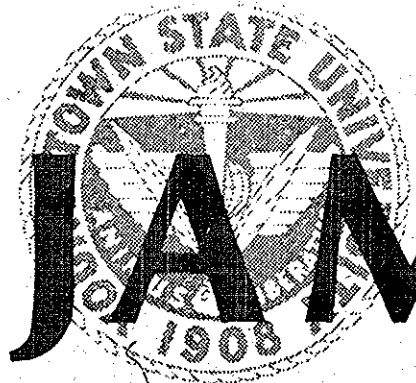


THE JAMBAR



Friday, April 4, 1969

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 46—No. 40

Special Council Committee Meets— Demands Code Changes

A special committee of the Student Council has recommended that major changes in the proposed University Discipline Code be made before that document receives Council's approval. The committee's recommendation's were made public Wednesday afternoon when the committee's chairman, Frank Hackett, made its report before an emergency meeting of the Student Council.

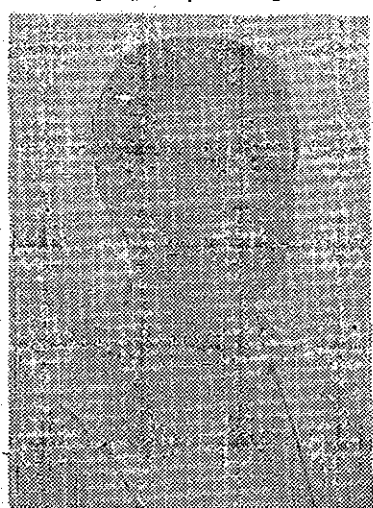
Though no official action was taken for a lack of a quorum, the committee's report received the unanimous approval of the fifteen members present.

The appointment of the special committee followed the presentation of the proposed Code to Council by Senate Executive Committee Chairman Dr. Philip Hahn at Council's last meeting, March 24.

The committee met March 26 and at that time, according to Hackett, drafted its twenty recommendations.

Hackett stated yesterday that

the eight committee members come into the meeting, each with proposed changes. He



Frank Hackett

stated that the committee, as a group, reviewed all of the proposals, and together, drafted the final report.

Gore Vidal Will Speak Next Friday

Gore Vidal, one of America's most outstanding contemporary authors will speak next Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium. Mr. Vidal's topic will be "The Novel in the Age of Science."

Vidal, who gained fame at the age of 20 with his first novel *Williwaw*, has written eleven more novels, two Broadway plays and numerous television plays.

Considerable controversy has surrounded Vidal's latest book *Myra Breckenridge*, which it is alleged by some to border on the pornographic, while others have hailed "Myra" as a masterpiece of modern American prose.

The book, which examines the life, philosophy and exploits of an extraordinary heroine, will soon be made into a movie. Vidal is also known to the American public for his nightly debates on ABC television with William Buckley during the Democratic and Republican conventions this summer.

Vidal has also made several appearances on the Johnny Carson show and is recognized as one of the most outspoken critics of the present social and

political conditions in this country.

Vidal's singular movement into the actual political arena ended in defeat when in 1960 he was a candidate for a New York



Gore Vidal

congressional seat.

Vidal presently lives in New York and Rome and has a novel in progress which is entitled, "Reflections on a Sinking Ship."

The lecture will be free and open to the public.

According to Administrative Vice-President Dr. John J. Coffelt, the University's Discipline Code was proposed because there is a "need to set down procedures to implement the University's regulations." He

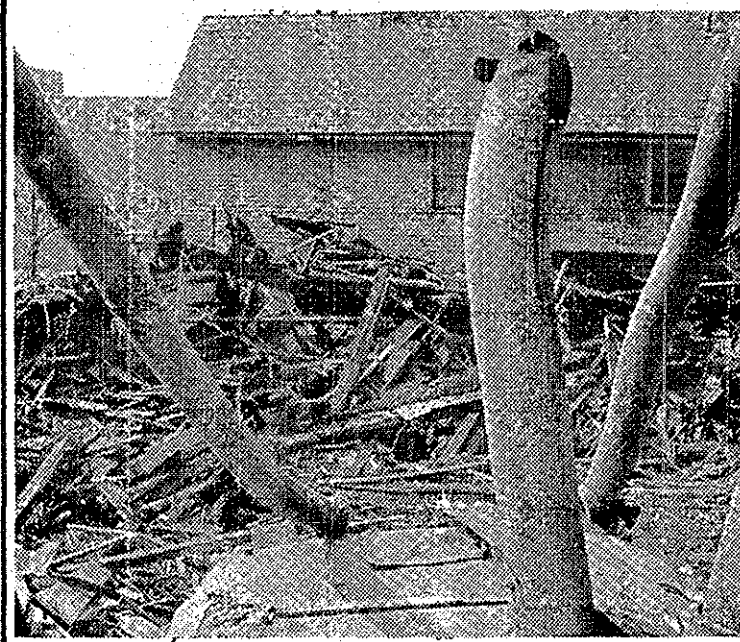
(continued on page 10)

The deadline for adding classes has been extended to 12 Noon Saturday, April 5, it was announced by Mrs. Mary B. Smith, registrar.

The deadline for dropping a class remains Wednesday, April 23.

Adding and dropping of classes is done in Jones Hall, Room 208.

ANOTHER HOUSE TOPPLES



Another of the vacated houses lining Elm Street is brought down by the construction crews clearing the area for the new physical education building.

Students to Demonstrate In Chicago Tomorrow

Forty YSU students and faculty will join several thousand other students for a demonstration against President Nixon's handling of the Vietnam War during Easter weekend in Chicago, it was announced yesterday by James Hagan, a YSU junior, who is coordinating the group locally.

The group will leave the YSU campus by chartered bus at 11:45 p.m. Friday, April 4, from the faculty parking lot adjacent to the Library.

The bus will arrive in Chicago at 9 a.m. Saturday morning and the non-violent demonstration is scheduled for 2 p.m. that afternoon, to be held in the Chicago Loop area.

The YSU group will leave Chicago at 6 p.m. Saturday and is scheduled to return to the

YSU campus by 2 a.m. Sunday morning.

The Chicago march is one of seven demonstrations to be held all over the country during the Easter Weekend.

The Easter demonstrations, termed "Days of Resistance and Renewal" are being jointly co-

ordinated by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Student Mobilization Committee and the G.I. Defense Organization.

According to Hagan, the Chicago march will attempt to show to President Nixon the demonstrators' dissatisfaction with his handling of the War.

Hagan stated that space on the bus is still available and that students and faculty should contact him at 747-4086.

Three Services to Honor Dr. King

Three different memorial services for Dr. Martin Luther King, the civil rights leader who was killed in Memphis one year ago today, will be held on the YSU campus and in Youngstown this afternoon and evening.

The Community of Concern will sponsor a one-half hour vigil at 12 noon today, at which time recordings of excerpts of Dr. King's speeches will be played.

Members of the University Christian Movement and Newman Student Organization will assemble on the Public Square in Youngstown at 6:45 to begin a march to the Newman Chapel for services there. The march, in tribute to Dr. King, will according to a Newman spokesman

to "a sign of our desire for reconciliation among all races of men."

The ecumenical worship service, to be led by students, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Newman Chapel, 26 W. Rayen Ave., Youngstown.

Catholic Chaplains Fr. Anthony Esposito and Fr. Raymond DiBlasio and the Protestant Chaplain Rev. Burton Cantrell are sponsors of the Chapel service, along with Newman Student Organization and the University Christian Movement.

Students and faculty are invited to attend all of the services on campus and in Youngstown.

C of C Sides With Pifer

A resolution supporting Myron Pifer's "right of conscience" in sending his draft cards to President Nixon in protest against the war in Vietnam and the draft was adopted by the Community of Concern at their meeting last Wednesday, April 2.

At its meeting to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, in Room 211 Ward Beecher Science Complex, the C of C will plan its Spring Quarter continuation of a petition drive to have a pass/fail system adopted at YSU.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled From The Associated Press

International

PRAGUE—Alexander Dubcek told this nation Thursday night that any further anti-Soviet demonstrations would bring a return of Russian troops and tanks to the streets of Czechoslovak cities.

The Communist party leader, who seeks reform from old style communism, declared radio and television that "it is a sad fact... that we must pay a high political price" for the demonstrations that followed two upset victories by Czechoslovakia over the Soviet Union in the world ice hockey championships in Sweden last week.

OTTAWA—Canada will start next year a phased reduction of her armed forces in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Thursday.

Canadian forces are committed to the European defense body until the end of this year, Trudeau told a news conference.

Commitment of Canadian armed forces to NATO beyond this period "will be discussed with our allies" at a meeting in May, he added.

VIETNAM—The enemy's spring offensive sputters through its 40th day. It has sent U.S. battlefield deaths past the mark recorded in Korea.

The Vietnam peace talks bog down in a welter of accusations including a Viet Cong charge of "cunning treachery" against the Nixon administration.

UNITED NATIONS—The top U.N. delegates of the Big Four powers opened talks on a Middle East peace formula Thursday and declared the Arab Israeli dispute must not jeopardize international peace and security.

They expressed agreement on that score in a communique after morning and afternoon sessions at the Park Avenue residence of French Ambassador Armand Bernard.

National

LOS ANGELES - Sirhan Bishara Sirhan believed he should get no more than a couple of years in prison for assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, a state psychiatrist testified Thursday.

