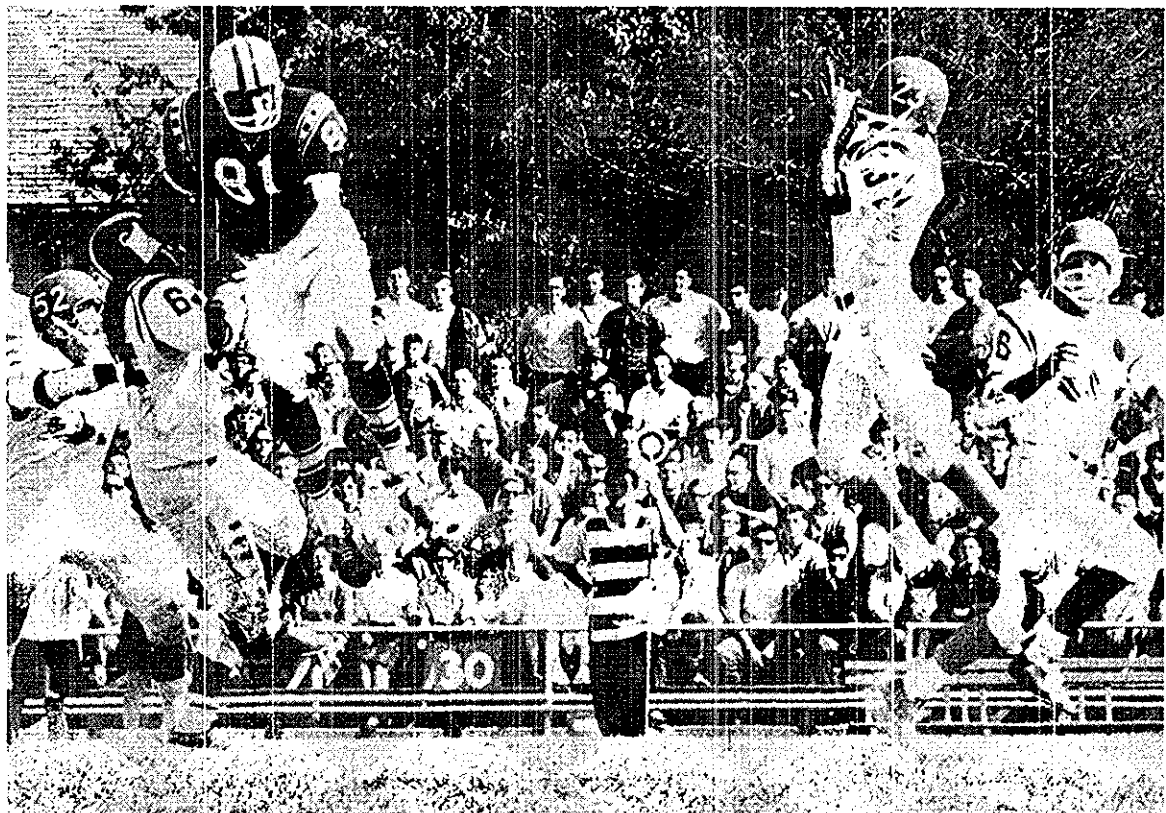
### ROTC Dept. Adds Three Professors

Three new instructors have been added to the University military science staff. They are: Sfc. Bernard Michael Carney, Capt. Maynard E. Hilton and Capt. John Ozaki.

Sfc. Carney, who has just returned from serving one year with an infantry contact team in Vietnam, was appointed weapons instructor at the University.

Capt. Hilton, assistant professor of military science, will teach the freshman class. Capt. Hilton's last assignment was with the U.S. Military Training Mission in Saudi Arabia.

Previous to being assigned ROTC junior class instructor at the University, Capt. Ozaki served with the seventh Army in Europe.



Phil Williams (23) intercepts a McMurry pass and races sixty yards to set up a touchdown play in the 17-12 Youngstown victory last Saturday. Dick Canacci (64) seems to be preparing to catch McMurry's Jerry McLeod (81). Tony Vecchiarelli and Ray Repasky (16) are the YU defenders in on the play.

Jambor Photo by Ron Barnes

### The University Jambar

JACK TUCKER ..... Editor  
 TOM GREEN ..... Managing Editor  
 HUGH WEBB ..... Managing Editor  
 RON BARNES ..... Photography Editor  
 DON T. ASCIONE ..... Business Manager  
 JOHN DEWELL ..... Advertising Manager  
 SHIRLEY SOP ..... Account Manager  
 DANEEEN JULIO ..... Greek Editor  
 MARY POPA, MIKE PLASKETT ..... Columnists  
 JERRY FIDLER ..... Circulation Manager  
 GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA ..... Circulation  
 ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Published weekly by the students of Youngstown University except during vacation and examination periods. Editorial and business office located in 22 Pollock House.

Mailing address: Box 69, Youngstown University Youngstown 3, Ohio Phone RI 4-8451—Ext. 9

## Cafe Conduct

By the time a student reaches the college age, it is expected that he is thoroughly versed on the rules of etiquette and proper behavior. Apparently this is not the case at Youngstown University as can be witnessed daily in the cafeteria. Just a week ago, as an example, a group of students assembled a torch out of Jambars. One very bright intellectual, lit the papers while his comrades cheered on.

Another favorite pastime of some cafeteria users is the practice of mixing salt, sugar and coke in the ash tray. These are not isolated incidents; they happen every day. Of course not every student using the cafeteria is responsible for these childish actions, but the few can spoil a good thing.

