

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Know what camp is? Diggitt McLaughlin and Avery Diamondstein discuss "camp," a national phenomenon on page 2.

See this year's Jambar's first full page of ads, page 6. Page 4 is pretty close, too.

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Tri-Sigs, Tekes Win Greek Sing

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity emerged as first place winners in the annual Greek Sing competition Saturday night at Stambaugh Auditorium.

The Tri Sigs scored with their selection of "All the Things You Are" while the Tekes rode to victory with "Scarlet Ribbons." Runners up in the event were Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Following the contest, awards were presented by IFC and Pan-Hel. Zeta Tau Alpha collected the honors with a 3.09 overall sorority average and Andrea Susor of Sigma Sigma Sigma won the award for the highest individual point average.

Theta Xi was the winner of the scholarship trophy while Don Constantini of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity captured the individual fraternity men's average with a 3.83 accum.

The award for the outstanding IFC delegate was presented to LeRoy Weisberg.

Speech Honorary Formal Initiation Held at Tacoma

The Youngstown University Debate Fraternity highlights its season with the upcoming trip to the national convention held this year in Tacoma, Wash. The trip across the country concludes an active year for the group.

This tournament will be a collection of college students, competing for national honors in debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory and discussion. Representing the University in debate will be Rick Lanz and Ron Towne; in oration, Ken Kendall and Barb Drabkin, with Kendall and Towne doubling up in extemporaneous and discussion respectively.

Rev. Linder Holds UCCF Open House

Friday, April 9, 8-11:30 p.m., open house will be held at the chaplain's residence, 634 Bryson Street. All University students are invited and will be the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Albert L. Linder. Recreation, refreshments and games will be featured during the evening.

UCCF members are reminded that there will be no meeting this Sunday.



Officers of the Student Young Republicans met with county party chairman Elton Luckhart early this week. Left to right are Tom Baty, Ron Towne, Rich Lanz, and Jay Miller.

Two GOP Groups Bid For Campus Charters

By LUIS SUAREZ

An unprecedented case arose before Student Council last Friday when two Young Republican clubs requested permission to organize.

Constitution chairman Tom Catheline reported that both organizations had complied with the requirements of membership and constitution at about the same time. He then moved to grant both clubs to organize. Catheline's motion failed, however, as Council felt that since both organizations had the same objectives, there was no real distinction between the two clubs.

Might Have Two Groups

Discussion followed, centered around the possibility of having the two organizations merge before being granted permission to organize. A motion was then made to have both groups meet under the direction of the Constitution Committee chairman to elect one set of officers. The motion failed when someone observed that it would be impossible to determine how many of the members of each organization would have the right to vote at the joint meeting.

After an hour of discussion, Paul Perantinos moved to reconsider the vote on Catheline's original motion to recognize both groups. The motion to reconsider narrowly passed, 12-1-7.

Should Recognize Only One
Reconsidering Catheline's motion, Activities chairman John Koning pointed out that if Council approved both organizations it would then be up to the Republican Party to investigate the capabilities of each one and to officially recognize one of them. The one recognized, Koning continued, would then be granted a charter by Council after the four-month probationary period.

Catheline's motion then passed,

Queen Aspirants Vie In Spring Election

Cafeteria sitters have had their traditional peace disturbed this week as the five candidates for Spring Weekend Queen conducted the usual hard-driving campaign. Voting will be Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium for the queenship.

Candidates are Independent Diggitt McLaughlin, Tri-Sig Laraine Santangelo, Zeta Karen Bobby, Alpha Omicron Pi representative Della Flask, and Phi Mu Carole Borosh.

The queen will be crowned at the Spring Weekend Dance at the Idora Ballroom the evening of April 30. The theme for the dance is Bourbon Street.

Saturday, May 1, a festival will be held on the main campus between noon and 6 p.m. Again, the theme is Bourbon Street. Various groups on campus will compete for the best booth and will each present a skit. The afternoon will also feature a bed-rolling contest.

That evening, the Lettermen will present a concert at the Struthers High Fieldhouse, for which the admission is nothing more than a full-time ID card.

Sunday, May 2, the weekend will be concluded with a picnic at Yankee Lake. The featured band for dancing will be the Avalons. In

the evening will be a fireworks display.

Chairmen for Spring Weekend are Rick Greene and John Admonious of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Class Rings Available

Dieges and Clust ring manufacturers will have a representative on campus Wednesday to deliver senior rings. He will be stationed in front of Strouss Auditorium from 11 to 1 p.m.

Parcel Purchases Extend Boundary Of YU Campus

The University has purchased 64 parcels of land according to Urban Renewal planner, Jack Williams. A parcel is a piece of land with any number of structures on it.

From last August, 45 of these parcels have been purchased from recorded owners. The total cost of acquisition is \$1,400,000, two-thirds of which has already been allocated.

The boundary of the acquired property is an inverted "L", enclosing Fifth and Lincoln Avenues and Bryson and Kennywood. The University now owns 30 of the 68 vacated structures in the project area.

Newman Presents Program with ISO

Newman will present a special program Sunday evening, April 11, at 8 p.m. in the Mooney High Auditorium. With the International Students Organization as special guests, the program will feature displays and dances from all corners of the globe.

One of the highlights of the evening will be a buffet dinner prepared by the international students from recipes of their home countries. All students are invited to attend.

Nominees for Newman offices are reminded that their completed applications must be turned in at this meeting.

Trip to NY Highlights Annual SELF Dance

Would you like to see New York? Park free at J&E? Go to the movies or to dinner free? Then you should plan to attend the SELF dance tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the Cloud Room at the Voyager Motel.