"Sirhan did not believe he should be punished," Dr. Seymour Pollack told a jury trying the 25 year old Jordanian for murder. "He believed that if he was caught, he should serve only a couple of years."

Pollack said Sirhan thought the June assassination was right from his point of view, but realized that from society's viewpoint it was wrong.

CHICAGO - Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie ordered Thursday 6,000 National Guardsmen to active duty in the Chicago area after an outbreak of disorders.

The governor acted in Springfield in response to a request by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The disorders broke out in high schools in predominantly Negro neighborhoods earlier in the day on the eve of the first anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve Board aimed a one two punch at inflation Thursday. It ordered banks to curb their lending by holding greater reserves and it boosted from 5½ to 6 per cent the interest it charges on its loans to member banks.

The discount rate hike will be effective Friday in all parts of the nation except New England but banks will have until April 17 to prepare for the higher reserve requirements—much stronger economic medicine.

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird stated categorically Thursday that the mention of God will not be prohibited in character guidance courses which the Army provided to soldiers.

Laird's comment in effect reversed a new Army policy for the character guidance training which was planned after the American Civil Liberties Union charged that the program was becoming a form of religious indoctrination.

NEW YORK—The government has taken out poster space at Kennedy Airport to warn off hijackers.

A red and black poster in the International Arrivals Building reminds that plane snatching is a federal crime punishable by death. It also warns that carrying concealed weapons aboard a plane brings a prison sentence and fine.

Radcliffe to Offer Publishing Course

Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. has opened applications for its summer Publishing Procedures Course. Mrs. Helen D. Veñn, director, announced that applications for the six week course from June 18 to July 29, 1969, close on April 15.

The course is open to recent college graduates, both men and women, who are seriously considering book or magazine publishing career opportunities. Its purposes are to provide basic

training in publishing skills, knowledge of the requirements and opportunities of publishing, and direct contact with leaders in the publishing field.

Staffed by over 40 eminent book and magazine executives, the course includes seminars, discussions, workshops and field trips.

Dormitory facilities, job counseling and several library facilities are provided. Tuition for the course is \$400, dormitory residence \$200 and a health service fee of \$10 is required.

Enrollment is limited. Application blanks may be obtained by writing to: The Publishing Procedures Course, Radcliffe College, 10 Garden Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

The YSU pin will again be awarded at University Honors Day in May. Seniors graduating between now and August are eligible.

Applications are available in Jones 212 and must be returned before April 30.

According to the Office of the Dean of Women, points for leadership in extra-curricular activity are matched up to the level of honor points for academic credit and vice versa. Academic honor points are 1 point for each hour of "A", ½ point for each of "B".

Quarterly Alumni Mag Published

The second issue of the YSU *Alumnus*, a quarterly publication of the Alumni Office, was recently mailed to all graduates and friends of the University it was announced by John P. Ulincey, Alumni Secretary.

The magazine, produced through the efforts of the Alumni Office with the cooperation of the Public Relations Office, is a twelve-page, two-color production designed to keep alumni and interested parties abreast of the news of the university.

Mr. Ulincey, who edited the magazine, reported yesterday that 15,000 copies of the publication were mailed. He indicated that any former student or anyone interested in University affairs can be put on the mailing list to receive the magazine by simply calling the Alumni Office and requesting it.

The next issue of the YSU *Alumnus* is scheduled to be out during the summer quarter.

BIOLOGY OPEN HOUSE

The Biology Department faculty and members of Omicron Lambda biology honorary will sponsor an open house Saturday, April 12, in the Ward Beecher Science Complex.

Registration and formation of tour groups will be held at 9 a.m. Touring will be from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. At 2 p.m. Dr. Cornell Johnson, director of research at Hess & Clark Pharmaceutical Co., Ashland, will speak on "Careers in Modern Biology," in the planetarium.

The open house will include demonstrations of actual student work.

Professor Has Article Published

Hail Erzurum, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, Youngstown State University, has written an article entitled "Mill Housings and Castigliano's Energy Method," which will be published in the June issue of "Iron and Steel Engineering."

The article, part of a research project for determining the stresses and deflections at critical locations of a modern mill housing, was sponsored by the E. W. Bliss Company, Salem.

Erzurum, who holds a degree in language from the University of Ankara, Turkey, received his Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering from Robert's College, Istanbul, Turkey, and his Master of Science in mechanical engineering from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

MONEY

Office workers needed

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VISTA Representatives To Recruit Next Week

Representatives from VISTA will be on campus from April 9 to April 11. They will have an information table located in the Kilcawley Lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day of the drive. They will be there to answer questions, clarify points and in general to speak of VISTA and the part it plays in American society today.

"While I Run This Race," a color documentary narrated by Charlton Heston with a musical score by Charlie Byrd, will be shown by the VISTA representatives. The time and place of the movie will be announced later. The short film shows VISTA volunteers working with the people of their communities to meet the challenges of today. "VISTA is looking for people who are willing to dedicate one year of living and working with the poor," said Miss Lynn Weinberg, coordinator of the YSU drive. "We are especially interested in college students who feel they have a particular talent which can be used to fight poverty. Vigorous, bright young people are especially valuable in developing education, recreation and community programs."

VISTA now has 4200 volunteers and there is a demand for over 18,000 more volunteers by social service agencies. VISTA volunteer programs are located all through the U.S. including Hawaii and Alaska. Volunteers serve in urban and rural slums, in Job Corps Centers, on Indian Reservations, in migrant labor communities and in mental health programs.

"An applicant doesn't need any particular skills to join VISTA," said Miss Weinberg. "Selection is based on emotional stability, maturity, resourcefulness, dependability, motivation and ability to help themselves by working and living with the people they serve."

Teodorescu Named to "Who's Who"

Dr. Dumitru Teodorescu, chairman of the business organization department has been informed by the publishers of *Who's Who* in the Midwest that his biography has been selected for publication in their 1970-71 volume.

Who's Who publishes biographies of individuals in government, business, religion, and the professions who are of sectional or national interest to researchers, participants in business and civic affairs, and the community at large.

In its latest edition, the A. N. Marquis Company, publishers of *Who's Who* printed biographies of 17,800 individuals representing twelve states and two Canadian provinces.

housing, in accordance with the area in which they are stationed.

VISTA recruits, selects and trains volunteers then assigns them to projects throughout the country. A volunteer may request a certain project. The volunteers are sponsored by local agencies, public and private, state and city. They then work under that local supervision.

VISTA, Volunteers In Service To America, or the domestic Peace Corps, is only one thing—people. People relating to people on an individual basis, VISTA is an effort at understanding.

The representatives will be very willing to speak more specifically concerning VISTA to anyone who is interested, either protagonistically or antagonistically. They will also be very anxious to speak to any clubs, groups, organizations or classes that would invite them. Come by and see what they have to say.

The Recruiting Office, located in Room 322 of the Post Office Building, will be open Saturday, April 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to provide information for anyone interested in taking the Officers Qualification Test for Officers Candidate School.

'69 Miss YSU To Receive \$225 Grant

The winner of the 1969 Miss YSU Beauty Pageant will receive a \$225 scholarship from the Youngstown Educational Foundation, it was announced today by Col. John E. Wales, III, director of student financial aids, Youngstown State University.

The scholarship will aid the beauty queen in pursuing further scholastic study at YSU.

The Miss YSU Pageant, which is a prelude to the Miss America Pageant will be held Saturday, May 10, at the Rayen High School Auditorium and is open to the public.

Kenyon Holds Lecture Series On Vietnam

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, will begin its five part lecture series on "Asia and the Vietnam Negotiations" tonight when Harvard University Professor A. M. Halpern lectures on "Communist China and Vietnam."

Halpern's lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Rosse Hall on the Kenyon College campus.

A frequent contributor to *China Quarterly*, Prof. Halpern recently edited a book of essays for McGraw-Hill entitled *Policies Toward China: Views from Six Continents*.

Professor Halpern is presently associated with the Harvard University Center for International Affairs and next year will teach at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

In coming weeks, the Vietnam lecture series will include talks about Vietnamese nationalism, South Vietnamese society, and India's relation to the future of Asia.

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- * ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
- * THE CORNER OF ELM & RAYEN
- * OVER 21!

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CAMPUS WHO NEEDS A CAR?

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Participation

The demand for equal voice in the adoption and administration of all discipline policy has been rightly asserted by the special committee on discipline of Student Council.

