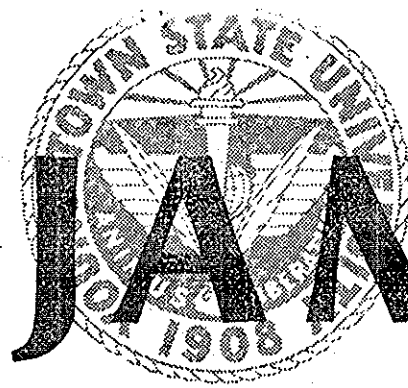


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Non-Academic Employees To Unionize Shortly

Approximately 120 YSU maintenance and parking employees will officially unionize shortly in demand for higher wages, job security and other fringe benefits, it was reported yesterday by agents of several area union locals.

John J. Angelo, Secretary-Treasurer of Teamsters Local 377 and Thomas White, Assistant Business Representative of AFL-CIO Local 47, stated yesterday that over 90% of the employees involved have indicated interest in the unions by signing "show of interest" cards and the custodial and parking lot employees are already paying union dues and are considered members. Maintenance is not yet officially in the union.

The Teamsters are acting as bargaining agents for the parking lot attendants, who will meet tomorrow to settle demands and

arrange for negotiations with the University.

Negotiations for the maintenance and custodial employees, who will be represented by AFL-CIO Local 47, were scheduled for this week but were postponed and will begin in the near future. The two unions will negotiate with the University separately.

Though neither union representative could specify particular demands at this time, both White and Angelo gave

better wages and job security as reasons why University employees want to unionize.

By law, the state cannot sign contracts with the union. According to the union representatives, a "memorandum of understanding" will be used in place of a contract after negotiations have been concluded. Both parties, having signed the "memorandum," agree to adhere to the negotiate provisions.



Mr John Angelo (R.) talks with parking lot attendant Horace Shotts at YSU yesterday.

Peace & Freedom Chairman Speaks at Packed Gates

A standing-room-only crowd packed the Gates of Eden Wednesday evening to hear Fred Alexander. Alexander, co-chairman of Dick Gregory's Peace-and-Freedom Party and coordinator of the Eldridge Cleaver Defense Fund, spoke on the "Radical Movement in California."

felonious assault, was as Mr. Alexander put it "a political exile, not a fugitive from justice; a man accused because too many people were listening."

After two incidents in the bay area involving Cleaver and the Black Panthers, Cleaver's parole was revoked. Governor Ronald Reagan, apparently "uptight" on the situation gave Cleaver 60 days until he went back to jail. Out on bond which was posted by Alexander, Cleaver obviously did not want to return to jail. Cleaver's whereabouts are still unknown.

In addition to his involvement with Eldridge Cleaver and the Black Panthers, Mr. Alexander also served as a co- (Continued on page 8)

Vasilchek In Opposition; Votes Abstain

Mike Vasilchek, Engineering School representative to Student Council, abstained from voting on Student Council motion to remove the "Greek Veto" Tuesday following a poll of his constituency which showed overwhelming opposition to the law.

According to Ron Hudoba, a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Vasilchek, also a member, asked for a "show of hands" on the "Greek Veto" at their meeting last Monday.

Of the 45 members present and voting, 43, according to Hudoba, expressed their opposition to the law while 2 Institute members favored retention. At Council's meeting Tuesday, Vasilchek did not speak either for or against the motion to eliminate the law, and when the roll-call vote was taken, abstain from voting.

Vasilchek stated that he didn't think that the group of engineering students that voiced their opinions on the greek veto were 100% aware of all that was involved in the question. He further stated that the group from the IEEE did not represent a majority of the engineering students.

Vasilchek said he did respect their wishes by abstaining, rather than voting for the issue as he intended. He also pointed out that not too many of those at the IEEE meeting had probably even voted in the election at all.

The Panther movement actually began in 1967 as Blacks "armed by lawbooks and guns" took to condone actions of constant subjection against them. Alexander pointed out that there were twenty-two incidents where Panther's were arrested in a period between fall of 1967 and 1968. There were no convictions.

Arising from one of these instances was Eldridge Cleaver's author of Soul on Ice. Cleaver, released from jail after serving 9 years of an 11 year sentence for

Oberlin Demonstrates; Ask Marines to Leave

OBERLIN, OHIO (AP) — Two hundred chanting demonstrators protested the return of military recruiters to Ohio's Oberlin College yesterday and college officials finally asked the three Marine Corps representatives to leave.

It was the first time armed forces recruiters had tried to conduct interviews on campus since students protested their appearance in October 1967.

The three Marines managed to get past some demonstrators to get past some demonstrators into Oberlin's St. Peter Hall, but when the entrance to the student placement center was blocked they went instead to the dean of students' office. Later, Oberlin officials asked them to leave the campus.

Demonstrations erupted after 300 protesters escorted the Marine recruiters from the campus after President Robert C. Carr had asked the recruiters to leave.

At this demonstration, President Carr threatened expulsion of some 400 students who marched on the administration building carrying a Viet

Cong flag.

School officials later said any student whose name had been taken down as a participant in the demonstration would be sent before a student faculty disciplinary board within four days.

Demonstrators held an hour and a half sit-in outside the school placement office, and other protesters raised a Viet Cong flag over Oberlin's town square. The flag flew briefly before city maintenance workers used a ladder to take it down.

A crowd of some 200 anti-war demonstrators moved into Peter's Hall about half an hour before the Marines arrived. The recruiters were permitted to approach within 15 feet of the placement office, but a group of 30-40 students in front of the office door denied them entry.

CORRECTION

A mistake in the Tuesday article entitled "History Club Threatened" led readers to believe that Council member Paul Dutton did not notice the History Club's questionable purposes as outlined in their Annual Report. Dutton was in fact the Council member that did discover the situation. The *Jambar* regrets the error.

SC Members Will Attend Drug Seminar

Two representatives from Student Council, both members of the Coalition for Student Rights, left yesterday to attend a conference on drug use at Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia.

Pete Wilms and Jeff Altschul, both representing the College of Arts and Sciences, will travel to the weekend conference titled "The Open Doors on Questions of Drug Useage" in their official capacity as Student Council representatives.

Conference speakers will include a psychologist-author from the University of Rochester and a psychiatrist, specializing in drug use, from the National Mental Health Service.

The lectures, according to Wilms, will emphasize the physical and psychological effect of drug use with particular emphasis on the use of marijuana.

Wilms stated yesterday that he and Altschul will prepare a written report on the conference and the report will be presented to Council members at the next meeting. The report will be made available to the public upon publication.

AP Bulletins Displayed At Jambar

The latest daily news and special news bulletins taken from the Associated Press Wire will be displayed in the *Jambar* office Spring St. window, it was announced today by the Editor-in-Chief, William A. Weimer.

Weimer said that the move would enable the students to keep up with the latest developments in world news during the day while they are on campus.

The Associated Press Wire went into operation last Saturday at the *Jambar* office and was obtained through grants from Student Council and the English Department.

The machine sits in the Spring St. window of the *Jambar* building.

Student Print To Cost \$2.00 At Ashland

The Ashland College newspaper, the *Collegian*, announced in their February 13 issue faculty and staff of the college would be charge \$2.00 for the balance of the school year to receive the paper.

This decision was made on the grounds that the cost of the paper is assumed by the student activities fees, and the faculty and staff do not contribute to the student fund.

Richard A. Casali, Editor-in-Chief of the *Collegian* stated, "Students cannot be expected to burden the cost of supplying *Collegians* for their professors."

Casali explained the move was resulted from increased costs in producing the weekly paper.

News Briefs

Compiled from AP Wire Reports

National

MIAMI BEACH— "Policemen are workers like everybody else," President George Meany of the AFL-CIO said Thursday in taking the first step toward a possible national policeman's labor union.

WASHINGTON— The Pentagon, maintaining high induction levels this year, called today for the drafting of 33,000 men in April. The Selective Service System was asked to draft 30,500 for the Army and 2,500 for the Marines.

Draft calls have been relatively high this year as the Pentagon prepares to release thousands of Reservists and National Guardsmen who were ordered up in 1968 after the Pueblo crisis in Korea and the Tet offensive in Vietnam.

WASHINGTON— Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Thursday, "I lean toward going forward," with an antimissile system and rejected Senate plans to delay its deployment pending arms control talks with Russia.

Laird made it clear his overriding concern is with Russia pushing a strategic weapons buildup "at a very high rate," and with Red China's missile threat in the mid 1970's.

NEW ORLEANS— Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison and his four man prosecution team abruptly rested their case Thursday in the month old Clay Shaw conspiracy trial after losing a last ditch plea to put up testimony that Shaw once gave an alias.

WASHINGTON— President Nixon told Congress Thursday the Constitution should provide for a runoff election, with the popular vote winner to become President, if the electoral college should deadlock in a future race for the White House. He said, too, the electoral system should be reformed prior to the 1972 race.

NEW YORK— Four persons had new hope for life Thursday, and two others were to have a new chance for sight with six organs taken from the body of a 57-year old man who died of a brain tumor. Surgeons said the operations marked the first time as many organs—heart, liver, both kidneys, both corneas—were removed from a single donor for transplantation into six separate recipients.

The operations also marked the first time a heart was removed in one hospital and transferred—via block long tunnel—to another hospital for implantation.

International

MIDEAST— Arab nations, braced for an expected counterblow from Israel, have been warned by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan that they will be hit "in the place that will hurt them most" in reprisal for guerrilla attacks.

