

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Serving and Informing its Readers Since 1926.

Friday, May 12, 1967

THE YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY

VOL. 44—NO. 27

Tuesday Voting Is Light; Elections Again Held Today



Students are shown at one of the many Spring Weekend crowds. Turn to page six for the photo story.

Mon. Ballot Cancelled; Grade Report Late

This semester's Student Council elections were cancelled Monday, changed to Tuesday and now split, so that the other half of the balloting, which began Tuesday, will be completed today.

This move was announced Tuesday by discipline chairman Bill Gillota after it was found that the candidates' grade point averages had not been checked through the Dean of Women's office. This is a necessary preliminary, as the candidates must have a 2.75 accumulative point average to be eligible to run.

After the elections were rescheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, it was found that the Strauss Auditorium would not be available Wednesday or Thurs-

day. Gillota then announced that the elections would be held on Tuesday and Friday of this week.

Voting on Tuesday was extremely light, with approximately 250 students casting their votes. In what has become the most important issue of the election, the straw poll concerning seeking student opinion on the proposed three-branch system of student government, the vote was 217 for and 32 against as the polls closed at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Don't

The second half of the most confused, ill-managed, mis-run student council election in recent times will be held today. We encourage you with all our strength to NOT vote in this election.

We encourage you further to sign petitions which are being circulated demanding that council throw out the results of this election and hold another one at the beginning of the fall quarter. It would be better to run the school for two or three weeks in the fall without a complete council than to accept the results of this election, no matter what they may be, as the will of any but the smallest minority of the students.

The reason for this monumental idocy is the chairman of the discipline committee, William Gillota. Under the constitution which council president James McBride has submitted to students for their opinion, the discipline chairman would be liable for impeachment for misfeasance, i.e., not doing his job.

Yet McBride, knowing of this misfeasance, instead removed from his office the chairman of the constitution committee, Dennis LaRue. We cannot help but wonder if this was some sort of tragic secretarial mistake. Certainly the president actually meant to remove Gillota from his office, not LaRue.

Gillota has had sole control of the election and has known when they would be held since the beginning of the semester and yet he has delayed and postponed action until now, much later than it is possible to rectify.

Gillota knew he would have to have the complete list of candidates and their grade points to the dean of women's office before the election to check the eligibility. The grades were submitted at 9 a.m. Monday, and for this reason the election could not be held on Monday. However, the only two days of the week which were open were Tuesday and today, so that is when the election had to be held.

In the schools of music, engineering and business, there were less candidates than twice the number of offices available, as required by the constitution. Gillota was supposed to go to the deans of these schools and ask them to appoint the proper number of candidates to fill the quota, but this was never done.

It should also be remembered that the Student Council failed to meet on the Friday before the election, thereby making it impossible for some of the candidates to fulfill the requirement of attending two meetings before the election, another constitutional requirement.

The election is illegal and the blame lies squarely with Gillota. He should be removed from his position as chairman and shame upon the council and disgraced his office. If McBride censured for his mishandling of the election. He has brought fails to take action in this direction after taking the same action against LaRue, it will be obvious that the LaRue removal was politically motivated and Gillota is being retained because of his friendship for the president and his programs.

The council as a whole should throw out this election and schedule one for early in the fall quarter. These results cannot be accepted by any rational man.

Senate Passes Statehood

The Ohio State Senate last Tuesday unanimously passed the bill making Youngstown University a state school. All that is required now is the signature of Governor Rhodes, which will put the bill into effect.

A joint committee, under Governor Rhodes is now preparing the bill for his signature, which is expected to be signed within the week.

President Pugsley was on hand in Columbus to personally thank

the members of the Senate. This is the first time in the history of the Ohio State government that a public citizen was permitted to take such an action.

Dr. Pugsley was optimistic that the bill would soon receive

Governor Rhodes' signature making YU officially a state school.

Dr. Pugsley stated that he feels this move will have great influence not only on the university, but also on the whole city of Youngstown. He further stated that it will provide for Masters work in such fields as education, engineering, and science. Also, the bill will aid in the development of technical programming.

COMMITTEE QUESTIONS

James McBride, student council president, called off the regular Student Council meeting last Friday but a group of the members showed up for the meeting and met as the committee of the whole.

The group, led by Denny LaRue, constitution committee chairman and senior attending member, questioned the legality of McBride's action in calling off the meeting.

Council members who attended the meeting were Judd Kline, Chuck Daubner, Elaine Karski, Gordon Campbell, Thaxton King and Lona Johnson. Mrs. Christine Dykema was also present.

LaRue asked for a resolution "deploring" McBride's action but the committee would not pass so strong a resolution.

LaRue Removed As Chairman For Second Time

Denny LaRue, the much harassed chairman of the constitution committee, has been removed for the second time this semester as chairman and has been placed as a member of the social committee by Student Council President James McBride.

LaRue said Tuesday that he felt he had been removed, because he had been speaking publicly against the straw poll on student government reform which McBride has put on the Student Council ballot.

"I have expressed an honest dissent against his (McBride's) divinely inspired law. The man has a vacuum for a brain," LaRue charged.

The ex-chairman received a letter Tuesday, addressed to the chairman, saying that he would be removed from his duties as

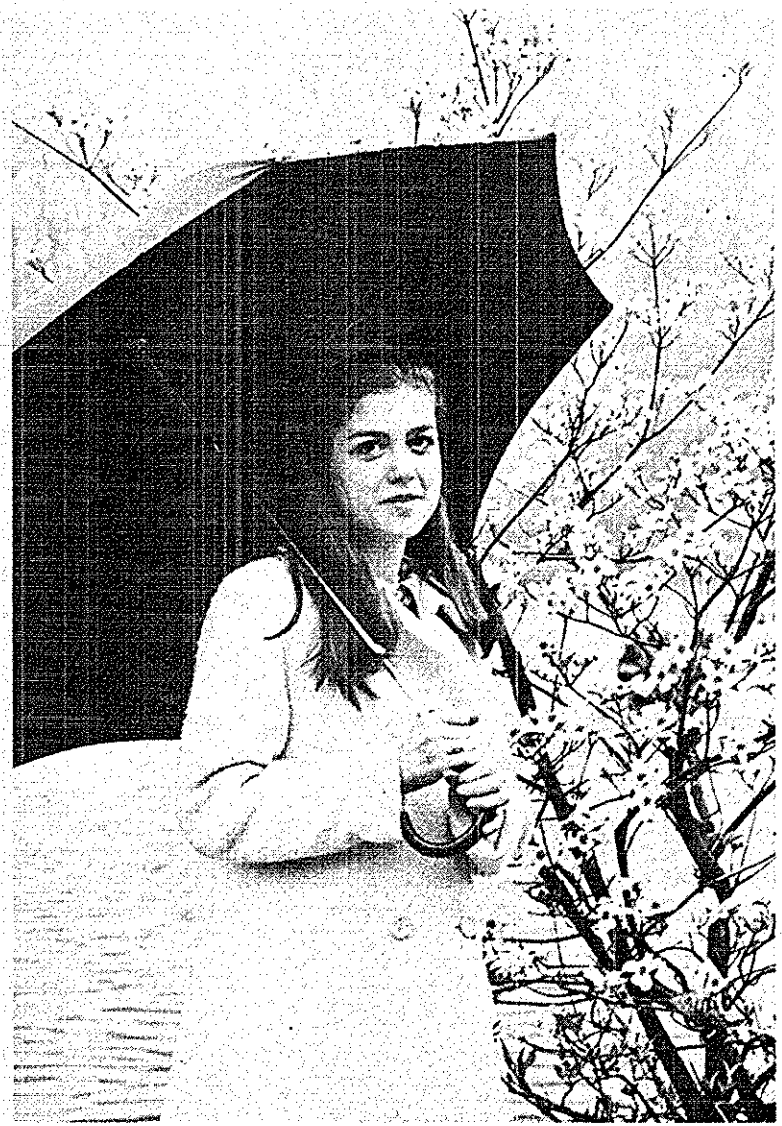
chairman and also as a member of the Publications committee where he has been representing council.

John Goldeamp, a member of the activities committee was named as the successor to LaRue.

LaRue said he would not fight the removal in council saying he was tired of fighting McBride. He said he would serve in any capacity the president wants him to serve.

"I'll try to be a good council member," he concluded.

Classmate of the Week



CANDY BUTCH

Students Are Needed For Upward Bound

By KEN KENDALL

Eight counselors and two bus drivers are needed for the University's Upward Bound Program. Counselors will earn \$75 per week; bus drivers will earn an additional \$35 per week during the six-week summer session.

University juniors and seniors in any school are invited to participate as counselors and tutors of high school students on campus this summer. They will live at Kilcawley dormitory. Room and board is provided free of charge.

The Office of Economic Opportunity has granted \$39,879 to which Youngstown University will add \$12,160 for this year's program.

Director Klasovsky said "The participants in the program are young people who come from low income families who are of average or above intelligence and ability but have failed to work up to their potential and who have little possibility of qualifying for college or other post-second day education."

The program is designed to develop "improved attitudes toward learning" and to promote the "momentum" necessary for students to sustain academic growth to complete high school and "succeed to college." Upward Bound also provides scholarship assistance and jobs and other government aid to high school graduates in the program.

Starting June 12, counselors will conduct various conduct, various recreational and cultural activities and provide academic tutoring. Enrollees will see plays, visit colleges and enjoy recreational facilities. Summer students

and faculty members have a fine opportunity to contribute positively to community understanding.

The Upward Bound program will include 45 boys, an increase of 15 over last year. Second year enrollees will be high school seniors; this fall and incoming students will be sophomores.

James Vecchiarella, geography and assistant director, said the program is "generally recognized as highly successful in view of the objectives."

Because of the cultural and educational opportunities, enrollees have shown marked academic improvement. Students who would otherwise avoid difficult subjects in high school are now taking such college-preparatory courses as mathematics and chemistry. These "under-achievers and non-achievers" now get better grades.

Student counselor, especially in education have an excellent opportunity to teach the under-achievers. Counselors will be required to live on campus seven days a week but will work only six; they may not attend university summer school. Upon completion of the summer program, Upward Bound will attempt to place counselors in other summer jobs.

YU students can also qualify for the Academic Year Follow-Up program which will consist

of weekly meeting on campus, special tutoring, participation and attendance at regular university activities. In this program students may attend classes full or part time.

Interested students may pick up applications at the geography department office in the basement of Elm Street School.

GSS Holds Installation

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority held its installation dinner last Saturday at the Voyager Motor Inn.

The following new officers were installed: president, Dianne Gorman; first vice president, Sally Wajda; second vice president, Mary Ann Thomas; treasurer, Mary Ellen McDonagh; Recording secretary, Roslyn Simini; Alumnae secretary, Patty Jean-Richard; and historian, Brenda Daniel.

Also installed were the following new actives: Gayle Polenick, Barbara Johnson, Heidi Bechtelheimer, Pam Hilborn, Sandra Woody, Ruth Wilson, Mary Ann Miller, Billie Jean Lutheron, Rita Rovder, Marlene Miller, Alicia Scanlon, Julieann Lane, Peggy Ciszewski, Pat Johnston, Sandra Robinson, Darlene Haynes, and Barbara Slife.

Regional Director, Janet Smart, announced that of all 65 chapters in the nation, Alpha Zeta Chapter ranks third.

