



FOUR FRESHMEN will appear in a concert at Spring Weekend.

Social Committee To Poll Students

Paul Gregory, chairman of the Social Committee, announced plans at last Friday's Student Council meeting to poll the student body concerning their receptiveness to entertainment by nationally known groups.

The Social Committee will send letters to all fraternities, sororities, honoraries, service clubs, religious groups and other campus organizations asking their support for the project. Notices will be placed in the cafeteria, Kilcawley Hall and classrooms.

About 2,000 survey sheets are planned. The results will be used in an attempt to obtain two known groups per semester. Numbers of the Student I.D. cards

will be used to prevent duplications.

Sample questions include: "Would you be willing to pay per engagement a nominal fee at the door?" "Should an increased student activity fee be charged?" "Should a separate entertainment fee be levied?"

Approximately \$15,000 - \$18,000 per year would be needed to provide entertainment by nationally known groups.

Author Shepherd Mead To Speak at Youngstown

Though some people are dogged by failure, Shepherd Mead is dogged by success. The author of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," the best-seller that became the musical hit that won international acclaim and a Pulitzer Prize, comes to YU on March 22, appearing under the auspices of Student Council, 2 p.m., Strouss Auditorium.

His latest book, "How to Live Like a Lord Without Really Trying," describes Shepherd Mead's present mode of existence. An American who lives in England and writes, having retired from a television consulting job in London, he leads the life of a country gentleman in fashionable Surrey in a house "so big you have to ride a bicycle to get from front to back."

SAE Dance Tonight at 9

Tonight marks the date of one of YU's most successful annual dances, SAE's Mr. and Miss Popularity.

Chairmen of the dance, John DePalma, Ray LaFace and Jim Lafferty, inform us that the dance will be held at Stambaugh Auditorium and will last from 9-1.

All voting will be done at the door, not at school as is has been in the past. Sixteen candidates will be running for the titles of Mr. and Miss Popularity.

Female candidates include Patsy Lewis, Phi Mu; Vicky Berkey, Sigma Iota Chi; Elaine Dixon, Zeta Tau Alpha; Patricia French, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Mary Gillispie, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Male candidates include Jerry Singer, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jack Kline, Zeta Beta Tau; Bob Tassone, Theta Chi; Carl Molestera, Theta Xi; John Zarlenga, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Earl Brown, Phi Kappa Tau; Rick Weaver, Sigma Tau Gamma; Jake Ferro, Phi Sigma Kappa; Tony DelBene, Alpha Phi Delta; Bill Cook, Delta Sigma Phi; and Ernie Davis, NAACP.

Like J. Pirepoint Finch, the leading character in "How to Succeed in Business," Mead soon rose to the top. It was, in fact, while he was a Vice President, inhabiting a huge office with four windows, that he wrote this fabulous best seller. It remained twelve weeks on the best seller list.

"How to Succeed" was followed by several other novels on big business, one of which ("The Admen") sold more than two million copies and another ("The Four Window Girl") was bought by MGM for television.

In 1957, Shep Mead vacationed with his family in Europe and decided to remain there to live. Meanwhile, back home, Abe Burrows and Frank Loesser were concocting from "How to Succeed in Business" the Broadway musical comedy success that went on to win the Pulitzer, the New York Drama Critics, and almost every other known prize. Mead draws a royalty every time it plays—and there have been productions in Chicago, London, Australia, Paris and who-knows-where-next.

No wonder Shep Mead lives like a lord without really trying, pruning roses or playing snooker on his London "estate." he is likely to be found giving lecture audiences some witty-but-wise observations on "how to succeed" or some pithy comments on our "mass-culture" civilization. And few people are better qualified than the man who wrote five books while commuting nearly two hours a day, holding down a hectic job, and carrying on a busy family life with three children!

66 Girls Go Sorority

Excitement, tears, screaming and happiness were the sounds heard at the Dean of Women's office last Monday afternoon as sorority hopefuls went to pick up their bids.

A total of 66 coeds turned in bids to four sororities; Phi Mu, ZTA, Tri-Sig, and AOPi. ZTA took the largest pledge class with 20 followed by Tri-Sig 19, AOPi 14, and Phi Mu with 13.

Phi Mu pledges include: Phyllis Banke, Georgia Dann, Paulette Dolyak, Kathy Hammond, Shalimar Harris, Sandra Kines, Mona Marinelli, Kathy Marsh, Shari Merolite, Claire Szalay, Janet Tamburine, and Wendy Williams.

ZTA pledges are Jennie Angel, Dorothea Bender, Karen Buccilli, Mary Jo Caruso, Marilyn Consentino, Dorothy Dornin, Noreen Galazia, Charlotte Gillespie, Carol Henry, Lynne Masenheimer, Cheryl Orlando, Patricia Pappada, Marilyn Patrick, Gerry Planey, Cheryl Shiflet, Catherine

Todor, Sandy Van Such, Pamela Wilcox, and Kathy Wuyek.

Tri-Sig pledges will be Merrian Burdette, JoAnn Cestone, Bernadette DellArco, Nancy Eckert, Terri Gallo, Bary Ellen Hoare, Marsha Hoodin, Linda Jonson, Kathleen Kely, Charlene Marino, Carol Meltz, Dianne Schuller, Susan Squillace, Dorothy Stafford, June Stiles, Penny Summerville,

Andrea Voland, Susan Weller and Patty Vasko.

AOPi pledges are Analee Beckhack, Jackie Brune, Angie Cioffe, Lynne Dailey, Janice Glares, Dottie Holt, Patricia Pilolli, Alberta Samuals, Carolyn Scott, Rosemarie Terzak, Judy Todd, JoAnn Uhr, Vera Vrecenar, and Claudia Ward.

The pledges will now have their individual installations and start dawning the tam or the sorority colors and have about 8 weeks of pledging on campus before becoming an active.



Tri Sig Actives (left) and new pledges and ZTA (right) pledge and actives show excitement after bids are opened.

Governor Rhodes To Visit YU

Ohio Gov. James Rhodes will visit the campus at 11 a.m. next Tuesday to break ground for the new five-million-dollar Engineering Building.

The ground-breaking ceremony will take place on the former site of the Shriver-Allison funeral home. Many state and local officials will be on hand.

The engineering building is the next step in the University's 20-million-dollar expansion. The State is financing the construction of the new complex and the building will be rented to the University on a 99-year lease.

Plans call for a multi-storied structure with the latest in engineering equipment and research facilities. The building will face Lincoln Ave. and be bounded by Bryson, Arlington, and Elm.

Circle K Service Fraternity will present the governor with a silver plated shovel for Tuesday's ceremony.

Petition, rules and regulations will be available in the Dean of Women's office on Tues., March 8th. Petition must be handed in by March 28th. For further information see Howard P. Johnston.

Maggi McKissick Is YU's Best Dressed Coed

Miss Maggi McKissick, a Junior in Liberal Arts was unanimously chosen to represent Youngstown University in Glamour magazine's, "Ten Best Dressed Coeds in America" contest last week.

Maggi is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, a past member of Student Council, and was the Military Ball Queen in 1965. Earlier this year she won the Best Looking Coed Contest at a dance sponsored by a Greek organization.