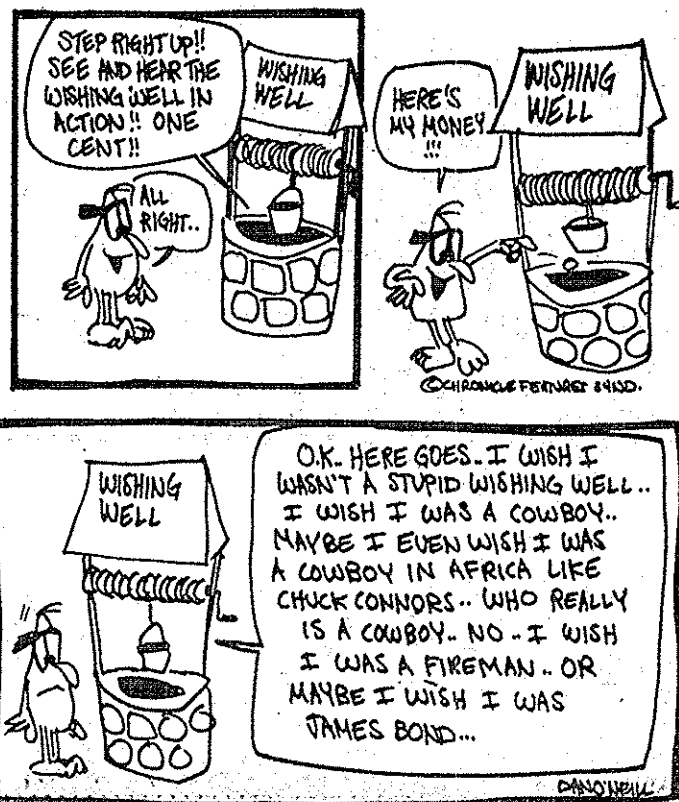
The time spent, the responsibility shown, and the attitude conveyed by the committee clearly evidences their ability to share equally with the faculty and administration in the decision-making process.

If the university chooses to view itself as an institution based on reason, justice and law, no longer can it overlook the necessity for the inception of equal participation.

The powers that be should recognize this need, not simply because it has been "demanded," but because equal participation is reasonable, just, and within the law.

LETTERS ON PAGE 11

ODD BODKINS



Chaplain Morrison Discusses The Course of the Vietnam War

To the Editor of the Jambar:

It is encouraging to see that the editor of the *Jambar* has not lost interest in the Vietnam war, as the public seems to have done, apparently in the hope that the Nixon administration will manage somehow to make it disappear. Unfortunately, men who are officers in one of the armies engaged in the war are unlikely to provide objective information about it in spite of their first-hand experience. In the first place, even if they objected to the war they are prevented by law from publicly voicing these objections. But even more important, they are not likely to develop objections to a cause for which they may have had to kill and in which they have probably seen some of their closest friends die. Terror and counter-terror are common to every revolutionary struggle, but no humane person can help but be appalled by it when his own friends as well as innocent civilians are its victims. Thus participants in revolutionary war tend to identify the enemy as the embodiment of evil and to develop such a strong emotional attachment to their own cause that they have difficulty in seeing it objectively.

This may explain why the American military has provided the public with so much erroneous information about the war in Vietnam. The "story" which the three staff officers of the YSU ROTC tell us full of the same kind of misinformation. The most important point of their interview is their unsubstantiated charge of "Communist aggression." They have not, as they would have it, witnessed Communist aggression first hand. What they have seen is the brutal and barbarous civil war which they have been told by their superiors is Communist aggression, and they pass down this claim on to us unexamined. To discover whether it is true, one must go back to the Geneva Accords of 1954 which ended the revolutionary struggle against French colonialism. The Accords provided for the regroupment of the military forces of each side into temporary northern and southern zones and established machinery for the holding of nationwide election in 1956 to provide a government for the entire country. But the United States supported the establishment of an anti-communist dictatorship under Ngo Dinh Diem in the southern zone which refused to implement the Accords because, as President Eisenhower himself admitted, Ho Chi Minh would have won the election overwhelmingly. Diem's repression in South Vietnam precipitated a new revolution which the North Vietnamese eventually supported, sending the South Vietnamese who had been regrouped in 1954 back to fight in their local communities. The North Vietnamese did not send regular troops to fight in the South until after the United States had sent a tremendous military force to crush the revolution.

According to the Pentagon's own figures, in the spring of 1965 at the time of our massive escalation of the war, there were only 400 North Vietnamese regulars in South Vietnam, while there were already about 25,000 American troops. Even if Vietnam were two countries, which it is not, it would take real brass to call the North Vietnamese "aggressors," but our military is loaded with brass.

The contrast which the officer try to offer between the "civilized, peace-loving" Vietnamese and American supporters of the Saigon regime on the one hand and the brutal terrorist "Communists" on the other, undoubtedly offers comfort to those who believe that the United States can do no wrong, and a justification for those participating in the war. We have seen with our own eyes decent Americans so brutalized by war that they cut off the ears of the enemy as trophies. We have seen with our own eyes

Americans burning villages and herding women and children into concentration camps ("resettlement areas") where they are forced to live under outrageous conditions. And we have seen Americans destroying communities like Hue (the cultural center of Vietnam) in order to "save" them. These things have been described by first-hand observers in great detail over and over again, even by honest advocates of the war like Frank Harvey in his report written for the Pentagon entitled *Air War, Vietnam*. The ROTC officers might respond by saying that "war is hell," but in their interview they try to give the erroneous impression and we and other American servicemen are aware that we are, and that explains why, despite Capt. Solenberger's claim that there are no morale problems, the Senate Armed Service Committee has just reported that American desertions from the military have reached an all-time high, 53,000 deserters in the year from June of 1967 to June of 1968.

The greatest deception of the interview, however, was the description of the Saigon regime and its army. Anyone who witness General Loan's murder of a Viet Cong prisoner live on television (in full color, if you were rich enough) must have some doubts about Major Radvilas' incredible statement that the South Vietnamese put their captives through a "civilized judicial process." It is difficult to believe that Major Radvilas would make this claim in the face of massive documentary evidence of the South Vietnamese use of torture on their prisoners. (See, for example, the interview with an American Vietnamese advisor on interrogation techniques in the January, 1966 issue of *Dissent* magazine. Unfortunately, it appears that some Americans are participating in this torture as well. Lieutenant Francis T. Reitemeyer has just filed deposition in a federal court in Baltimore saying that he was advised as part of his training for intelligence service in Vietnam to "resort to the most extreme forms of torture.")

Major Radvilas' point about the likelihood of suppression of dissent in Hanoi is certainly applicable to Saigon, where we can see it in action. There are tens of thousands of political prisoners in South Vietnam, including the candidate who finished second in the last Presidential election. It is not for lack of repression that the Saigon regime has failed to win the support of the people. General Ky himself admitted to a European correspondent that his government was "wrong and corrupted and weak and (without American support) would fall immediately with a revolution." The reason why American boys must die in Vietnam is because the Pentagon has not been able to find the dictator as popular as Ho Chi Minh.

This is understandable enough since Ho led the movement for freedom from a French imperialism while the Saigon generals fought to keep Vietnam a French colony. The question is why should we fight to save a corrupt tyrannical dictatorship in Vietnam.

The officers claim that only those unfamiliar with the situation in Vietnam oppose the war. I feel that I know something about it, although undoubtedly I could learn more from first hand experience, an advantage which the officers have. Perhaps I could also learn more from a continuation of our discussion in a public forum. In any case, in order to try to throw greater light upon this vital question, I would like to challenge one or all of the officers to debate on Vietnam on the campus, a debate I hope would agree to participate in now that they have seen fit to make their views public.

Very sincerely yours,
 Chaplain W. Morrison
 Associate Professor of History

Now Showing At Paramount— "Where Eagles Dare"

By Harry W. Bryan

Would you believe Richard Burton without Elizabeth Taylor? Or Clint Eastwood without his poncho? If you wouldn't, you had better go and see "Where Eagles Dare." This film is a major cineramic departure for both of its major stars, and the general consensus is that they carried it off with deft precision.

Now playing at the Paramount, "Where Eagles Dare" has the basic prerequisites of the average movie, lots of gore, pretty girls, and a World War II setting. But quite unexpectedly, this is not an average movie.

Clint Eastwood is at his "Gary Cooperish" best as the American Commando behind enemy lines. Richard Burton also plays well as the ranking agent of British Intelligence. Mary Ure, a German actress who is new to the American public, provides the love interest for Mr. Burton.

The story was written for the screen by Alistair MacLean (Guns of Navarone) and is directed by Brian G. Hutton. The combination of these two exceptional talents provides the movie-goer with all the suspense he could want plus the excellent camera work of Mr. Hutton and his fine technical crew.

The views of the Austrian Alps are spectacular as are those of the "Castle of Eagles," the headquarters of the Nazi high command.

The story line revolves around the idea of a team of agents sent to rescue an American general who has been captured by the Nazis and is being held in an impenetrable mountain fortress. The general turns out to be a corporal, half the team turns out to be spies for the Germans and the viewer

April Fool Concert Rescheduled

The concert debut of the notorious Youngstown State University Jug Band and the appearance of the renowned, little-known guest conductor, directing the Dana German Band will highlight an evening of fun and surprises as the Dana Artists' April Fool's Concert, Monday, April 7 at the Dana Recital Hall.

William Conable, VSU Symphony conductor will probably get the blame for the evening's happenings, and that two incomparable mystery acts will also make their debut for this performance.

The public is cordially invited to attend this musical romp. The concert begins at 8:00 p.m.

has a hard time keeping up with each new twist and turn of the plot.

