

Spring Weekend Begins Tonight

The word seems to be Go as the third annual Spring Weekend is ready to invade the Youngstown University campus.

For the past three months everyone has been preparing themselves by running around trying to get dates, buying courages, and voting for queens but the time has finally come around and the campus is preparing themselves for the three day activities provided by Newman of Youngstown, this years chairmen.

Arabian Escapade is the theme of this year's festival and the weekend will begin tonight at Idora Park where with the admission of an activity card, the student will enter a large Arabian tent to enter the casbah of a semi-formal dance. The activ-

ities Friday night will include the dance and the crowning of the 1966 Queen and her court. Barbara Chura, Alpha Omicron Pi, Penny Price, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Maggi McKissick, Zeta Tau Alpha are the finalists.

The festival day will begin the following afternoon in the faculty parking lot from 12-5 p.m. when campus organizations will provide skits of various sorts of entertainment and booths of game and skill. Each organization will also be selling refreshments and the Fortunes will be on hand to provide dancing music.

At the festival, several streets

will be closed off for an inter-organizations will run up Spring esting caravan race in which YU and Bryson carrying home-made caravans. Newman will also feature a weightlifting contest so organizations can show off their muscle bound Arabs.

Tomorrow night will feature the Spring Weekend Concert and the Freshmen will be the feature entertainment. Admission will be an activity card and a dollar.

Sunday afternoon will wrap up the ceremonies with a picnic at Yankee Lake where there will be dance music and enjoyment for all present.

John Choppa and Don Rex are chairmen for Newman while Frank Bordonaro and Joe Ameen are in head of the concert.

Golden Attracts Large Crowd at Strouss

"If you can get a bit of satire and humor out of the passing parade of events, you have something of value," said Harry Golden Tuesday. He spoke to capacity crowd of students and faculty on "American Humor, Mark Twain to Groucho Marx."

"Humor can help man with his problems," Golden said to illustrate, we traced the pattern of American humor beginning with Mark Twain's Huck Finn. There was something funny he said, about being an innocent American boy in an agrarian society.

He said the rise of industrialism and immigration led to ethnic humor. The Irish, Eastern European Jews, Italians and Negroes "laughed at their fumbling attempts to be Americans," he maintained, even through each was a Malvolio trying "to figure out what class he belonged to." "Ethnic humor gave way to vaudeville, or the poor man's humor based on the dialect story. However, the social mobility of immigrants as a group and as individuals eliminated this brand of humor," he related.

Golden's theory of humor is

based on the "correlation between humor and the ethnic, psychological, economic and cultural factors of a society. If the society can laugh at itself, it is a stable one." Of central importance is the fact that "groups develop a sense of humor for themselves as a protection against a hostile society. At the time they also have a body of humor for the outside world." He cited the private and public humor of the Irish, Negroes and Jews to illustrate his premise.

Golden is the personification of his own statement that "a writer should handle only those materials that he can control well." He has written and campaigned extensively for integration and human and civil rights for all. His Vertical Integration Plan, the Golden Anti-Semitism Plan and the Hindu-Christian without a turban are humorous approaches to sensitive problems.

Selective Service Examinations Help Local Draft Boards Defer

There has been a lot of talk, both truth and fiction, concerning the effect Selective Service exams will have on students who take them and students who don't take them.

Actually very little information is available on how test scores will be used and when they will become a means for determining deferment. Local draft board officials believe the class rank of a student probably will carry more weight than the test scores. However, the test can be beneficial to persons who rank low in their class if they score high on the exams.

The test cannot be of harm to anyone; so there should be no fear of taking the exam no matter what year you are in college or your class rank.

On the subject of class rank, Selective Service does have guide lines to follow to determine if a student's grades are too low to entitle him to deferment.

At the end of your first year

in college, if you do not have a ranking in the upper half of your class, grade point average wise, you may become eligible for the draft. At the end of the second year the percentage is upper two thirds, third year is upper three-fourths, and if you are in a five-year program, at the end of the fourth year you must be in the upper half of your class to be eligible for student deferment.

If a person is graduating and plans to take graduate work, he must graduate in the upper fourth of his class to be exempt from the draft.

If a person is below these minimal percentages, it would be advantageous for him to take the examination because if he scores high he may still get a student deferment irrespective of his class rank.

Dean Joseph E. Smith will administer the examinations May 14, 21, and June 3 to 500 men each date. The Dean suggests that if a student is doubtful about his grades being sufficient to warrant a deferment, he should take the exam. He also believes that draft boards may look favorably on anyone taking the exam from the standpoint of the student's willingness to cooperate with the program.

Applications for cheerleader are available in the Student Council Office Room 106 Kilcawley.

Music Honories Plan Recital

The chapters of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota, National honorary music fraternities, will present their annual All American Recital, on Monday, May 9, at 8 o'clock in Dana Recital Hall. There is no charge for admission.

The All American recital, traditional with the two fraternities, is made up of music written by American composers. The two organizations, founded upon the principal of "advancing the cause of music in America," will present an evening of music by established composers as well as more recent contributions. Featured on the program are such recognized composers as Samuel Barber, Aaron Copland, Norman Dello Joio, and Charles Ives, while the newer music is represented by John Boda, head of the Theory Department of Florida State University, and William Traggesser, a student at the Dana School of Music and pupil in composition of Robert Witt, of the Dana faculty.

Soloists for the evening will be Robert Rehner, Jerry Reynolds, Joan Ault, Darlene Deemer, Lonnie Arnold and Mary Jayne Clark. The chorus, consisting of members of both fraternities, is under the direction of Nicholas J. ReCarbo.

The public is invited to attend, with special invitation to University faculty and students. Refreshments will be served after the recital in the basement of the Recital Hall.

Newman Wins Awards; Fr. Esposito Appointed

The Youngstown University chapter of Newman returned from Cleveland, Ohio after attending a three-day convention of the Ohio Valley Province.

The local group won several awards and Anthony M. Esposito was named Chaplain of the Ohio Valley Province.

Father Esposito, Catholic chaplain and advisor to the Youngstown organization was selected over 47 priests for his position but will remain on the YU campus to continue working with the chapter here as well as all the chapters of Newman and will head chapters from Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Indiana.

Father Esposito attended Immaculate Conception School and Ravenna High in Ravenna, Ohio. He spent his college days at St. Mary College in Kentucky and

received his B.A. upon graduation from Major Seminary in Norwood, Ohio. He was ordained in 1956 and was assistant at St. Aloysius in East Liverpool before his transfer to St. Rose. He lives at the St. Anthony Parish while at YU.

Jim Hagan, a sophomore in liberal arts and a graduate from Ursuline high school, was elected to fill the seat of Ohio Valley Province Executive Vice President. He will co-ordinate the valley chapters and advise for the chaplain on internal and external matters.

The YU Newman chapter also won first place honors in the Best Liturgical Programming Award for 1966. The chapter received recognition in their religious programs and narrowly missed being named Best Club in Ohio for the second consecutive year. About 50 YU Newmanites attended the conference.

Alpha Delta Sigma president Chuck Morgan and vice president Alan Fleck show "32 ways how to clean the ADS office." Morgan felt Spring Clean-Up was here since he ended up doing all the work.

Rubenstein Is Ugliest Of Them All; Wins UMOC

Vic Rubenstein joined the ranks of past famous alumni such as Lon Chaney, Bella Lugosi, Boris Karloff and George Sanders when he was officially crowned Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man On Campus last Friday.

