

bursting with protein, vitamins, carbohydrates and minerals and that there is more iron in an acre of bulrushes than in an acre of wheat. In a world where most people are hungry the bulrush may yet feed millions.

Not all the projects approved in the first or subsequent summers were either strikingly imaginative or strikingly successful. The All-Ontario Motorcycle Safety Caravan got \$26,680 to arrange a province-wide tour in which the riders would give defensive motorcycle driving lessons to all who were interested. Relatively few people were and the grant was cut drastically.



OFY projects are limited only "by the imagination of the young people themselves." At least 80 per cent of the cost of any project must be in the payroll for the participating students. The result, in the admiring phrase of the Committee On Youth which analyzed the program, has been a kind of "planned anarchism."

Other arresting developments in the first two years included:

A water pipeline for Portland Creek in Newfoundland. Fifteen young men dug a trench for the pipeline through bog and rock. One resident whose well had frozen the previous winter said "you really appreciate how much water it takes to flush a toilet when you have to walk to the spring out back in zero weather to get it."

An originally designed automobile which placed seventh in the Urban Vehicle Design Competition. Twelve engineering students from the University of Manitoba built it. A panel of international experts also gave it first place in bumper design.

A traffic light for the color blind. A 22-year-old student at the Montreal Polytechnic Institute designed and tested a light consisting of a red square and a green hexagon superimposed on a bright yellow background. Regular drivers look at the colors. The color blind look at the relative brightness of the square and the hexagon against the background.

Tapes of Eskimo folk tales. Five Eskimo youths, aware that much of the oral history of isolated villages was in danger of being lost in a time of rapid cultural changes, got a \$4500 grant and tape-recorded the old storytellers and then transcribed them in both Eskimo and English.

A summer day camp for blind children. Eight University of Montreal students set up a one-to-one camp in St. John's, Newfoundland, for eight blind children, who got their first full dose of swimming, boating and hiking.

This summer the projects in one hundred of the participating communities were selected by local citizens committees in conjunction with OFY officials. Some projects promise to serve a public purpose on a more or less permanent basis. For example, a group of youngsters in Vancouver took over the cleaning of Horseshoe Bay of waste lumber. The lumber, the debris of the enormous