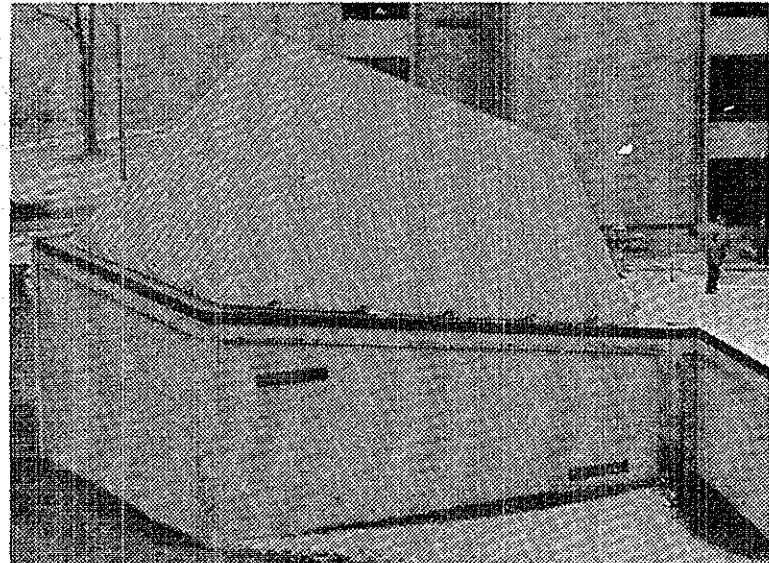
For all of its faults the movie gives the viewer what he expects and has paid to see; gun battles, girls, two rugged male stars, and the show's biggest commodity suspense.

Space Special To be Re-run

"View From Space" one of North American Rockwell's "Man and His Universe" Specials, will be rebroadcast in color on Monday, April 7, 7:30 - 8:30 PM, Channel 33. The Special, telecast on Feb. 9, 1969, is being brought back at this prime time due to tremendous interest generated by Apollo 8 and 9 flights and the general critical acclaim.

Guides for the spectacular composite trip into orbit and around the earth will be astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell, who orbited the moon in Apollo 8, and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin

-Planetarium Holds Show-



The YSU planetarium where five sky shows will be presented this month.

Youngstown State University will present five public showings of "Wanderers Among the Stars," in the planetarium classroom of Ward Beecher Science Hall during the month of April. The showings will be held the following times and dates: Thursday, April 17, 2 p.m.; and at 8 p.m. Friday, April 18; Saturday, April 19; Friday, April 25; and Saturday, April 26.

Reservations to any of the planetarium programs may be made by calling the planetarium at 747-1492, between 10 a.m.

Now Playing

PARAMOUNT - "Where Eagles Dare" Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood 2, 6:15, 9
STATE - "Funny Girl" Barbara Streisand, Omar Sharif 8:15 only.
BOARDMAN PLAZA - "Smith" Glenn Ford 6:30, 9:30; "Incredible Journey" 8:10.
FOSTER - "Faces" John Marley, 7:30, 9:45.
LIBERTY PLAZA - "Romeo and Juliet" Leonard Whiting Olivia Hussey 7:15, 9:40
NEWPORT - "Support Your Local Sheriff" James Garner, Joan Hackett 7:30, 9:30

UPTOWN - "The Lion In Winter" Peter O'Toole, Katherine Hepburn 8:30

WEDGEWOOD CINEMA - "Oliver!" Ron Moody 8:15
SKY-HI - "Smith" 8:40
"Incredible Journey" 7:15
"Shakiest Gun in the West" 10:30

NORTHSIDE - "Where Eagles Dare" 7:15, 11:25; "Live a Little Love a Little" Elvis Presely 9:55
SOUTHSIDE - "The Wrecking Crew" Dean Martin 7:15, 11; "Charge the Light Brigade" David Hemmings 8:50

WESTSIDE - "Support Your Local Sheriff" James Garner 7:30, 11:30; "Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz" Elke Sommer 9:20



an evening of theatre for only \$5.00 when you take your ID card to the Athletic Dept. ticket office coming! "You Can't Take It With You" April 11-April 27

Playhouse Schedules Tryouts for Musical

Tryouts for the delightful small-cast musical, "The Amorous Flea," which will end The Youngstown Playhouse's 43rd season, are scheduled for 7:30 Wednesday, April 9, at the Playhouse.

Eddie Lane, former Playhouse director, singer and director, is returning from New York to direct the show which open May 16 and runs through Jun 1.

Adapted from a classic French comedy, "The Amorous Flea" is the story of an aging lecher who "adopts" a pretty young girl with the idea

of wooing and wedding her, and then loses her to the young man who manages to break the wall that protects her.

Singers are requested to take their own sheet music to the tryouts; The Playhouse will provide an accompanist.

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The Mirifics Jackie Arnell and his Orchestra
Progressive Jazz Group The New Hudson Exit

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Jesse Owens is Guest At All-Sports Banquet

Jesse Owens, considered by many sports experts to be the greatest track and field star of the century, will be the main speaker at the First Annual All-Sports Banquet to be held at YSU, Sunday evening April 27, Kilcawley Student Center. Sponsored by the YSU Alumni Association, the banquet will honor the senior athletes, managers and cheerleaders of 1968-69.

The banquet, which annually honors all of YSU's athletes who participate in football, basketball, swimming, golf, and tennis, will include other outstanding guests such as basketball great John McElroy, football draftee Craig Cotton, Ed O'Neil, and Dave Delsignore, and coaches Dom Rosselli and Dike Beede.

Owens brings to the sports fete a career in track and field that remains unsurpassed. His career began at Cleveland East Tech High School where Owens made East Tech a perennial track power and set high school records in as many as four events. After graduation Owens' career flourished at Ohio State University where he became an All-American in the early 30's.

The highlight of Jesse's career came in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, Germany. Owens, the young Negro from the United States, not only astounded but embarrassed Hitler's efficiently trained German team by winning four gold medals in the Olympics. Owens' track prowess spread throughout the world, and he was acclaimed as the



Jesse Owens

greatest athlete of the day in a ticker tape parade in New York City honoring him.

A resident of Chicago, Ill., where he devotes much of his time to underprivileged youth as a board member and former director of the Elliott Donnelly Chicago Boy's Club, an organization serving 1,500 youngsters, the former Olympic star is currently making public appearances on behalf of, and

conducting speaking engagements before, youth groups, civic meetings, PTA's, sports banquets and giving commencement addresses at various schools and colleges throughout the country.

Professionally he is doing business as Jesse Owens, Inc., a Public Relations and Consultant Firm, which also operates a Consumer Market and Research Service. For five and a half years he served as the Sports Specialist of the State of Illinois Youth Commission.

In 1955, the U.S. State Department delegated Owens as America's "Ambassador of Sports," and sent him on a two-month good-will tour of the Far East. The following year he went to Australia as one of the personal representatives of President Eisenhower at the 16th Olympiad.

Tickets may be purchased by contacting James Morrison, athletic business manager, Kilcawley Student Center, Youngstown State University (747-1492-Ext. 313), and are \$5.00 per person.

Sons of Italy Will Offer Scholarships

In connection with the appeal pro-Italian launched by YSU professor Domenico B. Aliberti the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Youngstown Lodge 858 of the Sons of Italy of America, the Venerable Fortunato recently announced that \$400 in scholarships will be available to YSU students with majors or minors in Italian.

The Sons of Italy Lodge appointed a committee in December to investigate the possibility of raising money for the scholarships. Their goal is \$1000. The awards are being offered to help YSU strengthen its Italian curriculum.

Two scholarships are being offered for the academic year 1969-70, one for \$225 and one for \$175.

In order to qualify, students of Italian must have an accumulative average of at least 3.00, and B or better grades in Italian.

Application can be made by contacting the secretary of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature at YSU or Dr. Aliberti, chairman of the scholarship and coordinator of the YSU department of Italian.

The YSU Association of Political Scientists will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, in Pollock House.

A revised constitution and by laws will be presented for acceptance.

Mrs. E. Niemi Will Receive Doctorate

Mrs. Esther Niemi, associate professor of economics, Youngstown State University has successfully defended her dissertation entitled, A Study of Commercial Banking in Two Economically Depressed Cities: Youngstown, Ohio, and Wheeling, West Virginia, 1951-1967, and will receive her Ph.D. in economics from Case Western Reserve University at the June commencement exercises.

Mrs. Niemi, whose area of concentration is money and banking, received her Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from YSU and went to Case Western Reserve on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for her Master of Arts degree in economics.

She had been a member of the faculty since 1957, and until recently, taught both economics and accounting courses.

MILLCREEK

Above this sparkling stream
Carefree birds fan clouds from my mind
As they travel, somewhere,
And I take myself away with them.
My thoughts, like sunlight on the water,
Penetrate the cool with warmth
As it moves to a deeper part of itself.

Left against a tree trunk
Someone who looks like me
Spirit gone
Where no one will look
For I am here, somewhere,
Alone with all that is lovely.

By Lea Perrin
Secretary, English Department

Scholarships Offered by Army

The deadline for applying for the Walter Reed Army Institute of Nursing (WRIN) scholarship program, which is open to male and female high school seniors and recent graduates, has been extended until April 15, it was announced yesterday by an Army Recruiting Service spokesman.

The program provides two tuition paid years at an accredited college of the student's choice and two years of training at the Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C. In addition, the student will be paid a salary of \$270 per month while attending college.

After the four year course the student is commissioned a Second Lieutenant and must

serve for at least three years in the U. S. Army Nurse Corps.

Further information may be obtained by calling Sargeant Bill Dempsey at 743-5723 or by visiting the recruitment center at 207 W. Federal St., Youngstown.

