

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, April 17, 1964

Serving and Informing Its Readers

Vol. 41—No. 26

Mock GOP Convention Set for Strouss April 30

The first mock political convention held at the University is set for 8 to 11 p.m. April 30 in Strouss Auditorium. It is sponsored by the Social Science Club.

SC Removes Leffingwell As Editor

Edward Leffingwell was removed as editor of the Horizon campus literary magazine, and the existing editorial board of the magazine was approved to publish this semester's issue by Student Council last Friday.

Leffingwell, according to members of the Horizon staff, dropped out of school. Mrs. Jean Kelly, Horizon advisor, reported in a letter to Council that she had not received a reply to a letter which she sent to him asking if he wished to remain as editor.

In the letter, Mrs. Kelly stated that Leffingwell has not attended classes for several weeks and it was presumed that he had left school. Mrs. Kelly recommended to Council that he be removed and replaced by the present editorial staff.

New library hours, approved by Council two weeks ago, will go into effect Sunday. The Library will be open from 1-5 p.m. Sunday and until 11 p.m. Monday through Friday. Regular 8-4 hours will be observed on Saturday.

Mike Plaskett, originator of the YU-TV show, reported to Council that the plans for the program are progressing rapidly. He explained the ideas that had been formulated by the prospective producers, Prof. William Flad, the show's advisor, and himself.

Plaskett stated that there is no definite time schedule on when the program will begin, but a show could possibly be aired this semester.

The format of the even will be similar to a regular convention in all aspects, except that this convention will take place at one session. The club has chosen the Republican party because they feel it will be more colorful than the Democratic convention.

In this session, a platform will be adopted, various committee reports will be given and the aims of the Republican Party will be reviewed. The various candidates will be nominated, then the faculty member representing the candidate will speak giving the views of that candidate. Each student present will then vote.

The auditorium will be divided into sections for the fifty state delegations and each delegate will have one vote. After the voting, the candidate nominated will give an acceptance speech.

The following faculty members will represent candidates: Edward T. Reilly, business, Barry Goldwater; Edward M. Roberts, business, Richard Nixon; Richard G. Bauman, history, Henry Cabot Lodge; Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Records Dept., Margaret Chase Smith, and William W. Hanks, business, Nelson Rockefeller.

Luis Suarez is chairman of the program. Committees and committee heads are: Speakers Committee Barbara Thompson, and Bob Ferrara, Publicity Committee, George Stratakis, Fred D'Amico, and Arrangements Committee, Jim Hasenich.

The purpose of this convention in this election year is to stimulate academic life on campus in general and in particular affairs among the students. The convention will help to inform the students about the selection procedures of presidential candidates.

Taxpayer's Suit Puts Freeze on Funds for Community College

Plans for the YU operated Mahoning County Community College hit a snag last week with the announcement by the State Board of Regents that a freeze has been put on all capital improvements for state-assisted higher education.

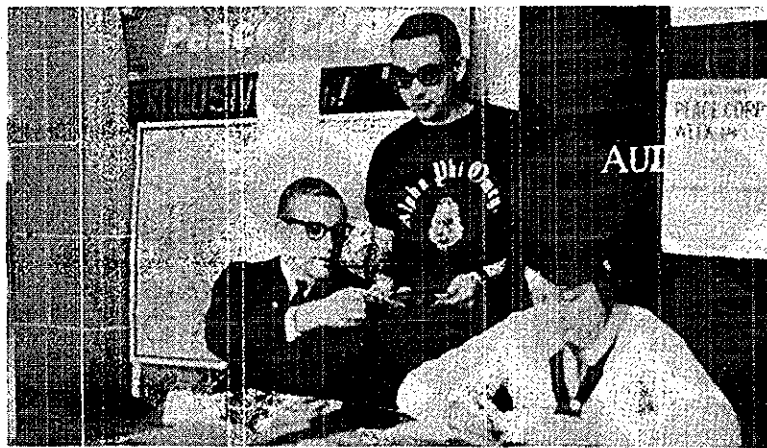
The action was taken as a result of a taxpayer's suit which questions the constitutionality of the \$250,000,000 state bond issue passed last November.

When the bill was passed it was left open to the Director of Finance to decide if it was necessary

to continue the penny per pack cigarette tax or to allocate interest from bonds in order to provide the revenue to support the capital improvements.

The taxpayer's suit charges "unlawful delegation of authority." A hearing scheduled for the Ohio Supreme Court on April 29 must decide whether this taxing authority can be placed on an individual rather than placed, exactly worded, to the electorate.

The freeze has halted building programs on all state university campuses. It has not affected Youngstown University to such a degree as yet because plans here



PEACE CORPS REPRESENTATIVE Darryl Smith (left) discusses the program with Jay Miller. The Corps' visit was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Judy Meehen, one of many campus volunteers, is filling out an application.

Senate Reviews Plan For Technical School

University President Howard W. Jones reported on the progress of the Mahoning County Community College to members of the faculty at the regular Faculty Senate Meeting last Friday.

Dr. Jones said the University will sign a contract with the Community College Board to run the unit. He added that although the college will be financially independent, the University will "have something to say about what is taught."

Costing some \$3.5 million, Dr.

Jones said the proposed four-story technical school will contain biology and chemistry lecture and lab rooms with total capacity of 2,000. He said the building will be large enough to "take care of our needs for a long time."

He noted that the State will pay part of the tuition of the technical school students.

In other business, Dr. Jones reported that the University is "being flooded with applications" for the fall semester. He commented that there are twice as many as last year at this time.

YU-Pin Deadline

Seniors are reminded that the deadline for YU-Pin applications is May 10. Forms are available from Mrs. Pickard in the Dean of Men's Office.

have not reached the stage where any of the allocated \$5,000,000 is necessary.

The recently elected board of directors for the community college has received \$1,200 in gifts to enable it to continue preliminary planning. The Marvin Itts Foundation donated \$500; the United Steelworkers Revolving Fund donated \$100 and Hutch Manufacturing Co. contributed \$500.

The board emphasized that it will continue to meet and develop the present planning stage. James Griffin, chairman of the board, has scheduled a meeting with University officials Monday.

They hope to formulate ideas on the basic facts about a community college's needs and requirements.