PARIS— A U.S. search for common ground in the quest for peace in Vietnam ran into a wall of opposition from North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front Thursday.

The fifth and briefest session of the expanded peace talks failed after 5½ hours to produce any sign of progress.

MOSCOW— The Soviet Union announced today it will stage maneuvers in East Germany early next month, presumably coinciding with the Communist opposed elections in West Berlin.

VIENTIANE, Laos—The Soviet Union has launched a major peace offensive in Laos as part of a broader attempt by Moscow to close out the war in Vietnam, some Western diplomats asserted Thursday.

DAMASCUS, Syria—Iraq executed seven young men yesterday as spies for Israel, then put their bodies on display. There were no Jews among them.

Campus Disorders

CHICAGO—More than 100 Negro students and a few whites stormed into the office of Roosevelt University's president and shouted demands for a black studies program and for amnesty for five expelled students. Denied an immediate decision, the students retreated from the room, jerked out telephone lines, tore down fire hoses and sprayed water down stairwells.

YPSILANTI, Mich.—Sheriff's deputies surprised a group of youths attempting to take over the administration building at Eastern Michigan University. Eleven were arrested. The plain clothes officers had spend the night in the building after learning of student plans to march on it to enforce demands by Negro students.

WORCESTER, Mass.—About 20 members of the Black Student Union at Clark University took over part of an administration building and made several demands, including one that 30 Negroes be admitted in next year's freshman class. Clark now has 24 Negroes in a student body of 1,349.

MADISON, Wis.—Fire officials described as "definitely arson" Thursday a fire that damaged the Afro-American Center at the strike torn University of Wisconsin. Capt. John Tapper, reporting on progress in the investigation of the Wednesday blaze, said three separate fires were started in the frame building. Demonstrations at the university were halted Tuesday pending faculty consideration of demands by Negro students.

ADS In NYC

Four student members and the faculty advisor of the YSU David Ogilvy Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary advertising fraternity, are currently concluding a week long stay at their national convention in New York City.

Richard Corbett, local ADS president, Stanley Lapidus, Bonnie Attaman, and Mr. William Flad, advisor to the group and chairman of the Advertising and Public Relations Department at YSU, have been staying at the Hotel Roosevelt, headquarters for the convention.

The convention climaxes the weeklong activities of National Advertising Recognition Week all over the country. The convention is being highlighted by a strong list of speakers representing most of the major advertising agencies.

Mrs. Mary Wells Lawrence, president of the firm Wells, Rich and Green, was one of the keynote speakers for the convention. Her firm handles such accounts as TWA, Alka-Seltzer and Rambler. Mrs. Lawrence is a former Youngstown resident.

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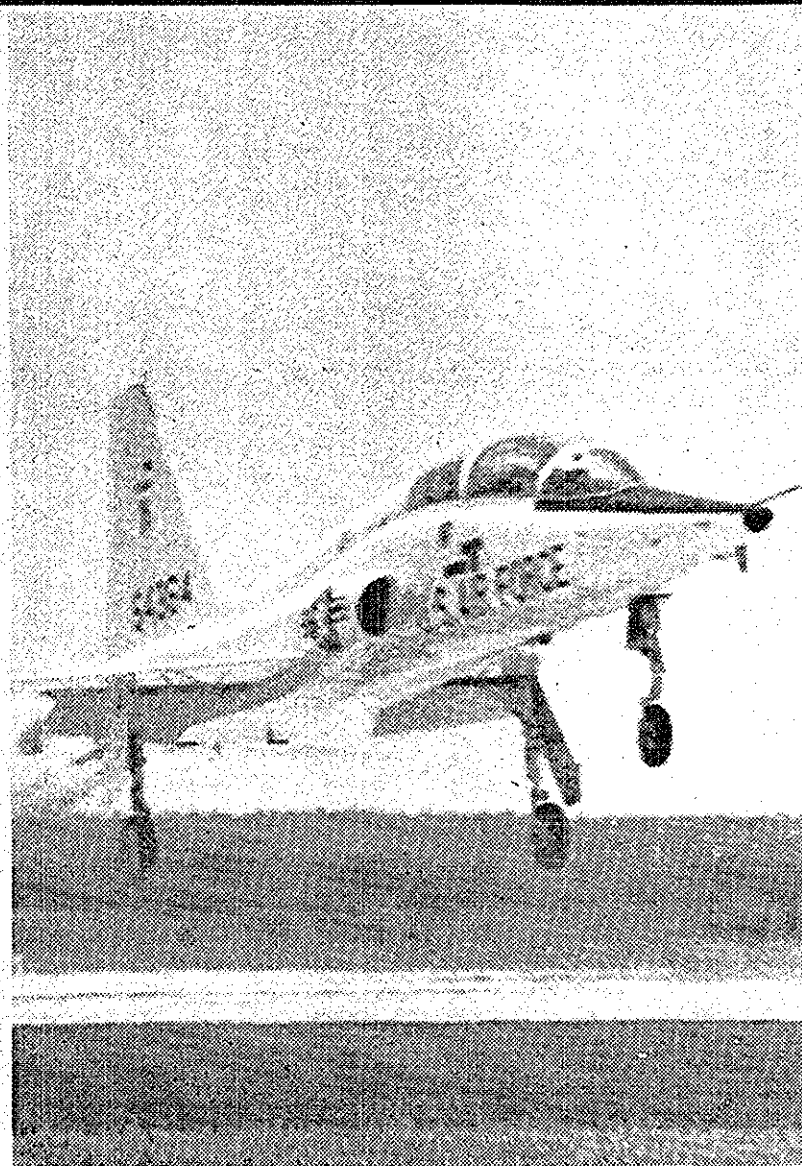
"Pinch me, somebody, to see if I'm awake!" exclaimed a woman who heard that she had won a big prize in a national contest. Later on, when it turned out to be a case of mistaken identity, she groaned, "Oh, no! This can't be happening to me. I'll probably wake up and find it's just a bad dream."

Something like that happened to the sheep and the goats in the Bible. You remember, one group had gone about unself-consciously doing good to the poor, the sick, prisoners, and strangers, out of love for God and the unfortunate. How surprised they were when they "woke up" in the next life to find out that Christ had regarded all these kind acts as done to Him, personally, and now welcomed them into His eternal Kingdom.

The other group, smugly and vocally "religious" on earth, had awakened to the nightmare of being rejected by Christ because they had not showed compassion to others, having lacked genuine love for either God or men. Their neglect of the needy was neglect of Him personally, declared Christ.

We're all going to wake up in this fashion one day. For some it will be a happy awakening, for some a rude one. But it doesn't have to be a surprise, for God has told us plainly in His Word, the Bible, what to expect. He has made it clear that true religion is not just saying the magic words, "I believe," so that you can feel sure of heaven, while you go right on leading a self-centered life on earth. No, it is the unreserved giving of yourself to Christ, in contrition for your sins and faith in Him as your Saviour, that results in a genuine desire to serve Him by serving others. A "self-centered Christian" is a contradiction of terms, for if you are a genuine Christian you are "Christ-centered," which means you care about what He cares about—the spiritual and physical needs of the world around you.

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GERMAN CLUB

Next Friday from 9-12 p.m., the YSU German Club will sponsor a masquerade party for all language clubs at the Pollock House. All those interested in attending should start preparing their costumes now. A prize will be given for the best costume.

**Military Ball:
Pollock Hse
February 23**

The annual Military Ball reception will be held at the Pollock House Sunday, February 23, 1969. The upper division cadets of the R.O.T.C. will then select this year's Military Ball Queen and her court.

Last year's court consisting of Honorary Col. Claudia Ward, Capt. Claudia Von Ostwalden, Capt. Leslie Emery, Capt. Diane Guthrie and Capt. Bonnie Berger will be welcoming this year's candidates.

The candidates this year are: Litas Druschel and Linda Dummire, Chi Delta Sorority; Monica Evich and Linda Hardin, Zeta Tau Alpha; Kathy Kelty and Anna Marie Schiavone, Sigma Sigma Sigma. Rosemary Schaffer, Alpha Omicron Pi; Judy Schultheis, Delta Tau Alpha; Evelyn Sipe and Betty Rae Schialdone, Phi Mu; Cynthia Watson, Delta Sigma Theta; and Judith Mack and Faith Garski, Independent.

**A Phi O
Celebrates
21ST Aniv.**

Alpha Phi Omega celebrated its 21st anniversary on YSU's campus Thursday, Feb. 13. Epsilon Phi chapter was organized as a service fraternity at YSU in 1948.

Epsilon Phi is a member chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, largest Greek-lettered organization in the USA. Distinguished alumni of A Phi O include Astronaut James Lovell, Sen. M. Hatfield, and Dr. Menninger. Current advisors to the A Phi O's are Dean Gillespie, Dr. Blue, and Dr. Beckmen.

The Brothers of A Phi O are proud of their 21 year record of service to campus and community. Over the years they have undertaken such service projects as: used book sales, building the floats for the Homecoming Queens; collecting money for charities through the Ugly Man Contest, Heart Fund and Wheelchair Race; distributing Halloween candy and Christmas gifts to tots in hospitals—these are but a few of the services done by Alpha Phi Omega.

Today is the last day of Alpha Phi Omega's rush period.