TONIGHT

Senior Class Dinner Dance AWARDS BANQUET

Mahoning Country Club — 9-1

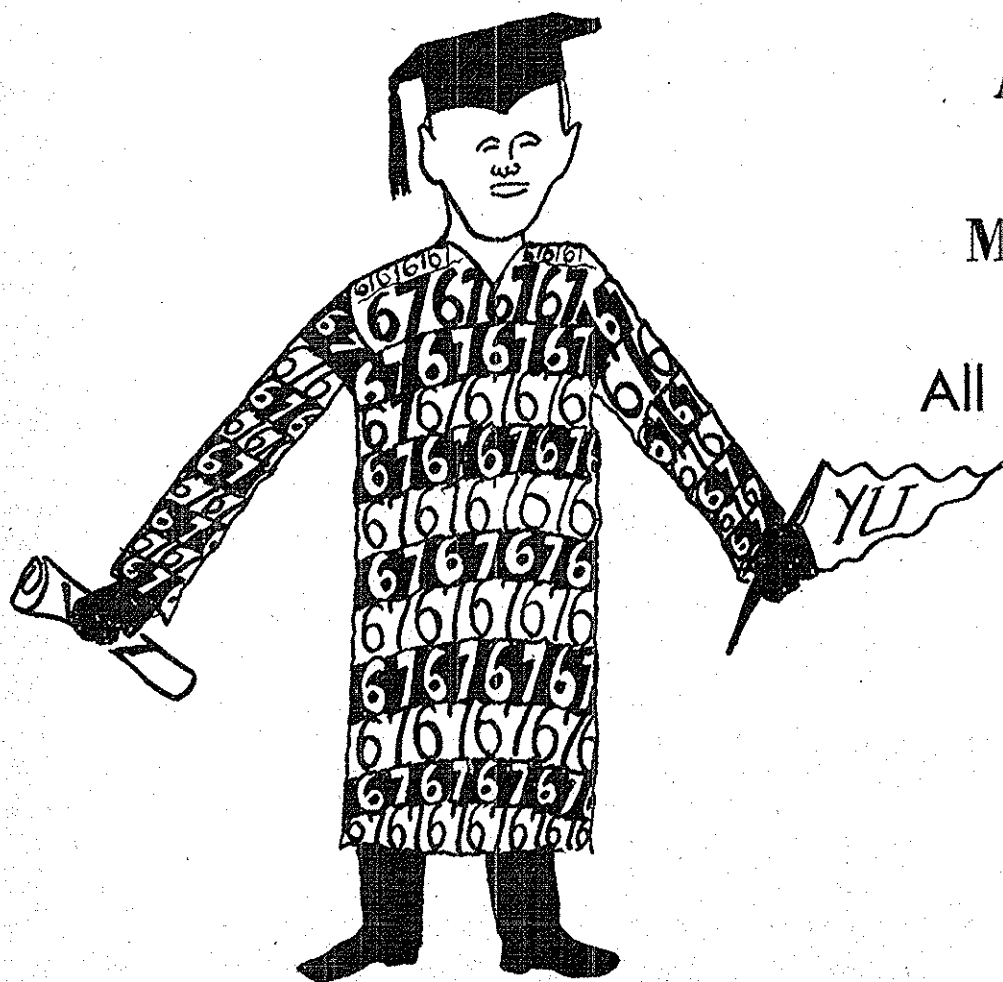
All You Can Eat — Only \$3.00 Couple

Open To All University Students

Music Provided by

The Chad Lewis Orchestra

LET'S SEE THAT OLD SCHOOL SPIRIT!!



Oh Yes, We Have No Bananas

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rep. Frank Thompson (D.-N.J.) is a prominent liberal member of Congress. The following article was originally inserted in the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD. It appears here through the courtesy of Rep. Thompson's office.

By REP. FRANK THOMPSON (D.-N.J.)

The U. S. Food and Drug Administration recently launched an investigation of banana peel smoking.

This was very good news to me, since I have been extremely concerned over the serious increase in the use of hallucinogenics of youngsters. Apparently, it was not enough for this generation of thrill-seekers to use illicit LSD, marijuana, and airplane glue. They have now invaded the fruit stand.

The implications are quite clear. From bananas it is a short but shocking step to other fruits. Today the cry is "Burn, Banana, Burn." Tomorrow we may face strawberry smoking, dried apricot inhaling or prune puffing.

What can Congress do in this time of crisis? A high official in the FDA has declared: "Forbidding the smoking of material from banana peels would require congressional legislation."

As a legislator, I feel it is my duty to respond to this call for action.

I ask Congress to give thoughtful consideration to legislation entitled, appropriately, the Banana and Other Odd Fruit Disclosure and Reporting Act of 1967. The target is those banana-smoking beatniks who seek a make-believe land, "the land of Honalee," as it is described in the peel puffers' secret psychedelic

good reason to encourage us to fly high on psychedelic trips. And consequently, I think twice everytime I hear that TV commercial — "fly the friendly skies of United."

But let me get back to what Congress must do. We must move quickly to stop the sinister spread of banana smoking. Those of my colleagues who occasionally smoke a cigarette of tobacco will probably agree with the English statesman who wrote: "The man who smokes thinks like a sage and acts like a samaritan."

But the banana smoker is a different breed. He is a driven man who cannot get the banana off his back.

Driven by his need for bananas, he may take to cultivating bananas in his own backyard. The character of this country depends on our ability, above all else, to prevent the growing of bananas here. Ralph Waldo Emerson gave us proper warning: "Where the banana grows, man is . . . cruel."

The final results are not yet in, however, on the extent of the banana threat. An FDA official has said that, judging from the four years of research need-

ed to discover peyote's contents, it will probably take years to determine scientifically the hallucinogenic contents of the banana. We cannot wait years, particularly when the world's most avid banana eater, the monkey, provides an immediate answer.

What we need across the length and breadth of this great land is a grassroots move to ban the banana, to repeal the peel. Howard Johnson's can survive with only 27 flavors. And what is wrong with an avocado split? I will only breathe easier when this country, this land we love, can declare, "Yes, we have no bananas; we have no bananas today."

Nursing Program Given Approval

The associate degree nursing program, scheduled to begin in the fall, has received preliminary approval from the Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration of Ohio.

Dr. Pugsley has also received an announcement from Mrs. Lillian Griffith, director of membership in the National League for Nursing, that the University's associate degree program has been enrolled as an agency member of that organization.

The program is the fifth to be approved in the state. Two year programs have also been established at Kent State University, Lorain and Cuyahoga Community Colleges, and Kettering Medical Center. Throughout the nation over 220 such programs have been established and approved.

These recognitions and the approval of the University's faculty curriculum committee of the new curriculum will enable Miss Gilda DeCapita, R.N., director, to begin admitting students. The first year's program will be limited in size.

The curriculum will provide a balance of general education and nursing courses. The North and South Side Units of the Youngstown Hospital Association, the Woodside Receiving Hospital, and other health agencies in the community are utilized for clinical laboratory experiences.

As Time is inevitable... So is Manhood!

Curiosity Kills Cats...

And Makes Men Out Of Boys!

ERIC SOYAS

The Motion Picture for people over 18!

The film radiates a healthy, happy attitude toward life!

STARRING OLE SOLTYI AND GITA HONRY. PRODUCED BY PALLADINI

FOSTER Art Theatre

Furnished Apartment

We are now taking applications for residence in the University Co-op Apartments, both for the ten week summer term and the fall quarter.

Contact:
LARRY D. SWAGLER
c/o Greentree Realty
3600 Market St. 44507

Once a year Mother makes this special kind of jam



With so many of us wanting to talk to Mother on her day, the long distance traffic jam can get pretty sticky. So here's a special hint on how to keep your Mother's Day call from getting stuck in traffic. Call earlier. Lowest calling rates are in effect all day Sunday, so there's no need to wait until evening. And when possible dial the call yourself. That speeds things up, too. (And it's easy as A-B-C.) Check the front of your phone book. If you happen to run into a busy signal, please be patient and try again in a few minutes. So, to reach Mother faster . . . have her number handy . . . when possible, dial it yourself . . . and don't wait until evening.



High School Festival To be Sponsor by Speech

The first high school interpretation festival of the speech department will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Kilcawley Hall.

Area high schools including Boardman, Columbiana, Mooney, Hubbard, Rayen, Salem, Canfield, Ursuline and East will each send two interpretive readers to the event.

Participants will register at Kilcawley faculty lounge and

Dr. Robert Ward Named To Head German Department

Dr. Robert E. Ward of Cookeville, Tenn. has been appointed associate professor of German and chairman of the department of foreign languages. It was announced today by President Albert L. Pugsley. The appointment is effective September 1.

A native of Cleveland, he received his B.A. degree from Baldwin Wallace, M.A. degree from Indiana University and the Ph. D. from Vanderbilt University. His doctoral dissertation was entitled "The Theme of Foreignness in the Works of Theodor Storm."

Dr. Ward is currently an assistant professor of German at Tennessee Technical University and a former instructor at the University of Toledo. He has also taught at Western Reserve University, Indiana University and John Marshall High School, Cleveland. Prior to entering the educational field he was a bank examiner for the U. S. Treasury Department and was associated with two Cleveland Banking firms.

Dr. Ward was the recipient of the Van Steuben Medal for Excellence in German and as an undergraduate student at Baldwin Wallace was named "Distinction in Honors Research" in 1960 and 1961. He is a member of the American Association of Teachers of German, the Theodor Storm Gesellschaft, Modern Language Association and Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary.

Burton Parker Mrs. Fitzer Offer Recital

The Dana School of Music will present Burton B. Parker, baritone, and Mrs. Dolores Fitzer, piano, in a recital this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Dana Recital Hall. The program was originally scheduled for April 3.

Selections on the evening program include Gerald Finzi's "Let Us Garlands Bring," "Chansons Gaillardes" by Francis Poulenc and "Five Songs" and "Vier Erneste Gesänge, Op. 121" by Johannes Brahms.

Parker is director of music at Trinity Methodist Church in addition to his duties as vocal instructor at the University. A native of Vermont, he received his Bachelor of Music degree from Baldwin-Wallace College and his Master of Music degree from the University of Illinois where he is also working on his doctorate.

Parker has sung with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and was baritone soloist with the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra. He is also a past member of the New Orleans Opera Company and the Lake Erie Opera Company of Cleveland.

The performance is free and open to the general public.

the first round at 9:15. Contestants are required to read 20th century poetry which they have prepared. The second round beginning at 11 will consist of descriptive prose readings which will be drawn one hour before presentation. During these rounds Dr. Lois Cheney, Professor of Speech at Bowling Green State University, will conduct a coaches seminar on "Declamation Contests — Past, Present, and Future."

Following the noon luncheon, the six finalists will present their

PRESIDENTIAL INVITATION

President and Mrs. Pugsley cordially invite the graduating class, their parents and friends to meet with members of the faculty at an informal reception in Kilcawley Center immediately following the Baccalaureate exercises on the Twenty-Eighth of May.

reading for the public in the Dana Recital Hall. Dr. Cheney will give an oral critique to each speaker and awards for excellence will be presented by participating organizations including Alpha Psi Omega, Circle K, Jewish Student Fellowship, Newman Club, Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship and Pi Kappa Delta.

Mrs. Hartman's advanced interpretation class will present Edward Albee's *The Sand Box* earlier given at the "Theater of the Imagination." Contestants are judged on "recreation and sharing of quality literature with an audience, use of manuscript, and vocal facial, and bodily expression which do not call attention to the interpreter as a performer."

University judges include Frank Polite, English; Barbara Sittig, acting, and Prof. Donald Elser, head of the speech department.

Mrs. Hartman, forensics, said "This will be a different type of speech experience with the emphasis on relaxation, education, and entertainment for readers and coaches."