YU to Hold Math Institute

The University will receive \$10,520 grant from the National Science Foundation according to an announcement by Dr. John Wilson, NSF deputy director last week.

The grant is for the support of a nine-month in-service institute in mathematics for secondary school teachers of mathematics. This is the fifth consecutive year

that YU has received this grant.

The purpose of the institute is to provide an opportunity for secondary school teachers of mathematics to acquire a background in some modern aspects of math and to assist them in the teaching of newly developed courses.

The program at the University will be under the direction of Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak, mathematics professor. Dr. Yozwiak and Prof. Kenneth Whipkey will serve as instructors.

The institute will consist of two courses. One course will concentrate on junior high math while the second course will be concerned with topics of the twelfth year program.

Teachers currently employed in public, private or parochial schools are invited to make application for the institute. They will be selected on the basis of their ability to benefit from the program and to develop their effectiveness as teachers of mathematics.

The selected participants will not be charged tuition and they will be provided with text books and travel allowances.

Cassella Named 'K' Gov.

Phil Cassella, junior-education, was elected lieutenant governor of the Third Division, Ohio District of Circle K International at the or-

ganization's convention in Columbus last week.

The Youngstown chapter received three of four trophies that

are awarded annually. John Koning won an oratorical contest with his talk on "Promoting Individual Dignity."

Youngstown received trophies for farthest distance traveled to the convention and for the largest representation. Twenty-three members from YU attended the session.

Dan Shields almost made it a clean sweep for Youngstown as he was narrowly defeated for district secretary.

New officers of the local Circle K were elected prior to the convention. Al Gifford is the new president; Dick Reddinger, vice-president; Bill Lindesmith, secretary; Bill Countryman, treasurer.

The newly elected officers will be installed at a dinner dance at the Mahoning Country Club on Saturday.



THREE TROPHIES were awarded to Circle K at the annual State Convention held last weekend. They are (l. to r.) Oratory Award, won by John Koning; Percentage Attendance Trophy and trophy for farthest distance traveled.



ISI MEMBER George Ballantine presents Library Director George Jones (left) with five books the group donated. They are: "The Admiral's Log II," "What is Conservatism?", "Soviet Foreign Policy," "Anthology of Conservative Writings in the U.S., 1932-1960" and "The Rise and Fall of Society."

The University Jambar

JACK TUCKER Editor
 TOM GREEN Managing Editor
 JOHN KONING Managing Editor
 RON BARNES Photography Editor
 DON T. ASCIONE Business Manager
 MIKE GLOZER Advertising Manager
 SHIRLEY SOP Account Manager
 DANEEN JULIO Greek Editor
 ERNEST GREKIS, JOHN DEWELL Columnists
 KEN NERVIE Sports Editor

Circulation
GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA -- CIRCLE K -- TAU KAPPA EPSILON
 Published weekly by the students of Youngstown University except during vacation and examination periods.
 Editorial and business office located in 22 Pollock House.
 Mailing address: Box 69, Youngstown University, Youngstown 3, Ohio. Phone RI 4-8451 - Ext. 9

"No Tuxation Without Representation"

by Daneen Julio and Tom Green

For the guys: black tux, black tux with tails, white dinner jacket, colored dinner jacket, plaid dinner jacket, cummerbund, no cummerbund, dark suit, light suit, sweatshirt, bermudas, knee socks, tennis shoes, maybe even a black top hat.

For the gals: Long straight formals, long full formals, short formals, in-between formals, long gloves, short gloves, no gloves, corsages, no corsages, high heels, low heels, no heels, escort, no escort, dutch treat, greek treat, (retreat).

A poll conducted by ace Jambar staffers Julio and Green discovered that all of the above, most of the above and none of the above is cricket for the Spring Weekend Dance.

The male contingent is up in arms at the Student Council ruling that only black tux is permitted at the dance. The female segment of our student body (bless them) is outraged that Stud. Con. would have the audacity to tell them short formals are out.

Many the the female tribe expressed their satisfaction with the idea of long formals, but rallying to the side of their sisters, have declared against the exclusion of short or medium length formals.

Even the powerful ruling body of the twelve social fraternities got into the act with a unanimous

vote to recommend to Student Council that the dance be declared semi-formal.

The dean of women's office has been besieged by frantic co-eds who don't have what it takes (a long formal, we mean) to go to the dance.

Another drawback to strict black tuxes that was pointed out by at least five authoritative sources was that "there ain't anuff of em." The two largest tuxedo rental agencies in town agreed that if a turnout of over 700 male students was expected . . . forget it!

Long formals also are not in abundance in this area and if the rule is enforced the mass exodus to Cleveland and Pittsburgh may well cause the greatest traffic jam since ROTC cadets pointed their M1's at Wick Ave. traffic.

Many of the downtown stores have a policy that no two dresses of the same kind will be sold for the same dance. We can see the girls bringing back their old hoop-la formals, so guys bring your flasks 'cause you won't get near your date.

So you want a solution to the problem. Go to Dayton's Spring Weekend, and let Dayton's progressive Student Council tell you how to dress.

But if you're the average Simple Willie and Connie Co-ed (reprinted without special permission from last week's issue) you won't have the money to rent a tux; you won't be able to buy, beg or borrow a long formal and you won't have enough money to go to Dayton.

So you'll end up wearing your dark suit (with the gravy stains) and your short formal (without the hoops), daring anyone to refuse your democratic rights as a paying student of this progressive institution.

The problem can be solved without much difficulty. Let's temper our justice with a little pocketbook mercy. This is a college dance, not an inaugural ball. We're sure that Emily Post would agree that dark suits, dinner jackets and short formals would be appropriate wear for a college dance.

Self Defense?

Recent releases like the movie "Dr. Strangelove," and the novel "Fail-Safe" have introduced the general public to the frightening possibilities of nuclear war. That the human race would very likely perish in a nuclear holocaust is disturbing enough, but, the possibility that an all-out nuclear war might be completely "accidental" is even worse.

Both "Strangelove" and "Fail-Safe" are fictional and this is some comfort to the average American. No matter what the idea or moral presented, as long as its vehicle is a device for entertainment, the public just can't seem to get concerned about it. Stories of mass murder, genocide and social upheaval arouse less concern than the steel industries refusal to raise wages.

