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by Judy Cestone

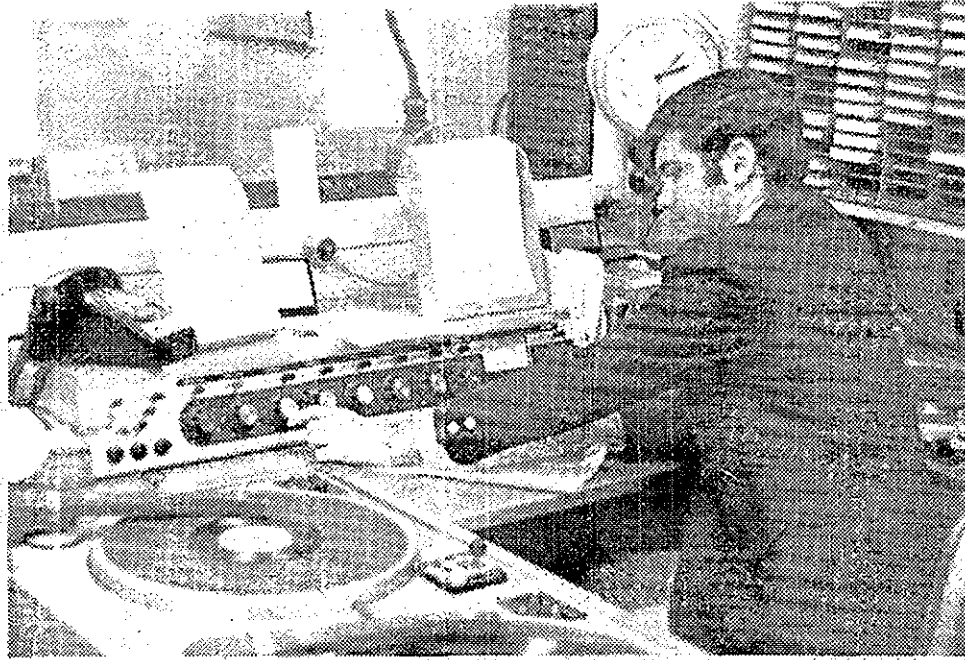
It was learned earlier this week that the University has filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., for permission to construct a non-commercial FM radio station.

Money for the station has been allocated by the University budget in January, 1969. Broadcasting should begin by Spring quarter, according to Mr. Elser, Chairman of the YSU Speech Department.

A 250-foot tower will be erected south of Ford Hall on Wick Avenue, with the studios housed in the Arts and Sciences Office Building. This would enable the station to broadcast with 22,400 watts of power, and to be heard within a 60-mile radius. The call letters "WYSU" have been requested, as well as the frequency of 88.5 megacycles on the FM band.

The station will be staffed by a combination of students, faculty and professional broadcasters. Students from the Speech Department who are following the radio and television curriculum will use the station as laboratory training.

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Rick Miller at work behind a radio control board.

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One Week Away—

Bennett Cerf to Speak

Bennett Cerf, writer, publisher, compiler of anthologies, nationally syndicated columnist and TV personality, will appear in the C.J. Strouss Auditorium to lecture to the public next Tuesday, November 19, at 2 p.m.

Cerf began his literary humorist work at Columbia University the same year and the list of authors it had and still does



Mr. Bennett Cerf

where he was editor of the campus humor magazine. He then graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Columbia with a degree in Arts and Sciences and went on to get a Bachelor of Literature degree from the Pulitzer School of Journalism.

He began his professional career as a journalist after graduation as a reporter for the New York Herald Tribune.

His career in publishing came after his purchase of the Modern Library Series in 1925. Random House came into being

publish is impressive. Eugene O'Neill, Sinclair Lewis, John O'Hara, William Faulkner, James Michener, Truman Capote, Robert Penn Warren, and Dr. Suess are just a few of the famous names whose services Random House cares for.

In the last few years—with the publication of his ten best-selling collections of humorist stories, his daily feature "Try and Stop Me," which is syndicated in over 600 newspapers each day, his contributions to leading publications, and his

tremendous popularity on TV's "What's My Line?"—Cerf's name has become a byword in American homes, on college campuses and in the business world.