Bob's Cycle Sales

"Bridgestone Motor Cycles"

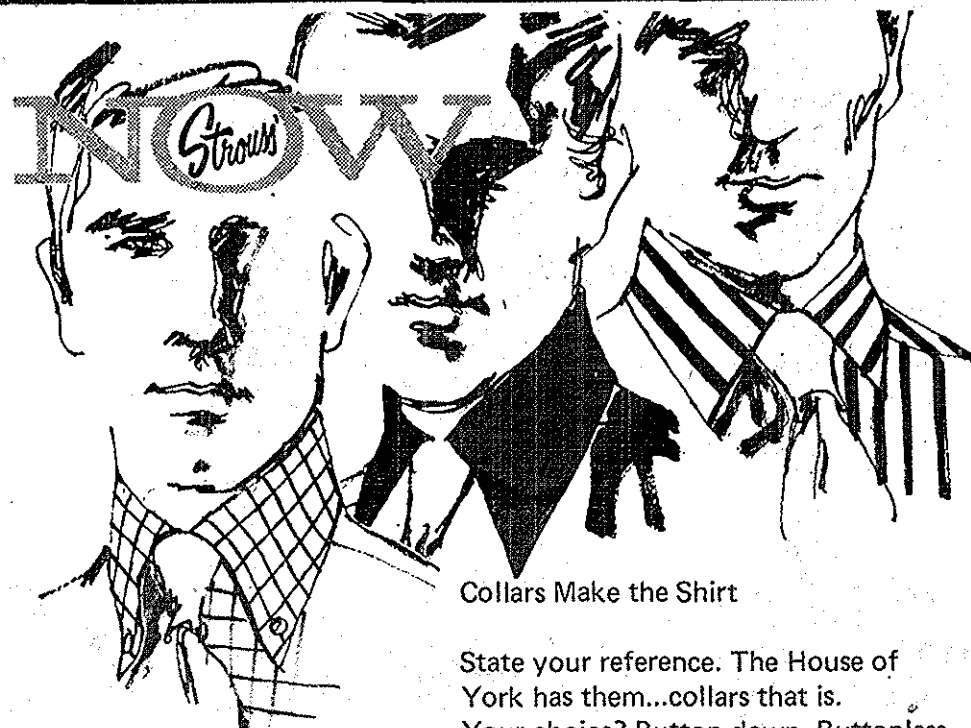
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On Campus April 11, 1969



Collars Make the Shirt

State your reference. The House of York has them...collars that is. Your choice? Button down. Buttonless button down. Spread collar. The shirts? Short sleeved in high tone colors. Sizes 14½-15-15½-16-16½, 7.50. Court Shop--Strauss' Street Floor, Downtown Austintown, Boardman, Sharon



SPRING HAS SPRUNG



Spring must be well on its way when the first blooms appear at YSU. These crocuses are planted on the bank bordering the faculty lot by Jones Hall.

Nominations Now Open For Volunteer Awards

Nominations for the Lane Bryant Volunteer Awards for 1969 are now being accepted, Raphael Maslin, president of Lane Bryant, Inc., announced in a recent letter to the *Jambar*. Any American citizen involved in volunteer work, either at home or abroad, is eligible for nomination.

Any interested person may nominate himself, another individual, or a group involved in any field of volunteer work. Two \$5000 awards will be presented — one to an outstanding individual and the other to an outstanding group.

The panel of judges who will appraise the entries includes: Mrs. Dorothy B. Chandler, vice president, corporate relations, *Times Mirror*; Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, president, Metropolitan Applied Research center, Inc.; Mark O. Hatfield, U.S. Senator, Oregon; Richard J. Hughes, Governor, New Jersey; and Lawrence E. Spivak, producer, *Meet the Press*.

Former judges include such eminent citizens as the late President John F. Kennedy, Pearl S. Buck, William F. Buckley, Jr.,

and former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Last year's individual winner was the Reverend Ralph W. Beiting, who has worked in Appalachia for the past 18 years. The Harlem School of Arts, established for the ghetto children of Harlem by former opera star Dorothy Maynor, received the Group Award.

Nominations must be received no later than May 1, 1969. Further information may be obtained by writing: Lane Bryant Volunteer Awards, 465 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Students Hold Peace Vigil On Saturday

WASHINGTON — A Nationwide mass peace demonstration by college students April 12 has come to the *Jambar* from Mike Carlis, coordinator of Students Mass for Peace. Washington, D.C.

At nine o'clock Saturday morning on many campuses, a twenty-four hour peaceful vigil will begin.

The expression of American student opposition to the war in Vietnam will impart the necessary impact, the message states, if each student lends his support to the protest.

The announcement makes an urgent plea for the initiation of a movement on our campus to organize the peaceful vigil, and for the congregation of the students en masse April 12 to show our concern over American involvement in the war.

PEACE!

Harper's Sponsors Criticism Contest

"Harper's Magazine" will sponsor a college criticism contest for college students. The contest is called Harper's Magazine Criticism Contest for College Students and will be held for the first time this year.

"The contest is open to all articles of political, social or artistic criticism of unusual quality," said James C. Crimmins, associate publisher of Harper's Magazine.

The critiques must concern an event, issue or personality that has had national exposure and is of current interest. They must be written by a college or university student and have appeared in any official or unofficial publication, such as the *Jambar*, between September 1, 1968 and April 30, 1969, the date the contest closes.

The magazine is offering

three first prizes; \$500 for political criticism, \$500 for social criticism, and \$500 for film, theatre, music, art or literary criticism with a matching prize of \$500 to the publication in which the winning articles appeared.

Mr. Crimmins said, "The entries will be judged by the editors of 'Harper's Magazine' and the winners will be announced in June."

Summer Italian To be Offered

Courses in Italian will be offered during the Summer Session at Youngstown State University, it was announced recently by Dr. Robert E. Ward, chairman of the department of foreign languages and literatures.

The courses scheduled for the first session are Italian 501 and 503; Italian 502 will be taught during the second session.

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Kill the Dragon in Student Council...

VOTE

April 28 and 29

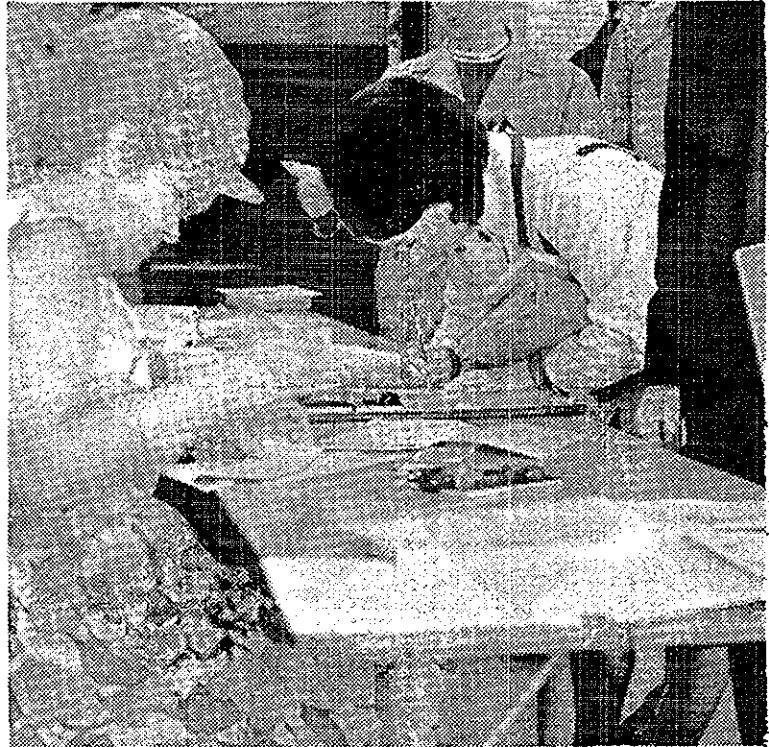
This year about 115,000 people won't listen to Smokey.

Don't be one of them.



Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

DROPPING CLASSES



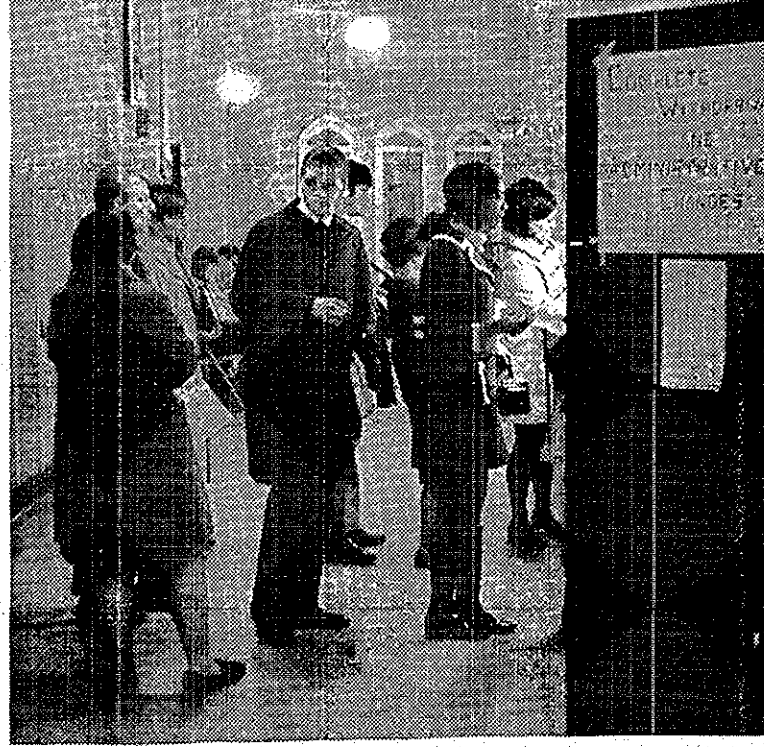
Add-Drop Causes Confusion

The scenes pictured show the lines at the cashier's window in Jones Hall and at room 208 of Jones Hall where the adding and dropping of classes takes place.