This year SELF has approximately one prize for every 14 students attending. Prizes include two trips to New York, 12 one-month

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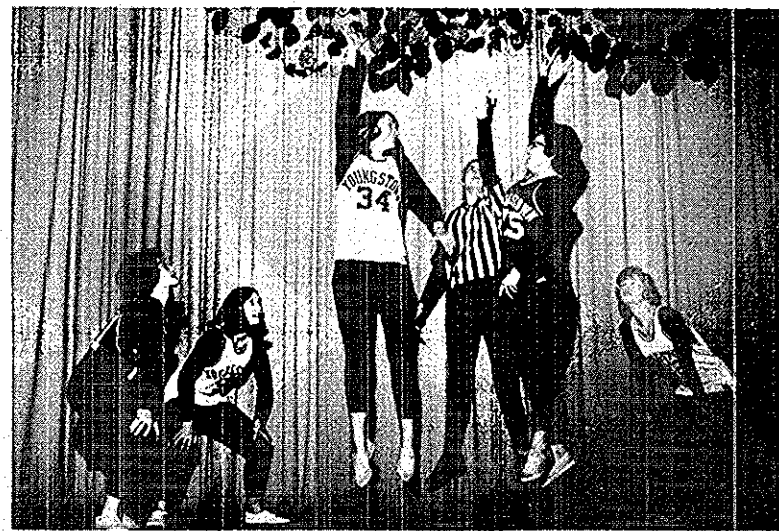
Students voting next Monday and Tuesday for Spring Weekend Queen must observe the following instructions concerning the new IBM voting system.

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6. Do not fold or bend the IBM card or it will be rejected by the machine.

passes to J&E parking, free movie tickets and dinners at local restaurants, boxes of candy, pieces of jewelry, sport shirts, and a myriad of other prizes.

Each was obtained in return for tickets to the dance and mention by the announcer during the program, with the exception of the New York trips, purchased with Plaid Stamps donated by students.

Proceeds from the dance are used by SELF, the student Education Loan Fund, to offer loans to students. These loans are interest free and are repayable when the student finds it possible.



Featured in the dance concert tonight and tomorrow night is the number "This Is Basketball?" In the picture, left to right are cagers Joan Williams, Marilyn Petrick, Lauraine Landolt, Paula Horner, Judy Bramble, and Judy Marquis. See story on page 3.

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This is the sort of ballot which will be used in Monday and Tuesday's Spring Weekend Queen elections.

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Camp Expert Diamondstein Classifies Campus Camp

By DIGGITT McLAUGHLIN and AVERY DIAMONDSTEIN

It's not good taste, it's not bad taste—it's "camp."
 "Camp" has recently been the topic of many learned dissertations in national magazines, and this field of taste has plummeted into the national spotlight.

"Camp" isn't defined in any dictionary yet. Thomas Meehan defined it in the New York Times, saying that "... it has come to fill the singular need for a word to describe something so bad it's good." In other words, anything which is too much, fantastic, or not to be believed (such as the National Enquirer headline "Madman Cuts Up His Girlfriend and Puts Her Body in His Freezer") is camp.

Meehan said that other obvious examples of camp included "Parish" with Troy Donahue, "Creation of the Hunnoids," pop artist Andy Warhol's eight hour movie "Sleep" starring himself sleeping, Monopoly sets in Italian, feather boas, and Marlene Dietrich.

The history of the term "camp" is rather obscure. Obviously it is somehow derived from the Latin word "campus", meaning open field. It first appears in English in "Beowulf" as early as 700 A.D. as "in campe yecrong cumbles hydre," which seems to clear up nothing.

Meehan reports that in 1925, "camp" was reported in British slang as a synonym for pleasantly ostentatious; later it meant homosexual; then it came to have its present meaning.

Simply because something is old doesn't mean that it is camp. Some things which seem banal when new have, with age, acquired a certain patina, and have become objects of delight for some people. Thus, says Meehan, objects which today are definitely non-camp, such as Doris Day or princess telephones, may tomorrow be camp. Certain things now held in high esteem by devotees of camp, such as WPA post office murals, and Rudy Vallee singing "Kansas City Kitty" would have been disdained when new by those who today are wild about them.

Another example of recent camp,

cited by Meehan was "Youngblood Hawke," currently the camp favorite. The Versailles Hall of Mirrors is antique camp. The Kelvinator pop art refrigerators are an obvious attempt to appeal to those with camp taste, and for that reason are being disdained by the Camp-ites. However, in 20 years they may well be camp.

Followers of the camp situation, "experts," have divided the field into sections. Camp is defined as being high, low, or middle; intentional or unintentional; and active or passive.

Barbra Streisand, for instance, is intentional high camp; Winnie-the-Pooh is unintentional middle camp; Tiffany glass lampshades are unintentional middle camp; and Steve Reeves (remember "Hercules") is unintentional low camp.

Other suggestions have called active camp doing something like actually cooking the "Dinner Menu for Tonight" from the newspaper.

One campus camp expert sat in the cafeteria last week declaiming on camp. He pointed out the window to a tree standing by East Hall.

He Feels It
 "That tree is low camp but the trash basket by it is middle camp. Why? I don't know why, baby, but I can feel it." He pounded on his chest to show where he felt it. He pointed to the SNACK LINE sign. "The sign is middle camp."

At any rate, Avery Diamondstein, campus camp expert, has agreed to give the Jambar some examples of his blinding wit and discuss the types of camp now extant on campus.

Attache cases are not camp. Attache cases which are old and battered are unintentional low camp when carried by engineers, but are intentional middle camp when carried by Rick Matter.

