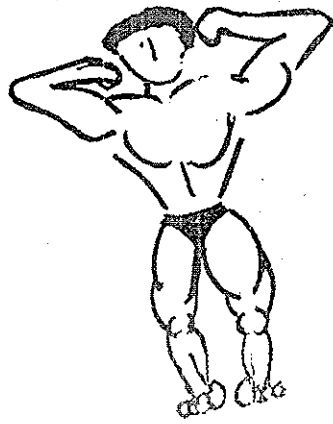


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# SPRING WEEKEND CARNIVAL 1969



## Fountain To Produce Lemon Punch

An indoor fountain at the carnival which will be a fountain of lemon punch will be the main attraction of the event.

Both the fountain and the punch will be available at the carnival. The fountain will be located in the main area of the carnival.



The Association will perform Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Struthers Field House along with comedian Flip Wilson.

## Carnival Will Field 23 Booths

The Spring Weekend Carnival tomorrow will feature some 23 booths entered in the competition by fraternities and societies and other campus organizations.

Judging the competition for top honors among the booths will be: Stan Kreiler of the Sheriff's office; Joseph Malfi, President of the Girard City Council; Atty. Don L. Hanni; Jim Evans, formerly with the Sheriff's Office; and State Senator Charles Carney.

All the booths will be housed in the main carnival area in the tents, with the exception of a few booths that must be outside because of space problems.

The carnival Saturday night will begin at 7:30, with entertainment throughout the evening being offered by the New Hudson Exit and Leslie Beard, a go-go dancer.

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## Spring Weekend Begins Tonight at Kilcawley

The 1969 Spring Weekend celebration will begin tonight at 9 p.m. with a semi-formal dance to take place both in the cafeteria and in the huge circus tent on the lawn of Kilcawley.

The Mirifics will perform in the cafeteria. The Jack Yarnell Orchestra will perform in the tent.



Spring Weekend tickets are still on sale in the Student Council Office in Kilcawley.

From 9:45 to 11:00 the Happenings will stage a show. The Happenings have had a number

of nationally popular recording releases over the past few years.

The highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the 1969 Spring Weekend queen at 11:30 p.m. The 1968 queen, Leslie Emery, will crown the new queen. The four candidates are: Candace Butch, Gloria Byce, Sharon Hoza, and Diane Tallo.

The dress for the dance this evening is either dinner jacket or dark suit for the men, and either long or short formals for the women.

Saturday there will be an informal dance and carnival also held in Kilcawley and in the circus tent. The New Hudson Exit will play throughout the evening in the cafeteria, while Leslie Beard, a go-go dancer, is performing to their music.

## Major Events Committee

Don Allen is serving as the Chairman of the Major Events Committee, which is responsible for the production of the entire Spring Weekend. Serving with Don as coordinator of the weekend is Alvin Conley.

Diane DiCarlo is in charge of all the Friday evening activities. Chairman of the Saturday activities is Gina Moczydlewsky. The two individuals responsible for the concert Sunday evening are Al Bezilla and Tom Wonsetter.

## Queen Candidates



SPRING WEEKEND QUEEN AND COURT — One of these four lovely coeds will wear the crown of 1969 Spring Weekend Queen tonight, but which one? The winner won't be announced until the formal dance tonight. Competing for the honor are (front center) Gloria Byce, 1718 Elm St., Youngstown and (back row, 1-4) Sharon Hoza, 255 South Beverly Ave., Austintown; Diane Tallo, 25 Balint Ave., Brookfield; and Candy Butch, 446 Walnut St., Lowellville. One of the girls will reign as queen while the other three serve as her court.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled From The Associated Press

### International

**SAIGON** — After one of the war's most massive helicopter assaults, U.S. paratroopers battled North Vietnamese Thursday for control of a mountain west of the A Chau Valley in the north.

The operation is designed to trap North Vietnamese in and around the valley, for two years an enemy stronghold, and to block infiltration from nearby Laos. It kicked off Saturday but was kept under wraps for security reasons.

**MALAYSIA** — Malays and Chinese fought in the streets today and Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman announced the mobilization of a national defense force to control widespread racial violence. The unofficial death toll for three days of racial turmoil soared to about 200.

In a brief radio speech announcing mobilization, Rahman blamed Red China for the trouble. He charged that the Chinese Communists sent money into Malaysia to spread racial unrest.

### National

**WASHINGTON** — President Nixon and his advisors went over details of this eight point Vietnam offer today and prepared to send it to the Paris talks despite an initial cold shoulder from enemy negotiators there.

The President outlined the offer, including a plan for a mutual pull-out of major forces over a 12 month span, in a nationwide address Wednesday night.

In the follow up, the chief of the U.S. mission to the Paris parley, Henry Cabot Lodge, conferred with the administration leadership at a special joint meeting of the Cabinet and the National Security Council at the White House before heading back to the French capital later in the day.

**CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.** — Weathermen today predicted favorable conditions for a Sunday launching of the three Apollo 10 astronauts, as the spacemen began a relaxed schedule to rest up for their adventurous around the moon voyage.

Apollo 10 is scheduled to blast off at 12:49 p.m. EDT for an eight day flight that could clear the way for a lunar landing by Apollo 11 in July.

The Apollo 10 pilots — Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan — began a relaxed schedule to keep in peak physical condition.

**WASHINGTON** — Senator William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio announced today that the Department of Transportation's Bureau of Roads has approved a \$61,383 grant to the Ohio Department of Highways to finance a department study to help motorists prevent traffic accidents.

**WASHINGTON** — Justice Abe Fortas, undermounting pressure and the threat of impeachment proceedings, announced today his resignation from the Supreme Court and President Nixon accepted it effective immediately.

Reaction from Congress, the center of often severe criticism, generally was favorable although some members continued to call for an investigation of Fortas' relationship with now jailed financier Louis E. Wolfson.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Fortas' letter of resignation was received about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, a short time after Chief Justice Earl Warren telephoned "to advise the President that a letter of resignation was forth coming..."

**WASHINGTON** — John Lennon, one of the singing Beatles, is seeking permission to visit the United States and his request is under consideration, State Department sources said Thursday.

Lennon wants to come here May 20 on business, not to perform, he said in his application for a visa. It was forwarded by the U.S. Embassy in London to the State Department because Lennon, convicted for possession of narcotics, would be inadmissible under the law.

### Campus Disorders

**MARIETTA, Ohio** — Eight Marietta College students, tilting with the college's administration over what they say is a free speech issue, appeared determined Thursday to continue peaceful demonstrations until their demand is met.

That demand is reinstatement of the president elect of the student body. Earl Mainann was suspended by the college for what the administration says were "inflammatory" remarks made at a roundtable discussion with President Frank E. Duddy Jr.

## Prexy Appoints Frost Counselor, Assistant

Youngstown State University has appointed Hugh A. Frost, executive director of the McGuffey Center, Youngstown, as assistant to the president and counselor in the University Counseling Center, Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president announced yesterday. The appointment is effective July 1, 1969.

According to Dr. Pugsley, Frost's duties will be divided equally into both areas. As assistant to the president, Frost will be involved in relations with secondary and other schools, giving particular attention to problems of articulation and programs to ease the developing cooperative programs with the city, state and federal agencies; and will assist with community and University relations, acting as the president's representative.

His work in the Counseling Center will be to assist in the development of appropriate Counseling Center programs and to provide individual counseling services.

In making the appointment, Dr. Pugsley commented, "The appointment of Hugh Frost brings to the University a range of abilities which will be of special value to prospective and enrolled students. He is a man of stature and proven administrative ability who will contribute to the University's developing service programs through his extensive knowledge

of Youngstown and its needs."

