

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBARR

It's easy to tell the men from the boys—but not from the girls. See Daneen Julio's feature, page 3.

Students disagree with just about everything in letters to the editor on page 2.

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Fund Drive Makes Over \$16,000, May Go Higher

The recently completed Youngstown University Alumni Fund Drive has raised over sixteen thousand dollars.

The campaign, whose goal had been set at \$20,000, was composed of contributions from 15 percent of the total alumni.

Dean Charles H. Aurand, in charge of the drive, explained that 90 percent of the faculty—many of whom are not alumni—contributed to the drive and raised some \$1700.

Contributions will be accepted until June 30, and Dean Aurand is confident that the \$20,000 goal will be reached. He credited the success of the drive to the tremendous support by Circle K representatives in manning phones and tabulating contributions. "I seriously doubt the drive would have done as well



Theta Chi pledges wash up after the actives as part of their pledge duties: Stan Yaro, Denny LaRue, Ray Pavlic, and Jim Kiracofe. (See Pledging story, page 5).

NAACP Plans Student March

The first demonstration in sympathy or support of national activity will be held on the University campus this afternoon.

The University Chapter of the NAACP has planned a march on the County Courthouse downtown, which is to start in the faculty parking lot at 2 p.m. Students sympathizing with the Negro voter registration drive in Selma, Alabama, are the core of the movement.

NAACP president Ron Daniels has invited all campus organizations to join with NAACP members in the sympathy march. University chaplains will participate in a 15-minute ceremony to take place on the courthouse steps at the end of the march.

To Pray for Fighters

The chaplains will offer prayers for those who are fighting in the cause and a collection will be taken, the proceeds from which are to go to the organizers of the drive in Selma.

Newman president Chuck Morgan commented that his members were asked to support it, and that he himself wholeheartedly backed the march.

Daniels expressed the wish that all Americans "search their consciences and consider the ramifications of the evil manifestations of discrimination."

There was some fear on the part of University officials that students not especially interested or not in sympathy with the Selma residents fighting for their rights might enter the demonstration and do more harm than good. Dean Gillespie admitted that "this is certainly a possibility," and that he naturally hoped no such thing would happen.

The calendar committee passed judgment on the proposed march Wednesday, when they gave Daniels the go-ahead on his plans for the demonstration.

This march takes place on the heels of another demonstration in Youngstown, a march on the City Square last Sunday by local Negro churches, also in sympathy with the registration drive in Selma.

RIL Changes to UCCF in Move to Ally with National

RIL has changed its name to United Campus Christian Fellowship, which gives the group a better identity and specifically states the scope of the organization better than did the old name of Religion in Life, which only signified the general intent of the group, according to President Rex Whitehead.

UCCF is affiliated with both state and national organizations.

Tonight, UCCF will sponsor a swimming party at the YWCA. Swimming will be from 9 to 10 p.m., and will be followed by a party. Cost is \$.75 a person, and for non-swimmers, only \$.50.

Whitehead has reminded Protestant students of the weekly chapel service held at noon Wednesday. Other UCCF activities include a weekly Friday study group at noon in St. John's Church, prayer groups Monday and Tuesday at noon in First Christian, and Bible discussion groups at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Chaplain's office.

Senior Class Meeting Narrows Gift Ideas

Thirteen seniors attended the senior class meeting scheduled at Strouss' last Wednesday, out of over a thousand seniors enrolled.

The meeting was held to discuss several suggestions for the annual senior class gift to the University. Directed by senior class president, Rick Green, the seniors present approved three suggestions to be voted on the following day. The suggestions were: a large clock to be placed in a convenient spot, new books for the University library, and equipment to make plastic ID cards with pictures available to the students.

Green commented on the poor turnout: "I don't think that it is indicative of a lack of interest on the part of most seniors. I think that the lack of participation in campus affairs throughout three

years is what makes a student in his fourth year seem apathetic."

"Many seniors, on the other hand, have taken an active interest in this year's class meetings. To them, and to the senior class officers that are working to make this year's gift a meaningful one, I extend my sincerest thanks."

Council Considers Winter Weekend Plan Adoption

Student Council is investigating the possibility of sponsoring a yearly Winter Weekend to replace the expensive but poorly attended Snowflake Frolic.

The 1964 Snowflake Frolic cost \$1500 and was attended by only 400 couples. Council reasons that if the date for the dance were changed one week earlier, more people would attend.

If Winter Weekend were instituted, it would feature the Homecoming Game and dance plus a concert by a well-known musical group. Student Council's social committee welcomes any suggestions from students as to what course of action they prefer.

Golf, Tennis Classes
Golf 135C and Tennis 137C 1st five weeks summer 1965. All students (excluding freshmen) intending to enroll in summer classes may do so at the Health and Physical Education Office, Main 314.

as it did without these peoples' support," commented Dean Aurand.

The Association, which had as its chairman Common Pleas Judge Forrest J. Cavalier and Prosecuting Attorney Clyde W. Osborne, intends to use the money for student scholarships, the general fund and laboratory equipment.

Variety Show Tonite Benefits NAACP

Folk music, progressive jazz, and the Jimmy James Combo will highlight the second annual NAACP "Festival of Sound" set at 7:30 Friday evening in Strouss Auditorium. Funds raised will go to the NAACP scholarship fund.

Featuring radio veteran Frank Halfacre as comedian and master-of-ceremonies, the program includes 15 acts and dancing to the

music of Jimmy James. Zvi Klein, who has performed with the nationally-known "Harold Batters Orchestra", will play flamenco guitar. Singer Sheila Murphy, who has appeared at many "folk clubs" including the Blind Owl in Kent, Ohio, will also appear.

Students Sally Ann Crespy, soprano, and Jim Dreisinger, baritone, are featured singers. The program features progressive jazz pianist Dick Turner.

Howard Weinstein, starring as King Henry in last fall's University Theater production of "Becket", will demonstrate his dramatic ability with a reading from the Old Testament.

Dana Presents Annual Opera

Donizetti's "Rita" will be presented by the Dana Opera Workshop March 26 and 27 at 8:30 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium. The annual opera is an all student presentation and will be assisted by an all student orchestra.

Directed by Wade Raridon, Professor of Voice, the opera will feature as soloists Sally Ann Crespy, James Hughes and James Antell.



