

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Student Council President Harry Rubin sounds off with many critical and outspoken statements concerning Council and University regulations. Page 4.

What happened in 1964 at the University. Read wrap-up of major events as reported by the Jambar during the year. Pages 2 and 3.

Friday, January 8, 1965

Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio

Vol. 42—No. 14

Newman Meeting Will Discuss Vatican Council

Newman Apostolate will present a discussion of "Vatican Council II—Dialogue," 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10 at Cardinal Mooney High School.

The discussion will answer many questions of current Catholic interest. Of particular interest is the fact that this discussion will present both Protestant and Catholic views of the last session of Vatican Council II.

Dr. Samuel Sharp, director of the Protestant "Youngstown Council of Churches," will show actual films of the Council in progress in addition to his talk. Father Eugene Best, a Cleveland Seminary Professor, Chaplain of the Cleveland Inter-Collegiate Newman Association, and Director of the Catholic News Service, will present the Catholic viewpoint. Both Dr. Sharp and Father Best were observers of the Council.

Deadline for Tour Nears

The registration deadline for the 10th annual New York Tour, sponsored by the University chaplains is this Monday. The tour will take place during semester break, Jan. 24 to 28.

Students, faculty, families and friends are eligible to take the three-day tour which will cost only \$52.50 per person. The trip will begin at 8:15 p.m. Sunday evening, Jan. 24 at the Erie Terminal, downtown.

The tour includes: breakfast aboard train, hotel accommodations at Hotel Piccadilly, Radio City Music Hall, escorted tour of United Nations, Lincoln Center, Philharmonic Hall, Empire State Building, Broadway plays and other entertainment.

Tickets for the Broadway plays will be secured for those who register early. A five dollar charge will be made in addition to the trip expenses for the play.

A ten dollar deposit must be made for all those planning on the tour before Monday. Final payment must be made by Jan. 19. Further information may be obtained by contacting either Rev. Linder or Fr. Kennedy in the Chaplain's Office, Main Building.



Alumni members of former local Tau Kappa Nu Sorority were included in the induction into Sigma Iota Chi National Sorority. The ceremony took place just prior to the Christmas holidays.

YU Sorority Joins Nat'l Sigma Iota Chi

Tau Kappa Nu, local secretarial sorority, became a chapter of Sigma Iota Chi national sorority shortly before Christmas. Miss Bonnie Woolwine, Grand Alumnae Secretary of Charleston, W. Va., officiated at the ceremony.

"Sigma" officers are Diane Christopher, president; Noreen Sozio, vice-president; Diana Moran, recording secretary; Joanne Roll, treasurer; Susan Swager, corresponding secretary; Barbara George, pledge trainer. Advisors are Mrs. Joseph Cortese and Miss Nancy Olnick.

Sigma Iota Chi, founded in 1903, has 12 chapters in seven states, and is affiliated with the Junior National College Panhellenic. The local chapter is the Beta Kappa chapter.

The local group has, as well as the active chapter, an active alumnae chapter. Its officers are Mrs. Joseph Cortese, president; Mrs. Jack Latsko, vice president; Miss Nadyne Perry, secretary; and Mrs. Paul Miner, treasurer.

New Forestry Course Added to Curriculum

A five-year course in forestry, one of just a few such courses in the area, will make its first appearance in the University catalog which will be published soon.

The course will be presented in cooperation with the School of Forestry of Duke University. Upon

completion of the coordinated program, a student will have earned the bachelor of science degree from YU and the professional degree, master of forestry, from Duke University.

Dwight Beede, football coach and associate professor of health and



physical education, will supervise the course.

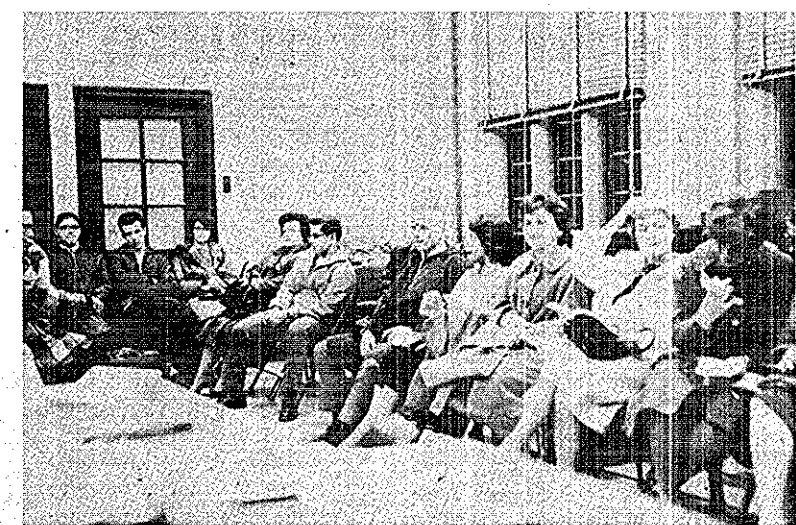
Students who elect this course will spend their first three years at Youngstown where they will obtain a sound education in the liberal arts and science curriculums basic to forestry.

The summer after their junior year and the final two years will be spent at the Duke School of Forestry in professional studies. At Duke, students may specialize in any of a number of areas including forest management, silvics, forest influences, forest economics, forest soils, wood anatomy, physical and chemical properties of wood and others.

Communications, math, foreign language, biology, social studies, zoology, physics, chemistry, botany and economics will be included on the curriculum here.

