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LaRue Suspended From Chair



This unidentified student walked across campus Wednesday morning, looking like he believed winter would never end. Spring is two weeks away, or two months.

LaRue Says Should Have Stood Up To Mob

Student Council "should have stood up to the mob," said Denny LaRue, liberal arts representative, after he was suspended pending an investigation of charges that he had violated the constitution of Student Council.

LaRue said he had not been justly suspended and that council had taken the easy way out in the face of student unrest. He said that the student protest and the action against him had been "partly due to rush."

The suspended chairman pointed out that he had been acting under a precedent set by Gordon Campbell, constitution chairman last semester, when had had arbitrarily set March 1 as the dead-

line for the report forms. Campbell, he claimed, had moved the date from the eighth week of the first semester, as specified in the by-laws to Jan. 13. LaRue said he had taken the same liberty in moving the date again.

LaRue cited the fact that the announcement of the collection had appeared in the Jambar two weeks ago, and said no one had

contacted him to complain then.

He claimed also that he had specified that one of the objectives of his committee, which he had presented at the Feb. 10 student council meeting, had been that he intended to get the annual report forms in order, and no objection had been made then.

LaRue admitted that the Theta Chi report had been given to Student Council, but claimed that the report had not been given to him nor had been placed in the constitution committee mail box.

Students get the type of government they ask for, he said, and they had tried to intimidate council. But when a government acts like this one did, he says, "how can they (students) respect government?"

Penguin Review Rules To Be Reviewed Mon.

The Student-Faculty Publications Committee will meet again Monday to reconsider a request from Student Council that they review the publication rules for the Penguin Review.

The rules, which were adopted in September by the publications committee, have been found, says review editor Frank Zitello, to be unworkable. His charge has been supported by Professor Frank Polite of the English department.

Council asked in their recommendation that the function of the editor be returned to the

editor and the advisor be enabled only to advise. It also told the editor to follow the rules, name a business manager and submit an audited financial report at the end of the semester.

Publications committee met last Wednesday to consider the report, but had to adjourn before the entire matter was settled. The committee did discuss the general roles of the editor and the advisor.

Professor William Powers, economics, noted that the university is held legally responsible for anything which appears in any of its publications and he theorized that the reason for an advisor was that he would protect the school from any illegal articles.

Prof. Polite agreed with Prof. Powers but said that the publication was a student publication and, in disputes between the editor and the advisor, Student Council should be the arbiter.

A point by point discussion of the publication code was suggested by Assistant Dean S. I. Roberts, chairman, and begun. Two of the ten points in the proposal had been discussed when Dr. Roberts asked that the meeting be reconvened Monday.



Sandra Jean Bair was chosen Miss Youngstown last Tuesday night at a contest sponsored by the Lincoln Knolls Plaza Association. She currently holds the title of Miss Youngstown University.

Investigation Reports Today

By JACK MURPHY
Editor

Denny LaRue, liberal arts representative, was temporarily suspended from his position as constitution committee chairman by Student Council pending an investigation of charges in a petition signed by nearly 800 people that he had violated the constitution and had released information which he should not have released.

The executive cabinet's investigating committee, headed by Duane Carr, senior—public administration, has been questioning students who signed the petition and other interested parties.

The executive committee, led by Jim McBride, decided in special session at the council meeting to suspend LaRue and conduct the investigation. The report is expected to be submitted today.

Student Council was asked to take action against LaRue following a story which appeared in the Jambar last week in which LaRue said he would ask student council to suspend a number of campus organizations for failing to file an annual report and a constitution.

LaRue specifically charged that Theta Chi, social fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority, had failed to comply with his committee's wishes and that both would be recommended for suspension.

Joe Mayernick, a representative of Theta Chi, first denied the allegations of LaRue and then read the petition calling for

LaRue's dismissal as chairman. He argued that the forms and the constitution had been submitted.

Frank Bordonaro, an official in the executive cabinet attested to the fact that the report had been brought to the Student Council office Ilona Johnson, liberal arts representative told council she

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Theta Chi, Zeta Tau Alpha Say "Innocent"

Theta Chi fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority both denied charges by LaRue which had appeared in the Jambar last week.

LaRue claimed that neither group had completed all phases of their final reports and he had proposed to recommend them for temporary suspension.

Joe Mayernick, Theta Chi, solicited a signed statement from Frank Bordonaro and an oral statement from Councilwoman Ilona Johnson claiming that Theta Chi had submitted their report.

Bordonaro said he had been in the office when Ivan Milekovic, Theta Chi president, had brought the forms into the office. Miss Johnson said she had taken the forms and placed them in the constitution committee mail box. LaRue said that he had never seen them in his mail box, and if they had been in the wrong box, he would not have seen them.

The president of ZTA told Student Council last Friday that her organization had submitted their report. LaRue maintained that the report had been received one day late.

Mayernick also said that LaRue had been operating outside his power in setting up a deadline and had "written his own law." He contended further that Student Council could not request a constitution because his group had submitted one when they had been chartered and Student Council could not require another one of them.

SSS Money Goes To N.C.

The money collected by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority annually in their Topsy Turvy Drive is sent to the sorority's national office where it is then donated to the North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The \$1,000.00 collected by the local Beta Psi Chapter last year, highest in the nation, was used to improve the children's wing of the hospital and was used for research.

Arlene Paduchik, chairman of the local collections drive said

the national motto is "Sigma Serves Children." The Robbie Page Memorial Fund began six years ago, said Miss Paduchik, one year after the death of the son of the National President of the Sigmas. Having no previous National Social Service project, she said, they instituted the fund.

Money is being collected by Sigmas and campus fraternities throughout the nation. The Sigmas will hold Topsy Turvy Dance tonight and will announce the Topsy Turvy King.

Penguin Vote This Week

By BEN HAYEK

Howard Johnston, senior class president, has called a senior class meeting for Wednesday, at Strouss Auditorium to vote on his committee's recommendation of a granite penguin as a senior gift.

In an interview last week Johnston defended the executive committee's choice of the penguin, claiming it "is a good idea."

In an attempt to clarify the position of the senior executive committee, Johnston stated that the penguin was only a recommendation to the senior class. At the senior meeting on March 15, he claimed, the senior class may vote to alter the recommendation or approve it.

Johnston felt "the senior class should not give a gift that might

be duplicated; or a gift that it is the responsibility of the school to provide."

He stated that the senior class is more interested in providing a "permanent, tangible gift which would be a start in making this a campus university."

Johnston believed "since YU was becoming a state institution that the penguin would be a rallying point for the campus and possibly a start in campus tradition."