Elected Alpha Phi Delta Sweetheart is Janice Lesogianich, a sophomore in education and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

YU's Morgan, Holt Appointed Province Newman Officers

Tom Holt and Chuck Morgan of the University Newman Club have been appointed officials of the Newman province which includes six states.

Morgan, currently Newman president, has been selected to serve as director of province public relations, and local vice president Holt is director of the North Ohio Region of the Province.

Carol Banasky and Peter Bidingger, Province Chairmen, visited the local group last weekend to confirm the appointments.

Morgan, as public relations director, will be assisted by local Newman members Cecily Moran, Susan Kalapos, Robert McGowan, Richard Etienne, and Raymond Barrell.



Peter Bidingger and Carol Banasky, Province Chairmen for Newman Club, chat with YU's Tom Holt and Chuck Morgan, newly appointed officials of the area province of Newman Clubs.

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On Spring

Christmas time, and the promise that is Easter is a dream. But then a January sun somersaulting in afternoon snow remembers for the first time in months that there is a someplace to be, and once again is on his way, crawling backwards over winter's snowbound days, autumn's football harrassed weekends, summer's love-tanned mornings smack dab back where he started from and begins us anew with one gesture of spring.

For spring is a starting all over again. It's when everyone wants to quit, and the only person in the world that could make you go on does just that, and you're glad. It's a perfect overture for an opera that may never be composed. It's the entire universe going to the back of the line, certain that the second time around will be as great as the first. It's mankind running through the first act again just to make sure. It's the wild-eyed child despising a new order and loving the repetitive metaphysics of the dandelion. It's something very old happening for the first time to warn itself and to make us happy. For the universe is a frightened place which, in the face of tomorrow's end, dearly wants to feel today's new start. And spring accommodates by being new.

When the circus recaptures tomorrow and presents the giant child soul with today's being Saturday and everlasting, when the girl down the block forgets yesterday and with a dismissing laugh misplaces Monday morning to let you fall in love some bewildering Sunday night, when the mother's child spied upon by mother goes screaming by dreaming over the mountain tops of this background, when father with memories of next week's July or August vacation forgives you your failing, being his, when time is at fault remembering and forgetting with no point in mind, spring makes it new. It's spring when you decide to take your Masters. It's in spring when you promise every day that the next day will be good. It's in spring when you try to be what you will be if the future is gracious.

And so, as if there were someone other than ourselves running the world, without the remotest motivation the sun finds its primordial place of primacy, and suddenly the boy-girl riddle of Locksley Hall, the beauty-dilemma of E. E. Cummings, the man-girl pilgrimage of the Canterbury Tales repeats itself.—D.M.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:
 I hereby apologize to Hugh Hefner, Playboy, and John Koning for my misinterpretation of Playboy's attitude toward marijuana. I certainly have no desire to cast aspersions on that publication's "hipness"; thus I freely admit to sloppy research, at too-hasty reading of the referred-to letter, and general negligence. Mea culpa.

However, I must protest Mr. Koning's last sentence, wherein he implies that "I clearly stated" my preference for drugs within my article. It is generally known that the taking of drugs lowers the sex drive; thus I stated that drugs and sex were antithetical. How Mr. Koning manages to divine from article, which was concerned solely with the absurdities of our present anti-marijuana laws, my own personal feelings about either sex or drugs, is beyond my comprehension. Perhaps Mr. Koning should concern himself with his own careless reading, or does he too suffer from "a blindness greater than that attributed to marijuana's opponents?"

CAROL KASHMAR,
 Senior—English

Sigma Tau Award To Soph Slanina

Donald Slanina, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, has been given Sigma Tau fraternity's award for having been last year's outstanding freshman.

The award is given every year by the honorary engineering fraternity.

Editor:

Since there has been much concern expressed over a recent Jambar editorial speaking out on "problems confronting the Newman Club", it seems incumbent upon me to reply with a few appropriate remarks.

A. The editor has been much maligned by several persons for having written the editorial. This is an injustice since the writer was, in fact, a Newman member.

B. Some have said that the Jambar hasn't the right to print such editorials. Not only does the Jambar have the right to print whatever it deems fit but, in my opinion, such free expression of thought is healthy, conducive to the academic environment, and most welcome in a world drowning in self-produced apathy. I would suggest, however, that editorial content be more closely scrutinized for strength and presentation of fact in order to produce constructive, helpful criticism.

C. To answer the questions raised in the editorial . . .

1. The meeting place—Newman meetings are held at Cardinal Mooney because it is the only place available to us which can accommodate our programs and numbers. Strouss Auditorium is wholly inadequate for our purposes and Ursuline is unavailable.

We hope that soon we will have a Newman Center and Chapel adjacent to the campus. This will require land, buildings and MONEY. This will be difficult since there is a "problem" just collecting dues.

2. "No one hears of Newman except for their special programs;"—Newman Club meets bi-monthly. We have bowling and skating parties. Since we attempt to make our regular meetings outstanding enough to draw as many students to the meeting as possible, they might be mistaken as "special events."

All meetings and events are publicized a week prior to the activity with: no less than 14 posters displayed throughout the campus, announcements in the Jambar, Catholic Exponent, Steel Valley News and Youngstown Vindicator, on radio stations WHOT, WBBW, WKBN, and WFMJ; it is publicized in our monthly Newsletter and Bulletin, which is mailed to 4,200 students and over 300 faculty members.

Other activities such as Communion breakfasts, PAVLA, and the Study Club are of secular interest to Catholics and are, therefore, publicized only at meetings as is our own Newsletter and Bulletin.

3. "Newman should take a position on more of the important issues hotly debated on campuses throughout the country." (Example: the Berkeley Riots.)

While it is not compulsory, the Newman Club follows a national theme of "Christianity in Transition." The theme is broken into program phases of: Ecumenism, Social Action, International Awareness, Religion, and Education. We have presented such programs as: The Catholic in his new church, a discussion of Vatican Council II by a Protestant and Catholic observer, a discussion of the presidential candidates (attended by over 300), an Inter-Faith Thanksgiving Dialogue followed by a social hour, a co-operative effort in bringing John Howard Griffin (Black Like Me) to speak before a city-wide audience (attended by 3,700), and a discussion on the Viet Nam crisis. For the future: a discussion on the Selma, Alabama situation, an International Students night, and we will wind up the semester with a Marion Day Awards Dinner and installation of new officers.