A native of Youngstown and a graduate of Rayen High School, Frost received his B.S. degree from Bluffton College, majoring in social science, and his M.S. in education and



Hugh Frost

psychology from Westminster College, Pa. He has done additional study at the Graduate School of Applied Social Science, Case Western Reserve University; the University of Dayton; Youngstown State; George William College, Chicago; and McGee Brokerage Firm, Cleveland.

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## Evaluation Cancelled Johnson Announces

There will be no evaluation of the faculty this year, Student Government president Ray Johnson disclosed yesterday.

The evaluation project had been in the planning stage since late November and dates for the survey were informally set twice during the year.

According to Miss Kathi Caffo, chairman of the evaluation project, the evaluation will not come off this year because the committee did not approach the Faculty Senate in time to receive that body's endorsement.

In order to receive Senate action, Miss Caffo stated that the evaluation project would have to be approved by the Student Affairs Committee.

Sam Barkett, a member of Student Affairs and the chairman of the Student Government Special Projects Committee, was responsible, according to Caffo, for the presentation of the project to the Student Affairs Committee.

According to the minutes of that committee, Barkett reported on April 28 that administrative officials had reviewed the evaluation project and that a formal request for endorsement should be made to the Faculty Senate.

Barkett, according to the minutes, was invited to make an

additional report May 5, but no report was made.

According to Miss Caffo, Barkett did not make the report and subsequently did not push for endorsement because he "doubted our ability to bring it off." Caffo added that Barkett was opposed to the way the evaluation project was being run.

Barkett was not available for comment.

Miss Caffo stated that with the exception of Senate endorsement, the committee was prepared to conduct the evaluation. She stated that the questionnaire had been completed, that a method of evaluation had been designed, and that adequate funds had been allocated by the Student Council.

It had been planned to conduct the survey at the end of the Winter Quarter for publication in the Spring and after this date was cancelled, the survey was planned for the end of Spring Quarter for publication next Fall.

The evaluation would have sampled student opinion of the faculty in the schools of Arts and Sciences, Education and Business.

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# Puccini's Opera- Sister Angelica Opens Tonight

Sister Angelica, the English version of Giacomo Puccini's one-act opera Suor Angelica, will open this coming Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Strouss Auditorium. The title role will be sung by Dana soprano Cheryl Bell. Heading the supporting cast of 15 girls will be Mrs. Elizabeth ("Boots") Davenport, contralto, who will sing the role of Angelica's the Princess.

Sister Angelica takes place in a convent in the latter part of the seventeenth century. Sister Angelica, a former noblewoman, entered the convent seven years previously to repent from her sin of having a baby out of wedlock. The Princess comes to the convent to persuade Angelica to sign a parchment clearing the family of any financial responsibility to this young woman who had brought so much shame and humility to the family name.

During her conversation with her Aunt, Angelica learns that her little boy has died. After Angelica signs the document she mixes of potion of poison for herself. Before the nun dies, she is privileged with an apparition of the Blessed Virgin Mary, who brings also Angelica little son. The apparition is a sign that Angelica's sins are forgiven and that she will be able to join her baby in heaven.

Cheryl Bell, a sophomore at the Dana School of Music is a graduate of North High School. Cheryl studied voice for three years with Grace Straw Wilson, one year with soprano Gloria Macmaster of Dansville, New York, and has studied the past years with Dr. Patricia Connor at the Dana School.

Cheryl sang for three years with the Youngstown Phil-

harmonic Chorus. She appeared in Showboat at the Youngstown Playhouse and was featured in "Round Trip U.S.A." a musical extravatana sponsored by the United Womens' Presbyterian Club. She has sung for the dedication of the McGuffey Memorial Historic Landmark, the Ohio State Convention of Beauticians, the McGuffey Center's Annual Banquet and numerous other programs given by local church, social, and civic organizations.



Cheryl Bell and Mrs. Elizabeth Davenport rehearse dialogue from one scene in Puccini's Sister Angelica opening tomorrow night in Strouss Auditorium.

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Mrs. Davenport, better known as "Boots" Thomas is a local contralto with an im-

pressive extensive musical background. She began studies at the age of nine as a violinist at the Reardon School of Music in Warren, Ohio, studying with Alberto Reardon. She then studied privately with Alvin Mirovitch, former concertmaster of the Youngstown Philharmonic Orchestra. It was at this time that she was one of the Thomas Sisters String Quartet with whom she played for fifteen years.

The YSU Mathematics Association will reschedule its meeting for Wednesday, May 21, 1969 from noon to 1 p.m. in room 255 of the Engineering Science Building. Next year's officers will be elected and plans for the picnic will be discussed.

"Boots" began her vocal studies with Pro. Ralph Henderson, later studying with Mr. Ronald Gould, Organist-Choirmaster at St. John's Episcopal Church, Mme. Fanny Cleve, former Asst. Prof. of Music at Dana, and she is presently studying with Dr. Patricia J. Connor, also at the School of Music.

Mrs. Davenport, is a cousin of spiritual composer Harry T. Burgliel, ( Deep River.) She appeared in Finian's Rainbow at the Youngstown Playhouse, she and with the Youngstown Philharmonic Chorus, and is presently the Alto soloist at St. John's Episcopal Church. "Boots" is professionally employed as a cook and hostess at St. John's... When asked how she enjoys working on an opera with

seventeen university co-eds, she replied, "They're darling girls who make me feel young again."

## Phi Sigs Elect New Officers For Next Year

The new officers of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity for the next school year were elected recently. The new Executive Committee is: President-Chuck Hoffman; Vice President-Tom Busin; Secretary-Don Warrick; Treasurer-Larry Seidita; Inductor-Chuck Schiffhauer; and Sentinel-Geoff Knight.

Also finalized were plans for the May 29 Dinner Dance and the crowning of the new fraternity Moonlight Girl.

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# Spring Weekend

Again the students of this University face the problem of whether or not to turn out for a most interesting, not to mention fun, weekend. The Major Events Committee of Student Council has put countless hours into the planning of Carnival '69 for this weekend.

For some strange reason, students just have never been able to find the time to support one of these weekends as they should be supported. Money that you pay the University goes into this weekend. Members of Council that you elect help plan it. The least you can do is get out and enjoy what is coming to you.

This particular weekend promises to be one of the most enjoyable and successful weekends ever held on campus. More activities are being packed into the short weekend than ever before.

Students of YSU can't seem to find the time for any of the Student Government projects sponsored throughout the year, but we all hope that you will find time this weekend to support the Student Government by just having fun.

See you at Spring Weekend!

## Letters to the Editor

All Letters to the Editor must be signed by the student and include his name, address and phone number. Letters should be limited to 250 words. The Editors reserve the right to edit letters for brevity and clarity to meet the length requirement.

### To the Editor of the Jambar:

Yesterday at Municipal Court there was one more example of two different standards of justice. The welfare mothers were given "justice" in the courtroom, though they have never yet experienced justice in our society. On April 22 they were arrested for trespassing at the County Commissioners office where they were appealing for a raise in the welfare rates. (The rates are the same as they were in 1959, which was far below the minimum subsistence level at that time.)

The judge asserted that they had not used the proper "legal" channels. The trial was a proper "legal" channel, nevertheless, they could not afford to use it at 4 cents a word, to testify in their own defense. The judge also stated that Youngstown is capable of handling its own problems — is it? We hope so. The Welfare Mother's case will be appealed within ten days. The problem of trespassing can be settled easily enough, but the problem of social justice still remains.

### Youngstown State University Students of the Sisters of the Humility of Mary

### To the Editor of the Jambar:

After waiting a total of seven hours to register for fall quarter, only to find the majority of our classes were closed, we would like to voice a few objections. We feel an institution of higher learning should be able to devise a much easier and quicker way of student registration. We feel that the old system of using the social security number in registering was much more efficient than this ridiculous hour system in which students re-enacted scenes from the "Bataan Death March." It appears this University is incapable of handling the number of students enrolled.