Rubenstein was sponsored by the Jewish Student Fellowship and had backing from Newman, ISO, NAACP, and Circle K. He and his backers collected \$161.00 for the charity of their choice. Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished second, Sigma Phi Epsilon third and Alpha Iota fourth in the contest. The Alpha Phi Omegas

collected a total of \$337.13 in the annual campus event. Denny Beck served as chairman.

Vic was presented with a trophy and a movie contract for the Chiller Theatre in Pittsburgh. He will appear on the show next week playing the role of a retired senior class president that turned into a wolf at a fraternity social event but is rescued at the last minute by a Catheline knight, riding a white horse, who makes everyone's clothes white and lives happily ever after.

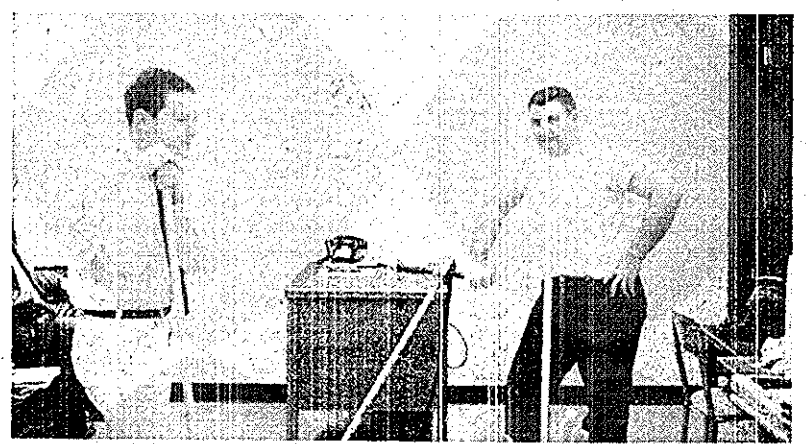
In a serious attempt to put Youngstown University in the national spotlight, Rubenstein will present the check to President Lyndon Baines Johnson in Washington on behalf of the university next month.

It was reported at Strouss that Rubenstein's winning kept all the goats and gouts happy on campus!



Vic Before

Vic After



Alpha Delta Sigma president Chuck Morgan and vice president Alan Fleck show "32 ways how to clean the ADS office." Morgan felt Spring Clean-Up was here since he ended up doing all the work.

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

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Student Suicide Presents Major College Problem

By JAY MARK LONO The Collegiate Press Service

Joseph C. Didinger was a bright young man married to a beautiful, alert girl. Last December he was busy readying his 45-foot, two-masted yawl for a proposed sailing venture to the West Indies.

"At approximately 9:30 a.m. on January 4, 1966 Joseph Didinger, a pre-graduate from Thornberry Township, Pa., fell from a window of an unoccupied office on the third floor of the armed forces examining and entrance station, Boston Army Base. He was referred from pre-induction by Sonerville Selective Service Board 22 and was one of 266 pre-inductees undergoing physical examinations."

Didinger was 22. He was a hardworking man with varied interests. He was in the Merchant Marine; he built boats; he was a garage mechanic. And for two years he worked in the rare books section of the University of Pennsylvania library.

He had been a student at Pennsylvania State University but he had stayed there only a year. His father, a Philadelphia architect who himself was graduated from Penn State, explained why: "The place is too big now, much bigger than in my days, and I think my son asked his professors too many questions. He was fascinated by logic and when he was in high school he used to take special evening classes in the subject. He was always searching for truth. He asked a lot of questions."

It is no longer a secret that colleges have problems with drugs, sex, and thievery. The word is now also getting out that students, many students, have serious emotional problems, and that some of them end in suicide.

Suicide is the second greatest cause of death among American male college students. A survey of 209 deaths occurring at Yale University between 1920 and 1955 showed that 92 students had died in accidents and 25 had committed suicide.

The belief that only introverts are suicide prone was dispelled at Yale—10 of the 25 held student offices, six were athletes, and 10 belonged to fraternities.

A recent study, "Suicide Tendencies Among College Students," was conducted at Cornell University by Drs. Leif J. Braaten and C. Douglas Darling. The survey showed—There seemed to be a definite trend toward more

suicide tendencies among undergraduate students than among students at the graduate level.

No general relationship was established between suicide tendencies and sex, nor between suicide tendencies and marital status.

Suicidal tendencies were more often found among the better students.

Most of the students who attempted suicides did so twice. Only three of the 16 left suicide notes. The methods of attempts, in order of frequency, were poisonous drugs, motor agitation, jumping off a cliff shooting, cutting, choking, and car "accident."

Records show that in 1962, about 550 young people between 15 and 19 years old took their own lives.

Why suicide? "Things are tough all over" is the traditional observation of the cynic, so why does emotional crisis center on the university?

One coed wrote a personal account of her attempted suicide for the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal. Her comments were blunt:

"I was sick of social pressures which said that you must act this way or that so that you will be accepted. I was sick of the feeling that I was accepted for reasons having nothing to do really with me, but from the home or parents I came from. I was sick of the idea that you had to be rich, sleep with everyone, and kiss everyone's royal American to be someone. I only wanted to be myself but that never seemed to be enough."

"My parents hounded me about my grades to the point that I spent more time worrying than I did studying. The idea of failure was the worst thing in the world that could happen. There was no chance to begin over; if you failed the first time that was it."

"My dorm mother was a horrible woman—sweet to your face but stabbing you in the back all the time. I had to go to a head shrinker some years before and she found out about it and that was the end. She wouldn't let me alone. I couldn't do any-

thing right even if it were the way I combed my hair. She almost drove me to my grave. By the time exams came I was a nervous wreck. I didn't even know as much as my name anymore.

"I went home right before exams for a weekend. Then it happened, the worst it had ever been. Then came the sleeping pills—75-125 aspirins and a razor blade."

The factors which bring the student to suicide—mental, sexual, career, identity, social—are the same problems anybody faces. But it is during the college years that they all come together, often head-on.

Aware that many students commit suicide, most colleges are trying to do something. Within the past decade most major campuses have greatly increased their psychiatric counseling services. In 1953, for instance, Harvard had one full-time psychiatrist on its staff; today it has 10 full-time psychiatrists and two consultants, plus the Bureau of Study Counsel, whose non-psychiatric staff handles emotional as well as academic problems.

Columbia University's counseling service is smaller and consists of psychologists only; the school feels that psychiatrists need to be used only for referral of serious cases. There has been a 450 per cent increase in student use in the past five years.

At the University of Wisconsin, one out of every 10 students visits the psychiatric clinic, where about 20,000 hours of personal counseling takes place each year. There are 28 resident psychiatrists in the clinic.

The waiting list for the clinic is long, and it is three weeks before most students get to see a doctor, though "emergencies" are handled more quickly. The first step toward the clinic is usually the student counseling center, which handles less severe cases of emotional disturbance.

It is the object of therapy at the clinic, to illustrate to the patient the causes and bases for his fears and, if possible, to help him in eliminating them. Sometimes the therapy does not work because it involves human and personal relationships in which the student must divulge his true feelings. If the student does not have respect and trust in his doctor, the treatment may not succeed at all.

lenges well. The pressures are met and conquered. Many more students are entering college with the attitude that a college education will make them better Americans rather than "Robber Barons." Today's students care less about the "in group."

They dislike the draft method but they accept the call to arms. In other words the college students of the sixties proved that they are neither "lost" nor "beat" but rather capable, qualified and determined leaders of the seventies.