He discounted the popular concept of a humorous "7" character but pointed out that the penguin would be an important factor in "campus beautification." He wanted it understood that the granite figure would be "designed and formu-

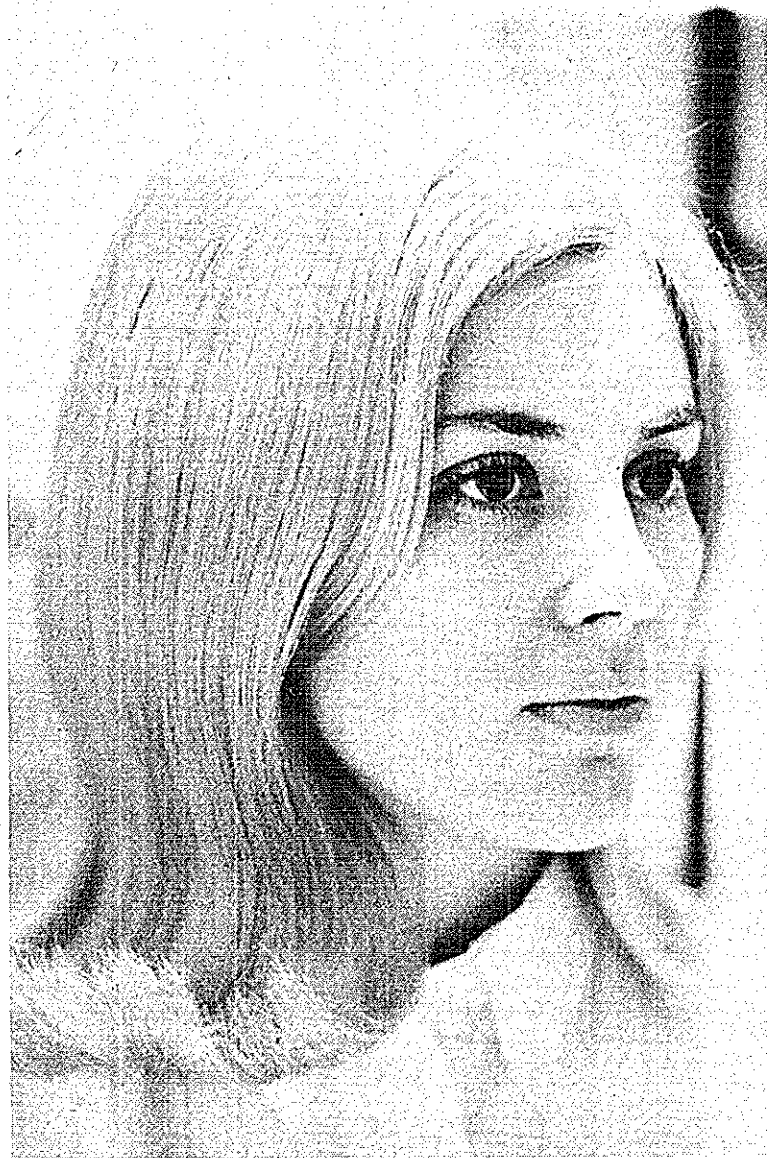
lated by a professional sculpture as a work of beauty."

Johnston also commented on the manner in which the contract will be made concerning the materials and appearance of the penguin. He said that granite was chosen because of its economy and durability.

Shaded impressions will be achieved by blasting with a carbon grain material so it will not have a black-white effect.

Johnston commented on the Greek acceptance of the tempting monument. He stated that he hoped it would be "incorporated in the pledging programs of the various greek organizations, but in a mature manner which would result in the respect due University property."

Classmate of the Week



SHERRY STEWART

LaRue Suspended

(Continued from Page 1) had accepted the reports and placed them in LaRue's mailbox. She theorized that they might have been moved to another box.

Another petition was presented by Mayernick charging that the Jambar had erred in printing LaRue's allegations and asked for removal of the editor.

President McBride asked for a defense from both LaRue and the editor but LaRue asked that he be permitted to speak after hearing an executive committee report.

The editor of the paper said he had printed the facts as presented to him by LaRue, who was, he said, a Student Council official and therefore presumed to be responsible.

McBride called a five minute recess and the executive committee met in the Council chamber. After the meeting, senior class president Howard Johnston attacked the Jambar. The president of Zeta Tau Alpha spoke and defended her sorority, saying that the report forms had been in on time.

LaRue was asked to speak and he defended his position, saying that he had acted within his rights as constitution chairman when he imposed the deadline. He also read a list of the organi-

zations which had apparently been delinquent in filing reports. The list included a number of Greek and professional organizations, among which were both IFC and Pan-Hellenic Council. There was no action taken upon this list.

McBride announced the decision of the executive committee to suspend LaRue, who protested, asking that council reject the decision of the committee.

Ben Hayek, a member of the constitution committee made a motion that the report be rejected. E. Thaxton King, who seconded the motion, defended LaRue's action and said that it appeared he was being punished for doing his job.

Paul Gregory, past SC president, said that LaRue had not been operating on constitutional grounds. The motion was defeated by a vote in which seven of the 24 members present abstained.

Residents View Flicks

Each Sunday evening the men of Kilcawley Student Center enjoy the latest in movie entertainment. Social committee chairman, Bill Buckley and his staff of five residents from each floor turn the faculty lounge into a theater. The films are rented, using the funds from "Kilcawley Club". At eight o'clock the doors open to residents.

The movies are selected by representative committees from each floor and the projection equipment is supplied by the University library. "Hud", "Stalag 17", "The Hustler", "Good Neighbor Sam", "Lolita", and "The Naked Jungle", are some of the films which have won enthusiasm and support.

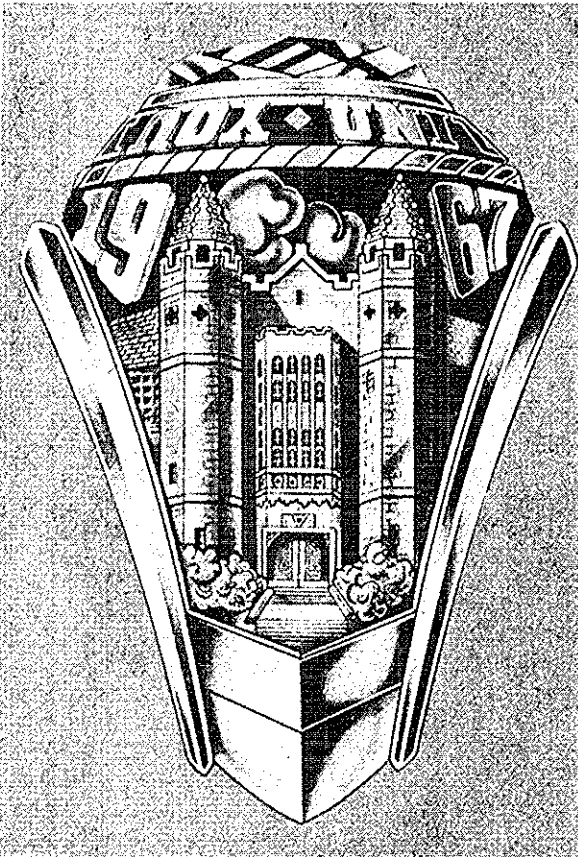
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The opposite shank illustrates the Torch symbolizing the Light of Learning. The rays extending from the torch reflects this spread of learning throughout the Universe as depicted in the symbol of the Globe. Below this design and encompassing the World 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.

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Ward Beecher Adds Science Facilities

Planetarium Building Brightens YU's Face

By NEIL ALTMAN

The face of Youngstown University has been brightened with the addition of the Ward Beecher Science Building.

Each room is attractive and designed with the scientist in mind.

New ecology and botany labs, the addition of a constant temperature room where plants can be grown are one of the features of the building. The tables in the labs are made of a dull black material to reduce possible glare. Located on the roof is a greenhouse which has controlled heat and humidity.

In the biology department, seven offices, a lecture hall capable of seating 99 students, facilities for movies, and research hoods with piped in air, gas, vacuum, and cold water have been added.

All research labs are located in this new section. There are

facilities for two two-man labs and one four-man lab.

The new physiology lab provides each student with his own working area which affords him the opportunity of private learning while in class.

The chemistry facilities include two faculty offices, five labs, a total of 26 research hoods, one of which is a walk-in hood, 12 two-man research labs, a seminar room and a new physical chemistry lab.

In the physics department there are four labs, three one-man research labs, one lecture hall with a capacity of 99 students, and a modern physics lab.

The newest and by far the most fabulous addition is the new planetarium.

