

Leaves come out; the dorms go up—a tempting jumping off place for spring-mad students.

PHOTO BY PAUL DEMKO

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, April 30, 1965

Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio

Vol. 42—No. 27

Davies, Suarez to Edit Neon, Jambar for 1966

A major upset in the editorship of University publications came last week in action by the faculty publications committee and Student Council.

In one action initiated at Thursday's publications committee meeting, Rena Mathiesen and Stan Wrobel, co-editors of the Neon, were ousted from their posts, and replaced for the remainder of the year by John Koning, last semester's Neon editor, who had resigned in February.

Student Council rejected the applications of Wrobel and Miss Mathiesen to edit next year's Neon, electing instead sophomore Ruth Davies, who has not served in any capacity in any previous Neon staff but was the sister of Jeanne Davies, editor of the 1963 Neon.

Publications committee also decided to reject the applications of five students for the editorship of next year's Jambar, including incumbent Diggitt McLaughlin, none of whom have the required 2.75 average. Selected editor was Luis Suarez, the only candidate with the required average, who has served one semester on the Jambar staff.

Advisor Requests Removal
Action against Miss Mathiesen and Wrobel started at a publication meeting two weeks ago, when Neon advisor Dorothy Forney said that they were incompetent and requested their removal.

Miss Mathiesen answered that

only because she and Wrobel had had taken over their posts in mid-term, had they fallen behind in the schedule and had missed several deadlines. She also commented that she and Wrobel had contemplated requesting for a new advisor, because Miss Forney had taken no interest in the Neon, except to criticize, and knew nothing of the mechanics of publishing a yearbook.

Students at the meeting supported Miss Mathiesen, adding that pictures, copy and layouts have all been taken from the office, which has greatly hindered completion of the book.

Competing with Miss Davies for the post as yearbook editor for 1966 were two students who had been asked to run for the post by Miss Forney. Neither had previous experience in yearbook publishing or on the university newspaper, but had shown some interest in the job.

Roberts Named New Advisor

Following the meeting, Miss Forney resigned from the post as Neon advisor. Subsequent action chose to replace her with Dr. S. I. Robert of the history faculty, a member of the publications committee.

Dean Dykema had questioned

Administration Shuns Proposals For Change of Social Regulations

A letter signed by President Jones, Dean Gillespie, and Dean Painter concerning proposed changes in social regulations was read last Friday before Student Council by Ruth Yozwiak.

The administration refused to accept proposed changes dealing with drinking at fraternity houses and visiting of fraternity houses by co-eds. They contended that since the existing regulations are not being strictly followed, there is no assurance that students will not also break the proposed rules.

The letter stated that float building and Greek Sing parties must be

scheduled with the calendar committee whenever girls are to be present. Chaperones must be present at all mixed functions.

Concerning opening fund-raising events to the general public, the letter explained that it may be done if two or more policemen are present. The sponsoring organization is to be responsible for any rule violation.

Koczvara, Centric Win French, Spanish Summer Scholarship

Junior language major Carol Koczvara has been awarded the first French Club scholarship for summer study of \$200. She will use it for research in France this summer in several varied subjects.

By visiting schools, hospitals, art galleries, museums and restaurants Miss Koczvara will conduct a cultural study of France. She will also be doing research on the different phonetics, pronunciation, and idiosyncrasies of several provinces.

She explains the different idiosyncrasies by defining them as regional peculiarities, such as those found in the south, mid-west, or north-east United States; specific examples given are Provençal and Parisian French.

After taking a course last semester in Renaissance art and doing a 15-page paper on architecture, Miss Koczvara decided to investigate her topic more fully this summer. She will study the transition from Romanesque to Gothic architecture and take pictures and slides. With these she will lecture to the French Club next fall.

For five years, Miss Koczvara has had a correspondent in Paris, with whom she will stay for a brief period. She intends to buy a Eurail pass with which, for \$130, a person may travel an unlimited distance around Europe for a month. She plans to sail on the Aurelia, an Italian student ship, from New York on June 29, and will return August 18.

Bill Centric, a sophomore in education and Spanish, was awarded the Spanish Club scholarship, which has been offered for several years.

He will spend this summer in Mexico, in Guadalajara, doing language research there.

Spanish Club and the newly char-

tered French Club both financed their scholarships with proceeds from their book sales. The French Club also held bake sales and pizza sales.

Four Get Grants For Graduate Study in English

Four graduating seniors have received assistantships and fellowships for graduate study next year.

George O'Neill has received a fellowship from the NDEA and will study in linguistics at the Univer-

Kappa Alpha Psi Conclave
Kappa Alpha Psi will be holding its province conclave this weekend at the Pick-Ohio Hotel in Youngstown. It is a regional convention of all Kappa klans in eastern and southern Ohio and western West Virginia.

sity of Southern California.

Penguin Review editor Carl Kashmar and Ron Straka both have assistantships for the University of Southern Illinois. Starting in August, Mary Ann Lowry will continue her studies in English at Kent State with an assistantship.

Final Weekend For Productions At YU Theater

Tonight, tomorrow afternoon, and tomorrow evening, the University Theater will present the concluding performances of "Midsummer Night's Dream," ending the run of a production which has surpassed all previous productions in just about every way.

Joe Flauto's set, and the lighting affects, make the actions appear to be taking place in some land of dreams. The statues of fairies running through the play completes the effect of fantasy.

Peace Corps Display
Representatives of the Peace Corps will have a display in the auditorium entrance of the Main Building each day next week. Interested students are encouraged to stop by and make inquiries.

Jim Dapollonia, Bob Vargo, Rodney Woleslagle, and their buddies Don Recklies, Bernie Gmitter, and John Public present a farcical play within the play which completely eclipses anything else, whether in "Midsummer-Night" or in previous productions. The half-hour in which their scene is presented is on big guffaw. Peter Sellers and Jerry Lewis have yet to produce anything which could beat this scene.

Tonight and tomorrow evening the curtain rises at 8:30. Admission to the play for University students is free with ID.