JFS Honors Harry Golden

The Jewish Student Fellowship sponsored a "Welcome to YU Party" for nationally syndicated columnist and author Harry Golden last Tuesday at the Twentieth Century Restaurant. About 30 members and faculty attended the luncheon. Vic Rubenstein, president of the JSF presented Mr. Golden with an Honorary Membership and the organization declared Tuesday as Harry Golden Day on Campus.

Student Lounge

By PHIL CASSELLA

The recently opened Student Lounge on the second floor of the cafeteria in the Kilcawley Student Center has several outstanding features. Among them are air-conditioning, piped-in FM music and three conference rooms.

Student Council has also allocated money for the purchase of cards, checkers and chess sets for student use.

The soon-to-be completed amphitheater will also be visible from the lounge. This amphitheater will possibly be completed and landscaped by the end of the semester.

Student Council is also considering the purchase of several large trophy cases to be placed in the lounge.

The conference rooms may be reserved by filling out a form available in Room 210, Main Building. Meals for any function held in these rooms may be ordered through the special foods manager in the cafeteria.

Food, beverages, and gambling are not permitted in the lounge.

The lounge is open Monday 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to midnight; and Sundays from noon to midnight.

UCCF Debates New Theology

By JOHN OLENICK

The issue "Is God Dead?" provided an intellectually enjoyable topic for discussion at the UCCF meeting last Sunday. The Rev. Charles Lindquist, pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church, "refereed" the debate.

Answering "yes" on the issue were Tim Johnson, Ed Rosenthal and Roger Stackhouse. Opposing views were presented by Sandy Schwarzenberg, Elsie Dursi and Carol Montgomery.

"There is no need for religion when man can solve his own problems," Rosenthal stated. "This is the world, after this we're done." Johnson added that "Religion is natural, God is unnatural," suggesting that man needs religion to cope with his problems but adds, "Logically you cannot prove the existence of God."

"Matter" said Stackhouse, "is no proof that God exists. In another 10 years man will determine where matter came from."

Speaking in rebuttal, Miss Dursi stated that "our nation was founded on a belief in God, he still believes in you."

At this point the Rev. Mr. Lindquist called for discussion

from the floor. One questioner asked if a man can solve all his problems, why so much crime, war, and poverty? Johnson answered, "this age, morally speaking and socially speaking, is no worse than any other."

When confronted with the statement that there must be a force greater than motion, Rosenthal answered "there is—Energy." When Marlene Bezak, in the audience asked for a definition of energy, Rosenthal stated that it was eternal. Miss Bezak said that God was eternal, therefore, God and energy were one in the same.

The Rev. Mr. Lindquist closed the discussion by saying, "The fact that I wear a collar means I have chosen one side." He quoted a passage from the late Dag Hammarskjold, part of which states: "God does not cease to exist on the day we cease to believe in Him."

Crawford Is Top Sigma Tau Frosh

J. Phillip Richley, city engineer, was guest speaker at the installation banquet of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, William Rayen School of Engineering of Youngstown University at the King's Table, Niles, last Sunday evening.

Richley, an alumnus of the university, and John F. Ritter of the engineering faculty of the university, also an alumnus, had memberships in the alumni chapter conferred upon them. Dr. M. Jean Charignon, dean of the William Rayen School of Engineering, introduced the speaker.

David Allen Crawford, was honored as the outstanding freshman engineering student for his performance during his first year. His name will be inscribed on the Honors Plaque in the main corridor of the engineering building. The plaque

was presented by Dean Charignon.

Twentyone new active members were installed. The banquet was for active and alumni members of the fraternity, engineering faculty members of the fraternity, engineering faculty members, and their guests. Dean Yannucci was chairman of the banquet and Richard E. Franck, co-chairman. Other committee members were Joseph Connolly, Eric Legstrom, Leonard Klein and Robert Kelly. Dr. Frank D'Isa, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering is advisor.

Catheline's Council Corner

By TOM CATHELIN

The college students of the sixties have more to be proud of than any other generation of college students. This generation of college students underwent more financial, political and social pressures than any other before it.

About 1960 college tuition took a turn upward because of the increased emphasis placed on the fallacious belief that a college degree was necessary for maintaining financial stability on this earth. Many of those students who planned to enter college at that time had to find higher paying summer jobs or else had to find a part time employment during the regular semesters.

There was no second choice, college was at that time viewed as a necessity of life and competition for part time jobs as a chance for employers to restore the cheap labor market.

The social pressures evident in the sixties are also more complex than in any other decade. There is a constant striving to be accepted by the so called "in group" and if this means acquiring a degree then it must

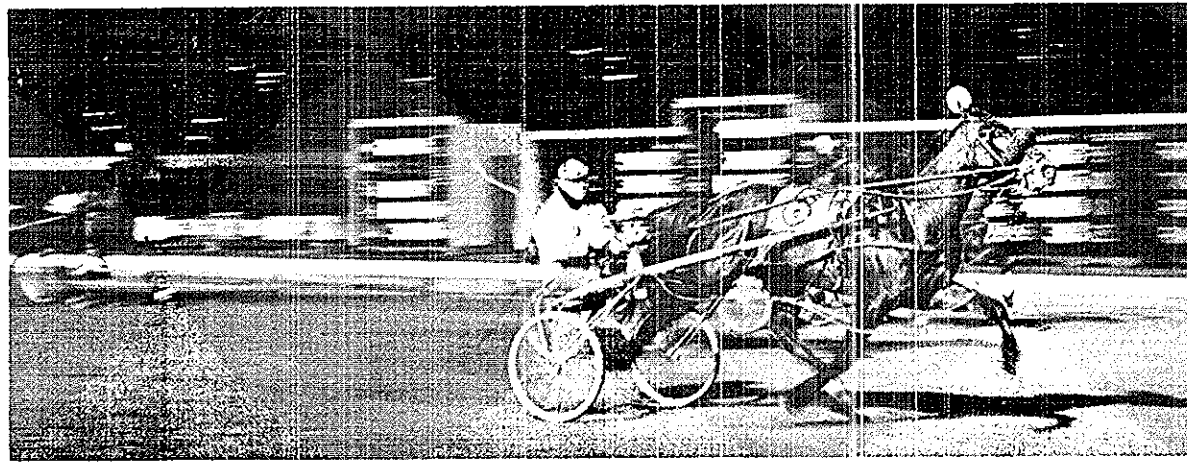
be done. The days of electing politicians without college degrees are over. Also in the sixties the aptitude test was added placing another pressure, the IQ pressure on the student. No longer would students be admitted on their desire to learn alone, they must also have the required mental ability determined by testing centers to make a fast dollar.

The political pressures are evident today with our nation at war. Students are finding it much harder to remain in college. A minimum number of hours is required to be a full time student not eligible for national service. Just lately a government test was added to weed out those students who the army feels are hiding from Uncle Sam.

The college students of the sixties however, meet all these chal-

lenges well. The pressures are met and conquered. Many more students are entering college with the attitude that a college education will make them better Americans rather than "Robber Barons." Today's students care less about the "in group."

They dislike the draft method but they accept the call to arms. In other words the college students of the sixties proved that they are neither "lost" nor "beat" but rather capable, qualified and determined leaders of the seventies.



Action mounts at Green Mountain Park as Prides Pomp paces the mile in 2:09.

Harness Racing

By RICHARD WANICK

Are you looking for adventure, travel, excitement and good pay all in a summer job? If you're not afraid of rising early and doing some work, your summer job may be just around the corner.

Two YU students, John Schmigel and Woody Benson have such jobs. Each summer they keep busy and have a good time when their responsibilities range from caring for and training right on up to the actual racing of harness horses.