Miss McKissick was one of five contestants going up for the Best

Dressed title. She as well as her opponents were quizzed on many facets of grooming, clothes budgeting, make-up, colors and opinions of fashions. The contestants also had to model their choice of dress before the panel of judges.

Judges included Jerry Singer, Jambar editor; Ruthie Davies, Neon editor; Ray Matko, president of IFC; Dean of Women Dr. Edith Painter; Newman Chaplain the Rev. Anthony Esposito, and Merchandising Professor William Petrych.

Maggi will now be entered in Glamour's contest and three pictures will be sent along with her application. The pictures are financed by Student Council. If Maggi should win, she would receive a paid trip to New York and would be one of the top 10 Best Dressed Coeds in America.



Maggi

Debaters Return From State Debate Tournament

YU debaters returned from Capital University at Columbus last Sunday with four wins and eight losses in the state Four-Man Championship Debate Tournament held last Friday and Saturday.

Ron Towne, first Affirmative speaker, distinguished himself at several tournaments this year. He was a member of the undefeated YU team at the Ohio Wesleyan Tournament, and one of the two YU men that faced the two British debaters on February 14.

Mike Polansky, second Affirmative speaker, debated at the Seventh Annual International Debate Tournament at Columbia College and tied for third place. He was also Towne's partner against the British debaters. Towne and Polansky had a 2 and 4 record.

Two Freshmen composed the

having a rough time finding new and unique cases to confront the negatives with.

"We came up with a case which prove successful at Columbia tournament but at the state match four judges threw it out for not conforming to their solution—This is a matter of opinion. We will change our strategy for the two-man State Tournament coming up this week-end," Mrs. Maryann Hartman, debate coach said.

Ron Towne and Bill McDonough will travel to Ohio State for the Two-Man State Championship Debate Tournament this Friday and Saturday.

There will be over 20 schools competing in six preliminary rounds in switch side style. The winners will then compete in the quarter-finals.

Negative team, Tom Zena, first negative speaker, has had the highest percentage of wins and has been rated first speaker in each round more consistently than any other debater.

Bill McDonough, second negative speaker, has been the "work-horse" for the team, having been in more tournaments than any other debater. He has the highest total speaker points. He was Towne's partner when they went undefeated at Ohio Wesleyan and turned in a good job at Columbia with Polansky. Zena and McDonough also had a 2 and 4 record.

"This late in the season the affirmatives of all colleges are

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Grow Up

If honesty is something which has to be taught at a university, apparently it's a slow process for some of those enrolled here.

Over the past few years students have stolen cameras, books, boots, coats, umbrellas and purses. Now someone is stealing carpets, and dirty carpets at that.

Kilcawley Dorm, for example, has been robbed of two carpets used to collect mud and snow during the recent nasty weather. When last seen, these carpets were soaked with mud and water. This is proof, we presume, that stealing is a dirty business.

Letter to the Editor:

EDITOR:

This letter is in reference to W. F. SMITH'S article in the Feb. 25 Jambar, titled "Does Youngstown Need a Community College?"

With the surge of automation and other technical shortcuts the unskilled worker is inevitably doomed. Automation is progress and progress can't be stopped, therefore it is entirely essential that youth receive vocational and technical training so that they will be able to meet the demands of progress.

This is a national problem and contrary to what W. F. Smith would have us believe, there is no exception here in this community. All progressive communities in the nation have established community colleges in an effort to meet this problem and our community shouldn't be an exception.

Smith also wants us to believe that the establishment of a community college would mean disaster for YU, because of inter-school competition for a student body. Evidence shows that junior colleges have been established in other cities without any disastrous effects on those already existing institutions. This is true because those already existing institutions have been able to maintain high academic standards and have been able to offer a quality education as an incentive to attract a sizable high quality student body.

Speaking as a student, I believe the same should and can prevail at YU, but once the school administration takes the attitude that it must compete with a community college for numbers, the results will be detrimental. The purpose of our school should not be to mass produce instant bachelor degrees, but if we become concerned with competing with a second rate academic-vocational school for a student body then this will be the effect. As long as first rate academic standards are maintained at YU there is no need to worry about competition.

Contrary to what Smith believes, I, speaking again as a student, feel that YU should not assume a big responsibility in connection with the proposed community college, because by allocating its facilities to additional roles YU's primary academic role will be neglected or else not given maximum attention. However, if YU is to assume any additional roles it should consider providing the community with a graduate school, because progress demands more of both graduate and vocational schools.

So let's not be scaredy-cats who are afraid of progress. Instead let's be progressive and give progress a boost.

E. L. TRUITT, JR.

Editor: In the last two issues of the Jambar you stated that I replaced Thaxton King on Student Council. I did not replace Mr. King!

I filled a vacancy on Student Council that was created by the resignation of Joe Ameen. Mr. King's vacancy was filled by Charles Sarna. Another vacancy in Liberal Arts created this semester is being filled by Joe Audia.

I maintain, in fact, that my seat on Student Council had nothing at all to do with the situation regarding Mr. King. Since my contention was neither proved nor disproved, the Jambar has misrepresented the facts.

Barbara S. Drabkin

Liberal Arts

Ed. Note: The Jambar based its stories on statements made at council meetings. If our reporting has led to a misunderstanding

ing of a confusing situation, it was not intentional.

Editor: Those who saw and those who heard the Gannon-Penguin game Monday night knew that champions were performing—win or lose. It takes a team of championship calibre to stay in the game for a phenomenal six overtime periods against a good team out for blood on their home court.

It takes a coach of championship quality to adjust his strategy when a number of regulars are out with illness or injury. It takes individual players who are champions to rise to the occasion. Cheers and congratulations to our champs for a spectacular game and a great season! On to Akron!!

D. HAHN
 Jambar Staff

U.S. Can't Protect Ally From Reds

by SCOTT MITCHELL

The United States is presently exhibiting itself as incapable of protecting an ally, South Vietnam, against a Communist invasion from the north. For more than a year we have been fighting, as Rep. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee noted, "a war of attrition in South Vietnam. It is the kind of a war that bled the French people almost dry."

The losses of U. S. and allied troops increase daily. As many top military experts have explained, the U. S. can never match the numbers of communist troops man for man and it is absurd to try. We must, as most of these officials agree, rely more heavily on our air and sea power, which is unmatched in the world.

Why has the President refused to use these methods to attain victory? He appears to be either afraid of the consequences of such strong action or he is politically motivated. He may fear Red Chinese intervention if we escalate the war, or, on the other hand, he may be waiting for more decisive action when the moment is more politically opportune, say, around the fall of 1966.

Many of Mr. Johnson's advisors are said to believe that China is only too eager to have an excuse to do battle with Americans. These individuals feel any escalation of the war brings the U. S. and China closer to grips.

This is not necessarily the case. China has far too much to lose to consider a war with the U. S. at this time. In event of war, the first Chinese targets for U. S. planes would be China's embryonic nuclear facilities. Surely the Red leaders, who count so heavily upon this developing weapons system, dare not risk its loss.

plexes around Hanoi and Haiphong must be flattened. Many object to this action because they fear civilian lives will be lost by such tactics. Leaflets could be dropped warning those near the complexes to leave the area. Furthermore, is it right to spare danger to those civilians in the north and thus permit those in the south to suffer longer?