**Rifles Take
Trophies**

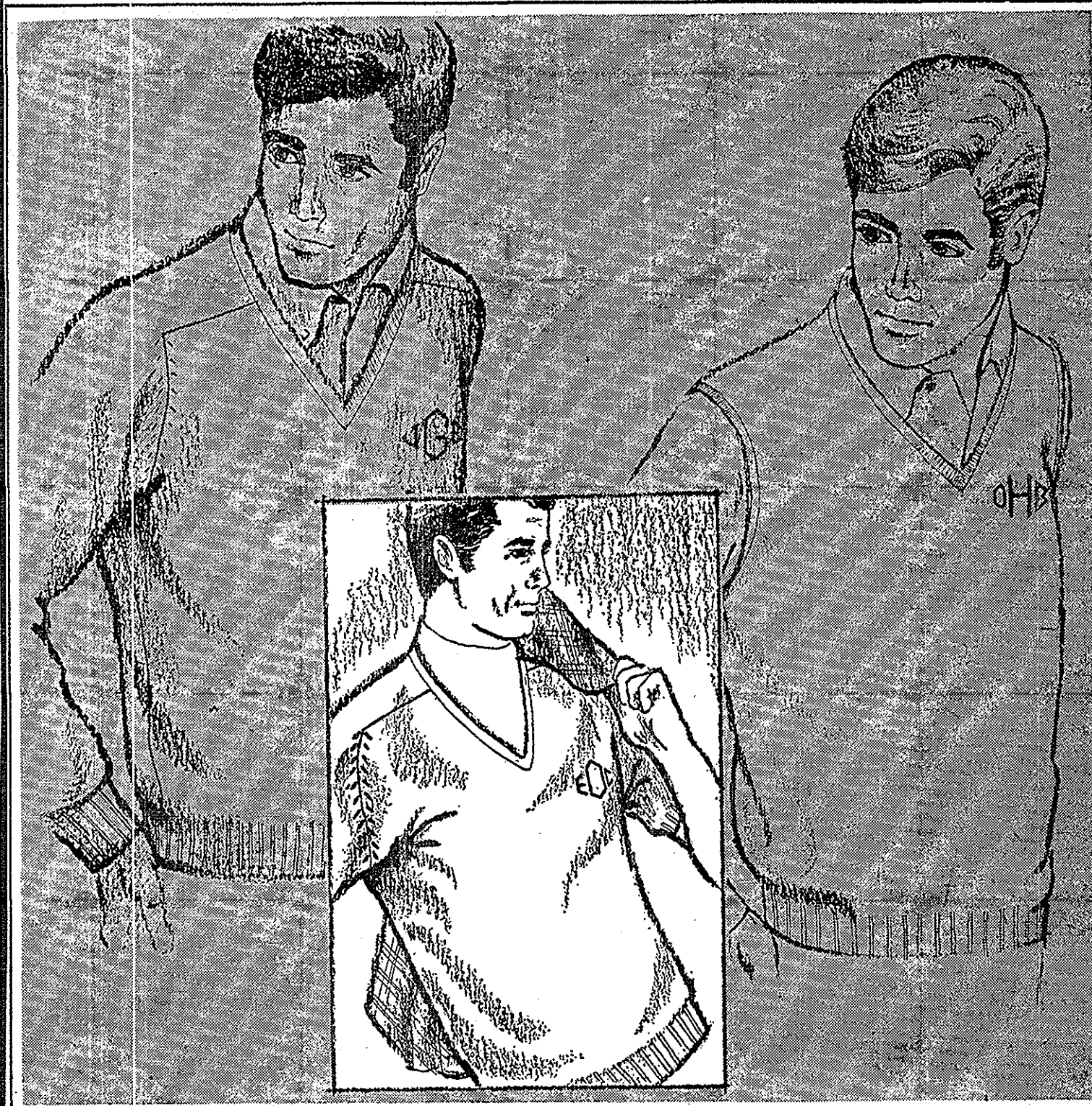
Company "P," Pershing Rifles, Youngstown State University, garnered two trophies at the annual battalion drill meet this past weekend at the U. of Toledo campus.

Mike Wilson, a freshman majoring in business administration took first place in the Individual Drill. Mike bested 200 other competitors in the battalion.

YSU's Squad Drill entry took second place in the meet with John Libeg acting as Squad Leader. John is a sophomore majoring in industrial engineering.

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Editorial

In an effort to show complete equal regard for all campus organizations and special interest groups, we have decided to discontinue the Greek News page of the paper.

We will continue to print any news about IFC, Pan-Hel, fraternities, and sororities that is newsworthy.

Complaints that the *Jambar* or any of the editors have displayed undue bias against the Greeks on campus by cutting the page is obviously without grounds.

Our general editorial policy is always open to public scrutiny, and we shall never yield to the pressures of any special interest group when we have the entire campus population to consider.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

Today I completed my registration for Spring quarter as a post-graduate student in education. It took me 45 minutes to register for one course. This is a ridiculous situation which every student at YSU must cope with, not to mention the administrators who must face the deluge of scan sheets.

I am a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, a school with an enrollment of 32,000 students counting graduate schools. The scheduling at a school of this size poses an even larger problem than the one faced at YSU, but I registered many times during my four years there and it never took me longer than half an hour at the most to register for a semester load of 15 credits or better.

There are several slowdown areas which should be eliminated:

First, the signature of the advisor should not be necessary

for the student to complete registration. This necessitates an added amount of time being expended needlessly to secure an advisor's signature before proceeding with registration.

A permit card must be obtained if you're registering at the School of Education. This involves more time to be used by the student. Both of these slow downs involve leaving the very crowded registration areas in order to get both a permission slip and a signature.

Most of the students know the courses that they are permitted to take and don't really need to consult an advisor.

At Wisconsin, permission to take certain courses had to be obtained from the individual professor teaching a course and usually only if a student lacked a pre-requisite course. Most of the courses were pre-registered for by simply filling out an IBM card resulting in very little loss of time to the student.

For one three credit post-

graduate course that I registered for, this should have taken only five minutes.

Another way to alleviate this slow down in registration is for the University to locate its registration process in a large, well-ventilated hall rather than the small, hot firetrap it is now located in.

Marc E. Stern
 Post-graduate Student
 in Education

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

This letter is directed to our Student Council. I would like to see the Council publish a pamphlet on the many organizations for YSU students and who they should get in touch with to join them. This pamphlet would be of immense help to Freshmen by informing them of what clubs they can join.

If I hadn't read the article in last Tuesday's issue of the *Jambar*, I wouldn't have known that one existed for me to join. Instead of the organization that's planning on publishing a pamphlet on what teachers are hard or easy, which would only widen the student-teacher gap further, let's see action on Student Council's part that will help close this gap and give solidarity to the student body. This action should be taken now for the Spring quarter, not for next year.

John Novosel,
 Liberal Arts
 Freshman,

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

The main dining hall of Youngstown State University is the most unpleasant place that I have ever eaten in. How can you students stand to eat in such filthiness?

Before I can place my own meal down on a table, I usually have to clear it of dirty trays. Just the other day I cleared a table off; when I returned with my own tray, I had to clean the table off again before I could set down my own meal.

Isn't there some way that the atmosphere for eating can be improved? Why can't a section of the main dining hall be set off so a person can eat in peace, without being interrupted by non-eaters?

A section of the dining hall is set off for the Kilcawley residents, the faculty, and those persons who are participating in sports. Why is it that other people are not treated with equal respect?

Twice a week I have the occasion to eat at the dining hall of Thiel College, Greenville, Pennsylvania, where 1200 students attend. The most I ever paid for a meal there was \$1.40. I got stuffed pork-chops, mashed potatoes, a jello salad, cake, bread and butter, a cup of tea, and a glass of milk. I would like to see you get that much here at YSU. I would like to see you go back for seconds, another cup of tea, or coffee, or milk. If a small college such as Thiel can serve decent meals, why can't a university of 14,500 students do the same?

Are you students blind, or do you enjoy eating in a filthy

dining hall? Do you enjoy eating junk at ridiculous prices? It doesn't make sense to me how a university with 14,500 students can be faced with such lousy cafeteria service. I had better meals during my four-year hitch in the United States Air Force.

Whoever is running the cafeteria should be dismissed. The university should hire its own cafeteria personnel. Students should be instructed to carry their own trays back to the dishwasher. Three well-balanced meals should be prepared everyday to insure that the students are getting a good diet.

I go to the cafeteria to eat peacefully, not to clean up someone else's mess, or to pay the prices of downtown restaurants.

Again I ask, if Thiel College can afford to charge only \$.50 for breakfast, \$1.40 for dinner, and \$.90 for supper, why can't a university of 14,500 do the same?

Other students have complained about the deplorable conditions of the dining hall; yet, I have not seen any encouraging words in the *Jambar* as to how the situation is going to be remedied. How about it? Does the university give a Damn about the welfare of its students?

William P. Bartholomew
 Junior
 Business Administration

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

I would like to call to the attention of the student body and to Mr. Robert Secrist, whose letter on the controversy over whether instructors in the new Black Studies program should be black or white was published last week, the statement made last Sunday on CBS's FACE THE NATION by Mr. James Farmer, a former head of CORE and a recent Nixon appointee to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

In response to a question about whether university instructors in Afro-American Studies courses should be chosen on the basis of their race, he answered that in his opinion they should be black, wherever this is possible.

His argument runs generally as follows: Since a Black Studies program has been introduced into university curricula primarily to rectify a serious neglect in the study of the importance of a black minority in American history; and since the minority of our population which has suffered a good deal at the hands of the white majority; it would seem reasonable to have the courses staffed by men with whom this minority group can achieve a position identification, men who do not, in Mr. Farmer's words, "have two strikes against them" when they enter the classroom and attempt to communicate with a minority which, rightly or wrongly, has suspicions about their capacity for objectivity.