★ ★ ★ APO Sweetheart

Miss Sandy Sarosy, "Miss Warren of 1966," was named Sweetheart of Alpha Phi Omega at a party for area retarded children, April 30, sponsored by the fraternity. Miss Sarosy performed several musical numbers at the party and was presented with the APO certificate of merit by president Dennis Beck.

★ ★ ★

ARE YOUR PARENTS OR GIRLFRIENDS
COMING TO VISIT?
HAVE THEM HANDY TO THE CAMPUS.
WE SERVE BREAKFAST AND DINNER
IN OUR STEAK HOUSE.

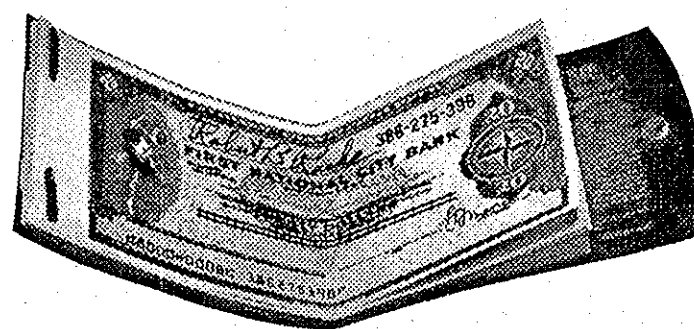


Valley Park MOTOR LODGE

Area Code 216
Telephone RI 3-1141

525 WICK AVENUE
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44502

Pre-vacation offer.



All the travelers checks you want—up to \$5,000 worth—
for a fee of just \$2.00. At banks everywhere, during May only.

You can save real money by buying First National City Travelers Checks now for your summer vacation trip. Read how.

Normally travelers checks carry a fee of a penny a dollar. It costs \$1 for \$100 worth of checks, \$2 for \$200, \$10 for \$1,000, and so forth.

Now, during May only, you can buy any amount you need—up to \$5,000 worth—for only \$2, plus the face value of the checks. You could save up to \$48. (For less than \$200 worth, of course, the fee is less than \$2.)

If you're planning a trip to Europe, what you save from this offer could pay for an extra day on the Rhine. Or dinner and Shakespeare at Stratford.

Or a patch of grass at the Newport Jazz Festival, if you're staying closer to home.

Welcomed everywhere

First National City Bank has been in the travelers check business for 63 years. Our checks are known and accepted in more than a million places throughout the

world—airlines, car rental agencies, steamship lines, hotels, motels, restaurants, stores, etc.

You can spend them as easily at Le Drugstore as at the drugstore. And they're just as convenient on a weekend trip as on a world tour.

Fast refund in case of loss

The greatest advantage of First National City Travelers Checks is that you get your money back promptly if they're lost or stolen. We've built a security network of 25,000 banking offices around the world where you can get lost checks refunded fast. On the spot.

How do you find the nearest refund offices? In the Continental U.S., call Western Union Operator 25. Abroad, we've supplied every principal hotel with a list of the nearest offices.

No wonder we're called the Maximum Security travelers check.

Buy now, travel later

Buy your travelers checks now—at a saving—and use them later. Many people, in fact, keep some travelers checks on hand as insurance against the day when they may need cash in an emergency.

Offer good only in U.S. and Puerto Rico, May 1-31, 1967

Never before has such complete protection for your cash been so inexpensive. So act fast. Get your summer supply of First National City Travelers Checks now. They can be bought at most banks and savings institutions.

If your vacation money is in your local bank and you won't be home until after May 31, you can still take advantage of this offer. Just mail this ad to your parents and ask them to send your money to you.

Note to all banks and savings institutions

During the month of May, we're making this unusual introductory offer to your customers at no cost to you. Your customer gets the saving, but you earn your normal commission.

First National City Travelers Checks

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
© 1967 First National City Bank, New York.

Thant Speaks on World Education

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is adapted from an address made by United Nations Secretary-General U Thant at the University of Michigan. On that occasion, the Secretary-General received an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University. The address is entitled "Education in a Changing World."

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS)—Our greatest common human problem—the problem of living in and adapting to our constantly changing world—has revolutionized the nature and function of education. The conventional elite system of education that served the old and relatively static world has already, in most countries, had to give way to a comprehensive system that is both far more broadly-based and in much closer contact with developments in the world outside the campus. The university, far now from being the cloistered retreat of the chosen few, has, for better or for worse, become involved intimately and inextricably with the whole process of growth and change.

In fact, the process of education itself now plays a large part in changing and developing the intellectual, social and material framework of the world in which we live. This radical change in the nature and place of education is rich both with possibilities and with dangers.

It is essential that we — and I say we because education is the concern of all serious people — should constantly remind ourselves of certain standards and criteria which should, in my view at any rate, govern our approach to education. They are relatively simple and obvious.

Education should first and foremost be involved with truth and with the teaching of methods to arrive at the truth. This must be a continual quest pursued with vigour and with courage.

In this age which prides itself upon its revolution in communications, the truth is perhaps harder to find or to pin down than ever before, and the function of education in teaching people to find and to recognize truth is correspondingly more important.

In the pursuit of truth, education and educational institutions should not necessarily conform

ROTC Cadets To Attend Rifle Course

Cadets of the Reserve Officers Training Corps will travel to Ashtabula, Ohio May 6, for range firing of the M-1 rifle, in preparation for ROTC Summer Camp to be held at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pennsylvania. Thirty-six MS III cadets will participate in the firing.

The cadets will fire on the known distance range at Ashtabula at distances of 100 and 200 meters. The exercise will be under the supervision of Major Walter G. Evans, Assistant Professor of Military Science at Youngstown University.

ROTC Corps Will Stand Inspection

An inspection team representing the Commanding General of First U. S. Army will inspect the Reserve Officer's Training Corps May 10.

The team is directed by Col. Everett N. Smith, Professor of Military Science, Eastern Kentucky University. Inspection includes an in-ranks inspection of cadets and detailed inspection of training, administration, supply, and classroom procedures.

President Pugsley will be host at a luncheon for the inspection team in the Carnation Room of Kilcawley Hall. The Deans of the University and officers of the Department of Military Science at YU will attend.

position of involvement and leadership in the world.

Though education must, of course, be linked with practical reality, an educational institution must be extremely careful about undue influences and pressures from the outside. An institution of higher education should be free of political domination in any form, either overt or covert.

Its intellectual status and academic prestige, as well as its standard of teaching, may well depend upon its freedom from such pressures. Its role as the servant and mentor of society should never be allowed to degenerate into any kind of junior partnership with government.

In the era of mass societies which we have now entered, universities must simultaneously deal with quantity and maintain and develop quality. The United States educational system is a pioneer in the adaptation of education to the concepts and values of mass society.

In such a society, education alone can allow the people to take advantage, according to their abilities, of the new opportunities of the industrial and technological era. Moreover, a democracy demands more of education than any other form of state, for in a democracy the power and inspiration of the country is generated largely by the citizens themselves.

In order to keep up—or even to survive — in this dynamic world of ours, we must, throughout life, continue to learn and to develop, or we will lag hopelessly behind. Our formal education should therefore prepare

us for a lifetime of post-graduate work, for to some extent we must all be eternal students.

To my way of thinking, one important part of the answer is to be found in our schools, colleges and universities, where the far stronger and more constructive human tendencies—the impulses toward mutual aid, unselfishness for life—can be cultivated. We need to revive on a broad

scale some of the common feelings aroused by great religious movements in the past — love, brotherhood, patience, tolerance, and above all the desire to live together in peace irrespective of differing, political ideologies. The deepest and most sacred instincts must be evoked—the instincts that bid us live and love and aid one another. This I believe to be a primary task of education in a rapidly changing world.

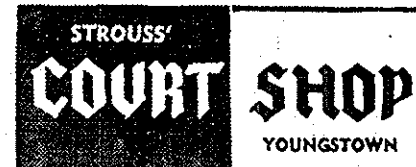
it's
more
traditional
at

Strouss

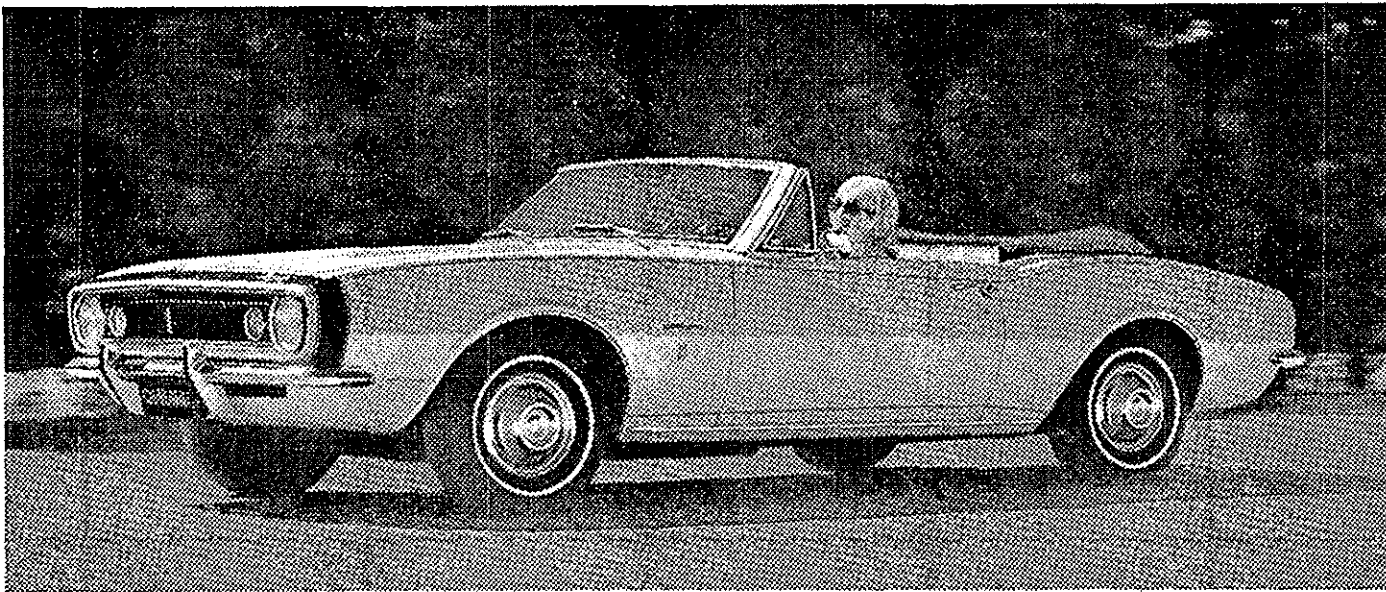


As the Youngstown scene changes from Spring to Summer, the transition shirt is CREIGHTON'S duplicate stripe dress shirt in a combed yarn dyed Oxford Voile that combines the texture of basketweave with the lightness and comfort of Voile. Stripes of blue, gold or grey on white are pinpointed by the seemingly careless, yet carefully rolled button down collar . . . a natural expression of Creighton's traditional styling . . . \$7

Court Shop
Strouss' Street Floor
• Downtown
• Boardman
• Sharon
• New Castle



Try Camaro—"The Hugger"