The idea doesn't seem so fanciful, however, when a United States senator announces the the U.S. has enough nuclear firepower to eliminate all life on earth 1,200 times over. The knowledge that Russia possesses at least an equivalent nuclear capability is even more disturbing.

This is "nuclear deterrent" carried a bit too far.

The idea of maintaing a huge nuclear stockpile for defensive purpose doesn't hold water. The notion is too much like a man wrapping himself in dynamite so that if he's attacked he can destroy his adversary by triggering the explosives.

Somehow, winning the next war seems like a hollow victory.

J.K.

Sh-h-h-h-h!

by Bob Nolan

The facilities of the University Library compare favorably to those of any university with approximately the same enrollment.

But such is not the case when we compare the prerequisite of any good library—"QUIET". This seems to be the main problem confronting George Jones head librarian, and his staff.

The library is there to be used, not abused. Many students use it to study between classes and others use it in the evening for few school libraries possess, is the bulk of their studying. Some students require more concentration than others and the least amount of noise disturbs their train of thought.

I would certainly be harmful to the University, as well as the student body, if it became necessary for employees

of the library to police the aisles in order to remove violators of the privilege of using this facility.

From ten minutes to the hour until approximately five minutes past the hour there is also excessive noise from students being released from classes entering the library from Tod Hall.

The arrangement on the third floor is due to the University's rapid expansion, but it should not be used as an excuse for talking while leaving the building. The Purnell Room, a convenience which few school libraries possess, is available to those who wish to discuss a subject or talk while studying.

It is necessary to have the full co-operation of every student using the facility in order to have a good library. Remember, the education of your fellow students is at stake.

When It Rains Rocks . . . Sell Your Glass House

by Jim Tatarka

People who live in glass houses—Beware!

During the early months of 1922 a most astounding phenomena affected the town of Chico, California. Oval rocks, weighing ". . . from an ounce to over a pound . . ." fell from the skies onto rooftops, through green houses and upon unwary townfolks.

By March, headlines throughout the country made sensational references to the "Chico Miracle." On March 16 "warm" rocks fell upon an area the size of a city block. The following day, rocks fell again on a large crowd of people.

The police investigated the occurrence and found nothing, stationed armed guards at strategic positions encompassing the "stricken" area. Professor C. K. Studley from a local college also investigated the phenomena and concluded that "the larger rocks . . . could not have been thrown by ordinary means."

Police Marshall J. A. Peck of Chico stated blandly "Many times I have heard and seen the stones. I could find no one who could explain the matter." Finally the stones quit falling and Chico, California, no longer news, settled back into obscurity and the townspeople no longer feared to walk its streets.

On December 22, 1938, a trawler dredging off the tip of South Africa brought up a living lungfish . . . which, by all rules

of geology, should have been extinct for a hundred and thirty million years. . . .

The above paragraph, taken from R. De Witt Miller's "Impossible Yet It Happened," tends to add some prestige to the concept that perhaps somewhere on this planet of ours there exists some remote island, plateau or sub-oceanic fault where living representative of the Pre-historic age of Dinosaurs may still roam about in search of food or better living facilities.

On November 12, 1932, The Loch Ness Monster was "born." Hugh Gray, a businessman of Foyers, Scotland, snapped five pictures of the brute thus starting one of the most publicized and most controversial sea-serpent stories of all time. The snapshots were somewhat hazy—but they showed something dark and huge swimming about the lake.

For over twenty years the Loch Ness Legend has been exploited and commented upon by newspapers, magazines, movies and books. In October of 1954 a bus driver stopped along the Loch so that his passengers may see the mon-

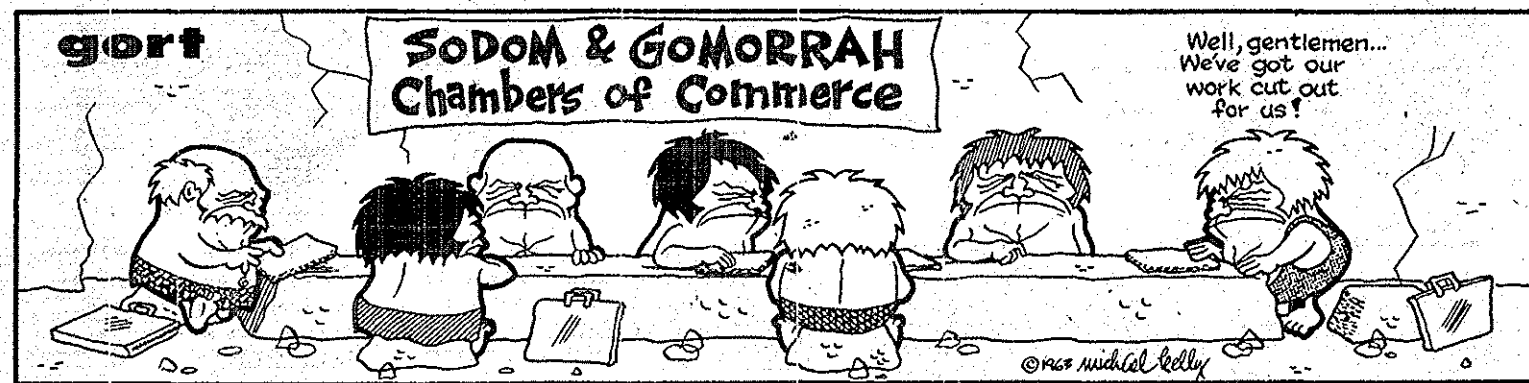
ster as it swam about in the water. In December a fishing trawler, Rival, picked up a large body swimming below the boat on its electronic echo-sounder. The thing was swimming at a depth of five hundred and forty feet. Experts who examined the chart later reported that it had "recorded some living creature."

The creature reportedly has "a small head on a long neck, eight short legs, a tail about fifteen feet long." It measures about fifty feet from tip to tail.

The 28-year-old navy veteran was a graduate of Brookfield High School where he starred in football. He was employed by Sharon Steel and was a substitute teacher at Brookfield High School.

The astonishing thing is that the creature reportedly has eight legs while every school-child knows there was no type of dinosaur or any other large animal (or fish or reptile) which ever had eight legs!