Rick Matter is intentional low camp, but his Ducati bike is intentional mid camp. To be seen with Rick Matter (if you're Greek) is intentional but not camp.

How Low Can You Go?
 Cafeteria sitting is intentional low camp, but if a philosophy major talks to an engineer it is unintentional mid camp, as long as it is in the lower part of the cafeteria. It's passive camp to talk to

Student Council Candidates

The mandatory campaign meeting for all Student Council candidates or their representatives will be Wednesday, April 14, in 309 Main, at 12 noon. Students wishing to run for the open posts must have a 2.75 accumulative average. There are seven seats in liberal arts, two in engineering, one each in business, music, and secretarial, and one representative at large.

a philosophy major if you're another philosophy major or God.

Fraternity tables (with occupants) are intentional no camp, but if there is one independent in the group there is slight low camp.

The Motor Bar (with RZ) is mid camp. The Elms is intentional low camp except when Laura is there, then it is intentional mid camp. The Monkey Bar—on Friday nights—is no camp.

Alpha Phi Omega trash cans are high camp—mainly because they're painted every year. But it's very important to notice the accumulated layers of paint and the ripe rust spots (the last three words are high camp).

Antioch Makes It
 Antioch College is intentional camp with bits of mid camp during protest marches.

Terry Johnson is true low camp—spontaneous—anyone with a laugh like that is genuinely camp. Governor Wallace is legally mid camp but Katzenbach is the highest camp.

The Snack Bar is intentional low camp, but pizza sales bring it up to unintentional lower high camp.

Prof. Schultz's Jaguar sedan is unintentional mid camp, but would be high camp if it had white sidewall tires.

Stud Con Unintentional
 Student Council is unintentional mid camp. When John Koning is present with his pipe and his black patent leather and alligator shoes (Continued on Page 5)

Rights for Women

A new cry of outrage is sweeping the YU campus as the age-old problem of the double standard once again pops its ugly head from the sinister closet of iniquity. Why is it that any man can wear bermuda shorts on campus while the very suggestion of a girl wearing the same brings cries of fear and damnation from an overly conservative campus?

What exactly is wrong with a girl wearing bermudas? It certainly isn't a factor that will significantly affect college morals. If this apparel is so suggestive, it should be banned from the streets of the city to make it a universal decree.

But if it is only a more comfortable mode of dress, why ban it from the campus? If a precedent is necessary, one can turn to almost any of the more progressive campuses.

Women of YU arise, it's time to knock to ruins another of the props supporting the double standard.

Which GOP?

The Young Republican affair at Student Council last week brought about what is probably a new high in abstentions on the part of Council members. A motion to be made concerning the two groups which both applied for campus recognition passed 14-1-7. Surely, the seven abstaining had some opinion on the matter under a vote.

No one would be so blind as to suggest that there is only one kind of Republican. The Jambar recognizes the fact that the Republican party is split into conservative and liberal factions. However, the Democratic party has in it both conservative and liberal groups and yet the Young Democrats on campus have managed to exist as just one group.

One of the groups which applied for recognition has been recognized by the County Republican party, which is recommending it to the state for recognition. Its members have become known to county Republicans through participation in county functions and some, by membership in the Society of Individualists on campus.

The other, however, has no members who are known to county Republicans, and its members were not active in the mock political convention or the election last year, as were those of the first group. Yet they claim to be active and ardent enough Republicans to warrant their being recognized the only Republican group on campus.

Members of the first group were asked if they would mind merging with the second, and replied that it would make sense for them to do so. Members of the second, asked the same question, flatly refused.

The Republican cause on the University campus is a desperate one. The county Republican machine is not strong, and the one on campus reflects its condition. A party group then would logically want to consolidate its strength to be powerful. The actions of the second group suggest that it does not have this aim in mind.

"Divided, We Stand Together" won't work as a motto for Republican campus groups. It is going to have to be all for one or nothing.

Last Call

SELF will have its annual fund-raising dance tomorrow at 9 p.m. at the Voyager Motel.

The chairmen of SELF have worked to make the dance a success. The funds raised go to the loan fund, from which any student in need can borrow tuition money.

The members of SELF do not get their names in the paper. They do not make a profit. The least the students can do is attend the dance.

Letter to the Editor

Editor:
 In the political climate of the university, few students take an active interest in national political party affiliation. This has been the trend for some time. But at last week's Student Council meeting the political tide reached a new peak: interest became so intense in the Republican party that two groups applied for campus recognition as Young Republicans.

The one group, headed by Tom Baty, consists of a group of dedicated students who firmly believe in the principles of Republicanism. They have participated actively in political affairs and were leaders in the Republican campaign for the mock election held on campus last October. The group has been, or is awaiting state recognition. It has been recognized by the county organization.

The other Republican club, headed by Council Treasurer Dave Welles, lay claim to adherence to Republicanism. But are they sincere? This group is nothing but another example of "coalition sprawl" on campus. Dominated by members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, as are so many other groups including Student Council itself, the group's sole aim appears to be just an activity point for its members.

The coalition, which has ruled Council since the year One, has adopted a new policy: if you can't rule an organization through democratic elections, then the solution is to create your own.

The sad part of the situation is that a coalition Council chartered this coalition-run group knowing full well that the principles of Republicanism were not the group's purpose. The loss to the University will occur when students join this group believing that it represents the Republican spirit of politics.