Third, the main port of Haiphong should be blocked. This only major seaport of the north lies 10 miles inland connected to the sea by a heavily silting river. U. S. planes could block this river by strategic sinking of ships, destruction of dredges for silt removal or precise bombing of the unstable shoreline.

Fourth, a sea blockade around the north should be set up. Mines could be placed near all ports. Some say "the wrong ships" might be destroyed. There could be no "wrong ships" in this area.

Fifth and finally, the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos and Cambodia, the main supply and infiltration line to the south, should be watched, bombed where necessary and the jungle defoliated along much of its course.

There is no reason to be soft on the Communists. They are not and never will be soft on us. Because we are vastly more powerful we cannot give the enemy a "sporting" chance. We must end this war quickly and the only method is to completely destroy the enemies' ability to do battle. When Hanoi is defeated, she will no longer be able to feed troops and supplies into the south to incite and mislead those guerrillas who oppose the South Vietnamese government.

U.S. Viet Nam Policy Gives Image of Indecision

By JIM McBRIDE

During the last few months, debates and demonstrations concerning our involvement in Viet Nam have increased at an astonishing rate.

Many senators and representatives are repeatedly insisting that President Johnson tell us why we are in Viet Nam. Many citizens insist that we should not be there, and others say that they can't decide the prudence of our Viet Nam policy. The entire nation presents an image of indecision—while our young men die thousands of miles from home.

An article in this month's Reader's Digest, entitled "Why Not Blockade North Viet Nam" states: the essence of the matter quite frankly. Author Baldwin asks, "Have we decided to win? This is still the great unanswered question about our policy, and one that stalks every command post in Viet Nam. For it provokes in the mind of every commander another question: 'Are my men dying in vain?'"

Are our young men dying in vain? The simple answer to this question will be "yes," if we should ever decide to pull out of Viet Nam. But more important, these men may be dying in vain right now!

There is no doubt in the mind of most military experts that we possess the military capability to win in Viet Nam. The only prerequisite to this victory is the commitment of our entire capability to the present problem. By doing this, we can win. By not doing so, we cannot. This is the simple answer to the simple question.

Yes, we can win now because we now possess the military capability to insure victory. But what

imaginary boundaries, because the good guys usually stay within the limits while the bad guys ignore them. Who benefits? The enemy who can fight with all methods available is the sole beneficiary, while the good guys suffer both in mind and in body.

Truman forbade us to cross the Yalu River for fear that such a move might antagonize the Chinese. Yet weren't we antagonized every time a Communist MIG or soldier darted behind the line after killing some of our men or downing our planes?

It now seems that we are antagonized to such an extent that Truman's philosophy has now become part of our public philosophy. We now feel that war can actually be fought and won on a limited scale. But can it?

Our military effort in Viet Nam is shackled to a degree never contemplated by Truman. Targets for bombers must be cleared in Washington, while "safe" areas exist in North Viet Nam and 30 miles south of China.

The major industrial and distribution areas of the enemy are "out-of-bounds," and the important transportation media are subjected to only a half-hearted harassment. Not only does our manner of waging war reflect our new public philosophy, but so do the demonstrations and speeches at home.

It may very well be that we are about to sacrifice America's historic dedication to the triumph of democracy for the compromise of the conference table.

In short, no nation can win a war unless its people are determined to win. At this time the only nations really possessing dedication to victory are the Communists.

China's economy is just beginning to recover from the disastrous late '50's and early '60's. A few days of U. S. bombing would set the economy back 50 years.

One must also look at Formosa where a 600,000 man, American-equipped army of Chinese Nationalists eagerly awaits invasion of the mainland. Further, China's armies are ill-equipped, cannot be transported rapidly and cannot be supported effectively by air or sea. China's air force is one-tenth the size of the U. S. force and is composed of obsolete Soviet craft. The navy is so weak, it is hardly worth mentioning.

With these aspects in mind, it does not appear China either desires or is capable of war with the U. S. Nevertheless there always remains some danger. This danger, however, is no reason for the U. S. to refrain from total victory. We did not refrain in the Cuban missile crisis or the Korean conflict. The U. S. cannot shrink at the prospect of every encounter with the communists. If we did habitually back down, we would have few allies and much of the world would now be communist.

A serious bombing policy of North Vietnam must be employed to gain total victory in Viet Nam.

First, all missile sites in the north must be destroyed. Second, the industrial com-

Unless we realize that we can win now, and unless we decide that we are going to win now, we shall never taste victory in Viet Nam.

This brings up another very important question: "Do Americans still believe in America?" Throughout our history, from the American revolution until the Korean war, whenever democracy was challenged, Americans fought with a supreme dedication to complete victory or complete defeat. They were willing to fight to the end so that democracy and its ideals might triumph.

Korean War Brings Change
 With the Korean War came a change — Truman shackled our military effort when he forbade MacArthur to cross the Yalu River into Communist China. And by shackling our war effort, he shackled our dedication to victory. War cannot be fought with im-

Spotlight on Campus

... Tom and Joe Ameen

This week the Spotlight interviews two very look-alike chemistry majors, Tom and Joe Ameen.

Both men are active in campus life but both still maintain that scholarship comes first as Tom's accum is a 3.74 and Joe a 3.71. Joe's many activities list from being secretary of his pledge class to being on the Newman Bulletin Committee. Last semester Joe was elected secretary of TKE and he is now vice-president of the fraternity.



Tom and Joe

Active in Newman, Joe believes religion should be active in every day life. Ameen has been chairman of the Building and Management Committee of Newman and is chairman of the Concert Committee for this year's Spring Weekend.

Scholastically Joe has won many awards ranging from Honor Roll, Dean's List, and an Honor Day Award. When pledg-

ing TKE, he shared top scholastic honors with his brother and was awarded a trophy for getting a 3.84. Joe was also elected to Student Council but he had to resign because of a conflict in a chemistry class.

Tom, the other half of the Ameen duo, is also an active member of Newman and Tau Kappa Epsilon. He has served on the Newman Bulletin Committee, Student Finance Committee, and is in the upper 1 per cent of his class.

In TKE, Tom has been the head of Special Projects Committee and is currently Chaplain of the fraternity.

Both of the twins work as lab assistants to the university and both intend to go on for their master's degree in chemistry. With their high accums, we're sure they'll make it.

The Ameens have also worked on the U.S.A.F. Research Project and were very influential in discovering some processes now used by the government.

Both brothers like to sing, work for the school and the community. Besides being superior in intelligence, both men enjoy "whooping it up at the fraternity parties."

Projecting A Favorable Image

by JIM McBRIDE—Assistant to President Catheline

Student Council has come to realize, particularly in the past few months, that friendly relations with the student body and student understanding and appreciation of the objectives and aims of Council are of prime importance to the welfare of Council's success.

This fact is probably what motivated Student Council President Tom Catheline to appoint a Presidential Administrative Assistant to advise the Activities Committee of Student Council.