Teen-age unemployment is an increasingly explosive social problem. Tougher academic standards are raising the number of school drop-outs, while automation has eliminated many of the unskilled jobs that used to be available to non-grads. Although youngsters under 20 make up one-ninth of the labor force, they comprise one-fourth of all unemployed.





FRATERNITY GREEK SING winners Sigma Phi Epsilon pose with trophy, held by director Bob Paternitti.



SIG EP DIRECTOR Bob Paternitti happily waves the Greek Sing trophy as he runs down the stage steps.



SORORITY GREEK SING winners Sigma Sigma Sigma smile cheerfully as director Joseph Beck displays trophy.

Sig Ep, Tri-Sig Win Greek Sing

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority won first places in the 12th annual Greek Sing competition held last week at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Sponsored by Inter-Fraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils, six fraternities and three sororities competed in the event. Theta Xi fraternity placed second and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity finished third.

For the fifth straight year, Beta Sigma Omicron sorority won the scholarship tray, awarded to the sorority with the highest scholastic standing. Zeta Phi fraternity, the

University's only local, posted the highest average among the fraternities.

In addition, Edward Knoop of Zeta Phi received the Dean John P. Gillespie-Dr. Walter Mayer Award as outstanding IFC delegate for 1964.

In other competition, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity won the coveted All-Events trophy as the fraternity winning the highest number of

points in all IFC events.

Previously, Theta Xi fraternity had won the honor for five straight years. This is a campus record and the group took second-place honors this year.

Competition includes football, basketball, baseball, golf, bowling, IFC booth, Homecoming float, scholarship and Greek sing. Sigma Tau Gamma placed first in football, baseball, basketball, IFC booth and scholarship. Theta Xi placed first in golf, bowling and Homecoming float competition.

Miss Jacquelyn Thomas received an award as the sorority member with the highest point average. Adele Mondura, Phyllis Zerella, Jan Chismar and Angela Damiano received two-year pins for service on Pan-Hellenic Council.

Judges for the sing were Prof. Robert Campbell of the University faculty, Vernon Hamilton and Mrs. Lillian Stambaugh. Dante Ross and Bob Boyd of SAE and Judy Yancy of Phi Mu were co-chairmen of the program.



SCHOLARSHIP HONORS were won by Zeta Phi. President accepts the trophy from Dean of Men John P. Gillespie.

"One Guy with All Girls" ... Says Secretary Bob Meek

by Diggitt McLaughlin

Phi Sigma Kappa president Bob Meek admits that his position as the only man enrolled full time in the secretarial school is, in a word, "unusual." "After being in traffic management classes," he says with a grin, "being in a class with all girls, was well—different."

Secretarial studies were not part of the plan Meek had for himself when he graduated from high school. He started college at the University of Illinois, where his field was industrial design, "... which is really nothing more than art."

He laughs: "How I got into that is a story for you. I took the tests, you know the ones they give, and my advisor told me that I should be an artist and that she had already made out my schedule for me. And so I was an artist."

"I walked around in a sweat-shirt and sneakers, and every now and then might even put on socks." He smiled, remem-

bering, "And our dining halls were hard on us young artists, because we had to put on white shirts for dinner."

At this time in his life, Meek was still far from the Youngstown University secretarial school. "I

doing that and other small jobs. And I saw that there was a need for male secretaries."

He looked up "It's surprising, but men would rather have other men for their secretaries. I thought, 'Women are secretaries,' but then we could go out to the shop and I could take notes, and that's no place for a woman to be, and there are things there that aren't for a woman to hear." Meanwhile, his parents had moved to Youngstown and Meek was



was going through that stage we all go through when we try to find out just what we are doing here. Trying to find myself is a good way of saying it. And so I left school for a while and got a job in a foundry."

He continues, "One day I was out in the shop and someone asked me if I could type. Sure I could type a little, and so I went in and typed some reports they needed. After that I stayed on in the office

living in the old house. "They wrote me and they wanted me to come to Youngstown," and he laughed, "probably because I wasn't paying any rent. And so I came."

He stretched and yawned, remembering. "I can remember it clearly, it was August 28. I was here in town and I was new and what was I going to do? I called for an appointment to register." "When I got here, I became

(Continued on Page 4)

Smith Plays Smith at GOP Convention

University Recorder Mary B. Smith, who will portray Sen. Margaret Chase Smith at the Mock Republican Convention here April 30, said this week that "a vote for Margaret Chase Smith will assure you a working President."

With the motto "Don't Trade a Record for a Promise," Mrs. Smith pointed out that the Senator's past of presence at roll call votes and "faithfulness" to commitments and duties in the Senate "speaks for itself."

In addition to supporting the Civil Rights cause, Sen. Smith also believes in the increasing reliability of missiles and maintains she "will make every effort to support a defense budget to assist in this program."

With appropriate safeguards to assure state and local autonomy, the Senator said she will support Federal Aid to Education. In addition, to assist working students who are earning all or most of their funds, Sen. Smith intends to support "aid and tax credits."

MAKE THIS FAMOUS YMCA YOUR HOME

Be convenient to the World's Fair, theatres, shops, cultural activities. For young men and groups. All facilities in building—laundry, cafeteria and coffee shop, barber, TV room, newsstand and tailor.

WELCOME TO NEW YORK AND THE WORLD'S FAIR

Rates: \$3, \$3.10, \$4.50
Single; \$4.70, \$5.10 Double.
Free tours and programs.

WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE Y.M.C.A.

256 West 34th St. (nr Ninth Ave.)
New York, N. Y. Phone: OXford 5-5133
(One Block From Penn Station)

Sig Tau Name Conner Outstanding Freshman

Fred William Connor, sophomore engineering, was named "outstanding freshman" at the annual Sigma Tau Honorary Engineering Fraternity banquet held last week.

The award is given annually to the engineering freshman with the most outstanding record. On the Honor Roll for the past three semesters, Connor was recently awarded the Superior Cadet Ribbon for achievement in ROTC.

He graduated from South High School in 1962 and received the Bausch and Lomb Science Award and the Ben Laskin Memorial Award.

Nicholas Ross, Chief Development Engineer in heating for Ajax Magnethermic was guest speaker. A graduate of the University Ross was installed as an honorary member of Sigma Tau, along with 11 new members.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

That you can get preferred auto insurance rates if you are under age 25?