Can you recall the wonderful times you had during the summer, sitting with your date under a starlit sky whispering words of love and just plain enjoying being alive? Well, now you can relive those treasured

moments in the surroundings of your own school.

The planetarium has a 126 seat capacity and a 40 foot projection dome. It is the largest in Ohio. "Anything the eye can see, the lab will show and that which it cannot, the lab will simulate," said Warren Young, professor of astronomy.

For example one can take an Apollo rocket ship ride among

the stars, see the planets orbit the sun, spend a year on the moon and enjoy the beautiful morning sunrise while reclining in the plush blue and white seats in the planetarium.

The design offered by the Spitz laboratories and built by Hanahan and Strollo offers modern audio-visual instruction. The lab contains some special effects, and Mr. Young says "Maybe more effects will be added but the cost of each is \$500."

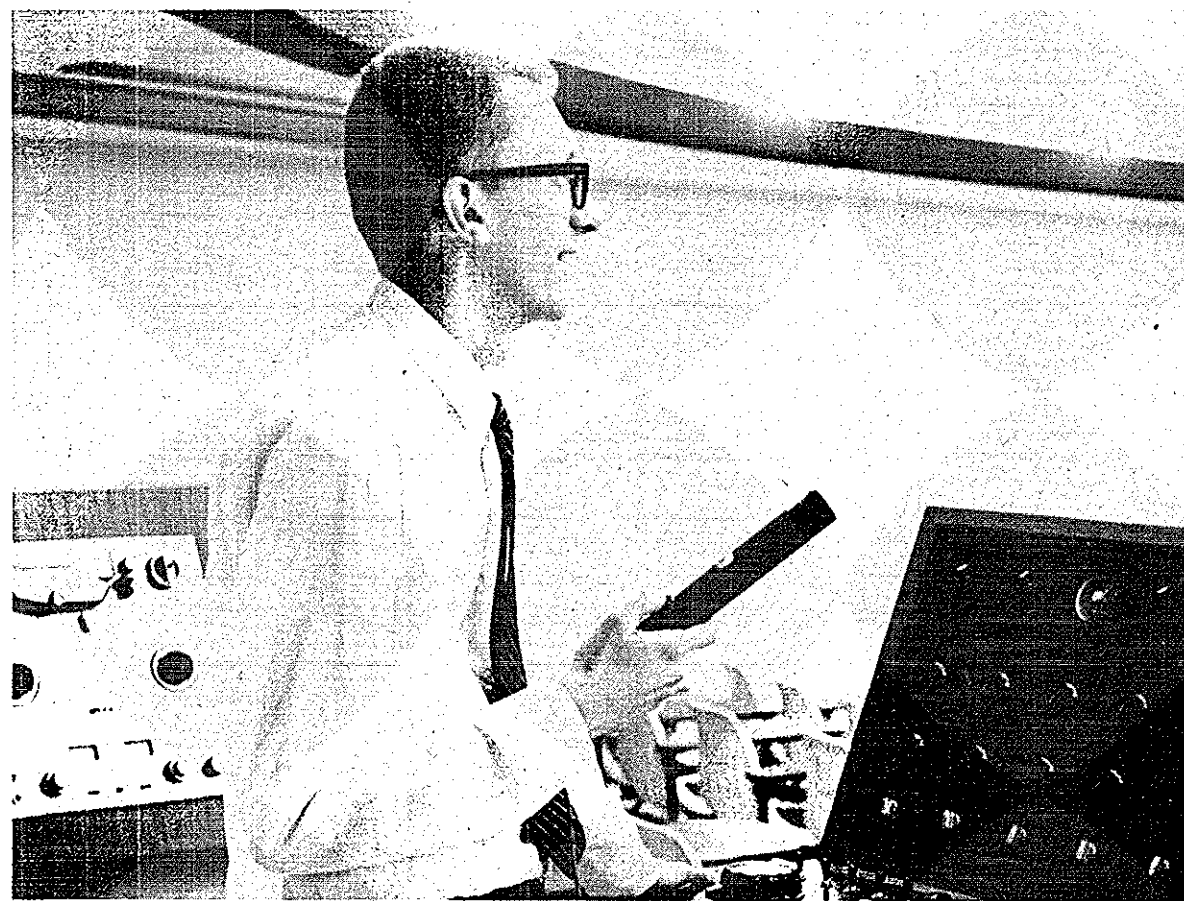
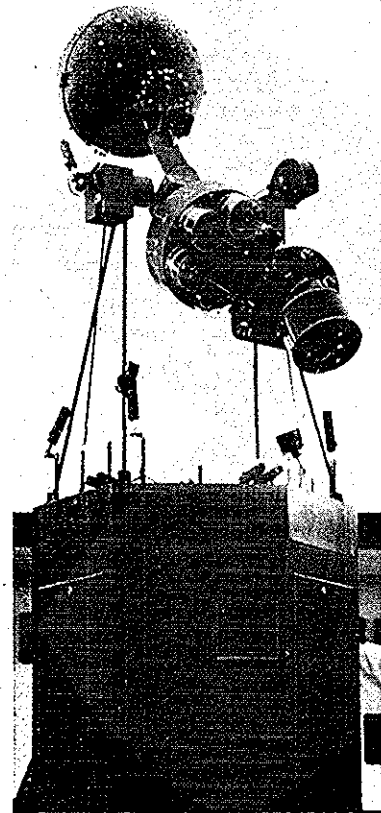
This is the first planetarium in the world with an entirely white interior, compared to the dingy black which is the color of the inside of most others.

The screen is lit up by a Xenon arc bulb, rather than the usual incandescent bulb.

The room itself is continuously ventilated. No smoking will be permitted in the room for fear of staining the tile or burning the dome.

The dome is made of sheets of aluminum bent on both ends and laid side to side. Most domes are solid and Young says "They are unbearable to teach in since the echo of your own voice drives you mad."

Ward Beecher Science Hall, said Young, is a fine addition to the university community.



Prof. Warren Young operates the control panel in the planetarium of the Ward Beecher Science Building. In the picture above is the ceiling projector, also in the planetarium.

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Winner of the "Best Musical of the 1960-61 Season," David Merrick's Carnival, will be presented in Strouss Auditorium on Thursday, March 16 and Saturday, March 18.

Sponsored by Student Council, the production is coming to Youngstown from an engagement at Grove City College.

Carnival opened on Broadway on April 13, 1961 and ran for seven hundred twenty productions. The combined effort of Bob Merrill and Michael Stewart created a musical with a "rare blend of beautiful music, meaningful lyrics, and a story that was appealingly solid."

"Love Makes the World Go Round," "I've Got to Find a Reason," and "Her Face" are a few of the well known and beautiful songs from the production.

This will be the first time a large scale musical will be performed at the University. The show includes a cast of sixty, an orchestra of twenty-nine and over thirty in its crews.

Tickets may be obtained all

Book Sale To be Held

A used book sale will be sponsored by the Spanish Club, Los Buenos Vecinos, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in YU library vestibule.

All proceeds will be used for the Spanish scholarship fund.

The club will have a meeting at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Pollock House.

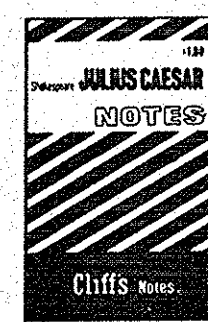
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Greek Week

By MARCIA HOODIN

Congratulations to the sororities on their new pledges and we wish them the best of luck during their pledgship. SAE feels a little strange without pledges but they only have to wait another week, so chin up.

Someone should tell the ZTA's and the ZBT's that the paint for the walls belongs on the walls.