Every vacation and for the summer break the boys join forces with John's dad, Mr. John Schmigel, Sr. who owns, trains and races harness horses for a livelihood.

In the past Mr. Schmigel and the boys have raced at many

places, including Saratoga Raceway, Historic Raceway, Batavia Downs, and Monticello Raceway, all in N.Y. state, Rosecroft Raceway and Laurel Raceway in Maryland, Hinsdale Raceway and Rockingham Park, New Hampshire, Freehold Raceway in N.J., Green Mountain Park, Vt. and Richeleau Park in Canada.

Around the first of the year, Mr. Schmigel moves the seven horse stable to a southern N.J. training track. Here he starts the rigorous job of conditioning the horses for another season of racing. Then in the early weeks of March, Mr. Schmigel moves

them to the raceway for their season opener.

Mr. Schmigel handles the majority of the driving duties even when the boys are home for the summer, but, he also gives them opportunities to handle the reins. The rewards of their effort comes when one of the horses posts another victory. All is not glory, however. Mr. Schmigel and the boys put in many long days.

Over this past Easter vacation the boys joined Mr. Schmigel at Green Mountain Park, Vt. for a successful and profitable vacation. On the first night of Easter vacation Mr. Schmigel drove one of the stable's 3 year olds, Prides Pomp, to a thrilling stretch drive victory, which had the fans on the edge of their seats.

On this occasion the boys worked in another capacity—that of rooting Mr. Schmigel on to another victory for the stable.

Men's Campus Fashions Will Feature Mod Look

By CHUCK SCHIEFLY

With only a few weeks left in the semester, most students have many things on their minds. Least of all is coming back to school next fall. But, here's a thought for those of you who have to come back. Why not come back at the head of the men's fashion parade? Here are a few hints on next fall's men's clothing:

The current trend is the Mod Look. This is the styling that is coming from the English fashion designers. It's not exactly Ivy, in fact it's a little "out" but it's "in."

Men's sweaters, the mainstay of any college man's wardrobe, are going to be bulky; so you can drag out some of the ones that are about three years old. The sweater neckline is moving up to a high crew and the newest in sweaters is the Mod "corduroy rib" turtleneck. Mock turtlenecks are continuing in popularity, along with V-necks. Cable stitching is getting bigger and bigger. Again with a recurrence of old styles is the new popularity of shawl collars.

Men's slacks, if you can dare wear them, show a high influence of British design. Wide rib corduroys and patterns that make a good sport coat are the new patterns of pants. Glens, houndstooth, plaids and Paisley make up the new and bold patterns.

Shirts are going to be of many varieties. Paisley is popular. High button-down collars with granny prints, which is usually a floral design on a contrasting background, are gaining in many

areas. Velour, that fuzzy silky material, is the leading knit. Turtlenecks and dickies make a nice addition.

Patterns are going bold and possibly a bit feminine, but this is what is going to be in among the "in crowd."

Naturally, there is not going to be a complete takeover by the Mod Look; so you will still be able to get the goodlooking solids in navy and burgundy, the lighter sweaters in a livable pattern, and pants in a nice array of subtle tones.

Dunnam, Rickles Represent YU

Gloria Dunnam and Donald Rickles will represent YU in the Invitational Oral Interpretation Festival at Bowling Green State University today and Saturday.

Miss Charlotte Lee, authoress of several books on interpretation and recognized as one of the outstanding authorities in her field, will be the guest speaker. She will critique the finalists. Mrs. Maryann Hartman, YU forensics coach, will accompany the pair.

Spotlight on Campus

FRANK BORDONARO ... LARRY WILBURN

This week, Spotlight interviews two more campus personalities, Frank Bordonaro and Larry Wilburn, a member of Circle K fraternity and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Larry is a graduate of Central Catholic High School in Pittsburgh, Pa., and is a senior in psychology here. Upon graduation he intends to enter Kent State and work towards his master's degree in psychology.



Frank Larry

Active on campus, Larry has been a member of Student Council and was influential in getting Council interested in having a Pete Penguin mascot and male football cheerleaders.

A cheerleader himself, Larry appeared at every YU home game and rooted and did acrobatics for the YU cause. He has been said by many campus officials and students to be a prime example of university spirit here on campus.

Although graduating this June Larry is still working for the YU cheerleaders and trying to set example for male cheerleaders next season. He has submitted reports to the Activities Committee of Student Council and Larry hopes that many men on campus will go out for cheerleader positions next semester.

Constantly kidded about being a cheerleader, Larry pointed out that all the major campuses have male cheerleaders and who could think of a better way to be around such lovely girls as Patty Stropich, Iona Johnson, and Lorraine Santangelo? We certainly agree with him and hope that others follow his example next season.

A Sig Ep, Larry has been active in the organization ever since transferring here from California State Teachers College in Pennsylvania. He has played in all IFC sports and has been on many of his fraternity's committees.

of Circle K fraternity and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Larry's hobbies included such normal masculine things as sports, music, whooping it up and girls (his favorite).

Frank Bordonaro, our second member of the spotlight is, like Larry, an active campus leader. He is a member of Circle K service fraternity and has been chairman of the fraternity dinner dance, spring weekend competition and several service projects.

Active in journalism, Frank is one of the most dependable writers for this year's Jambar. He has served on the staff, is currently a weekly columnist and is Circulation Manager of the paper.

Frank recently received recognition from the Circle K Ohio District when he was named editor of the Ohio District Newsletter. He has also served as editor of the Circle K local publication. His duties increased when he was appointed assistant head of Newman publications at the Newman convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

Frank is a speech and drama minor and is majoring in English. He is from Butler, Pa., and plans to enter graduate school at NYU.

His hobbies include dancing and bowling. He likes to swim around in the water and hang on to the local girls. He is also a social member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity here on campus.

Active in Newman, Frank has been appointed as co-chairman of Spring Weekend Concert to be held this weekend. He has put much time into his duties and says that the concert should be quite successful and interesting.

His other duties include being chairman of the 1967 Circle K Province to be held in Youngstown. This in itself takes a lot of time but Frank intends to do "a few more things during the coming year on campus." We're not sure what they are but we feel that he should be able to accomplish them successfully!



Spring Fever seems to be in the air as anxious YU students rush to open areas to "study" in the hot sunshine of the campus.

Greek News

By PHIL FELDMAN and ELAINE DIXON

This week the Greek News goes back through the pages of history to the time when the flying carpets were the best means of travel.

This was the time when Dixie was better known as the red headed Queen of Sheba and Pixie was known as the Sheik of Arabia. Throughout this vast sheikdom, the happy Greeks turn to the East each morning and bow in homage to their rulers, Pixie and Dixie.

This kingdom is split into fifteen peaceloving temples. News comes from the Mosque of SSS—the newly elected leaders of this harem include: president Marilou Rosselli, vice president Mary Gillespie, recording secretary Jeanne Orsine, corresponding secretary Penny Price, treasurer Ilona Johnson, and keeper of grads Carol Ross. Two temples have announced the leaders of their sheikhood. The new leaders of STG will be president Tom Dominic, vice president Bill Hanna, treasurer Jim Lundquist, recording secretary Jim Tarantini, corresponding secretary Pat Donlin, and sentinel Chuck Baker. From the temple of Theta Chi—their new officers are: president Ivan Milekovic, vice president Bob Tassone, secretary Angelo Ford, treasurer Ron Pusateri, chaplain Bill Deskin, first mastoid Butch Habuda, second mastoid Brian Lowry, librarian Tom Hyne.