The University is making a strong effort to provide a student union building in the near future. Is this the way its facilities would be used? The cafeteria is already severely hampered by a lack of room. Students that have nothing better to do than to build fires and make mud pies on the tables may soon find themselves barred from its use. Only then will those who desire a place to relax and eat be guaranteed that right.

## Wheat

How to win friends and influence people with wheat! American wheat to feed the poor people of China?

We fooled ourselves once before into believing that free trade with any belligerent country would cause them to be less of an enemy. We traded with Japan until 1940. December 7, 1941, they thanked us by returning as much scrap metal as they could assemble at one time. We fed, clothed and equipped the Russians for almost seven years. They still built a wall in Berlin. We are still on our side with our ideology and they on theirs.

It has become exceedingly easy for monied interests to make more money by convincing the public that it is eventually in the interest of national security. Raise the standard of living in a country; make them like us.

The trouble is that China is too strong, too stubborn, and too Communistic. Our wheat is not going to buy their good graces. We are naive if we concede that we can make capitalism strong by making Communist stomachs depend on it.

Every person born in China is a potential soldier. Feed the enemy and someday the strength we gave him may cause us to regret we ever grew wheat.

H.W.

### Popa on Politics

## Young Objectivists Oppose Conservatives, Back Barry

By M. Popa

Though most Objectivists will not join existing 'young conservatives' organizations, they do favor the Arizona Senator. Miss Rand, for instance, said recently, "In today's state of political confusion and contradictions, it is difficult to endorse any candidate with any degree of certainty. All one can say is that it appears, at present, that Senator Goldwater may become very much worth supporting, particularly in view of his recent stand on Cuba and the nuclear test treaty—and most particularly because he seems to be our last chance to preserve two-party government."

The senator is deservedly the odds-on favorite with young Republicans wherever he goes. Of the major bidders for the GOP nomination, Senator Goldwater appears to be the only one aware of the life-or-death importance of the coming election: Governor Rockefeller's peevish twittering can't obscure the fact that he is a political has-been who never really was—and that everyone including the good governor knows it.

I'll venture that one of the safest statements anyone could make would be that Goldwater support on the Youngstown University

campus is minimal. So far the stubby-visioned pragmatists who are willing to back anyone so long as it is not Goldwater have the edge. Consequently we're prey for their 'sneer' tactics which we wouldn't mind if the same old moth-eaten, weather-worn, passed-around liberal commentary didn't accompany them. It would be refreshing to discover that they had flipped their record.

This interest in campus politics will continue to grow. Student opinion, whatever the political affiliation, is too valuable and too indicative to be ignored.

## Adherents of Levitation Walk a Precarious Line

by Jim Tatarka

Many things happen in the world each day which defy the so called natural laws. Perhaps the most fundamental of all natural laws is the law of Gravitation. New discoveries which help to broaden man's knowledge of the universe some times make it necessary to rewrite or elaborate upon the natural laws.

"What goes up must come down" is no longer true. "What goes up without leaving a gravitational field must eventually come down" is relatively true.

Is there such a phenomena as levitation? Levitation has never scientifically been proven non-existent. Neither has it been proven existent. Levitation is supposedly a form of mind over matter whereby objects are picked up and moved about through mind power only.

How can we estimate the power of a mind? Can we say you have a 12 volt mind but mine's 15, so I can think more deeply than you? Thoroughly ridiculous. But what powers give the mind the ability to stimulate muscles to move, empowers it to create ideas never thought of before?

Did you ever lay perfectly still and think "Right arm raise up" without "lifting" your arm? Were you ever really so frightened that you were completely immobilized, paralyzed?

There are many theories about the principles of levitation. One is directly related to the above paragraph. According to it, levitation is not thinking of lifting an object but actually subconsciously lifting it.

Another theory envisions levitation as a natural act for human minds somehow lost as it evolved through the centuries.

According to this theory, a human baby, if surrounded by adults who seemed to be moving objects around without exerting physical force, would 'naturally' learn to levitate.

A third theory states flatly that Poltergeists are nothing more than the products of levitation. The theory states that adolescents in their early teens can levitate without knowing it because of the secretions of certain glands which mature their bodies.

Many accounts have been written on levitation. Some are completely irrational; others documented but, nevertheless, unbelievable.

Today, levitation is still a mystery. As does a fine line separate truth from fiction, a fine thread may separate trickery from levitation.

## Shaw's 'St. Joan' Playhouse Success

by Gene Adams

The Youngstown Players have success in George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan", directed by Marti Magner.

The show belongs to Rennie Griffith who does a great job as Joan. Miss Griffith catches that "something special" that makes the character of "Joan" come across the footlights with feeling.

The remaining members of the cast make "Joan" a powerful character. John Abbey, Forest Cavallie Jr., Hugh Fagan, Mervyn Jones, Edward Lane, Lucien Robards Sr, Joe Scavell and James Tompkins deserve special note for fine performances.

"Saint Joan" marks a good beginning for the Youngstown Players of the season to come. The play will run for two more weeks, Thurs. through Sat., Oct. 14-16 and Thurs. through Sun., Oct. 17-20. Don't miss it.

## Issue One

Last week Student Council officially endorsed State Issue No. 1, a \$250 million bond issue, most of which would go to finance higher education in Ohio.