Regional Check Next Week

Two inspectors from the regional college accrediting agency will be on campus Monday and Tuesday for a routine check of University teachers and facilities. They may attend classes or talk to students on campus in the course of the check.

One faculty member commented that two days is "probably enough time for an accurate check." He explained that it would be, either because a blanket re-accreditation would be granted, or because worthwhile suggestions would be made.

Lost Camera Causes Tucker Short Circuit!

By JOHN KONING

At 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, a fluorescent lighting fixture in Ford Hall short circuited and produced large clouds of smoke. A fire alarm was turned in, and in response four fire trucks approached what, for all they knew, could have been a major fire.

Traffic around the Spring and Wick intersection, never smooth flowing, became completely congested. Crowds of people gathered in response to the siren's wailing, adding to the confusion and color of the event. The campus has rarely seen such excitement.

All of this went only not fifty yards from the Jambar office, providing an excellent opportunity for pictures that never got taken. During the confusion, Jack Tucker, once Jambar editor, now business manager, sometimes Jambar photographer, and always Sensationalist First Class ran madly around the campus hunting the Jambar camera. Pulling at his short red hair, he finally stood helplessly, watching his chance for a major

(Continued on page 2)

Spring Weekend Dance Tonight; Lettermen at Struthers Tomorrow

Tonight will mark the start of the second annual Spring Weekend with a dance at Idora Park Ballroom at which Spring Weekend Queen Laraine Santangelo will be crowned by last year's queen Pat Kusic. Her court will include Carole Borosh, Karen Bobby, Della Flask, and Diggitt McLaughlin.

The carnival tomorrow afternoon in the faculty parking lot will feature the "Bourbon Street" theme

which runs through the whole weekend. Campus groups will compete for awards for their booths, and every one which enters a booth in the competition must also present a skit during the carnival.

The Lettermen will be featured in a concert tomorrow night at the Struthers Fieldhouse.

The weekend will be ended with a picnic and dance at Yankee Lake. All events are open to any University student, with or without a date, with his ID (that means free!). Only one member of a couple must be a student.

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

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Opinions expressed in the Jambar are not necessarily those of the faculty and administration. Letters to the editor must include the writer's name, address, and local phone, and should be kept to 200 words or less. The Jambar reserves the right to cut any letter or not to publish any letter.

Little Boxes

This semester a new system devised by Ron Daniels will be on trial during Student Council elections. Balloting will be held not only in Strouss' Auditorium, but also in the cafeteria during the rush lunch hours.

Daniel's proposal called for ballot boxes to be placed in the lower part of the cafeteria by the food lines, because that is the one place in the cafeteria where people definitely gather. Not only because of the food lines, but because that is the section where the two most often used doors are—every student entering or leaving the cafeteria or buying food there would see the boxes and get a chance to vote.

Council discipline chairman Ivan Milekovic, in charge of the elections, has requested that the ballot boxes be placed in the upper part of the cafeteria. There is no sense in this suggestion, because the upper section is not in the main-stream of cafeteria traffic. Unless the ballot boxes are seen by a majority of the students who pass through the cafeteria, the whole purpose of placing them there will be defeated.

The lower part of the cafeteria just happens to also be the hangout for many independents who are fiercely anti-Greek. The upper part, where Milekovic would have the box placed, is frequented by Greeks and those independents who don't care one way or another. These are all students who go to the Strouss' Auditorium to vote, and so, few students sitting there would vote who would not vote if the ballot box were not there.

The lower-caf sitters are a different story. Many are active in other campus organizations and resent Greek domination of the campus, and choose to rebel by never voting, saying, "Why should I? The elections are crooked anyway—the Greeks always win."

If the extra ballot boxes were placed in their own section, it would serve a two-fold purpose—make the rebellious independents realize that Greeks will lean over backwards to see that they vote, and would also get more students to vote.

Any other placement of these ballot boxes is not only not going to serve the purpose for which the new election program was designed, but also prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that Council Greeks really are not concerned with anyone on campus but fraternities and sororities. The decision is to be Milekovic's—are students going to be served fairly, or are the charges made against Council true?

The Playground

With the regional accrediting agency coming Monday and Tuesday to re-evaluate the University, it is worthwhile to consider some of the greater problems existing at Youngstown University.

Many students, especially transfer students, charge the faculty with a general "don't care" attitude. There are too many profs teaching in both upper and lower division who don't really care whether or not they actually teach their classes anything. Some are concerned only with getting students through the courses.

There is very little more disheartening to, say an English major, than to find himself in a class in which he never has to read the class material or attend class to receive an "A" or "B." Whether he attends class or not might make no difference, for the prof's "lectures" concern his children, or his car, or the world series . . . anything and everything but literature.

Every University finds itself with faculty members like these, but students who have attended other colleges comment frequently on the overabundance of these at Youngstown.

When, before every semester, students can be seen running around campus trying to find out what are the easy courses to take . . . "How can I take 21 hours and still get the three points I need to graduate?" . . . it's evident that there is something missing from the academic standards of a school, when everyone knows what the easy courses are to take in every department.

One student, who has attended three other schools, said, "It's hard to tell whether the faculty is for you or against you here." He explained this, saying that few of the instruc-

tors he had had in several departments liked to see students who want to learn . . . students who asked questions.

Certainly very little emphasis is put on individual learning. One student, who has been at the University for four semesters and will be a junior in September, reports that she has had only two papers to do since she came to the University—not counting the 107 paper. YU students who attended Poland, Boardman, Canfield, Liberty or other area high schools quite often find Youngstown easier in this respect than they did their high school.

When friends return for vacation from out-of-town schools, they never seem to have the free time YU students have—they spend all their time in area libraries writing papers. It has been observed that, at vacation time, the University library has more students studying in it than it has during the regular school year—generally, students home for vacation from other schools.

A transfer student from Pitt commented on the inefficiency of University government. What sort of institution is it, he asked, which regularly loses records or gets them mixed up with other records?