These subjects, I believe, take priority over students arguing with school administrations, telephone booth contests and panty raids. Insofar as our taking a position I would like to say this: It is the policy of Newman, as expressed by our patron, John Henry Cardinal Newman, in his book, "The Idea of a University," to present important issues with the idea of encouraging students to formulate individual opinions. To tell students what and how to think is detrimental to the philosophy of Newman. Neither is it our purpose or intention to interfere with campus administration and Student Council—" . . . One of the greatest potentials on the YU campus." We do hope, however, that we will have a certain effect on the campus in lending to its religious, intellectual and social environment.

We do have some REAL problems, make no mistake; and we are NOT above criticism. One of the problems is to get the "talkers and writers" to translate their words into ACTION. We need INTEREST, WORKERS AND SUPPORT. I join with the author of the editorial in reminding everyone that it is ELECTION TIME . . . and now is the time to suggest, decide, and make Newman an integral part of Youngstown University.

CHAS. B. MORGAN,
 President, Newman Club

Editor:

I would like to disagree with Harry Rubin's letter in last week's Jambar and explain why Gary Ross' reapportionment motion was defeated.

Rubin was president of last semester's Council, which was just as disproportionate as this semester's Council. No attempt was made to reapportion in accordance with Article II of the Council Constitution last semester. At least, this semester reapportionment is recognized as a problem and Council members are working on the proposal. What did Mr. Rubin do on his term on Council?

"Last semester Student Council was the greatest it has been for three semesters. Advances have been made in by-law effectiveness . . ." This quote is from an article written by Rubin in the February 12 Jambar.

Twelve members of this "great" Council are presently serving on this semester's Council. Yet this semester, Mr. Rubin chooses to call them "blundering blusterheads fumbling in the dark." If they were great 1st semester, what makes them "blundering blusterheads" now? Recognizing a problem which existed when Rubin was on Council and still exists?

Gary Ross' proposal was defeated because of shortcomings which were discovered during the meeting's discussion. Overall it is an excellent proposal and I, for one, hope that Ross returns it to Council after amending it as suggested by Paul Perantindides.

PAUL GREGORY

Editor:

I realized, on reading my letter in last week's Jambar, how unfair the last line concerning Miss Kashmar really was. It's unfortunate that in my zeal to correct another's misinterpretations I should be guilty of one so discourteous myself. I apologize fully to Miss Kashmar, with the weak excuse that all of us get carried away occasionally. The strangest thing is that, aside from the remarks on Playboy, I was in complete agreement with her on marijuana.

JOHN KONING,
 Senior—Economics

Editor:

Regarding journalist Davison's frequent references to "North Hall" and his frequent patronage therein.

We, being regular patrons of said establishment, have yet to observe journalist Davison in said inn.

. . . Is he for real? Or is the back page?

A thousand curses,
 Raymond G. Kunicki, Sr.—Engr.
 Daniel Soudier, Jr., Soph.-Math.
 John J. Cepin III, Sr.-Math.
 Peter A. Maron, Sr.-Math.
 David A. Strebe, Soph.-History
 L. J. B. Cernoch, Sr.—Engr.

Editor:

I've no interest in prolonging the discussion of the subject of Miss Kashmar's article or the plethora of understandings and misunderstandings consequent. All of Mr. Koning's comments in his letter last week up to the last sentence, are valid criticisms.

However, to misinterpret a misinterpretation, provokes my letter. Mr. Koning states: "But perhaps this is logical, since she apparently considers drugs and sex antithetical, and clearly stated her preference in her article." Miss Kashmar may be guilty of sloppy journalism and legal bias, but nowhere states a preference.

She interprets Playboy as preferring sex to drugs. This is a misinterpretation, granted, but not a statement of personal preference. I do not mean to suggest in any way that she is either partial or impartial to both. Mr. Koning suggests a partiality that is legal and/or moral. Partiality is something else again.

Perhaps the Jambar will continue the series with an article that does explore partiality. But for now, Mr. Koning's statement is decidedly unfounded and ungentlemanly by innuendo. He owes Miss Kashmar an immediate apology.

E. LEFFINGWELL,
 Senior—English

Plaid Stamps for SELF!

Spring-Fall Slate Elected by YUSIE

The Youngstown University Society of Industrial Engineers has elected new officers for the spring and fall semesters.

Elected were Bill Petro, president, Dick Peterson, vice-president, Jim Grammon, secretary, and Bob Reedy, treasurer.

Bill Glida and Jim Grammon were elected representatives to the Dean's Council.



"Does He or Doesn't He?" You Never Know, These Days

By DANEEN JULIO

Years ago, the girl that was well versed in sports or mechanics could be quite sure that she would snag a mate. Today, such knowledge brings with it no such assurance, for often the sports or mechanically orientated lass loses her prospective mate because she knows more about them than he does.

By now I can hear the male reader grumbling "What's this, another article about man's loss of masculinity" and male reader, you are absolutely correct—it is. To help you keep an open mind while reading the rest of the article, if you haven't wrapped your cafeteria lunch in it already, remember this trite cliché—it is not the sting of reproach but the truth that is in it.

The assumption—to get and hold a man, be interested in his interests, still holds true; the change that has occurred is in the interests themselves. Before this strange

metamorphosis took place, a girl could rest assured that if she attended a college football game with her hero and she casually said to him, "I see Youngstown is using the umbrella defense for a change", he would be a bit astonished but so impressed that the evening would be made from there on. But today's hero would probably look around the field in search of some Theta Chi's.

The same type of occurrence is prevalent at basketball games. Our young girl will be enthusiastically watching the game, deeply engrossed in all the fundamentals of play and will remark intelligently to her escort, "Did you notice Dom is using the shuffle offense against the other team's man-to-man defense," and the male escort will reply after thinking for a minute (since he wasn't really paying attention anyhow), "Yeah, Dom is really up on these new dance crazes."

Look Here, Fuzzy!

I can read the thoughts of my male readers as they digest my article along with the cafeteria's chow, and (for the first time) maybe find something worse than the food. But fellows, with objectivity in mind, raise your thick cropped heads and look around you, and while looking, listen in a little, if possible.

One of the first "things" you will see will be a member of the "gorgeous" group, you know—long hair, short, tight pants, no socks and high-heeled shoes—a real personification of manhood. Eavesdrop a bit and you won't hear anything about sports or cars, you will probably hear something like this, "So I said to Herbie, 'Herbie, only bleach it in the front, but Herbie's all thumbs and he just made a drastic mess of the whole thing. Now I'll have to cut it, just when I had it trained to go under so well—oh dear.'"