In previous quarters the procedure for adding and dropping classes has been somewhat more hectic than this quarter, but still it is not the easiest thing in the world to add or drop a class.

Due to the cancelled classes last Monday, the deadline for adding classes is extended until noon tomorrow.

ADDING CLASSES



Three Faculty Members Serve on Evaluation Board

Three members of the Youngstown State University faculty recently served as members of an evaluating team for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in their visitation of Woodrow Wilson High School in Youngstown.

John M. Naberezny, chairman and associate professor, art department; Donald R. Elser, assistant professor and chairman, speech and drama department; and William Podoll, assistant professor of health and physical education, were selected as three members of the 21 man evaluating team.

The team made a complete study of the facilities, available space, and types of programs offered with respect to their various disciplines. The study was done through observation,

visitations and conversations with both faculty and students.

The chairman of the evaluating committee will compile the data for a final report which will summarize both strengths and weaknesses, with recommendations for im-

provement where necessary, and submit it to the North Central Association for rating purposes.

The team was selected on the basis of their experience in the administrative area of their disciplines and their extensive

backgrounds. All members were from colleges and universities.

Delta Chi Elects 1969 Officers

Delta Chi social fraternity, formerly Phi Theta local, recently elected officers for the coming academic year. The new officers are: Tony D'Ambrósio, president; Larry Delino, vice-president; Ray Krygowski, recording secretary; Robert Kennedy, treasurer; and Jim Windram, corresponding secretary.

History Dept. Sponsors Dr. Sinkler Lecture

Dr. George Sinkler, an associate professor of history at Morgan State University, Baltimore, will speak this Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. in Room 213 of Ward Beecher Science Building on the topic of "The Racial Ideas of the American Presidents, 1965-1908."

Dr. Sinkler is being brought to the University by the Lecture Series Committee and is being sponsored by the History Department.

Dr. Sinkler received his Ph.D. from the Columbia University Teachers College in 1966. His Doctoral Dissertation was "The Racial Ideas of American Presidents: From Lincoln to Theodore Roosevelt."

He has published "Race: Principles and Policy of Rutherford B. Hayes" in *Ohio History*, and presently has pending the publication of an article on the racial ideas of Benjamin Harrison in the *Indiana Magazine of History*.

Also Dr. Sinkler's dissertation is being edited for publication sometime this year by Doubleday Company.

Dr. Sinkler is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is the recipient of numerous fellowships and academic awards.

The lecture will be free and open to the public.

There will be a meeting for all students interested in running for Student Council and Student Government offices at 10:15 a.m. Monday, April 7, in the Student Council Office, Kilcawley Student Center.

Officers Commissioned

Five YSU Reserve Training Corps cadets recently commissioned Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Army in ceremonies held at the Pollock House. Lieutenant Colonel William M. Stone, Jr., professor of military science, presented the commissioning address and administered the "Oath of Office" to the new officers.

The newly commissioned officers and their branch assignments are as follows: 2nd Lt. George R. Jarbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jarbeck, 123 Camvet Dr., Campbell, Armor; 2nd Lt. Ronald W. Denny, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denny, 3960 Sheridan Rd., Youngstown, Infantry; 2nd Lt. Larry P. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Dunn, 438 Summit St., Grove City, Pa., Air Defense Artillery; 2nd Lt. John A. Marino, son of Mrs. Betty Golybic, 24 Lakeshore Dr., Youngstown, Transportation Corps; and 2nd Lt. Bernard S. Zientarski, son of Mr. Stanley Zientarski, 929 Manton Way, Pittsburgh, Pa., Air Defense Artillery.



Pictured left to right are: Larry P. Dunn, Bernard S. Zientarski, Lt. Col. William Stone, John A. Marino, and Ronald W. Denny. Not pictured is George Jarbeck. These students were recently commissioned 2nd. Lieutenants in the U.S. Army upon their graduation from YSU.

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Let's Get It Straight Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

SOMETHING MISSING?

A high school senior, filling out a college application, came to the question: "Why do you want a college education?" To which he bluntly replied, "To make a lot of money." Even if he succeeded, I think I'd rate him a failure.

Another young fellow — highly moral, very religious, loaded with money, had an uneasy feeling he'd missed the boat. A sermon he heard about eternal life gave him the idea he might not be eligible. So he went to the preacher afterward and asked him what he could do about it. Testing him out, the preacher said, "You know the Ten Commandments, don't you?" "Oh, yes," replied the young man. "I've kept them faithfully since I was a little boy. What else must I do?" He knew there was some missing ingredient, for with all his exemplary life he still didn't have peace of heart. By now you've probably guessed that he was the Rich Young Ruler spoken of in the Gospels, and that Jesus was the preacher.

Then Christ put His finger on the sore spot. "Go sell your possessions and give the proceeds to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven. And come follow me." Jesus didn't demand this of every wealthy person who came to Him, but He knew what was dearest to this young man's heart, and the end of the story bears Him out. "When the young man heard this he went away sorrowful; for he had great possessions."

You can't play games with God. He doesn't want pious acts; He wants your heart. And when you give Him that, your first concern will not be for the good things of life, but for life itself. This can be found only by receiving Him who said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No man comes to the Father except by me." Will you come?

For free booklet, "POVERTY, A BLESSING OR A CURSE?" write to Box 327, RIDGEFIELD, N. J. 07657, DEPT. ...

AAUW Hosts Comic Cleric On April 10

Following the dinner on Thursday evening, April 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mural Room, The Reverend Canon Laurence H. Hall, D.D., a British American humorist will speak on "Humor, America's Secret Weapon" before the members of the American Association of University Women. The Rev. Hall is inspirational as well as humorous in his remarks.

The speaker comes from an English theatrical family and against the wishes of his parents chose the Episcopal ministry instead of a theatrical career. He has traveled widely, served as an Episcopal minister in New York, Cleveland, and Cincinnati churches, lectured and participated on radio and TV programs. His audiences, young and old, have been well pleased. In community service, he has been campaign chairman of Community Chest, Red Cross drives and served on the Board of Trustees for Nurses Training at Huron Road Hospital. University Women are fortunate to be able to hear him.

Mrs. Dorothy Neumann will have charge of the program assisted by Mrs. Barbara Amstutz, Mrs. E. W. Davis, president, will preside at the business meeting.

Newmanites Will Hear Neurologist

The Newman Student Center Organization will host the appearance of Mary V. McDermott, M.D., at 8:30, Sunday evening, April 13 in the Newman Hall. Dr. McDermott has received national acclaim for her work with slow learners and the mentally retarded.

Dr. McDermott is the advisor for both the Giorse Pte. Neurological Development Program and the Children's Program for Neurological Development. She has held position as Assistant Professor of Pediatrics at Wayne State University, College of Medicine, director of the outpatient department of Harper Hospital, and staff member of the Children's Hospital in Detroit.

The program for the evening will revolve around a panel discussion with Dr. McDermott and three YSU faculty members participating.

Prior to the program the Newman Organization will conduct a folk mass at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel for those interested. The program is to be held in the Newman Hall in the basement of the Newman Collegiate Chapel on Wick Ave., and is free and open to the public.

CODE CHARGES

(continued from page 1)
called the code a "beginning point" and stated that the administration wants "wide debate and discussion" on the proposal.

Dr. Coffelt stated that the proposed Code was drafted by himself, Senate Executive Committee Chairman Dr. Philip Hahn and Student Council Chairman Miss Penny Laakso, in conjunction with several consultants retained by the University.

In its preface, the committee's report termed the five-

part Code "completely unacceptable." The preface accused the writers of the Code of being "more interested in placing the administration of this University in a position of judge, jury, and executioner rather than creating a workable code."

Regarding the Code's power clauses, the preface stated that the "Dean of Student Affairs was given far too much power." Five of the twenty recommendations either reduce that office's power or relegates several of those powers granted to the Dean of Student Affairs

to other student, faculty or administrative offices.

Arguing in the preface that many of the Code's sanctions were "vague in their wording" and "too harsh", the committee's report made five recommendations attempting to clarify those sanctions they termed "vague" and several others dealing with the severity of the Code's sanctions.

In addition, the report called for equal representation of students and faculty on all discipline committees with the exception of the Appeals Board, which according to the proposed

Code will be comprised of the University's Administrative Vice-President, the Chairman of Student Council, and the Chairman of the Senate Executive Committee.

Official action on the special committee's report is expected at Council's meeting Monday, April 7, at which time, their official recommendations will be sent to the Faculty Senate.

The special committee was comprised of Hackett, Chairman; Dan Chishon, Secretary; Jeff Altschul, Greg Bednarick, Carol Compbell, David Fleisher, Jim Joyce and Peter Wilms.

CLASSIFIEDS

\$.50, in advance, for one insertion not exceeding 20 words

PERSONAL

Bill - I hope this will be the best Easter you've ever had. Love, Becky

Darlene - Happy Easter Love, Larry

Pat - You forgot to call. I'm still living. How about you? RB

To FP: Our Day Will Come! W

To FP - Watch out for "W" or more than "your day" will come. D

To D & W: FP is Nobody's Potato salad. T.