In this kingdom it is very common to see members of the opposite sex together. It is the custom for the boy to present his love with a badge of his mosque. Badged (Arabic for pinned) this

week were: Bill Marscio (TC) to Mary Jo Jacola (SIX), Lee Pico (SPE) to Barb Chura (AOPI), Jack Klein (ZBT) to Barbara Gold, John Maholtz (APD) to Mary Jurgen, and Paul Perantindes (TC) to Jeanne Cegledy (AOPI).

A little known custom in this far off land is the ancient ritual of carding. Carded this week are Denny Mangin (PSK) to Diana Nagy (ZTA). Engagement is the further custom where the girl is presented with a sparkling trinket for her left hand. Engaged this week was Tim Garity and Becky Redmond (SSS). When a marriage takes place, it is an ancient Arabian custom for the couple to fly to a distant land on their Avis flying carpet where they spend some time together in a charming little tent on the banks of the Nile. Spending some time at this favorite spot will be Bob Meek (PSK) and Lonnie Meshott, and Jonn Dewell (PSK) and Geri Santel.

Saturday afternoon the organizations of our growing campus will be sponsoring different booths of skill. Some of these more unique ones will be ZBT—Throw the Penny through the bagel, TXI—Basketball Throw, TC—Knife Throw, SAE will raffle off a year's membership to the Vienna Rod and Gun Club, TKE—Faculty Roulette, SSS unloading surplus mums from Homcoming, and finally ZTA selling snow cones. Congratulations to the sisters

of ZTA for winning the State Scholarship trophy at State Day on Sat., April 23. Around the world in Italy, Howard Weinstein (ZBT) wants all his fellow Greeks to see The Merchant of Venice at Strouss Auditorium. Also thanks to Gil Doubet (ZBT) for his help with this week's Greek column.

Zetas Win Ohio Scholarship

The Youngstown University Zeta Gamma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority returned to campus after spending two days at the Ohio Province Convention at Akron University where they received first place scholarship honors in Ohio.

The YU chapter won scholarship last year with an overall chapter accu of 3.09 and this year with an accu of 2.95. They were presented with a rotating trophy which they have won for the past two years.

The Social Science Club Presents:

MIKE KIRWAN

Ohio 19th District Congressman

Speaking on This Administrations Foreign Policy

May 13, 2:00 Strouss Aud. Reception to Follow



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Kilcawley Center Dedicated Last Week

"Youngstown University is a modern university, capable of stimulating technology in our complicated society."

With these words, Mr. Jerry Knight, Executive Secretary of The Citizens Planning Council, keynoted the dedication of Kilcawley Student Center April 20.

Mr. Knight hailed the university building program as "the most advanced in the Youngstown urban renewal project" and lauded the service provided by the University to the citizens.

As a highlight of the dedication, President Jones announced the University had received a gift of half a million dollars from the W.E. Bliss foundation to be used in the construction of the music and fine arts building.

Miss Ann Kilcawley, representing her family, spoke of her father as a man who had no formal education, but had recognized the need for education in our nation. She said the new dormitory and student center are a good indication of the faith Mr. Kilcawley had in education.

Tom Catheline spoke for the student body and said the new building was a result of a promise by the administration. The students, he suggested, should be proud to be the first to use the center and they will set the precedent for YU becoming a campus school.

A dinner was served in the large faculty lounge, with the Dana String Quartet providing the music.

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The Old Ballgame

By JERRY SINGER

With the baseball season already in its second week of activity, this fearless ballfan has taken the time to completely analyze the American and National Leagues and make predictions for the 1966 World Series.

The writer has had a long background of baseball that easily qualifies as one of the world's greatest experts on the game of sports.

In his younger years, the writer played for the famed Yakimo Indians on the outskirts of Pittsburgh. The staff member never



got to bat however, as the freeway went straight through the ball diamond and the pitcher and the shortstop were killed by passing motorists. In pony league a few years later, the writer amazed the 4,600 fans in attendance by parading bareback around the infield on a black stallion only to be tagged out at home plate by the umpire for indecent exposure.

High School came along and the staffer tried once more to make the grade as a player. He switched to the catching position and was tagged with 13 passed balls and six errors in the first inning of a tight game which his team lost 38-2.

Pennant Fever

Embarrassed, the writer knew that baseball was surely the game for him and he put every spare moment into making the grade and being as great as Jesse Gonder, Hank Foles, Abner Doubleday, Paul Purins Clay Dalrymple and Don Waskiewicz.

Saving his money for over three months and going on with only one peanut butter sandwich for six weeks to save money, the dedicated basballer, flew down to Fort Lauderdale at his own expense to make the team of his dreams, the New York Mets.

Baseball was his dream, he had practiced over 14 hours a day by pitching, catching, hitting, field-

ing, base stealing and had read up on every player in both leagues to be prepared when he would finally be called into duty some bright sunny day.

The results of this dedicated decathlon baseball player seemed great. Although losing his wife and five children from starvation and being fired from a \$122-a-month job as a baseball stitcher Clyde knew that he was ready for the big leagues.

Settling down in Miami, he asked a group of college students where he could find the Mets and of course they told him where to go! He went and met up with the great one of all times managers Wes Westrum, the idol of the kids, especially Howie Kaplan, back in Flatbush.

Wes looked at the young kid (37 years old) and took a liking to him and furnished him with the number of that past great pitcher Lefty Lookout! (won 3 lost 86).

Lucky 13

Proudly he donned the number 13 and went out to the pitcher's mound to face Willie Stargell, Roberto Clemente, and Tom Catheline. Although the bases were full, Clyde struck the three power hitters out on nine pitches and strolled to the green dugout,

overlooking sunny Flyinfested Park (capacity 48).

After the seventh inning the score was 0-0 and Clyde was pitching a perfect game with 20 strike-outs to his credit. He had also gone two for two at the plate for the only Met hits.

The ninth inning came and the fans were now screaming at Clyde. Four straight errors were made by roommate Dick Stuart and the mighty Pirates were ahead 1-0. Clyde remained calm and struck out the side in a no-hitter with 24 strike-outs, a new record in major league history.

The ninth saw rookie Paul Gregory get hit with a pitched ball from a Black-Sock fan in the stands and with two out, lanky Clyde approached the batter's box.

The fans stood up and gave the rookie an ovation that hadn't been heard since Stuart made four straight errors in the top of the ninth. Clyde took the first two pitches down the middle and pointed to the concession stand in deep centerfield.

A grown came from his stomach and the umpire knew at once that Clyde was hungry and this was why he had pointed to the concession stand. After 35 hot-

dogs 16 Cokes, and, Bromo, Clyde returned to the batter's box.

Vic Is Ugly

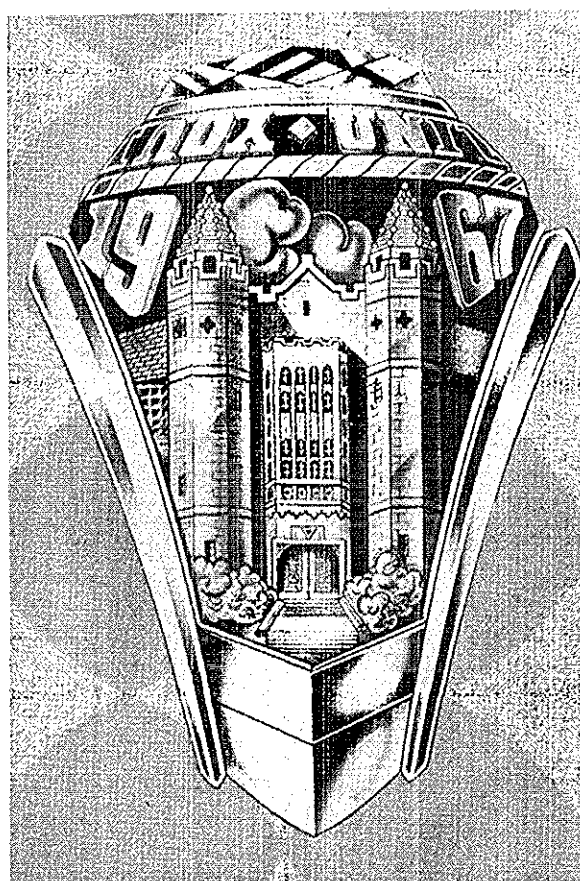
Two balls passed and Clyde fouled off 67 consecutive pitches (beating Vic Rubenstein's record of 64) and then with a mighty blow Clyde sent a deep fly to the upperdeck of Flyinfested Stadium that won the game for the Mets 2-1 and brought the spring training record to 1 win and 26 losses.