Phi Sigma Kappa
The new officers of Phi Sigma Kappa are Bill Alberts, president; John Goldcamp, vice president; Denny Morgan, secretary; Joe Coleman, treasurer; John Losch, sentinel, and John Holiday inductor.

Delta Sigma Phi
The Delta Sigs were the first semester champs in IFC bowling and will await the winner of this semester to determine the 1966-67 bowling champions.

Miss Esther Thomas, an AOPi, was recently elected for the second time as Delta Sigs sweetheart. She is a junior education major.

The officers for the next two semesters are: Gary Isabella, president; Chuck Bartos, vice president; Jack McConahey, secretary; Dave Henzel, treasurer, and Bill Williams, corresponding secretary.

Zeta Beta Tau
The brothers of ZBT helped the sisters of Zeta Tau paint their new apartment last Saturday. We have never seen ZBT painted on so many beautiful

places and doubt if we ever will again.

Congratulations to Muarry Malin upon his engagement to Bobbie Lynn Wilcoff; best of luck to Donnie and Sue, they'll be married tomorrow.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
TKE's are planning a mixer with Gamma Phi Beta sorority of Kent State on March 31.

Lavilliered are Les Habel to Carol Campbell, Ken Billanti to Max Jones, Gus Glaros to Kathy Asgton, and Bill Goforth to Thersa Smith (SOU).

Pinned are Garry Bacher to Judy Smith, T. R. to Ann Whitaker, and Reynolds Desman to Nancy Hartnett.

Engaged are Don Iuzzolino to Marlene Michaels, John Hitchcock to Nancy Clark, and Ed Middlemiss to Sandy Johnson.

Phi Kappa Tau
Saturday, March 4, Joe Lampich, Earl Brown, John "Head" Irwin, Bob Hurlburt, and John Humphrey walked to Akron, Ohio for the March of Dimes. They had a blistering good time! Wednesday, March 1 was Tony "Brazo" Peluso's birthday. Wish him a happy belated birthday and congratulations, he's now 21.

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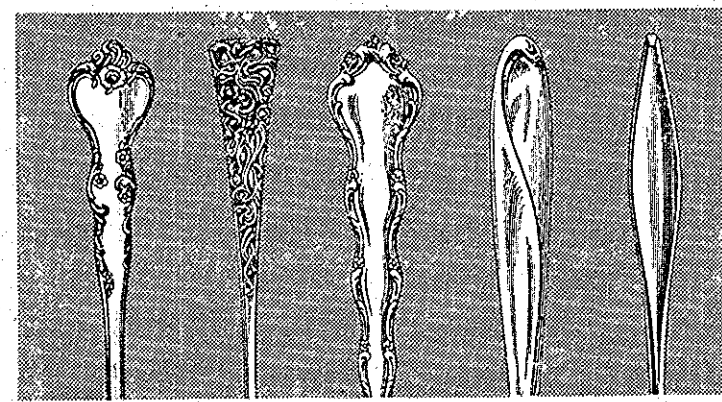
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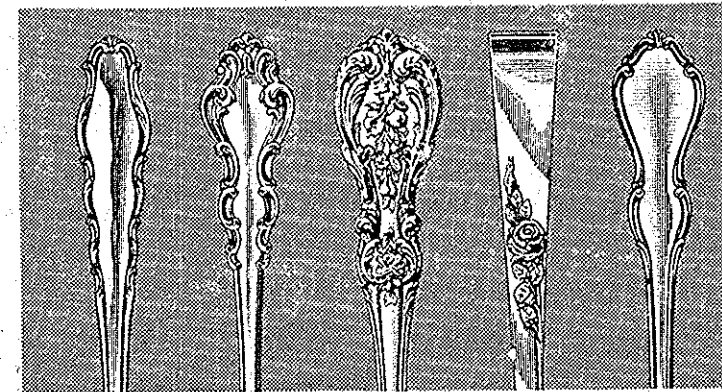
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"War On Poverty" Talk Given By James Oliver

Mr. James Oliver, former student of Y.U. and current Federal director of the poverty program in Mahoning County, spoke at last Thursday's Social Science Club meeting on the poverty program.

The so-called "War on Poverty" was initiated by President Johnson as a follow up of late President Kennedy's program to fight poverty.

Mr. Oliver explained the basic reason in the establishment of the poverty program. According to him, several years ago the gross national income was \$6,000 per family—a sign of prosperity unprecedented by any society past or present. Although a wave of prosperity was lavishing the nation, 1-5 of the nation, 75 million people, were living in poverty.

The government considers a family of four with an annual income of \$3,000 as being poverty stricken. It was made known by governmental research that 1-5 of our nation's people fell into this category.

Mr. Oliver pointed out that children and senior citizens are the hardest hit victims of poverty. He went on to say, "Poverty is not a rural phenomena or a minority group phenomena. 24% of the poverty-stricken are from minority groups."

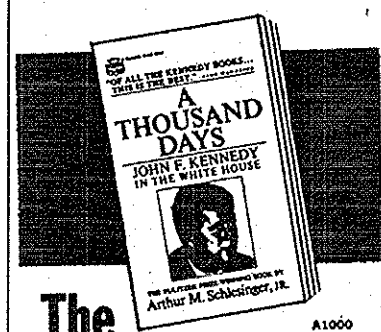
Several methods for combating poverty have been initiated. For youngsters 4 to 5 years of age, Head Start programs have been organized.

Newman Offers Ping-Pong Tourney

Newman Club of Youngstown University is sponsoring a ping pong tournament open to all university students. It will consist of an elimination competition in singles and doubles. The singles match will begin on Monday, March 13 at Newman Center (corner of Wick and Rayen). The doubles competition is scheduled for Monday, March 20.

Applications are being taken at the Newman Center. Trophies will be awarded to the singles winner and to each member of the winning doubles team. An entrance fee of fifty cents per contestant is used to purchase the awards.

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Programs which are designed to compensate for what children have not been able to acquire in the earlier years of schooling have also been started. Compensatory programs deal basically with remedial reading.

The second phase of the employment problem is geared to the old age, who make up the second largest group of poverty-stricken victims. For these senior citizens who have been forced to retire or are physically unable to work, a foster parent

Alpha Mu Opens Rush

Alpha Mu Honorary Fraternity will hold its rush party at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Crystal Tavern. Alpha Mu is open to merchandising, advertising, or public relations majors, with a 2.5 acum. and a 3.0 in their major.

Alpha Mu is one of the University's oldest organizations, having been founded in 1949 by Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Browne, who are presently the advisors. The fraternity claims to provide a meeting ground for the student and leaders of business and industry. Opportunities for scholarships are available at the annual trip to the New York University Careers Conference.

Alpha Mu is planning for various social functions, the two annual dinner dances and a constant stress on friendship and social contact.

Future plans for the organization include plans for a lending library, and extension of the job interview opportunities. Also planned are an expanded program of guest speakers and field trip programs.

program has been set up. This program serves two purposes: (1) It provides for those parentless, institutionalized youths a set of foster parents, (2) It gives these foster parents an opportunity to earn a wage while serving these youths.

In conclusion, Mr. Oliver said of the ultimate aim of the poverty program, "The human animal is a product of his environment, and the sum total of his experiences. Based on this, we must recognize the fact that these patterns of social behavior will not change overnight . . . we are changing attitudes and ways of life, the thrust must be in this area because of society and the type of government we have; but the people must develop the voice and initiative to make their change."

Octagons Host Rabbi Carlebach

On February 23, 1967 the Octagon Club of Youngstown University played host to the renowned Rabbi Sh'lomo Carlebach. After an electrifying performance at the Newport Theater the honorable Rabbi Carlebach was invited to 254 Lora Ave. where he was given a warm welcome by the club's members and other city dignitaries.