So this is what men are coming to.

Now, you are probably thinking I am only pointing out rare exceptions to the rule—take a second look—quite a few, aren't there? Even the MAN'S group—the fraternity is dotted with these long-haired cutie-pies. It's really neat to hear a "yeah, yeah" boy saying "yes sir", and "no sir", "But I did cut my hair last year sir."

Girls!

For your own benefit try talking sports or mechanics with this type—no go, but just mention the latest hair style or ask their opinion of the empire waistline and you won't be able to shut them up. I will admit that these are the extremes and that they are a minority, but they are a growing breed. Soon we'll have to have three sexes to accommodate them—male, female, and your guess is as good as mine.

These question marks are causing quite a few changes in society. Now it is not uncommon to hear a girl say "Isn't he pretty", instead of "Isn't he handsome", or "I wonder who styles his hair—I adore his bangs."

Even commercials have taken on a new look for this new type. Remember "Does she or doesn't she"? "Does he or doesn't he", and "Only his hairdresser knows" have been added to universal appeal. In Sweden the cosmetic companies are doing a booming business due to the young male donning powder, lipstick, and rouge. A girl nowadays can't be sure whether she's being kissed for herself or because lover boy is just sampling different lipsticks before he goes out and buys his own.

But really who am I to deny the male equal rights with the female? If he wants to look and act like a girl, that is his right and no one can take it away from him. After all, by copying woman he is paying her the highest compliment, for he has learned if you can't beat them, you've got to join them.

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The Queen's Candidates Reception for the Military Ball was held March 10 at the Pollock House with Miss Janet Chismar, the 1964 Military Ball Queen, as hostess. Honored guests present were Colonel and Mrs. John E. Wales, III, the PMS of the Youngstown University ROTC.

Paris, ZTA and Susan Swagger, SIC.

The 15th Annual Military Ball with the theme of the Army ROTC will be held March 20, from 9-1. Nick Barile's band will provide the music. Tickets may be bought at Pollock House or at the Ball Saturday night.

The reception gave the senior and junior cadets an opportunity of meeting the new Queen Candidates. From a field of 15 girls, the following were selected for the court; Joy Johnson, Irene Such, Joy Jones, AOP; Maggi McKissick, ZTA, and Sandra Patterson, AOP.

Other candidates were Carole Borosh and Helen Stanton, PM; Mary Jane Cunningham, Mary Gillespie, Marcia Ann Hura and Donna Madacsi, SSS; Donna Hasenflu and Karen McGarry, AOP; Jean

Council Meets in Snack Bar Today

Student Council will meet today in the Snack Bar.

The motion, proposed by Vic Rubenstein, will be a temporary move in Council's continuing search for a meeting place more suitable than the present Purnell Room which is limited by space and ubiquitous flower boxes which get in the way of viewers.

In other business, Rubenstein and John Koning announced that they had received tentative permission from Dean Dykema to have Council members give talks at Freshman Orientation and distribute questionnaires to incoming students so that campus organizations would know early what the students were qualified for and interested in.

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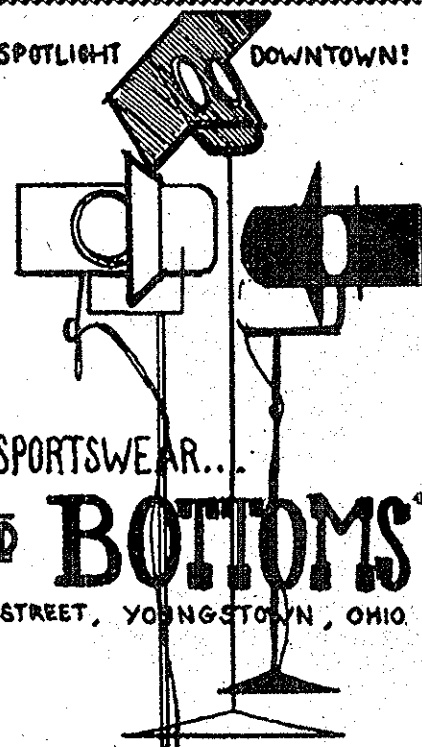
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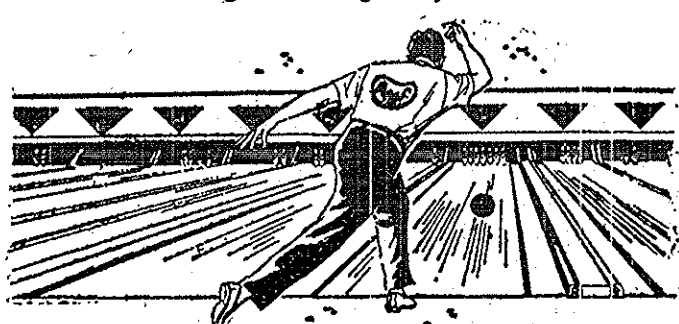
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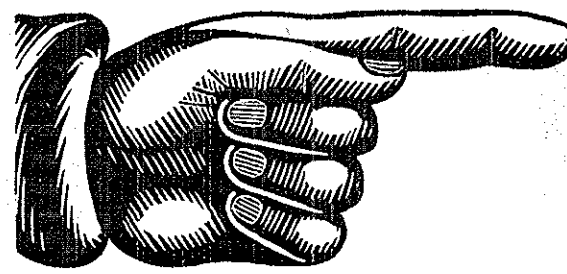
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Spelunking (Cave Crawling) Interests Local Daring Students

By TOM BATY

Several weeks ago seven young men sat down to a late Sunday afternoon lunch; a couple of sandwiches, a candy bar and bottle of Coke. Not too much, but what was so unusual about all this is that it took place 200 feet underground, over a mile beyond the entrance to the cave.

They finished eating, checked their equipment and set about to make the decision—should they continue on to explore the unknown interior of the cave? It was late, all were tired, so by mutual agreement they decided they had had enough for this trip. After two hours of retracing their steps down "the torture chamber", only four feet high and 2 feet wide, they finally reached sunlight after 10 hours beneath the earth.

They will return though, hoping to find the large underground lake that supposedly exists somewhere in the four miles of passages that is the labyrinth which is called Brady's Bend Cave.