JACK TUCKER
 Junior-Economics

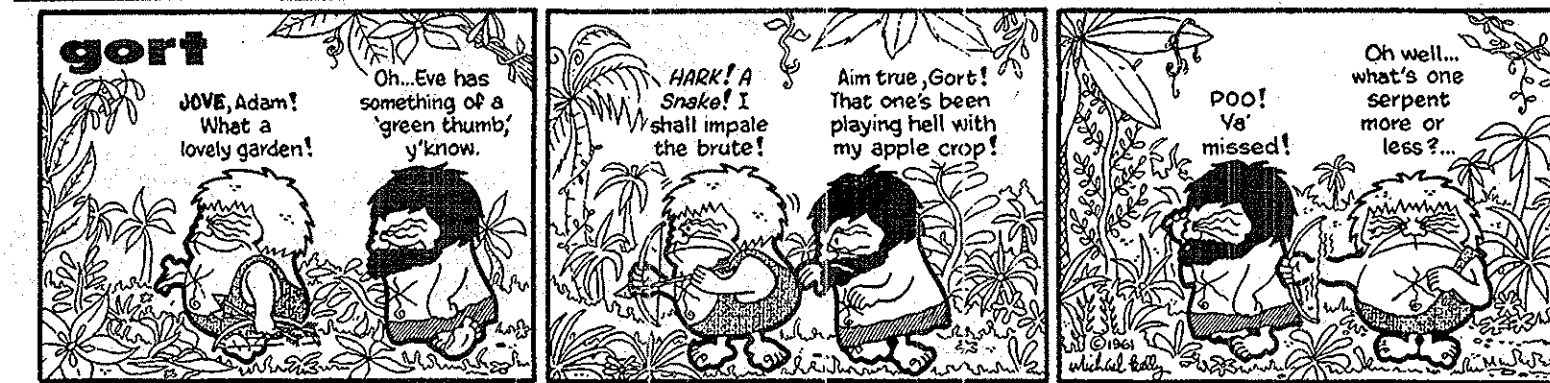
University Seminar Offers Chance to Develop Initiative

Included in next semester's class schedule are two University Seminar classes, open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

The University Seminar, directed by Profs. Morris Slavin, Ward Miner, S. I. Roberts, and Thelma Miner, considers economic, historical, literary, and sociological aspects of a problem altogether. The class meets once a week in an instructor's home, but most work is done outside.

The first part of the semester is spent reading assigned books on different facets of a subject and in discussing this in class. The middle portion of the year is spent by the student working alone and in individual consultation with the instructors. Eventually the class again gathers to present various papers prepared by the individual researchers. The role of the instructor is kept to a minimum.

The Seminar is open to all students on the Dean's List, although other students may enter if approved by the directors.



Paul Gregory Proposes Funds For Student Union Landscaping

The allocation of all or part of Council's Student Union fund to a project to beautify the entrance to the Student Union will be discussed at the next president's conference to be held at 8 p.m. on Wed., April 21, in Strouss Auditorium.

The Student Union fund consists of 5 percent of Student Council's budget accumulated over ten years. It now adds up to more than \$25,000, to be allocated by Student Council.

Finance committee member Paul Gregory interviewed the architect for the building and reported that the architect was in favor of decorating the entrance with gardens, benches, and perhaps a fountain. Gregory said that the architect will send a representative to the conference with drawings and blue-

Dance Concert To Be in Strouss

A dance concert featuring dances from around the world as well as original numbers will be presented tonight and tomorrow evening by the Women's Physical Education Department.

Under the direction of instructor Miss Marilyn Kucinski, students from the physical education department and from every other section of the University will participate. Also featured is an arrangement from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Peter and the Wolf." Admission for the program is free.

Remember . . . Queen Elections Are Monday . . .



Diggitt McLaughlin



Della Flask



Karen Bobby



Carol Borosh



Laraine Santangelo

Phi Mu Alpha Takes 8 Pledges

New pledges of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music honorary for men, are Denny Rapp, Lonnie Arnold, Joe McBenn, Nick DeCarbo, Norm Wurgler, Bob Alvarez, Bert Kettinger, Jerry Reynolds, and Bob Boles.

McBean is pledge class president and secretary and treasurer are Wurgler and Kettinger.

Among the projects of Phi Mu Alpha are a scholarship fund and a jazz concert.

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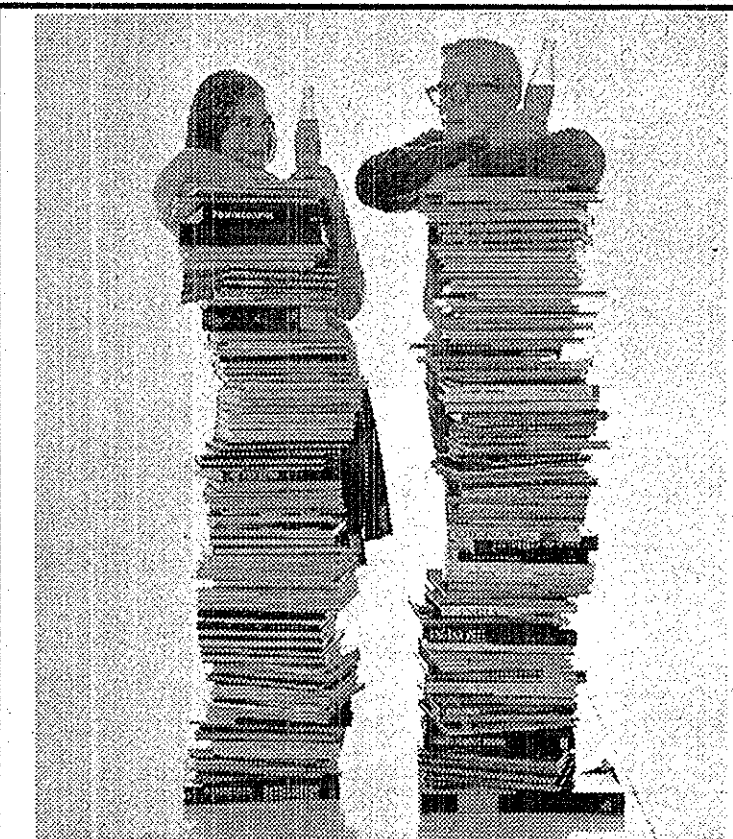
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Two GOP Groups Bid for Charters

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impressive program of speakers, films, and debates aimed at engrossing their membership in Republican politics.