SUM To Meet 7 P.M. Thursday

Student United Movement (SUM) will meet 7 p.m. Thursday in the Audio-Visual Room of the Library. Topics under discussion include membership drive, social activities and the planning of the coming "President's Conference." All interested students are invited to attend.



Prospective University students fill the Registrar's Office every day in hopes of gaining admission in September. The number of applications so far are nearing the 1,000 mark.

Radio Show Director Plans New Format

A new format for the YU Radio Show is being planned by newly-elected co-director Frank Thomas. Thomas, chosen by Student Council prior to the holidays, will replace Jesse Hall.

Thomas, with co-director Paul Nugent, said he plans to investigate the possibility of slanting the program more to the regular station listeners rather than to the University students.

He explained that most of the news on the present program is already known by the students.

Added to this is the fact that many students do not have the opportunity to listen to the show because of work or other commitments, Thomas said.

"Most of our listeners are the people who regularly tune in to WPMJ and perhaps a program that is designed to let them know

a little more about the University would do much better," the new director said.

He added that interviews with members and heads of various organizations could prove interesting to the listeners who might not be aware of these organizations and their purposes.

Thomas also hopes to publicize the show better as he feels many students are not aware of it at all. Thomas is a sophomore liberal arts major and is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. He will serve for one year as co-director.



Thomas said he plans to investigate the possibility of slanting the program more to the regular station listeners rather than to the University students.

Blood Donors Needed
Blood donors are urgently needed. For further information contact the Public Relations Office in Main.

Becket Productions Draw Record Crowd

An attendance record for the University Theater was set by "Becket" during its five-performance run in December. More than 650 University students attended the play, almost twice as many as attended "Romeo and Juliet" last spring or any other past production of the University

In paid attendances, ticket manager Paul Nugent said that more than \$150 was cleared, as opposed to \$110 by last spring's production. While Nugent admitted that this was not much, he added that 400 complimentary tickets had been sent out.

Total attendance, both paid and unpaid, University and non-University, exceeded 1,200. This figure includes the five regular performances and two matinees especially for high school students. Nugent reported that the theater was quite disappointed with the turn-

out for the matinees, which totalled about 150. He said that one of the performances was to be cancelled, but was not because of the favorable response of area schools.

He explained that schools reserved seats far in excess of the number of students who actually came; for example, Cardinal Mooney reserved 200 seats and 40 Mooney students attended.

The last night attendance of 305 was the greatest. Nugent estimated that average nightly attendance was 200.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Semester, 1964

Monday, Jan. 18 through Saturday, Jan. 23, 1965

The class which meets regularly on:	Will have its final examination on:	The class which meets regularly on:	Will have its final examination on:
M-W-F		T-Th	
8 a.m.	M. 18, 8-10 a.m.	8 a.m.	T. 19, 8-10 a.m.
9 a.m.	W. 20, 8-10 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	Th. 21, 8-10 a.m.
10 a.m.	F. 22, 10:30-12:30	11 a.m.	Th. 21, 10:30-12:30
11 a.m.	M. 18, 10:30-12:30	12:30 p.m.	T. 19, 10:30-12:30
12 noon	W. 20, 10:30-12:30	2 p.m.	Th. 21, 2-4 p.m.
1 p.m.	F. 22, 2-4 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	T. 19, 2-4 p.m.
2 p.m.	M. 18, 2-4 p.m.	5, 5:30, 6 p.m.	Th. 21, 4:30-6:30
3 p.m.	W. 20, 2-4 p.m.	7 p.m.	Th. 21, 8-10 p.m.
		8:30 p.m.	T. 19, 8-10 p.m.
M-W		F	
5, 5:30, 6 p.m.	M. 18, 4:30-6:30	F. 5 p.m.	F. 22, 4:30-6:30
7 p.m.	W. 20, 8-10 p.m.	F. 6 p.m.	F. 22, 6-8 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	M. 18, 8-10 p.m.	F. 7 p.m.	F. 22, 8-10 p.m.
		F. 8 p.m.	F. 22, 8-10 p.m.
M. 7-10 p.m.	M. 18, 8-10 p.m.	S. 8 a.m.	S. 23, Saturday
T. 7-10 p.m.	T. 19, 8-10 p.m.	S. 9 a.m.	final examinations
W. 7-10 p.m.	W. 20, 8-10 p.m.	S. 10:50 a.m.	will be at the
Th. 7-10 p.m.	Th. 21, 8-10 p.m.		scheduled class
			periods

1964 Highlighted by Expansion

By JACK TUCKER

Redevelopment of the University and developments of redevelopment highlighted 1964 at Youngstown University. In February, Federal officials in Chicago notified Youngstown that the first urban renewal phase of the University's Project One had been accepted and \$1,082,012 had been reserved for final execution.

At this time, University President Howard W. Jones said "The project will open a new era in University education in the Youngstown area." He said that future enrollments may reach some 15,000 over the next 10 years and that "present plans and progress point toward the fact that in the future a graduate school will be initiated."

Later that month, the renewal plan received approval in a public

hearing at City Council Chambers. Meltzer Associates was named as the engineering firm to handle the project.

In March, Dr. Jones and other University officials showed members of the Ohio Capital Planning Board the 58-acre tract of land available for the proposed Community College-Technical Institute Program. The technical institute, which will offer training on a junior college level, will be constructed at Lincoln and Fifth Ave-



Barry, Jr. speaks in Strouss

stitutional and the freeze thawed. All was quiet on the redevelopment front until October when City Council formally accepted the loan and grant funds from the Federal Government to begin the first phase of Project One. When the funds were received, property in the redevelopment area not already owned by the city was purchased.