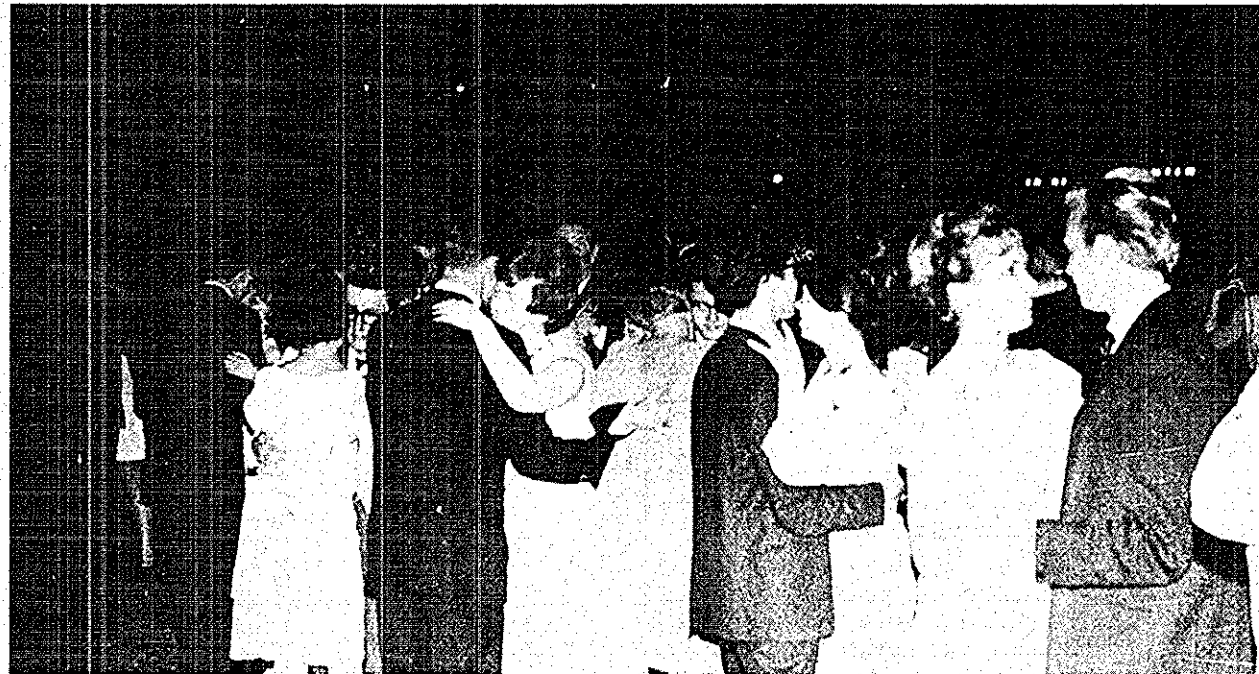
Camaro hugs a road closer, straightens a curve easier because it's the widest stance sportster at its price. It's lower, heavier, too...big-car solid and steady. You get a better ride, more precise handling for your money. Ask any Camaro owner, he'll tell you.

Now, during the **Camaro Pacesetter Sale**, you also get special savings on specially equipped sport coupes and convertibles. Save on all this: the 250-cu.-in. Six, whitewalls, wheel covers, bumper guards, wheel opening moldings, body striping, deluxe steering wheel, extra brightwork inside. And, at no extra cost during the Sale, get a floor shift for the 3-speed transmission and the sporty hood stripe! Compare Camaro. See your Chevrolet dealer now. (Sale savings, too, on specially equipped Fleetside pickups, Model CS10934.)

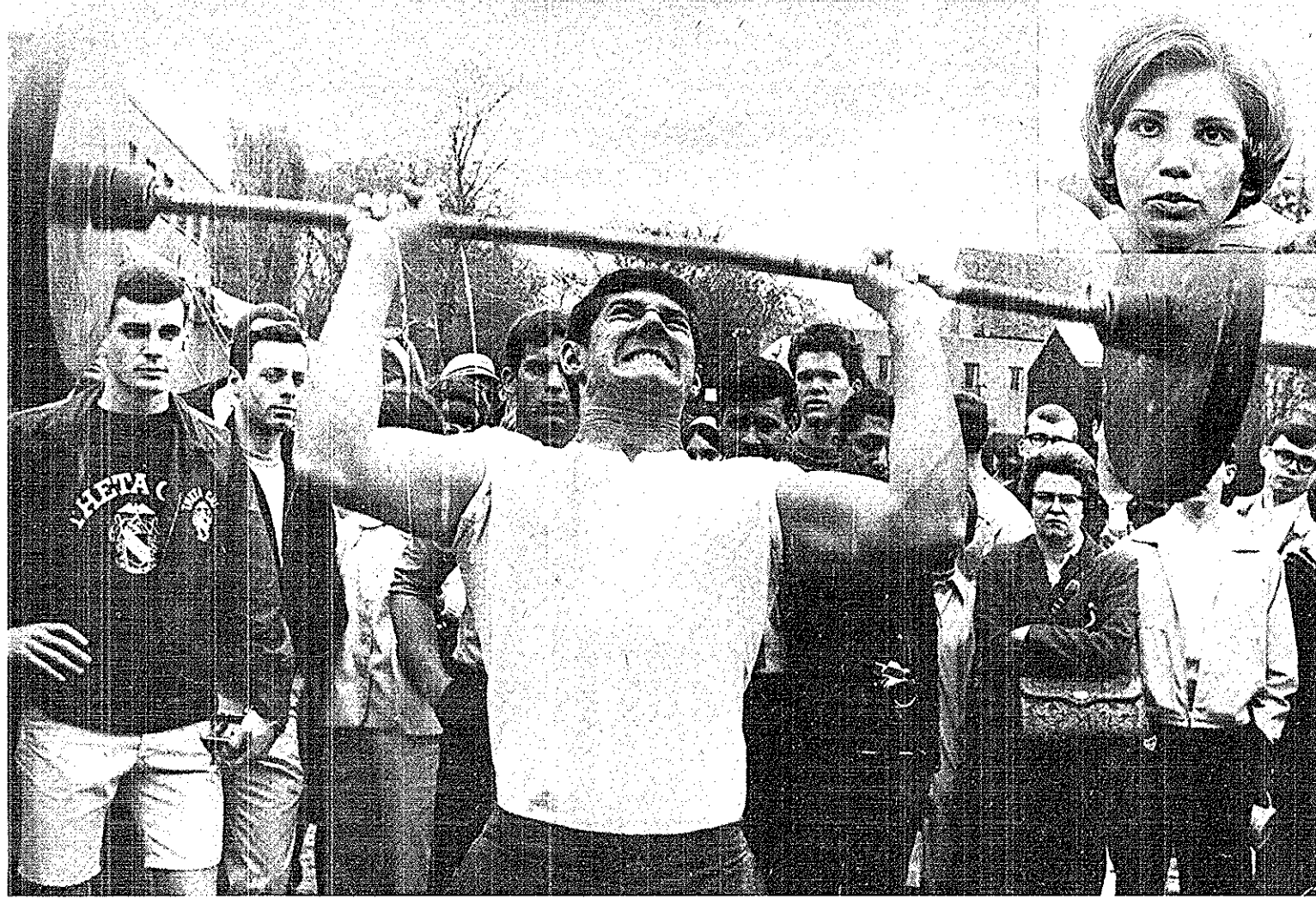


CAMARO
by Chevrolet

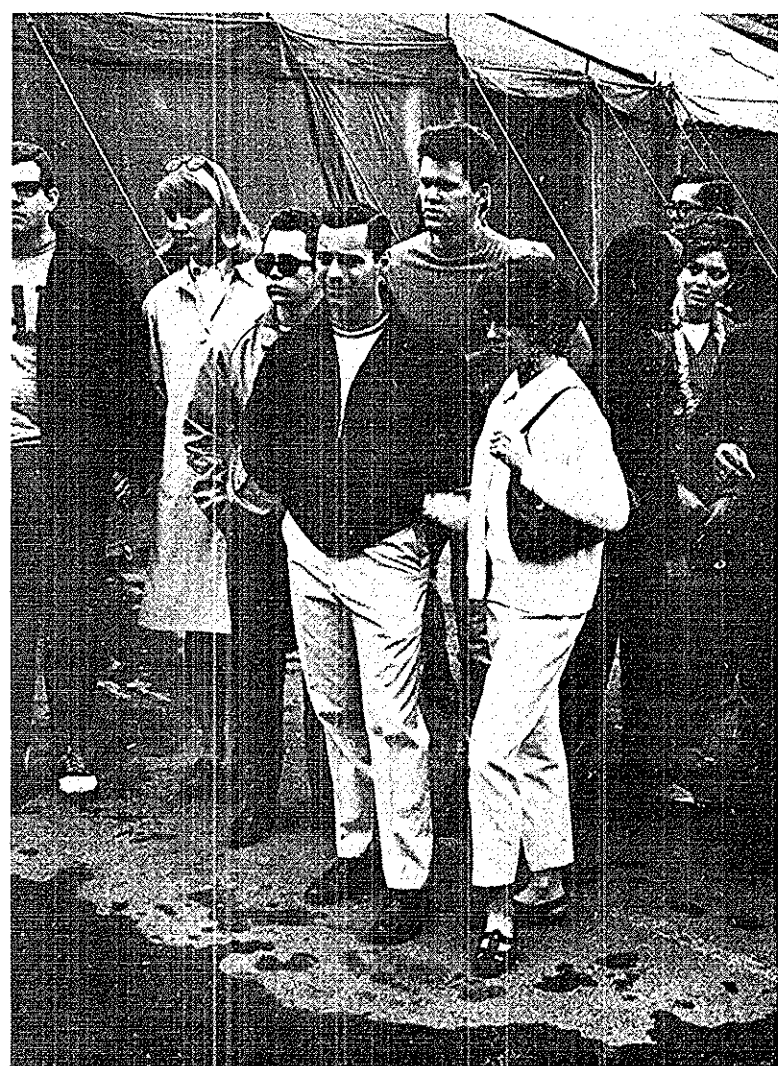
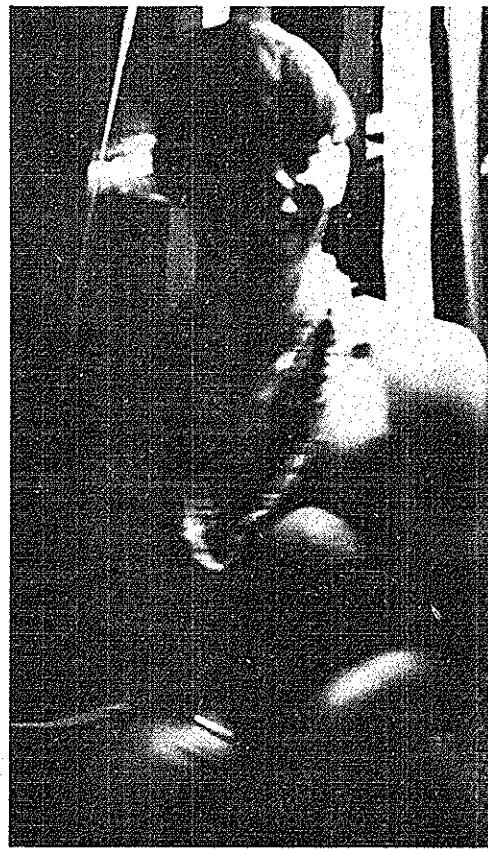
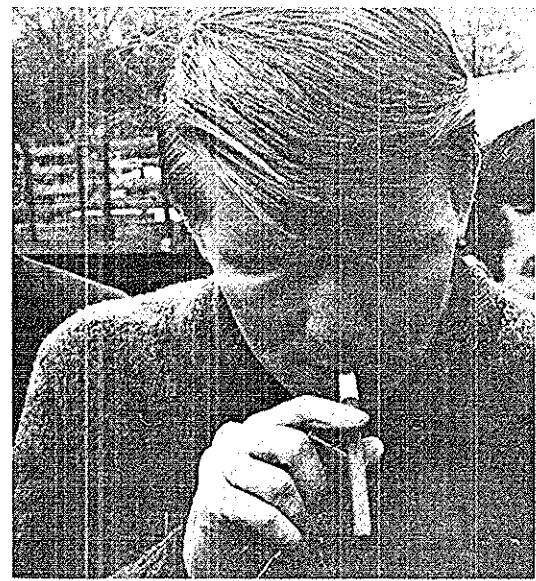