It's Spelunking

This is cave exploring, spelunking to those who undertake the sport. Since its formation several months ago, the Fledermausen Grotto of Youngstown has visited nearby caves almost every other weekend. Brady's Bend Cave, near East Brady, Pa., is only one of the many caves penetrated by this group. This past weekend several members of the Grotto ventured to Lemon Hole Cave near Uniontown.

This cave is a real challenge. They descended 60 feet down a sinkhole to the floor of the cave, all by rope.

The Fledermausen Grotto plans return visits to these caves and exploration of others in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia such as Con Cave, Bear Cave, Coon Cave, Rattlesnake Cave and even Schoolhouse Cave.

Fledermausen, the club's name,



Tom St. George and John Baigrue prepare to investigate Lemon Hole Cave, near Uniontown, Pa.

sport and it takes down-to-earth people.

This is as much serious business as it is a game. Many important geological and archaeological discoveries have been made by spelunkers.

They spelunk for several reasons, they enjoy it, they are learning for themselves; perhaps in some way they may add their small contribution to man's knowledge of his planet.

Manages to Keep Busy

The Fledermausen Grotto has a number of projects and activities to keep it busy during trips. Photographing, measuring and mapping the cave, are two major preoccupations; also collecting biological specimens, testing and identification of mineral samples and recording of meteorological data are a few more projects.

The seven present members of the Fledermausen Grotto are: Nicholas Sturm of the University Biology department, J. G. Baigrue, an area businessman, and Thomas Baty, Thomas St. George, Fred Feil, William Ayres, and James Johnson, University students.

Plans are under way to enlarge the organization and affiliate with the National Speleology Society (N.S.S.).

Interested people in the community or at the University may contact any of the present active members. As one member recently said, "who knows, maybe we'll actually get some girls to join us!"



Outside the Brady's Bend Cave, in Pennsylvania, stand members of the Fledermausen Grotto: John Baigrue, Bill Ayres, Tom St. George, Fred Feil, and Tom Baty.

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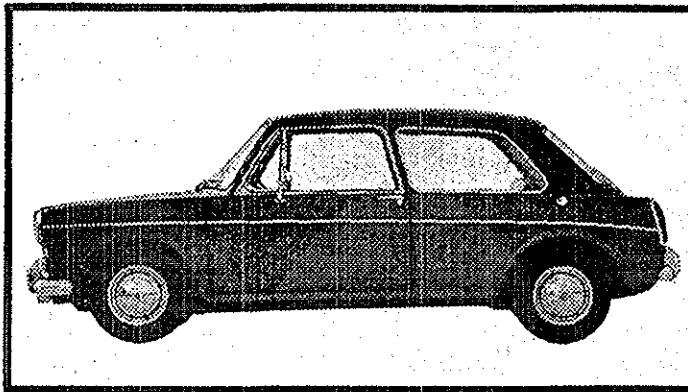
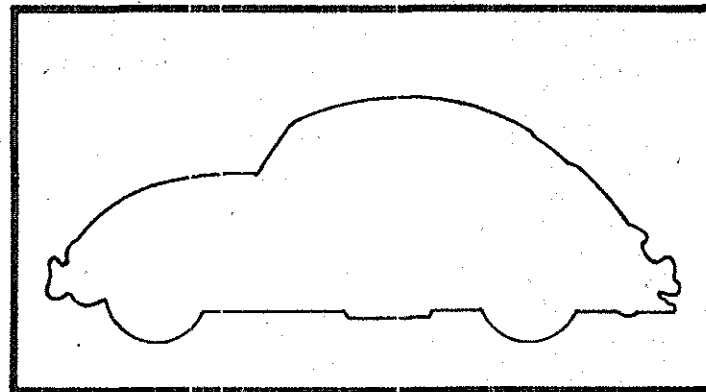
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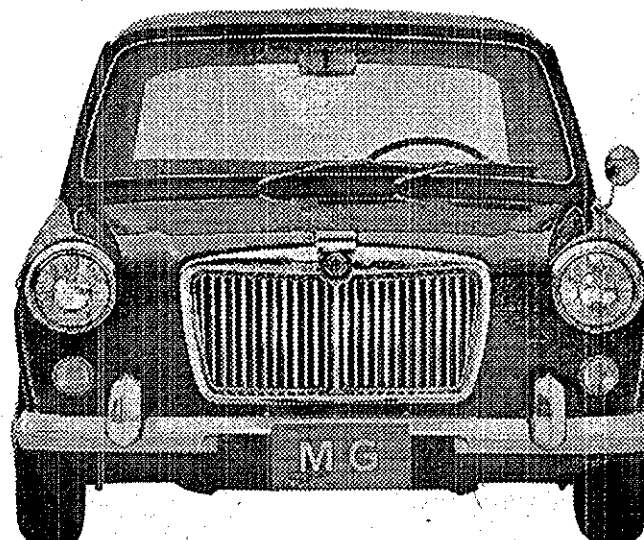
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Pledging Is Not Always a Bed of Roses

Despite frequent cracks on the back page about pledging, it manages to survive and each semester pops out among underclassmen in a new and even more virulent form.

This semester is no different from any other—the student, with stars in his eyes—perhaps reflected light from glittery fraternity pins—signs up and before he knows it, is going through a mad rush of parties. He also finds, for the first time, that he can no longer speak to his friends, lest they somehow unduly influence him in his choice.

After the stars have faded, he pledges—and then he finds out what he must do to become a brother. All the dirty work they don't want to do he does. Never ironed a handkerchief before? That's okay—you'll learn, he is assured, as he is hurried upstairs to the house ironing board and a pile of laundry.

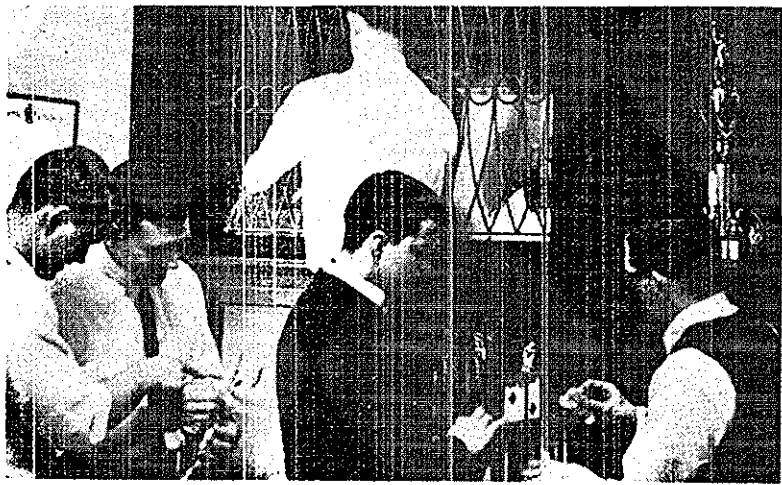
Or perhaps he is sent to the kitchen. He can't sulk in the embers and hope for a fairy godmother to come and rescue him, because there's a big, bad pledge-master waiting with a whip if he slacks.