In December, the long awaited Student Center came closer to being a reality when construction contracts were signed by the University. The Center will be called the William H. and Mattie M. Kilcawley Student Center. Ground was broken on Dec. 10 and part of the area was leveled.

The last boost came a week later when the Ohio House approved a bill designed to permit private universities to use state funds. This cleared the way for some \$10 million for the University.

Candidates included Margaret Chase Smith, Nelson Rockefeller, Barry Goldwater, Henry Cabot Lodge and Richard Nixon. The race for nomination was headed by Mrs. Smith with 122, followed by Goldwater with 73. Others were: Lodge, 60, Rockefeller, 12, and Nixon, 1.

In October, Barry Goldwater, Jr. appeared at the University on behalf of his father's bid for the presidency. Senatorial aspirant Rep. Robert Taft spoke twice during the year, in April and October. Also in October, Atty. Frank Barry of the Dept. of Interior spoke briefly as part of the Mock Presidential election.

The Student Democrats, organized in October, provided a month



A Student Council candidate symposium made its debut during the year. Sponsored by the campus NAACP chapter, candidates, including John Koning pictured here, explained their platforms and answered questions.

nues. The University was appropriated some \$5 million last year from state liquor profits for this purpose. The University was also appropriated some \$4.5 million from a 1963 cigarette bond issue to construct a research center near the present Science Building.

Plans Halted

Plans for the Community College hit a snag in April, however, when the State Board of Regents announced that a freeze had been put on all capital improvements for state-assisted higher education. The action was taken as a result of a taxpayer's suit which questioned the constitutionality of the bond levy passed in Nov. 1963. In May, however, the Ohio Supreme Court ruled that the levy was con-

TV Show Plans Delayed Again

The long proposed YU-TV show again made the headlines in 1964 and the story was the same—more setbacks than progress. The year began on a good note with WYTV (Channel 33) officials announcing that every effort would be made to initiate a student show. Mike Plaskett, the student originator, was named director and Prof. William Flad advisor.

All seemed well, though no visible progress was available, until October when Student Council stymied a request for \$250 for the first production. The reason given was that Plaskett had failed to coordinate closely enough with his advisor.

In November, Plaskett tried again to begin the show but faced another Student Council barcade. Plaskett pointed out that only Council's approval of the budget and administration approval are needed for the show to be aired. Two years in the planning, and 1964 ended with no progress for the YU-TV program.

National Politics Invade Campus

National politics had prominence on the YU campus as the Social Science Club sponsored a Mock Republican Convention in the spring and the Student Democrats sponsored a Mock Presidential election in the fall. Both were milestones here.

Waving signs, loud cheers and chants, mass demonstrations to the beat of bass drums earmarked the political fever present in Strouss Auditorium as some 400 students participated in the mock convention.

Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for three one-act plays including Ionesco's "Bald Soprano" will be held Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. backstage. The student-directed one-acts will be produced Feb. 25, 26, and 27. All University students are eligible to try out.

of political activity on campus sponsoring debates on the presidential issues and manning an office near campus. In the October mock election, Johnson downed Goldwater by a 60-40 margin as over 1,700 students voted.

Election Problems Plagued Council

The year began with a bang concerning Student Council elections as the group conducted investigation of the December elections. The Jambar had reported that "questionable activities" had occurred during the elections. In February, Discipline Chairman Tom Ambrose reported that some 61 votes (11 per cent of those cast) were "questionable." The votes were disqualified on the basis that students enrolled in one school voted in another, which is illegal under Student Council by-laws. Ambrose, however, attributed the situation to "human error."

Dennis Fraterolli was elected Council president for the spring semester and in September Harry Rubin won the position.

In May, the campus NAACP initiated a "Student Council Candidate's Symposium" in which candidates could outline their platforms before the student body. This was held again in December and is intended to be an annual event.

In the May election some 893 voted, the largest in four semesters.

Queen Vote Returned

In October, Council accepted a \$49,000 budget and the queen elections were returned to a popular

Juvenile Research Center Lacks Adequate Facilities

By JIM TATARKA

In 1927 the Mahoning County Detention Home was established on the corner of Parkwood and Oak Hill. The main purpose of this detention home was confinement. The children often left more hostile than when they entered and the percentage of return was very high.

The children were thrown together with no regard to age, IQ, or emotional problems. They were treated as a group, not as individuals.

In January of 1963 something was finally done about these unsatisfactory conditions. Judge Harold Rickert hired Gerald Kapalko and a new staff who immediately set up a progressive reform program which includes the services of a full-time psychologist provided by the Juvenile Court. The Detention Home is no longer. It has been replaced by the Mahoning County Juvenile Research Center situated

in the same dilapidated building with little or no improvements in actual facilities.

Mr. Kapalko, a former teacher and YU graduate, has begun, in his reform movement, individualized testing programs administered by hand-picked sociology and psychology majors from YU. He has set up a recreational program including boxing, wrestling, weight-lifting and so on (to be carried out in a converted gym about one eighth of the size of the women's gym here replaced by the Mahoning County Juvenile Research Center situated

classes to aid the children in keeping up with their schoolwork during their stay. There are religion programs with Catholic and Protestant clergy which must be carried in the hallway because of lack of space. Health and hygiene programs were established and parent education classes just began last week.

Staff Underpaid

The Center is staffed by underpaid personnel who are extremely capable and enthusiastic about their work. The facilities at the Center are extremely inadequate. For example, there are 24 beds in the Center but the enrollment there has reached as high as 33. There is an average of 100 juveniles handled monthly by Mr. Kapalko and his staff.