A combo consisting of Dave Koffman on the bass, Arnie Orbach on the bongos and schladen, and the Rabbi on the guitar entertained the guests and members.

Last week the Octagon Club staged a charitable window washing drive for the benefit of the Heart Fund. Heading the drive was Howard Smith, who did an excellent job in planting the members of the Octagon Club in various faculty parking lots that surround the University where they washed the car windows of the faculty.

Live Bird Came First

For the first time since the forties, the University will have a penguin, if the Senior Class gift is approved. The 1967 gift has been considered several times in the past, with one minor difference, the previous penguins were real, not stone.

The first of several live mascots that the University adopted arrived on November 18, 1939, just in time for the Homecoming game. The appearance of the penguin delayed the game for ten minutes.

The Homecoming game between Akron University and Youngstown on November 5, 1941 was the introduction for Pete II. A female penguin, Patricia, met Pete II several days later in the administrative offices of the Main Building. Patricia led a chase around the office, through passageways and under desks. They ended up in a corner with Pete having Pat scratching his back. The second Pete later died of pneumonia and Pat was sent to the Cleveland Zoo where she died.

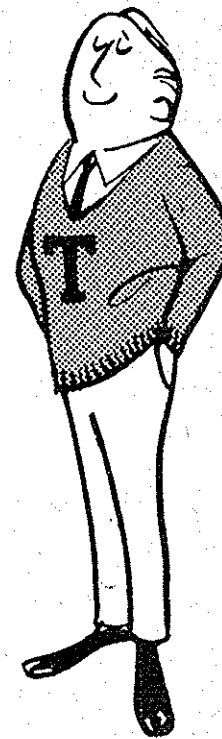
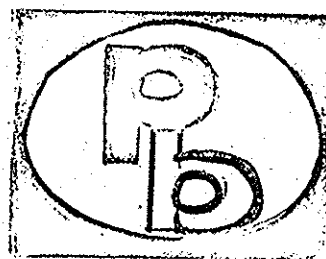
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Discontent Reigns On U.S. Campuses

By KEN KENDALL

In the past few weeks, it has been reported and elaborated on by such syndicated columnists as Carl Rowan, that a wave of discontent has been sweeping college campuses across the nation.

Students at Oberlin tried to physically block other students from attending interviews with the Air Force. Sixteen students were arrested at the University of Wisconsin for leading a sit-in demonstration against the Dow Chemical Company which manufactures napalm for use in Vietnam. They formed a 200-man barricade around the office of the university chancellor protesting earlier arrests. At Stanford, Secret Service agents and sheriff's deputies struggled to prevent Hubert Humphrey from being attacked by violent demonstrators.

Mayor Flask To Review SC

Mayor A. B. Flask of Youngstown along with other guests, will visit the campus today to review the student governmental process. The program will begin with a luncheon in Kilcawley Student Center at 12:30.

The program, initiated by the executive committee of student council will also include a Cabinet meeting and a discipline committee meeting. The afternoon will conclude with a joint session of Student Council in the Funnell Room of the library. Mayor Flask and Dr. Pugsley will address the joint meeting.

Dr. Max Rafferty, the highest official in the California educational system states that an education at Berkeley is a "four year course in sex, drugs, and treason." The Byrne report to the University of California Regents grasped the fact succinctly when they concluded that "today's students are revolting against today's society."

What has caused the rebellion? Many Americans feel the cause is simple. The communists, the kooks, and perverts have subverted our youth into shaggy-haired, pot-smoking, radicals. Newspapers play up the violent arrests and protest marches describing with ghoulish detail what is happening, but not why. Hidden behind these atrocities is the cause. Today's generation has lost its faith in society. Today's society is one gigantic lie.

Steve Kelman, a freshman at Harvard, accurately describes the evolution of this generation's unrest in a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post. He says that today's kids are skeptical about everything because they have been deceived on every controversial issue. In his own words: "The adults are phoney and self-interested people whom you just can't trust." This is mirrored in the Stanford student axiom: "Don't trust anyone over thirty."

Kelman charges that the fault is with our educational system. He gives us the blueprint of the revolt. He said that in the

grade school we learn about a "candy-cane world" where slums don't exist and racial violence is a myth. The high school is still more unreal when we look at the school's approach to sex education. "How does the school, society's agent prepare us for this reality? It ignores it." Sexual reproduction is reduced to the asexual fission of the amoeba or to "an inance chart on the stages of human development."

Racial questions, American foreign policy, and history have been "changed" to make our society look just. The books are censored; student government is powerless. Even the textbooks have been mutated. Kelman states that "American history courses produce more anti-Americanism than understanding of history."

On the campus, the student leans of the "objective" world. But the same nagging problems remain: censorship, powerless student government, and apathy. And so he protests. For some who want to escape reality, drugs, alcohol, and sex are the most effective.

The side-effects of this rebellion can be avoided by a revision of our educational system, from grade school through college. If students were given the facts and allowed to deal with their problems openly and honestly, the transition into adulthood would not be so violent. Student governments should be given more power to act on "pertinent" legislative matters. The evils of today's society is a result of our ignorance and neglect. We cannot ask our youth to act as adults and treat them as children. This in itself is a lie.

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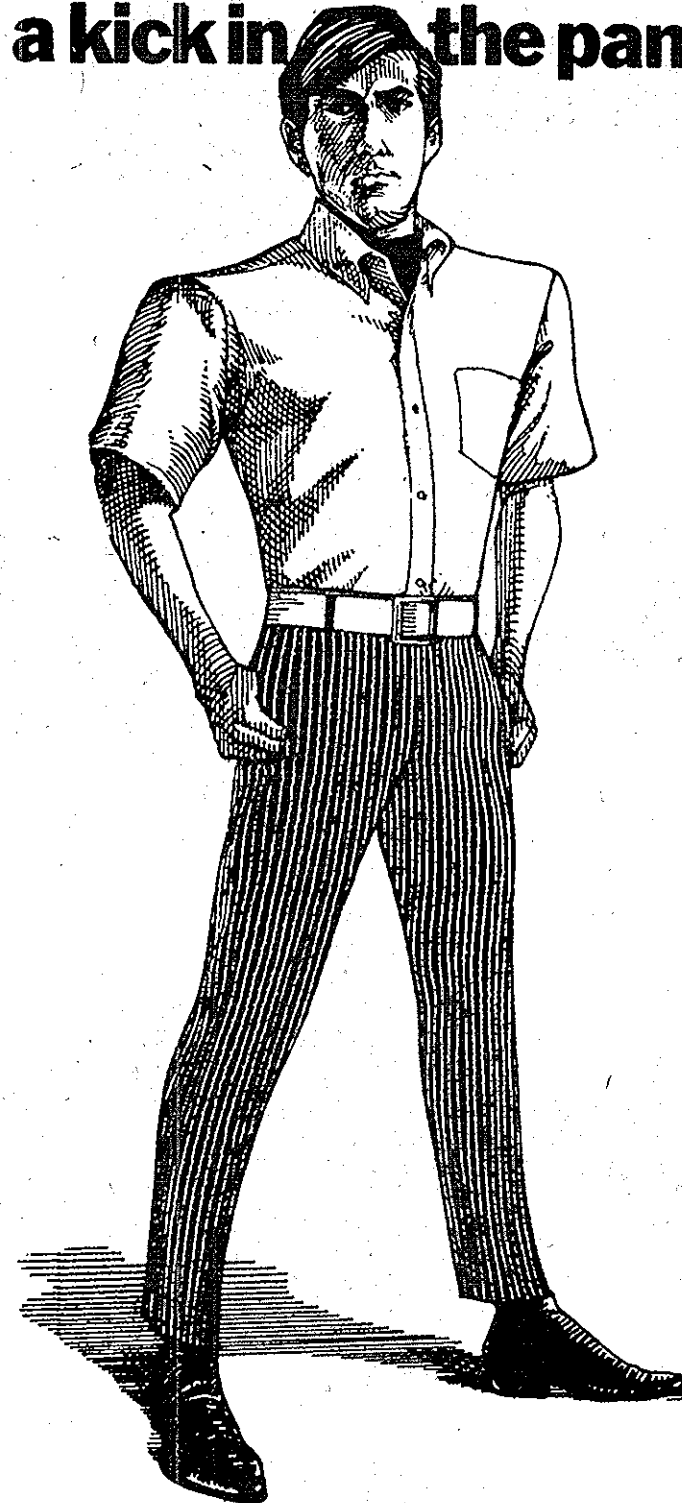
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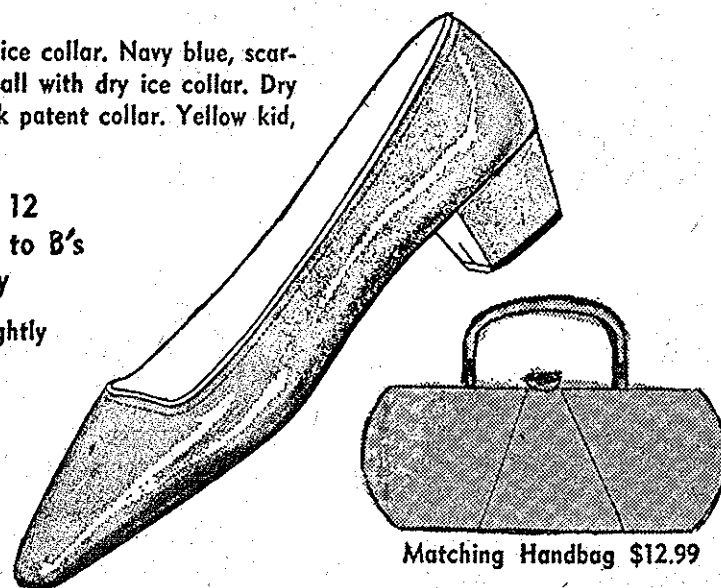
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Swimmers to Compete In Ohio Championships