The girls find themselves forced into the mold from which they may emerge dyed in the wool sisters—they even look alike. Part of this illusion, however, is made by their identical dress. For some red and white, some, pink and cranberry, and some are identifiable by their little purple and white berets. From this, they get sisterhood.

The fight—an uphill one—has just begun. Pledges have a whole semester ahead—there are dishpans in their future.



Kathy Rich watches herself in the mirror as she tries on the purple and white beret which will mark her as a Tri-Sig pledgee for the next who-knows-how-long.



Pledges have to learn about the illustrious traditions of their fraternity—and what better way is there to do it than to clean old trophies? At far left, Butch Habuda directs pledges Joe Paskorz, Tony Naples, Art Fleischer, and Dan Fordu.



Part of the pledge's duties include having the letters on his paddle so that they won't come off. Testing them with his fingernail is Theta Chi prexy Dick Elish; the hapless pledge is Jim Armaline.

Professionals Elect New Officers

William Petro has been elected president of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. Other officers chosen during the annual election were: Jerry Daffron, vice-president; Robert Eagleton, recording secretary; Donald Danylyk,

corresponding secretary; and John Henry, treasurer.

William Petro and Robert Pishko are OSPE representatives to the Dean's Council.

Wadman, Ritz Win Dance Contest

Dale Wadman and Carol Ritz danced away to a first prize at last Friday's International Students Dance contest. While the judges deliberated, an international floor show took place, featuring Thai and Hawaiian folk dances.

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Student Council Meeting
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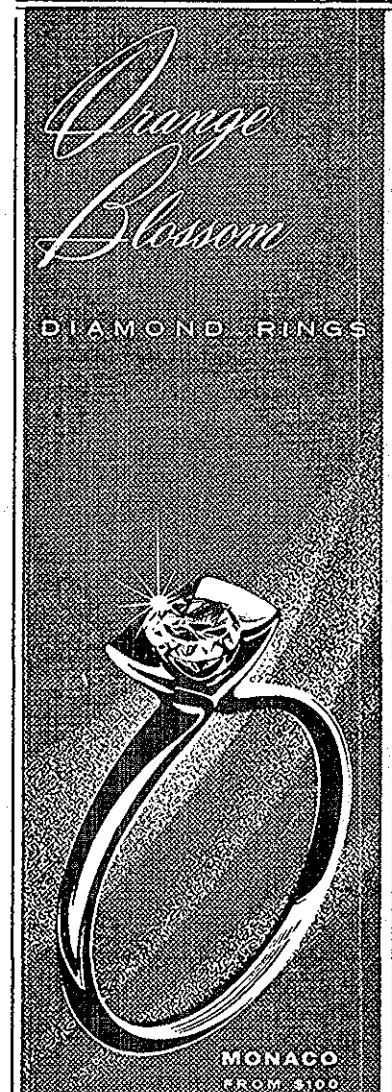
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The Greek Parade

By SOCRATES KOLITSOS

Why, hello there. Here I am, standing atop Mt. Olympus, looking down on the world of the Greeks.

Here we are in the Tri-Sig paradise, where Donna Shepas was installed as a Sigma. The new Supreme Ruler (better known as the president) is Miss Ruth Yozwiak. Vice-president is Mary Jane Cunningham; recording secretary, Donna Megala; treasurer, Phyllis Elmo; corresponding secretary, Lesley Knott; keeper of grades, Mariou Rosselli. The girls would like to thank all of the YU students who helped the Robbie Page Memorial Fund through Topsy-Turvy.

The newly elected officers of Delta Chi Epsilon are: Marty Watkins, president; Judy Young, vice president; Bonnie Sloss, treasurer; Janet Matusick, secretary; Susie Ambrose, Sgt.-at-arms; Claudia Cook, social chairman.

The rash of engagements is really beginning to scare me. Roberta Curtis and Don Larcinese (TX) are engaged, as are Judy Wimer and Bob Thompson.

The Phi-Mu's recently celebrated their 113th anniversary at the Founders' Day celebration at Pollock House. Members and alumni attended the festive occasion. Carol Jones is the new president, with Helen McAllise as her vice president. Others are: recording secretary, Lori Danishevski; correspond-

ing secretary, Donna Fox; treasurer, Kay Johnson. Lavaliered is Carol Borosh of Phi-Mu, to Jim Johnson (APD).

Zeta Phi pledge officers are: Bill Corbett, president; Ed Beal, vice president; Roy Johnson, secretary; and Tony Peluso, treasurer.

Pledge class officers of Theta Xi are: Lou Saloon, president; Sal Del Fiore, vice president; Bernie Tunno, treasurer; Paul Richardson, Sgt.-at-arms. Their pledge trainer is Mario Barbiero.

Dan Burlon of SAE received the Scholarship Award for this year at the annual Founders' Day banquet, in recognition of his 3.2 accum.

Renee Berkowitz will remain

treasurer of Pan-Hellenic Council although her sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi, has gone inactive, according to a ruling passed at last week's Pan-Hel meeting.

The Council also announced that Beck Ross will become an active member of Alpha Omicron Pi and that the first meeting of the Junior Pan-Hellenic will be March 17.

Circle K Inducts New Members

The Youngstown University Chapter of Circle K International has initiated 13 pledges into active membership: Jerry Amoroso, Ken Donegan, Bob Held, Terry Johnson, Duane Karr, Jim Stenagle, Ray Weingart, Frank Bordonaro, Fred Feil, Tom Garzanih, Paul Katz, Bernie Santucci, and Jim Todd.

West Hall Gallery Features Byers' Abstractions

A new look has hit the cellar of West Hall—the works of award-winner Lyle Byers have taken over. Byers, a senior in art, won at the Student Art Show at the Butler Arts last spring, the Margaret Evans Memorial Award, the University Student Council purchase award.