To Exchange Visits with Others

The Student Young Republicans Club has the following officers: Tom Baty, president; Rick Lanz, vice-president; Ron Towne, secretary; Jay Miller, treasurer; and Janet Calvin, asst. secretary. Advisors are economics instructor John Smythe and Attorney Elton Lockhart, Chairman of the Mahoning County District of the Republican Party.

The Student Young Republicans are in the process of affiliating with the Mahoning County Republican Party and the Ohio League of Young Republicans. They plan to exchange visits with Young Republican Clubs throughout Ohio and neighboring states.

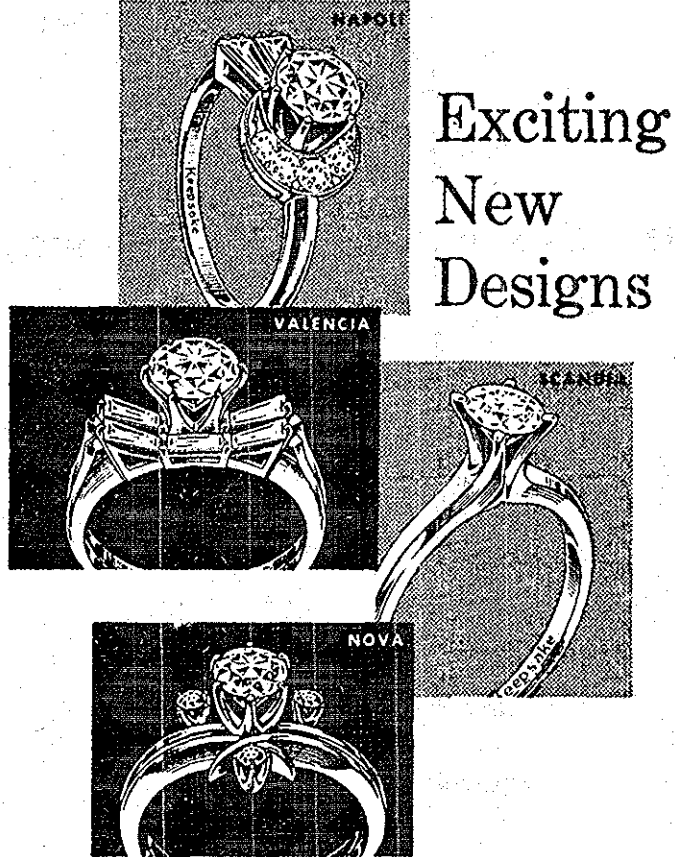
The officers of the Young Republican Club are: Dave Wells, president; Gary Ross, first vice-president; Bob Paterniti, second vice-president; Sandy Patterson, secretary. It has four committees: social, membership, public relations, and finance.

Advisors are professor Terry Deiderick (retail merchandising) and professor Ron Zetterquist (industrial merchandising). The club is in the process of becoming affiliated with the National College Young Republicans Organization. The club plans to send delegates to Washington, D.C., to a May 5 Young Republicans seminar.

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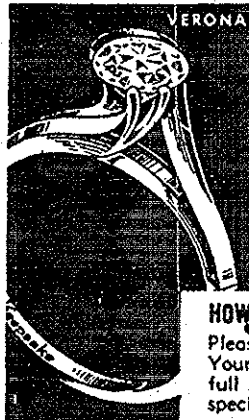


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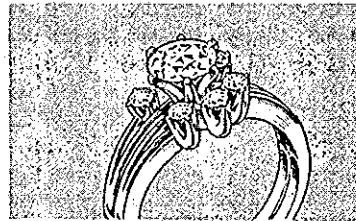


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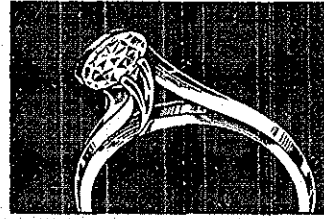


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Camp Expert Diamondstein Classifies Camp on Campus

(Continued from Page 2) there is an immediate change to intentional lower camp. Penguin Review Camp—Intentional dirty camp. Cleaning ladies make it unintentional lowest camp between Friday night and Monday morning.

Tri-Sig beanies—revolting camp when new, disgusting camp when dirty, intentional camp when worn by SAE's.

Maidenform commercials are intentional high camp. The Halo ad (the one in which the girl giggles in the background) is higher mid-

aren't camp unless they are in engineering or pre-med. If they're English majors, they're ethnic; if they're education majors, they're Tri-Sigs. Nobody else has long hair.

Louis Yacucci is camp but only because his middle name is Nathan.

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dle camp. The Beatles and pop art used to be camp, but are now old and no longer camp. They will be camp again in about 20 years.

Old rock and roll is terribly camp. Bill Haley, and Carl Perkins of "Blue Suede Shoes" are camp.

Batman Makes It, Too

If you find Batman in your apartment, that's high camp; but a Batman poster or comic book of later than 1949 is low camp.

Don Fanzo is high camp, but not since he left the Jambar staff. Jack Tucker is high camp, but only when he's not wearing a tie. Don Ascione is mid camp.