The Youngstown University swim team, winners in 12 of 15 dual contests during the regular season, travel to Grove City College (Pa.) Saturday for the 23rd Penn-Ohio Conference Championships.

YU, Carnegie Tech, Westminster, Cleveland State, Slippery Rock, Lock Haven and pre-meet favorite Grove City make up the seven team conference.

Finals in all events will begin at 2 p.m. with prelims in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races and diving set for 10 a.m.

This will make the third time YU has participated in the post season conference meet. In 1964-65 the Penguins, in their first year of intercollegiate swimming, placed fourth and last season they jumped to third. Coach Ralph Johnson is hoping for at least a second place this Saturday.

His optimism is based on the stellar performances of a trio of freestyle finmen and a top notch diver. Senior Tom Craciun of Warren, a two time NCAA small college All-American, is the man to beat in Saturday's 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. In the last two Penn-Ohio meets, Craciun has sprinted past all competitors in the 50 and 100, garnering four first places, and holds the meet standards of 22.4 in the 50 set

Sociology Prof. Studies Parolees, Religious Vocation

Jack D. Foster, assistant professor of sociology, recently completed a study of "Some Social Liabilities of Parolees Seeking Religious Vocations."

Foster's study was based on responses from informal questionnaires completed by a random sampling of people of different religious faiths.

The severity of the parolee's crime was noted as an important factor in determining his acceptability as a member of the clergy. Respondents to the questionnaire indicated that crimes against property would not be as much of an obstacle as crimes against persons.

While noting that the respondents were not as biased toward a parolee becoming an evangelist in that this profession, which historically, has often been com-

Summer Jobs

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prised of reformed persons, the report concluded that a man with a prison record would encounter substantial bias in seeking to enter a religious profession. Respondents did express considerable concern that the parolee would commit his crime again.

Foster feels that the findings of his study cannot be fully appreciated until they have been compared with data drawn from other professional areas such as medicine, dentistry, etc. He emphasizes that much thought must be given to the findings of his study before encouraging a prisoner to choose a religious vocation upon release from prison.

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last year, and 50.8 in the 100 set two seasons ago.

This season, however, freshman Cliff Ashe of Youngstown

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has given Craciun stiff competition both in the 50 and 100. Ashe has a 22.7 for the 50 and just recently turned in a 50.8 for the 100.

Freshman George Kavish of Duquesne, Pa. has broken YU's

200 yard freestyle record seven times this season and has a best of 1:57.4 for the event. Kavish may also compete in the 500 yard freestyle at Grove City.

Diver Dale Welk of Youngstown, also a freshman, and the 1965-66 Ohio YMCA diving king, will be difficult to beat in 1 meter diving. Welk has recovered from a 10 day case of strep-throat and will be ready for an all-out record.

Craciun, Ashe and Kavish plus Ron Vesely, a sophomore from Monroeville, Pa. give the Penguins a crack 400 yard freestyle relay quartet which has done 3:26.8 compared to the meet record of 3:26.5.

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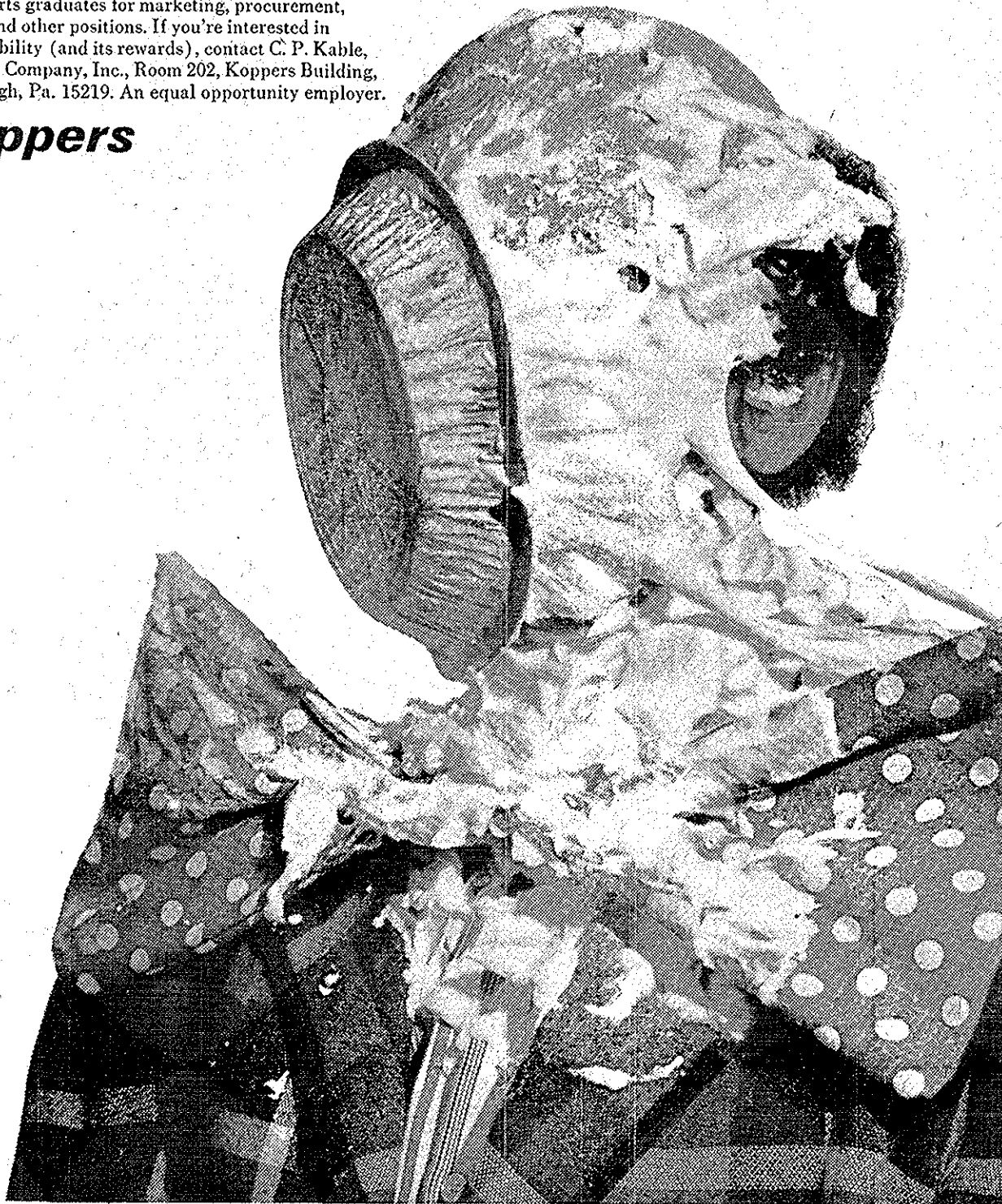
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Swim Team Captures Second Place in Tourney