In Kapalko's words, "The children's detention experience here should provide a constructive re-orientation for their return to the outside or for their further training in other institutions as determined by the court."

The major difficulty at the Center is the acute lack of space and the lack of many bare necessities," Mr. Kapalko said. He emphasized that the public has to be made aware of the needs of these children.

A levy will be voted upon next November. It is time for the parents and citizens in Youngstown to acquaint themselves with this important issue and to pass judgment on this tremendously worthwhile project of rehabilitation.

If only one child in 10 is shown the true path to responsible citizenship the entire program must be deemed a success.

The University Jambar

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Hit Comedy Starts Run At Playhouse

By DIGGITT McLAUGHLIN

One of the most successful Broadway comedies of the past 10 years opened last night at the Youngstown Playhouse. Ella Gerber directs Herb Gardner's "A Thousand Clowns", a wise and witty piece which combines humor and satire with an off-beat romance in a story of a non-conforming bachelor and the slightly precocious 11-year-old nephew who has come to live with him.

Lucien Robards, Sr. plays the uncle, a successful television gag-writer who decides that freedom from the world is more important than money. Jimmie Rock plays his engaging young nephew, and Lynn Iverson, a welfare worker who brings consternation and romance into their lives. John Griffith, Jerry Knight, and Hugh Fagan, three Playhouse veterans, round out the small but lively cast.

"A Thousand Clowns" is the third production of the current Playhouse season. It will play Thursdays through Saturdays for three weeks, with its final performance a matinee on Sunday, Jan. 24. Reservations may be made through the Playhouse box office, ST 8-8739, between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. A special student price of one dollar is available for Thursday and Sunday performances.

... National and School Politics

vote basis. In the December elections some 935 students voted. Council's largest thorn during the fall semester was the Senior Class elections in which one vote determined the presidency and discrepancies were discovered. The problem was that the number of ballots didn't correspond with the number of signatures in the registration books. In November, however, Council declared the elections valid and the governing body, after an hour discussion, decided to take steps to eliminate loopholes.

Later that month, a motion was introduced that more clearly de-

fine "senior" and would eliminate double and underclassmen voting in the elections. No action was taken because a majority couldn't be obtained. Council action on the subject was delayed at the next meeting due to the same lack of members.

Both December meetings however, saw concrete action taken as the election procedure and eligibility was more clearly defined and campaigning restrictions were lessened.

In February, for the third straight semester, the Jambar was ranked "First Class" in the nation by the Associated Collegiate Press. The paper received the same rating again in December, missing an "All American" rating by only 20 points. Of the 3,800 possible points, 3,400 were needed for the top rating; the Jambar had 3,380.

In April, the paper won third place in the annual Ohio Collegiate Newspaper Association competition. This was the highest rating in the paper's seven years as a weekly. Competing with 32 Ohio college newspapers, the Jambar also won third place for "photo layout", second place for "photo layout", and a third place for "sports photo." In September, Tom Green, veteran of six semesters on the staff, succeeded Jack Tucker as Janbar Editor.

In April, at a hot Student Council discussion, John Koning downed incumbent Tom Laffey as Neon Editor. Earlier that month, Ed Leffingwell was removed by Council as "Horizon Editor and the existing editorial board assumed authority. The action was based on a letter from advisor Mrs. Jean Kelly which reported that Leffingwell had left school. In May, the magazine's name was changed to "The Penguin Review" to facilitate larger appeal. Carol Kashmar was appointed editor in October.

what less with 32 girls pledging in February and 27 in October.

During the year, the new Delta Epsilon Betas Sorority became members of National Alpha Epsilon Phi and Beta Sigma Omicron merged with National Zeta Tau Alpha.

The highlight of the social scene for 1964 was the first annual Spring Weekend held in May. Over 5,000 students attended the three days of festivities including a formal dance, concert, festival and picnic. Pat Kusic reigned as the first Weekend Queen.

Jeannie Cegledy ruled over Homecoming festivities which ranked as one of the finest in the school's history in terms of attendance, weather and the all-important football victory.

SPECIAL SALE—One 1956 Chevy 265 horsepower V8 engine; no bellhousing, has a starter and generator—Two barrel carb. One 1965 265 horsepower V8 block for Chevy. Drive shaft with new universal. Phone ST 8-3053.

Publications Have Good Year

The University Publications had a good year as the Jambar received several awards and the annual turnovers were approved by Student Council.

Fraternity Rush Sets New Record

In the Greek world of the University, a two-year high of 240 men rushed in February only to see 270 rush in October. In February, 113 men pledged fraternities while a record 193 pledged in October.

The sorority turnout was some-

Outstanding Film On RIL Program 8 P.M. Sunday

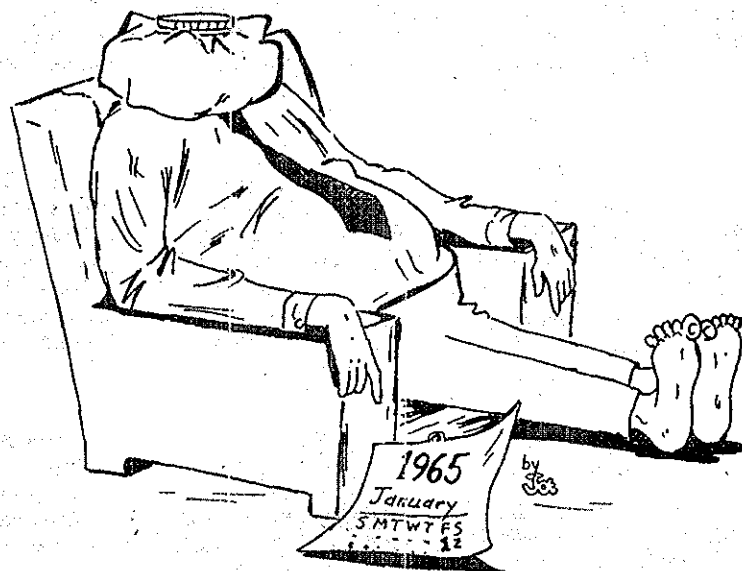
"The Red Trap" an outstanding color film on Communism on college campuses will be shown at the RIL meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday night. The film relates how a college chaplain succeeded in halting the threat of Communism on a university campus.