Catheline did not mean to imply that this committee was in dire need of advice on public relations matters; he has complete faith in the ability of Elaine Dixon and the other members of this committee. But Catheline did realize, from his experience on Council, that many Council members do not have enough time to consider or complete all of the necessary assignments delegated to each committee.

His only motive in appointing an advisor to this committee was to attempt to make its work more effective; he expects the advisor to agument the work of the Council members on the committee, and to inspire committee debate by bringing up new and different ideas.

This new position can be used to attempt to reduce misunderstanding, favorably influence public opinion, and create good will for Council. This, if accomplished, should bring about more favorable consideration of

Council by the students and the administration, and should bring the message of Council to a larger portion of the students on campus. In short, Catheline wants a more favorable image of Council projected to the students, and this will be the task of the advisor.

Council acceptance of this new position has been favorable, and its activities since Catheline's appointment have been most cooperative. Council's decisions to send Paul Gregory's parking proposal to City Council and to present trophies to the coach and the basketball team publicly have served to communicate Council's efforts to the community. The efforts of Gregory's committee to secure "big-name" entertainment have improved relations with the student body, and the new communications boxes proposed by Paul Katz will serve to improve communications between Council and the students. The daily announcements of the Special Projects Committee over the PA system present students with daily reminders of Council's progress. Council, in short, is projecting the most favorable image in campus history. If student opinion remains at its present level, or if it should rise, between now and Catheline's retirement from campus politics, the presidential administrative advisor may become a permanent facet of campus politics.

A series of one-act plays will be presented on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Strouss Auditorium at 8:30.

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What Is Your Draft Status?

The above question has been "put" to many recent University graduates and has become the source of untold frustrations for all students.

The question itself stems from a recent announcement by the Johnson Administration. The statement proclaimed all college students "eligible" for the draft according to class standing and "point" average.

However, the "real" source of frustration lies with college recruiters who are now interviewing university graduates. Almost without hesitation, industrial and commercial recruiters ask the question, "What is your draft status?" The student's answer will either qualify or disqualify him for further job consideration.

To face a situation such as this, especially after long, hard years of "work" is most depressing. Depressing for the fact that business regards college graduates, with military obligations to fulfill, undesirable for the time being.

It should behoove "big" business to hire these graduates now because, when they have fulfilled their military obligations, they will return to the company and resume their role as future leaders. Some large corporations are doing this and the results have

proved mutually beneficial in the "long run." However, not nearly enough corporations are following this long-range practice.

At the present time the only college graduates to "garner" deferments, have been engineers, but only with the understanding that the jobs they have are "critical" for defense.

The standards have been set by the Department of Defense according to whether or not the job pertains to government projects essential to national defense.

However, one solution which college graduates tend to overlook is that of applying for a service "commission."

If a college graduate qualifies for a commission he can then prove his leadership ability and gain invaluable experience by serving with the world's biggest "divisional" corporation, Army, Navy, Marines or Air Force.

A graduate after having gained valuable military experience will in "most" cases be in a better position to "negotiate" for the better corporate jobs on the outside or remain in the service to pursue an "equally" important career.

Dean's Council Elects Moore

The Dean's Council of the William Rayen School of Engineering has elected James H. Moore as president for the spring semester.

Moore, a senior in electrical engineering, had earlier served as secretary and treasurer, and has held a seat on Student Council.

Other officers are: Rich DiRienzo, senior in Civil Engr., vice president; Bob Eagleton, junior in Civil Engr., secretary; Bob Pishko, senior in Industrial Engr., corresponding secretary.

The Dean's Council is the governing body of the Engineering School. It regulates most student activities, ranging from student parking to inter-society sports between the seven professional societies which comprise the organization.

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New Veteran Bill Passed by Congress

Veterans rejoice! The long awaited G.I. Bill is almost here. Passed by the House and Senate with no opposition (381-0 and 99-0), a few strokes of President Johnson's pen are all that is necessary to start the manna flowing.

The bill, basically an aid to education bill, provides payments ranging from \$100 per month for a single student and \$125 per month for a married student to \$150 per month for those having one or more children. Tuition and books must be paid for from these amounts. Lesser amounts are provided for part-time students, but at least half-time must be maintained to qualify for partial payments. This would amount to at least six hours at Youngstown.

Any person who has completed more than six months of active duty in any of the services since January 1955 is eligible to receive the benefits. Those who have already paid for their education will not be reimbursed, but they may return to graduate school if desired. Persons now in the service have up to eight years after discharge to complete their education. Those already discharged have up to eight

years after June 1966 when the payments would begin. It is forecast that at least 250,000 will

Stolfus Airs Views On Viet Nam Policy

Instructor Victor Stolfus of the Sociology and Social Science Department appeared last Tuesday night on WKBN-TV's viewer participation program, "Talkback." The general topic for discussion was the Viet Nam conflict.

Mr. Stolfus, appearing as a concerned American citizen, spoke in opposition to American policy. He pointed out that he was speaking from moral conviction and a background of studying current source materials about diplomatic and military effectiveness of present policy.

Mr. Stolfus, in reply to a viewer's question about the philosophy "My country, right or wrong" said that in a democracy it is the duty of the citizens to

take immediate advantage of the bill.

The bill also included provisions for the Veterans Administration to guarantee home loans up to \$7,500 or make direct loans of up to \$17,500 if it is impossible to secure private financing.

Unlike the World War II and Korean bills there is no cut-off date on this bill. The premise being that the cold war is a continuing proposition with no visible end.

The RA Factor

by WOODY BENSON

If you have ever wondered what it's like to be a mother, brother, plumber, policeman, administrator and counselor all wrapped into one, just talk to one of the 10 Kilcawley R.A.'s (resident advisors).

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that the residents cars are submerged in the spacious paved and lighted parking lot provided for them. Oh well, we're not all perfect!

Other than the fact that the R.A.'s are overworked, underfed!!! and underprivileged they have a pretty soft life. To be an R.A. one must be able to function effectively on two hours sleep, to stagger into class twenty minutes late looking like something the cat dragged in the morning after he night before, and explain to the prof that you really weren't out all night with your girlfriend, just babysitting; to maintain 4.25 average under ideal study conditions and to maintain a saintly image. You can see from the above that the number of applications being made for this honorable position is tremendous. Actually if there are enough students qualified I'm sure all ten would go into retirement without too much persuasion.