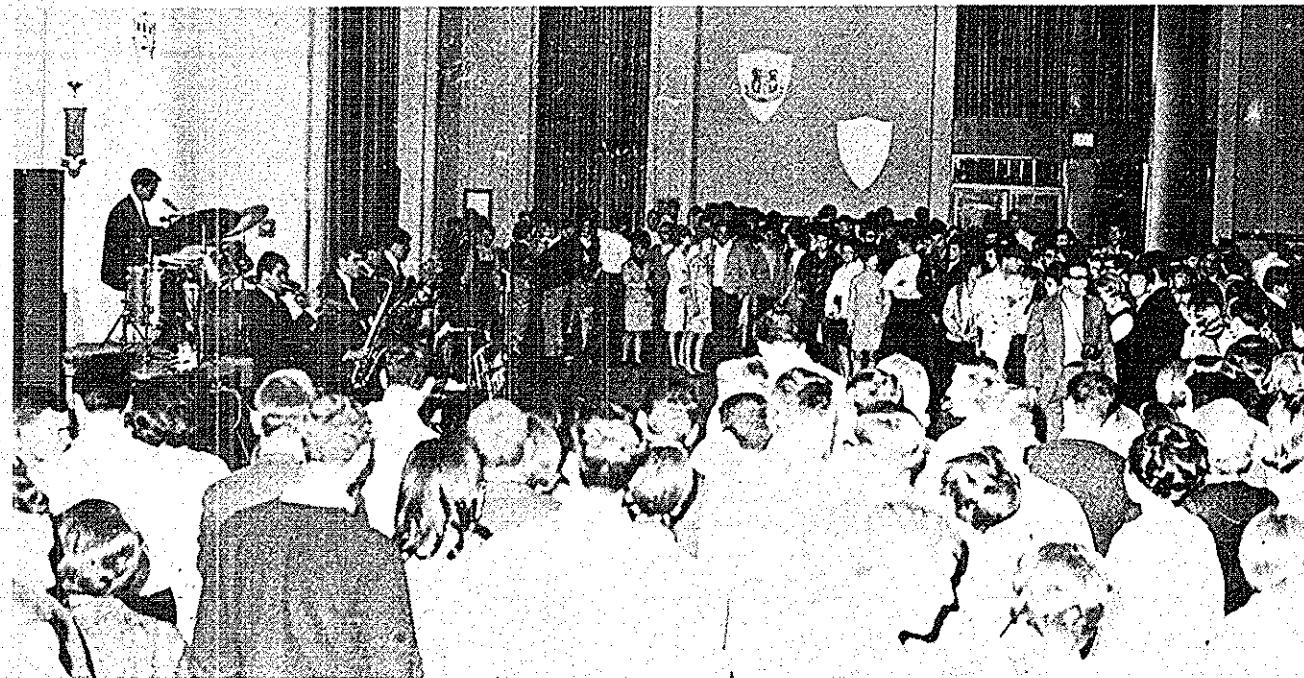
**S
P
R
I
N
G
1967
W
E
E
K**

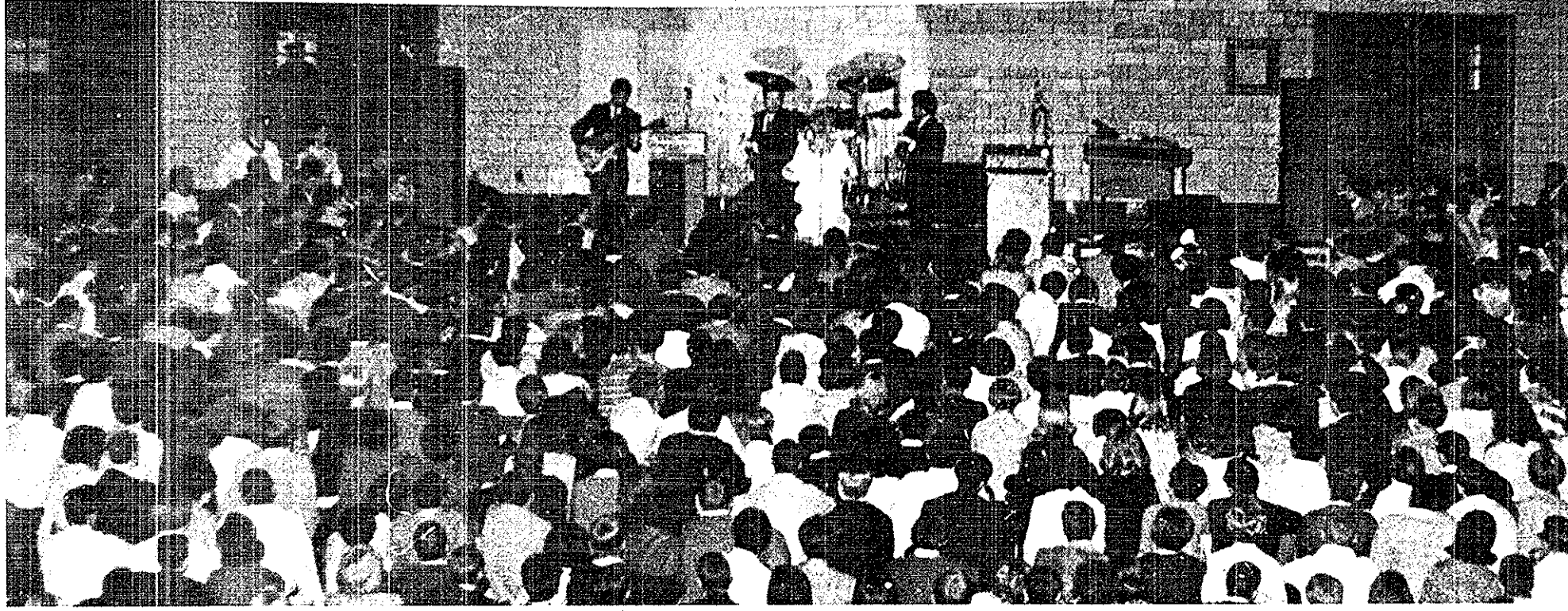


Saturday Afternoon . .



Saturday Evening . . .





Sunday Evening



Photography

ANTHONY MANCINO
PAT YUHASZ
BRUCE SABO
CHRIS MICHAELS
CHARLES MELNICK
PAUL MEUTER



... The End

Lilienthal Speaks At 2 P.M. Monday

Alfred M. Lilienthal, author-historian and expert on Middle-East affairs, will address the student body at 2 p.m. Monday, May 15 at Strouss Auditorium.

This date marks the 19th anniversary of the creation of the state of Israel. It was this event in 1948 which sparked the first Arab-Israeli conflict and led to the exodus of over one million Palestinian-Arab refugees.

Lilienthal, brought by the Social Science Club, History Club and International Student Organization, will speak on "The Middle East: Another Vietnam?", with references to the Palestine problem. The lecture was announced by Mohammed Saed Al-Ali, Zouhair Tabbara and Robert Larricia, presidents of sponsoring organizations.

The Middle East being a crossroad to Asia, Africa, and Europe is of major concern to all world powers. Lilienthal comes qualified to talk on problems of this turbulent region. He sparked off a world controversy with his "Israel's Flag is not Mine" for Readers Digest.

His well known books, *What Price Israel?* and *There Goes the Middle East* roused contro-

versial storms and received wide editorial comments and extensive reviews. The most recent book, *The Other Side of the Coin—An*



A. M. Lilienthal American Prosepective of the Arab-Israeli Conflict has just gone into second edition and gives a solution to the refugees problem.

Last December, Lilienthal returned from his Middle Eastern tour, which began when he served in the U. S. forces during World War II. On his visits he met with Chief of States and observed trouble spots.

Weekend Was Confusing

About noon Friday, Student Council vice-president Joe Audia called the Four Seasons in Detroit to check on tour arrangements, such as what time they would be arriving Sunday. The wildest Spring Weekend yet had begun.

Audia was told that Frankie Valli, lead singer for the group, had an ear infection but was planning to fulfill all his engagements — through Sunday. Audia called Howard Johnston, chairman of the Major Events Committee, and Paul Gregory, a former council president and former social committee chairman who has had experience in dealing with agents of performers, and informed them of the possible problem.

A call was made to Mike Slobin in New York, the agents for the Seasons, and he said that he was flying to Detroit to see what the problem was.

At 10 p.m., Slobin called from Detroit and said that Valli had wanted to come but that he and the doctor had decided that he would be permitted to only do the two 20-minute night club acts on Saturday night and not a two hour concert, planned for Sunday. He added that a confirming telegram would be coming.

The gentlemen realized that suddenly they had a 5,100 ticket advance sale for a concert that wasn't going to happen. They called the man who had worked as the agent for the school, Bob Walker in Boston.

They told Walker of their plight and asked if it would be possible at this late date to get a group for the concert. He said he would see what he could do.

Walker called about noon Saturday and said he could give them a number of people, possibly, with the first group being the Happenings. Johnston and

was not on hand because the Seasons bring most of their own equipment and do not need local material.

Johnston called Joey Morando, a drummer with the Bell Boys in New Castle at the Doghouse and asked him if he could get the necessary items and play with the Happenings. He said he could and did.

Meanwhile, Walker had sent a Boston group, David, Delarosa Brook, by car. They went on at 8 p.m. to 5,400 spectators and an hour later the Happenings played before the largest crowd ever in Struthers Field House, and the largest YU concert crowd.

The weekend was just about over.

Gregory said it was the group they wanted.

The Happenings were to be in Slippery Rock Saturday night and they might be able to come. They also had a 2 p.m. Sunday concert at Ohio Northern University but they felt they could come in time for an evening concert.

At 3 a.m. Sunday, the group said they would need drums, a drummer, complete sound system, two guitar amplifiers, a bass amplifier and four microphones. Much of the equipment

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

Eyes Examined Contact Lenses

(Student Rates)

Complete Selection of Modern Frames

Prescriptions Accurately Filled

Lenses Duplicated — Prompt Repair Service

Dr. D. R. D'Amato Dr. H. T. D'Amato

92 12th Street Campbell, Ohio

Phone: 743-5131 755-8241

DANTE'S

Restaurant & Billiards

Open under New Management

101 East Rayen

Open Mon.-Sat. 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

STORY

THE MAGAZINE OF DISCOVERY



● **Kapow!** Read about violence and race, status and crime.

● **Have you heard about Agnes-the-Pencil and her sex life?** How! Hah! Read the story by Jean Goldschmidt of Sarah Lawrence — the latest winner of Story's famous College Contest

● **Want a peek at the Last of the Red Hot Mammies?** See Bevan Davies' spectacular photo-essay of Sammy's Bowery Follies

● **Curious about what Norman Mailer did as a freshman?** Read his first published story — in STORY

STORY is a mixture of W.C. Fields, Bob Dylan, Yevtushenko, the Modern Jazz Quartet, a steam calliope, Bogie, Ringo, Marilyn Monroe, John Donne on roller skates and — you! A fresh, new, one-of-a-kind magazine that's got a hotline on Who and What's Happening today.