People yelled and cheered as Clyde crossed home plate, and he was carried off the field by Westrum who later fired Clyde for ruining the Met image by pitching a no-hitter, going 3-3 at the plate and winning the ballgame. He was then presented with a bill for the 35 hotdogs, 16 Cokes and Bromo that he devoured in the fourth inning.

Reaching into his cob-webbed pocket, Clyde saw that he had only 35 cents and the bill totaled \$1,029.66. He returned to Flatbush and died a broken-hearted man... a broke broken-hearted man that once wore the number 13 of the famed Mets.

Oh yes, we promised to make predictions for the pennant and the World series. Try Baltimore and Pittsburgh with the Pirates. In the series. Beat um BUCS.

Exclusive Representative Official Youngstown University Traditional Ring as Adopted by Student Council



On one side of the ring is a replica of Youngstown University. Above this design in the upper left and right hand corner is shown the graduation year date. At the base of the design is shown the Chevron for Discipline.

The top of the ring consists of a Cardinal Red Stone... depicting "The Flame of Inspiration". The many facets of the stone represents the many Fields of Study, Surrounding the Red Stone in raised, lettering is identified Youngstown University. The foundation stones of Education is depicted in the symbolism separating the two names. Surrounding the base of this name band is shown the Strength of Unity by the many entwined courses of study.



The opposite shank illustrates the Torch symbolizing the Light of Learning. The rays extending from the Torch reflects this spread of learning throughout the Universe as depicted in the symbol of the Globe. Below this design and encompassing the World is the Might of the Quill in Writing and Literature. In the upper left and right hand corner is the University Founding Date. At the base of the design is again depicted the Chevron symbolizing Discipline.

The Latin "Animus Liberatus" in combination with the balance of the design is officially interpreted as Freedom of the Mind and Spirit through the Light of Learning.

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Jerry Singer Chosen For Top Teke Finals

Jerry Singer has been selected as one of the Top 15 Tekes in the United States and Canada in the fraternities annual selection of top members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. This is a special honor since there are 217 TKE chapters in the country and all but three sent in applications.

Singer is currently serving as Jambar editor and has been managing editor and weekly columnist for the Jambar. He was historian of TKE last year and is a member of Newman, and head of the groups publications, Alpha Delta Sigma and



Jerry Singer Alpha Mu fraternities. He has also been on the Neon staff for two years.

Mr. Singer is also his fraternity's delegate to Inter-Fraternity Council and has served the organization for two years. He received an award at Greek Sing for service to IFC. He is also an honorary member of Circle K and was TKE Mr. Pop in 1966 and Topsy Turvy King in 1965. He is also a member of the Young Democrats on campus.

Singer was selected because of his outstanding work in publications and the ideals of the national fraternity. He will compete for the title of Top Teke in the finals this month and will receive recognition from the TKE fraternity magazine in September.

Applications for YU Radio Show co-director are available in the Dean of Womens Office. These applications must be returned by April 26. For further information, contact Elaine Dixon.

Applications for chairmanship of Orientation are now available. They may be picked up in the Student Council office room 106 Kilcawley.



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Red Cross Offers Aquatic Courses

In spring a student's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of... swimming, canoeing, sailing.

If you're "amphibious-minded," Red Cross offers an opportunity to take a 10-day training course to learn the "fundamentals of water safety and small craft.

Eight national aquatic schools and two national small craft schools, scheduled during June and August, will train students in water safety, small craft, and first aid skills, according to Howard E. Camp, Jr., safety services Director for the Red Cross Eastern Area which includes 14 north-eastern states and the District of Columbia.

All eight aquatic schools offer courses in swimming, lifesaving, rowing, canoeing and first aid which lead to Red Cross instructor ratings in water safety or first aid.

Students can attend aquatic and small craft schools at their own expense or under sponsorship of organizations such as Red Cross chapters, civic clubs, youth groups and others interested in teaching safety practices. The all-inclusive cost is \$65.

Individuals or organizations interested in national aquatic or small craft schools may secure additional information and applications from the Red Cross, Mahoning Chapter, 266 West Wood St., Telephone 744-0164.

Spring Weekend Concert



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Gridders Look Impressive

By PAUL PURINS

The Youngstown University football squad opened up spring practice last week and from the looks of the gridders, all looked AOK for the coming season.

At the first outing two weeks ago, 108 men went to the field in hopes of flashing the red and white of YU during the football season. As of Sunday the number had already been reduced to 65 men.

Dike Beede, head football coach of the Penguins will be starting his 26th year in the Youngstown cause. He has high expectations for the coming year's squad. Beede and assistants Dom Rosselli and Jim Vecchiarella are sure that the squad will be set for action when the combat begins next September.

Youngstown will encounter powerful Buffalo University, Central Michigan and Southern Illinois this coming year and Beede is drilling the squad for the encounters.

The XU coach expressed his opinion that the Penguins will be stronger for the coming season. He expects high competition from Dick Addipotti, Tom Franklin and Jake Ferro.

Although the wingback spot has been vacated, Beede has hopes that Ken Kacenga or Franklin will fill the position. Quarterback will be challenged

by Joe Piuanno and Joe Roth.

Experience Counts

The YU defense looks strong as many experienced gridders will be returning for the season. Jake Ferro of Niles is expected to be the YU "wonder boy" this year and Ed Matey, Ray Rohan, Gary Smith, Jim Adams and Glen Willis are returning for combat.

At the end positions will be Barry Rose, Bob Thompson and Craig Cotten. Star Ray Winston has had to bypass practice because of a knee operation but is expected to be in at full force before September. Youngsters Joe Luzzi (Chaney), Phillip Randall (Rayen), Dave George (Wilkinsberg) and Ron Schuster (Campbell) are expected to play key roles for the squad.

Last season YU provided an impressive 6-2 mark and says Beede, "watch for a better season this year with a much more rounded team and open-field football."



"Guess I should have laid off the pizza and beer" seem to be the words echoed by this YU football player as he gets into shape for next seasons play.

Penguins Club Baldwin Wallace

By JON BROWN

Youngstown University golf team evened off their seasons record at three victories and three defeats by knocking off victories against Baldwin-Wallace, Robert Morris, and Wayne State.

In the match against Baldwin-Wallace, YU captured almost every point as they "clubbed" the BW's 23 1/2-1/2. Amos Mazzant (78), Tim Porter (77), Ron Phares (77), Gary Goodrick (76), Ed Rosnosky (77), and Bill O'Horo (79) placed victories for the Youngstown cause.

YU matched efforts against Robert Morris Junior College of Pittsburgh, Pa., over the weekend and emerged with a easy 16-3 victory. Gary Goodrick (76) paced the golfers for YU.