Members and friends wishing to see the film should meet in Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church. Discussion of the film and refreshments will follow the program. The regular meeting of RIL will be Jan. 24.

Grove City College Juniors Seek Acts For Talent Show

A \$100 prize is being offered for the best act entered in the annual Variety Show sponsored by the Junior Class of Grove City College, Grove City, Pa. Feb. 19. The class is trying for a true variety of acts, and has invited interested students from area colleges to compete in the program. Second and third prizes of \$75 and \$50 are also to be awarded.

No auditions will be held. Any Youngstown student or group interested in competing should contact Anne Callahan, Junior Class Secretary, 230B, M.A.P., Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.



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Interviews Feb. 4

Applied Mathematics, Applied Mechanics, Data Communications, Digital Computers, Guidance Systems, Human Factors, Industrial Engineering, Information Retrieval, Marketing, Manufacturing Research, Microwaves, Optics, Reliability Engineering, Servomechanisms, Solid State Devices, Systems Simulation, and related areas.



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Council President Speaks Out On SC Work, Social Rules

By DIGGITT McLAUGHLIN

"I can think of only seven members of Student Council who are not good Council members," said Harry Rubin, Council president, refuting an article in a recent Jambar based on an interview with another Council member who felt that there were thirteen members of the governing body shirking their duties.

"And that seven is at the very most. Now, you can't say that people who don't say anything during Council meetings are poor members. When we select the people to get awards for best old and new members, we judge on how much they contribute to meetings and how much work they have done for their committees.



Rubin said that a president, through careful use of parliamentary procedure, could let a person holding views opposite from his own, never be recognized. He reached for a pair of shears. "He can just take his gavel and bang it on the desk—" he banged the shears down, "and then, you're out of order, and his point wins."

"Take Ron Glaros, for instance, he never says very much but he is a real hard worker. There are other Council members who talk a lot—although they never say anything—but who don't do any work outside. They are the poor members."

Rubin, in his office as president, broke precedent this year by not holding strictly to parliamentary procedure. "I don't think the lack, no, I don't want to say lack—I don't think the absence of parliamentary procedure from the meeting is exactly detrimental.

Parliamentary Procedure

"I've probably set some sort of record for being called out of order by other members for talking

Review Is Out

Copies of The Penguin Review, campus literary magazine, are available without charge from The Penguin Review Office in East Hall.

during the meeting. And I think I've been the first president to hand over his gavel as much as I have this year."

Rubin gave an example of how an overuse of parliamentary procedure can hinder the smooth workings of Council. "We used to have a president, my first semester on Council, who stuck strictly to parliamentary procedure. I was afraid to say a word! This year, all the new members on Council really talk a lot—they aren't afraid to.

"Well, one day I thought the president had abused his job, and I found in my little green book (containing the general rules of

how to run a meeting) that he was out of order. I told him so and said that my little green book backed me up, and the first thing I knew, Robert's Rules of Order came flying through the air and he said, 'Find it in there'."

He shrugged. "I didn't say another word for the whole meeting."

Rubin said that a president, through careful use of parliamentary procedure, could let a person holding views opposite from his own, never be recognized. He reached for a pair of shears. "He can just take his gavel and bang it on the desk—" he banged the shears down, "and then, you're out of order, and his point wins."

Too Many Restrictions

Several weeks ago, complaints were brought before Council about fraternities' float building parties. According to University rules, the presence of girls at the gatherings made them into parties which should have chaperones. At the time, Rubin spoke vehemently against the idea that these parties should be chaperoned, and he elaborated upon his reasons for the Jambar.

"The University objectives state that one of its purposes is to send forth socially mature young people. Now, I ask you, what happens to the University graduate who is out in business and goes to a party—he walks in and someone says, 'Do you want a martini?' 'Martini?' asks the student quizzically. 'What's that?'"

Rubin continued. "Is he going to walk in and ask to meet the chaperones, or at 11:30, is he going to leave? What sort of individuals can possibly become socially mature under the rules here?"

Worried Mothers?

Many of the complaints which came in were from mothers who worried about their daughters being out until three in the morning. "I said before in Council and I'll say again, moral decay is the fault of the individual. If her parents tell her to be in at one, and she comes in at three and is kind of high, that's not the fraternity's fault. They weren't forcing her to stay there.

"The administration seems to think that forcing groups to have

chaperones will change something. Well, you know, if a group is going to have a booze party, they know who to get for chaperones. What's the purpose of them? Are they supposed to keep the students from doing things like, maybe, drinking, and kissing?"

"What the hell do they think is going to go on?" Rubin looked genuinely puzzled. "If someone is going to do something really wrong, they aren't going to do it at a party in a cold barn or garage with 60 people around, they're going to go to a motel."