The resolution stated:

**WHEREAS**, Ohio's future rests with the proper training of its youth, and

**WHEREAS**, the present appropriation by the State Legislature for higher education is not sufficient to adequately meet current and projected enrollments to maintain high academic standards in the State Universities of Ohio, and

**WHEREAS**, the revenues provided through passage of the proposed State Issue No. 1 would provide \$175 million to help relieve critical needs in higher education, and

**WHEREAS**, Ohio's present level of taxes will not be increased, and

**WHEREAS**, the measure will merely continue a one-cent per pack cigarette tax already in effect,

**THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT** the Student Council of Youngstown University officially endorses the proposed State Issue No. 1.

In view of the beneficial aspects of this bill to Youngstown University and higher education in Ohio, the Jambar also endorses State Issue No. 1. In doing this, we urge the student body, faculty and citizens of Youngstown to seriously consider its value at the Nov 5th election.

As Governor Rhodes has stated, its passage would be "the first step towards building a greater Ohio". At present, several University students are participating in the "Citizens for Ohio's Future" campaign by speaking at area civic group meetings.

This is a must if the bill is to pass. We, as students, must do our best to "get the issue before the public". An apathetic public will probably veto the tax.

It is important to note that passage of the bond issue will not result in new taxes. Revenue will be derived by extending a tax that already exists—the one-cent per package tax on cigarettes approved by Ohio voters in 1955.

We hope University students and Ohio citizens at large, familiarize themselves with the bill's scope. We are sure that if they realize its importance they will have to vote for its approval.

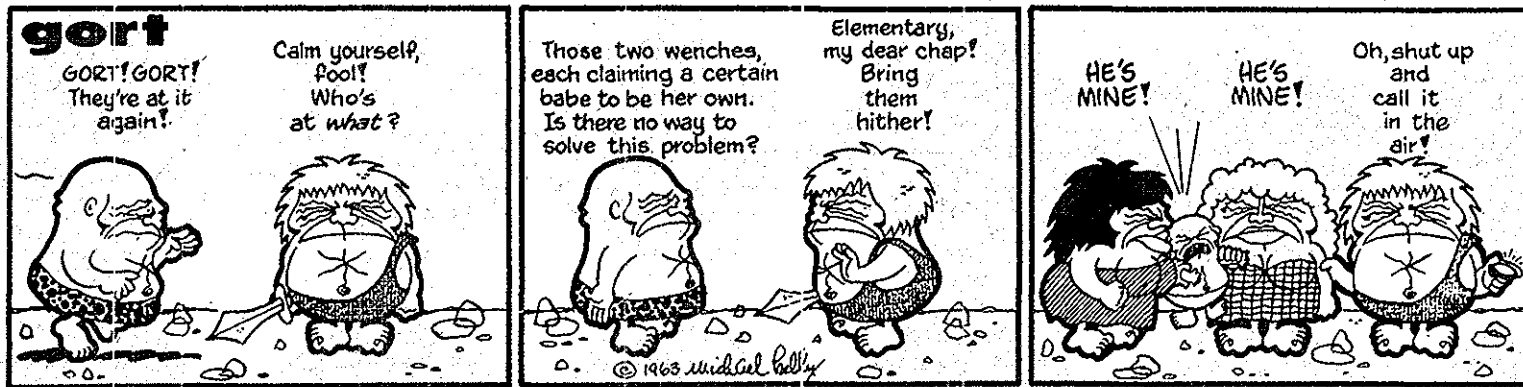
Friday, October 11, 1963

**IFC BONFIRE**

Ford Hall Parking Lot—8 p.m.

**and DANCE**

Strouss Auditorium—9 p.m.



**NASA**

**Varied Research Opens New Horizons**

On April 2, 1958, President Dwight D. Eisenhower submitted to the 35th Congress a proposal for the creation of a civilian agency to conduct the United States' exploration of space.

After extensive hearings, the Congress passed the National Aeronautics and Space Act, establishing the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

NASA now has 29,984 employees staffing 16 installations throughout the country. Launch facilities are located at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Point Arguello, Calif.; Wallops Island, Va.; and White Sands, N.M. In the last five years they have attempted 102 major launch missions, 59 of which have been completely successful.

**Space Sciences**

Future concentration of NASA's research programs will be on more productive scientific satellites in space orbit, close-up observation of Mars and Venus and on intensive

studies of the lunar surface and environment. Underlying much of this activity will be the bioscientists search for extraterrestrial life. NASA's new satellites can be termed "orbiting observatories". Different models are designed to study solar phenomena as well as making geophysical measurements of the earth's surface. The first such satellite was launched March, 1962, and a second is scheduled for later this year.

Starting late next year, NASA will undertake the Surveyor program which is designed to soft-

land an automated 750 pound spacecraft on the surface of the moon. It will then send back stereo panoramic TV pictures and provide information of the composition of the lunar surface.

The first successful planetary probe occurred last December with a Mariner II fly-by of Venus. A similar Mariner fly-by of Mars is anticipated for 1964.

Exobiologists are now tracing the origin of life on Earth and the rest of the solar system. As part of this program, scientists at NASA's Ames Research Center have artificially produced adenosine triphosphate (ATP), a key molecule in metabolism and the chemical evolution of life.

**Advanced Research**

The most widely known NASA research program is the X-15 rocket research plane based in the Mojave Desert. The X-15 is used in experiments involving supersonic and hypersonic flight within and outside the atmosphere. Holding world speed and altitude records, the X-15 has flown 4,104 mph and reached an altitude of 354,000 feet.

Other programs include study of the flexible wing, supersonic transport and vertical flying aircraft, lifting body space vehicles and problems of spacecraft structures and operation in the space environment.