To T: We like our potato salad. Stay out of our territory. W and D.

FOR SALE

'62 Thunderbird. Red with black vinyl top. Good shape. New paint job. Call Jim 792-5589.

6 volt converter for a 12 volt stereo tap deck. Used three weeks. \$12.00. Call 394-9571. Ask for Bob after 6:00.

Education 501 textbook in excellent condition - Richey; Planning for Teaching 4th edition. New, 7.95 - will sell for 4.00. Spanish 601 Adams; Brief Spanish Review Grammar and Del Rio/Uclay; Visiones de Espana - will sell for \$5.00. Spanish 602, Cardona; La Simbra de Galdos and Casona; La Dama del Alba - will sell for 4.00. Call 747-1492 Ext. 374 between 12 and 1.

1965 Rambler American, standard shift, six cylinder, white-walls, reclining seats, radio, snow tires. Excellent condition. Best offer. 782-7486.

1967 Suzuki, X-6 Hustler, 3000 miles. Two helmets and mirror included. \$500. Call 744-0976.

Mustang - 1965, midnight blue, 289 V8, 3-speed, 4 good tires and 2 snow. Call 856-4360.

1959 Ford wagon - \$75 - Call 639-6681 evenings and Sundays.

1963 Crown Imperial, royal burgandy, 4-door hardtop; factory air; power brakes, seats, windows, vents; radio; read defogger; 4 new tires; leather interior; \$1095. Call 744-8938 (9-3 p.m.) 759-1773 (after 6).

1965 Mustang - 4-speed, 289 excellent condition. Leaving for service. Call 743-7216.

1954 Jaguar Mark VII A real classic. Perfect running condition, Body A-1. Practically restored. Only one in Youngstown. Call 746-0145 after 5:00.

1966 Plymouth Barracuda, 22 miles to gallon, V8 engine-automatic. Loaded with accessories. Best offer takes it. Call 746-0145 after 5 p.m.

283 Chevy engine with stick bellhousing and flywheel. Call Beetle at 652-0137 after 6:00.

Revere Ranger 8mm movie camera and projector. Total price \$35. Call Cherie at 747-1492, Ext. 374 between 8:30 and 5.

Royal typewriter, excellent condition. Call 799-9409.

Paperback novels for sale half-price. Call 652-0137 after 5:30, ask for Cherie.

1960 Buckeye Sprite, red and white racing stripes. Vechite with 950cc engine \$500.00; with 1100cc engine \$650.00. Brookfield Motors.

Complete Beatles collection in four-track stereo tape. Open reel type. \$50.00. Call 782-4563.

'62 Corvair good body shape, red, black interior, heater, radio, automatic. \$250.00. Call 399-6844, Monday, Tuesday after 1:00.

1966 Plymouth Barracuda, excellent condition. Loaded with accessories. Call 746-0145.

1965 M.G. Call 792-8932.

1967 Catalina. Woman driver, like new condition. AM-FM radio and 4 & 8 track stereo. All power, recently tuned. Call 799-1047.

1962 Chevrolet Impala "convertible". Excellent running condition. Completely rebuilt engine-only 17,000 actual miles. Transmissin in good shape and above average on gas mileage. Asking \$200. Must sell-leaving for Colorado soon. Call Myron at 743-2292 after 6:00 p.m.

1967 GTO Gulf turquoise, 4-speed, mags, console, tach, many other extras. Perfect condition. 788-8950.

LOST

Sterling silver ID bracelet. Call Joann at 782-5564.

One pair of glasses in Ward Beecher Science Hall during finals. Check in Room 324-WB.

One wizzdizz. Please return to Fr. Duritz in the Philosophy Dept. Reward offered.

FOR RENT

Room for rent boys - Kitchen privileges. 61 Wick Oval. Call 788-8840.

5 room and bath apartment. Porch, lawn and garage. Desirable residential section North Side. \$125 month plus utilities. Phone 746-3344.

For rent to faculty members a very spacious 5-room apartment with bath porch, large lawn; in desirable neighborhood on North Side - convenient to University. Rent is \$125 a month, plus utilities. Call for appointment to see it. Phone: 746-3344.

2,4, & 5 room furnished apartments on Bryson Street. University side of highway. Ample parking, newly decorated. Call 744-4066, 12-1 and 6-7 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Motor Cycle salesman. Contact Bob's Cycle Sales, Box 197, Route 170, Vienna. Phone 539-5170.

Student to compile list of student, their class, address and field, for use in corporate recruiting and educational material mailings. Work at your leisure. Write MCRB, Div. of Rexall Drug and Chemical Co., 12011 Victory Blvd., No. Hollywood, Calif. 91609.

WANTED

Ride to Indian's opener April 11 in Cleveland. Will share expenses Call 788-4591 between 4-7 p.m.

1 or 2 gentlemen to share apartment with student. Call 758-6564.

Gas tank which will fit a 1961 BSA G50 Also used helmet wanted. Call 654-4478 collect.

College students need furniture. Especially sofa. Please contact 746-0145.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tune in every MWF European Government Marathon with Larry Reed as Master of Ceremonies.

Records! Oldies, 20,000 in stock. Send \$.35 for 2,000 listing catalogue. Mail orders filled. Record Center, 1895 W. 25th St. Cleveland, Ohio. Record tapes.

Typing for staff or students. 50 cents per page. Call 652-0137 after 5:30

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

Gentlemen, I am sorry it has come to this. But the actions of the past weeks cannot go on without comment. This letter is in reference to Mr. William Conlin's letter in reference to Mr. Wilbur LaVogue's letter in reference to Mr. David Schultz's letter. Regrettably the aforementioned gentlemen are all officers of the Madison House of Divine Mataphysics.

Mr. Conlin, as Advisor Emeritus of Inter-Club Affairs and Humble Keeper of the Boogie Music, made it known that he was taking his hands to censure Mr. LaVogue the Grand Most Exalted Iguana for his action against Mr. Schultz, Almost But Not Quite Grand Most Exalted Iguana, for his sponsoring the "Lincoln Hotel Rat Shoot."

Evidently, Mr. Conlin is too interested in casting the splinter from Mr. LaVogue's eye to see the beam in his own. True Mr. LaVogue is at fault. True Mr. Schultz is at fault. But Mr. Conlin's arrogance of power is damnable. He has become, perhaps, too engrossed in his title. He overstepping his office. He has over-looked the words "Advisor Emeritus" in his title and worse yet — he failed to informally inform his informal Boogie Music Committee of his proposed action. This usurpation of power cannot be tolerated.

As for Mr. LaVogue, he had no right to carry the internal troubles of the Madison House to the public. This action demands censure. The internal workings were exposed to public scrutiny last spring and there was no need for Mr. LaVogue to make its presence known beyond that. He, too, is abusing his power. Mr. Schultz erred grossly in bringing the atrophication program to an abrupt halt by announcing the "Rat Shoot." This was done without a meeting. He, too, should be reprimanded.

Mr. LaVogue should be made to make penitence, wear a sackcloth and ashes. Mr. Conlin, in light of the enormous pressures of his dual offices should be removed from one of them, preferably the Boggie Music Committee.

Elections are upcoming in May. Let us hope the voting body will think twice this time.

Dan Khoury

Miatre'd
Madison House of Divine
Meataphysics—Ford Avenue
Academic Extension.

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

On "The Case for Greek Change," from the Tuesday, March 4, *Jambar*. It seems William Weimer and Dennis Mangan have once again demonstrated the amazing versatility of their imaginations.

They have portrayed the Greeks as a group of childish, sadistic fiends, hell bent on physically destroying all independents, pledges, members of other fraternities, and anyone vaguely connected with the pacifist movement.

Certainly anyone reading the *Jambar* who has had contact with fraternity members realizes that this newspaper is straining the bonds of journalistic conscience. Even a person with no university contact at all should suspect gross exaggeration. An organization composed of such people would die out in two months from a lack of mature leadership, if not as a result of the physical attrition rate.

As for the editors' call for change. The fraternity system is improving and will continue to do so.

Some form of pledging is necessary, despite the editors' objections. Very basically, it is an attempt to insure that those finally initiated value the privilege enough to have been willing to work for it.

And pledging techniques are improving. Cafeteria pledging nowadays consists nearly entirely of getting members signatures, as the most efficient way of getting to know fifty or more future brothers. The "ostentatious clothing" consists of a suit or sport coat on

certain days.

As to the inter-fraternity warfare, and the intense brutality of our sporting events, they are products of an editor's imagination, nothing more.

There is no room to dispute every charge, point by point, but a thoughtful reader will see what I mean. The *Jambar* has been practicing the type of journalism that can make Pope Paul look like an immoral lecher. The fact that pro-Greek correspondence disappears into a wastebasket intensifies the effect. (Count the pro-Greek letters printed in the last two months. Do you seriously think none of been written?) This type of journalism is at least as vicious as the cutthroat policies we are accused of.

If the editors believe that the presence of fraternities is detrimental to our universities, they should express their belief in the editorial in concrete, rational, and truthful terms. If they really had a case, a large percentage of the derogatory adjectives ("...haughty...arrogant...egotistical...") would be unnecessary.

And I seriously thing there is a moral obligation to print at least a representative sample of all non-obscene letters received.