I felt Mr. Farmer's point is well taken, and I would add that the qualification of a PhD. in history — given the fact that practically NO history PhD.'s in this country are specifically qualified in Black Studies inasmuch as such courses are not generally taught in graduate schools as yet — does not neces-

sarily qualify one to teach Black History.

The point is, this is a NEW curriculum development, and a PhD. is not the only relevant qualification. (Suppose, for example, course in Armenian history were introduced; surely, an Armenian representative from the U.N. or an Armenian businessman, for that matter, whose private specialty was Armenian history, would qualify as a non-Armenian with a PhD. in Eastern European history.) Black history, I would suggest, is a special case, introduced for special reasons; why not deal with it as such?

I would also add that the personal case of Mr. Fred Blue, whose excellence as a teacher is unquestioned, is not at all the point of the issue. The question raging in university Black Studies programs across the country has to do with philosophy of education and sociological issues, not with personalities.

Claudia C. Morrison
 Associate Professor of
 English

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

With the unfortunate destruction by fire of the interior of St. Joseph's School, and the reopening of the Lincoln Hotel basement for classes, the MADISON HOUSE of DIVINE METAPHYSICS — FORD AVENUE ACADEMIC EXTENSION is taking this opportunity to sponsor a rat shooting contest.

RULES:

1. All rats are to be shot only within the walls of the Lincoln Hotel. (This does not include those that have paid for rooms.)

2. All rats are to be dispatched with one bullet from a weapon no smaller than .32 caliber and no larger than .50 caliber, nor from a distance of less than three feet. (Unless there are more than five in one set within a five foot circle around your person.)

3. At the end of the quarter all the carcasses should be brought to the Elm St. delivery entrance of Kilcawley Cafeteria for final tally and announcing of prize winners.*

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All Entries — who do not win any major prize, but still kill more than five rats will receive a box of fifty silver bullets and a black mask.

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D Schultz
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ENTERTAINMENT

Now At State —

Streisand Is Funny Girl

Barbara Streisand is a star, and if you're still one of the unconvincing minority, see *Funny Girl* at the State Theatre. As for the rest of us, we wouldn't think of missing it!

Funny Girl is based on the life of the great Fanny Brice, but if you are expecting a reincarnation of nostalgic memories, forget it! These are played down. However, you may collect quite a few tokens, if you can take your eyes off of Barbra.

The whole production is a vehicle for Barbra Streisand. Everything else is either incidental or necessary for her.

But she is magnificent. As Fanny Brice she is a natural. Yet many who saw the film were surprised that she was so good. Even those who had expressed dislike for her or for her looks soon became so enthralled with her performance that their remarks turned to compliments.

Barbra established such rapport with her audiences that their moods changed with hers, and when she swooned, they swooned in sympathy.

What woman wouldn't be mesmerized by the eyes of Omar Sharif? He should have been made to look directly and irresistibly into the camera!

Walter Pidgeon portrays well a side of Florenz Ziegfeld's character, but all parts except Barbra's are greatly subordinated.

The weak story suffers from a lack of balance. It is neither as raucous nor as full of pathos as Fanny's real life story, but it has more ups than downs. The story thus loses impact. But this was obviously intentional. The emaculated story serves as a less important background for the leading actress.

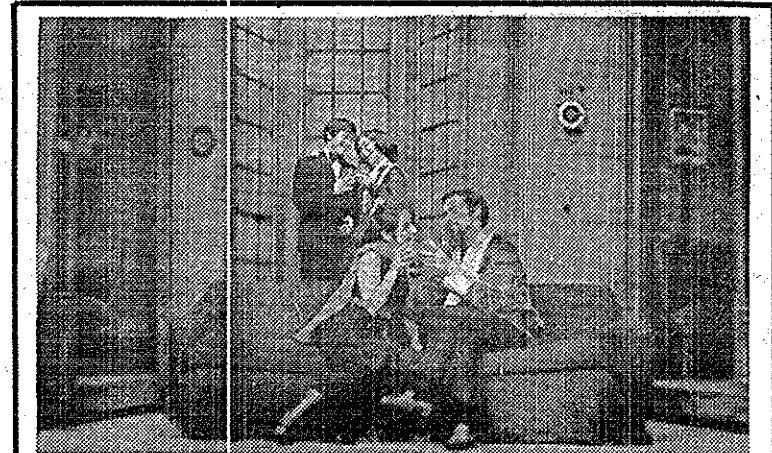
Fanny Brice's life was in reality much more exciting than the movie story. In the latter, the main events were altered, with the result that some patrons are left searching in vain for particular happenings and funny lines which never materialize.

Quite a few gems have been included, however, but are not

shown off to their best advantage. Had the direction allowed for these lines of dialogue to have been delivered more deliberately, their effect would have been more pointed. Still, most of them come across to the audience.

The technicolor costumes and sets are gorgeous. The photography is excellent and intriguing.

Barbra Streisand's singing has a hypnotic quality, and she is very funny in many of the sequences. An actress who possesses such great talent should have, as a complement to her ability, a story and character parts for the rest of the cast which allows for the fullest development. She can stand competition.



From the Drama Department's "Bald Soprano" with the lead cast of Bill Conlin and Kathy Fallat as the Smiths and Gary Banks and Marie Scali as the Martins.

Naberezny Shows At Gallery West

Youngstown State University art department chairman, Jon M. Naberezny, has been presenting a one-man exhibit of his recent paintings at Gallery West, 2824 Mahoning Avenue, Youngstown.

The gallery, which is owned and operated by two YSU limited service faculty members, Robert Yalch and Alex DiGiacomo, is open Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1 - 5 p.m. The Naberezny paintings have been on exhibition since the first of February and will continue to be at that location through Sunday, February 23.

Naberezny has been a member of the University art department for the past 16 years and chairman since 1954. A former art instructor in the Youngstown public schools, he is a noted artist and lecturer and his work has been exhibited throughout the eastern states. A professor of art, Naberezny received the 1967 Distinguished Professor Award.



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Campus Profile—

Matthews Understands

"Nobody understands me; nobody cares," is the complaint of many YSU students, but Mr. Donald Matthews, Instructor of Merchandising, understands. "I believe that the reason why I've never had any trouble with students is because I try to understand their problem from their point of view," states Mr. Matthews.

Mr. Matthews first came in contact with students as an instructor when he taught at YU on a part-time basis in the spring of 1964. He like teaching so much that he decided to give up his Marketing Research Agency, which had offices in both Youngstown and Salem, and make teaching his full-time job.

In the fall of 1965 Mr. Matthews increased his contact with students as resident director of the Kilcawley Dormitory. He revealed that while he was director he worked with students to institute some social, academic and cultural programs which would make the residents feel like part of the University, rather than an extension of it.

Although he is no longer director of the dorm, he resigned last spring because he, his wife and son needed larger living quarters, he still keeps close contact with the students. At present he is co-advisor to Inter-Fraternity Council and also serves on the Student Affairs Committee.

Mr. Matthews is on the faculty of the Business Department and teaches such courses as

marketing research, international marketing, industrial marketing, marketing management and a basic marketing course.

Through students in his classes Mr. Matthews has become involved in a Student project call



Mr. Donald Matthews

S.I.R., Student Interest Research, in which he advises students how to construct a questionnaire to find students opinion on current issues on campus.

Mr. Matthews began his

college education while he was in the Air Force. He attended the KSU, University of Minnesota, University of Southern Illinois, Scholia University in Japan and received his B.B.A. in 1958 from Baylor University in Texas. Mr. Matthews earned his Masters Degree in 1960 when he was 28 from Southern Methodist University, with a double major in marketing and statistics.

Currently Mr. Matthews' time is consumed by teaching at YSU in the winter months and working on his Ph.D. at Michigan State University in the summer months.

Throughout his many years of contact with students, both as a student and an instructor, Mr. Matthews says that he has always found students "to be well-behaved and responsible, if they are given the responsibility of adults, they will act like adults."

FIREBOMBER

ST. LOUIS AP—Michael S. Siskind, a former Washington University student, was sentenced to five years in federal prison Thursday for attempting to firebomb a campus reserve officers training corps building.

The 21 year old Siskind, formerly of Indianapolis, became the first person in the nation's history to be sentenced under a World War II era federal antisabotage measure. The youth had entered a plea of guilty.

Dr. Robert Ward Edits Two Texts

Dr. Robert E. Ward, associate professor of foreign languages and chairman of the department, Youngstown State University, has authored a German book and a series of articles in German, and has been appointed editor of two German texts.

A specialist in 19th Century German, Dr. Ward has been appointed co-editor of the German Literary Encyclopedia, *Goedekes Grundriss Zur Geschichte Der Deutschen Dichtung* joining a select group of prominent German scholars who are engaged in writing volume of German-American literature. He has also been appointed chief editor of the professional journal, *Publications of the Society for German-American Studies*.

A native of Cleveland, Dr. Ward has written a book entitled *Deutsche Lyrik Aus Amerika* which will be published in the spring, and is authoring a series of articles in German to be published in the jour-

nal, *Waechter Und Anzeiger* which is printed in Cleveland.

The recipient of the Van Steuben Medal for Excellence in German, Dr. Ward earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Baldwin-Wallace College, his Master of Arts from Indiana University and his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University (Tenn.)

Dr. Hibbler Co—Authors Engr. Paper

Dr. Russell C. Hibbler, assistant professor of civil engineering, has coauthored a paper which will appear in the March, 1969, edition of "Nuclear Engineering and Design."