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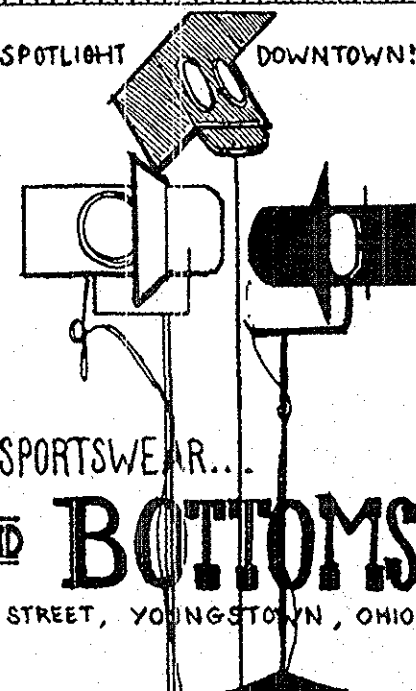
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Player	G	FGA	FG	Pct.	FA	CF	Pct.	PF	R	Pts.	Ave.	R. Ave.
Culliver	24	467	186	.398	118	88	.745	42	177	460	19.2	7.3
Nigro	22	360	141	.391	79	55	.696	33	77	337	15.3	3.5
Fitz	20	181	84	.464	41	27	.658	56	166	197	9.7	8.3
LaVolpa	23	199	89	.447	53	29	.547	31	230	207	9.0	10.0
McElroy	22	236	89	.377	39	20	.512	16	60	194	8.8	2.8
Onderin	14	105	44	.419	19	12	.631	26	87	100	7.1	6.2
Rowan	19	115	37	.321	59	46	.779	28	125	120	6.3	6.5
Allen	6	26	13	.500	5	2	.400	5	5	28	4.7	1.0
Morocco	17	57	23	.328	27	23	.851	13	19	69	4.0	1.1
Sablak	13	38	16	.421	12	8	.667	9	14	40	3.1	1.1
Swaiko	20	84	21	.250	23	11	.478	31	80	53	2.7	4.0
Brennan	3	6	3	.500	3	2	.667	2	6	8	2.6	2.0
Leonard	11	23	10	.430	11	7	.636	6	11	27	2.5	1.0
Comer	9	24	9	.375	5	2	.400	7	13	20	2.2	1.0
Browne	6	11	4	.366	6	3	.500	1	8	11	1.8	1.3
Eckert	9	9	3	.333	2	2	1.000	0	7	8	1.0	0.0
Dyer	2	3	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	3	0	0.0	1.5
Lott	2	6	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	4	0	0.0	2.0
YU TOTALS (18-6)	24	1968	772	.393	495	336	.678	332	1334	1880	78	56
OPPONENTS	24	1645	639	.456	432	284	.657	386	1200	1553	64	50

*—overtime

**six overtimes

1965-66 Season Results

Youngstown University	Opponents	Opp.
57	Ashland	47
84	Walsh	54
97	Baldwin-Wallace	70
86	Michigan Lutheran	62
90	Windsor	67
86	Muskingum	52
88	Hiram	59
68	Illinois Wesleyan	52
*65	Alliance	59
67	Niagara	87
83	Southwest Missouri	70
83	Alderson-Broaddus	66
87	Buffalo State	62
92	Susquehanna	64
79	Walsh	55
78	Villa Madonna	62
110	Michigan Lutheran	66
52	Tennessee A&I	67
65	Alliance	51
66	Hillsdale	81
70	Gannon	72
76	Windsor	94
83	St. Vincent	64
**69	Gannon	71

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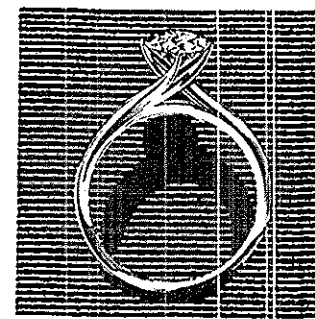
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Youngstown Loses 6th In Lengthy Overtime Tilt

by PAUL PURINS

Youngstown and Gannon started the ball dribbling last Monday and it wasn't until 2 hours and 57 minutes later that the game ended with Gannon the victor, 71-69.

The NCAA bound Penguins had lost by a two point deficit to Gannon last week, 72-70. Ironically, the Gannon-Youngstown tilts were the last season games on both home courts. The loss brought YU's record to 18-6 while Gannon is 20-3 for the season. Gannon school officials rejected a tournament bid because they felt it would interfere with the school's academic program.

The YU line-up had to be moved around quite a bit because "big" Joe LaVolpa was home nursing a bad stomach and Frank Fitz had an ankle injury. Also, McElroy didn't start since Coach Rosselli wanted to work out a different line-up because the NCAA will not let freshmen participate. To aid to the hazards of the game, starter Charlie Swaiko had to play despite a painful leg injury.

Using slow-down tactics, Rosselli led the basketekers to a 20-14 halftime lead. With 10 minutes left in regulation play, Witherspoon and Peacock put the Dales ahea 33-32.

With only two minutes left in play, Charlie Rowan connected on a three-point play and a later

field goal by Dave Culliver sent the game into overtime 44-44.

Then the battle of overtime began and the 3,300 fans were treated to one of the finest ball games of the year; a perfect finale of the season.

With 2:04 left in the first overtime, Freshman Jim Allen sank an 8-footer followed by a basket by Jim Leonard to tie the score at 49-49 and the game kept going.

Tony Morocco sank two free throws to give YU a momentary 55-53 lead in the third overtime but Mel Witherspoon tied the score and the game looked like it would never end.

In the fourth overtime, Culliver again proved his talent and tied the score 61-61. Gannon kept the ball for a last attempt but the shot fell short and the game traveled into the fifth overtime.

Jumping off to two quick baskets, YU fans thought they had the game under ice leading 67-62 with only 3:20 left. Gannon fought back and a last second effort by Larry Peacock tied the score at 67-67 and brought on the final and fatal sixth overtime.

Morocco set the pace for YU but it turned out to be the last

YU basket of the season for the Penguins. An unknown secondary player, Madison Purvy, connected on his only field goal of the contest for Gannon's 71-69 victory. A long 65-footer by Allen fell short and the game ended with a standing ovation for both teams.

Coach Rosselli stated that he was proud of the game and the spirit that "the boys have had all year." He also went on to say that it was one of the best ball teams that he ever coached. In an after-game interview, Rosselli said that he had kidded the referee by saying after the third overtime period, "Let's flip a coin and decide a winner."

The big man for Youngstown was Senior Dave Culliver who once again displayed his talent for "little All American consideration. Culliver connected for 25 points before he fouled out in the fifth overtime period. He was given an ovation by Gannon fans both for this game and his 36-point effort earlier.

Rowan and Nigro fouled out for YU and Rosselli was primarily left with his secondary for the overtime marathon. This included Swaiko, Allen, Leonard, McElroy and Eckert. It was Nigro's first game since he recovered from the flu and Eckert had played in the JV game earlier and scored 27 points as the JV's beat Gannon 90-89.

Tony Morocco accounted for 16 YU points followed by Rowan 12, Nigro and Allen 6, and Leonard and Swaiko with 2 each. Big men for Gannon were Wiley with 19 and Witherspoon with 17.

Delta Sig Still "Cooking"

By HOWARD JOHNSTON and TOM MEEHAN

IFC basketball concluded its second week with a strong Delta Sig team in first place with a 2-0 record. Theta Xi also racked up their second straight victory beating Theta Chi 44-38.

In the Theta Chi-Xi game, about 75 fans saw Theta Xi come from a 19-13 half-time deficit to pull the game out of the bag. Heroes for Theta Xi were Lou Antonucci and Lutsi. Lutsi accounted for 15 points to lead all scorers. Gabriel netted 11 and Trebilcock and Antonucci had six and eight points respectively. Trebilcock led Theta Chi with 11 points.

Phi Kappa Tau easily downed Phi Sigma Kappa 59-43 in a re-make of last week's postponed contest. Allen hit for 22 and Woppenshall 18 to lead the Phi Kaps to victory.