We don't wish YSU to become as impersonal as some of the other state universities. However, we do wish that the university would adopt methods of registration used by some of the bigger universities such as fitting the class schedule around the number of students wishing to enroll in a class. We can

appreciate exceptions made for graduating seniors registering before the rest of the student body. Yet, we feel the fairest way of dealing with the rest of the student body is by the social security system.

Marie Mangine,  
 Liberal Arts  
 Pat Bartoli,  
 Education.

### To the Editor of the Jambar:

(A Short Lesson In Literary Satire)

### A Dictionary of Literary

Terms defines satire as: "A literary work ridiculing aspects of human behavior and seeking to arouse in the reader contempt for its object...sometimes even at the speaker's own expense." And as Dryden said in his *Origin of Satire* it seeks to "make a man appear a fool, a blockhead or a knave without using any of those opprobrious terms!"

To illustrate this, let's create an example. We'll say a letter, written by an obviously unenlightened student (we'll call her Miss Franus) appeared in her college newspaper. This letter criticized an instructor at that institution for practicing her constitutional rights by challenging a city ordinance she thought was unfair and unconstitutional. Miss Franus goes on to make irresponsible statements charging this instructor for being "offensive" and coming to wholly irrational conclusions.

We will say, now, that there is another student on campus who respects this instructor for her actions. He realizes that her action was necessary and supports her, knowing that if the little semblance of American Democracy that we have left is to be saved at all, responsible citizens must "make known what kind of government would command his respect, and that will be one step toward obtaining it."

This student is appalled by Miss Franus' letter so he writes a reply using literary satire. He mocks the opening of Miss Franus' letter by opening in a similar way. He mocks the tone of her letter by making wild and irresponsible statements. He misspells the names involved and does some subtle name-calling,

all in the guise of supporting Miss Franus' accusations. In the end, Miss Franus is censured for writing an irresponsible and foolish letter—or this is the way it should be.

All too often, the uneducated or poorly educated masses, as some writers have found, fail to recognize the satire for what it is and therefore it is lost, and the writer is forced to use another approach.

George R. Sheets

### To the Editor of the Jambar:

In response to your letter Mr. Kuzell (Note: As was printed in the Tuesday *Jambar*, Mr. Kuzell did not write the referred to letter.), we the members of the Youngstown State University football squad would like at this time to state that we are both honored and privileged to be part of Coach Beede's program.

We are not writing this letter in apathy of Coach Beede, but we feel this is a perfect opportunity to express our true admiration of the man who has done more to promote Youngstown State University than anyone in the history of this institution.

Coach Beede, in relation to athletics, does not employ expediences for the advantage of gaining personal fame or personal worth, but adheres to the principle of true competitiveness, and this is quite evident by Youngstown State University's scheduling of such small college powers as: Southern Illinois, Eastern Kentucky, Southeast Louisiana and Akron University.

Some coaches schedule teams with a minor caliber of ball players to pad their season and to improve their won-lost record. However, Coach Beede schedules tougher teams which brings out the true competitiveness of his players, not only during the season, but also in the game of life.

In regard to those individuals, not fortunate enough to make the squad, the only ones they have to blame, is themselves, because it is easy to make excuses when failure is in sight.

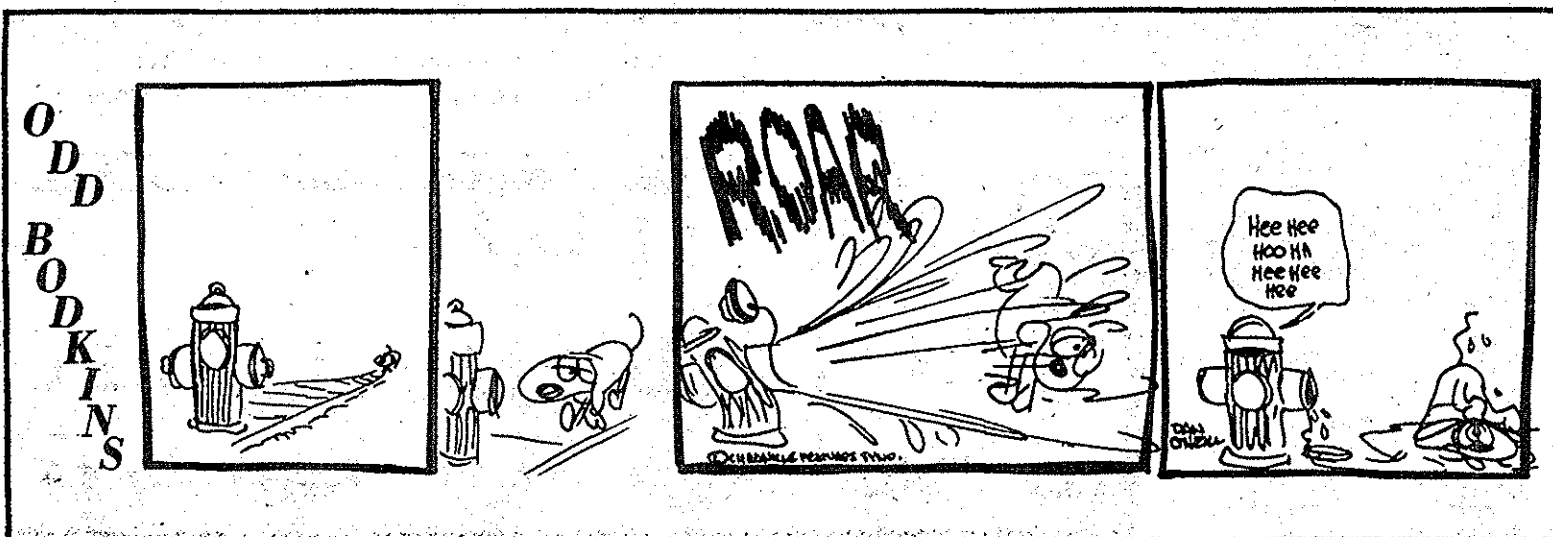
In conclusion we the members of the football team would like to say thanks to coach Beede.

Varsity Football Team

### To the Editor of the Jambar:

We would like to thank all the faculty and students who contributed financially to our campaign, Mariam Joyce, Hugh Helm, and the Hagans, (Jim and Bill) for their special support and all the students who voted. We would also like to take this opportunity to express our need to hear from the student body, on any and all matters since we are on Council to represent the student body.

Magaret Barsodi, Lib. Arts  
 Larry Simko, R.A.T. Eng.



## Newport Theater Highlights— 'The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie'

by Anita Warren

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," now playing at the Newport Theater, is exactly what the title suggest; the story of an unmarried woman in the prime of life who tries to convey her experiences to her students, but causes more harm than good.

Jean Brodie, played by Maggie Smith, constantly reminds everyone that she is in her "prime." Instead of teaching the normal course of study, which is only pursued when someone enters the room, Miss Brodie gives details of loves lost and past journeys. As she states, "I teach against the status quo to let my students learn about life."

The story takes place in 1932 at the Marcia Blaine School for Girls in Edinburgh, Scotland, where Miss Brodie has been teaching. It revolves around the characters of her favorite students, Sandy, Jenny, Monica, and Mary McGregor; her lovers, Ted Lloyd (Robert Stephens) and Gordon Lowther (Gordon Jackson); and Miss MacKay, the headmistress who has tried to force Miss Brodie's resignation in every possible way.

The setting is divided into three separate ages, if you are quick enough to catch the, each at a three year interval. The viewer is to watch how the students progress in their development from immature adolescents to not quite mature women and what affect Miss Brodie has on their lives.