Frank Krygowski
Senior, Engineering

Dr. Stocks Appointed Economics Professor

Dr. Anthony H. Stocks, associate professor of economics, West Virginia University, has been appointed professor of economics at Youngstown State University, it was announced recently by Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president. The appointment is effective September 1, 1969.

A specialist in the areas of regional and urban economics, and state and local public finance, Dr. Stocks received his Associate in Arts degree from Santa Rosa Junior College (Calif.), his Master of Arts from Syracuse University (N.Y.), and his Ph.D. from the State University of New York Buffalo.

A native of California, Dr. Stocks has been teaching at West Virginia University since 1961. Prior to that time he was an instructor at the State University of New York Buffalo.

In addition to writing numerous articles on planning and land use, Dr. Stocks is a member of the American Economics Association, Regional Science Association, Southern Economics Association, The Association of Evolutionary Economics, Omicron Delta

Epsilon economics honorary, Beta Gamma Sigma commerce honorary, and the American Association of University Professors.

He is married and the father of two children.

Anthology Dead-line Draws Near


The closing date for submission of manuscripts to the National Poetry Press for publication in the Spring edition of *College Student's Poetry Anthology* is April 10.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse.

The publishers require that all poems be typewritten or printed on separate sheets and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Street, Los Angeles, California 90034.

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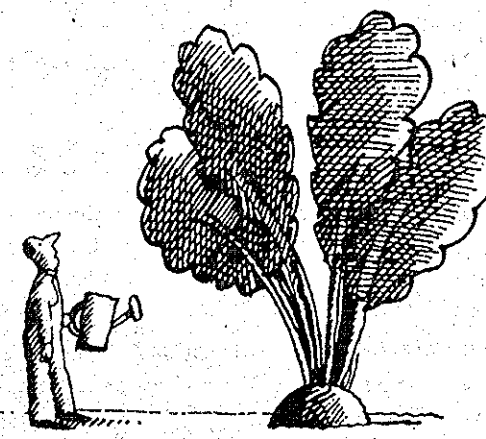
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On Sports—

Editorial

By Terry Lawrence

Editor's Note: This editorial, the first in a series, is intended to answer the student replies in a recent campus survey on the subject of YSU's fatal school support in athletics.

There must be present a good opportunity for our opponents of beating us, if not, we won't schedule or play them..." thus sums up, in his own words, Coach Dike Beede's general philosophy of selecting Penguin opponents. Mr. Beede was shocked to receive student replies on the question of "Why No Spirit?" of the lack of competition and overflow of unknowns in which YSU seems to encounter each season.

Coach Beede refuses to "fatten" up his winning skein by scheduling "easy" opponents just for the sake of becoming the area's most winning coach or to own an exceptionally good seasonal mark. Because of his solid philosophy of choosing YSU foes, the statement of "lack of competition" is entirely false.

An act of scheduling "sure" wins would deprive the players the basic challenge involved in sports, self-satisfaction from competitive action. Due to his feelings of his players being entitled to this challenge, Coach Beede deliberately searches annually for opponents bigger and stronger than his own gridiron squad.

Along similar lines to the question asked, another question arose as to the eligibility and reasons why Youngstown State has failed to enter a conference in order to attract further student support and thus, solve their ancient "spirit" problem. However, the fact of a conference school achieving a high level of school spirit is a common fallacy unknown to many.

YSU is still in the process of massive expansion, and because Youngstown is growing so rapidly, the membership into any such conference would be senseless as well as detrimental to YSU's sports program.

Coach Beede aptly pointed out that had Youngstown joined, for example, the Tri-State Conference many years ago, a tragic course of events would have resulted in play against such members as Theil, Geneva, or Westmister. The Ohio Conference also offers an organized and fairly stable form of league for colleges, but YSU would have again grown out of the conference within a matter of a couple of years.

Youngstown State University has yet to reach its peak of growth or the level of stabilization, which prevents it from entering any such conferences or leagues.

Since YSU does enjoy this freedom of independence in sports, being one of Ohio's only three independent college institutions, the opportunity to grow is unlimited. One must keep in mind when judging the free status of YSU that such powerhouses as Notre Dame, Penn. State, Syracuse, Xavier,

and Dayton are also independent schools on the grow.

Not being tied to such conferences enables the Penguins to travel more into the other states and to other campuses, which, in itself, establishes good public relations for YSU, as well as the city of Youngstown.

In next Friday's issue the search will continue to probe the "age-old" question of "Why No Spirit?"

Faculty Golf League Considered

A self-appointed University committee is presently studying whether sufficient interest exists on the YSU campus to establish a golf league for male members of the faculty and staff. According to a committee memorandum, it is interested in all personnel participating regardless of handicap.

The play will be held at the Mahoning Country Club Golf Course, East Liberty St., Girard.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Mr. William Podoll, assistant professor of health and physical education, Room 314, Jones Hall.

Hopes High as Penguins Open 1969 Baseball Season

Coach Dom Rosselli will unveil his 1969 edition of YSU's baseball squad Monday afternoon as they host Western Reserve University from Cleveland in a single-game fray. Playing the largest schedule in YSU history with a 36-game card, the Penguins hope to better last year's 19-5 mark, which tied YSU's most successful campaign on the diamond.

Achieving the coveted 20-game mark will be a difficult task for Coach Rosselli, since he has only eleven lettermen returning and must concentrate on building a nucleus around freshmen. As has been proven in the past, YSU freshmen seem to adapt themselves quite well to varsity action and provide the Penguins with respectable seasonal records in, what might be called, "rebuilding years."

Coach Rosselli regards this year's crop of frosh as one of the best he has seen here are YSU and with his making his home here for a quarter of a century at coaching posts, he must be right.

On the mound, Coach Rosselli has built around the returning Mike Malley and Dan Barker, both three year men for the Penguins. Malley, a 20-year old southpaw from Pittsburgh, finished last year with an unblemished 5-0 record while owning a 2.43 earned run average. Teammate, Dan Barker, a 5'8" right-hand hurler from Geneva, tossed a 6-0 individual mark into the Penguin 1968 statistics while establishing a 2.30 E.R.A. Backing up the mound duties vacated by Detroit pitching ace, Don Leshnock, of Malley and Barker, are eight capable freshmen with capabilities of future Penguin stardom.

On the catching end of the Red and White battery combinations are Bill Kozak, returning

age last season, just 5/1000 of a point from Delbene.

Second baseman, Nick Gesacion, batted .324 last year and will provide the Penguins second half of a one-two punch, while shortstop, Bob Laylock, return to add his .309 batting clip from last year's 1968 squad.

Dan Barker and Mike Malley opened last season's double-header contest against Point Park with successive victories. Western Reserve, a newcomer to the diamond agenda, provides trouble for the Penguins in hopes of cashing in on their opening game triumphant bid. Game time is 3:00 at Penberton Park.

Gridiron Tryouts To Begin Monday

Tryouts for the 1969-70 YSU football squad will begin at the University's practice field behind Liberty High School, Monday, April 7, at 3:45. The practice sessions will be held Monday through Thursday afternoons for four weeks.

Head mentor, Dike Beede, will concentrate on an individual training basis instead of an actual game-preparation format. Expectation of receiving the best group of freshman in YSU history pose Coach Beede the prospect a winning mark against the 1969 fall agenda.

Spring practice ends May 8 and the Penguins will resume gridiron duties in late August at their annual Camp Fitch training spot.

Their opening contest is tentatively scheduled for September 20 against Western Illinois, a newcomer to the Penguins opponent list and considered to be one of YSU's toughest foes for the coming campaign.

The 196 football agenda, now in the planning stages, sees Western Illinois and Southeastern Louisiana, the Penguin's homecoming fray, as new faces on the turf. Southern Illinois, victim of Penguin upset this past fall, Moorehead State, Akron and Pensacola Navy return from last year's schedule to provide the Penguins with more than adequate opposition.

Three YSU Athletes Join All-Am Ranks

Three YSU athletes were recently named to the ranks of the NCAA All-American standings as



Dale Welk

as a result of their participation in winter sports. Cager John McElroy and swimmers Dale Welk and Nick Gavolas were notified of the honors this week.

McElroy, who finished eighth in the nation in scoring with 721 points and 28.8 per cent, had

been on the NCAA All-American roster weeks before the final statistics were tabulated.

Junior diver Welk won his second consecutive All-American



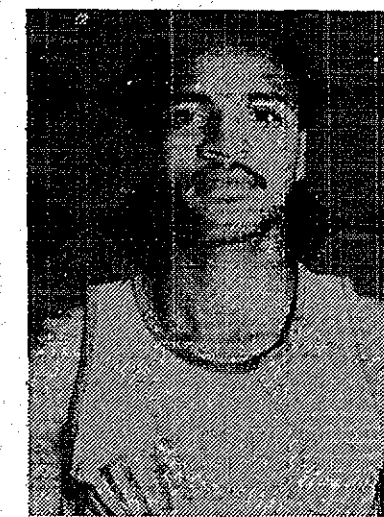
Nick Gavolas

honor by placing seventh off the one meter board and tenth off the three meter board.

Gavolas, who finished third off the three meter board, ac-

cumulated 685.05 points in that event and the highest finishing mark of any of the YSU competitors. This mark left him four points out of second place and twenty out of first.

Both Welk and Gavolas will return next season while



John McElroy

McElroy has completed his final year of eligibility.

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