Discover STORY at your bookstore or newsstand. Our first issue's out in May. Only 75¢ — an investment.

STORY The Magazine of Discovery
53 West 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

Come on and Take a Look— It's The Most in Off-Campus Living!

Here is

Your Room!

- Only 6 blocks from campus
- Complete laundry facilities
- Attractive resident lounge with TV and kitchen
- Pleasant date lounge on mezzanine with TV
- Two pianos for practice and fun

- Bright, pleasant, attractive
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Private bath (tub and shower)
- Your own desk for study
- University approved

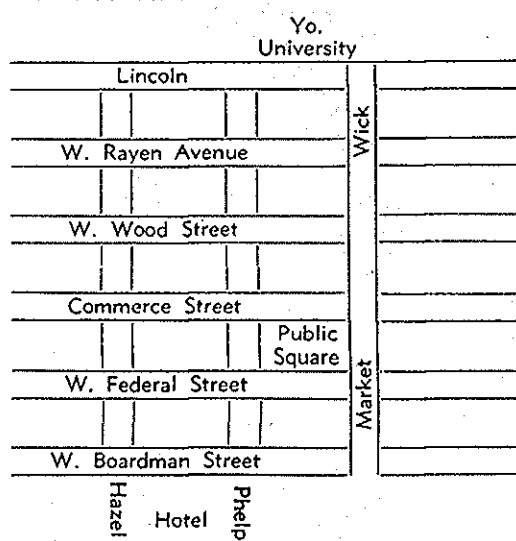
Here are

Your Extras!

SPECIAL RATES FOR THE SUMMER QUARTER
Here are the Extras
for Residents and Guests!

- Coffee shop for quick snacks
- Beautiful Crystal Dining Room
- News Stand in Lobby
- Barber Shop in Building

Here's where we're Located:



Reservations now being accepted for both summer and fall quarters, 1967
EARLY REGISTRATIONS ADVISABLE!

- convenient, modern university-approved off-campus housing
- for male and female married or single students and instructors

The Hotel OHIO

131 W. Boardman St.

Phone: 744-1131

NOW . . . Home-owned and operated

Spring Term Study Cruise on the Mediterranean

University Classes in Architectural & Art History: Rome, Pompeii, Alexandria, Cairo, Luxor, Baalbek, Ephesus, Istanbul, Athens, Assisi, Crete, Sicily and others.

From March 20th to May 19, 1968, learn from shipboard lectures . . . then visit the great historical sites for maximum appreciation. 190 students will study under professors from American Universities on a newly commissioned, fully air-conditioned study-cruise ship.

Write for complete details and an application today. Space limited. Sponsored by Foreign Language League Schools, a non-profit, tax-exempt organization. Prices vary from \$1349 to \$1489, depending on stateroom. Clip coupon below and mail today.

To: Foreign Language League Schools
P.O. Box 1920
Salt Lake City, Utah 84110

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....
HOME ADDRESS.....

The Citizen and the University

Senator Discusses Criticism and Consensus

By Senator J. William Fulbright

Freedom of thought and discussion gives a democracy two concrete advantages over a dictatorship in the making of foreign policy: it diminishes the danger of an irretrievable mistake and it introduces ideas and opportunities that otherwise would not come to light.

The correction of errors in a nation's foreign policy is greatly assisted by the timely raising of voices of criticism within the nation. When the British launched their disastrous attack on Egypt, the Labour Party raised a collective voice of indignation while the military operation was still under way; refusing to be deterred by calls for national unity in a crisis, Labour began the long, painful process of recover-

This is the second of three articles taken from the chapter titled, "The Citizen and the University" from "THE ARROGANCE OF POWER" by Senator J. William Fulbright.

ing Great Britain's good name at the very moment when the damage was still being done. Similarly, the French intellectuals who protested France's colonial wars in Indochina and Algeria not only upheld the values of French democracy but helped pave the way for the enlightened policies of the Fifth Republic which have made France the most respected Western nation in the underdeveloped world. It has been in the hope of performing a similar service for America

on a very modest scale that I criticized American intervention in the Dominican Republic and that some of my colleagues and I have raised questions about the wisdom of American military involvement in Vietnam.

The second great advantage of free discussion to democratic policy-makers is its bringing to light of new ideas and the supplanting of old myths with new realities. We Americans are much in need of this benefit because we are severely, if not uniquely, afflicted with a habit of policy-making by analogy: North Vietnam's involvement in South Vietnam, for example, is equated with Hitler's invasion of Poland and a parley with the Viet Cong would represent "another Munich." The treatment of slight and superficial resemblances as if they were full-blooded analogies—as instances, as it were, of history "repeating itself"—is a substitute for thinking and a misuse of history.

Free and open criticism has a third, more abstract but no less important function in a democracy: it is therapy and catharsis for those who are troubled by something their country is doing; it helps to reassert tradi-

to open. Next the statesmen will when it is full of tension and mistrust. There are times in public life as in private life when one must protest, not solely or even primarily because one's protest will be politic or materially productive, but because one's sense of decency is offended, because one is fed up with political craft and public images, or simply because something goes against the grain. The catharsis thus provided may indeed be the most valuable of freedom's uses.

The Vietnam Protest Movement

While not unprecedented, protests against a war in the middle of the war are a rare experience for Americans. I see it as a mark of strength and maturity that an articulate minority have raised their voices against the Vietnamese war and that the majority of Americans are enduring this dissent, not without anxiety, to be sure, but for the moment at least with better grace and understanding than would have been the case in any other war of the twentieth century.

In Mark Twain's novel *The Mysterious Stranger* a benevolent and clairvoyant Satan said the following about war and its corrosive effects on a society:

"There has never been a just one, never an honorable one — on the part of the instigator of

the war. I can see a million years ahead, and this rule will never change in so many as half a dozen instances. The loud little handful — as usual — will shout for the war. The pulpit will — warily and cautiously — object — at first; the great, big, dull bulk of the nation will rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there should be a war, and will say, earnestly and indignantly, 'It is unjust and dishonorable, and there is no necessity for it.' Then the handful will shout louder. A few fair men on the other side will argue and reason against the war with speech and pen, and at first will have a hearing and be applauded; but it will not last long; those others will shout them, and presently the anti-war audiences will thin out and lose popularity. Before long you will see this curious thing: the speakers stoned from the platform, and free speech strangled by hordes of furious men who in their secret hearts are still at one with those stoned speakers — as earlier — but do not dare to say so. And now the whole nation — pulpit and all — will take up the war-cry, and shout itself hoarse, and mob any honest man who ventures to open his mouth; and presently such mouths will cease to open. Next the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame upon the nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad of those conscience-soothing

falsities, and will diligently study them, and refuse to examine any refutations of them; and thus he will by and by convince himself that the war is just, and will thank God for the better sleep he enjoys after this process of grotesque self-deception."

Past experience provides little basis for confidence that reason can prevail in an atmosphere of mounting war fever. We must try nonetheless to bring reason and restraint into the emotionally charged atmosphere in which the Vietnamese war is now being discussed. Instead of trading epithets about who is and is not giving "aid and comfort" to the enemy, we would do well to focus calmly and deliberately on the issue itself, recognizing that all of us make mistakes and that mistakes can be corrected only if they are acknowledged and discussed, and recognizing further that war is not its own justification, that it can and must be discussed unless we are prepared to sacrifice our traditional democratic processes to a false image of national unanimity. (Excerpted by permission of Random House, Inc. from "THE ARROGANCE OF POWER," by Senator J. William Fulbright, Copyright, 1966, by J. William Fulbright.)

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

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

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

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

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

CHARLES CAROLYNE, INC.

16 S. Phelps St.
Youngstown, Ohio
Telephone 747-0443

Greek News

By PAM CRAIG

I hope that everyone had a good time during Spring Weekend and that you all have dried out from both the parties and the weather. It's been rumored that Student Council is offering a complimentary umbrella with each ticket sold for Spring Weekend next year.

And whether anyone realizes it or not, the Four Seasons were

really here! Where, oh, where, but in Youngstown could you have summer, fall, winter and

spring all in one weekend.

Everyone had a good time anyway. Among the fun lovers were Jack "Bear" Fiasco who flew home from the Teke party Saturday night, and Becky Hall in her mini skirt who caught a cold ghost hunting with Bobby Friedman.

Making their own fun were those lavaliered. Good luck to

Bob Cahill (TKE) and Patti Hughes, Jim Curtis (TKE) and Madeline Banjo, George McClay (TKE) and Denise Reardon, Danny Bokesch (SPE) and Dena Carbon.

Congratulations to Tony Lutsi (STG) and Donna Fisher (SSS) who were married, Jim Lengye (SPE) and Bernadette Licate who were pinned, and Lee Pico

(SPE) and Barb Chura (AOP) who became engaged.

Congratulations to everyone on Spring Weekend booths. And from what I understand, some were lucky if their paper mache didn't get wet and fall apart. Let's hope that next year is a little drier as far as weather goes. Little sister is waching you Cheryl Orlando. See you all at Greek Mixer tomorrow.

Here is Your Queen

By LUIS SUAREZ

Tally up 21 years, 5'4½", the darkest eyes you can find, short hair (color interchangeable with eyes), two dimples, a permanent suntan and the result is 1967 Spring Weekend Queen Charlene Marino.

Charlene is spontaneous. She can crack a smile without the slightest warning. Her hands give shape to her words. She's funny, not funny hah-hah, but funny nonetheless. She is a junior psychology major, with no hangups or Freudian complexes. She likes children, loves dogs and hates cats. She cleans house and irons he father's shirts because "being elected hasn't changed my home life at all. My parents won't let it."

A queen, Charlene says, is a "common, ordinary girl fortunate enough to have this honor bestowed upon her." She feels that the many friends who went out of their way to help her played a most important role in her election. A Tri-Sigma, Charlene appreciates the honor of being nominated by her sorority and is grateful for the active campaign — "including those crazy hats" — which her sisters conducted.

The voters at the line were great, Charlene states. Some, however, put her on the spot when they asked about her point average. "Some of the other candidates had very high accums compared to my modest 2.5. I probably represented the drop-outs," she laughs.

One voter asked her why she wanted to win Spring Weekend. "Because it's better than losing it," she quickly replied.

Since Spring Weekend, Charlene finds that many more people say hello to her: "my friends treat me just like before. I'm



Charlene

glad. My election never enters their minds or affects our conversation."

During the queen elections, Charlene felt she had "as good a chance as any of the other girls." The candidates, she says, became good friends while the voting took place. "The experience," she adds, "has brought us closer."

Had she lost, she states she would have felt "no sour grapes. No candidate ever loses; we all gain from the experience. Besides, no matter who would have won, I was sure our university would be well represented."

The most thrilling moments of her reign were when she "first learned I had been elected and couldn't believe it" and walking down the ramp during her crowning at Yankee Lake, "the music playing, girls crying, peo-

ple smiling, lights flashing and everything."

Charlene encourages independent girls to run for queen. Most of those who vote are independents, she observes. "In any election, the sorority candidates expect the greatest competition from the independent girls," she adds.

School life, Charlene believes, can be very exciting. About school, she likes "graduation day and social life, in that order" and dislikes finals week.

The best thing about being a queen, she says, is to bring honor to her parents: "they are the greatest thing in the whole world, even when they ask me to wash the dishes."