Miss Brodie is like a flower in a weedbed. She dresses colorfully and seems to stand out from the rest of the teachers, not only in her methods, but in her very existence since she lies as the situation necessitates.



Maggie Smith stars in Newport's "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

It is suggested that she has never married because of a lover lost in battle, but that didn't stop her love affairs. After an unsuccessful affair with an artist, (Robert Stephens), Miss Brodie purposely creates another situational affair to ward off the artist who happens to be married and the father of six children. As

a cover, she takes four of her favorite students on weekend jaunts to the estate of her new lover where they gather for picnics and outings, a all for educational purposes.

Still in love with the artist, she earmarks Jenny, the prettiest of her students to take her place in his bed, and predicts that the others will do great things. She expounds how Sandy has insight and is dependable, Monica will recite, Mary will stop stuttering and Jenny will be a great lover.

The final stage begins as the girls are seventeen. Events have not gone as planned. Mary is killed when she foolishly follows her brother to war, at Miss Brodie's suggestion. Sandy became the artist's lover who was always dependable and had insight. Miss Brodie rejects and in turn is rejected. After betrayal, the end is inevitable.

Produced by Robert Fryer, directed by Ronald Neame, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" is based on the novel by Muriel Spark. The music is by Rod McKuen. It neither bores, nor excites. It is a passable way to spend an evening.

## Circle K Tours Warner

On Monday May 12, 1969, the Circle K Club of Youngstown State University went on a tour of the Warner Theater, which is being renovated by the Youngstown Symphony Society. The tour was under the direction of Mr. Charles Law, who is in charge of the renovation.

Mr. Law told the club that the orchestra pit is unique, in that there are only two other orchestra pits in the world that are similar to it. The other two pits are located outside of the United States and both of them are imperfect. Mr. Law explained that the architects feel that they know what was wrong with the original design and have redesigned this orchestra pit so that it is perfect.

The purpose of the tour was to acquaint the club with the theater. The Youngstown Symphony Society wants the club to aid them in the running of their concerts for the fall season when the theater opens on or around September 20, 1969.

## Lounges

The Tropic Music Bar - D-Men-Shuns  
The Holiday Bowl - Sock It To Me A GO-GO  
Moulin Lounge Nite Club - Fri-Sun. Tony Scott, Fan Dancer, Nickola, Egyptian Dancer Verne Gardner, Vocalist Mickey's - Friday & Sat. Stepping Stones, Insights

## Theater

Strouss Auditorium May 16 & 17 - Sister Angelica (Opera)  
Playhouse - Open Friday "The Amorous Flea"

## T.V.

WKBN 27- Sunday May 18 8:30-9:00 p.m. Black Heritage History Afro American

## What's Happening

### Movies

BOARDMAN PLAZA - "A Fine Pair" Rock Hudson, Claudia Cardinals, 7:30, 9:30  
FOSTER - Russ Meyer's "Vixen" with Erica Gavin, 7, 10. "This Sporting Life," 8:10  
LIBERTY PLAZA - "Charly" Cliff Robertson, Claire Bloom, 6, 8, 9:30  
NEWPORT - "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens, Pamela Franklin, 7:30, 9:30  
WEDGEWOOD CINEMA - "Oliver!"  
UPTOWN - "The Night of the Following Day" Marion Brando, Rita Moreno, Richard Boone, 7:30, 9:30  
WELLMAN - "Secret Ceremony" Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow, 9:20 "Coogan's Bluff" Clint Eastwood, :30  
PARAMOUNT - "The Shoes of the Fisherman" 2, 8:15. Anthony Quinn, Laurence Olivier, Oskar Warner.  
SKY-HI - "Death of a Gunfighter.. Richard Widmark, Lena Horne, 8:45 "Jigsaw" Harry Guardino, 10:25.  
NORTHSIDE - "A Fine Pair" Rock Hudson, Claudia Cardinale, 8:45 "The Stalking Moon" Gregory Peck, 10:30  
HICKORY - "Hannibal Brooks" Oliver Reed

## Amorous Flea To Open At Playhouse Tonight

YSU is well represented in the cast and crew of "The Amorous Flea" which opens tonight at The Youngstown Playhouse.

Featured in the musical, based loosely on Moliere's "School For Wives", Nancy Sibbet and Nancy Menaldi, who are alternating the role of the not-so-innocent maiden who leads an ageing lecher, Lucian Robards Sr., on a wild goose chase. Playing opposite them as the young romantic lead is YSU, Ernie Pysher.

Joanne Baldine, is cast as one-half of a pair of comic servants (the other half is YSU graduate, James Hughes).

David Haller, associate professor in the Department of Speech and Drama, plays the role of Chrysalde, friend to the old roue; and John Cole, student at the Dana School of Music, is cast as the boy's father. Bob Vargo is the father of the girl.

Student admission at The Playhouse is only 50 cents when ID cards are presented at the Athletic Department Ticket Office where reservations can be made.

The musical, directed by Eddie Lane, will play tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 and Sun-

day at 7:30 this weekend. It will resume Thursday, playing through Sunday for the next two weekends.

Jan Aubrey is musical director; Ted Pysher, YSU senior, stage manager; and Chip LaVogue, YSU sophomore, assistant stage manager.

## Senior Class Reminder

At this date, only some 20% of those graduating seniors have paid the requested \$5 to go for the senior gift, reported Senior Class President Rich Will yesterday.

Will would like to remind the seniors that at the time they pay their gift assessment they also have the opportunity to vote for whichever of the gift suggestion they prefer.

Today was the original deadline for paying for the gift, reports Will, but due to the low turnout, the deadline has been extended to the end of this month.

All seniors who have not yet paid the money for the gift are urgently requested to do so.

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Mr. Nixon and Secretary Laird and their advisors in the Pentagon seem to have lost touch with reality.

There are bombs going off in our cities, but they're not coming from China or the U.S.S.R.

The air we breathe is being poisoned, but it's not being done by enemy agents.

Many Americans no longer believe what the Government tells them, but it's not because they listen to Radio Moscow.

The gold in Fort Knox is, for all practical purposes, no longer our own — but the job wasn't done by Goldfinger or Smersh.

The war and weapons people have become so obsessed with International Communism, they fail to see that they themselves are laying the groundwork for a state of home-grown anarchy.

**A few observations on the A.B.M.**

The figure they use is six or seven billion dollars. But this is just the well-known foot in the door.

Experience with Pentagon procurement in the past indicates that actual costs run two or three times the original estimate.

Furthermore, there is every likelihood that the "light" ABM system will get heavier and heavier as it goes along, and would ultimately cost over fifty thousand dollars.

All this for a "Maginot Line in the Sky" (as the N.Y. Times described it in a recent editorial), that would most likely be obsolete by the time it is operative, and wind up as surplus electronic junk on Canal Street.

Meanwhile, back in the U.S.S.R., do you think "their" hawks would be standing still for this?

**What can we do about it?**

Unfortunately, the Pentagon doesn't seem to be able to learn from experience, but we wouldn't give up hope for the U.S. Senate.

There are a lot of Senators — including conservative Republicans — who feel they were "had" by the infamous Gulf of Tonkin resolution, and this time they don't seem to be buying the Pentagon's big public relations campaign on the A.B.M.

This thing can be stopped in the Senate. But it will take the kind of grass roots' effort that did so much to change the political climate on Vietnam last year.

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# Fleming Directs Dana Artists

The YSU Concert and Symphonic Bands will perform in a Dana Artists' Series concert at Stambaugh Auditorium, Monday, May 19 at 8 p.m.

Under the baton of Robert Fleming, YSU band director, the Concert Band will open the performance with George Kenny's "Coat of Arms" and will play the "Overture in B-flat" by Caesar Giovanni, Leroy Anderson's popular "Bugler's Holiday," and several other selections. John Manholan, son of Mrs. Mary P. and the late Albert Manholan, 122 N. Bruce St.,

Youngstown, will be the student director for the "Overture in B-flat."