The paper entitled, "Viscous Creep Ratcheting of Nuclear Reactor Fuel Elements," was co-authored by Dr. T. Mura, professor of civil engineering at Northwestern University, who was Hibbler's thesis advisor.

Engineer's Week
Friday Evening, Feb. 21

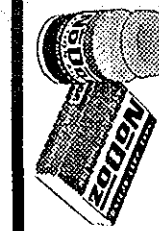
Engineer's Computer mixer, 8-12 American Legion Post 15, 35 W. Spring Street. Obtain a computer questionnaire in the lobby of the Engineering Building.

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STUDENT TRUSTEE

MONTPELIER, Vt. AP—Kenneth Parker, a 21 year old junior at the University of Vermont, tried Thursday to win a voice on the university board of trustees, by running for a vacancy on the board.

He fought it out in balloting in the legislature, but placed fourth in the election.



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Dr. Albertine Krohn Speaks on Phi Kappa Phi

Dr. Albertine Krohn, Vice-President of the East Central Region of Phi Kappa Phi, officially visited the YSU campus yesterday "to look over the University and talk to the students" about the possible forthcoming establishment of a Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society branch here.

During an informal breakfast speech at Pollock House Dr. Krohn spoke on the aims, history and requirements for membership in Phi Kappa Phi.

Dr. Krohn stated that branch establishment is based on curriculum. "A college must offer degrees in more than one field," she said, "and be a University in the true sense of the word — an academic institution." She remarked that some schools have been trying to obtain charters for 10 years.

President Pugsley's submission of a preliminary petition requesting a branch establishment occasioned Dr. Krohn's visit. Her report will be submitted to the Executive Council in Detroit, who will determine whether the University qualifies. A formal petition from the University will then be requested, and final acceptance will be based on this.



Dr. Albertine Krohn

All Junior, Senior and graduate students of good character in the upper 10% of the class will be eligible for membership. The exact requirements are determined by the local chapter. Dr. Krohn commented that "good character is essentially a lack of bad

character," and that a student's character is generally assumed acceptable if nothing outstandingly notorious is known about him. Dr. Krohn clarified the fact that Phi Kappa Phi is not affiliated with the Greeks, and though it is a social group, "social activities are not its primary purpose."

Phi Kappa Phi was established in 1897 with charter chapters at the University of Maine, Pennsylvania State University, and the University of Tennessee. There are now 102 national chapters in the U.S., the Philippines, and Puerto Rico. Membership totals over 185,000 of which approximately 10,000 are active.

The goal of Phi Kappa Phi is taken from the Society's motto, "The love of learning rules the world." Membership, in addition to being an honor, has practical value. A continuing interest in scholarship is achieved through alumni contact, the publishing of a quarterly Journal, a higher civil service ranking to members taking the Civil Service Examination and the opportunity to compete for 15 yearly graduate school fellowships of \$3000 each.

Hosts at YSU for the visit were the Ad Hoc Senate Council Committee on Phi Kappa Phi whose members are: Clyde Hankey, English; John Cernica, Civil Engineering; Paul Bellini, Civil Engineering; John Grim, Business Administration; Duane Sample, Music; William Shipman, Education; Margaret Pfau, English, chairman.

The Ad Hoc Committee in their report to the University Senate, noted stimulation of academic achievement, exercising a unifying and cohesive influence among the schools of the University, and attraction of students interested in academic excellence and several other reasons for consideration in establishing Phi Kappa Phi here.

Pass/Fail Petition Goes To Faculty

Petitions urging the faculty and administration to adopt a pass/fail grading system for students taking courses outside their major and minor areas of specialization were distributed at the Community of Concern meeting last Wednesday.

The members were told to have as many students as possible sign the petitions and then return them to the officers of C of C so they could be presented to the administration.

The petition stated that the C of C was in agreement with students of Harvard and Columbia who charge: 1. Grading inhibits the learning process; 2. Grades promote excessive conformity in a society which is already dangerously conformist; 3. Grades represent an "undesirable reward

structure" not at all conducive to the love of learning and knowledge.

Since employers, professional and graduate schools still use grades as a means of selection, and since they are primarily interested in a student's ability in his major area, the petition stated "We recommend that the standard grading system be continued in these areas."

Black Gaty, vice-president of the C of C, said he attended Antioch College where he received one year's credit under the pass/fail system and had found the system very beneficial.

"Pass/fail takes the pressure off grades and allows you to concentrate on achievements in knowledge," explained Gaty.

Yngstn. Playhouse Will Enter "Woolf"

Executive Director Bentley Lenhoff announced today that the Youngstown Playhouse has been invited to enter its production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" in the American Community Theatre Festival competition to select the United States entry in the World Amateur Theatre Festival in Monaco next September.

Because two members of the original cast of four are no longer living in this area, Lenhoff will hold tryouts for the roles of Nick and Honey at The Playhouse, at 7:30 this Friday (February 21).

Nick and Honey are a young professor and his wife, in their

mid to late 20's, who spend a traumatic night of "Fun and games" and soul searching with George and Martha, played by Rod MacDonald and Vera Friedman, at their home on a New England campus.

Mr. Lenhoff will put the abridged version, limited to 60 minutes, into rehearsal immediately for the regional festival to be held in Abbeville, South Carolina, April 18, 19 and 20.

The winner will join the best amateur theatre groups of more than 20 nations at the Festival Mondial du Theatre Amateur sponsored once every four years by Prince and Princess Ranier.

Council Highlights

Greek Veto

A motion made to end the Greek Veto was defeated by a roll call vote of 4-14-3.

Charters

Permission to organize was granted to Sigma Beta Phi, a social fraternity, and Omicron Delta Epsilon, an economic honorary fraternity.

A permanent charter was granted to Alpha Beta Omicron, a police fraternity, and the Penguin Ski Club.

History Club

A motion to revoke the History Club's charter was passed but it will be reconsidered next week.

Trips

\$200 was allocated for a fund to pay for student expenses to Student Council approved conferences.

Money was allocated for a trip to two students to a conference on drugs at Bethany College.

Penguin

Pete's keeper will be paid \$100 per quarter.

IFC B-Ball

IFC Basketball is now nearing its close with four great games scheduled for this Sunday. The highlight should be the confrontation of two undefeated teams, Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Phi Delta, in the finale.

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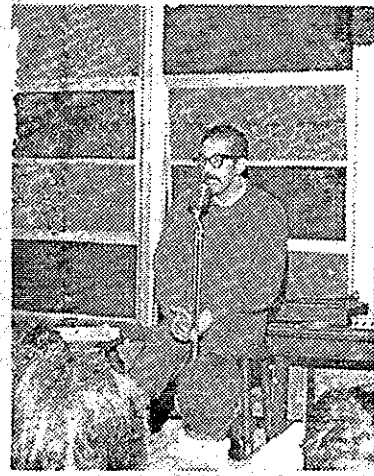
Alexander

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ordinator of the national Peace and Freedom Party which nominated and supported comedian/pacifist Dick Gregory for President. The Peace and Freedom platform includes immediate withdrawal of all troops in Viet Nam and complete support of the liberation struggle.

Alexander maintained that he was not a member of the Black Panthers for one specific reason—he is not black. The Panther belief is that the white man has sold out the black man, therefore the organization must be all black, excluding all white influence.

Questioned on the black problem in our society Alexander quipped that "There is no black problem—only a white problem in this country. The black people have been treated as colonized citizens



Mr. Fred Alexander

with white America as a Mother country. It is white America that must organize, not the black one."

Mr. Alexander, now located in San Francisco, was formerly on the faculty of YSU as a limited service member of the English Department from 1966 to 1967.

In outlining the Black Panther Party organization, Alexander stated that the party was an outgrowth of the Black's reaction to the brutality and oppression of the Oakland Police. In choosing the black panther as the symbol of their party, Alexander explained that the panther represents an animal that does not initiate attack, but when backed into a corner will strike.

The philosophy of the Panther's is shown in their "Ten Point Program." "All Humans have the right to live," states the Program, while outlining the following demands for the highest standard of living possible:

1. Freedom for the entire Black community.
2. Full employment of all Blacks.
3. The termination of rebellion.
4. Fair and equal housing provisions.
5. Education — showing the true history of all people in the country.
6. The exemption of all Blacks from the draft.
7. The end of police brutality.
8. Commutation of all Blacks currently in White penal institutions.
9. All Blacks tried by representative "peer" groups.
10. Summary: Land, Bread, Housing, Clothes, Justice, and Peace.

GREEK SING

February 26 is the last day to enter songs for Greek Sing. Songs may be turned in to the IFC office or Room 412 Kilcawley.

1,400 Year Old Seeds Germinated in Japan by Archeologist

TOKYO AP— Japanese archeologist in Mito, north of Tokyo, say they have successfully germinated 1,400-year old chickweed and pigweed seeds. The scientists said they found the seeds in two ancient buildings recently planted them in charred chaff in a hot house.

Sig Ep Fight Night Successful

Last Friday night Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored their second annual IFC Fight Night. The referee was Gene Inskeep, a former middleweight contender. A physician was present.

In the first bout of the evening, Tim Kemp (Phi Sigs) TKO'ed Gunther Hladiuk (Sigma Pi) in the first round. George Jarlerk (Phi Tau) defeated Jim Foxx (Delta Chi) in the second bout. The third bout pitched Alan Gold (SAM) against Joe Muron (ZBT) in a close fight that ended in a draw.