Phi Sigma Kappa then played Alpha Phi Delta and pulled out a victory over the Alpha Phis.

Krebbs dumped in 23 points to pace the Phi Sig scoring and Tony DelBene led Alpha Phi with 24.

Delta Sig easily creamed Sig Tau, 53-32. Bill Cook took over where he left off last week and again was the big man for Delta Sig with 21 points. Spice, Graef, and Tidswell provided fine back-up performances for the Delta Sigs. Rick Weaver collected 14 for Sig Tau and Gelettka 10 points for the losers.

SAE rebounded from last week's loss, beating ZBT 67-43. Joe Murphy led the SAE attack with 20 points and Tim Moore dropped in 16 for the winners. Rick Fine led the ZBT attack with 14 followed by Weinberger with 13. SAE is now 1-1 and ZBT 0-2.

IEEE Beats Metallurgists

The IEIEE clobbered the Metallurgical Engineers, 96-60, last Sunday, to wrap up the Engineers' Basketball League Championship. Player-coach Len Klein led the Electricals with 30 points, and Bill Ilas added 24.

The Electricals finished the season unbeaten in five games, overpowering the other teams in the league. The team is made up of students in electrical engineering, and includes: Len Klein, Bill Ilas, Gary Kennedy, Bill Hanna, Ed Ostrowski, Walt Mahoney, Jim Moore, Russ Sotkovsky and John Loney.

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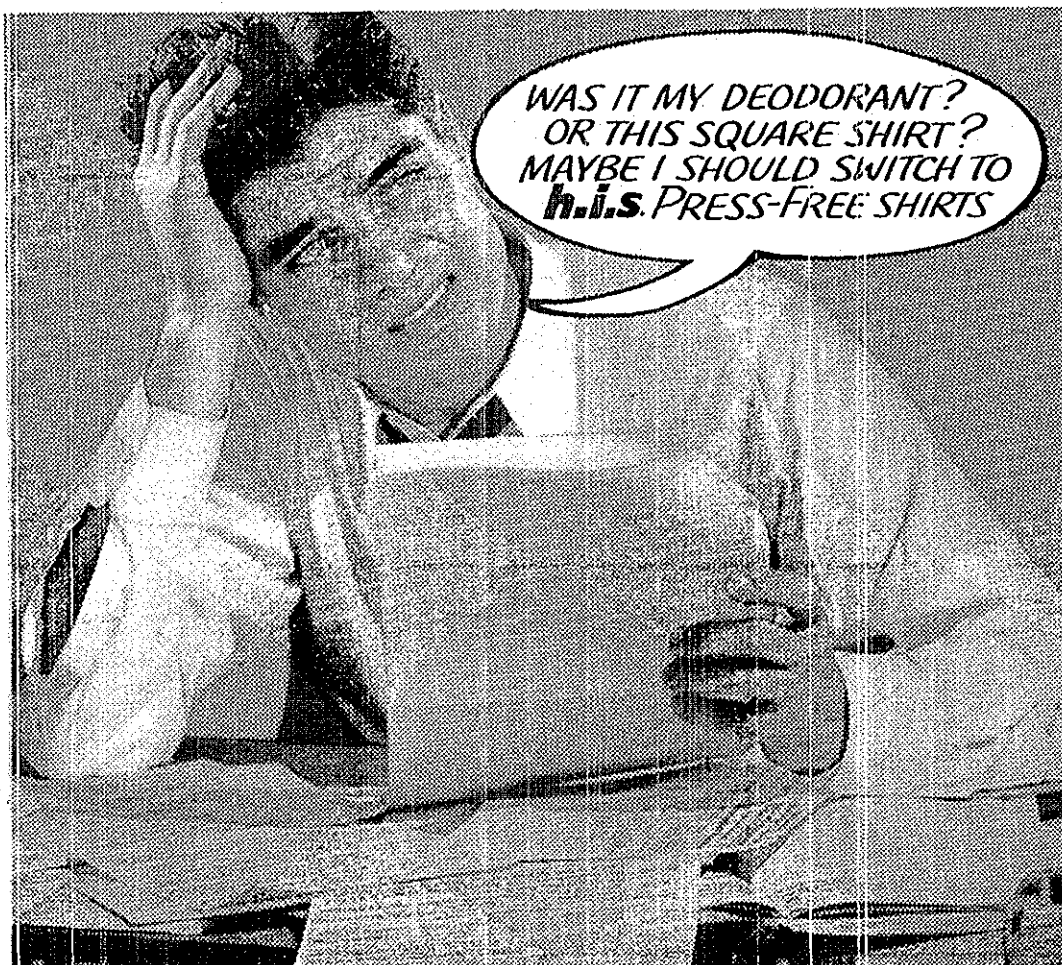
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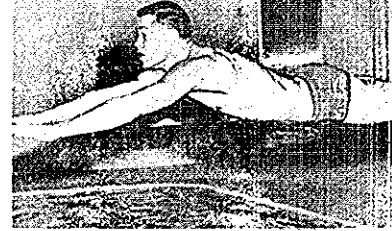


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Finman 'Splash' CSU Sink New Records

The Youngstown swimming team, coached by Ralph Johnson, finished the season by beating Cleveland State University 57-36 last Saturday in Cleveland.

In their second year of varsity swimming, Coach Johnson's finmen have compiled an amazing record by winning eight individual dual meets and are now preparing for the Penn-Ohio Conference meet on March 5, at Slippery Rock, Pa. The mermen had their defeats this year when they suffered tight losses to



Dick Montgomery WYU, Slippery Rock and the tough Grove City Wolverines.

The dual meet between the Youngstown team and CSU drew excitement when the opening 400 yard medley relay started. Jeff Evans, Dick Montgomery, Ken Montgomery, and Ron Vessley teamed up to take first place for YU. The 200 yard freestyle event continued to be strong for Youngstown as Ken Wisner and Bill Benton grabbed first and second place.

One of the highlights of the meet was the spectacular showing of Tom Cracium and Bryon Logan winning first and second in the 50 yard freestyle. Tom

Cracium broke an existing 18-year record of former Olympic swimming star, Bob Bushey, of Warren, Ohio, who is the coach of CSU. The swimming meet was temporarily halted when Coach Bushey congratulated Cracium on his feat. Tom's notch of 22.8 establishes a new pool record at CSU.

The 200 yard individual medley sprinters Dan Burger and Dave Bronson held first and third place by a touch-out after a tight eight-lap battle developed. Diver Tom Wright captured second place. The 100 yard freestylers again repeated a great performance when Tom Cracium

and Bryon Logan landed first and second.

The second success of the day was a rugged performance by Alex Wojtalk in the 200 yard breaststroke which showed his strongest race of the year. Wojtalk succeeded in smashing a 15-year CSU pool record to establish a time of 2:33.6 seconds. Alex was virtually unchallenged and pace himself to lead through the entire race.

The conclusion to the meet saw the gruelling 500 yard freestyle won by sophomore ace Paul Fogenski. Rogenski matched his time for 20 laps to tie the existing CSU pool record. Ron Vessley, Ken Montgomery, Dan Burger, and Tom Cracium combined their efforts to win the final event setting the score 57-36.