Cerf is a natural for the lecture platform. He likes people, he likes contacts, he likes to feel the pulse of the nation whose humor he so ably chronicles. He brings with him wherever he goes a world of experience in the publishing field, and entertaining knowledge of well-known figures of today and yesterday, and last but not least a delightful sense of the humorous.

Spring St. Lot Gets New Gate

"A new system of loading and unloading the Spring Street parking lot will be started Monday, November 18," Chief of University Police, Paul H. Cress announced today.

"It is hoped much of the congestion at peak hours will be eliminated by having cars exit the lot at the Spring Street gates and enter at a new entrance on Bryson Street," he continued. "By having waiting cars cleared from Spring Street and wait on Bryson Street departing students will have a clear path to exit east and west on Spring Street and north and south on Elm Street," Cress explained.

The new entrance on Bryson Street will be beside the girl's dorm, Buechner Hall.

Signs will be posted in several locations indicating "exit only" or "entrance only" and directing the flow of traffic.

"With the new plan, University traffic should flow faster and easier and not interfere as much with non-university traffic," he stated.

"No parking places will be sacrificed for the new entrance," Chief Cress stated, "since the driveway at the intended entrance is very wide and there is room for two lines of entering cars as well as parked ones."

"Parking gates will not be installed at the new entrance," Cress stated, "since the gate arm

going up and down for every car hinders the flow of incoming traffic."

"City police are as anxious to eliminate the University traffic congestion as the University is," Cress said. "The traffic tie-ups," he explained, "are dangerous since a fire truck or ambulance could not possibly drive through on Elm or Spring Streets at peak University traffic hours."

Since the streets are city jurisdiction we cannot enforce traffic laws there," Cress stated. "Although the solution of traffic problems in the streets is the city's problem we are hoping this new idea will help alleviate the problem and be of help to both the University and the city," Chief Cress finished.

Council Looks to Students—

Opinion Motion Passed

Active participation by the student in the formulation of student government policy came another step closer to reality yesterday, as Student Council passed a motion to create a special committee on Student Interest Research. The Committee would serve as a student opinion organ upon which Council might base their actions in the future. The motion now awaits the approval of the President of Student Government, Ray Johnson, who is said to be in favor of the bill.

Rich Will, the proposer of the motion and now the newly-formed Committee's chairman, explained that the Committee's activities would range from "selection of research objectives and the administration of the research to the evaluation of the results".

Will feels that with proper

design and administration, SIR could provide a continuing re-evaluation of the needs and wants of the student body.

Will also suggested that University facilities and academic programs might be available to the Committee for the planning and administration of the research programs.

He said that one possibility

would be to use the University Computer Center's facilities for the selection of a student sample, which would reflect the background and interests of the entire student body.

According to Dr. Ronald Jonas, director of the Computer Center, they could produce such a sampling by the Spring Quarter.

A second alternative was presented by Mr. Donald Matthews, an instructor in the School of Business Administration. Mr. Matthews suggested the sampling of entire classrooms selected on the basis of student enrollment in the different academic programs.

Campus Profile—

William Livosky, Director of Admissions

"In my estimation, there has never been a more exciting time to be connected to YSU than right now," said Mr. William Livosky, Director of Admissions, in an interview held last Thursday.

He said he can feel the University growing-up all around him and that is stimulating to be a part of its growth.



Mr. William Livosky, Director of Admissions

Mr. Livosky received his B.S. in Business Administration from Youngstown State University in 1956. He then joined the Internal Revenue office here in Youngstown where he worked for eight years as an "accounting detective," as Mr. Livosky puts it.

In 1964 he came to work in the Admissions office of YSU, which at that time was connected with the Registrar's office. Mr. Livosky was named Director of Admissions in January of 1967 and now has two professional and eight clerical workers on his staff.

Mr. Livosky emphasized the importance of the Admissions office presenting a good image to the people they serve.

"We are usually the first ones to have contact with a potential YSU student," he said. "The impression he gets from us reflects on the entire University."

He said that he also believes this holds true for anyone connected with the University.

"All of us, administration, faculty and employees, have a personal 'public relations' responsibility to project the best image we can—the image this University deserves."