Socrates Kolitsos is intentional low camp. It's low camp to be seen with Soc, but only if you're independent. Barbara Drabkin is high camp. Dennis Gillespie is mid camp. Harry Rubin and Ron Daniels are some kind of camp but it's hard to say what kind.

Library fines of over ten dollars are unintentional high camp.

Girls with long straight hair

APHIO Pledges To Paint Benches

This semester's Alpha Phi Omega pledges are Bob Nell, Bob Hephner, Sam Waller, Brahn Brouser, Joe Kondisco, Gilbert Allen, and Jerry Luska.

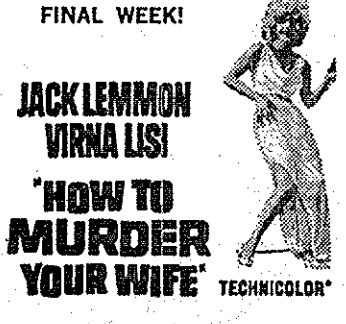
During the pledge period, they have painted the benches which sit around campus. In the future, they plan to usher for the American College Tests which will be administered to area high school students at the University this month, to participate in the Cancer Drive this Sunday, and to hold a car wash April 24.

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If you're good enough to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less. Sign up now for Army ROTC.

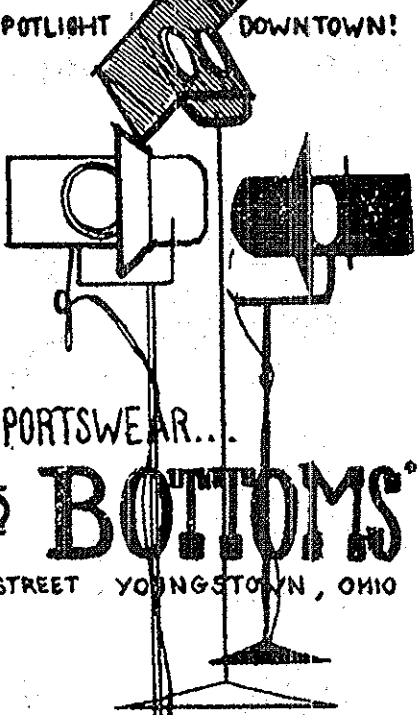


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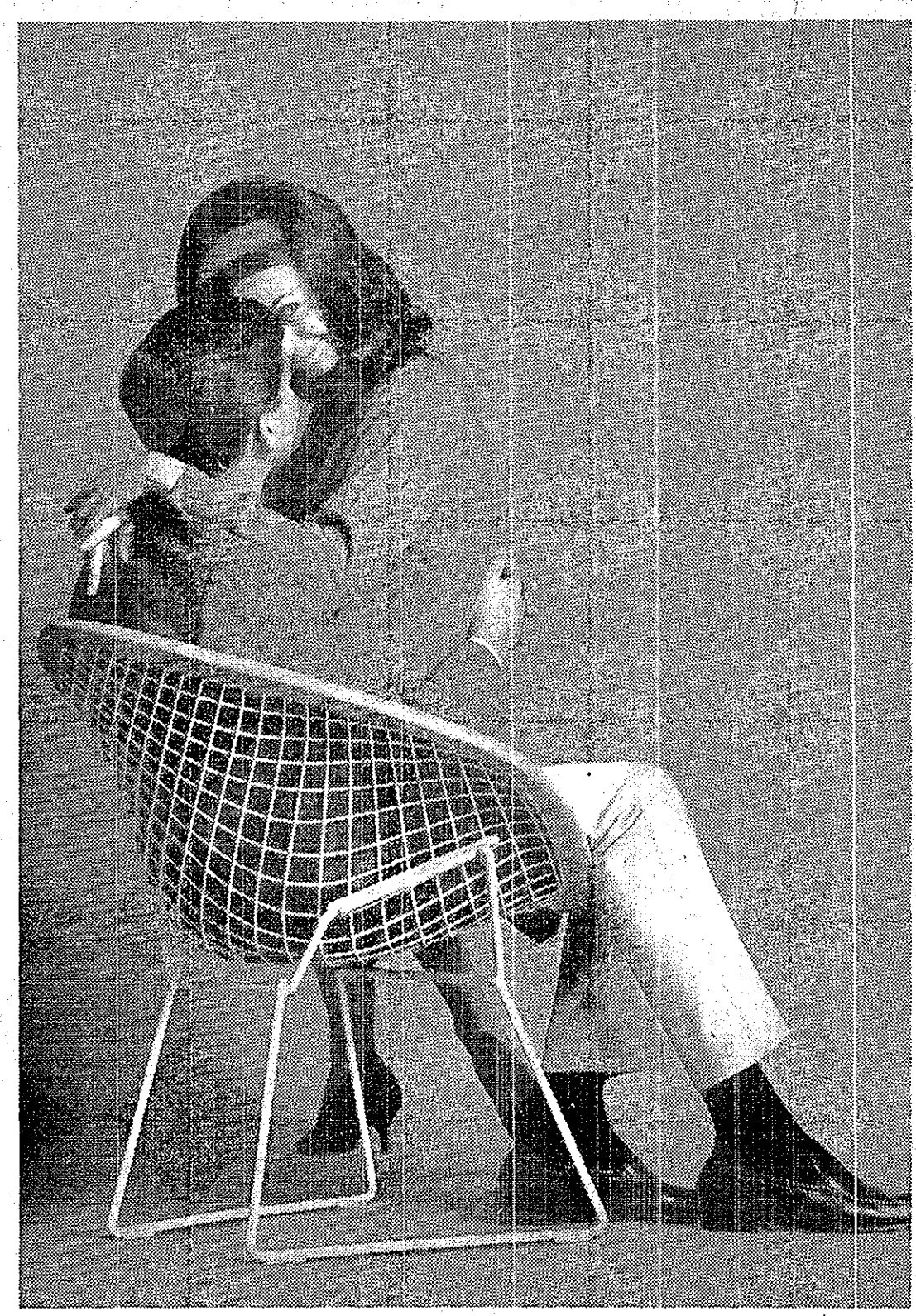
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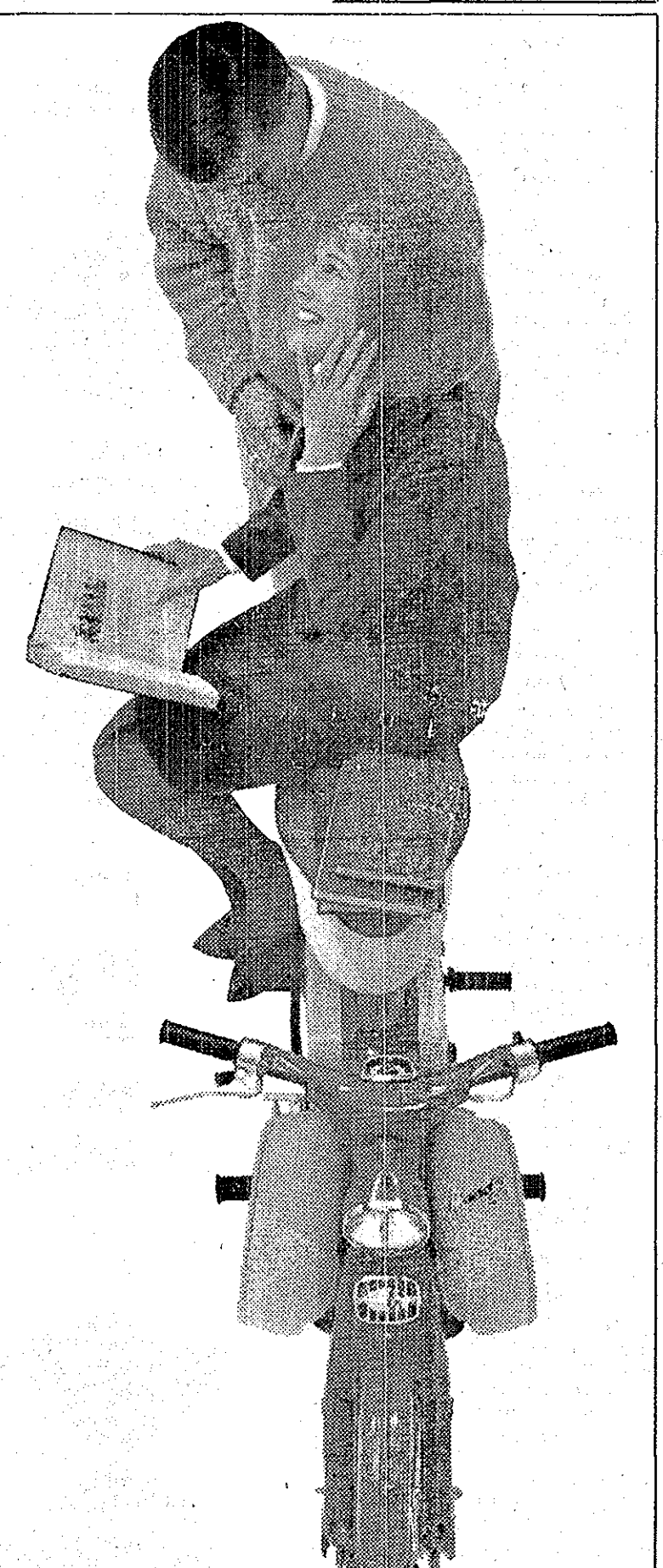