What advice would Charlene give to any girl who wants to be a queen? "Be sincere. Be yourself. Be bubbly." And Charlene Marino, 1967 Spring Weekend Queen, is all these.

and now... **JADE EAST CORAL**
A NEW AFTER SHAVE & COLOGNE

AFTER SHAVE from \$2.50
COLOGNE from \$3.00
SWANK Inc.—Sole Distributor

You don't need socks with Apache Mocs.

(Apaches have been going without socks for years.)

Some people don't want anything to come between them and their Apache Mocs. The hand-rubbed finish and genuine hand-sewn vamps make it on their own.

Mocs® will always feel great. (The point is: you don't have to wear bulky socks just to keep your shoes from flopping off your feet.) Sold at better stores everywhere. Write for the name of the store nearest you.

Whether you wear socks or not, Apache

APACHE MOCS BY PLYMOUTH, MIDDLEBORO, MASS.

Available at: JOHN REYER CO., Sharon
LUSTIGS, Youngstown
LUSTIGS, Salem and Sharon

IN THE SPOTLIGHT DOWNTOWN!

THE UNUSUAL IN SPORTSWEAR...
TOPS AND BOTTOMS
101 WEST FEDERAL STREET YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

Art Show Successful

By LUIS SUAREZ
and JEAN ELSER

Originality and outstanding technique characterize the 31st Annual Youngstown University Student Art Exhibition being held at Butler Art Institute through May 21st.

Over a hundred artists submitted 219 entries in all 19 categories, competing for twelve official awards. Hoyt L. Sherman, professor of art at the Ohio State University, judged the entries and awarded the prizes.

In the category of paintings, strong, energetic colors were widely evident. The first prize, the Student Council \$100 purchase award, inexplicably went to entry #1 by Mary Beth Bechtold. Miss Bechtold's work artfully contrasts shapes and colors to present a brash impression of America. Her unpolished technique and unbalanced structure, however, detract from the content of her design.

The P. Arthur D'Orazio award was won by entry #5 by Ray Crognale. His composition centered on red and yellow isolates human figures in an implied accusation of man's mediocrity. Another Crognale's entry (#3), a play upon basic shapes in green and blue, subtly presents the male vs. female fetish.

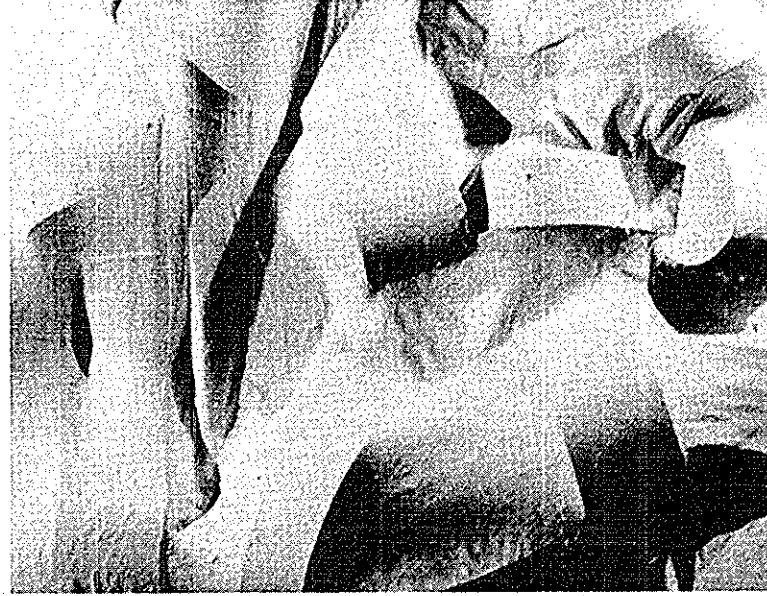
Entry #9 by Robert LaCivita won the Youngstown Area Architects Wives award. It is a door worked on different textures, quite imaginative but weak in its overall effect.

The Art Club award was earned by entry #30, a sculpture in black by Ralph Sutton. Sutton has effectively uncovered man's primitive, raw nature in the fluid shape of an animalistic man.

Kristine Henning's entry #65 was awarded the Friendst of American Art award. Her drawing of a haggard woman features an economy of lines and a simplicity of colors which very effectively render her content alive.

The Kolesar Company award went to entry #27, a baffling sculpture by John Lucas. Lucas' work is eye catching because of its curious structure and suggestive outline.

The Clothes Tree award was



presented to print #43 by Carl Rubino. Rubino utilizes square shapes to focus the viewer's attention on the interrelation of his forms rather than on one single element.

Other awards include Kolesar Company to entry #73 by William Stabile; Campus Supply to entry #35 by Ray Crognale; Los Buenos Vacinos to entry #143 by

Senior Class Given Awards

Howard Johnston, president of the senior class of 1967, has announced that the First Annual Senior Class Banquet and Awards Banquet will take place at 8 p.m. tonight at the Mahoning Country Club.

President A. L. Pugsley will be the honored guest and will address the seniors.

Seniors receiving awards will include Howard Johnston, Barbara Chura, Gil Doubet, Barbara Sedzmac, Ruth Davies, Jerry Singer, Frank House, Sanford Rivers, Ed Matay, Jake Ferro, Tom Craciun, Bob Myers, Barbara Drabkin, Patti McOdnald, oJe Audia, Jerry Sandy, Marie Welsh, Ivan Milekovic, John Zarlenga, Dave Guidubaldi, Karen McGarry, Tom Domanic, Paul Purins, John Wasichek, Mary Lou Rosselli, Joe Murphy, Ann Infante, Skip Rossario, Bill Cook, Jack Klein and Bill Odds.

Arthur Boccieni; and honorable mention was given to entries #84 and #14 by John Stupka and Frank Pionati respectively.

Other interesting works were James Ludwig's entry #11, a relief in yellow, and Irene Senczszak's entry #18, an elaborate painting of an expressionless crowd.

Jewelry entries featured the artful craftsmanship of entries #94 and #98 by Irene Senczszak and Gwen Wegele, respectively. Elaborate marionettes were submitted by Peggy Simerlink, John Stupka, Arthur Boccieri, and Phylis West. A must to visit is the "fun house," where hundreds of mirrors surround the visitor with multicolored lights.

Overall, the art show was a fine sample of students' work. The Art Department deserves praise for the show's excellent presentation and for its well-directed efforts to achieve both quality and quantity of entries.

SFP

There will be a meeting of the Students and Faculty for Peace at 4 p.m. Friday, May 12 in room G-1 of the Ward Beecher Science Hall. This will be the last meeting of the semester. All members and persons wishing to join are invited to attend.

The weekly seminar conducted by the organization will be held from 12-2 the same day in club room B of Kilcawley Center.

Neon Given Next Week

The 1967 edition of the University yearbook, the Neon, will be distributed beginning Monday.

The Neon will be passed out on a first-come first-serve basis from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in a truck Monday and Tuesday behind the new Science Building. After the first two days students may acquire the annual from the university bookstore.

Students are requested to bring their ID cards and only full time students for the past two semesters will receive the book free. Others requesting the Neon must pay a fee of \$2.50 if full time only one semester and \$5.00 if not a student at the University during the past year. These people must pick up their annual at the bookstore.

Graduating seniors will pick up their copy of the Neon when they pick up their caps and gowns.

The book itself is a 360 page edition and is the largest non-advertised edition ever to be produced. Editor is Jerry Singer, assistant editor is Ruth Davies, advisor is Mrs. Anne Schafer and Inter-Collegiate Press is the publisher.

SNEA Holds Annual Tea

The Student National Education Association will hold its annual Student Teachers' Tea from 3-5 p.m. Friday, at Kilcawley Student Center.

Invitations have been sent to over 600 cooperating teachers, administrators, supervising teachers and student teachers. Among the table decorations will be a large educational work of art carved from ice.

Co-chairmen for the tea are Lois Homsey and Patricia Jean Richards. Faculty advisors for the SNEA are Dr. Samuel Aven, education, and Mrs. Juanita Rodrick, education.

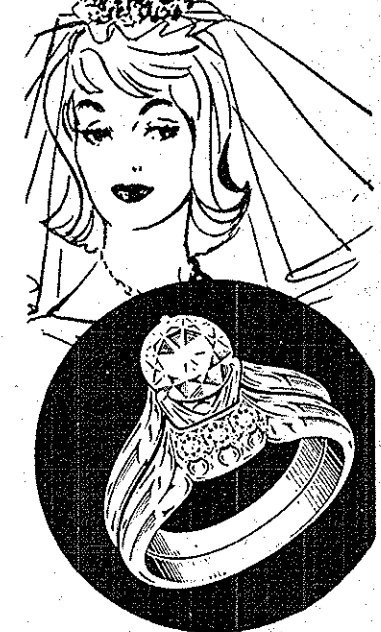
DANA SENIOR RECITAL

Nancy Boyd McNeal, pianist and pupil of Lisa Caffra, will present her senior recital at 4 p.m., May 17 in Dana Recital Hall. She will perform a sonata by Beethoven, Etudes by Chopin, a Dahnyani Rhapsody and four preludes by Witt.

MARLENE STATLER

will do typing in her home. Ph. 792-7461. 50c pg. Has done graduate work and is experienced in Term Papers.

PRIDE



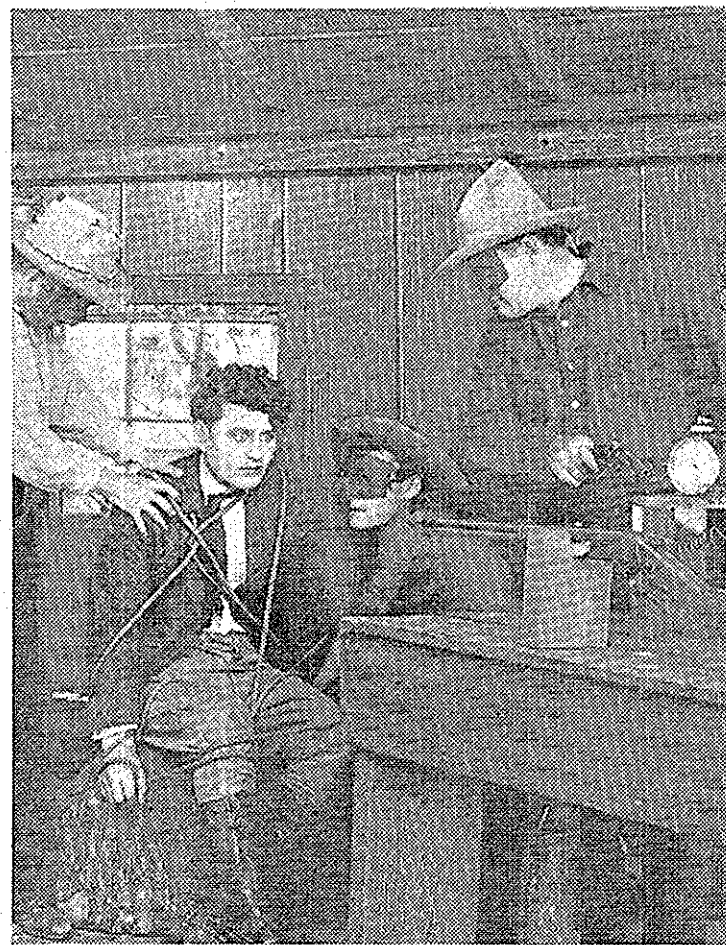
Here, is more than a fine diamond ring set. Here is a source of pride and pleasure for a lifetime. See this diamond masterpiece and others in our selection today.

from \$50
Price includes Federal Tax

CONVENIENT TERMS

JAMES E. MODARELLI
JEWELER OBJECTS D'ART
26 WICK AVE.
DOLLAR BANG BLDG.