Last fall one student was nominated for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study. He took a transcript folder to the records office, on which was clearly printed that the transcript had to be in the hands of the Fellowship Foundation by Friday, November 20. Saturday, November 21, he awoke and went downstairs to see his mail, and found in it a letter, "Dear . . . , we regret that we have not yet sent your requested transcript. You owe a library fine of seventy-five cents . . ."

One of his friends later mentioned the incident to a student working in the records office, who indignantly responded, "It was not either a seventy-five cents fine!" It's hard to say what the most appalling matter of this affair is: that the records office should so greatly wrong a student or that the University should have on its payroll any student so unaware of the right and the wrongs of the matter.

The longer-lasting of the two problems, at any rate, is that a student was cheated out of his chance for a scholarship which would have paid his entire graduate school expenses, simply because of the ineptness, and yes, stupidity, of someone in the records office.

Another example of what must go on down there in the records office came recently when a student needed his accumulative average for an application. Monday, he checked it, and learned that he had a 2.47. Tuesday, he decided that that didn't seem right, so again he asked for it—a 2.35. Wednesday, just for fun, he requested it again,—a 2.21.

A whole newspaper could be written about the inefficiency of the records office, with examples given of its faults, but that is not the main point.

The evaluation of a school is apparently supposed to point out where its weakness lie. A faculty member, approached for a comment on the upcoming evaluation, summed up the collective weaknesses of Youngstown, saying, "A general raising of standards would necessitate eliminating the poor quality of students. The general unacademic atmosphere is fostered by the administration, also by an attitude of 'don't care' and a willingness to put up with the unproductive, by those who are more capable."

He added, "Unless I have been completely deceived, my experience has led me to believe that there is a wholesale abandonment of academic principles and ethical standards on this campus."

Perhaps this was strong criticism, but it has a firm basis. Too much of YU—teaching, administration, and other facets—are sloppily handled, and the student, in the long run, is the one who will suffer.

* * * * *

Letter to the Editor

Editor:

There was once a young maid named Diggitt who was done a great wrong by a few. She wept and sighed, "I know I will just die, if you insist upon this lie—For the paper I surely run in the correct die! I know there are mistakes that's true but—land sakes—there are only a few."

The council agreed, "It's true, but we are the lawmakers, and you young lass are through! For in your place we will put another to save OUR face—good-by, fair maid, to you."

Perhaps this isn't a great work of art, but it does convey to many of a wrong committed by the Student Council in dismissing the present editor of the Jambar because of—well, because of what—?

The Council acts again to hurt itself. Lawmakers appear as the law breakers, because the die is cast by a few, so some group or organization can have its own way and perhaps limit the usefulness of the school paper.

Why did Student Council request removal of Diggitt McLaughlin as Jambar editor? Because she is incompetent? No. Because she is doing a poor job? No. Why? Because we are told to vote her out in order to help a few? Says Council. It is unfortunate that a personal grudge, on the part of some Council members, led them to start the busting of a good editor.

GERALD R. GARWOOD
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Tucker Charges Legislators With Playing Games

By JACK TUCKER

Publication problems highlighted this week's political activity on campus. The Jambar, which has had in independent editor for the last four of five semesters, experienced a "Coup de Sig Ep" at a recent Student Council meeting.

Steve Balog, a new member of the Jambar staff and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Council's former dominant group, was elected over five other candidates, including current Jambar editor Diggitt McLaughlin and managing editor Luis Suarez.

Could this be coalition sprawl? Council sources say 'no' because Socrates Kolitsos, current Jambar Greek editor, led the balloting from the offset. But in the third and final ballot, it seems, coalition lines were again established. The sheep always return to the flock.

SC Candidates Pictures

Candidates for Student Council should submit pictures and platforms to the Jambar office by Monday evening, May 10. Candidates who don't have pictures may have them taken in the Jambar office for \$25.

Will the REAL Young Republican Club stand up? Barry Goldwater may have weakened the Republican Party on the national scene, but at this University Republican interest is so great that two Young Republican clubs are needed to handle it.

"Sprawl" Affects Young Republicans
Tom Baty's group, which is neither conservative nor liberal but just plain ole' Republican, appears to be leading Dave Welles' in the race for official recognition. Baty said this week that the Ohio League of Young Republican Clubs, the only state-wide association with party connections, has recognized his group.

Recognized by the College Young Republicans, Welles said that his group is connected with party machinery on the national level but not on the state and local levels to date. He added, however, that he anticipates recognition soon.

A conflict of interest: yes. But, then, peaceful co-existence seems appropriate in this age.

On the Greek scene, it seems that the coalition may have been partially dissolved. Recently, the traditional Sig Ep-Theta Chi bloc seems to have traded ZTA support for the Tri-Sigs. Look at the results of "Miss Pop" and "Spring Weekend" elections. If this is true, the coming Student Council elections should be very interesting.

Circle K Rebuilds Tennis Courts

Tomorrow Circle K will start on one of its spring projects, which will be to clean up the tennis court behind Ford Hall. Members plan to put in a new net after resurfacing the court and painting in the lines.

Circle K has eight new pledges. Rich Such, Paul Helsel, Stu Kristiansen, Ken Kirby, Jim Campanizzi, Aldo D'Amato, Dick Yarmy, and Gary Shaffer are new hope for the group which plans to capture another "Best Club" award at next year's state convention.

(Continued from page 1)
news photo slip by.

Jack is hardly disgruntled, however. Once he finds the Jambar polaroid he contemplates "encouraging" another such fire, to gain a rare second chance. Beware, Howard Johnson.

Female Approach to Sports to Catch Men

By DANEEN JULIO

It's an age old saying that during spring a young man's fancy turns to love — love of golf, baseball, and softball that is. Now this may seem like it would be distressing to the young female, but after putting up with it since Adam threw his first apple, she knows exactly how to combat it.

She too has a "sport" that she puts into play, come spring, called CAM. It is completely feminine and is the oldest sport in existence. Since it's a woman's prerogative to change her mind, none of the rules are constant; they differ depending upon the whims of the female player. The greatest advantage of the game is that it can be played anywhere, anytime, and without limit. The longest game

bits. So discretion is the keynote to success!