The Symphonic Band will then perform such works as A. Austin Harding's arrangement of Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration"; Berlioz's "Beatrice and Benedict"; Persichette's "Symphony for Band"; and "Rose Variations" by Robert

Russell Bennett. Kirby A. Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Reese, 117 Lisbon, Leetonia, and a scholarship student at Dana, will be the cornet soloist for the "Rose Variations."

Manholan, a YSU senior, is a bassoonist and plays with the YSU marching and concert bands, and the YSU Symphony. A member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, he is on the dean's list and was cited last year at the annual YSU Honors Day activities. He is a pupil of Donald W. Byo, acting dean of the Dana School of Music.

Kirby Reese is a pupil of Esotts Pellegrini, YSU brass coordinator. Although only a freshman at Dana, he has a very impressive cornet background. He began his studies at the age of ten and has been studying with Pellegrini for over five years. He played solo cornet in the Leetonia High School Band for six years, and has been solo cornet in many area and district bands, including two years in the Ohio Wesleyan All-State Band. He played first cornet in the

Mid-East All-Star Band at Duquesne University in 1968. In his senior year of high school, Reese won the John Phillip Sousa Award as the outstanding bandsman. He was elected to the National Soloists Hall of Fame, Joliet, Illinois, which is sponsored by the "School Musician" magazine. Reese is presently director of the Columbiana County 4H Band.

The concert is open to the public.

## Future Secretaries Install New Officers

In a meeting recently held in Pollock House, the Future Secretaries Association held initiation of new officers for the 1969-70 school year. They are as follows: President, Mary Ann Stanecki; V. President, Mary Dykes; Secretary, Cindy Liddle; and Treasurer, Chris Panamarczyk.

Installation services were conducted by Cindy Liddle and advisor, Mae Turner. Residing officer for this past year have been: President, Cindy Liddle; V. President, Mary Ann Stanecki; Secretary, Carol Morelli; and Treasurer, Elaine Karski.

Anyone interested in joining this club should please contact one of the above officers or the

secretarial school in the Rayen Building.

We would also like to mention and Miss Karski who is a senior in the school of Education was chosen as Miss F.S.A. in a contest sponsored by the Yo-Mah-O Chapter of the National Secretaries Association at an earlier date.

Dr. Chaplain Morrison, professor of history, will speak on his views on Vietnam on Monday, May 19, from 3:30-5:00 p.m. at Pollock House.

His speech will be sponsored by the History Club. All students are invited to attend.

## McLaughlin Slated For Alumni Banquet

The YSU Alumni Association will hold its Annual Spring Banquet Saturday, May 24, at 7 p.m. in the faculty dining room of the Kilcawley Student Center. Guest speaker for this year's annual event will be Richard P. McLaughlin, general counsel for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington, D.C.

McLaughlin's topic for the evening will be "The New Politics". He has served as editor-in-chief of "Law Notes," a major publication of the American Bar Association, and as chairman of the Labor Law Committee of the Federal Bar Association.

He is a member of the Ohio, District of Columbia and United States Supreme Court Bar Association. McLaughlin graduated from YSU in 1958, receiving a B.A. degree with honors, earned his LL.B. and master's degree in labor law both from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., and was recently named one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America" by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A native of Youngstown, McLaughlin was president of his class at YSU, president of his fraternity and president of Interfraternity Council.

The evening's program will also include a planetarium show under the direction of Ted Pedas, YSU planetarium lecturer

and astronomy news columnist.

General chairman for the 1969 Alumni Banquet is John J. Gillespie, Public Relations Director of St. Elizabeth Hospital and first vice president of the Alumni Association.

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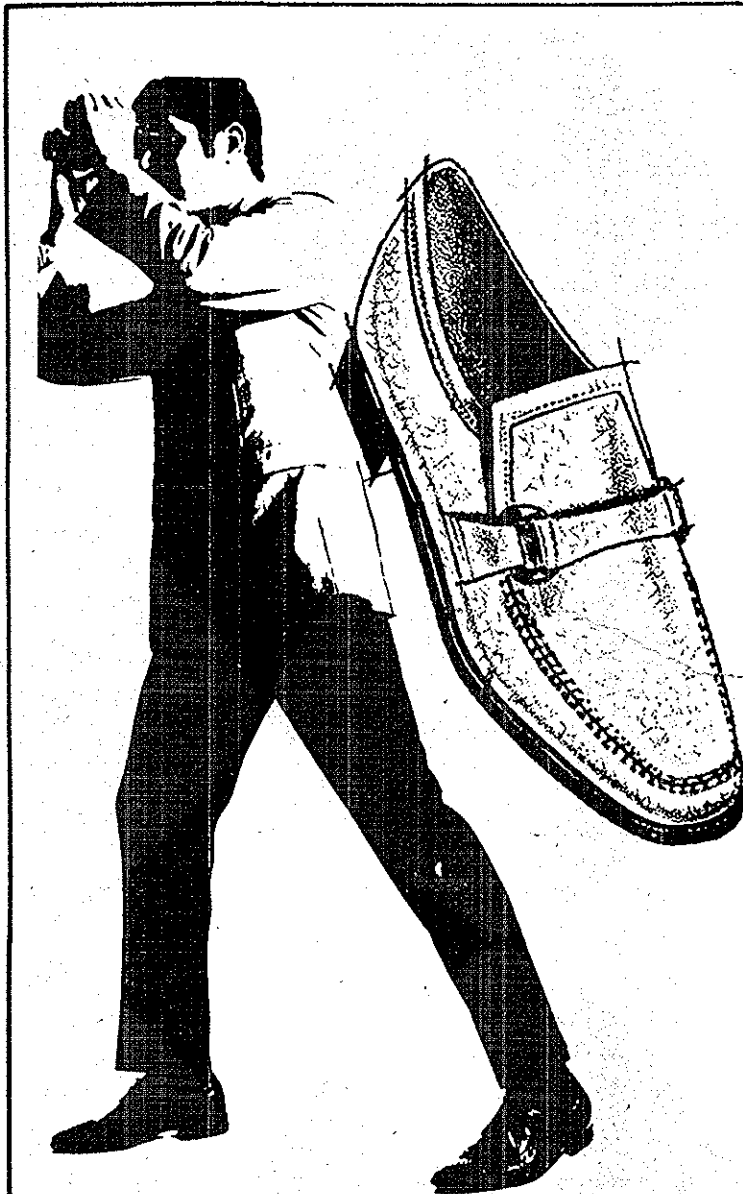
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## IEEE Stages Contest For Leukemia

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers at YSU will hold their fourth annual Axeman Contest during the week of May 19-23 for the benefit of the Mahoning Valley Chapter of the Leukemia Foundation. Again this year, a special fund will be donated into, in memory of Robert McNamee, Professor of Electrical Engineering, who died in 1966 of leukemia. All proceeds will be used to help local residents of the Mahoning Valley in their fight against leukemia.

The contest is held to determine the most deserving professor in the engineering school for the award of AXE MAN OF THE YEAR. Each engineering society nominates one professor who at one time during the year gave a test that placed students' grades in jeopardy. Voting will take place in the main lobby of the Engineering Science Building where each candidate's ballot box will be located. Votes in the form of monetary contributions will be accepted.

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The new paper “appeared,” the article states, at the Youngstown Institute of Technology, and would publish the weekly news every Tuesday of the evening colleges of liberal arts, law and business administration.

Members of the staff include editor Wilfred Myers, a business manager, a circulation manager, eight associate editors and eight reporters, plus faculty advisor R.