The Admissions office is responsible for "recruiting" students to YSU by high school visitations and college nights. Mr. Livosky's personal public relations theory is reflected in one junior student's comment: "I remember when he came to college night at my high school. His sincere enthusiasm and personal interest in me made me glad that I'd be going to Youngstown. Before then I was a little mad because my parents couldn't afford to send me away to school."

Mr. Livosky said he thinks it is most important that he adheres strictly to the rules of admission. Only in this way can justice be done to all students, he said.

"Of course," he added, "there are exceptions to the rule."

"Mr. Livosky tells it like it

is," said Miss Gayle Ruggles, a senior student who has been a part-time clerk in the Admissions office for the past three years.

"If a student is really deserving of help, he'll go out of his way for him," she said.

"But," she added, "if the plea isn't legitimate...well, Mr. Livosky is not one to be pressured into anything."

Besides keeping high school students informed, the Admissions office has the job of handling some 10,000 applications for admission each year (four quarters). This includes freshmen, former students, transfer students and foreign students.

Each applicant has a file where all academic data such as

high school or college transcripts, test scores and letters of recommendation are kept.

After the file is reviewed, a personal letter of acceptance or rejection is sent to the student.

Mr. Livosky, a life-long resident of Campbell, is married to the former Linda Lichko of Lakewood, Ohio. They have one daughter, Nadine, 6, and two sons, David, 3, and Michael, 2.

He is a member and advisor of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and has been involved with youth groups of the Federated Russian Orthodox Clubs.

Mr. Livosky said that he enjoys golfing and bowling and has recently taken up jogging at the YMCA. "Just to keep up with the physical-fitness kick the country seems to be on," he explained.

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Radio Station on the Waves

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Faculty from the Department will serve as administration. A full-time technical engineer and a news and public affairs director will be hired. A full-time staff of paid professionals will be employed.

"We don't want to put stu-

direction of Mr. Stephen Greevich, YSU Speech instructor, 40 University Speech majors are preparing to receive their Third Class Operator's Licenses and thus will be able to staff WYSU next Spring.

The radio station's program

School recitals.

The radio station's program will make available cultural and public service programs to the residents of the Youngstown area, and hopes to work in cooperation with such facilities as the Youngstown public and parochial schools, the Youngstown Playhouse, and the Youngstown Symphony Society.

Since the station will be part of a state-wide educational FM network, we will be able to cooperate in an exchange program with other Ohio universities which have FM radio facilities. more definite programs will be set up once the application is approved. In addition, a weekly guide to programs will be distributed.

Students interested in the station should consult Mr. Greevich or Mr. Elser in the Speech Department for information concerning curriculum in radio and television broadcasting.

Rick Miller, director of the now-defunct Radio Show, expressed hopes that the proposed "WYSU" would afford an opportunity for interested students to participate in the running of a radio STATION.



Mr. Donald Elser, Chairman of the Speech and Drama Dept.

dents on the air until they are trained and can sound professional," said Mr. Elser.

At present, students in the Speech Department are training for the station by working on WKTL, the Struthers High School radio station. Under the

will consist of the "...best possible qualities of the University in all areas." No attempt will be made to duplicate the broadcasting of local stations; instead, the station will concentrate on providing an outlet for such University functions as Dana Music



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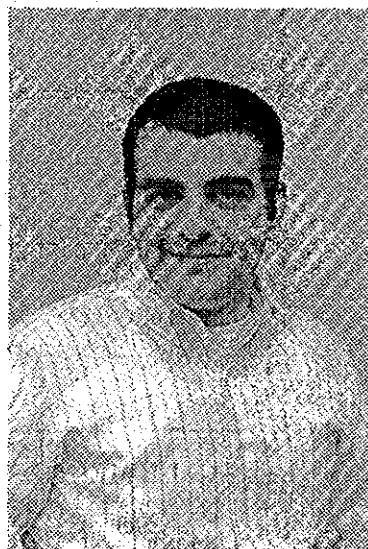
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QUE PASA??

By Huck and Schmuck

Sitting atop the Smokey Hollow food market considering jumping off due to the tension and anguish of YSU activities comes another adventure and true confessions of Huck and Schmuck.