Since man's main interest at this time is sports, the smart female will play along with him in more ways than one. She will not only learn the technical side of the sport, but also how best to manipulate it to her course.

Did George Do It?

If it is a spectator sport, like baseball, she will work along the following lines—first she will find out if he ever played himself. If he did, she will find out what position and bone up on it so she can intelligently carry on a conversation with him about it. Then she will quietly find out his favorite team or teams and drop a few statistics when with him. This will make him wonder if she is really a sport enthusiast, or if she's just trying to please him (a danger signal). If she has carried this off subtly enough, he won't be able to make up his mind which is the truth; this is what she's aiming at, because once she has mixed up his masculine logic she has him right where she wants him. And they say women are the weaker sex!



What if his hobby is dressmaking?

on record lasted 62 years, the shortest game, a hat of a seductive sash.

Keep Him in the Dark

The best results occur when the opponent is kept completely in the dark, for when a woman's out to Catch A Man, the less he knows about it the better. Men are big and strong until they become aware of feminine eyes upon them, then they bolt like "scared" rab-

Strike Three—She's Out!

The young lass on a bowling date knows instinctively that she probably can, but better not beat her date, especially if it is a first date. It is very important never to outshine the male until he is fully reeled in, or the bruised male ego may snap the line.

She knows many ways of hurting her score without his knowing it, such as throwing a backup ball, or turning her wrist slightly to ruin her hook. These bowling slights of hand not only assure her of another date, they also aid her secret weapon of "togetherness," because when he sees her in difficulty, he naturally has to correct her mistakes and again is in her "tender trap."

Another thing she knows never to do on a bowling date is to watch him keep score, or keep score herself. Often he isn't too keen with figures (bowling figures that is) and he becomes quite nervous when she loers over his shoulder scrutinizing any error he might make in her score. This is ego shattering, and the tension created is death to the prospect of another date.

Don't Be a Whiz

The same goes for her keeping score. If she is a whiz at it, and she has been playing poorly, he will begin to suspect something and this is not the right time for him to become suspicious—so to play it safe she will busy herself with



A YU coed practices the "come hither" look.

something or other while he is keeping score and will decline to keep score herself.

Golf—this is his sport, where a girl, if smart, fears to tread. If she is lucky enough to be asked to golf with her date, she must remember that in this case she is less important than the caddy and must be quieter than silence if she is to come off the green still on speaking terms with him.

It Pays to Look Bad

It goes without saying that she dare not win or even look good. She must also be ready with pseudo praise no matter what he does, for she must always keep in mind that he is giving her a great honor just by letting her be there to praise him. Isn't he wonderful to her—but men are made that way.

Men will not readily admit to themselves or anyone else that they can be trapped in such a way and so easily. They "must" believe that they and only they make up their minds in such matters. But maybe after reading this article,

and consciously forgetting it, they will be out on a date and, not knowing why, will wonder if the pretty little defenseless thing on their arm is playing CAM with them.

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SPRING WEEKEND

April 30 to May 2

Sponsored by Student Council

Theme: Bourbon Street

SEMI-FORMAL DANCE
Friday, 9 P.M. — 1 A.M.
IDORA PARK BALLROOM

FESTIVAL
Saturday, 12 - 6 P.M.
Faculty Parking Lot
Eooths — Bed Rolling Contest

CONCERT
Four Lettermen
Saturday, 9 - 11 P.M.
STRUTHERS FIELD HOUSE

PICNIC
Sunday, 12 - 10 P.M.
YANKEE LAKE
The Avalons

Rio Grand Guests At YU Circle K

Circle K welcomed Bob Overmoyer, Dave Kotha, and Bill Grant from the Circle K of Rio Grande College to their meeting Monday. The new pledges for Circle K are Gary Shaffer, Stu Kristiansen, Paul Helsel, Dick Yarmy, Jim Campanizzi, Rick Szuch, and Aldo D'A-mato.

The members of the Circle K have undertaken the complete re-building of the tennis courts located behind Ford Hall. Plans include resurfacing the court, a new net, a paint job, and anything else that needs to be done. Work was started on this project last Saturday.

Cheerleader Applications

Student Council Activities committee is now taking applications for next year's cheer-leading squad.

Four to Compete For Kiwanis Club Speech Trophies

Four students are competing today for the trophies for After-Dinner Speaking offered by the Downtown Kiwanis: Jacquelyn Williams, Future Secretaries, Women Drivers; Barb Drabkin, Pi Kappa Delta, The Money-Syndrome; Luis Suarez, ISO, Men and War; Eleonora Haase, Debate Society, Divorces. The four were selected in a preliminary contest from entrants from several campus organizations.

Student Council Allocates Funds For Student Union Landscaping

Student Council has allocated \$18,000 of a \$26,000 Student Union fund to beautify the Student Union.

Presenting plans drawn by Peter Brandt from Architect Arthur D'Orazio's firm, Paul Gregory explained that a mall area featuring trees in planters could be developed across from the library. "Since there will be recreational facilities in future buildings," he stated, "the money will be best spent in beautification projects. The mall area can be used in the future for festi-

vals, carnivals, and outdoor rallies."

The committee, headed by Council vice-president Paul Perantindes, includes four Council members, Dave Wells, Don Constantini, Jim Moore, and Paul Gregory; and three members of the Presidents' Conference, Patty Williams, AOPi president; Jay Miller, APhiO vice-president, and Chuck Morgan, Newman Club president. Dr. J. N. Cernica, head of the civil engineering department, will advise the committee.