GEORGE W. BALLATINE

Associated with Consolidated Insurance Agency

25 Commerce St. Res. 747-4662; Bus. 746-1252

JOBS ABROAD

STUDENTS & TEACHERS

Largest NEW directory. Lists hundreds of permanent career opportunities in Europe, South America, Africa and the Pacific, for MALE or FEMALE. Totals 50 countries. Gives specific addresses and names prospective U.S. employers with foreign subsidiaries. Exceptionally high pay, free travel, etc. In addition, enclosed vital guide and procedures necessary to foreign employment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send two dollars to Jobs Abroad Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

The Answer to . . .
Your Parking Problem

LAYAWAY PLAN



BANK FINANCING

ROMAN CYCLE SHOP
1719 MARKET STREET
Phone RI 3-4852 9 to 8 Daily

Six Chem Graduates Get Fellowships

Six 1964 University chemistry graduates have been awarded teaching assistantships with stipends ranging from \$2,225 to \$3,000 per year and with remission of all tuition.

Dr. E. D. Scudder, chairman of the chemistry department, said this is typical of the recognition given to the chemistry graduates and that almost without exception graduates are able to attend the schools of their choice, on assistantships, for graduate work.

Thomas Bustard and Thomas Hoagland have been awarded teaching assistantships at the University of Cincinnati, with stipends of \$2,000 for the regular school year plus \$225 for the summer session.

Thomas J. Cernoch has received an assistantship at the

University of Chicago paying \$2,250 for the regular school year, plus \$750 for the summer sessions. He is an associate member of the American Chemical Association and secretary of the Student Affiliate Chapter here.

John Little, also an Associate member of the American Chemical Association, has been awarded a teaching assistantship to the University of Illinois. He will receive \$2,100 for the regular school year and \$700 for the summer.

Ronald Lovas will receive a stipend of \$2,100 to the University of Kansas and an additional \$400 for the summer session. He is treasurer of the Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Association.

Nicholas Mravich, historian of the local ACS chapter, will attend Cornell University with a \$2,884 stipend for the regular school year.

Male Secretary

(Continued from Page 3)

a student in the traffic management department. See, when I was registering, I was up in the Purnell Room, and all the tables had long lines in front of them, except traffic management. So I sat down there."

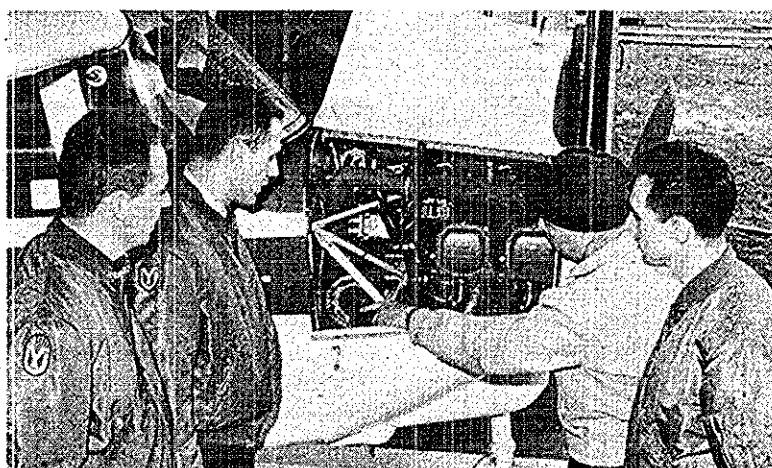
At the same time Meek was working part time for the Erie-Lackawanna railroad. He heard from an executive of Trucon Steel that male secretaries were much in demand, and he remembered what he had done in Chicago. And

so, pretty abruptly, he changed to secretarial studies.

"And here I am! And I love it. I could take twelve hours of secretarial subjects a day," he said.

Meek estimates that he will be able to graduate after about two more years of school. He graduated from high school five years ago, but the changes from one curriculum to another have cost him the credits amassed in those years.

"Some of them will count as electives," he reflects, "but it's not a complete waste; I still have what I learned in the classes."



INSTRUCTOR NICK PARRISH (third from left) explains engine mechanism of a Piper Colt primary trainer to members of the ROTC Flight Program. Students are (l to r) Glenn Messao, John Lucas, Parrish and David Scott.

Eight ROTC Students Take Air-Training

"You get a dead feeling, then elation . . . you wonder if you can bring it down again," said Thomas M. Paczak, one of eight senior ROTC students at the University taking an Army pilot training course with the U.S. Air Force.

"The solo flight is the final hurdle," Paczak said. "No matter how well-prepared you are, no matter how much confidence you have on the ground, things are different up in the air."

"You stare at the dials: Altimeter, 2,000 feet; speed, 100 mph; fuel, full. Things seem to be going well then the radio crackles 'Up nose! Up nose!' and you realize that the pilot's seat is no place to daydream."

"Then it's almost over, you're on your way down, wondering if you can make it. No matter how well you are doing, you sigh with relief when the wheels hit the ground."

"Then you can't wait to get back up again," Paczak concluded.

The Pilot Training Program is sponsored by the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Youngstown University. Eight seniors are being trained to fly at Southern Airways Airport by Nick Parrish, airport operator, under a contract with the Army.

Parish, a captain in the U.S. Air Force, is attached to the 910th Troop Carrier Squadron at the Youngstown Municipal Airport. The flight training program is extra-curricular and does not modify the regular ROTC program.

Captain M. E. Hilton, assistant professor of military science and adviser for the aviation training program, said that the training began at YU this academic year, but will be continued and possibly expanded.

The students are given 36½ hours of flight instruction in two-seat Piper Colt planes by Parish, and 35 hours of ground instruction. This is sufficient to qualify them for civilian private pilot certificates. Students take flight training at various times, and receive their ground training every Monday from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The program is designed to encourage ROTC cadets to pursue careers in Army aviation. It is hoped that this will facilitate the creation of a reserve pool of qualified pilots to be used in any national emergency, and also serves as a career incentive in the regular army.

The eight seniors taking the program are Dennis J. Gartland, Glenn R. Massaro, Grant W. Farmer, Gerald R. Lucas, Thomas M. Paczak, Gregory N. Patulea, David G. Scott and John E. Whitten.