**Manned Space Flight**

The 22-orbit flight of Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper last May marked the completion of the Mercury program. Project Gemini is the next step in the manned space program

**LEARN TO BOX!!!**

BE A MASTER IN THE ART OF SELF-DEFENSE. EXPERT TRAINERS' SECRETS CAN BE YOURS! NO EQUIPMENT NEEDED! FORM A CAMPUS BOXING CLUB. AMONG YOUR FRIENDS FOR FUN, SELF-CONFIDENCE AND REAL PHYSICAL FITNESS. COMPLETE BROCHURE AND LESSONS—ONE DOLLAR SEND TO: PHYSICAL ARTS GYM, 323 CLINTON STREET, HEMPSTEAD, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK.

scheduled to begin initial manned flights in 1964. Gemini calls for prolonged periods of two-man orbital flights.

America's manned lunar exploration will be conducted as the culmination of the Apollo program. Launched by the 7.5 million pounds of thrust provided by the Saturn V rocket, the three-man Apollo model will make its lunar excursion before 1970.

**Nuclear Generators**

NASA recently adopted the use of nuclear generators. They offer advantages of long life, light weight and uninterrupted performance. They are immune to radiation damage like that which silenced several U.S. satellites by destroying power-producing solar cells.

The NASA Surveyor program is earmarked for use of nuclear generators. Conventional solar cells, which draw energy from the sun and convert it into electricity, would be unable to supply the Surveyor craft during the long lunar nights, which are equivalent to 14 earth days.

Now, almost 40 years after Robert H. Goddard launched the world's first liquid-fueled rocket at Auburn, Mass., man is reaching out from his home planet in an attempt to explore the universe that surrounds him.

**Nat'l Sorority Officer Plans Campus Visit**

Mrs. James D. Alexander, National Collegiate Chairman for the Southern District of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, will inspect the local chapter Oct. 15 to 17.

Mrs. Alexander will be the honored guest at a tea given by the collegiates at the Sorority apartment Wednesday afternoon, October 16. Special guests will be Mrs. Howard W. Jones, Dean Edith Painter, Mrs. F. Battin, Miss M. Kocinski, sorority advisors and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Alexander culty sponsor.

Officers and alumni advisory boards of Alpha Omicron Pi, Beta Sigma Omicron and Phi Mu Sororities will also be guests.

That evening, the Youngstown Alumnae Chapter will honor Mrs. Alexander at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Allen B. Wilder, 4283 Oak Knoll Drive.



**Dylan's 'Casual' Style Sparks Trend in Folk Music**

by Jim Chambers

One of the significant by-products of the folk music renaissance is Bob Dylan, a 22 year-old singer-composer-musician from Duluth, Minn. He has recently recorded two albums for Columbia Records, both of which are indicative of a new area of more selected tastes on the part of the folk-buying public.

Unlike the slick, clean scrubbed Kingston Trio — Highwaymen — Brothers Four image of collegiate folksingers, Dylan is sloppily-dressed and projects an aura of authenticity.

Although the sandy-haired singer is casual about his appearance, he is conversely emphatic about his music. From his actions it is obvious that he isn't a folk singer for financial rewards; Dylan is deeply committed to his role as a folk poet and ballad maker—a role which he has staunchly held on to despite pressure to change.

Eighteen months ago, Dylan was unknown and unnoticed in the public eye. He batted around the country composing songs as he traveled. His first break came when he wrote a song called "Blowin' In The Wind." To date, this song has been recorded by no less than ten of the top folksingers and groups in the country.

The real turning point of Dylan's career, however, was last August at the Newport Folk Festival. Here he captivated audiences and critics alike.

Dylan is an articulate spokesman for Civil Rights. He cannot be divorced from the issues he sings about. More than any other folk singer today, Bob Dylan is a derivative of the time—a time he neither created nor wanted but most assuredly a time he earnestly believes is corrupt.

The significance of Dylan goes well beyond his realm as an artist. Not since the heyday of the Weavers has ethnic folk music met with such widespread public acceptance. Dy-

lan has broken the barriers; he has clearly established the fact that his brand of seemingly non-commercial music is in reality a commodity that the public wants.

Bob Dylan has opened a new door to the folk boom. Other artists of his perspective can now be heard and display their controversial musical wares. Whether pro or con Bob Dylan, one cannot deny that he is a major force to be watched and reckoned with.

**The Wickwood Restaurant**  
217 Wick Avenue  
Across from the engineering building  
— Student Prices —  
Meals and Snacks

**DRAMATIC NEW Creations**  
STYLED BY **Keepsake**

New high-fashion styling, the finest expression of the gem-setter's art, brings forth a magic radiance from within each perfect Keepsake center diamond. Prices from \$100 to \$10,000.

*(Rings enlarged to show detail. Prices include Federal Tax.)*

**Gerry Lee's QUALITY JEWELERS**  
230 W. FEDERAL ST. • YOUNGSTOWN 3, OHIO

Available Budget Terms  
No Interest or Carrying Charges

**Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS**

**For Style Quality and Value**

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond... a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

Authorized Keepsake Jewelers may be listed in the Yellow Pages. Visit one in your area and choose from many beautiful styles, each with the name "Keepsake" in the ring and on the tag.

**HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING**  
Please send two new booklets, "How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and "Choosing Your Diamond Rings," both for only 25¢. Also send special offer of beautiful 44 page Bride's Book.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Co \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE 2, NEW YORK, 13202

**COOPER** \$500.00  
Wedding Ring \$0.00

**VAIL** \$300 to \$75

**MCCORMICK** \$175.00  
Wedding Ring \$7.50

**Good Housekeeping**  
Approved

Audio & Video

Phi Mu Alpha "Reflections"  
Has Big Sound, Style

By Mike Plaskett

Certain unfamiliar sounds are to be heard issuing forth on Monday nights from the upper floor of the cafeteria. They're the singularly unsquare sounds of brass, reeds and rhythm in rehearsal for what may be the best-attended musical event on campus this year.

The event will be jazz: challenging jazz, interpreted by members and guests of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary University music fraternity, in their fifth annual concert. The name of the gig is "Reflections in Jazz." Proceeds from the concert will be added to the fraternity's scholarship fund.

Several groups, large and small, will take part in making "Reflections" a complete musical experience. Since the purpose of the concert is to provide an outlet for the musical ideas of the members, we expect the subject of jazz to be approached from a variety of viewpoints. Considering the ideas now being readied by the big band in the cafeteria,

we can look forward to an absorbing, swinging program.

The sounds, even at this early date, are full of life. In the band's version of "My Funny Valentine," for example, the brasses are bright and powerful; the reeds are rich with tone. The complete ensemble sound is "Big."

If talent and effort were the sole ingredients of a good concert, surely this "Reflections" would be the best yet. We look forward to a well-produced, well-planned program Nov. 20.

U - NOTES

The Economic Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Blue Room of Pollock House. All economic majors and minors and interested persons are invited.

The Debate Society is conducting a membership drive with emphasis on qualified speakers. Additional information is available in Room 22 of East Hall.

The Newman Club will hold a Communion Breakfast at St. Anthony's Church Sunday, Oct. 13 at the 10:15 a.m. Mass. The members will receive Communion in a body followed by breakfast in St. Anthony's cafeteria.

Student Education Association will meet at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16 in Strouss Auditorium. The program will include Mrs. Ethel, who will speak and show slides of the United Nations.

The Newman Club will have a bowling party at the Bel-Wick Lanes Sunday, Oct. 13 at 8:30 p.m.

Los Buenos Vecinos will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Pollock House. Francisco Prade and Carlos Mungvia will speak on Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Applications are being accepted for the positions of Management Analyst and Budget Analyst for duty with various Federal agencies in Ill., Ind., Mich., Ohio, and Wis. These positions have a salary range of \$6,675 to \$9,475 a year.

All applicants must pass a written test. In addition, appropriate experience or substitutable

education is required for all positions. Applications must be filed with the Director, Chicago Region, U.S. Civil Service Commission, Main Post Office, Chicago, Ill. 60607, before November 6, 1963.

Circle K will meet at 8:00 p.m. Monday in Pollock House.

The Economic Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Green Room of Pollock House.

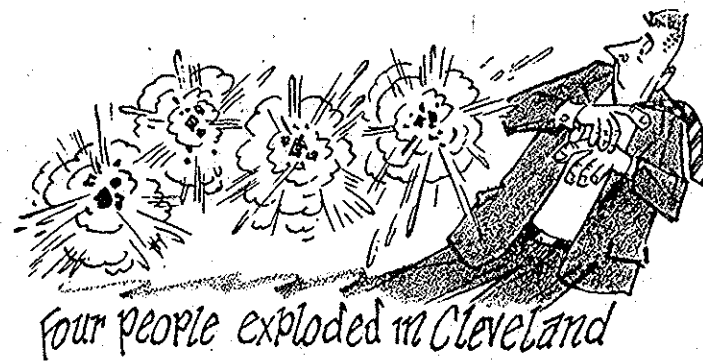
Drama Guild officers are: Joe Flauto, president; Don Reeklies, vice-president; Diana Dublino, secretary; and Joe Phillips, treasurer. The Guild will be holding its first meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the Drama office.



BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, pouncecake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

© 1963 Max Shulman

Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon

CHAMPION RECREATION CENTER

31 N. Champion

13 GREAT BOWLING BOWLS

By the No. 1 Name in Bowling

BRUNSWICK

from \$19.95

Remember: "Once drilled, a bowling ball is for keeps; so be fussy about who drills it."

MICKEY'S

2800 Market Street

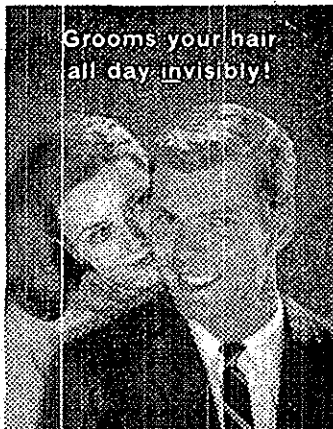
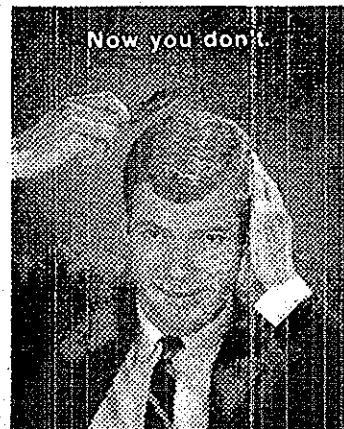
DANCING

Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.

it's  
invisible,  
man!

It's incredible, incomparable, infallible! Code 10 for men, the new kind of hairdressing from Colgate-Palmolive. The new invisible way to groom a man's hair all day. Non-greasy Code 10 disappears in your hair, gives it the clean, manly look that inflames women, infuriates inferior men. Be in.