In Friday's paper, there was supposedly a mistake in the pinning of Miss Anita Morrison. A certain Chi Delt expects us to apologize for this but it was not our mistake. It was that of one of her sisters. It was printed as it was given to us. But we do apologize. Yeah, Apologize!



Huck



Schmuck

Since this column is one of what is happening and of what we think, it is of our opinion that the article and editorial in last Friday's JAMBAR were blown out of proportion. Contrary to popular belief, the Greek system on this campus is not dying, nor anywhere near it. It is merely undergoing radical changes due to radical changes in the University.

The persons who wrote the articles should visit the fraternity houses to see for themselves that the frats are really on the rise and are becoming more important to this campus than ever.

CONCERN MEETING

The Community of Concern will have a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 4 p.m. in G-1 of Ward Beecher Science Complex. A teacher evaluation project will be discussed.

Suggestions from the floor will be considered, so that the evaluation will be relevant, objective and complete.

All teachers and students are invited.

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before. What the people think is death is actually transition.

QUE PASA?

Nominated for best-dressed: Pudge Longo for his great taste in Italian dinner jackets. Does John Prelock always smile? Is Jay Katz really obese but hides it? Is Patty McCabe really a homeless waif? Is it true the Sig Tau's weren't playing with kid gloves Sunday? Is the Blue Tide on the move again?

Is it true Sunday's game between Alpha Phi's and Theta Xi's is already sold out and considered by many experts to be the game of the year? Also considered another game not to be missed is the Delta Sig-ZBT game in which two powerful teams fight for who will end up in the cellar. This is the championship game of Indiana Avenue.

To fern No. 9: How are things in Capistrano?

Confidential to the Panda: Too bad you in hibernation.

IFC Football

Theta Xi - SAE

Theta Xi Fraternity, behind the all IFC combination of Meyer to Duba, defeated a talented SAE squad 27-0.

Three Duba receptions resulted in touchdowns, building a 20-0 half-time lead.

Another Meyer aerial to Bill Murphy hit paydirt in the second half to cap the scoring. A tenacious Theta Xi defense kept the SAE's from mounting any serious threat. Canale and DiBenedetto led the defense brigade.

Phi Tau - Sig Pi

The Phi Taus downed the Sig Pis in League B competition yesterday for their first win of the season.

Jack Campbell tossed a T.D. pass to Dick Bell in the first half for the initial score of the game. In the second half Steve Kirvam intercepted a Sig Pi pass at mid-field and ran the distance for the second Phi Tau score.

"Snake" Campbell tossed

another pass to Dick Bell who was waiting patiently in the end zone for the third touchdown of the game. Then Campbell scrambled 70 yards from scrimmage for the final tally.

T.D.'s were scored on a pass from Campbell to Rich Lampich and on a run by Campbell. The final score was Phi Kappa Tau-26 and Sigma Pi-0.

Sig Ep - ZBT

The Sig. Eps. captured their second victory of the year from the ZBT's by a score of 12-6.

The offense led by quarterback Bob Saleman, scored their first touchdown on a long pass to Bob Yanke in the first quarter. The second score came on a sixty-five yard kickoff return by co-captain Drew Unrue, with fine blacks thrown by Joe Marquard, Bill Benton, and Carl Hideg.

The defense, led by co-captain Fred Herman; along with Nick Tesone, applied fine pressure which resulted in two interceptions by the Sig. Ep. secondary.



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Jean-Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in the 1968 Winter Olympics.

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Office Hours Expand; More Students Served

Several University operations have had their office hours expanded in order to better accommodate both day and night students, it was reported by President Albert L. Pugsley.

Included in these are the offices of the academic deans which will now be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

The deans' schedules will not always allow for them to be present in their offices during these hours. However, at all times, there will be someone available to take messages and arrange for appointments.

Most deans said they will be available for meetings one or two evenings during the week. This varies with each school.

Dr. Joseph F. Swartz, Dean of the School of Education, will be available for evening appointments on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Dr. Nicholas Paraska, Dean of the Technical and Community College, will be in his office on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Robert L. Miller, Dean of the School of Business Administration, will be available on Thursday evenings with Assistant

Dean Mark Evans there on Tuesdays.

Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Earl E. Edgar, said he will not have any specific evening hours until next quarter. However, he will be available by appointment.

Professor Karl W. Dykema, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, will be in his office on Monday evenings. His assistant, Dr. Robert Smith, will be there on Thursdays.

Dr. Michael J. Charignon, Dean of the School of Engineering, will be available on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Donald W. Byo, Acting Dean of the School of Music, is available any evening by appointment.

All of the deans have expressed a hope that students will avail themselves of the opportunity to meet with them.

Other offices open for the convenience of both day and night students are the Bookstore, Financial Aids Office, Mail Room, Registrar's Office, and the Cashier and Billing Section of Student Accounts.

They will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

SCC Features

Free Program

The Student Center Committee, under the direction of Mr. T. H. Martindale, sponsors a "Thursday Night on Campus" each week from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The program, which includes dancing, card-playing, and group discussions, is held in the small cafeteria and is free to all University students.

All YSU students are invited to participate, and those with suggestions should contact committee members Henrietta Caruso, T. J. Latona, Steve Pernotto, and Carol Thomas.

NAACP MEETING

The YSU Chapter of the NAACP will hold a regular business meeting this coming Sunday, November 17 at 7 p.m. at the Pollock House.

Poet's Reading Successful



Miss Diane Wakoski's poetry reading was a great success as is witnessed by the crowd at the "Gates" on Monday.

Domonkos is Named Chief Editor

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, assistant professor of history, Youngstown State University, is editor-in-chief of a new book entitled "Studium Generale: Studies Offered to A.L. Gabriel," published by the University of Notre Dame.

The volume contains seven articles, one of them written by Dr. Domonkos, and is dedicated to the world-famous medievalist Professor A.L. Gabriel to celebrate his election as honorary doctor of the Ambrosiana Library in Milan, Italy.

The seven articles deal mainly with the history of medieval education.

The formal presentation of the book was made by Dr. Domonkos to Professor Gabriel at South Bend, Ind., during a testimonial dinner attended by the president and administrative personnel of the University of Notre Dame and the Council General of Italy, Dr. L. Lauriola from Detroit.

YSU Pin Coveted

"The YSU pin is one of the most coveted senior awards," stated Dean of Women, Edith G. Painter. "Five to seven pins are awarded each year to outstanding seniors in academic and co-curricular activities," she continued.

The pin is the YSU initials in plain gold.

The idea of honoring outstanding seniors with a school pin began in 1932 at then Youngstown College, with a student council and faculty devised plan.

All seniors are eligible to apply for the pin and aspirants must apply before consideration

of their records is made.

In April announcement and details about application will be released. All '69 graduates who intend to apply must do so at that time.

Prior to 1967 students claimed activity points but now organizations are responsible for filing their member's points with Student Council. Student Council sends forms to each organization and the organizations determine who receives activity points.

All pins will be awarded at Honors Day in May. This differs from the previous arrangement of presenting the pins at the graduations throughout the year.

CHESS CLUB MEETING

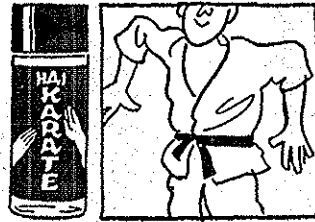
The Chess Club of YSU is holding a general business meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Cardinal Room of Kilkawley Student Center.

All new members should attend, because upcoming events will be announced.