Here and There on Campus

1964 Senior Class Gives \$5,000 to YU

The 1964 YU graduation class voted to donate a gift of approximately \$5,000 to two University projects at a meeting held in Strouss Auditorium last week.

Senior Class President Tom Ziemanski said the class decided to donate 75 percent of the total to the University library and the remaining 25 percent to SELF, a student loan fund sponsored by the advanced public relations class.

Fraternity Plans Accounting Clinic

Alpha Tau Gamma, honorary accounting fraternity, will hold its 14th annual Accounting Clinic from 6-10 p.m. Monday, April 27 at the Voyager Motor Inn.

Fred L. Siersdorfer, Jr., of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., Harry E. Hicks of Arthur Andersen and Company and Dr. Glenn Yankee of Western Reserve University will be the speakers.

Tickets for the dinner and the clinic are \$5 and may be purchased from any member of the fraternity.

EARN \$200.00

AGENT WANTED to solicit orders for unique new low-priced Champagne Ton Orchid Corsage for May 10th Mother's Day delivery. NO INVESTMENT required. Free sales kit. Free samples. Proven method now used at Notre Dame and Lehigh. Free delivery to recipient mother. WRITE IMMEDIATELY TO: FLOWER GIFT SERVICE, 34 WEST 10th ST., N.Y.C. 11, N.Y.

Women, See the Dean

All January, June and August women graduates are to make an appointment with Dean of Women Edith Painter for their final interview as soon as possible.

90 Gridders Report For Spring Drills

Spring football drills, under the direction of Head Coach Dike Beede and newly appointed assistant Jim Vecchiarelli, began Monday at the University's practice field off Belmont Ave.

Over ninety prospective gridders reported for the drills which must be completed in 30 days according to NCAA regulations.

Coach Beede will be beginning his 23rd year as head mentor of the Penguins who finished with a deceiving 5-4-1 record last year.

Math Association To Hear Bechtold

J. E. Bechtold of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company will speak at 1 p.m. April 24 in Strouss Auditorium on "Statistics and Operations Research."

He is sponsored by the Youngstown University Mathematics Association and the talk is open to all students, faculty and guests.

Sports Car Race Set for Sunday

The first major sports car race in the area is set for the Nelsor Ledges Race Track Sunday.

Jim Swisher, campus representative of the raceway, announced that the big race, open to all sports car owners, will begin at 2 p.m.

Practice for all drivers in competition will be held at the race track at 10 a.m. Saturday. The raceway is located on Route 305, 12 miles northwest of Warren, Ohio.

SUMMER JOBS

for STUDENTS

NEW S'64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc. Hurry!! Jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

Plan Student Room for JFK Library

Colleges across the nation have been asked to help collect 750,000 signatures and raise \$2.5 million for a "special student-given room" to be built in the Kennedy Memorial Library at Boston, Mass.

It is anticipated the room will house material demonstrating Kennedy's interest in youth—founding of the Peace Corps and his efforts to improve American education. Signatures collected during the drive will also be on display.

The campaign will be conducted from April 28 to May 11. Applications for any individual or group interested in conducting a fund drive are available in the Student Council Office.

City Gives Grant to YU Library

A ruling by Youngstown City Law Director Patrik Melillo last week will allow the City Council to contribute to the YU library fund.

Council requested the ruling following a plea by University President Howard W. Jones for a donation of \$5,000 towards the present library fund drive.

The ruling cited the fact that YU is considered a public institution whose library would be available to the public which would open the way towards city assistance.

Melillo also stated that Ohio law provides a municipality with the power to make an appropriation from its general fund for library expenditures.

You win, Mr. Bic. I can't dent this point!

Of course not, Dynamite! No Superhuman power can dent a Bic point!

Because BIC's "Dynamite" Ball Point is the hardest metal made by man, BIC is the world's finest writing instrument—yet it costs only 99¢! Only BIC is guaranteed* to write first time every time. Get a BIC, now at your campus store. BIC "Crystal" 19¢—other models and point styles to 49¢. All BIC pens available with blue, red, green, black ink. Made in U.S.A. *For replacement send pen to: WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP., MILFORD, CONN.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

99¢

EAT IT TO BELIEVE IT!

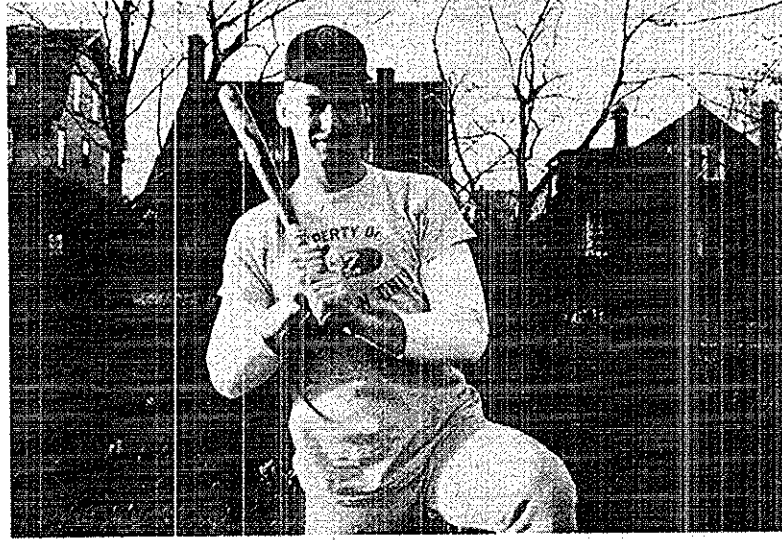
Includes:

MAIN COURSE
SALADS
DESSERTS
DRINKS
THE WORKS

.99
.03
\$1.02

THIS IS ALL YOU PAY!
11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

FRATELLI'S
CAFETERIA
26 W. Indianola Ave.



Versatile Athlete Aims for Pro Career

By Ken Nervie

The baseball team hasn't practiced much this season but you can bet that Larry Seneta is ready for the season's opener. Seneta is known by most people as the player on the basketball team "who helps win close games." There are a few hearty souls who know him as the baseball team's third baseman.