On Monday the Penguins traveled to Toledo, Ohio to match greens against Toledo University and Wayne State University. YU defeated Wayne by the score of 16-4 but lost a match to the Toledo club by the score of 15-9.

Phares had low score for YU as he shot a 73 on the Toledo Country Club course while Angel Marini (77), Tim Porter (78), Ed Porterfield (78), Ed Rosnosky (79), and Bill O'Horo (78) rounded off the YU scores.

Youngstown is now 3-3 for the year and will entertain Ashland today and will travel to Ohio Wesleyan tomorrow.

Penguins Undefeated; Play Duquesne Today

By KEN BAUER

The Youngstown University baseball team made it seven in a row last Sunday when the Penguins shutout the Steubenville Barons 5-0.

The ball game was scheduled to be a double-header but thunder showers postponed the start of the second contest.

The Rossellimen scored four unearned runs and capitalized on five Steubenville errors to pace the victory. Youngstown scored three unearned runs in the bottom half of the first inning and never let loose as YU starter Jim Bowie of Beloit, Ohio captured the victory in the YU cause.

Boyle fired a fancy two-hitter for Youngstown and had a good fastball and curve going for himself. His change-ups were good and the YU starter gave a good impression of what to look forward to for the rest of the season.

Coach Rosselli was pleased with young Boyle's game and

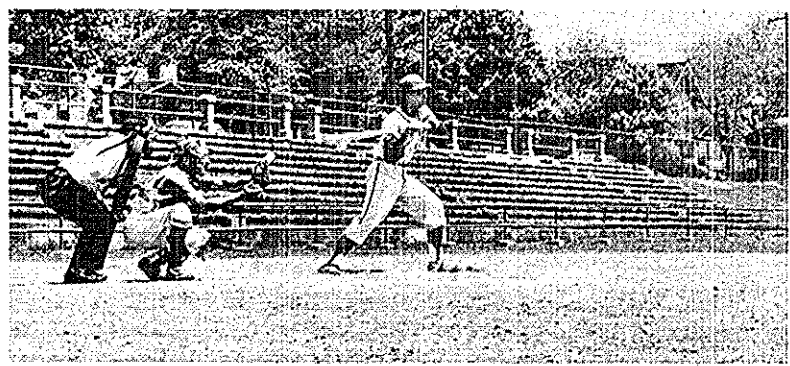
commented that he will definitely use the Ohioian for the remainder of the season.

YU slugger Jerry Ferraro had an excellent day for the Penguins both at bat and in the field. Ferraro made a shoe string catch in the sixth inning that preserved the shutout for Boyle and also went two for three at the batting cage.

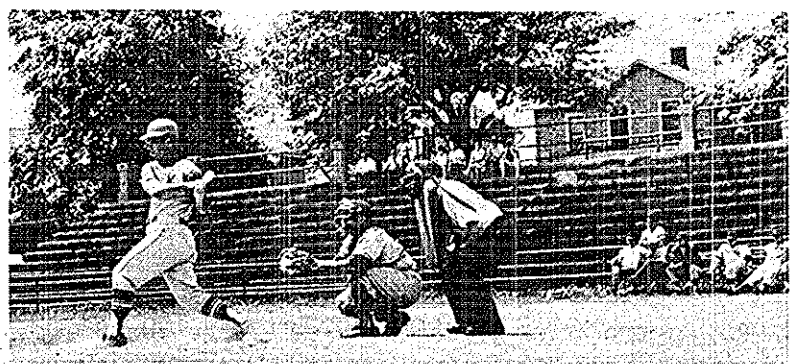
Youngstown scored runs in the first and single scores in the third and sixth innings to wrap up their seventh consecutive victory in as many efforts of the young season.

Wet grounds forced postponement of Monday's tilt against Duquesne University at Pittsburgh and the game has been rescheduled for this afternoon.

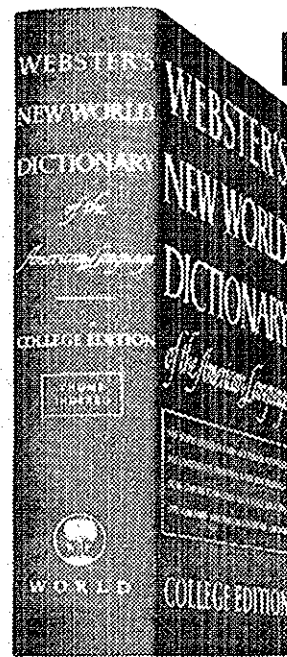
After Friday's contest, the Penguins will return to Evans Field for a doubleheader against Clarion.



Jerry Ferrero slashes a double to left as Youngstown beats Steubenville 5-0.



Del Bane raps a line drive into center field in the YU cause.



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Organizations

BY ARLENE PADUCKIK and ROSIE ZIPPERIAN

Omicron Lambda Honorary Biology Fraternity held its formal induction meeting at the Pollock House last April 17. The guest speaker was renowned cancer researcher Arnoldus Goudsmit. Dr. Goudsmit is currently associated with the Youngstown Hospital Association and the University of Pittsburgh.

The Youngstown University Amateur Radio Club toured WKBN last Wednesday and held a radio display afterwards in the library to introduce the club to the students.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is currently holding a candy sale on campus and all proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. The sorority recently were usherettes for the 14th Annual Greek Sing and they served a tea for the Pershing Rifles. The service organization intends to have a Regional Convention here at YU in the near future and will have a reception for Congressman Mike Kirwan.

Forty-seven members of Newman returned last Sunday with several awards in the Ohio Valley Province Conference in Cleveland, Ohio. Father Esposito was named Chaplain of the Ohio District and Jim Hagan was named vice president of the Ohio Province of Newman. The club won a trophy for their introduction of Hootenanny Mass on the YU campus.

Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, and Gamma Sigma Sigma service organizations held a combined meeting last Monday to discuss possible service projects to the university.

Circle K member and president Jim McBride was spotted looking for lost flying saucers in Pennsylvania last weekend out was told by the police that all such objects were in Youngstown around the Circle K House.

The Jewish Fellowship honored syndicated columnist Harry

Golden last Tuesday at a tea and presented him with a certificate making him an honorary member of JFS. Vic Rubenstein presented the award on behalf of the religious organization.

Walter Trock was named head of the area's Republican Democratic Liberalist Conservative Individualist Newmanite Movement (RDLICINM) on campus. Walt was presented with a Hello Wally plaque from the Cincinnati chapter of Newman for his radical movement.

YU Student Wins Avis Award

George Rochford, a senior in advertising has been named the winner of the 1966 Avis Poster Contest sponsored by Avis Rent-A-Car and Alpha Delta Sigma honorary advertising fraternity here on campus.

Rochford used as his theme, "Join the Weekenders" and was presented with a 1966 Plymouth Barracuda for use during Spring Weekend for his efforts. Runners-up included Ken Ursic, Ken Kessler, Chas. Knoll and Don Boyd. Each received letters of commendation from Avis for use in their personal portfolios.

Judging was performed by Mr. William S. Flad, chairman of the Advertising Department, Mr. Al Bright, Instructor of Art Education, Mr. Mel Mamula, Advertising Dept., Mr. Phil Tear, Jambar advisor and president of the Youngstown Association of Industrial Advertisers, and Mr. Frank Abbott and Mr. Tim Wayne of Avis Rent-A-Car

Circle K UFO Hunt Flops

By JIM McBRIDE

Last Friday evening 13 members of the Circle K Service Fraternity departed from their fraternity house on one of their rare non-service ventures. The membership had just completed two weeks of spring house cleaning, and they decided to undertake something truly different and trying. At the suggestion of their president, Jim McBride, they decided to pack some lunches and depart upon the first flying saucer hunt in the history of the campus.