Little All-American

by JOHN OLENICK

Youngstown University has had many fine basketball teams and many great basketball players but few players will ever measure up to the ability and sportsmanship of star Dave Culliver.

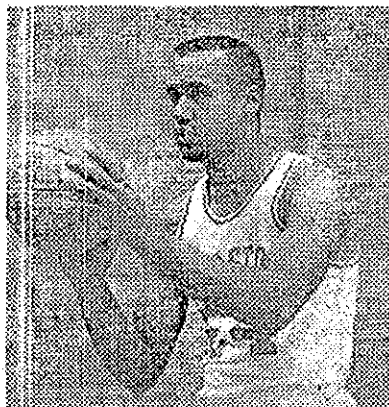
Dave came to YU from Trafford High School in Trafford, Pennsylvania where he was all city and all state before coming to YU four years ago. Given many college offers, Culliver chose YU because of Don Rosselli and Youngstown's fine record. No doubt that we're glad that Dave came to Youngstown before such schools as Westminster, Pitt, and Duquesne.

Coach Rosselli immediately recognized Culliver's ability and after his freshman year, Dave made the first team as a sophomore. Looking back over his varsity career, he recalls, "It all turned out well and if I had to do it over again, I would come to YU."

Dave had the distinction of joining the members of the famed 1,000 point club. Says Dave, "I feel pretty good about that." He is currently the 4th all time YU leading scorer.

Probably Dave's greatest characteristic is that he is a great team man. Although YU's leading scorer this semester, Dave is also one of the team leaders in rebounds and assists. Coach Rosselli cites him as being "an all-around ball player." Last year he was the leading scorer averaging 17 points a game.

One of Dave's best games was against Gannon a few weeks ago when he rolled up 36 points in his last home game. The fans gave Dave a standing ovation and applauded for over 10 minutes to show their respect and admiration for the YU senior. On the same night he was pre-



Dave Culliver

seated with trophies from the Curbstone Coaches and Student Council.

Concerning this year's record, Dave feels that it is the most unexperienced team that he ever played for but Coach Rosselli "pulls the team together and figures out what is wrong." Culliver adds that "future prospects look good for YU."

Dave feels that players like McElroy and Nigro aren't built physically strong and the long season is taking its toll. "The type of teams we're playing are tough," Dave said, "we were playing three games a week against tough competition." He does feel however, that by tournament time the "boys will be at their best for the important games."

Culliver is a psychology and sociology major and will graduate in August. He is anticipating graduate school in Akron or Kent, both schools wishing they had him for their basketball games.

Organizations

By ARLENE PADUCHIK

The Sisters of Sigma Iota Chi Secretarial Sorority will have a Mother's Club meeting this Sunday at the Pollock House. The sisters recently held their annual dinner dance at the Voyager. Barbara George was chairman of the event. Nancy Murry was also voted "Best Pledge" by the sorority actives.

Outgoing officers of Circle K are Phil Cassella, president, Jim McBride, executive vice president, Joe Weaver, administrative vice president, Carl Balla, secretary, Tom Campo, treasurer, Frank Bordonaro, Bill Ray, Ken Donegan and Frank Kishell, board of directors.

The French Club is offering a scholarship to students who wish to continue the study of the French language. Applications may be picked up at Dr. Miner's office in the Main Building. Applicants are judged on a written essay and oral interview. Deadlines for applications is April 1, and the winner will be announced on May 1.

In other news, Pershing Rifles held a regional inspection and also installed 22 pledges. Pledges included Tom Franklin, Keith Russell, Richard Reagan, Kevin Patterson, James Adamko, Anthony Maravola, William Orr, Stanley Stolkovich, Robert Fodor, Ronald Klingler, Robert Mady, James Zimmers, Neil Altman, Ken Biscan, Dennis Yost, James Poluse, Arthur Miller, Jeffrey Johnson, Carl Young, Daniel Maravola, Robert Kennedy, Victor Kudyba and John Foster. Donald Pirko (PR) also pinned Charlotte Maine.

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Local TKE Gets Award

Paul Purins, a senior in Social Science and President of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, has been awarded an Honor Historian key from the TKE National.

The key is one of two awards given each month to one of the fraternities' top historians. The key was sent to Mr. Purins by National Secretary Douglass P. Ernhart for Purins' "outstanding service to the local and national organization of Tau Kappa Epsilon."

Mr. Purins was historian of Tau Kappa Epsilon last year and he now holds the office of President within the chapter. It was the first time that any local TKE has received the award.

Retailing Group Travels to N.Y.

Four Y.U. students have been invited to participate in the 18th Annual Conference on Careers in Retailing to be held March 11, at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in New York City.

Students participating are Seniors: Kevin Novak, David McEwen, Robert Wagner; and Junior: Craig Stern. They will be accompanied by their faculty advisor, Mr. E. J. Deiderick.

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Famous Kamakazi To Speak Wednesday

Hugo First, noted ant collector and kamakazi flyer will speak in Strouss' Auditorium next Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

First will lecture on several facets of dive bombing an AWOL movements of which he has considerable experience.

Mr. First is a high school dropout who graduated Cum Laude at the University of Southern California. At Berkeley he was the leader of several movements during the annual Carry-A-Sign Weekend on the California campus.

A war dodger, he was drafted into the Army after his graduation from college in 1941. In 1942 he defected behind the Iron Curtain for 7 years and returned to the States in 1949. All he could say about his stay in China was that after an hour away from the Oriental country, he was already hungry again.

As a kamakazi, Hugo First earned the nickname of Chicken Chow-Mein after 12 unsuccessful suicide attempts.

First, however, was influential in sinking 11 atomic submarines, 41 tugboats, 13 freighters and 78 airplane carriers. All this was done after the close of the war

and First then served 10 years in the Ohio State Prison until his release in 1963.

Since this time, he has been on a tour of the United States speaking on Draftcard burnings and legislative sit-ins. His last speech was given at Whatsamatter U. last week before a rousing crowd of 6 people (4 janitors and 2 night watchmen).

Because of his interesting background and successful tours, the Activities Committee contracted Mr. First for an estimated \$40,000 to speak at Strouss. Extra seats have been furnished since a large turnout is expected.

The committee also announced that speakers such as Homer A. Pigeon, noted poetry and linguistic expert, Seymore Falgiani, braille cartoonist, Russell D. Iuzolino, wheat germ controller, Philby Rogowicz, concert tuba soloist, and Tony Karavlan, female impersonalist, will round out the coming year's speakers. A charge of \$10 will be paid to anyone attending all the lectures.

YU Student Week Proclaimed By Faculty

A special Faculty-Student Frivolities Committee today announced that after much consideration and thought it has accepted a proposal to proclaim next week as Student Week on the university campus.

The idea of Student Week was brought up at a closed session of Student Council by Councilman Howard Johnston last Friday in the Purnell Room. The motion called for acceptance of a motion to ban classes from the university for one week and to allow the flow of beer in the cafeteria.

Johnston, serving his second semester on Council, felt that the "students of YU deserve a special week on campus to get away from the hardships and frustrations of everyday campus life." Johnston said that such a motion would get all campus organizations closer together and it would develop good spirit and relationship between the students and faculty.