The four-year veteran has played every position except pitcher and catcher for Coach Dom Rosselli. Rosselli said "Larry is one of the best baseball players YU ever had."

Rosselli continued his praise for Seneta, calling him an all-around player. Larry is a leader both on and off the diamond, said the popular mentor, and he leads without making a lot of noise which is something I like to see in a boy.

Seneta's been a baseball player since he was four, when his father, a former semi-pro player, starting teaching him all he knew about baseball.

Later in Girard, Pa., his hometown, Seneta played baseball for Little League and American Legion plus starring four years for Rice Ave. High School.

At Rice, Larry played shortstop where he was named for three consecutive years to the Erie County All-Star team. Yet his athletic ability isn't limited to the baseball diamond.

In football Larry was a halfback where he impressed enough people to be named on the Erie County All-County team two straight years.

It was the same old story in

basketball where he was All-County for two years and led the league in scoring during his senior year. Larry naturally had offers in both football and basketball. Seneta ruled out football because he felt that a football injury would hurt his baseball career.

A basketball scholarship to Youngstown was offered to him by YU and Larry was impressed by Coach Rosselli so he came to Youngstown.

While his basketball career has been notable, his baseball career has been great. As a freshman, Larry made the varsity squad which gave him an opportunity to develop his skills.

Last year Seneta played third base where he batted .434. His great play brought him to the attention of several major league scouts.

Larry says he wants to continue his baseball career after college. Scouts cannot tender any offers yet, however, as Seneta must finish the season first.

Rosselli feels that Seneta has the ability to play pro ball. Since Larry's first love is playing baseball and has the determination to play, we feel sure he will make the big time.

Sport Light

By Ken Nervie

The University swim team became an official member of the YU athletic family last Saturday night with the announcement by Prof. William Carson, chairman of the Athletic Committee, that the team will become a minor YU sport effective immediately.

The swim team has been operating as a club for quite some time. It has, and will continue to use, the YMCA pool as its base of operations.

The lack of a pool of its own will be the biggest handicap the young team must face. Members of the squad must be members of the "Y" in order to use the facilities. Scheduling of intercollegiate competition must not interfere with public use of the "Y" thus causing considerable difficulties with schedules.

But the fact remains, the athletic program at YU is growing in size as well as stature. Interest in the swim team alone has reached a great pitch.

At a banquet honoring the team last Saturday, Coach Ralph Johnson tributed Richard Bennett, head of the physical education department of the "Y" for his work in helping the team. Professor William Gutnecht, who serves as team advisor, was also awarded a plaque for his work with the squad.

Tom Cracium was named the most valuable player of the past season and Ronald Lower received a most improved player award.

Mt. Union Poses Test For YU Nine Today

The YU baseball team will get its first and perhaps the strongest test of the year when it faces powerful Mount Union College in a 3 p.m. battle at Evans Field today.

Mount Union has acquired a reputation as a small college baseball power and reports from the Raider's camp has this year no exception.

Saturday the Penguins travel to Ashland College for a doubleheader. Ashland has a veteran team with plenty of pitching and batting strength.

The biggest problem Coach Dom Rosselli has had to cope with this year is the weather. To date, the team has practiced only five times and on two of those days field conditions were bad.

Most of last year's team are returning. A good turnout of newcomers bolsters the chances for a good season for the diamond nine.

Regulars back from last year include power hitter Larry Seneta who compiled an impressive .434 average. Art Ricketts, who batted .426 last season, is also returning. Jim Tyndall was third in season average with .348. Veteran shortstop Paul Rein was also over the .300 mark.

Pitching is once again a problem for the squad. First year men, John Pierog and Rick Smith looked very good last year and they will form the nucleus of this year's pitching staff. Smith had a 4-0 record last season while Pierog was 2-0.

Rosselli hopes to come up with a few more steady pitchers as this year's 21-game schedule includes

Don't fight the confusion, play it cool. Use Jambar want-ads to sell books, supplies and even old tests. Call Jambar Office RT 4-4551 during school week or ST 3-6893 or OL 2-2486 during vacations. Or write Box 69, Registrar's Office. Reasonable rates: \$.05 per word or \$.25 per line with \$.50 minimum.

- Monogrammed pencils your name or any name in gold 5 for \$.25
- Graduation or wedding announcements
- Napkins and matches Reasonable Prices

Fred Ansivino — Phone 746-5717

James C. Madawell
Jeweler
Authorized Artcarved Jeweler
Objects D'Art
Dollar Bank Building
26 Wick Avenue

IN THE SPOTLIGHT DOWNTOWN!

THE UNUSUAL IN SPORTSWEAR...
TOPS AND BOTTOMS
101 WEST FEDERAL STREET, YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

CHAMPION RECREATION CENTER

31 N. Champion

13 GREAT BOWLING BALLS
By the No. 1 Name in Bowling
BRUNSWICK
from \$19.95

Credit Terms and Gift Certificates Available

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

If you are planning on going Dancing . . .
Sunday Night -- go First Class --

go Holiday Bowl

777 Youngstown-Poland Road, Struthers, Ohio

An 18 and over Friendship Dance will be held
from 9 to 1

DICK NARD AND HIS IMPERIALS
will be there for your entertainment

Special Feature for your convenience
first time east of the Mississippi

Direct Table to Table Telephone Service
For the Four Coins fans they will be here on April 16, 17 and 18.

As We See It . . .

If Elected, We . . .

by Tom Green and Dave Davidson

We are dedicating this column to the faithful readers who have stood up under intolerable odds to say "I like the backpage." To both of you we would like to offer our sincere thanks. Without you we would be forced to work our way



Clyde

through school which is completely in conflict with our democratic system. So we beg of you, please continue . . . Help stamp out the democratic system.

Well, its confirmed . . . Spring is finally here and sex is back in season. This is the wonderful season of bermudas, snow, gaudy socks, chuckholes and snow, beer cans and swizzle sticks. The pleasant weather assures the YU cafeteria users a bit of peace while they eat as the More boys move their intellectual games outside.

POOREST PUN OF THE MONTH DEPARTMENT: What's purple and has beetles? Grape Britain . . . Ouuu is that corny!