They followed their fearless leader to a deserted quarry in Lowellville, which McBride guaranteed would be "completely uninhabited" and perfect for the hunt. They had arrived at their destination and had just removed the food, 6 walkie-talkies, and other assorted equipment from the cars and trucks when McBride noticed a car coming up the road at a high rate of speed.

"Hang loose," General McBride yelled, "this may be a cop!" No sooner had McBride spoken the famous words when the car braked to a quick stop and a red light began to flash. The boys smiled and started to move towards the patrol car until two constables jumped out with their guns out! Needless to say, McBride grabbed for his bottle of Nerveine.

He slowly walked up to the policemen and calmly said, "Good evening, gentlemen." When no reply came forth, McBride hurriedly grabbed for his wallet and began showering courtesy cards, press cards and letters from congressmen upon the weary policemen. Constable Richard Nofskar asked McBride to step in the patrol car and give an explanation

for the small army sitting by the roadside.

Nofskar informed McBride that only the night before someone had stolen thousands of dollars worth of copper from the premises, and that he thought the boys might be the gang returning for another haul. He then proceeded to ask McBride what was going on. When McBride replied that the group was hunting flying saucers, nothing but silence filled the spring air. McBride swallowed another nerve pill and said, "But I'm serious, sir." "So am I" replied the constable. McBride then produced an outdated Jambar press pass, and the policeman asked, "Who the heck is Louis Suarez?"

Out came a Mahoning County Sheriff's courtesy card, and the officer calmly said, "But maybe I'm not a republican!" Upon production of a City of Youngstown courtesy card, he said, "But I don't know anyone in Youngstown." Finally, McBride broke down and said, "Well, sir, I'll tell you the truth again. We're hunting flying saucers."

The cop was so impressed by McBride's tears that he decided

there may be a misunderstanding here, and he put away his gun. After taking the names of the drivers of the cars, he told the group that he was frightened too when he happened upon the group. He said that he thought he had discovered the great copper theft.

After a little discussion among the group, McBride threw a little more bull and eventually the group was provided with a police escort to the farm of the other constable, Clarence Steese. Mr. Steese allowed the group free run of his farm for the rest of the evening, and all present had a great time. But even after an enjoyable evening of marching through swamps and climbing mountains, McBride, an ardent believer in UFO's has sworn off flying saucers for the duration.

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OCF Elects New Officers

The Orthodox Christian Fellowship held their annual elections last week and five members were chosen to guide the OCFs for the coming year.

Sam Barkett, a sophomore majoring in political science and a pledge of Theta Xi fraternity was elected president.

Arlene Paduchik, past president and secretary of OCF and a senior majoring in English football squad.

Arlene is a Sigma Sigma and is the organization's co-editor of the Jambar.

Cy Shoheen, a freshman majoring in psychology and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, was elected treasurer. He is

Patty Titagos, a freshman in liberal arts, was elected recording secretary.

Judy Cundik, a freshman in elementary education and past public relations chairman of OCF was elected corresponding secretary.

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AS WE SEE IT...

Goldfeder...

By DAN KUTSKO

We of the backpage feel that, as long as James Bond is in town, we ought to have him do something about that master of the import-export business, Uric Goldfeder.

This man is the head of a vast industrial concern, Zebras, Ltd. This firm concerns itself with importing of zebras from Africa to America. This would be alright if Mr. Goldfeder did not find it necessary to spray the zebras with gold paint upon their arrival at his warehouse.

We know there are many campus organizations which would be more than happy to purchase one of these zebras, but not a gold one. Therefore, someone must stop Goldfeder before all the zebras of the world are no longer striped, but are painted gold.

This is not as easy as it seems. Goldfeder is always in the company of his personal bodyguard and servant, a massive Korean with the unlikely name of Odd-Daul. So here we have the crux of the matter. We need striped zebras for such things as Greek Mixer and Student Council, so don't let us down, write to your congressman, write to the President, pray (even), but don't let painted zebra be painted gold. And as though the above weren't enough, we have recently obtained information to the effect that Goldfeder has plans to steal all the zebras from the impregnable Bronx Zoo in New York. We feel this is adding insult to injury and have decided to take appropriate action. But until such time when we have enough volunteers to help James Bond overcome this villain, we will move on to riper orchards. Just a word of warning to Mr. Uric Goldfeder: beware of "faunky breath."

We of the backpage were fortunate enough to get our cards pulled early last week, when there were still no classes closed. Since then, however, it has been brought to our attention that many students are forced to take courses which they would not ordinarily take, just so they can go fulltime, the classes they wanted to take originally being closed. We do not like to see our fellow students suffer when we don't have to, so we have taken the liberty of offering several new courses, not listed in the bulletin, for those who would like to take them.

Apple-polishing 347 — offered in Biology department but can be used in all other courses at the teacher's discretion. There is no limit to the uses of this course.

Catnapping 208 — also offered in the Biology department, to give the student valuable information on the art of dozing in the classroom; two three hour labs per week.

Art-crowd fashion design 100 — to give the student an insight into the basics of the original fashions of the artsie-craftsies; emphasis on shoes or lack thereof, hair-styling (male), and the art of wearing "granny" sunglasses; to complete the course the student must live with a real artsie-craftsie (if you call that living) for six weeks and write a term paper in "beat".

Syrio-Aramaic 101-102 — the fundamentals of the language of ancient Judea and Galilee, with particular emphasis on the dialect of Samaria.

Honda riding 233 — this course is taken concurrently with Compound fractures 234, and credit is given only if the student completes the course without serious physical impairment; a term paper on the topic "You meet the nicest people in the Morgue"

his name on the back of a blue book, and send it in with a full bag of potato chips. We will see that you are included in the class of your choice.

Would you believe, there's a member of the Jambar staff who is so uncoordinated that he cannot walk and chew gum at the same time. That's really pretty bad. But a member of your Student Council not only cannot walk and chew gum at the same time, but cannot hear things at the same time he is walking. Speaking of Student Council, how can you tell the difference between a cow and a bull? Give? It's either one or the udder. (heh heh).

All students wishing to take any of these courses should print

is also required for full credit. Homecoming history before 128 B.C. 201 — a short history and biography of all homecoming queens up to and including the Exodus from Egypt; a field trip to the Pyramids of Giza is a requirement for completion of

Jambar Stealing 499 — taught in the sub-cellar of that big white brick building on Indianola Ave. Prerequisite: a degree from Lima State University and Massillon High.

Ordinarily we of the Back-

page refrain from giving you any hint as to what is to come in the line of backpage material. Just this once, however, we will make an exception. We will tell you what to expect from this rag in the last few weeks of the semester. You can look for sensationalism, intrigue, pornography, bigotry and the like. Look for such features as "After Hours in Kilcawley Hall," "Sin in the Records Office", "A Cleaning Lady Tells What Goes on in Those Storerooms," "How I Ground My Lit. Prof. Up and Sprinkled Him on My Cereal." Now, doesn't that sound like hours of reading pleasure for you avil subscribers to the backpage. We thought You'd like it And now, Avant! But only until next time we will return to turn your stomach and make your great cafeteria lunch a tasteless goes on during lunch-hour in the mass.

— UGLY MAN IS GONE —

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity wish to thank all those students who made this Year's UGLY MAN contest a great success.

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