## 14 From SNEA Attend Ohio Convention

The YSU Chapter of the Student National Education Association was represented by fourteen of its officers and members at the Ohio Student Education Association Spring Convention. It was held at Stouffer's University Inn in Columbus on May 10-11. The theme was “An End.”

William Shula, outgoing OSEA President, was presiding officer at the Saturday luncheon meeting. Jack Widner, OEA Coordinator of Student Programs, was introduced to the convention delegates. During the first general session Mount St. Joseph College put on a skit mocking different aspects of the educational system.

The featured speaker was Dr. Francis Redmond from Hiram College. Mike Carlson, outgoing vice-president of OSEA, presided over the second general session. The speaker was Rudolph Wiggins of OSU. Mr. Wiggins urged the delegates, as future teachers, to realize the need to bridge the gap between the Negro and white children of today.

Harry Will of the University of Toledo introduced the author of “Chalkdust on My Shoulder,” Charles Rousculp. He expressed his views on the generation gap. He also feels that Black History should not be taught separately, but should be integrated with the white man's history.

During the final session the newly elected OSEA officers were installed and Louis Koenig, OEA President, closed the convention with his speech.

D. Bowden — all of whose names make very interesting reading.

We now come to the 1933.

On February 10, the *Vindicator* informs us of the organization of a club at the college whose members are interested in learning how to write news and other articles for a newspaper. The name of this club is “*Jambar* Newswriters.”

On October 20 of the same year, our source of information, the *Vindicator* tells us that honor student and fraternity president Howard C. Aley, junior at Youngstown College, has been elected editor of the *Jambar* for the coming year, and is now making on the selection of the complete staff.

An award of first class honor rating by the Associated College Press is another milestone for the school paper the *Vindicator* records. May 19, 1938 marks the year the *Jambar* was first included among the 445 collegiate papers throughout the nation judged in the critical survey conducted by the ACP.

Editor Howard C. Rempes (executive secretary in our time of the Mahoning County Medical

Society) has an associate editor, a business manager and an editorial staff of 23, we read.

Classified one of the top four bi-weeklies for colleges of 1,000 or more enrollment, the *Jambar* must have added the extra issue somewhere along the way.

The *Jambar* took special honors in page make-up, ranking high in all departments. The rating, according to the *Vindicator*, was based on the first six issues of the year.

## PR Hires OSU Grad As Writer

Mrs. Barbara E. Scott, a cum laude graduate of Ohio State University, has been appointed as a publications writer in the YSU Office of University Relations.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mrs. Scott received her bachelor of arts degree from Ohio State in 1965. While an undergraduate she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Women's honorary, Scarlet and Gray service organization.

## Bounce for Beats coming May 22, 23, 24

Let's Get It Straight

### GOING STEADY

Hold it! If you think this is going to be another of those discussions on teen-age dating, with the usual negative conclusions, you're mistaken. No, I'm all for going steady — but in a far deeper sense. So many times a person will say, “I used to go to church, but —” and then follows some unhappy tale of disillusionment, unanswered prayer, or actual tragedy.

But I'm not talking about church attendance, either. That's just a symptom. No, I'm talking about going steady with God. You see, some people get the notion that God can smooth out all the ups and downs of life if He only will, and they become very unhappy when He doesn't. One eight-year-old girl, whose parents fought bitterly, used to pray for them to be reconciled. Then one day her father killed her mother. After that she became a life-long atheist, refusing to rely on any strength but her own, and declaring that anyone who ran to God in trouble was acting out of weakness.

Is that the way it really is? Does God exist for the purpose of answering our prayers for exemptions from the troubles

of life? Not if you read Him aright. He tells us in the Bible that He will not always deliver us from trouble, but, to those who keep their faith in Him through thick and thin, He gives strength, courage, and wisdom to cope with their troubles, to learn from them, to develop stronger characters and be more sympathetic toward others because of them. Without troubles, we would be shallow, weak creatures. So don't be a cry-baby when troubles come to you. Keep on “going steady” with God, through faith in Christ as your Saviour, and He'll turn them to your profit. “For all things work together for good to those who love God, to those who are called according to his purpose.” You have His Word for it.

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## Circle K Booth Profits For Children

The Circle K Club of Youngstown State University will be busy trying to aid underprivileged children during Spring Weekend this year. On Saturday May 17, 1969, the Circle K Club will be running a food booth during the Carnival.

All of the profits from this booth, plus an additional fifty dollars from the club's cause jar, will be donated to the Brian Fund. Brian is a boy in Niles, Ohio who had to have both of his legs amputated because of a rare blood disease.

On Sunday May 18, 1969, the Circle K Club will be taking blind youngsters to the Spring Weekend Concert to hear The Association and Flip Wilson. Tickets for the Blind youngsters are being given to the club through the courtesy of Major Events, whose Chairman is Don Allen.

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Campus Security Reports—

# Ready for Anything

With campus disorder striking universities as prominent as Harvard and as obscure as Voorhees, Youngstown State for reasons either too complex or too simple to be discernable, has managed to avoid disturbance.

But according to Campus Patrolman William Fisher, this has not kept the University Security Force from preparing themselves for almost any eventuality. Campus police are on duty 24 hours a day policing the campus according to Patrolman Fisher. Paul Cress, chief of campus security police, directs six full time men and an additional 20 city policemen for part time duty.

When questioned about the possibility of campus disorder patrolman Fisher said that YSU students are satisfied with this campus and are busy working part time and studying so there is little free time or desire for trouble.

"If a disorder should arise however we're well prepared."

## Dinh Tells of US-Vietnam Culture Crisis

For those who expect an angry indictment of United States involvement in Vietnam, Tran Van Dinh's speeches here Wednesday were a disappointment.

But for those who find purpose in a reasoned address that speaks to the often misunderstood facets of the war in Vietnam, Dinh's speeches, particularly the Gates of Eden talk, were extraordinary.

Dinh told the packed Gates audience that a "crisis in culture" existed between the US and the Vietnamese, and related briefly the impact that cultural dissimilarities had on the war.

He stated that American and other Anglo forces in Vietnam cannot differentiate between "friend and foe" among the Vietnamese. The Vietnamese language, according to Dinh, is so difficult to learn that many of the top echelon Americans in the war find difficulty in communicating with their Vietnamese counterparts.

Dinh, a pacifist Buddhist, stated that a final settlement of the war should take account of "vast religious separations in the country."

Dinh explained that the people of Vietnam, after settlement of the war, will divide themselves according to religion; whether pro-Buddhist or pro-Catholic.

He stated that religious involvement will be viewed by the Vietnamese as being more significant than the political or economic structure of the country.

Dinh stated that in political terms, the government should be decentralized where most decisions be made within the villages.

he stated. If need be, he added, "200 men could be here in 20 minutes." Although only two men work on evening and night shifts, YSU's State affiliation would enable the State Highway Patrol, Sheriff's Department and City Police to be called in for an emergency said patrolman Fisher.

Chief of University Security is Paul Cress, who was reported off the campus, and unable to be reached for comment.

All state property at the University is within the jurisdiction of the campus police said patrolman Fisher. He said this property includes parking lots where several larcenies have occurred. Most recent larcenies however, he stated, have occurred at parking lots cleared of buildings which are off University property.

Patrolman Fisher said that campus police have been watching these lots also, and they can police these areas for trouble even though they are not

## ASWA Money Workshop Slated May 24

The American Society of Women Accountants, Youngstown Chapter 72, will sponsor a treasurers' workshop for all interested treasurers of any type organization on Saturday, May 24. Reservations for the workshop must be made today by calling Mrs. Louise Williams at 788-6869.

The program includes talks by Elaine C. Scheel on "Receipts of Funds"; Mary Ann Iarussi, CPA, on "Disbursement of Funds"; and Dr. Esther Neimi on "Recording and Reporting of Funds."