Here I lay
Me
(All that I am)
That was begun to be where the
threadline paths of original sins meet themselves
in a blob of focal black.
(Don't laugh baby. What was your
last name fifty generations past generated?)
My ass is whipped
(But good)
Too stubborn to hurt yet whipped
All the same
I'm a Hunky
Mass of numbness
Born Petar
The Rock
The Wop
The Jew
The Immigrant lazy
To carry the bedpans of a cancored
country.
Let me
Lay here in my blood
Warm to running the veins of history
To burst
Seething with glee
Through times that will come to be
Come generations to bear eternity
Letting me lay here
Laughing
My heritage at the mercy of the stars
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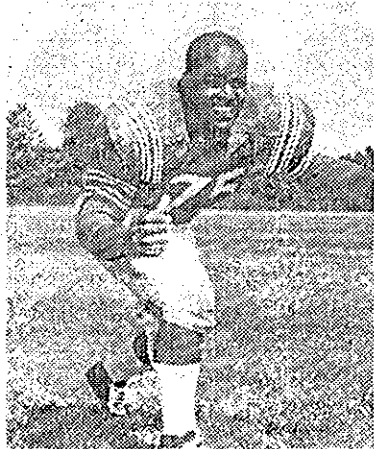
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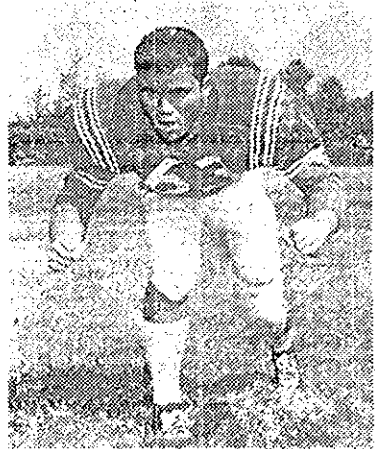
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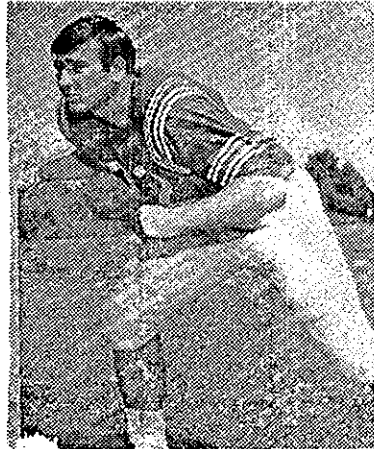
Larry Kitt



Jim Smart



Garry Smith



Mike Roman

Try to name the five men up front on the Penguin football squad who do all the blocking and make the plays work. If you got one you rate an "A."

YSU to Clash EKU Colonels

Revenge will be uppermost in the minds of Eastern Kentucky University Colonels when they take on the Youngstown State University Penguins Friday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m. at Rayen Field. Not because the Penguins defeated the Colonels last year, they didn't, but because the only blemish on the EKU record came at the hands of our neighboring Ohio institution of the University of Akron.

Flashing a wicked offense, a top ten ranking among small colleges in the nation, the return of 35 lettermen, an All-Ohio Valley Conference guard selection (twice) in Fred Troike, and an outstanding quarterback in Jim Guice, the Grantland Rice Bowl Champions can be considered one of the top three teams to play YSU this season.

Last year EKU ran and passed YSU to the short end of a 37-12 score, with the issue never in doubt from the kickoff 'til the final gun. YSU rushed for a very respectable 242 yards and gained just 43 via the airwaves, while the Colonels gained 188 rushing and 292 passing.

This time you can be sure the Penguins will throw up an aerial circus in an effort to win, plus challenging the Colonels' defense with runs by Ken Kacenga, Craig Cotton and Calvin Mason.

Right tackle, Greg Gary, right guard, Larry Kitt, center, Jim Smart and Ed Barger, left guard, Garry Smith, and right tackle, Mike Roman. With a little changing from week to week due to various injuries, these are the six men who protect the passer, make those running plays go, and in general, are completely unknown when it comes to getting the praise.

Gary, 6-1, 260, a junior from Youngstown North, has been called by Coach Beede "perhaps the finest offensive tackle to ever play for YSU." Greg has that great combination of both speed and size. Kitt, 5-11, 202, is a great freshman find from Cleveland Glenville.

What can be said about center and defensive middle guard Jim Smart? Not only did he step in

at center when Lou Lowery was injured, but he is the stalwart man on the defense.

A senior, 5-11, 200, Jim is a product of Chaney and has been a regular for three years. He will be a tough man to replace.

Barger, 5-11, 215, is another new face that came out of nowhere to lend a helping hand at center. From Akron Garfield, Ed has been handling one of the

hardest jobs on offense, getting that ball back at the quarterback and punter.

Senior Garry Smith is having another great year as was expected from this 5-11, 196-pounder from Rayen.

Teaming up with Smith is rugged Mike Roman at right tackle. Roman, a 6-2, 217 sophomore, is also from Chaney. He and Smith form a pair of great blockers for the quarterback and running backs.