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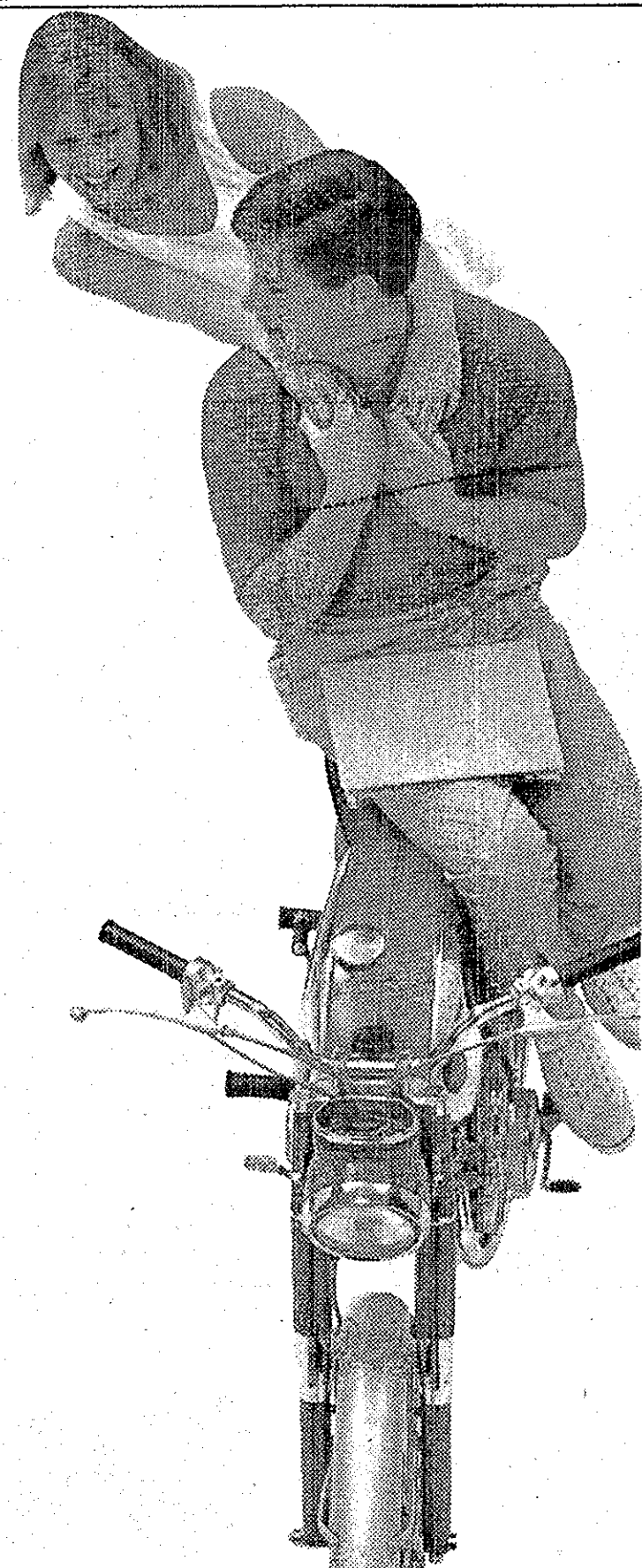


May 1, 1965

Time: 9:00 - 11:00

Struthers Field House

Admission: FREE with I.D.



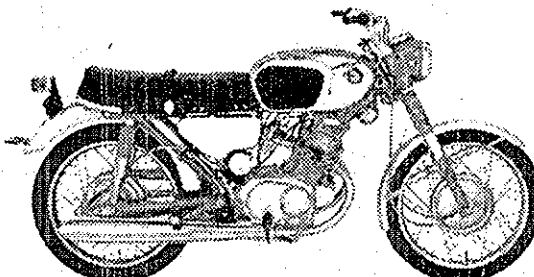
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You can stand on your head to park on most campuses. And all you end up with is a headache. But a Honda helps keep you solvent as well as sane. Prices start about \$215*. You'll get up to 200 mpg, depending on the model. And practically never need service. The star performer above is the CB-160. Just one of the 15 Honda models. With its 4-stroke, twin cylinder engine and 16.5 HP, this showoff does better than 80 mph. Look into a Honda soon. No more headaches.

looking for a place to park on most campuses. And all you end up with is a headache. But not if you ride a Honda. It needs only as much elbow room as you with an armload of books. So you can squeeze in a little closer to that 8 o'clock class than your 4-wheel competition.

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Two State Issues to Aid Ohio Colleges, Students

By JOHN KONING

On the May 4 ballot, voters will be faced with a number of issues vital to their state, as well as the conventional set of primary candidates. At least two of these issues are important to college voters.

State issue number one is an amendment to the state constitution, sanctioning a loan program that is already in full operation, but whose constitutionality has been challenged by a 1964 decision of the Ohio Supreme Court. Briefly, the loan program permits the state to guarantee the repayment of conventionally-financed loans made to Ohio-resident college students by private lending institutions. The program is administered by the state. These loans are limited to \$1,000 per student per year, with a maximum of \$5,000.

The passage of this issue, which

would involve no increase in taxes and no change of administrative machinery, only continues a loan guarantee program that is already in existence. The failure of this issue would remove the state's power to guarantee the repayment of Ohio Higher Education Assistance Commission.

Some 7,146 loans totalling \$5.7 million are already in force, and the state's credit is pledged to 80 percent repayment in cases of default to students, and would

make the financing of a college education by commercial loan immeasurably more difficult for thousands of Ohio college students.

State issue number two, another constitutional amendment, would authorize the issuance of \$290 million in general obligation bonds. The funds raised by this program would be used to finance higher education construction, emergency public school building aid, park and recreation improvements, prisons, pipelines, airports, historical facilities, and other public works.

Since the bonds and interest would be repaid from the State's General Revenue funds, with a repayment limit of \$20 million a year, the program would involve no increase in taxes. It would involve an immense improvement in educational facilities and make possible a series of vitally needed public works. Since half of this amount, \$145 million, is earmarked for higher education, college students would be high on the list of those who would benefit from the passage of this issue.

When you go to the polls on May 4, remember State Issue 1 and 2. They aren't going to cost you anything in increased taxes, but they are going to be of benefit to you, your friends and relatives, and your children.