The program will begin at 9:15 a.m. and conclude at 3:30 p.m. A luncheon will be held at 12:30.

Any treasurer of any social, service, or professional organization is invited to register and participate in this workshop.

specifically within the University jurisdiction.

Police officers cover the campus on a regular foot patrol and each man has a regulation uniform which includes a revolver, mace, night stick and handcuffs stated Patrolman Fisher.

It was emphasized by the officer that campus police do not ticket illegally parked cars on the streets around campus. All surrounding streets fall within the jurisdiction of the City Police.

"Fortunately no noticeable trouble has occurred at YSU" he said, "But the campus police force does not entirely discount the possibility that trouble could occur and we are well prepared for it."

## Arabs Fast For Starving Palestinians

The Arab students attending the University, along with many members of the Arab community of Youngstown fasted yesterday in support of the Palestinian people.

Fred Ghossain, acting president of the Organization of Arab Students at the University explained that the money that would have been spent on food will go to aid the "suffering Palestinians."

The OAS requests that anyone wishing to contribute to this cause send donations to: Palestine Account, c/o OAS, 2929 Broadway, New York.

# Campus Calendar

Friday, May 16

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship from 12-1 in the Pollock House  
YSU Association of Political Science from 12-1 in the Cardinal Room (Kil.)  
Community of Concern from 12-2 in the Buckeye Room (Kil.)

Saturday, May 17

Alpha Kappa Alpha (rush party) from 6-8 in the Pollock House

Sunday, May 18

NAACP from 7-10 in the Pollock House  
Delta Sigma Theta (tea) from 4-7 in the Pollock House


Monday, May 19

Circle K from 7-11 in the Pollock House  
Alpha Kappa Alpha (Banquet) from 5-7 in the Pollock House  
Young Americans for Freedom from 1-2 in the Pollock House

History Department from 3:30-5 in the Pollock House  
Alpha Phi Omega from 9:45-11 p.m. in the Cardinal Room (Kil.)  
Social Science Faculty at 4 in the Cardinal Room (Kil.)  
Gamma Sigma Sigma from 4-5 in s,  
Young Americans for Freedom (Luncheon) from 12-2 in the Buckeye Room (Kil.)  
IFC at 10 p.m. in the Carnation Room (Kil.)  
YSU Band Concert at Stambaugh Auditorium  
ACT Testing from 7:30-1 in the Engineering Aud.  
Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers from 9-3 in the Engineering Lobby  
URA Intramurals from 4-6 in the Elm St. Gym  
Young Americans for Freedom (speaker: John Hvasta) from 2-4 in Strouss

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# 3 Frats Lose Last Chance

Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi, and TKE became the recent frats to fall by the wayside in the IFC Softball competition after dropping their last chance Sunday afternoon. In the opening contest, Theta Xi, the traditionally comeback frat, handed a scrappy Sig Pi aggregation a 6-5 decision. Jerry Sandy and Bob Patton once again led the Theta Xi attack with a pair of hits each, which added to Emil Dzur's second mound victory.

The edge in the statistic column found the two frats deadlocked in hits with eight each, Theta Xi committing three miscues and Sigma Pi almost flawless with one, but the big deciding margin was in the runs - 6-5 Theta Xi.

Next door Phi Kappa Tau, now undefeated in four outings, pounded a favored Sigma Tau Gamma ten, 11-5. The triumph guaranteed the Phi Tau's a second place berth but first place seems to be their only preference. Frank George and

test, captured their second win with a 14-6 verdict over TKE. Chuck Serednesky and Don DeLorenzo paced the 15-hit attack, which featured a 12-run second inning. Alpha Phi's have bounced back from their initial setback to establish themselves as the team to beat in IFC,

Snake Campbell once again backed Denny Baron on the mound in the offensive assault, which included 16 hits.

Alpha Phi Delta, who dropped their opening IFC con-

black an 11-2 score. The Red and White Bryson Street Residents pounded out the day's high in hits with an 18-hit offensive behind the plate performances of Bill Holman and Jim Plastead.

IFC play will resume early this Sunday with a two-game card: Alpha Phi Delta meeting Sigma Tau Gamma and Theta Chi facing Theta Xi. The two winners will meet during this week before Wednesday to which should prove interesting if they meet Phi Kappa Tau in the championship finale.

Theta Chi, after dropping a

last week decision to Sigma Tau Gamma, ousted Phi Sigma Kappa from the softball competition by handing the red and

I would like to mention the outstanding job Al Miller of Sigma Pi has done for IFC sports this year. Al has supplied the *Jambar* with more than enough material on each IFC sports event from football to basketball to softball and personally covered each activity. Thanks to Al for a job well done from the *Jambar* Sports Desk

side who faces undefeated Phi Kappa Tau next Sunday after noon. TL predicts Sig Tau's to bounce back from their initial loss and hand Alpha Phi Delta an impressive setback, while Theta Xi will prove too strong for run-producing Theta Chi.

The age-old rivalry of the Sigma Tau Gamma-Theta Xi classic will reign with the two powerhouses facing each other for the right to clash with the Phi Tau's. The match is rated a tossup, if it happens, but somewhat TL predicts the Sig Tau's to overcome their laxidiscal mood and finish second.

## Spring Cleaning Is In Full Swing

"April showers bring May flowers," accompanied by tall grass, gardens overgrown with weeds, home repair jobs and the old spring-time favorite, a through house-cleaning.

Spring cleaning of large institutions seldom comes to light. Because of this an exploration into spring cleaning tasks was undertaken at one of YSU's largest buildings, the Kilcawley Student Dormitory.

In an interview with Mrs. Lois Vahey, Kilcawley Dorm Supervisor, the cleaning of the dorm was compared to the "refurnishing of a large hotel." The seven-floor men's dorm has a total of 105 rooms and houses 210 men.

Spring cleaning at Kilcawley begins with an inspection of the dorm, after which contractors are called and estimates are taken for necessary repair work.

"Last summer," Mrs. Vahey said, "all of the rooms in the dormitory were painted various pastel colors, new drapes were purchased and one floor of the dorm was fully carpeted." The carpeting has been successful in

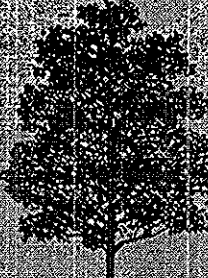
that the residents took pride in caring for the carpeting. Consequently two more floors will be carpeted this summer.

Tasks which are undertaken during spring cleaning are floor scrubbing, wall and window washing, painting, repair of walling tile where needed and furniture repairs. Mrs. Vahey revealed that contrary to popular opinion the 210 residents do almost no damage. She expressed her pride that the men where well-behaved and responsible adults.

Mrs. Vahey revealed that no definite plans have been made for expanding the dorm's facilities. However, she personally feels that the three large basement rooms would be an excellent area for laundry facilities, a lounge area with pool, ping-pong and card tables provided.

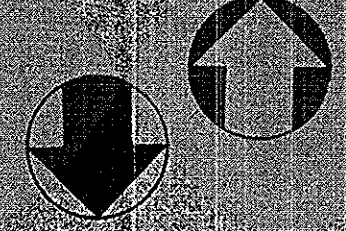
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# Morrison Discusses Spirit

*Editor's Note: Our thanks to Mr. James W. Morrison for his comments and opinions concerning the ever-present problem of YSU's school spirit dilemma.*

Before getting into the interviewing question, Mr. Morrison stated, "I would like to congratulate Mr. Lawrence and the *Jambar* for their excellent coverage of the athletic programs this year." He felt that coverage of this type will help to increase school interest in YSU sports and commended the efforts of the *Jambar*.