Just remember, the next time you see Klembara set and throw, or Kacenga, Mason or Cotton turn in a long run, it was one of these six men who opened the holes and protected the passes.

Breaks Own Records—

Swim Team Ready for Action

Coach Ralph Johnson reported yesterday that YSU finmen are ready for action. The team has been practicing since the first day of the quarter and swim an average of 5,000 to 6,000 yards per day.

"That is a lot of swimming," said Johnson, "and we are proud to say too, that we have broken many of our own records at the practices."

The Penguins will be facing the toughest state of opponents in the history of swimming at YSU.

"The addition of four new foes to the 1968-69 schedule is the first step toward giving the Penguins a major college schedule," said the coach.

Included on the list of new opponents are: St. Bonaventure, defending Eastern Collegiate Conference Champion; Kent State, a perennial Mid-American Conference power; Buffalo State, defending State Universities of New York Champion; and Bethany, three items President's Athletic Conference Champion and NAIA national runner-up in 1968.

Grove City College, reigning Penn-Ohio Conference Champion; and Ashland College will head the list of returning Penn-Ohio opponents. Michigan's

major independent, Wayne State and West Virginia, runner-up in the Southern Conference last year, will again be on the schedule. Other schools on the schedule include Akron and Baldwin-Wallace.

"The Penguin team," reported Johnson, "is comprised of thirteen letter men and four outstanding freshmen."

Leading the list of veterans is All-American diver Dale Welk who placed fourth in the NCAA national event last March. Joining Welk will be NCAA qualifiers Gordon Balmford, George Kavish, Tom Parker, and Terry Tatsch.

"The strongest event of the 1968 Penguin unit," continued the coach, "will be the one and three meter diving duo of Dale Welk and M. Nick Gavaol."

Tom Parker, Terry Tatsch, George Kavish and Ron Vesely will be featured on the sprint unit; while YSU record-holder Al Schmidt returns in the distance events.

Terry Tatsch and Ben VanCure will form the individual medley relay team. Gordon Balmford, and NCAA qualifier, and John Sowash a sixth place conference finisher will feature in the butterfly. Mark Skalican will head up the backstroke and Ben VanCure will appear in the breaststroke.

Added to the YSU roster are four freshmen:

Doug Sholes, who finished ninth in the state of Michigan in the backstroke will be joined by Cleveland Rhodes star Jeff Hundt. Mike Cooper, former captain of the Massillon swim squad, will provide added strength in both the freestyle and butterfly events. Dick Tatsch, younger brother of Terry Tatsch, will join his brother in the individual medley.

"We have a lot of good men again this year," said Coach Johnson, "but we do not expect a 12-2 record like last year. I predict that with a much tougher list of foes that a 7-7 record can be expected."

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ISO News

by Costakis Papacostas

Some time has passed since we last had a chat with you through this column. We will now attempt to relate to you what has happened in the interim. We have to rely solely on memory because to keep records requires organization and organization is what we lack.

Enough apologizing. Time to pursue the aim we set out for. What happened? Well, two "fun nights at the Y," the Guest Day at Akron and an official meeting that never convened. Of course there was a good reason for the cancellation of the meeting, namely Professor Parkinson's lecture.

The two "fun nights" proved to be as entertaining and enjoyable as they have always been, with the exception that your Sports chairman, Ali Abdu, became upset with the fact that only a few members showed interest in the sports program. He is asking once more that "if you are interested in the program, be present at the committee's meetings." His plans include a table tennis tournament.

As usual, our chapter had the largest participation in the Guest Day, sponsored by the International Institute of Akron that

Debaters Win At U. of Mich.

The novice debaters of the Youngstown State University debate team participated in the University of Michigan tournament in Ann Arbor, Michigan on November 9 and placed sixth out of a field of 25 teams.

The affirmative team, which consisted of Harry Krell, Sophomore, and Larry Slifka, Sophomore, won one debate and lost two. The negative team, made up of Candy Brill, Freshman, and Rose Mary Romeo, Junior, remained undefeated in three debates.

The next debate will be held at Hiram, Ohio, on November 15 and 16. All Varsity and novice debaters will attend.

was held last Sunday on the Akron University campus.