Speaking of the Beatles . . . they deserve hearty congratulations. Latest check reveals they've got 42 records in the top 10. Also, congratulations to the candy strippers who wippenpuffed their way to a Greek Squeak trophy last week.

We think they should have awarded a trophy to Delta Sigma Phi for not singing. Tri Sigs astounded the experts by walking away with top honors in the so-



Louse

riority competition. They didn't wear stripes but their resemblance to Penguins was remarkable.

The official ballot showed the Concert Choir polling the most points. They were disqualified, however, as a quick check proved only half of them were Greek.

Sizable crowd filled Stambaugh for the voice throwing contest. The reaction of the crowd to the fine singing was almost unanimously favorable.

During the intermissions, Milly Throttlebottom was heard to remark, "how long is this intermission?" Sig Ep director Bob Paternitti told his men before they sing that they were a sure thing. "We'll get the trophy on sheer guts," Paternitti said. "Who else would have enough courage to go on stage in white pants and candy cane coats?"

And speaking of fighting, there is one thing you have to say for Sonny Liston. He sticks to his guns. Then there's the new soap on the market. It doesn't lather, it doesn't float and it contains no secret oils. It just keeps you company in the tub.

The chemistry department reports they have invented a new liquid solvent that will dissolve anything. Now they are trying to invent something to keep it in.

Soon it will be time for the first annual Spring Weekend. Campus organizations are busily spying on the other organizations to see what

they are having for their booth. We will eliminate the possibility of anyone spying on us by publicly announcing our booth plans.

The backpage authors will have a booth consisting of a piece of canvas with a hole, a wooden frame and several cream pies. You can, for a nominal fee, heave a pie at the head of your favorite columnist. We figure this will be a good chance to nudge our popularity.

After having printed some of the stuff we have, we are forced to give you the chance to get even. Don't crowd, however, as first chances have been reserved for student council members and faculty.

An irate mother marched into a doctor's office with her 10-year-old son in hand and demanded, "Is a boy of this age able to perform an appendix operation?" "Of course

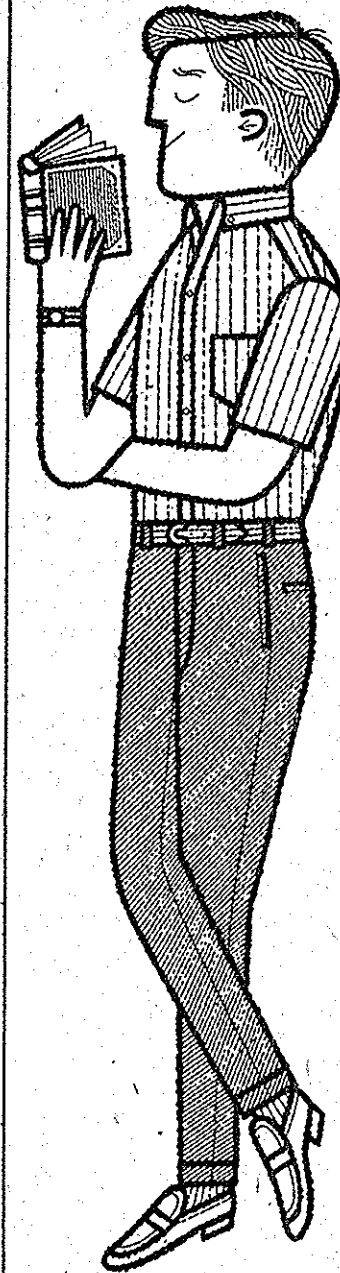
not," answered the doctor. Mama turned angrily on the boy and shouted,

"See, I was right, now put it back!"

The local weather forecast for April is "High winds, followed by high skirts, followed by me." And then there's Gypsy Rose Lee's remark upon awakening fully dressed one morning, "Good Heavens, I've been draped."

Y.U. STUDENTS go to
ZIMMERMAN'S
DRUGS STORE
909 Elm Street
Checks Cashed
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

when are
65% and 35%
good marks?



when they're
65% DACRON*
& **35% cotton**
in Post-Grad
slacks by
h.i.s.

This is the fabric combo that makes music with sleek good looks and washable durability. And Post-Grads are the bona fide authentic that trim you up and taper you down. Tried-and-true tailored with belt loops, traditional pockets, neat cuffs. Only \$6.95 in the colors you like . . . at the stores you like.

WIN A TRIP TO EUROPE
Pick up your "Destination Europe" contest entry form at any store featuring the h.i.s. label. Nothing to buy! Easy to win! h.i.s. offers you your choice of seven different trips this summer to your favorite European city by luxurious jet. Enter now!

Bargain Time—Monday thru Friday before 6 p.m.—YU Students 1/2-price!

TOD BILLIARD LOUNGE

CLEAN • MODERN • CONVENIENT
LADIES WELCOME

FEATURING — 10 REGULATION BILLIARD TABLES

Hours: 11:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. Weekdays
Sunday: 1:00 P.M. to midnight

Downstairs at the Tod Hotel on the Square

MATCHMATE by IBM

TONIGHT!!!
the night to meet your mate

Sigma Phi Epsilon
COMPUTOR CAPERS

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1964 — EAGLES HALL — BAND

Don't miss the action!

William Shakespeare's
"ROMEO AND JULIET"

APRIL 16 to 18 and 22 to 24
8:30 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium

produced and directed by the
UNIVERSITY THEATER

Admission free by I-D card

Man, the stampede's on for

BRASS RINGER

Go see Colonel Keds fly with the Ball rocket belt at the N.Y. World's Fair Wonderworld Show.

Hop to it, meet the new "Brass Ringer," it really gets around. It's clean and lean. With man-size brass eyelets and wraparound toe guard. Long on looks, strong on comfort, great on wear. Made of washable cotton duck in a new smoky white chino, also in white. Medium width, sizes 5 to 12, 13, 14. Stampede on down to your nearest store and let 'em rustle 'y' up a pair. Ask for "Brass Ringer" Keds today! It's a

Look for the blue label

United States Rubber
Rockettel Center, New York 20, New York

WIN A TRIP TO EUROPE
Pick up your "Destination Europe" contest entry form at any store featuring the h.i.s. label. Nothing to buy! Easy to win! h.i.s. offers you your choice of seven different trips this summer to your favorite European city by luxurious jet. Enter now!