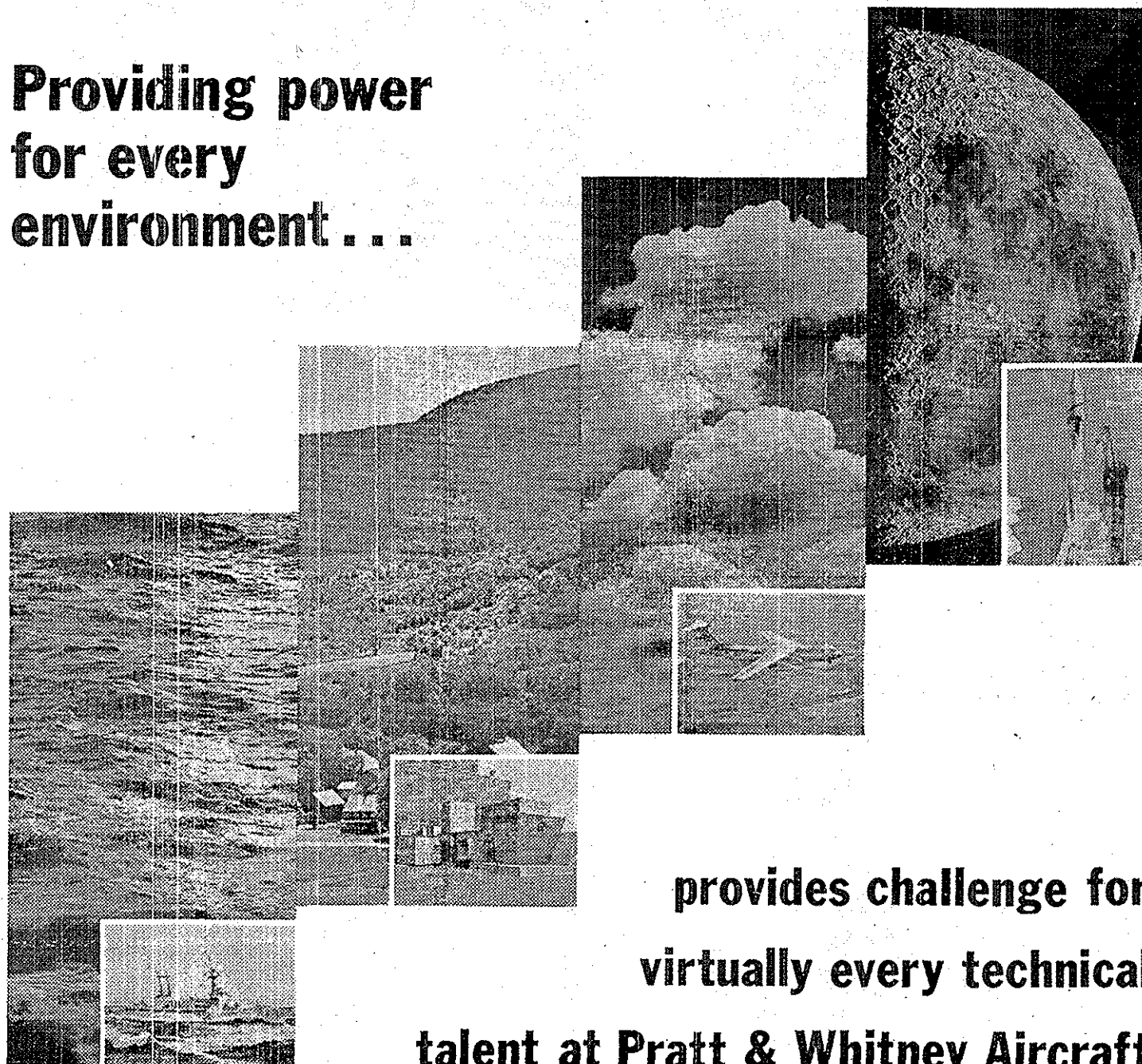
Byers has shown in the Pittsburgh area, as well as being a frequent exhibitor in Youngstown shows. His plans following graduation include work in Europe this summer and grad school next fall.

Byers' work is what laymen call "abstract"—however, he prefers to say that it "reflects his impressions and enchantment with the non-permanence of amorphous shape."

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Finmen Place Fourth In Pittsburgh Meet

By MIKE ZILLO

YU finmen swam to a fourth place finish in the Penn-Ohio Conference Meet recently at the University of Pittsburgh. Over 600 fans were on hand at Trees Pool to watch Grove City capture its fourth straight conference crown. Grove City scored 107 points, while Slippery Rock picked off only 72 for second.

Lock Haven trailed YU throughout the meet but was able to nip the Penguins in the 400-yard freestyle and capture third place with 28 points. YU was fourth with 27, while Carnegie Tech captured fifth with 26. Penn College and Westminster held down sixth and seventh places respectively.

Tom Cracium, enjoying one of his finest afternoons, was able to break two Penn-Ohio Conference records. Cracium, former high

NAIA Champion West Liberty on Penguin Schedule

A game with West Liberty State College of West Virginia, the NAIA national baseball champion of 1964, highlights the recently released 23-game Youngstown Penguin baseball schedule which is the largest in the school's history.

Coach Dom Rosselli's nine, 19-3 in 1964, will play 14 home games and nine on the road. Included are seven doubleheaders.

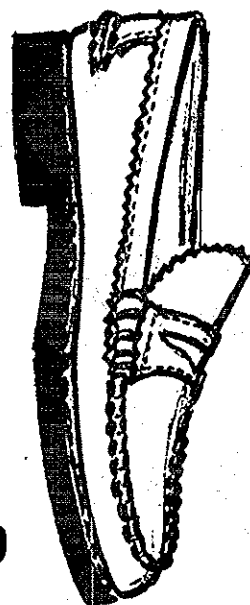
Official tryouts, Rosselli disclosed, are slated to begin at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, March 22, at Harrison Field. Anyone interested can participate.

Penguin Baseball Schedule

April	
10	St. Vincent (2) Home
12	West Liberty State Home
17	Ashland (2) Home
21	Muskingum Away
23	Alliance Away
24	Steubenville (2) Home
27	Baldwin-Wallace Away
29	Geneva Home
May	
1	Clarion State (2) Away
3	Gannon Away
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heat, made the 100 in 50.6 seconds to best the California flash.