FREE GIFT
BOTTLE OF
HARTSELL'S
JEWELRY CLEANER
TO EVERYONE
WHO MENTIONS
THIS JAMBAR AD

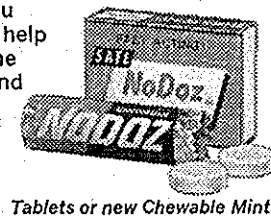


When you can't afford to be dull


sharpen your wits
with NoDoz

NoDoz keep alert tablets or new chewable mints, safe as coffee, help bring you back to your mental best... help you become more alert to the people and conditions around you. Non-habit forming.

While studying, or after hours,
sharpen your wits with NoDoz.



Tablets or new Chewable Mints



Arby's
ROAST BEEF
Sandwich
IS DELICIOUS

FOUR LOCATIONS IN THE LOCAL AREA

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO
Across From The Boardman Plaza

SHARON, PA.
In The Hickory Plaza

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO
In The Liberty Plaza

WARREN, OHIO
"On The Strip"
Youngstown Rd.

Constantly Growing Coast to Coast

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Jack Murphy Editor
Ben Hayek Managing Editor
Ken Kendall Managing Editor
Dan Kutsko Associate Editor
Joe Potkalitsky Cartoonist

Bob Goldfeder Business Manager
Circle K International Circulation

Published by the students of Youngstown University every Friday in the regular school year except during holidays and exams. Mailing address: Klicawley Student Center, Youngstown University, 410 Wick Ave., Youngstown, Ohio 44503. Telephone: 744-8451. Offices at 117-119 Klicawley Student Center.

Re-POD

At today's Student Council meeting the Problems of Democracy Club will again seek a charter as a recognized university organization. Something must be said regarding the right of this organization to be chartered.

There is no evidence that POD is a communist-front organization as several council members have charged. It must be remembered that just because people don't dress talk or even act the same as oneself does not give the person judging them to scorn them on general principles. "Communism" is a very touchy word filled with belligerent overtones. It should not be applied haphazardly to an individual group or even to an individual person without realizing the possible far-reaching effects of such a "brand."

Listen, Student Council, sure there are some undesirable points concerning POD, even as there are undesirable points concerning yourselves. But look to the good points for a change. Look at the speaker's program the symposium program, the responsibility of checking into cafeteria prices . . .

Listen, Student Council, if POD is not granted a charter because you have decided each to uphold his own little segment of America . . . if this happens again, you have not right to call yourselves Americans, you have no right to be students in this University, in fact, you have no right to be alive — because you are the profanation of everything you think you are preserving.

Letter

Editor:

I have submitted a motion to Student Council to proclaim May 15, "Palestine Day". It was on this date in 1948 that a million Palestinian Arabs were uprooted and dispossessed from their homeland and the state of "Israel" was created by force against the indigenous people of Palestine.

Today there are a million and a half Palestinian Arab refugees living in exile deprived from their God-given rights and prevented to return to their home-

land. Ever since 1948, the United Nations has been resolving that the refugees be repatriated and or compensated, but "Israel" would not abide by the UN resolutions.

Those Christian and Moslem refugees have not been permitted to return to their home, yet any member of the Jewish faith could leave his country and go to "Israel" and become a citizen. What a paradox? Where is justice? The refugees want to go home!

Mohammed Saeed Al-Ali

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

When SC voted to deny POD a charter, it acted in a manner which I am sure it now regrets. Hopefully council will reconsider its vote today. We, in POD have resentment towards council for their vote, but feel it acted in a manner not representative of the student body. Whatever the motivations of the individuals who voted against POD, we hope that their reconsideration will serve justice.

In order for the Council to know the true feelings of its constituents we urge all students who are concerned over this matter to seek out their representative and express their ideas. In addition, may I humbly suggest that the student body come to today's meeting in order to show its interest in this very important issue. The meeting starts at 3 p.m. and should be quite absorbing.

Ed Rosenthal
Junior—LA

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Major Events for the fine job they did in planning Spring Weekend. This committee overcame many obstacles to present a fine weekend for the Youngstown University student body.

Special thanks to Howard Johnston, Major Events chairman, and Paul Gregory, for doing a fine job in booking a substitute act for the concert.

I would also like to thank the following members for Major Events for their outstanding work this past weekend: Suellyn Essad, Frank Bordonaro, Howard Johnston, Tammy Tabak, Gail Urdea, Frank Braden, Bob Masina, Tony Peluso, Mike Foley, Jim Sanko, Dale Paden, Art Flescher.

Kenneth M. Tomko
Social Chairman
Student Council

Editor:

This letter is written to the student who removed textbooks from the faculty lounge of Elm Street School. These books are valuable to a student who is studying to be a teacher. Would you want this person to impart the same moral values to your children that you exhibited? Is this why you are attending the university? The books belong to a man who has one hand, who needs the books to study for exams and cannot afford to replace them. It is hoped that the same effort that was used to remove the books will be used to return them to the education office.

George Basto
Senior—Education

Hippies Profess Love

By SUE HUTCHISON

The Collegiate Press Service

We boarded the bus on Market St. and felt just like any other two people boarding a bus. But when we got off 15 minutes later on Haight St. (pronounced "hate") something was different.

Haight St. was busy that noon. The cars and busses passed in the street, shoppers walked past stores and women passed with children in their arms. The usual tall Victorian houses were quiet.

But Haight is the hippies' district, therefore different. Some call it a zoo, others a commune, and the hippies call it a love society. Their cars do not whiz—they creep and cameras poke through their open windows. There shoppers may beg for their money. Children may ride pappoose boards.

All this left us feeling foreign in our typical college clothes. We knew we looked like tourists when a cold-looking young man with curly brown hair bristling from under a yellow cap approached us and asked for change.

On one corner we stopped to talk to a group of cameramen from the British Broadcasting Company. They had been in the Haight area for a month making a documentary in color to show to British audiences. This particular morning they were set up on the corner by the Drugstore Cafe—the main gathering place for the Hippies.

As we talked with the crew, a man wearing a leather vest, but no shirt, walked up and looked over my shoulder. His hair was thin and straight and falling in his eyes. A large medallion lay just above his protruding stomach.

We asked him where he was from.

"I'm down from heaven, I'm God" was the reply.

"How long will you be here?" "I'll be here as long as I can continue being me. Being God is the grooviest part of being."

It was a cold, gray day and occasional rain drops made splotches on the sidewalk. But the man said he didn't mind the cold.

Then he returned to the group of 10 or 12 hippies sitting on the sidewalk by the cafe. One was playing a guitar and a harmonica at the same time. He wore a blanket and his hair reminded me of Phyllis Diller. A green cape kept out the cold.

Near him a dark-haired girl, wearing an Indian headband, clapped her hands. Another

squatter raised a half gallon of milk to his mouth. His neighbor hugged a dog.

Soon someone came from the group and began to line up coins. They said they wanted to buy Haight St. and asked for more coins. Where was he line going? "All the way to Market St." Later we learned it was probably going to buy the next community meal.

This is the life on Haight St. during the day. What motivates it depends on the people you talk to. They don't all share every philosophy, but Love is an important word in their vocabulary.

One man dressed all in corduroy with three tiny bells dangling from his belt, talked about his life. He had been a printer in North Carolina, he said, and then he had worked for the government in Washington, D. C. That was the immoral part of his life, he said.

Now that he is a dope pusher, he considers himself a moral man and is concerned about his civil liberties. Asked about his civil responsibilities, he said,

"I fulfill them, I pay taxes. I vote. I don't lie, steal, or even play complicated social games."

He has a philosophy of government too. A former Communist, he now believes democracy to be the best system, but says, "People have to be able to trust one another and love one another before any system will work."

Nearby stood Gary, a curly haired man from Detroit who wore a button that said, "All I want is Love."

But he hates Lyndon Johnson. He says America is dead and "out of its mind." He pointed to hippies who came up and introduced themselves and said, "You see, they love. They don't hate."

He disagrees with the printer's politics, believing that Communism is a good system. "Communists are the most beautiful people in the world," he said.

But he thinks people should have private property to protect themselves from big government.

The hippie life is not all comfort and ease. They have several problems — three of which are health, tourists and the police.

The former printer coughed all during our conversation, and when another man came up and introduced himself they compared illnesses like two women on the phone.

"Best way to get over bronchitis, man, is to get three bottles of Vick's cough syrup, drink it down and by the time you come down the bronchitis isn't bothering you."

San Francisco policeman Leo McGuire said of the hippies, "They say cleanliness is a social disease. They don't take care of themselves." He has patrolled Haight St. for ten years. The hippies have only been there in large numbers for a year and a half.

Resent the Tourist

Tour busses have started going through the district now and Haight St. is often full of cars with tourists taking pictures. The hippies say they try to love them, but they dislike them.

"They want us to entertain them. We want to love them. We resent them because they make a circus out of us. If they would take us seriously we would get along."

"Man wants to fight. We don't want to fight. But if we have to, it will be terrible. We are powerful. We will use magic weapons

the Man doesn't know about," said the former printer who now says he communicates with his wife in North Carolina by telepathic waves.

Further resentment of the tourist is shown in signs in windows. Like one which read, "Hey gang, Let's all communicate with the tourists with the Universal Sign Language. When you see the Gray Line bus coming: 1) raise hand, 2) clench fist, 3) extend finger, 4) grin."

We could not determine the justification of the complaint of police harassment. One police car sat in the district. A motorcycle officer rode up to the drug stores and talked for a while. And the police patrol in two's at night. But even they are not sure how much of the crime is attributable directly to the hippies.

"We can't tell. They attract the strong-arm element by their presence. But we can't tell how much of the actual crime—petty shoplifting and stuff—is done by them," McGuire said.

Most anyone will make his own observations about the hippies. McGuire says they take advantage of others.

"They use the word love as a lure. True, love doesn't exist here," he said. He used the example of hippies who walk up to a child with a donut and take a big bite of the pastry.

A young man dressed in a pink shirt and carrying a teddy bear walked up and stood in a doorway. The son of a well-to-do Seattle businessman, the clean and slightly long-haired youth considers himself apart from the hippies. He is, too. He owns houseboats and collects rent each month.

"I'm not a hippie, not a beat. Maybe a bohemian. I've had two and one-half years at Reed College in biochemistry. I could be a doctor. I want to travel in Europe."

"Besides," he said, "you don't have to be dirty to be a hippie. They talk about the tourists and try to fake out the cameras. But they are doing the same things they complain about in other people."

He says he has little problem getting rent from the hippies because jobs are plentiful and they either work or put up with someone who supports them.

He doesn't run with the hippies and considers himself a law-abiding person. But asked if he uses dope he says, "It's more common every day."

But as far as meeting on the Drugstore corner he says, "I don't go in with groups. I come up here and stop to talk to people I know. But all the bohemians have left. Some of these people are beautiful, but they outdo themselves."

But Haight is always changing. McGuire says there is quite a turnover. The hippies never know how long they will stay. One doesn't know at all. Others say 18 months at least. They have set up shops and every time a Man closes a shop the hippies open one.

They have a curious society—sort of like a convention where no one knows anyone but everyone introduces himself. Children are welcome—so are the teenagers eager to learn about Love and pot and acid.

As we left, the printer hippie put his arms around us and blessed us. It was all very friendly, and the district was peaceful. But somehow it was too peaceful and the bells on the printer's belt remained in my eye. The bells and the cough.