Represent Everyone

Rubin also argued a point brought up in the Jambar article which said that representatives-at-large are on Council to protect independents. "If that were so, it would suggest that other representatives are on Council simply and only to represent Greeks."

"There is an idea which students and some Council members hold that is wrong, which is, for instance, that if a student is elected to Council from business he is there simply to represent business students. Well, when I'm in the office, I don't have a sign out there that I am in there for all independents. I represent the whole student body as representative-at-large.

"If an independent on Council agrees with a program which might benefit Greeks, he is simply voting the way he feels, he isn't misrepresenting the independents."

Rubin Leaves

Rubin is going to go off Council at the end of this semester and is ineligible to run for re-election because he will not be in school for another two semesters. "You can bet that I'll be at every Council meeting, though, I'm going to be watching what they do real carefully. I'd like to get a column in the Jambar, if I could, and maybe write Council news."

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"Sororities Develop Character, Quality"

By LYNN LOCKWOOD

On a campus such as Youngstown's, which is predominantly a commuter college, the question of the importance of sorority in a coed's life arises many times and most frequently during rush.

In a recent Jambar interview with Angie Damiano, president of Phi Mu, she said, "Sorority not only fosters the bonds of friendship and enhances your social life, but develops and perpetuates the scholastic and cultural areas of college life."



Damiano said that a young woman, qualities of character and personality which become all-important in her future years. Those characteristics which the sorority stresses are self-reliance, initiative, courage, thrift, truthfulness, humility, integrity, and respect for the person and property of others."

Promotes Scholarship

Miss Damiano also said, "The sorority not only develops character in an individual but also promotes scholarship. Scholarship not just in receiving high grades, but in gaining a sense of knowledge, a background which will grant each a faith in oneself and faith in God."

"In sororities, the members utilize the power of friendship to develop the individual. No two people are created alike. God gave each person potential. The sorority seeks to find the potential, to develop it and use it in the best possible way. By using the power of friendship the sorority helps its members to help one another strengthen individual potential."

According to Miss Damiano, when a girl becomes a sorority woman she begins to realize the needs and wants of the whole are more important than her personal desires. She learns the art of sharing, of helping and cooperating with others.

Acquire Social Graces

Another favorable importance of sorority life is the acquiring and strengthening of social graces. Sorority women learn to meet people and to make a favorable impression. These contacts are important for personality building and strengthening friendships.

To Angie, one of the most important aspects of sororities is the closeness of its members. It fosters a deep bond, bound together by mutual ideas, aspirations and ideals.

Attention: Seniors

Seniors must return completed interview sheets to the Placement Office before scheduled interviews.

She believes that through no other means than sisterhood can you achieve the epitome of friendship that will follow you through joys, sorrows, and problems encountered in college life and beyond.

Angie concluded by saying, "Sororities are important at YU as they are important on any campus. They are organized to present the best social, scholastic, and cultural aspects of college life to its young women."

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Penguins Keep Winning 28 Teams Enter Cage Intermurals

By KEN NERVIE

Coach Dom Rosselli will be trying for his 300th victory as head basketball coach of YU tomorrow when the Penguins will host Susquehanna.

Rosselli, a graduate of Geneva College, was a top all-around athlete there. He is in his 21st year as head basketball mentor at YU.



Rosselli

Susquehanna, currently sporting a 2-6 record, has had a rough start. One of its wins, however, was over powerhouse Mount St. Mary's.

Mainstays of the Crusader's attack are 6-4 Jim Zimmerman and 6-0 John Vigone. Both are seniors

and returning lettermen. YU, home after a victory at Muskingum, will probably go with the same lineup as in the Wednesday contest. Currently the scrappy Penguins have three men on the injured list. Frosh Joe Nigro, Steve Sadlon and Tony Morrocco all may return to action Saturday, however, as their injuries are responding to treatment.

Steubenville on Wednesday
One of the biggest threats to YU's record will be once-beaten Steubenville who will host the visiting Penguins this Wednesday. Led by Randy Greene and a host of "giants", the Barons have set this game up as the one to win.

Steubenville finished last year with an 18-5 record. Three of the losses were to Youngstown.

The only defeat for Denny Bayer's crew came at the hands of the same squad who owns the single victory over YU, Central State.

Culliver Hits 28 Points
Dave Culliver led the Penguins to victory as Youngstown romped over Baldwin-Wallace, 83-70, Monday night. With 28 points, Culliver was the Youngstown mainstay as Coach Dom Rosselli's Penguins kept their tenth place position in small college ranking with a 10-1 record.

The score was close in the opening moments of the game, but B-W never had a chance as the Penguins pulled rapidly ahead. By the end of the first half, the score was 40-27. The score stayed close enough through the game to make the contest interesting.

Culliver and Charley Burns led the 36-35 victory over Muskingum Wednesday night. Culliver had 14 points while Burns had 13.

After 12 games, Culliver is the leading scorer for the Penguins. Culliver has meshed 192 points as the YU ace is averaging 16 points per game. Culliver also has snared 112 rebounds thus far this season. Frosh Joe LaVolpa is high man in ship.

The Penguin intermural basketball season began Wednesday at the Pearl St. gym. Twenty-eight teams in four divisions are participating in the league which will continue to March.

The season may prove to be the best yet for intermural action. Strong teams such as Theta Xi, Zeta Phi, West Hall, Boppers, the Lakers, H.P.E. and Delta Sigma Phi will be vying for the coveted honors. The championship will be decided after the regular season ends March 16. The top three teams from each section will compete in a playoff to decide the champion.