Get the non-greasy hairdressing, Code 10. It's invisible, man!





Jambar Photo by Ron Barnes  
**RIPPER RIPS.** Ray Repasky (16) goes around left end in one of his many long runs as Bob Williams (23) prepares to block McMurry guard Larry Blakely (68). In his first appearance as fullback Repasky gained 92 yards in 21 carries.

## Quarterbacking

By Ken Nervie

The Yanks lost four straight in the series, the Browns beat Pittsburgh and YU won a football game. Unbelievable, but true.

The standout of the afternoon was Ray Repasky, 178-pound sophomore quarterback and first string safety man. He was given the call last Tuesday by Coach Beede to fill in at fullback for injured Paul Richardson. Ray couldn't have done better. He played the entire sixty minutes ruining McMurry's game both offensively and defensively.

On offense, Rip carried the ball 21 times for 92 yards averaging 4.3 yards-per-carry. His running gave Coach Beede something to cheer about with most of the first team out of action with injuries.

A halfback at Cardinal Mooney under the coaching of Denny Barrett, Rip won three letters and was one of the main reasons Mooney won its first city series in 1961. His ability was recognized by the entire city as he was named All-City halfback the same year.

Ray had a good freshman year at YU seeing action defensively late in the season. At summer camp this year Coach Beede moved Rip from halfback to quarterback where he was being groomed to take over Ben Bruno's job at QB next year.

Rip's ability is unlimited and he is becoming one of the Penguin's most valuable players.

## Owls Test Penguins In Homecoming Tilt

by Ken Nervie

A fast Southern Connecticut squad will provide the Homecoming opposition for the YU Penguins at 2 p.m. tomorrow as the gridgers attempt to make it two in a row.

The Owls inflicted a 16-10 defeat on the Penguins last year at New Haven. YU is still carrying a long injury list but several of the injured first unit men may see action tomorrow.

The New Englanders have a small but very speedy backfield. Master-minding the crew is 170-pound quarterback Bob Blake. Handling most of the running chores are halfbacks Felix Dellarocco and Warren Miller. Bill Gargano, a 210-pound junior, is the big man in the backfield at fullback.

Co-captains Roger Milici and Henry Owens pose a big threat on the line. Milici a 195-pound end and Owens a 225-pound guard are three-lettermen and both shine on defense.

Saturday against McMurry, YU chalked up its first victory of the 1963 season. Until the final gun it looked like the Penguins would blow another one but time was on the Penguin's side and YU won 17-12.

Over 3,000 fans saw YU leading 17-0 until the final period. But an 85-yard pass by McMurry netted the Indians second TD, and with

**Cage Tryouts Tuesday**  
 Tryouts for the University basketball squad will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the South Fieldhouse Tuesday.

6:16 left Youngstown led by a mere 17-12 count. The game ended with the Penguins deep in their own territory.

Youngstown's first score came late in the first period. Guard Dick Canacci intercepted an Indian pass at the YU 40 and rambled to the McMurry 21 before being stopped. Phil Williams cut left end and moved the pigskin to the eight but YU couldn't hit paydirt. On the fourth down Dick Hartzell kicked a 27-yard field goal with 2:34 left in the quarter.

Just as time ran out in the first period Phil Williams intercepted quarterback Stan Austin's pass on the YU 30 and sprinted 60 yards to the Indians 10. Two plays later Williams bulled over from the five. Hartzell converted giving YU a 10-0 advantage.

Halfway through the second period the Indians had its first scoring opportunity when half-

back Don Mraz threw a 25-yard pass to end Jim Christopher but the opportunity fattered when John Rorick intercepted Austin's pass at the YU 34. Later Ray Repasky spoiled an Indian drive which started at their own 17 by intercepting another of Austin's passes.

Seven plays and 84 yards later YU scored again. The drive started with Joe Ceremuga, exploding for a 57-yard run, being knocked out of bounds at the McMurry 23. Ben Bruno connected on a 14-yard pass to Rudy Arlow. The next play saw Rorick running off tackle for the TD. Hartzell proved himself quite reliable and booted the extra point and YU led 17-0.

Late in the third period Austin got his Indians moving towards paydirt. Two straight passes of 27 and 29 yards put the ball on the Penguins' 16 as the quarter ended. On the first play in the final frame Terry Reeves ran right end for the score.

With 6:56 left in the quarter YU lost the ball on downs on the McMurry 30. Two incomplete passes and an illegal substitution stopped the drive. The next play was a screen pass to Reeves who rambled 84 yards for a TD. The run for extra point failed and YU stayed ahead 17-12.

Larry Saykes, who did a fine job of filling in for injured Jim Tanner,

was hurt in the third quarter but he returned to the game later. Lee Seiple moved into the center's position when Saykes was out and he did a fine job.

Phil Williams was also injured in the game but he will probably be ready for the Southern Connecticut encounter. The backfield of Rorick, Leshnock, Ceremuga, Repasky, Williams and John Bullock did a tremendous job. The linemen hit harder than ever and the defense was alert throughout.

**Frosh Grid Squad Looks Impressive**  
 Freshman football coach Chuck Bush was very impressed with the showing of his Junior Penguins after their 29-0 victory over Slippery Rock last week.

Coach Bush had high praise for right end Bob Thompson who caught several passes and set up one touchdown. Bush also lauded left half Al Grossi for his three long runs and Bob Rimeto for his defensive prowess.