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Phys. Ed. Majors End Activities With Banquet

The Physical Education Major's Club will end their activities for this year with a banquet at the Shenango Inn on May 2. Clarke Hinkle, recently elected to the National Football League Hall of Fame, will be the guest speaker.

Officers for the 1965-66 term are to be Harry Ebert, president; Paul Jacobson, vice president; Ted Smith, treasurer; Ron Brown, secretary; and Jim Deni, corresponding secretary.

All physical education majors are invited to join the club for the coming term. Anyone who is interested may contact the new officers, or Mr. Carson or Mr. Podoll in the Physical Education office.

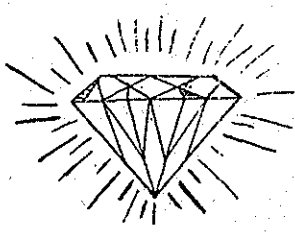
FOR THE HAND HE LIKES TO HOLD . . .



I AM A CO-ED

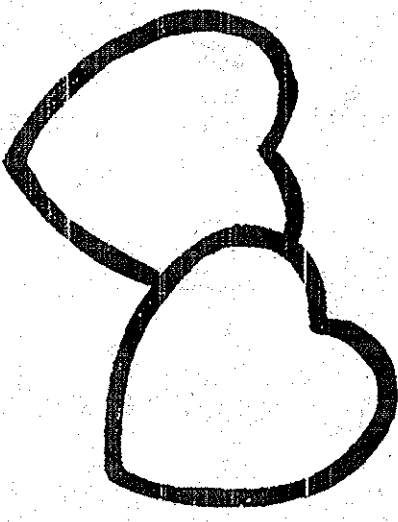
The warm sunshine in the daytime, with clear, full-moon at night, the birds singing happily, spring fever and thoughts . . . marriage . . . I wonder if he will ever understand the hints.

LOVE
Engagement
Marriage



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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL

As everyone knows, thirteen-twelfths of the earth's surface is water. Thus we can see how important it is to know and understand our oceans. Toward this end American colleges last year embarked on a program to increase enrollment in oceanography. I am pleased to report that results were nothing short of spectacular: In one single semester the number of students majoring in oceanography rose by 100%—from one student to two!

But more oceanographers are still needed, and so today this column, normally a vehicle for slapdash jocularities, will instead devote itself to a brief course in oceanography. In view of the solemnity of the subject matter, my sponsors, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co., makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades which give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you can name—if, by chance, you don't agree, the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades will buy you a pack of whatever brand you think is better—my sponsors, I say, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co. will today, because of the solemnity of this column, forego their usual commercial message.

We begin our study of oceans with that ever-popular favorite, the Pacific. Largest of all oceans, the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

The Pacific is not only the largest ocean, but the deepest. The



... the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision.

Mindanao Trench, off the Philippine Islands, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a British nobleman of Elizabethan times who, upon his eighteenth birthday, was given a string six feet long. Many young men would have sunk in a funk if all they got for their birthday was a string six feet long, but not Sir Walter! String in hand, he scampered around the entire coast of England measuring seawater until he was arrested for loitering. Incidentally, a passion for measuring seems to have run in the family: Fathom's grandnephew, Sir John Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring racetracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Massfield says, go down to the sea again. (The sea, incidentally, has ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers. Who does not know and love the many robust sea chanties that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka.")

My own favorite sea chanty goes like this: (I'm sure you all know it. Why don't you sing along as you read?)

O, carry me to the deep blue sea,
Where I can live with honor,
And every place I'll shave my face
With Stainless Steel Personna.

Sing hi, sing ho, sing mal-de-mer,
Sing hey and nonny-nommy,
Sing Jimmy crack corn and I don't care,
Sing Stainless Steel Personna.

I'll harpoon whales and jib my sails,
And read old Joseph Conrad,
And take my shaves upon the waves,
With Stainless Steel Personna.

Sing la, sing lo, sing o-lee-a-lay,
Sing night and noon and morning,
Sing sail and spray and curds and whey,
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Karate--Art of Self-Defense; Method Is for Young and Old

By KEN ORR

A new sport is taking hold throughout the nation. It is a sport in which open competition is being carried on by many larger colleges and universities. This new form of competition is called karate.

Karate is not really new . . . to the orientals, karate is hundreds of years old. We in America have only been able to study karate for about 20 years. However, the art has caught on and is growing more popular every day.

As a sport, karate has a rather short history. It was originally designed as a method of self-defense. Today, through the efforts of the Japan Karate Association, the techniques have been thoroughly organized and have resulted in modern day karate.

Rules have been devised per-

mitting competitive karate matches to be held. Split-second timing, speed, and a number of other skills are a must to win a match. Many matches are over in the first few seconds.

Physical Art

As a physical art, karate is almost unsurpassed. The various exercises used in training develop coordination, speed, and physical fitness. There are many women studying karate throughout the world, not only as a means of self-defense but, as a figure trimmer.

Small children and older people

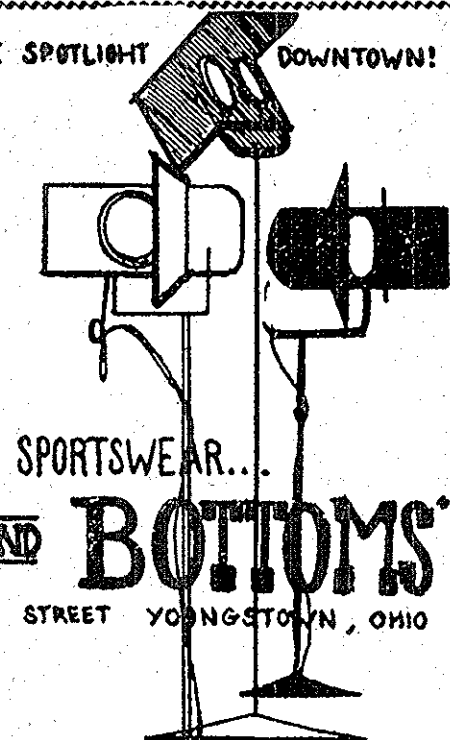
train in the art to keep in top physical condition.