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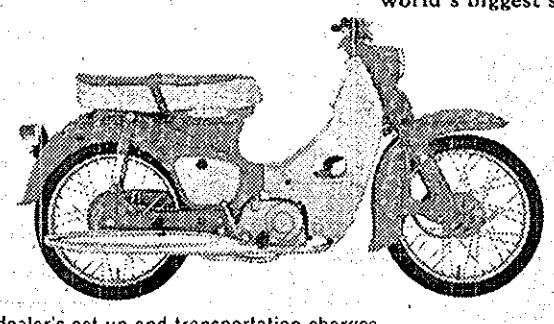
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St. Vincent in Opener For Penguin Baseball

By MIKE ZILLO

Tomorrow, Coach Dom Rosselli's baseballers open their 1965 season with a home doubleheader against St. Vincent College at Evans Field.

Seven letterwinners return from last year's squad, which posted a 19-3 mark and participated in post season NCAA College Division Tournament play. However, only three are regulars, catcher Ray Rohan, first baseman Jack Elliot and second sacker Tom Santore. Each compiled batting averages of better than .300 in 1964. Rosselli disclosed that it will take him time to find the five other "sure" starters.

In the pitching department the Penguins seem well stocked. John Pierog, Dick Smith and Don Spice, who all lettered in '64, will again be hurling along with newcomers Jim Armaline, Don Ross, Jeff Lucas and Ron Sabatino.

Behind Elliot at first is Jim Jarvis. Backing up Santore at second are Jim Ferraro and Alex Herman. At third base, sophomore letterman Roy Myers may start over freshmen Bob Zorio, Jim Baker and Dick Dorazio.

Last year, as a pitcher, Myers won four and lost none. He may again return to the mound this year as a reliefer.