Kent State will be the next stop for the Freshmen on Oct. 18.

	W.	L.
Theta Xi	8	0
Zeta Phi	8	0
A.S.C.E.	8	0
Sig Taus	7	1
Theta Chi	6	2
Phi Sigs	4	4
Sig Eps	4	4
Pin Busters	4	4
Newman Club	2	6
Playboys	2	6
Tekes	2	6
R.O.T.C.	1	7
Freshmen	0	8
Z.B.T.	0	8

## Sig Tau, Theta Xi, SAE Cop Victories in IFC Football

by Vic Angel

The 1963 IFC football league started out in the traditional fashion with hard-nosed football. Most of the teams in the league exhibited well organized and disciplined ball teams which will provide excellent play for the duration of the league.

The Sigma Tau Gamma-Zeta Phi game ended with a 7-7 deadlock at the end of regulation play. Both teams demonstrated versatile offenses and reluctant defenses. In a sudden death playoff the Sig Taus won the flip of the coin elected to receive and proceeded to break the tie with an aerial from Seneta to Conrad.

In another hard fought game, Theta Chi defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 12-8. The highlight of the game was a spectacular kickoff return by John Porea but this failed to provide a win for the Sig Eps. Theta Chi had an excellent running attack led by Dan McCauley and got an early lead which the Sig Eps could not overcome.

SAE, lead by the shotgun arm of Bill Thorn, defeated Alpha Phi Delta 20-7. Passes to Glazer and a punt return by Clouse provided the tallies for SAE.

The Theta Xi-Teke game dis-

played a wide open offense and tight defense lead by Lou Antonucci of Theta Xi. Veterans Sonny Joseph and Dick Peduzzi displayed blazing speed in a game in which Theta Xi had four touchdowns called back. They won 35-0.


### IFC GRID SCHEDULE

Oct. 20	
12:30	Theta Chi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon Alpha Phi Delta vs. Zeta Phi
2:00	Theta Xi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Tau Gamma
Oct. 27	
12:30	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Alpha Phi Delta
2:00	Theta Chi vs. Theta Xi Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Zeta Phi

Youngstown's first score came late in the first period. Guard Dick Canacci intercepted an Indian pass at the YU 40 and rambled to the McMurry 21 before being stopped. Phil Williams cut left end and moved the pigskin to the eight but YU couldn't hit paydirt. On the fourth down Dick Hartzell kicked a 27-yard field goal with 2:34 left in the quarter.

**ONE STOP SHOPPING**  
for

- Supplies
- Engineering
- Art
- YU Pep Shirts
- 5,000 Paper Backs



**UNIVERSITY BOOK & SUPPLY**  
Wick and Rayen  
Open 9 till 9 Daily

**YANKEE LAKE**

**DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT**

Music by  
**PAT REDA AND THE VERSATILES**  
Vocalist — **Joey Rae**

Adm. \$1.00 Per Person

**Y U Students admitted**  
half price with ID cards

**FRATERNITIES — SORORITIES ORGANIZATIONS**  
**BALLROOM AVAILABLE for RENTAL**  
Seating Capacity 1,200  
Telephone **Sharon 448-8361**  
Contact Paul Jurko, Owner-Manager

Located on Rt. 7 — 13 miles north  
of Youngstown on Youngstown-Conneaut Road

As We See It . . .

## Brothers We Are . . .

By Tom Green and John Dewell

And another wonderful week bites the dust. But the big action is only beginning. Tomorrow the delightful orgy called Homecoming will begin. Beautiful floats, glad rags and lollipops will be the order of the day. And, of course, an enchanted evening of dancing will top off the annual event.



Fat One

Tonight's action will feature a bonfire put on by IFC. All pledges who didn't make it last year will be burnt. The floats will probably get the starting flag for the parade at 11. Alpha Phi Delta and Theta Xi have announced that their floats will take the whale's share of attention.



Green One

Theta Xi was planning on entering a float titled "the Beauty and the Beast" but the football coach said he needed the beast for the ballgame that afternoon and the beauty was already hired out to Pan-Hellenic for their float.

An independent group wanted to enter a float titled "the Trojan Horse". Their idea was to fill the horse with independents and upon invading the greek circle, they would slip out of the horse and capture all the greeks thus restoring the campus to the independent body. They hit a snag, however, when the Ancient History Department refused to accept the idea of the Trojan Horse saying that it was too unrealistic. The organizer, Gordos D. Ignanos, stated that the idea would have fallen through anyway as they could find only four students to fill the horse.

The University Marching Band has agreed to let Southern Connecticut State use the end zone to warm up for the game. This is ten yards more than they gave McMurry to practice so ten yards will be deducted from YU's practicing ground to make up the deficit and allow the band proper yardage to practice.

The University athletic department has reason to believe that one of the footballs used for pre game warmup landed in one of the tubas last Saturday. If any of the tuba players should experience a difficult time blowing into the instrument he is asked to check and see if he should just happen to have one of our footballs.

Kindergarten 101 is going to be added to the curriculum next year to satisfy the students who yearn to make mud pies. This has become a popular fad with some mature male students in the cafeteria. Mix one part salt with two parts sugar and one-half part pepper; pour into ash tray and add orange drink. You don't drink it, just mix it and the more you stir the bigger a man you get to be. Also rapidly catching notice (see editorial) is the burning of the newly distributed Jambar while shouting war cries. Our brave warrior certainly deserves notice and we, along with the attendants at Woodside, are glad to comply.