Mr. Morrison, athletic Business and Ticket Office Manager, was asked his opinions concerning the cause-and-effect of the lack of school support here on the YSU campus. Not being here in the "good old days" of a high level of students support to YSU athletes, Mr. Morrison extended his views on the present and future of the school spirit problem, "I feel, with the limited staff and lack of on-campus facilities, the entire athletic department is to be congratulated for an unexcelled job they have accomplished!"

In a recent *Jambar* issue, the YSU student was described as a "strange animal," because of his intense disinterest for his school's activities, whether

## Miller Stars In Fifth Loss For Linkmen

Tim Miller once again achieved medalist honors but witnessed his Penguin teammates falter for the fifth time this year against ten triumphant finishes. Visiting Kent State University handed the hosting Penguins a 15½-8½ setback on the Warren Avalon Lake course Monday afternoon.

Senior Tim Miller carded 35 on the front nine and a 37 on the final nine for his best tally of the season — 72. All other Penguins registered in the 80's; McDonald, 83; Gruenwald, 80; Hathaway, 87; Rose, 89; and Docktor, 85, which told the story of the Penguin defeat.

Bill Carson's linkmen will host their initial quadangular match tomorrow afternoon on the Avalon links with Toledo, Ashland, and Alliance invading.

**Netters Capture Second**  
Sweeping seven of the nine events, the Coach Bob Thompson netters captured their second triumph of the aging season with a 7-2 verdict over hosting Alliance College Wednesday afternoon. Bill Glaser and Steve Wilt led off the Penguin assault with decision over the Alliance-men, while Bob Vine, Jim Harty, and racket whiz, Jerry Lovejoy, captured singles competition honors. An injury to Lovejoy in the final doubles match prevented the Penguins from sweeping the doubles events, as the Penguins fought to a 14-12 first set decision, before relinquishing their surrender.

The win boosted the Penguin mark to 2-7 on the year.

social, academic, or athletic. Mr. Morrison explained that, by dissecting the YSU student in a way as to probe the inner mind for reasoning for his total un-support of his collegiate home, one would probably find numerous excuses or crutches in which the student has in his spirit arsenal.

One common "excuse" used by students here at YSU for their non-support is — Work! Mr. Morrison statistically stated that

two-thirds of the YSU enrollment are working student, thereby, using mathematics, finding that there is an approximate 5,000 students NOT working. In addition to this statistic, Mr. Morrison disclosed that an estimate 1,500 students belong to what might be called, "on-campus" housing, but then several home contests, social events, or student affairs ever reach that magic mark.

It was revealed that several schools across the nation of our size were suffering the same "spirit" pains, due to different generations perhaps. Mr. Morrison stated that Youngstown State, in particular, is competing with the home element — not being able to attract the YSU student to campus affairs. Instead, the student will go

home, reminisce over high school days, and end up in some street corner with their high school buddies.

An interesting point was agreed upon in that the social fraternities on campus actually display little aid to YSU's athletic program. Mr. Morrison pinpointed the Newman Club for their active part in helping YSU athletic events, while the Greeks... simply must help more. For the present position

on school spirit, Mr. Morrison commented that students cannot make excuses for the athletes, when they cannot even take an active part in such things as student council election.

The future holds promise for YSU's spirit problem in that a proposed student center will be

constructed for the use of the student, in hopes of establishing something for which the students can identify with. There must be something to draw the students to campus. Of course, the new physical education building will help immensely, but the support of the students.

## Committee Will Alter Procedure

Due to the number of persons not being able to get their practice rounds in, assignments to team will not take place at this time. Instead the procedure will be: 1) golfing will proceed as scheduled on Friday 2) Tee-off times will be between 3:00 and 5:30 p.m. 3) the clubhouse will notify you as to what nine you play. 4) play will be conducted on an individual basis for the first three rounds 5) handicaps determined by the Calloway system 6) no play on May 30 7) prizes will be awarded and you will be notified at the tee of the events for which prizes will be given 8) please remember your association fee of \$4.00 to be turned in as soon as possible. and 9) GOOD LUCK!

## Golf League

The Golf League will try to proceed again this Friday at the Mahoning Country Club Golf Course.

Although the weather was quite discouraging last Friday, May 9, there were fifteen avid golfers that braved the storm.

Tee off times, weather permitting will again be 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Please record your score on the sheet provided in the club house at the course and also deposit your score card in the box.

## Rex Campbell Stars In Penguin 13-2 Win

Freshman catcher, Rex Campbell from Beaver Local High, belted a grand slam home run, two doubles, and drove in six Penguin teammates in a 13-2 romp over Alliance College in the second half of a twin bill affair yesterday afternoon at the Pemberton Park diamond.

After dropping the opener to the Alliance nine 4-3, the Penguins bounced back with a 14-hit assault behind Campbell's brilliant plate performance, Nick Gesacion's three-for-three employment, and pitcher Jim Criscione's double and single to help his own cause. Brad Lawson checked in to the Penguin scorebook with a pair of safeties. Criscione struck out nine Alliance batters in registering his fourth mound victory while going the route for Coach Rosselli.

Gesacion stole four bases against the Alliance defense, which broke one record and tied another; Nick tied his seasonal mark of 21 which he set in last year's outings and cracked Tony DelBene's career mark of 36 by pushing his total to 42 on the two-year circuit. It took All-American DelBene four years to compile the 36 swipes, while Gesacion has shattered the record in 1½!

Alliance jumped off to an early 2-0 lead in the first inning which stood for three frames before Rex Campbell paced the Penguin; to a six-run third inning. The Red and White followed with five-run fifth and two-run sixth to clinch the overwhelming triumph — their tenth of the year in 18 attempts.

The opener witnessed invading Alliance push across the winning tally in the final frame on an overthrow at third by the Penguin defense. Deadlocked at 3-3, the Alliance nine captured the 4-3 decision with the seventh inning boo-boo! Ron Balakoff dropped his third mound at-

tempt after fanning seven red and white invaders.

The Penguins will entertain Case University from Cleveland this afternoon at Pemberton Park, while hosting Cleveland State in a two-game set at the home diamond tomorrow afternoon at 1:00. The Penguins have now reached the midway point in their season with 18 games remaining.

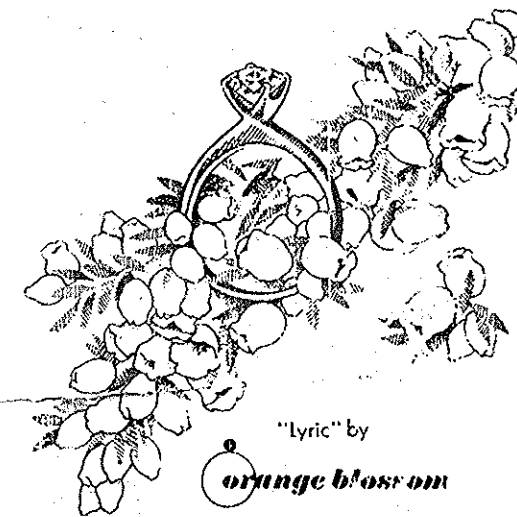
## OCE Endorses Education Tax Reform

COLUMBUS AP — The Ohio Council for Education Thursday endorsed the major points of an Ohio tax reform bill which calls for a mandatory one per cent income tax to be used for education.

Dr. Bowman of Swanton, president of the council, said he will urge the ten organizations of the council to "actively support the program" in the legislature.

Organizations of the council are: The Ohio School Boards Association, the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers, Ohio Education Association, Ohio Association of Classroom Teachers, Ohio Association of Public School Employees, Ohio Department of Elementary School Principals, Ohio Association of Secondary School Principals, Ohio Association of School Administrators, Ohio County School Superintendents Association and the Ohio Association of School Business Officials.

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