The fourth bout, one of the best of the evening, saw Joe Petrich (Theta Xi) TKO Bill Hill

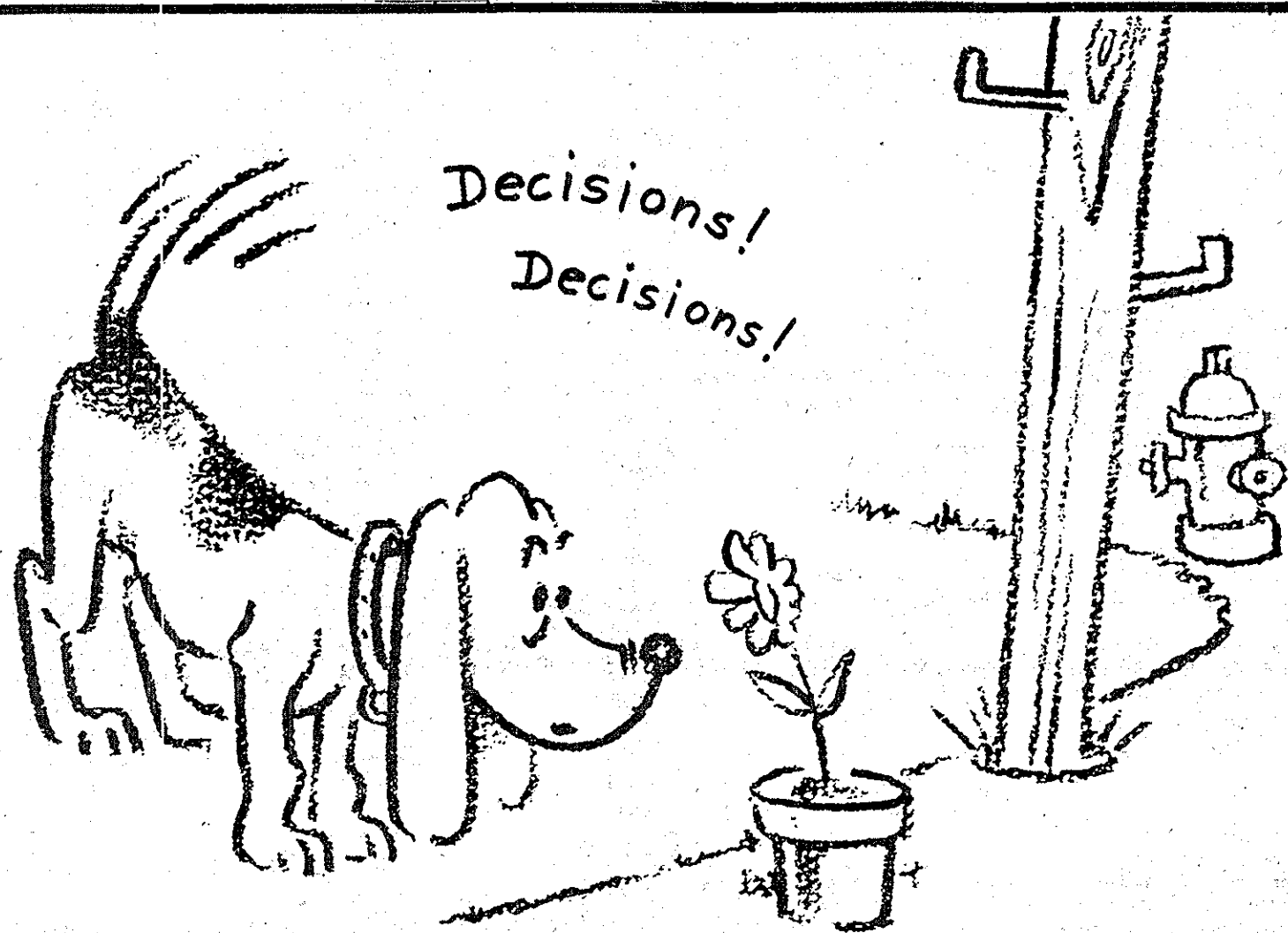
(Alpha Phi) in the second round. Rich Didonato (Sig Tau) and Bob Garagi (SAE) met in the fifth bout with Didonato winning by a TKO in the second round.

Tim Ferguson (Delta Chi) and Pete Baco (Delta Sig) dueled in the sixth bout with Baco winning by a decision. In the seventh bout Mike Simon (SAM) showed considerable power in knocking Joe Lampich (Phi Tau) down three times in the first round when the referee Inskeep stopped the bout and declared Simon the winner by a TKO. The eighth bout, another

excellent fight, saw Joe Marquard (Sig Ep) defeat Paul Angelo (Phi Sigs) in a unanimous decision.

Mike Tomaskovich (Sigma Pi), winner of the fifty dollar gift certificate offered by the Varsity Shop to the best fighter of the evening, defeated Dave Georf (Theta Xi) in a hard fought battle. The closing bout of the evening saw Phil Chance (Alpha Phi) stop John Nicastro (SAE) in the first round.

Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity won the team trophy through the efforts of their two entries — Alan Gold and Mike Simon.



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Open Letter From Major Events

An open letter to the students:

The members of the Major Events Committee are having this letter printed in hopes that many misconceptions which have arisen in past months may be cleared up. We would first like to thank members of the student body who have stood behind us and participated in past activities. We hope that those constantly critical of the committee before and after weekends will find their entertainment elsewhere, which seems to be the case, anyway. The noisiest, as usual, seem to be the most apathetic (there's that word again).

Members of Major Events feel that Homecoming '68 was a complete success. Winter Weekend went well also but all members are in full agreement that improvements are needed, primarily better organization. Perhaps in specifying and acknowledging some of the complaints, we can make some of our responsibilities clearer to those interested. We choose to work with those concerning Winter Weekend:

1. Concerning the lack of decorations at Friday night's dance: We acknowledge that this might be changed next W.W.; however, we had a tight budget and thought we'd try a dance without decorations. Perhaps what promoted the former criticism was

2. The critical attitude shown toward Friday night's entertainment. So many people had asked for psychedelic groups that we decided to bring two in plus Freddy Cannon. The latter had a great thing going for quite a while. Our sympathy to those who could not appreciate him, but because some people did not enjoy the entertainment, they turned their eyes in search of something else to criticize

3. Saturday night the spirit contest was a total success, as in previous years, but once again, less than 1/8 of the campus organizations participated. Furthermore, we find it sad that enthusiasm for one's school can only be incited by the goal of winning a trophy.

4. Sunday night was in need of more organization. This, however, was no fault of the committee members. As it turned out, we were stuck with a very poor business man for an agent. He gave us a hard time when booking our groups. He couldn't obtain the groups he had promised and failed to fulfill other obligations. An example was the fact that we were notified the day before the concert that a back-up band was needed for Peaches and Herb. We were fortunate in being able to get the Mirifics to play. As for the other entertainment, those who listened found the Times Square Two most enjoyable, and we all felt that Little Anthony and the Imperials will long be remembered as one of the best performances given at YSU functions.

At this point we must add our disappointment with those people who chose to leave in the middle of performances. We hope that these same people will either learn common courtesies or bless us with their absence at future concerts.

Thus we acknowledge some of our faults and present some of yours. Major Events Committee is comprised of twenty students who represent numerous academic schools and both independent and greek organizations. Members of the committee submitted applications to Student Council, the body that approves the members.

Weekly meetings are held at which time ideas are presented, motions voted upon, and plans made for upcoming activities. Months of work go into the planning of these weekends, accompanied by unexpected problems and headaches. Individual members are given specific responsibilities.

We try to rotate these so that members may work on several different parts of a weekend in a year's time. Weekends are divided into nights (and/or days) to which specific chairman and committee members are appointed.

We feel that we are doing a good job. We feel that it is time to "tell it like it is" and shift the blame for mistakes to the correct shoulders.

We wish to say to those critical of us, and those not so, that we are always open for suggestions. You may submit them in letter form to the Student Council office in Kilcawley Center. Also, those students wishing to apply for membership may do so at the same location.

In closing, we would just like to say this...that we twenty may spend months planning the activities for a student body of 14,500, but only the participating students are responsible for the success or failure of the weekends.

Major Events Committee Members

IFC

This past Sunday in IFC bowling one championship was decided with the championship of the other league to be decided in a playoff this Sunday.

SAE clinched the championship of League B, while Phi Tau and Phi Sigs ended in a dead heat in League A. The playoff will be held this Sunday, February, 23, at McGuffey Lanes.

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Nemesis of NIP

An aura of secrecy and evasiveness surrounds inquiries as to the fate of The Occasional NIP, the Newman Student Organization's publication which, after four issues, has disappeared from the YSU scene.

After several attempts were made to contact authorities at the Diocese of Youngstown, Msgr. William A. Hughes, Superintendent of Schools, denied the rumor that the NIP was ordered stopped by Bishop James W. Malone.

Msgr. Hughes said he was somewhat dissatisfied with some references made in the NIP, thinking them disrespectful. He said when he called Newman advisor, Father Anthony Esposito, he was informed that Newman was planning to discontinue the publication on their own.

Father Esposito and Father Raymond DiBlasio, the NIP's advisor, had no comment to make on the absence of the NIP from the YSU campus.

The only person who was more than willing to make a statement on the situation was Mr. David O'Neil, local contractor and former First Ward Councilman of the City of Youngstown, who, in his talk at the Gates of Eden February 5, claimed to have contributed to the censorship and ultimate elimination of the NIP.

In a recent interview O'Neil stated that his "Catholic sensibilities were insulted by this dirty little rag." He said he was particularly incensed by an article appearing in the NIP mid-fall quarter issue which satirized the use of birth control pills for the construction of rosaries.