Talk went back and forth on Council for several hours and many members and faculty voiced their opinions on the matter. A vote was called by Councilman George Grimmert and this passed 19-0-5.

A vote then proceeded with the faculty and this resulted with a tie 36-36-14. Conferring with Jambor Editor Jerry Singer, Student Council President Tom Catheline voted to accept the motion and turn it over to the Frivolities Committee for the final decision.

Councilman Joe Audio said

that Council should enact a program by which Council members and faculty members would change seats for the week. Denny LaRue voiced his opinion that he would agree with the proposal only if amended that the University President or Assistant Dean could not hold their posts during the same semester and be Jambor editor.

The first motion passed 19-0-5 and La Rue's motion failed 5-19-0. The following Councilmen were elected to switch seats with the University administration: Tom Catheline, President; Paul Gregory, Dean of Men; Joe Murphy, Treasurer; Vicki Berkey, Dean of Women; Ilona Johnston, Advisor to IFC; Tom Sapientza, Calendar Committee; Paul Katz, Student Council, Advisor to Student Council, and Elaine Dixon, Registrar. Jim McBride, Paul Purins, and Ruth Yozwiak were appointed aids to Tom Catheline.

Barbara Drabkin proposed that \$50 be spent out of the unallocated fund to buy the new President a Circle K sign to hang on his office door. The motion carried 19-0-5.

In commenting on Student Week, President Jones announced that such a thing would never happen at YU and that the week would end on April 31.

Howard Johnston Gets New Left Foot

Student Councilman was released by the Saint Allen Episcopal (SAE) Hospital last week after a brief 2-day stay under observation by a nursing crew. Howard found the nursing crew delightful and they found him SICK.

Johnston entered the hospital voluntarily after he accidentally bumped into the fat girl with karate chops. The fat girl jumped on Johnston's foot causing such pain he went for immediate treatment.

Open foot surgery was performed on Johnston by Pediatrician Benjamin Casey of the SAE Hospital. At first Dr. Casey

feared that the Councilman's foot had been "painted" but luckily it was only a compound double fracture.

Leaving the hospital, Johnston said he was first afraid he wouldn't have a foot to stand on but now things looked "together." He also said he would start the day off on the right foot. It was Johnston's left foot that was injured.

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AS WE SEE IT . . . by JERRY SINGER

Peeping Tom(?) Loose On Campus

Bedlam broke out at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house last Thursday as four students of YU caught sight of a "peeping Tom" outside the house located at 287 Madison Avenue.

The students, Larry Turner, Paul Purins, Kenny Bauer, and Jambor editor Jerry Singer were getting ready to sleep when Bauer noticed a shadow peering through the eighth floor window of the TKE house.

A scream from Bauer brought the other fraternity brothers into the room and the "peeping Tom" fled down Madison Avenue.

The police were immediately summoned but did not arrive until hours later because they were out towing away stray automobiles at the university.

In talking to Capt. James Bond of the YU Police, Bauer pointed out that a tube of lipstick was found on the fraternity house roof. Also, imprints were made on the window by the same color of lipstick, "African Violet."

Taking the matter into consideration the police concluded that the "peeping Tom" could very well have been a "peeping Suzie" or a "peeping Pam."

Returning to the downtown station, the police ran the lipstick

through a special device sent by Batman and Robin. The special anti-rust, lubricant and criminal definder coded out that indeed the object tested was lipstick.

Tracing the lipstick through the downtown stores, the police found out that the shade was not sold by any area merchant.

An anonymous phone call tipped the police off that the "peeping Tom, Susan or Pam" might be in the woods around the Mill Creek Park area. Volunteer TKE's and members of Delta Sig, SAE, and Circle K immediately scanned the area looking for the unknown onlooker.

President Ray Matko of IFC declared an immediate disaster search and quoted that "such a thing is an embarrassment to the morals of all IFC men." Matko went on to say that such a "peeping" incident could ruin the fine reputation that IFC had made for themselves and he immediately joined in the search.

The search lasted from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. but the "peeper" was never found.



A volunteer group of TKE's SAE, Delta Sigs and Circle K men search the city in search of the unknown onlooker.

Faculty Cancels Freshmen Reps At Large Pledge Frats

The faculty discipline committee has announced that they have written New York and have broken the contract with the Four Freshmen for Spring Weekend.

Speaking on behalf of the faculty, Dean of Women Edith Painter announced that Thaxton Waskiewicz, senior member of the famed singing group, is on social probation. Mrs. Painter said that the faculty committee had ruled the Freshmen ineligible because of Waskiewicz's scholastic average.

The Dean of Women also pointed out that unless Mr. Waskiewicz makes grades this semester, he would always have the title of Freshmen while the other singers in the group would be sophomores, juniors, or seniors and who would pay to hear the 3 Sophomores and 1 Freshman?

Councilmen and Social Chairman Paul Gregory relayed the news to the New York Actors and Singers Association and broke the contract with the Freshmen. Negotiations are now being undertaken to acquire another group for Spring Weekend. Newman Club has suggested the Italian singing group, The New Christian Minstrals for the three-day festival. Council will consider the motion at today's meeting.

Backpage Writer Needed (Maybe)

Anyone interested in writing the back page please send name, address, measurements, and phone number to Room 309 of the St. Elizabeth Nursing Home.

If selected as a backpage writer, you will immediately be picked up in a black and white 1956 panel truck and escorted by two men wearing blue uniforms aided by two other men in white attire. After a brief interview and fingerprint job you will be rushed through the city in the panel truck. On the truck will be a large gold star which will show your importance as a backpage writer.

A siren will sound your announcement and thousands of people bearing slingshots, harpoons, hammers, hatchets, flaming poles and arrows will swarm the street to show their approval to you.

After a quick jaunt through Youngstown, you will be escorted to your own private room that has been especially suited for you. There will be no windows in the room to disturb you and your furniture will consist of a bed, a typewriter, and aspirin cabinet. The walls will be sound proof so no noise can disturb you from your tedious job. Also, the walls will prevent anyone from hearing your frantic screaming and not to annoy the other 35 past backpage writers of the Jambor.

As then new writer you will placed on a special diet made by the Grand Chef of Alcatraz. Your meals will consist of warm water and cold bread and you will always know what your diet will be from day to day.

A special wardrobe will be tailor-made for you by Schultz of Sing Sing. It will custom fit you in your own sportcoat to distinguish your new position. It will have wrap around arms and will be Ivy-League with buckles in the back. This will make it difficult to type but so is the backpage. Be sure to apply as soon as possible.

Patsy Ugly April Queen

Patsy Ugly, a senior in Business Education, was crowned March Queen at last Saturday's Grottesque Frolic.

Patsy is a member of Imma Wrecka sorority and currently holds the post of vice president of the organization. Her other campus activities include being housemother of Sigma Epsilon XI fraternity and she is also a Little Sister Sex of the fraternity.

Patsy was presented with a trophy and a crown for her victory in the Grottesque Contest. All members and those attending the dance were able to vote for the Queen. Patsy's Court included Molly Mess, Paulette Pittaful, Betsy Blough and Susan Siob.



Mr. Pop or Ugly Patsy?