In addition, two of our members took part in a program which was enjoyed by the international students of the 12 participating universities. They were Myra Ladra and Maggie Novak performing Hawaiian dances. Several of our members stayed for a Song Festival.

ISO Office Moves

Those of you who have developed the habit of going to the ISO office in Kilcawley with your little (or big) problems will please remember that the office has been moved to East Hall.

For those who congregate in the office either to kill time or have fun, we have good news. The meeting hall will be open every day. In addition, a ping-pong table and a TV set will be added to the now existing "time-killers."

Coming Events

This Saturday the local ISO will be the host of International Student chapters of area universities, as it sponsors its third annual Guest Day.

The program will include a dinner and show at the Planetarium, a performance by the University Madrigal Singers and a lecture by Mr. Lee of the History Department who worked at the United Nations.

For more information contact the ISO office. Don't forget that the office is now in the East Hall.

REGISTRATION

William H. Coffield, Vice President of Academic Affairs announced today that beginning Friday, November 15, seniors may pick up their winter quarter registration materials in their school offices.

Juniors may pick up their materials at their school offices on Monday, November 18 and freshmen and sophomores on Tuesday, November 19.

Registration for seniors begins November 18.

Major Events Com. Stable; Organizing Winter Events

Don Allen, who succeeds Mike Wholehan as secretary of Major Events, was interviewed yesterday concerning the condition of the committee. Don said the committee is very stable and is already organizing the Winter Weekend and setting plans for Spring Weekend and a special concert.

Don announced the entertainment for Winter Weekend. Comedian Flip Wilson will appear with Smokey Robinson and the Miracles in a comedy-concert first for YSU.

Don explained at the last meeting the committee voted to book Smokey Robinson. Then the committee followed usual procedure by booking through the Student Council activities chairman. The contract is not final, Don added, until it has been signed by representatives of the Student Government and administration and then by the entertainers business managers.

Although Major Events has not yet begun planning Spring Weekend, the committee has booked the concert. Don announced that the Association will highlight the entertainment for Spring Weekend. Don said

this time but Sergio Mendes and Brazil 66 is a possibility."

Although the budget appeared at first glance to be remarkably high; the price of a single concert, as Don explained, may fall between \$8,000 and \$12,000.

Presently the committee depends in part upon Student Council funds to finance each weekend. Don said, "Weekends will be nearly self supporting when the Student Center is opened."

A 6,000 seat auditorium is planned for the Student Center. Don said that the revenue from tickets sales will cover most of the expenses of the Weekend.

In addition to a large seating capacity, Don said, the auditorium will offer excellent acoustics and comfortable seating.

Don admitted that the price of tickets had risen, but that the rate was still a bargain in comparison to that of other universities.

the committee is very pleased with the budget allocated this year by Student Council. Including tickets sales, the amount will approach \$70,000.

This is the first year the budget will allow first rate entertainment, The Four Tops, Smokey Robinson and the Association. Don said there is virtually no group which we cannot afford to bring to Youngstown.

One difficulty in getting entertainment is the availability on the proper date. Don cited the Supremes as one of the several examples. They were contacted for Spring Weekend but were unable to accept because they were booking West Coast engagements exclusively throughout May.

Asked about an extra concert, Don said, "YSU will have its first special concert between Winter and Spring Weekends. No group is definitely scheduled at

Prof. Attends Pollution Seminar

Carl F. Chuey, instructor in biology, Youngstown State University, recently attended a seminar on "The Crisis in the Environment" held at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. The seminar was concerned with the effects of pollution on the environment and had as its main speaker, Dr. Barry Commoner, chairman of the biology department at Washington University.

Mr. Chuey also attended the Cuyahoga River Watershed Symposium held at Kent State University. The symposium was held in conjunction with the dedication of the new biology building at Kent State University.

At The Gates

Tomorrow night at the Gates of Eden, the faculty speaker will be Dr. Martin A. Greenman, Chairman of the Philosophy Department. The program will begin at 9 p.m.

The Gates of Eden is located at 213 1/2 N. Phelps St.

Neon News

There will be a short meeting of all Fraternity and Sorority Neon Representatives on Thursday, November 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the Neon Office.

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