Karate prepares the student both physically and mentally to defend against any attacker. Physically one is prepared as a result of the training received in blocking, kicking, striking, and punching. Mentally one is prepared with a self-confidence that karate creates in its players.

There are many YU students already training in karate. The local Karate Club is located just over the Market Street bridge where karate classes train three days a week.

Students interested in learning more about this fast-growing sport, should stop by the club during a work-out and observe the class.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT DOWNTOWN!

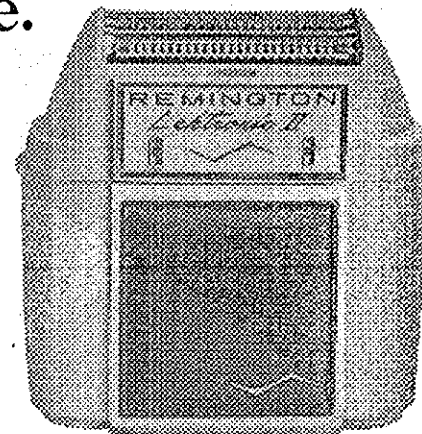


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Calendar of Events

- APRIL**
- 30 Spring Weekend Dance, Idora Park 9 to 1
 - OSPE 12 to 1
- MAY**
- 1 NAACP, Pollock House 8 to 10 p.m.
 - Spring Weekend Festival 12 to 7 p.m.
 - 2 CAAA Tea, Pollock House 2 to 5
 - Omicron Lambda, Pollock House 7:30 to 10
 - Spring Weekend Picnic Yankee Lake
 - Scabbard and Blade 2 to 4
 - NAACP 7
 - 3 Circle K, Pollock House 8 to 10
 - Peace Corps, Strauss
 - Art Club 12 to 1
 - Sigma Tau 12 to 1
 - Home Econ. Club 1 to 2
 - Gamma Sigma Sigma 4 to 5
 - 4 Alpha Iota, Pollock House 10 to 12 noon
 - Peace Corps, Strauss
 - Pan-Hel 3:30
 - IFC 3
 - 5 NAACP, Pollock House 7 to 9 p.m.
 - Home Econ. Tea 3:30 to 5
 - Peace Corps, Strauss
 - SNEA, Strauss 7:30 to 9
 - Dean's Council 12 to 1

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Faculty Voices Opinions on 'Ethics Change'

A near capacity crowd attended the Social Science Club's sixth annual symposium at Strouss' Auditorium Thursday, April 8.

Father Joseph Lucas, speaking on the religious aspects of the topic, "Changing Ethical Standards Among College Students," presented the results of a poll he had taken among his classes.

More Protestants Change

The students polled included 170 Catholics, 50 Protestants, seven students of various denominations, and three students unaffiliated with any church. According to Father Lucas' poll, only one Catholic and seven Protestants had changed from their parents' religion; 10 Catholics and 22 Protestants had serious doubts about their religion. "Protestant students on our campus are more prone to change than Catholics," Father Lucas concluded.

Father Lucas ended by saying that "Students in YU are not seriously to any great extent affected by books, professors, etc."

The second speaker, Mrs. Pauline Botty, spoke on cheating. She presented the results of a poll she had taken among 570 of her students, which showed that 12 percent of the students copied from their notes during exams, 28 percent copied from others during exams, and 29 percent plagiarized in their written work.

More See Than Do

Mrs. Botty emphatically denounced those students who defaced library books: "As shown in my poll, seven percent of the students admitted having torn pages from

library books, while 39 percent admitted having seen other deface books without ever trying to stop them. That means that almost half of my students make it difficult for me to learn."

Following Mrs. Botty, Reverend Victor Stoltzfus spoke on "Responsibility." Rev. Stoltzfus, setting his topic in modern society, differentiated between three traditions of thought that mold the world.

The first tradition was that of "consumerism," which believes that man has a body for which he must care. Man's ideas or beliefs do not count any more; society does not react any more to the individual's ideas. Under this tradition right and wrong are blurred; man should only worry about consuming enough to be happy.

The tradition of humanism, on the other hand, gives due credit to man's thinking ability. Men should critically review their behavior and try to remedy evil, rather than to just go along with a thoughtless society.

Man Has "Soul"

The third tradition, the Judeo-Christian tradition, holds that man has a spiritual element or "soul," which has been the principal custodian of western world's ethical values.

Rev. Stoltzfus exhorted the audience to reject the first tradition as much as possible and to use their rational ability, guided by their Judeo-Christian principles, to be "responsible," that is, to be meaningful individuals in today's world.

The last speaker of the evening, Dean Edith Painter, spoke on the sex aspect. Dean Painter expressed the idea that the United States appears to be going through an erosion of its morals among its college students. The reasons for this are the need for emotional fulfillment, the constant sexual bombardment through TV and books, the increased knowledge of birth control methods, the infirmity of

parents, and the lack of appropriate sexual instruction at home.

Petting Common Practice

American students have become extremely promiscuous about petting, averaging from ten to fifty partners by the time they marry. Masturbation is very common; statistics show that 90 percent of male students and about 50 percent of female students practice it. Premarital intercourse is practiced by about 82 percent of male students and 14 percent of female students.

The main problem, Dean Painter stated, is the need for emotional reassurance among students. Premarital experiences, however, do not necessarily deepen or strengthen a relationship. "Today there are growing pressures on girls to accept sex on a basis that has nothing to do with love," Dean Painter said.

She continued, "Sex is a dimension of human life. Only the couple involved can tell whether it is right to move to a higher level of affection. But girls should remember that many relationships are destroyed by premarital sex. Boys still prefer a virgin wife. There is a religious element in sexual intercourse. It is the only miracle that many of us will know. It is the projection of ourselves, not to be bestowed lightly."

"College men should stop think-

ing, 'If she loves me she will,' and start reasoning 'because I love her I won't,'" Dean Painter pointed out. Quoting from one of Kinsey's works, the Dean read: "The first sexual experience is so different from the other following that it should be reserved for marriage. Never again can the ecstasy of the first first experience be reproduced."