The Youngstown University Swimming Team captured 20 medals and the second - place team trophy on Saturday, March 4, in the Penn-Ohio Swimming Conference Championships. The Penguins scored in 10 out of 11 events, totaling 63½ points. Grove City College placed first with 102 points. Carnegie Tech captured third with 45 points; Slippery Rock took fourth with 28 points; Lock Haven was fifth with 25; Cleveland State sixth with 19½, and Westminster finished last with 3 points.

Youngstown, as usual, scored impressively in the freestyle events. All-American Tom Craciun and Cliff Ashe of Youngstown and Grove City's Joe Bashaw finished in a dead heat in the 50 yd. freestyle. On the judges decision, Ashe got first

place, Bashaw second, and Craciun third.

Cliff Ashe also set a new conference record of 50.3 seconds in the 100 yd. freestyle, as he took first place. Ashe then rebroke his record as he swam the opening leg of the 400 yd. freestyle relay in the time of 49.7 seconds.

Ron Vesely, Tom Craciun, and George Kavish combined with Ashe to take a first place in the relay with a record time of 3:24.7 beating the defending champion Grove City team.

Dale Welk looked impressive in taking a second place in diving and teammate Tom Wright captured sixth place. YU's medley team of Rich Potts, Bruce Logan, John Graef and Ron Vesely took a third place. George Kavish and Bill Benton took fourth and sixth respectively in the 200 yd. freestyle.

Second semester addition, Al Schmidt placed fifth in the 200 yd. individual medley and returned later to gain fourth place in the 200 yd. butterfly. Cliff Ashe and Tom Craciun dominated the 100 yd. freestyle and John Graef took fourth in the 200 yd. backstroke. Team captain Paul Rogenski did his best time of the year in taking fourth in the 500 yd. freestyle.

Saturday's meet was a fine team effort, the best of the season regarding individual times. Youngstown joined the Penn-Ohio Conference in 1965 and placed fourth. Last year the Penguins took third. If this year's step up to second is any indication of things to come, then it looks as though the title will go to the Penguins next year.



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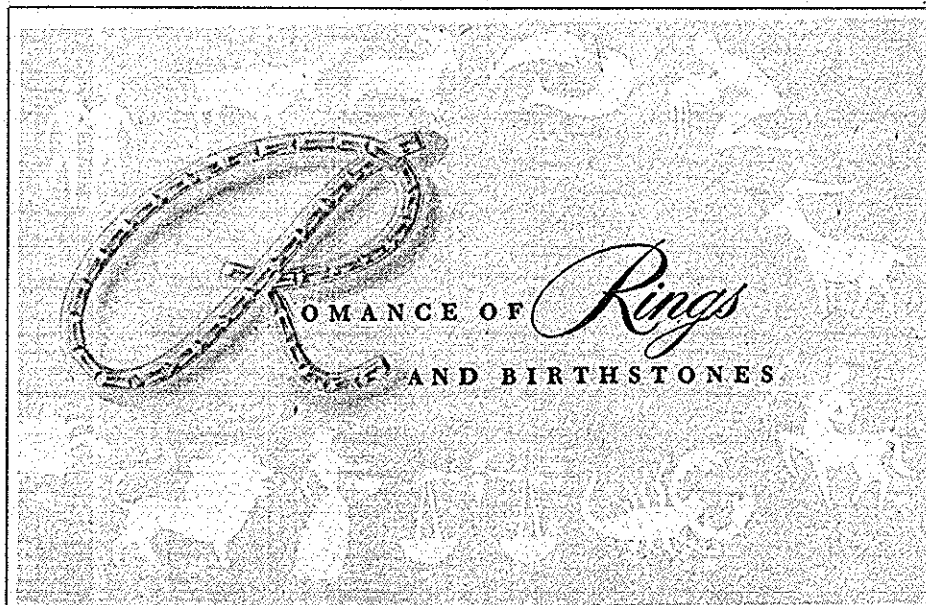
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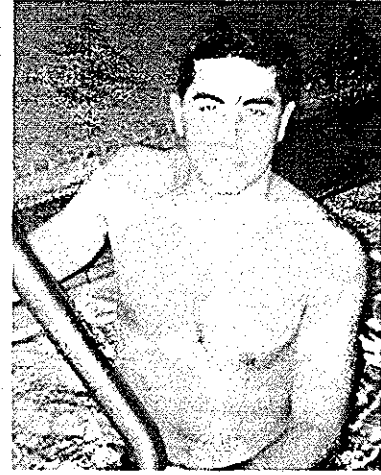
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Craciun to Vie For NCAA Title

Tom Craciun, Youngstown University's two-time All-American, will travel to Long Beach, Calif., on Tuesday, March 14 to compete in the NCAA swimming championships.

Craciun, outstanding for YU in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events, will be competing in these events at the nationals.



Tom Craciun

The senior from Warren captained YU's outstanding team this year. He is the only athlete in the history of the University to gain All-American honors two consecutive years.

This year's meet will provide the toughest test of Craciun's ability. At 24 years old, he is 4 years beyond the peak age in the swimming world. More significant, the meet is being held on the west coast where training is year-round. For this reason more California swimmers will be entered than in the past.

This Saturday night a dance will be held in Strouss Auditorium, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the hopes of raising funds to send Craciun to California. All students are urged to attend and support this cause. The dance will be open to the public.

New Mexico Seeks Grads

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For more information students should write the Teacher Placement Bureau, State Department of Education, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Iowan Appointed Football Coach

Robert C. Johnson of Cedar Falls, Iowa, has been appointed instructor and assistant football coach of Youngstown University. The appointment is effective July 1.

Johnson, of Story City, Iowa, was graduated from Ottawa Township High School (Ill.) and earned his Bachelor of Arts de-



Robert Johnson

gree from the State University of Iowa. This June he will receive his Master of Arts degree in physical education from the State College of Iowa.

Johnson is currently a student assistant at State College where he has worked with the football team's defensive secondary, defensive ends, the offensive backfield and pass defense. He is presently in charge of football recruiting for the college in northeast Iowa and Illinois.