All swimmers scored in the meet, and Cracium, Alex Wojtalick, and the 400-yard medley relay team, consisting of Jeff Evans, Wojtalick, Cracium, and Bob Moser, set new school records.

Wojtalick set his record in the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:37.7 time. The young swimmer was able to finish fourth in the field of nine swimmers. The 400-yard medley relay team captured third place in conference action with a 4:13.9 mark.

school All-American, set meet records in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle.

The flashy freestyler posted a 22.8 mark in capturing first place in the 50. In the 100-yard freestyle Cracium had to go all out in order to best Bob Hunter of Carnegie Tech. Cracium, swimming in a fast

Intramurals Start Monday

The University's Intramural Basketball Tournament is slated to start Monday, March 22. The tournament will run through Friday, March 26 when the championship game will be played at 8:30 p.m. All tournament games will be played at the Pearl Street Community Center. A schedule for the tourney has been posted on the athletic department's bulletin board in Tod Hall.

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Zeta Phi, SAE Win First IFC Games

The first night of action of the IFC basketball season started Monday with six teams taking part in the first round of competition.

In the first contest Theta Chi defeated Sigma Tau Gamma by the score of 56-26. High scorer for Theta Chi was Rick Arnott with 16 points. Dave Morganti led Sig Tau with 9 points.

The second contest saw Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeat Sigma Phi Epsilon by the score of 59-30. Joe Murphy led SAE's with 25, while Tom Krispli had 15 for the losers.

In the final contest, Zeta Phi won over Kappa Alpha Psi, 62-24. Jimmy Allen canned 28 points for Zeta Phi while Ron Daniels had 10 for the losers.

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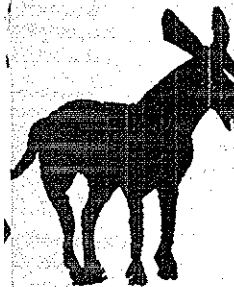
As We See It . . .

Say, What is This . . . ?

By DAVE DAVISON

Hey, set 'em up Stanley, here's mud in your eye and thank you too, Ralph. The weekend's here and so is the world, so once again it's our privilege to say Greetings, wisdom seekers, and a happy hi to the rest of you.

In case you didn't know, the world was supposed to come to an end last Tuesday but, as you can see (by our smiling faces), it didn't. For those of you that did know and didn't bother studying for your tests to-day, don't despair. Maybe it'll end next Tuesday (we'll drink to that).



Ugly Man the week dept.: Why did the moran go to the seminary? Because he was a goy. (Nachman was here—and besides, yesterday was Purim.) Rather weak wasn't it?

Happy Purim! Speaking of weeks, the past one has really been hectic. For example, let's just skim over a few of the events that occurred this

Our Thanks Nachman and Diamondstein wish to thank the student body, faculty and administration for honoring our request in last week's Jambar. Our landlady feels we've redeemed ourselves.

week (things you might never know happened if you didn't read the back page).

SUNDAY—Marked the day before the IDES OF MARCH.

Several students were seen running about campus looking for Howard Johnson to warn him to beware of Paul Gregory. Gregory was seen earlier in the day purchasing a machette in one of the discount stores downtown inscribed with the words TO HOWIE FROM PAUL: WEAR IN GOOD HEALTH.

This caused some concern from

Johnson followers that Gregory was planning something drastic because of the rumor heard about lately that he was going to lead a student revolt against the Stud. Con. head.

Dewey Beats Truman Johnson, given confidence by the fact that Council doesn't meet until Friday, scoffed at the warning and was heard to say "Let them eat cake" or something like that.

MONDAY—THE IDES OF MARCH. The anniversary of Julius Caesar's death at the hands of several of his unhappy fellow Council members. (Beware, Howard Johnson). A group of students were overheard singing "Happy death-day, dear Julius" at the Elms in celebration of the event.

TUESDAY—Everybody ran up to the Elms to await the end of the world. Several students are still waiting there, ignorant of the fact that the world didn't end last Tuesday. In fact, several are still waiting there ignorant of the fact that it is no longer Tuesday.

Erin Go Bragh! **WEDNESDAY**—Everyone again ran up to the Elms to celebrate St. Pats Day. A fight broke out between some of the students waiting for the world to end and a group of young Irishmen who were indignant when it was implied that the world would come to an end on St. Patrick's Day.

THURSDAY—Advertising major Ed Swartz, bored with waiting for the world to end, leaped from the roof of the Elms in order to dramatize the famous Hertz-rent-a-car commercial (one of his favorites) for a group of onlookers.

FRIDAY—Advertising major Ed Swartz was taken to the hospital to begin a six-week stay when his Hertz rent-a-car turned out to be

a hardtop sedan. (Now he knows the true meaning of the word Hertz.) Friday is also Student Council day (Beware, Howard Johnson).

SATURDAY—The first day of Spring. Several students will again run up to the Elms to celebrate the end of winter. Several will be

Saints and Begorrah! Despite the many nasty comments about the anti-Irish comments made on the back page of last week's Jambar, the Jambar staff does not feel that the story—or indeed, any of the paper—is ever slanted in the presentation of Irish News.

Diggett McLaughlin
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Ken McNervie
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Socrates O'Kolitsos
Joe McPotkalitsky
Jack O'Tucker
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stranded by the blinding snowstorm forecast for Saturday night. They will probably amuse themselves singing "Happy death-day, dear Howard" or something similar (Beware, Howard Johnson).

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By the way, a group of thirty students organized this week to draft ME for "Ugly Person on Campus." They mumbled something about wanting "an ugly man who represents the whole campus and not just small groups." I don't know if I'll run yet, but watch this space for statements on my candidacy.

There's also an ugly girl contest for the young ladies, but it's run later in the year under a different title. Spring Weekend Queen, or something like that. (Diggett may run—if an honest draft comes.)

LOST PERSONS DEPT. We have received several letters inquiring as to the whereabouts of former Jambar staffer Don Ascione. Well, we're happy to re-

port that Don finally graduated and is now attending Vassar. He's busy studying for his master's degree while holding down a part-time job in the medical school as a cadaver. He writes that he enjoys his work tremendously, but that the formaldehyde keeps burning his eyes. Best of luck, Don.

Well, since space is growing short and we're running out of people to cut down this week, we'll bid you adieu. Besides, we have to hurry over to the Snack Bar. We wouldn't want to miss this week's Student Council meeting. (Beware, Howard Johnson).

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