Student Council Candidates Invited To Debate at NAACP Symposium

Candidates for Student Council views and debate together as part of their election campaign. They will take place in the Audio-Visual room of the library from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, May 4, and from 3 to 6 p.m. on Monday, May 10.

All candidates and all interested students are invited to attend, what NAACP is performing the vital to campus service of offering candidacies, will be a both informative and interesting session.

Council Charters New History Society

Student Council has chartered a History Society, the first at YU since the collapse of the History Honor Society some years ago. The "Historians," under the leadership of Tony Mediate, will be limited to history majors recommended by a history professor. Total membership will be limited to 36.

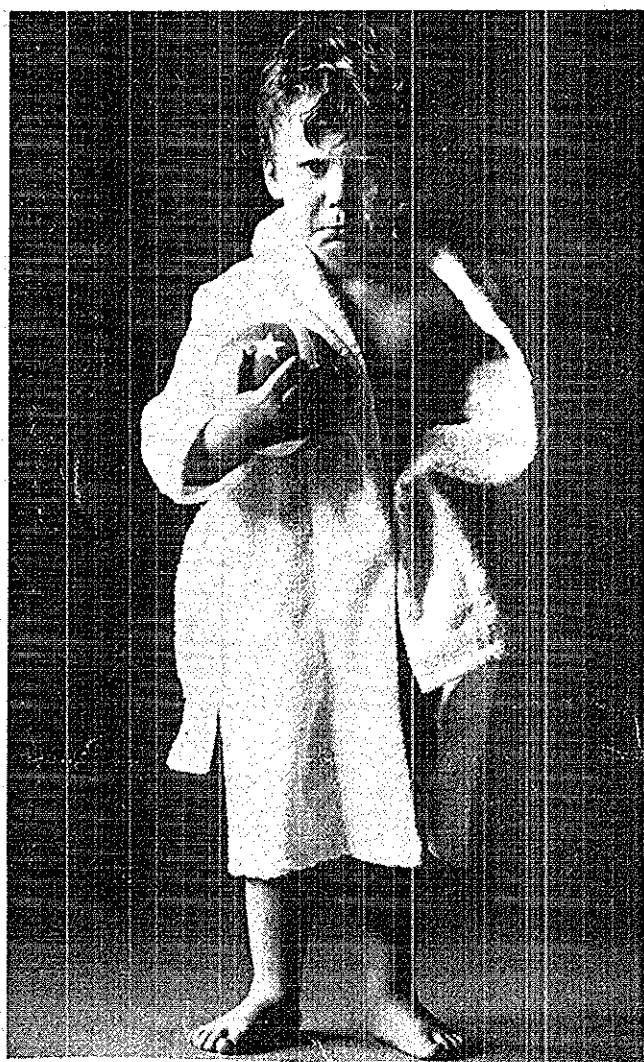
The society will try to bring together University history students for discussion of current problems in their field. The club also hopes to conduct several field trips to area historical sites.

Mr. Philip Sigler, European history instructor, is the group's advisor. Sigler said that a public announcement will be made of the group's first meeting.

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As We See It . . .

By DAVE DAVISON

Study Time Again . . .

It's time to get down to work. They say hard work never hurt anyone, but so far most of us haven't been taking any chances.

We can't start this week, however. Why? It's Spring Weekend! (Hope someone remembers to tell the weatherman.) After Spring Weekend comes Greek Mixer followed by something called the annual Rugby Society outing (never heard of it, but anything that has anything to do with Rugby can't be all bad.)

What with all these upcoming social events, it's going to be rough to find time to study. It seems to be part of a plot to make sure some of us don't make it back to school next semester to make room for the incoming freshman class. (It won't work.)

(Note from the Dean: Oh, Yeah?) Getting back to Spring Weekend, since it is one of the biggest social events of the YU social year and since some of you will be attending for the first time, it's

Davison Was There
Dave Davison announces to David Strebe, Lawrence Cernoch, Dan Scudier, Al Ipsa, Ray Kurnicki, and that other concerned Engineer that he has been visiting the Elms quite frequently of late.

only fair to give some idea of what some of the planned activities will be.

Everything starts tonight with a gala dance in the Idora Park Ballroom. A certain amount of confusion usually arises over the proper type of dress to be worn. The dance is informal, but you just can't convenience some people.

This results in a rather wild contrast of outfits seen at the dance ranging from tuxes and formals to Bermuda shorts and sports coats. So you have a choice—you can dress formally and feel out of place or you can dress casually and feel out of place.

We suggest that you compromise

will be there. (Why some people come with their uncles is beyond us! A date is a date, I guess.)

A sport outfit worn over a pair of shoulder pads plus shin guards and steel-toed shoes for dancing would be appropriate. It might also be a good idea to bring a chair, in case you should want to sit down or something.

Saturday afternoon features a carnival of sorts (all sorts) on campus (the faculty parking lot). It is here that campus groups will

attempt to pad their treasuries by enticing you to spend your money at their booths.

The afternoon will also feature clever skits. This will give you a chance to observe your fellow students' hidden talents. Then, you will understand why they've been hidden.

Afterwards, there will be a bed

hours rest, the troops will again venture out in their wildest spring finery to take in the concert at the Struthers Fieldhouse.

As Sunday dawns bright and clear, those still interested in planned Spring Weekend activities move out to Yankee Lake for picnic and dancing fun. This lasts until its over and everyone heads home

for a much-needed rest! Especially the Greeks because next week is as they vie for the title of "Fastest Greek Mixer and they'll have to Bed on Campus!" After a few do the same thing all over again.

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do the rest of your life.

Army ROTC has a new program designed specifically for outstanding men who already have two years of college, and plan to continue their college work. During your junior and senior years in this program, you will receive \$40 per month. Want to find out more about the program? Simply send in the coupon below, or see the Professor of Military Science if you are now attending an ROTC college. There's no obligation—except the one you owe to yourself.

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