Greg Yovich and Nick Vosovic, a pair of promising receivers, will spell Rohan behind the plate. Rohan, a star on the YU grid team during the fall, like last year, is passing up spring football to play baseball. This doesn't affect the versatile Rohan who was voted the

Penguins top football lineman following the 1964 campaign.

On Tuesday YU hosts West Liberty State College of West Virginia. West Liberty is the defending NAIA baseball title holder.

Coach Beede Has Spring Grid Drills

By KEN NERVIE

Spring football practice is going into its second week as over 70 men have reported for workouts. Coach Dike Beede, limited by NCAA rules to only 20 practice sessions, will wind up spring ball on May 1.

Due to graduations, Coach Beede will be trying to fill three vacant backfield slots. The quarterback, fullback, and halfback positions will be up for grabs as several Beedemen vie for coveted first-team honors.

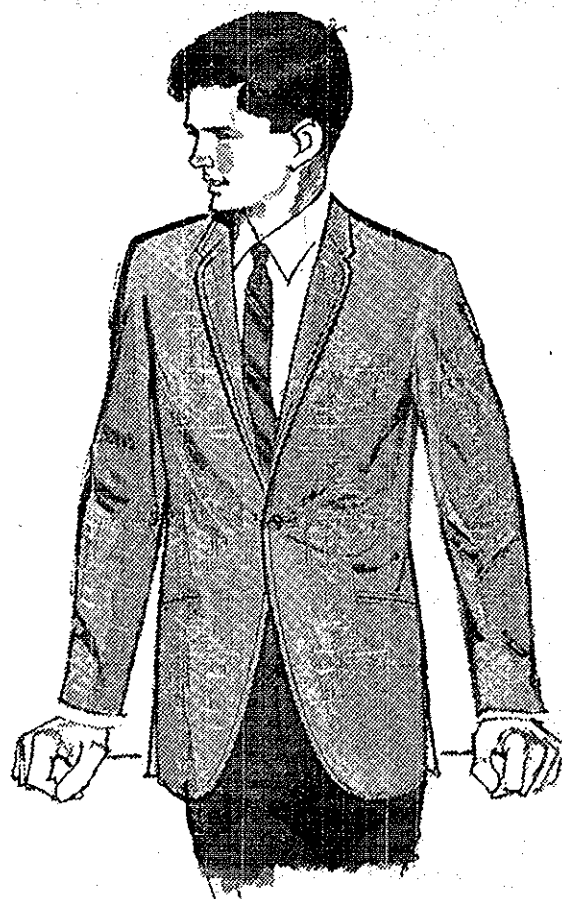
The training period will see the Penguins working in close contact with particular emphasis on sprints. Coach Beede hopes to find out the squad's capabilities.

The Penguins, playing a tougher schedule than in previous years, hope to find the necessary combination for a winning season. Coach Beede is experimenting to find the material available for a two-platoon system to meet the demands of the expected competition.

He said the team looks improved, physically and in ability, and should overcome the hardship of finding an offensive and defensive team.

Voodoo Davison

Despite Voodoo messages to the contrary, Dave Davison's campus politics on last week's back page was not scholarly satire.



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As We See It . . .

Nastiness Is Camp . . .

By DAVE DAVISON

Well, what do ya' know? The grass is green again, flowers are beginning to sprout, skirts are shorter, convertible tops are down, Hondas are buzzing up and down Bryson Street, Madras jackets and sockless students are all over the place, girls and guys are walking around campus hand-in-hand, and Rick Matter got a haircut. It must be Spring! (But don't put those boots away yet.)

Seen on the Main building's second floor restroom wall—BEWARE HOWARD JOHNSON!

According to Mad magazine, today is Dondi's birthday so everybody kick your little brother in the teeth tonight. So overwhelming was the response to our happiness-misery column of a while ago (3 letters), that we are going to get revenge by printing another this week (with apologies to everyone).

Nastiness is a free piece of candy that fell on the floor.

Nastiness is a surprise quiz.

Nastiness is telling a girl her clothes will come back in style anytime now.

Nastiness is tying someone's jacket sleeves together.

Nastiness is a bartender who asks your age in front of your date.

Nastiness is a puddle of water next to the sidewalk on a busy street.

Nastiness is voting for Diggitt for Ugly Girl on Campus next week instead of for Spring Weekend Queen.

Nastiness is fixing up your buddy with an ugly blind date.

Nastiness is calling for your blind date at her home and then sneaking off when she goes to get her coat.

Nastiness is a girl's laughter after you ask her what she's doing Saturday night.

Nastiness is talking about a guy's girl behind his back just loud enough for him to hear.

Nastiness is asking someone who flunked accounting last semester, what he got in accounting last semester, in front of his friends.

Nastiness is laughing when your buddy tells you he just bought a new Mustang.

Nastiness is asking everyone what their point average was after grades come out.

Then there was the irate hotel guest who came storming downstairs and screamed at the moran behind the desk, "Are you the desk



clerk of this dilapidated joint?" "Yes, I am" replied the clerk. "What's eating you?" "That," replied the guest, "is what I'd like to know." Oh well.

On the serious side for a moment, tomorrow is the SELF dance. SELF is one of the more worthy causes on campus—it certainly deserves support. So, if you've got nothing planned for Saturday night, why not get tickets and attend? You might win a door prize and besides you'll have a good time. You never know when you might need a loan yourself.

Getting back to our usual state of insanity here's wishing everyone a happy insane Easter vacation with the hope that your Easter bunny comes attired in true Playboy bunny fashion. (With bunnies that look like that, it's no wonder they multiply so fast.)

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