Coach Dom Rosselli is again director of the league with Ed Larsovic his assistant. Games will be played every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

University Sports Year Is Best, Teams Are Ranked Nationally

Basketball was the highlight of activities at YU during 1964 as the outstanding team tallied a 24-3 record, was ranked fifth in the nation by United Press International, had ace Fred 'Red' Jones named to the second string of the Little All-American team, and Coach Dom Rosselli was named "Ohio Coach of the Year", the second time in six years.

YU started the season in grand style with a 117-81 victory over Malone College. The 117-point total set a new school scoring record which was later to be broken and that record in turn tied before the season ended.

On Jan. 11, the Penguins downed Lakeland College 127-53 and two weeks later Geneva was tromped 127-71.

The Penguins ran up 16 straight victories before suffering their first defeat to a powerful Central State squad, 75-69. Following that game, the squad received another blow with the announcement that star rebounder and scorer Ronnie Allen would be ineligible for the second semester. At that time, Allen was averaging 16 points and 15 rebounds per game.

Loss Felt
The loss was severely felt when the team traveled to Erie, Pa. to meet Gannon College four days later. Gannon downed the Penguins 78-63. The team got back on the winning track, however, with six straight wins including an impressive victory over Niagara 78-59 and a close 50-49 decision over Philadelphia Textiles.

The final blow of the season came when unranked LeMoyne College of New York downed the team 64-53 in the opening round of the NCAA tournament. This marked the fourth straight time Youngstown had lost in the opening round of the tournament.

The season ended and Youngstown lost four outstanding senior cagers. Fred Jones ended the season, as high man with an 18-point game average and 135 rebounds to his credit. Defensive ace Jim Zimmerman netted a 13-point game average. Jim Himmelwright tallied 182 points and 140 rebounds for the year. Larry Seneta also meshed 182 points and pulled the team out of many tight squeezes during the year.

Baseball Team Continues Pace
The baseball team picked up where the cagers left off as Coach Rosselli's young team finished with a record of 17 wins against only three losses. The Penguin nine were undefeated in the first 16 games.

Led by the pitching of John Pierog, Rick Smith, Roy Myers and Don Spice and the bats of Larry Seneta, Art Ricketts, Ron Bradich, Ron Santore and Jack Elliot, the squad went to the NCAA small-college baseball playoffs where they lost out in early competition.

The victory bell rang again on Homecoming with a hard fought win over Susquehanna University. The defeat was Susquehanna's second against eight wins. The season closed with a disappointing final minute tie with McMurray College. But the year's tally showed a 6-1-2 slate which will go down in YU annals as one of the best seasons on record.

Seven seniors finished their collegiate play with the Penguin grid squad this season. Quarterback Dom DeMarte had his finest year as he was called on to handle signal-calling for the first time. The 5-7 former Youngstown East star could pass and run as well as any quarterback to wear a Penguin uniform in recent years.

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As We See It . . .

Studies In Sanity . . .

By DAVE DAVISON, DAN KUTSKO and JACK MURPHY

Sober up everyone New Year's is over and it's back to the books because finals are just a week away. After this thrilling thought one is tempted to return to the pleasant dream world in the form of more liquid joy.

Now that the holiday season is over, aren't you glad you're back in school so you can rest up for the next one. So you didn't do any schoolwork over vacation and now you're farther behind than ever. You've got plenty of company. Besides, you have a week before finals. Lots of time! And if you don't get caught up before finals, you'll have all next semester to catch up. Isn't college life great? It isn't? Too bad.

Watcha get for Christmas? We got stoned, Jack got a new suit (no pun intended), Paul got Jean, Diggitt got pinned, Lynn got a ring, Tom got a headache, Ken got athlete's feet, Don got—oops—can't print that.

Watcha get your little brother and sister? Did you get little sister a doll set? You'll be sorry! Now your little sister can waste her time dressing her doll up in expensive outfits and pushing her around in her little expensive sports car, and watching her go out every night with her boyfriend doll.

When your little sister grows up she will want expensive outfits and expensive sport cars. She'll want to go out every night too. Just wait until she comes to you for money. That's when you'll be sorry.

How about little brother? We

got our little brothers chemistry sets complete with formulas and everything. We got them some helpful pamphlets too, like "Thirty ways to dissolve your dog" and "Five tips on how to blight your neighborhood." Some fun, huh?

We also got them a one man army gun, some miniature tanks, and some play bazookas that fire real rockets. Now little brother can sit and play with his one man army, dressed in his commando uniform while watching "Combat" on TV. He will be well adjusted and all that blood and shooting won't shock him. Actually, it never did shock him. What will shock him is when he grows up, goes to college, joins the ROTC and they hand him a rifle without a firing pin. Oh well, that'll be safer anyway. Ahh youth!

In any case, we hope everyone had a merry. Speaking of Mary. Oh, let's get on with it. Do you know what we did? We went down to the library basement and put all the classes we might want to pick

up on the "closed" board. Then when we register they'll be open. Pretty smart huh?

See the student,
See the student studying.
He is not really studying,
He is faking.
Fake, fake, fake.
He's reading Playboy.
Play, play, play.

Silly, Isn't It?
Isn't that nice? What? You think that's silly. You think this space could be used for something more constructive. Well, maybe you're right—we could build a parking lot on this page—than we'd be constructive.

See the students,
See the Wick Ave. crosswalk.
See the fast cars,
See the students run.
Run, run, run,
Oops, poor students!
Had enough? We have one more. Actually we had several more but our editor won't let us print them, so we wrote one about him.