O'Neil said he wrote a letter of protest to Father DiBlasio, "the so-called clergy who claims he is the 'non-censor' of the NIP," and then sent copies of the letter to Father DiBlasio's "immediate ecclesiastical superior." O'Neil stressed that no comment or request accompanied the letter.

Explaining his reasons why the NIP article disturbed him so,

O'Neil said, "When a Catholic organization begins to deride its spiritual leader, then it's time to start asking questions."

The NIP article in question was entitled "The Popepillion Explosion" by Fallopia Abbonanza. In a satirical tone, the article attempted to point out several "...truly humanitarian possibilities which could be gained by employing (the pill) in other ways" after "the Holy Father's recent edict on birth control."

One possibility mentioned in the article was the use of the pills in manufacturing rosaries so "the world's pious, underprivileged, and overpopulated peoples could own their own rosaries."

O'Neil said he was almost equally upset with another article appearing in the same issue of the NIP which lampooned the University's security department.

Poet Magner Life With God

At 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 19, in the Engineering Science Building Auditorium poet James E. Magner, Jr., read from several of his published works. About 50 students and faculty members attended the hour long reading.

Dr. Magner was brought to YSU mainly through the efforts of Dr. Theima Miner and Dr. Margaret Pfau of the English Department.

Dr. Magner introduced his works by stating that his ultimate concerns were the listener and God. He stated that his life has been a search for fulfillment through a Christ-like form.

Several of his poems were highly personal, dedicated to his

wife and children.

Other poems dealt with his experiences during the Korean War and his work in rehabilitating convicts.

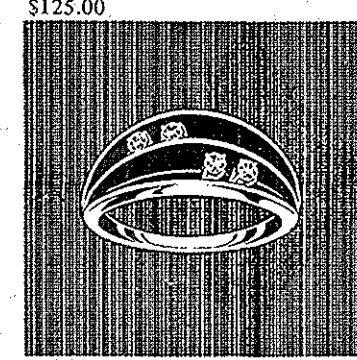
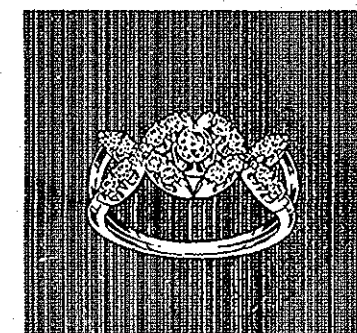
Dr. Magner has published 2 volumes of poetry and has a third work pending.

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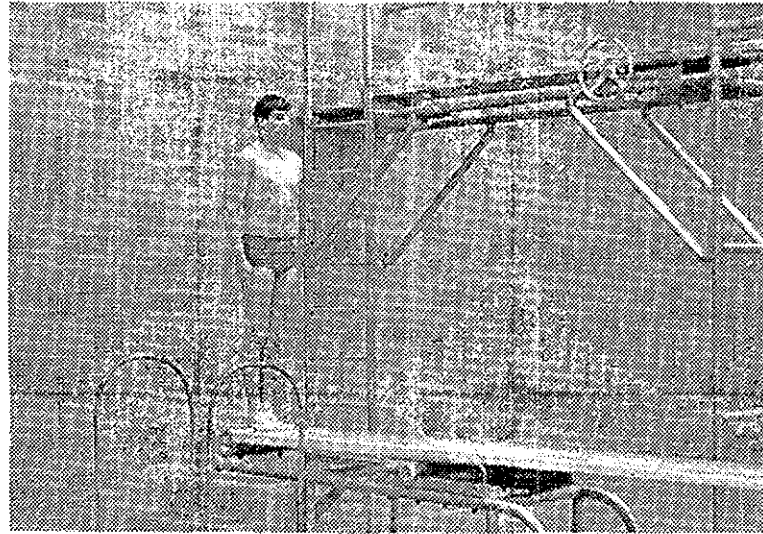
Last Event Win" Takes It For YSU

This past week found the YSU swimming Penguins chalk up two more triumphs, boosting their seasonal mark to 10-4. On Monday afternoon, the hosting Penguins welcomed powerhouse Bethany College to the YMCA waters and, ironically, repeated last Saturday's last-second victory over Wayne State with a "last event" triumph 52-51.

The established a three-meet winning skein for the Red and White, with Grove City, Penguin annual "spoiler", being the only clog in an otherwise perfect YSU seven-meet win streak.

The manufactured freestyle 400-meter relay quartet of Dick Tatsch; George Kavish, Ron Vesely, and anchor man, Tom Parker, provided the Penguins with last-second victory for the second consecutive time. The spectacular Parker splashed through the YMCA waters in a 50-second clocking, his best effort in the event. The Cleveland-born native captured the Penguins' ninth victory with a split-second anchor swim in the Wayne State waters last Saturday and was called upon again here Monday to repeat the feat.

YSU jumped off to what appeared to be one of their best showings of the season by grabbing five of the first six events, but the extremely powerful Bethany aquamen displayed their nationally-recognized abilities by sweeping the five events



Dale Welk prepares for a competition dive.

of the 400-yard freestyle relay quartet. Needless to say, the Penguin foursome were victorious and handed their teammates and Coach Ralph Johnson, number nine.

Tom Parker, the propelling freestylist, captured double laurels with his game-winning dash in the last event and a 23.1 clocking in his first place position.

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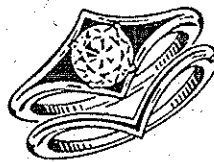
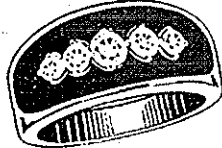
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Mac Scores 36—

Penguins Down Alliance College

Although it took Mac and the YSU Penguin cagers nearly twenty minutes to overcome what started to be their worst shooting night of the aged campaign, the Red and White Rosellimen displayed an unbelievable and phenomenal change of pace in the second half in order to register their seventeenth triumph.

Studying the play game after the game, it seems that the honorable Penguin quintet either teases or promotes a sporting matchup for their opponents during first half antics of lead exchanges, deadlocked scores, and slight halftime margins.

The second glance at the Alliance Eagles was marked once again by the "see-saw" battle of superiors with the hometown Alliance quintet holding somewhat of the upper hand on the stubborn Cambridge Springs hardwood. After a slightly Alliance-favored ten minutes into the game, Mac and company began their specialization processes with YSU's number three all-time pointmaker applying foreman duties with five consecutive baskets to bring the Penguins back from a 17-10 deficit.

Will Teague, YSU's tallest Penguin in history, tallied only six markers, but devoted his playing time to rebounding chores by grabbing 15 stray shots. Mac garnered ten points in the "cold" Penguin first half which witnessed the Penguins attempting 42 shots while finding the range on only twelve of them, for a frigid 28%. The cold spell was offset by an Eagles output of 33% from the field which resulted in a 27-27 deadlock at intermission.

Mac Stars

Evidently, the basket the Penguins unfortunately enjoyed in the first half had carried its "spell" onto the floor-exchanging Alliance five. The story of the first half was reversed completely as Mac began to enjoy one of his best nights of the season, turnovers were an unknown word to the second-half rallied Penguins, and the hosting Eagles found their home

court cruelly freezing from anywhere on the offensive scoring attack.

Mac started the second half with three straight buckets to push the Penguin-side of the scoreboard six points ahead of Alliance College—their third lead in the game and eventually, their last. The one-to-one defense employed by Alliance's outside guard, Accomodo, on Mac proved fatal to the Alliance victory cause; McElroy sank eleven out of fourteen attempts from the floor in his record-breaking second half for an unbelievable 78% shooting clip. The entire Penguin quintet fired well above the 60% level in their immediate changeover from "cold to extremely hot."

Behind Mac and the defensive tactics of Willy and Denamen, the Penguins sculptured a 66-53 victory after turning in one of their best offensive efforts of the year!

Not only did Mac pour in 36 points but he established a new record for the most field goals in one season, which will constantly grow within the remaining three frays, surpassing Tony Knott's seasonal output of 243 with an up-to-date sum of 258.

The Alliance first half witnessed the Mac moving into the number three position ahead of Herb Lake in the honored annal of YSU all-time scorers, who now has totaled 1,812 markers in 4 years and a needed 106 additional markers to capture the second place birth. In addition, Mac now needs one more point to become YSU's second basketball player to reach the coveted title of scoring 600 points in a single season.

Mac's greiness and unselfishness was shown aptly in the Alliance contest by his uncanny

passes under the baskets to Teague and Denamen en route to one of his twisting and turning reverse layups. It seems that Mac's first thought on the hardwood is victory and victory through deception—an accomplishment Mac has possessed throughout his career; an assist

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Girls are still being sought for the 1969 Miss Youngstown State University Pageant. The closing date for application has been postponed until Friday, February 28.

So if you are a girl, pick up an application now in the office of the Dean of Women, and if you aren't a girl, pick one up for a friend and persuade her to fill it out. She may be the next Miss Ohio or at least the next Miss YSU.

If this doesn't persuade her, tell her that the Pageant has the added interest of being a scholarship program. There will be a meeting for all the interested girls on Tuesday, February 25, at 9 p.m. in the Kicawley Student Lounge.

Anyone, male or female, interested in the production side of the show can sign-up in the Student Council office.

machine, as well as a scoring one.

Coach Rosselli praised the game turned in by Mac and seemed to be at a loss for words for the YSU superstar, who continues, even to the end, to amaze his coach. Rosselli was extremely pleased with Willie Teague's workhouse effort off the banking boards, who snared 28 rebounds for his night's work.