Last Friday, which really is no different from any Friday, an abundance of Jambars were seen strewn about campus and laying in wastebaskets. Then, of course, there are students who didn't get any Jambars. Our circulation department is presently considering dumping the Jambars in the waste basket and letting anyone who is interested enough to go there and get them out.

We took great interest in an ad which appeared in (once again) the Jambar. The ad was on page six

**DR. ROBERTA R. SILBER, C.T.**

Specializing in  
**PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL**  
FREE CONSULTATION  
TRIAL TREATMENT, \$1.00  
720 Home Savings & Loan Bldg.  
Phone 743-3677

Now it's my turn to tell you all how I see it. Oh, I'm sorry, I'm the one on the left—the fat one with the squinting eyes. You probably have seen me under cars, sitting on top of the coke machine in the cafeteria or peering from my perch on East Hall watching you and taking down notes for my half of this gossip column (sorry Greenie). I didn't mean to imply that all we write is gossip. Confidentially TG thinks this back page ranks with Thurber and Mad—magazine in its satirical genius. I wouldn't want to burst his bubble.

Sufferin' Socrates, I just remembered that Homecoming is tomorrow. Actually I remembered because I just read what TG said and I figured it would be good enough for another comment. I am going to the game early so that I can get a seat down front. That way I'll be able to catch a few lollipops from those Pan-Hellenic cuties.

While on the subject of Homecoming, if anyone sees my rat brother tomorrow night tell him the last part of this column was very satirical and funny. Else I'm afraid I'll be fired and I've got seven kids to support.

I understand Cusey Stengel was waiting at the airport for the Yankees to get back after dropping four straight games in the series. The old man of baseball just stood there when the plane came down waving a big white towel.

College Men. How's your room? Do you have—phone use for local calls, laundry for bath and bed, use of a kitchen, room cleaned weekly, for \$25 a month; if not, stop by—1314 Ford Ave. RI 7-9885.

Two Boys to share furnished rooms 5 minutes from school, close to frat. houses, restaurants, laundry, drug stores, bus service, 37 Baldwin Phone—799-9060.

### TOD BILLIARD LOUNGE

CLEAN • MODERN • CONVENIENT

LADIES WELCOME

Featuring: 8 Regulation Billiard Tables and 1 Ping Pong Table

Hours: 11:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. Weekdays

Sunday: 1:00 P.M. to midnight

Downstairs at the Tod Hotel on the Square

Students half price before 6:00 P.M.

### CASSADAY PHARMACY

260 Lincoln Avenue

RI 4-0107

BEST PLACE TO BUY

## CAMPUS SUPPLY

at 23 LINCOLN Across from Main Building  
School, Engineering & Art Supplies  
Fraternity & Sorority Needs  
Sweat Shirts in 15 Attractive Colors  
RI 3-1101

for the YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY STUDENT

the Student Estate Foundation Plan



Only \$40.00 per year provides  
\$10,000 immediate Life Insurance coverage  
plus

the opportunity to purchase \$35,000 future coverage  
all with— NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

● What is the Student Estate Foundation Plan???

● Low cost term insurance DOES NOT TERMINATE when student leaves school!

● Does NOT have to be converted immediately on graduation!  
Some plans require conversion to permanent plans as soon as the student leaves school — at a time when he probably can least afford the increase in premium.  
North American Equitable Life Assurance Company allows the policyholder to wait until age 28 — but gives the right to convert earlier if desired.

● Contains a valuable GUARANTEED Insurability Privilege—For \$35,000 Coverage!  
North American Equitable Life Assurance Company gives an "option" to buy an additional \$10,000 of Whole Life insurance at standard rates at age 31 and \$5,000 of Whole Life Insurance at ages 34, 37 and 40. No physical exam necessary. The insurance may be issued even if the insured has become uninsurable — or is engaged in a hazardous occupation after graduation.

Simply complete and detach the application below. If student is under age 15, the applicant must be parent, grandparent, etc. For additional applications, write to the company.

**APPLICATION TO NORTH AMERICAN EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, COLUMBUS, OHIO**  
for a policy of insurance on the Term Plan with Automatic Conversion at age 28 to Whole Life Paid Up at Age 85 Plan, with Waiver of Premium and Guaranteed Insurability Option, in the face amount of \$10,000.00.

1. Proposed Insured: ..... Sex: .....

2. Permanent Mailing Address: ..... Date of Birth: ..... Height: ..... Weight: .....

3. Place of Birth: ..... Relationship: .....

4. Beneficiary: ..... Relationship: .....

5. Do you know of any impairment now existing in your health or physical condition? Yes  No  If yes, give particulars: .....

6. Have you consulted a physician for any illness during the past three years? Yes  No  If yes, give particulars: .....

7. Are you now a member of any military aviation unit or do you plan to join such a unit? Yes  No  If yes, give particulars: .....

8. Will this insurance replace existing insurance in this or any other company? Yes  No

9. I am now attending ..... as a full-time student.

I hereby apply for the insurance described above. The information given above is true and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief. I agree that no insurance shall take effect unless and until the full first year premium has been paid and the policy delivered to me during my lifetime and while my state of health is as stated in the application.

Dated at: ..... 19.....

Signature of Proposed Insured or Applicant

If the proposed insured is under age 15 the applicant must be parent, grandparent, etc.

MAKE CHECK FOR \$40 PAYABLE TO NORTH AMERICAN EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE CO. 59 E. Gay, Columbus 15, Ohio

Y&M