See the man,
He is an editor.
He is mean,
Mean, mean, mean.
We like to play tricks on him. That's why we are writing this. He thinks he can edit. If he could he wouldn't let us write this. Now we can laugh, Laugh, laugh, laugh.
Aren't we little monsters?
Speaking of monsters, do you have

yours? Every home can have one. You can buy a kit and build your own. You can see them on TV and in the movies. Monsters are fun!

Motion picture producers are making a lot of money on monsters. You can look for more movie and TV monsters, not only in horror pictures, but in musicals and comedies too. Can you visualize movies such as "Godzilla Goes Hawaiian", "Wolfman Goes to College", "Dracula Goes Ivy League", "Frankenstein Meets the Rolling Stones", "Sex and the Single Vampire", and that great movie classic "Gone With the Werewolf"?

And TV Too
TV will not be far behind with such series and horror spectacles like "James Bond Verses the Adams Family", "My Favorite Monster", "Mr. Fiend", "The Munsters in Marineland", and "An Evening With Burl Ives."

We are going to capitalize on this monster movies bit with our

own home movies, filmed on location right here on the YU campus.

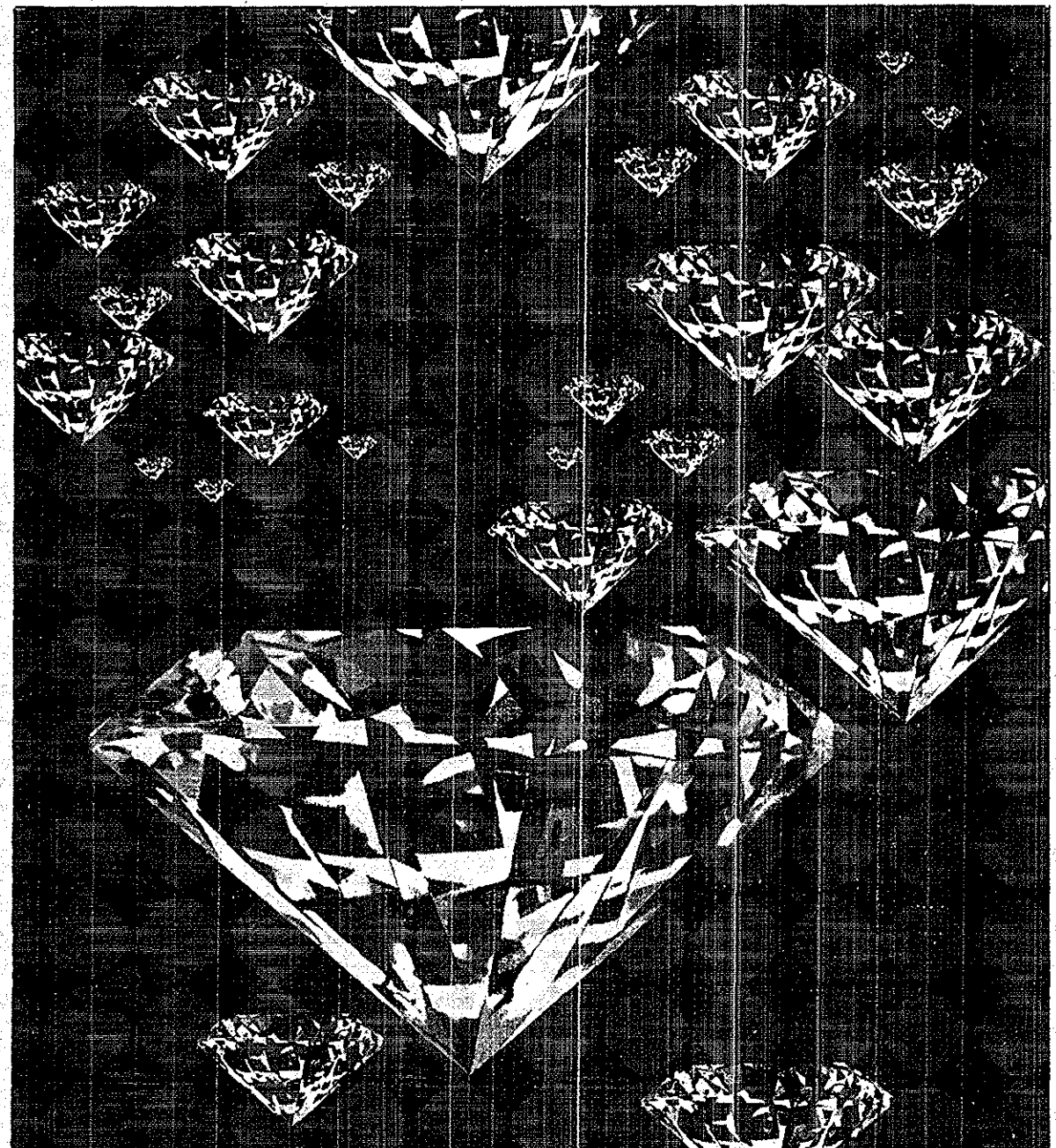
You'll see it on the billboards. Jambar Productions Limited presents "The Incredible Shrinking Student Council"; what terror drives them from the Purnell Room every Friday at 5 o'clock; "The Invisible Student Union"; where will it pop up next? SEE the wanton destruction of whole houses, and "The Disappearing Automobiles"; watch as students search hopelessly for parking spaces safe from the terrifying tow-truck.

Another epic could be "The Disappearing Backpage Writers", which is what we shall now do—until next week, when we shall return with another horrifying back page.

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