Johnson was a student assistant in football at the University of Iowa working with the defensive secondary and the offensive and defensive backfields. Johnson played a halfback position on the University of Iowa football team for two years before suffering a knee injury. He was also a two-year member of the baseball squad.

As an undergraduate, Johnson was a member of the student senate committee and was area director of student body elections. He was cited as "Distinguished Cadet" in 1962 by the University of Iowa Reserve Officers Training Corps and was active in other student activities.

Soc Sci Discussion

Thursday, March 16, 7 p.m., at Pollock House, the Social Science Club will hold a discussion on minorities. The guest speaker will be Mr. James Kiriazis, assistant professor of Sociology. The talk will be followed by a social hour and refreshments.

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Denny LaRue has two fine arguments in his favor that would allow him to take the action of setting a deadline date for annual reports and then recommending groups which failed to file a report for temporary suspension.

LaRue was acting on a precedent set by Gordon Campbell last semester when he arbitrarily moved the report deadline from the eighth week of the semester to Jan. 13. At that time, no objections were raised and when the second deadline was ignored, no objection was raised.

LaRue also never said he would suspend the groups who went over the deadline; rather he said he would recommend them for suspension. The difference is more than one of semantics; it means he was leaving the power with Student Council rather than assuming it himself. Student Council could then have rejected or accepted his proposal.

Instead, the the SC executive committee elected to suspend LaRue and allow him to be punished rather than hurt the system. The same logic was used by another man two thousand years ago. His name was Caiphas.

Letter

Editor:

The front page article in last Friday's Jambar has raised quite a disturbance. I am wondering how many people know the entire facts behind Mr. LaRue's indefinite suspension as chairman of the Constitution Committee. It seems to me a sad and a weak Student Council, in fact a weak student body which allows a president to dismiss one, who in the very words of the Jambar, acted "in line with the (Student Council) by-law."

The Jambar said, "LaRue will recommend to Student Council that the organizations be made inactive." He did not even raise a motion to place the organizations on an inactive basis before he was relieved of his duties due to the pressure of some 850 signatures on a petition demanding his ouster. Why?, I keep asking myself.

By-law 200 states, "Organizations which fail to submit a final report will be made inactive for one semester." The annual re-

ports were due the eighth week of the first semester, and postponed until the 13th of January, and postponed again until the 1st of March. Who can question the fact that Mr. LaRue was acting within his scope of authority? And who also can question the fact that nearly three-fourths of the student organizations could submit their annual reports, while the delinquent few escaped?

Whose fault was the preceding week's episode? The blame, as I see it, cannot rest on Mr. LaRue's shoulders. Nor can it rest on the shoulders of a powerless Student Council, or even on the organizations involved. The blame is on an apathetic student body, and I cannot over-emphasize the word apathetic. Out of more than 7,000 eligible voting students in our University, 934 total votes were cast in two full days of Student Council elections just a few months ago.

Theodore Truman

Editor:

At the last student council meeting, a representative of the fraternal organizations of YU played to a standing room only crowd and received thunderous applause. It seemed as if he had come to bury Denny LaRue, not to praise him.

The plot of the show was based on Mr. LaRue's recommendation that several organizations be put on the inactive list. Mr. LaRue was clearly outstepping his bounds. Even though he said that it was "not likely" that the recommendations would be approved, the mere thought of curtailing such organizations is staggering. The only people who could have made such recommendations are the President of Student Council, the Vice-President, or the Chairman of the Constitution Committee . . . who does Mr. LaRue think he is?

The main conflict of the plot was the failure to file certain forms, including constitutions, membership lists, and semester reports. The Greeks are to be commended on their quick action. Instead of going to the trouble of handing in the reports and closing the matter, they simply got over one thousand signatures on affidavits asking for the dismissal of Denny LaRue. After all, why should the Greeks be owing to Student Council, over sixty per cent of that Council is Greek. Besides this, what has Student Council done besides charter the fraternities and allow them to exist. Impudent spawn.

The finale was the dismissal of Mr. LaRue by Student Council until an investigation was completed. This action met with thunderous applause and once again the democratic processes were fulfilled. The Greeks, representing ten per cent of Youngstown University, now proved that they controlled Student Council, representing one hundred per cent of Youngstown University.

And so, as the audience filed out, Mr. LaRue was deposed. This is as it should be since he is bigoted and prejudice against the Greeks. He should not only be deposed, but both he and his ideas should be thrown out of Student Council. Ideas that include the removal of the priority system, which would mean that a group of a lower level (such

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as Greek social fraternities) would be unable to legally have a party when a higher level group (just about everybody else) had a function scheduled. Ideas that include the changing of the women's curfew. Ideas that include the legal allowing of drinking at fraternity parties.

Mr. LaRue is a detriment to the Greeks (ten per cent of YU) which means he must be eliminated from Student Council. Elimination is not enough, he should be drawn and quartered, publicly chastized, boiled in oil, and castrated . . . along with the Greeks, to which, from the opinions expressed by the cat-calls of the audience at the last Student Council meeting, none of the aforementioned punishments would seem to mean anything except the last.

Ernie Pysher
 Liberal Arts—Freshman

Editor:

I must first express my appreciation for the article which was published in the March 3, issue of the Jambar, dealing with the March of Dimes March to Akron. Many students must also be thanked for their enthusiastic wishes, to those of us who were to march to Akron. Also special appreciation must be given to the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau, Circle K and those independents who participated in the march.

I must express though, my feelings toward the student body. This march was not a 50 mile hike for physical enjoyment, nor for publicity which might have evolved from it, but for the simple purpose of raising money for the March of Dimes. I was deeply discouraged by the results of the March.

A total accumulation of \$50. was netted for this entire project, and less than one-fourth of this amount was donated by our student body. Surely students are capable of donating a nickel, a dime or even the extraordinary sum of twenty-five cents for those who are neither mentally or physically capable of being in an institution such as Youngstown University.

It is not my purpose to belittle the students of the University, but only to attempt to bring realization to the need for this type of participation.

Michael Foley

Editor:

This letter should clarify senior students' questions concerning the 1967 Senior Class gift fund.

First of all, our budget is set at approximately \$6,000.00. \$5.00 out of every \$20.00 of our graduation fee is set aside for a gift. Some 1200 seniors will graduate. This money is to be spent on an appropriate gift given to the college from the Class of 1967. It is up to the seniors to vote and choose this gift, not those sophomore and junior students whose comments appeared in the Jambar.

If there were more interested seniors, maybe you could get a half decent number to attend a senior meeting when one is called. Such a meeting was advertised in our paper and called, with the result being eight conscientious seniors appearing in Jones Hall. The Executive Committee "recommended" a gift. We did not announce it as the official gift, which was stated in the Jambar. The other gifts suggested were all looked over and checked upon. They were either in excess, over our budget, or could not be put into effect at this date. Also, this gift is for the entire college body to benefit from, not only one school or building, as one Jambar writer suggested.

Many of you do not even know how Youngstown University received its name "the Penguins." Why not inquire about it before you write a letter of condemnation in our paper?

Too many of our students are ashamed of our mascot. Why not be proud of an unique one which our University definitely has?

As an ending comment, this is the final year our college will be a non-state institution. When it goes state this Fall, we will not have a graduation fee as we presently do. The senior class gift fund will have a relatively small amount of money with which to work. This amount could be as limited as \$75.00 or \$100.00. This is the last year to leave an extensive gift in the name of a senior class. Why not remove this apathetic feeling most YU students share on this campus? Why not show interest in it and be proud of all we have the potential of obtaining?

Barbara Sedzmac
 1967 Senior Class Treasurer