To Meet St. V's

The Penguins will travel to St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa. for their second glance at the Bearcats this year. The hosting Bearcats, sporting an 8-10 seasonal mark, are lead by their leading scorer, 6'4" Tony Plesha, who is averaging over 20 markers per game, 6'4" Tim O'Shea, 6'3" Joe Laufer, 6'2" Tony Ostrosky,

and 5'7" playmaker, Jim Dimuzio.

The Penguin cagers opened their 1968-69 campaign with an impressive 83-71 victory over St. Vincent, after splitting a pair with the Bearcats last season. YSU scored their highest scoring attack against the Latrobe quintet last year with a 115-73 killing on South High hardwood, but a return look at the St. Vincent five in their Kennedy Hall gym found the Penguins in an 80-73 losing role.

Therefore, going on the assumption of another stubborn opposing gym and gathering statistical information from past performances of both clubs, the TL computer, now 4-0 on the year, chases YSU over the Bearcats in a close, but victorious 75-69.

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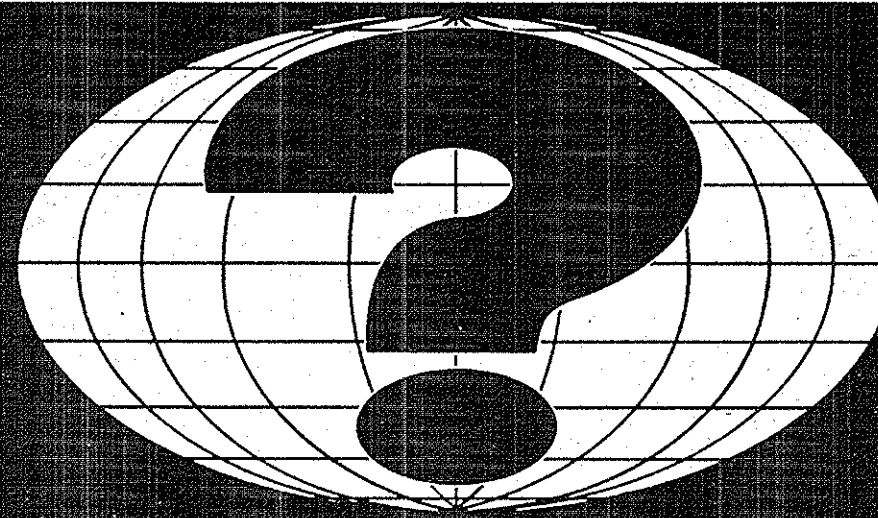
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Champion High Star—

Steinbeck Aids Rosselli's Raiders

Among the multitude of Penguin guards corralled by Coach Dom Rosselli was former Champion High standout, Denny Steinbeck. Steinbeck hustled himself into a starting berth early in the season before being sidelined with the wintery-spreading flu, but seems to be back to normal after a brief lapse of illness.

Denny has managed to grab minutes in nearly all of the Penguin contests and is currently hanging just below the double-figure number of ten for a seasonal point average. However, Steinbeck's true ability lies not so much in his accurate scoring with his deadly jump shot, but, rather, in the type of "ball-hawking" tactics he employs on YSU opponents. His high school coach, Mr. Roger Rogos of Champion High in Warren, mentioned Denny's non-statistical attributes he possesses, "...he is a fierce competitor and a good leader on the basketball floor. He has the ability to get baskets for others and is a tremendous

ball handler. I feel honored to have coached Denny, and I am pleased to say that our relationship is still a pleasant one today..."

The hustling Steinbeck was a



Denny Steinbeck

two-year varsity starter for the Golden Flashes of Champion, in which, atop his cluster of school-leading statistics, he was the leading scorer both years with successive accumulations of 15 points per game!

Denny's senior year climaxed a brilliant career of basketball with a collection of award-winning honors: a first team berth on the Trumbull AA Lea-

gue squad after achieving the same feat in his junior year, while snaring first team All County honors both years. The Northeastern Ohio District All-Star quintet chose Steinbeck as a second team choice at the guard position and accomplished the feat of being Champion's Most Valuable Player, in addition to his Best Offensive Player honors the year before.

Steinbeck's varsity accomplishments are a statistical phenomena: lead the Golden Flashes both years in field goal attempts, field goal made, points scored, best average for a season, recoveries of steals, interceptions, and loose balls, and assists! His charity line capabilities earned him the team's best foul shooter in his junior year and finally his basketball shooting clip totals to a near 50% at over 43.5%! Ironically, Steinbeck's field goal percentage hasn't changed much from his high school days at Champion—hovering around the 43% mark under the Red and White Penguin clothing!

Denny exemplifies the typical YSU cager who combines talent with the general "quiet and sportsmanship" attitude, which is present in all Coach Rosselli's Penguins! Steinbeck's "hustling" offensive and, especially, defensive provides a promising future for the YSU Penguins.

Finmen Win In Last Second Match-Score

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tioning of the 50-yard freestyle event. Dick Tatsch, swimmer in the opening leg of the famous "last-second" foursome, also snared double-winning honors with his part in the eventful 400-yard relay and the 200-yard individual medley.

Once again, as expected, Gavolas and Welk became the top-placed names in the diving event with Nick taking the first ahead of Dale's second place showing. The duo, who have been phenomenal in record-shattering performances all year, chalked up 210.25 and 195.50 points, respectively.

Akron Drowns

This past Wednesday, traveling on a TL prediction of 63-48, the YSU underwater squad defeated the Akron Zips, for the first time in the Memorial Pool, 62-41. The Penguins triumph mounted their seasonal winning mark to 10-4, while the Zips are battling with a 3-7 showing for the season. The meet's only glimmering highlight was a double-winning performance by Akron's Mike Saraceno, which established two new Zips marks. Coach Johnson expressed the fact that the Penguins, arriving home late from their Wayne State triumph and handing an "all-out" setback to the Bethany squad on the following Monday, were slightly low in the scoring.

Doug Sholes and captain, Ron Vesely grabbed dueling honors in the Penguin's tenth victory. Sholes captured the 200-yard backstroke in a time of 2:18.2 and aided in the opening 400-yard relay event, while captain, Vesely swam 54 seconds to first place laurels in the 100-yard freestyle and was a vital gear in the notorious 400-yard freestyle quartet meet's finale.

Nick Gavolas, who Coach Johnson feels has made a terrific adjustment to collegiate competition, placed first again in the one-meter board diving, while

teammate Dale Welk, described by Johnson as a strong competitor who builds toward his peak of performance, placed second.

Slippery Rock State invades the YMCA waters Monday afternoon for the Penguins regular season finale. Coach Johnson will place just enough emphasis on the actual competition against Slippery Rock in order to finish the year 11-4. With the Penn-Ohio Championships peeking over the horizon this Saturday afternoon, Coach Johnson is reluctant in putting his aquatic machine in to full swing against the Monday opponents — just enough to win through. TL computerized prediction: YSU 66 — Slippery Rock 43.

Will scale Mt. Everest
KATAMANDU, Nepal AP—
A group of Japanese alpinists are seeking Nepal's consent to scale Mt. Everest, the world's tallest peak. But official sources are not sure whether permission will be granted. Nepal is sensitive about allowing foreign teams to climb Everest and other peaks adjacent to Communist Chinese occupied Tibet in the north.

Editorial

By Terry Lawrence

(Mac shoots for record)

"Excellent things are rare" — Plato (The Republic). Thus describes the multi-talented John McElroy who departs from his YSU roundball duties next Wednesday night before a hometown crowd of Penguin "followers".

February 26 — mark that date on your calendar! It is not only the annual drawing of the curtain of another Penguin basketball campaign, but it is the final appearance of Mac!

The actual motive behind this editorial is an earnest request for all YSU students to attend the Penguin home finale in order to display the deep appreciation for a very deserving John McElroy, who has supplied many thrilling hours of collegiate basketball in his four-year stay here at Youngstown.

Mac, who has currently surpassed Herb Lake's number three spot in YSU's all-time scorers and is in ardent pursuit of Mickey Yugovich's second-place berth of 1,917, has exhibited abilities beyond the imagination of outside shooters which had reflected in the victory-minded spectators with their constant comment before Mac's soft, left-handed flight, of, simply "Two"!!

Of course, as an old Chinese proverb implies, "Behind an able man there are always other able men", and therefore the enjoyable success which Mac has captured during his quartet of years, has been, not only his own outstanding abilities, but the coaching and training of Coach Dom Rosselli, Penguin mentor, and a definite credit to the game of basketball in ANYBODY'S

book!

Joe Nigro, Dave Culliver, Frank Fitz, Joe LaVolpa and Will Teague are but a few of the great names connected with the four teams Mac has played on, which resulted in, an up-to-date account, of 71 victories and only 28 losses!!

The story of Mac, his 52-point outburst this season, his 16 consecutive free throws, his record-breaking goal performance, his rapid movement up the ladder of YSU's all-time leading scorers, the fact his name is continually found within the Penguin annal of roundball greatness, and his overall general attitude toward the game of basketball and his opponents, hopefully point toward a small-college player's greatest achievements — All-American recognition.

There is no doubt that Mac, the quiet and polite senior standout, deserves this final tribute to his spectacular basketball career and his last performance before his fellow students should, by rights, be marked by the overflowing presence of those same YSU students!

This will be the last time to see YSU's GREATEST all-time basketball player!! For Mac, I say, congratulations and, "Fare thee well" and if forever, still forever, fare thee well" — Byron.

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