

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

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Friday, April 28, 1967

THE YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY

VOL. 44—NO. 24

Government Reform on Ballot; Security Legislation Due Today



The FOUR SEASONS will appear in concert 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, May 7, at the Struthers Fieldhouse as a conclusion to Spring Weekend.

Spring Weekend Next Week

The Major Events Committee of Student Council will present the annual Spring Weekend, "Polynesian Mai-Kai," during the weekend of May 5, 6 and 7.

The weekend will begin with the crowning of Miss Charlene Marino as Spring Weekend Queen and the presentation of her court: Patricia Stropich, and Vicki Berkey at the semi-formal dance 9 to 12 Friday, at the Yankee Lake Ballroom. The dance will feature Johnny Arnel and his orchestra.

A festival will take place at noon on the following day in the

faculty parking lot. During the afternoon such competition as a bed race, weight-lifting contests, and tricycle race for girls will be held. Applications for these contests are available in the Student Council office. Also at 2 p.m., the Tennessee-bound singing Penguin Review will present an informal concert of contemporary Broadway music.

Saturday evening will feature the "Outsiders" from Cleveland, and the local "Sounds Unlimited."

The festivities will conclude with a concert 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday evening at the Struthers Fieldhouse.

U. Party Will Sit Out SC Election

The University Party, organized early this semester as the first campus political party, has announced that they will "act as an observer in the upcoming S. C. elections."

The party said that the University campus was not well enough acquainted with parties for the UP to be effective. They said they will observe the NAA-CP Symposium and sponsor a tea at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kilcawley conference room three.

Dexter Grinnett, chairman of the tea, said the purpose of the tea would be to get candidates and the current student council to analyze student problems. The tea would be for candidates, council members and interested students.

The party has also proposed drawing up a list of endorsed candidates after the symposium and tea.

Goldcamp, Miss Thomas Popular

John Goldcamp, Phi Sigma Kappa, was elected Mr. Popularity and Esther Thomas, Alpha Omicron Pi, was elected Miss Popularity at the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Popularity Dance, after the Skeggs lecture last Friday night in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Jim Degnan and Jim Orsini, co-chairmen of the dance, said about 900 people came to the dance to the Hi-Guys and vote for the contestants. The trophies for the two winners will be in the permanent collections.

Tickets will be on sale from 10 to 3 every day next week in the Kilcawley Center. The cost of the pass, which will serve as admission to all of the events, will be \$1.00 per individual.

SCHOLARSHIP CHARM
Panellenic Council has voted to award a second scholarship charm to Susan Mazzocco average is two-hundredths of of Zeta Tau Alpha. Mazzocco's a point higher than Marilyn Cosentino's who received a received a scholarship charm during Greek Sing.

Special Meeting Draws Few Members

The reformed student government, with legislative and executive branches, will be placed on the ballot May 8 and the legislation creating and regulating a student security force will be presented to council today.

The referendum was promised by Student Council President Jim McBride after a meeting of an informal committee to review the proposed reform at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Purnell Room. He also announced that he had drawn up the by-laws governing the student security and would present them to the council.

A special meeting of student council had been called for Purnell Room at 3 p.m. but, when only a few members of the council showed up, McBride asked a number of the members and some of the audience to participate in the committee.

Among those participating were Paul Gregory, former council president and a candidate for representative - at - large, Jack Murphy, editor of the Jambar, Mike Foley, of the executive cabinet, and council members Judd Kline, Denny LaRue, Thaxton King, John Goldcamp, Ilona Johnson, George Basto and others.

The group hammered at the proposal for three hours, to cover three mimeographed pages. McBride said later that he would ask the Student Council today to put the reform on the ballot, but he said that he would put it on with or without the consent of council.

He said that the purpose of asking council for its approval would be to get them to accept the opinion of the students. Paul Gregory pointed out that there is nothing in the by-laws referring to a referendum. He said the council, unless they said they would, would not be committed to enacting a law after a referendum had passed.

The reform would establish a legislative and executive branch with a cabinet and a vice president for the government. The president would be popularly elected, as would the vice-president, although it has not been decided yet whether they will run as one ticket or separately.

The council will elect their own officers, a chairman, vice chairman and secretary. These three offices would comprise the Governing Board.

The legislation on the Student Security Force is being presented to council in the wake of a page one story in the Jambar saying the force was acting illegally.

The legislation would create the force and set up some boundaries for it. One of the most important would be the fact that the force would only be able to report violations of university rules to the council discipline committee.

POD Denied Charter

"I'm ashamed of you" said representative Dennis LaRue at last week's Student Council meeting, to Council members who voted against acceptance of the Problems of Democracy club as a full-status campus organization.

Early in the discussion period, council representatives quizzed members of POD about the purpose of the club. Ed Rosenthal was asked if the club had participated in the recent Spring Mobilization in New York and Ken Tomko asked if any member of the group had protested. Rosenthal asked Tomko, "Are you a Mr. Wood or a McCarthy?", and went on, saying that none had participated.

Another council member asked if there were any communists in the group. Rosenthal replied, "I'll answer that question. There are none to the best of my knowledge . . . but we don't ask our people for a loyalty oath."

Members were then asked if they had ever burned flags or draft cards in New York. Carl Harvey, the club's president said "I burned my draft card." After council meeting he admitted that

he burned an old notification card in 1965.

A council member stated "That is against a federal law. We shouldn't allow lawbreakers" to organize. A heated discussion of the legality of draft card burning ensued. An informed POD member noted the recent Boston Federal Court ruling upholding draft card burning as a "legitimate form of symbolic protest" which is guaranteed by the right to free speech.

When questioned about the integrity of the group, Harvey

stated "We never break any federal, state, or school law. However, we have no right to enforce on our member's acts they do on their own as long as they don't use the group name.

Ilona Johnson then stated that she had been warned by members of the "staff" that, should POD receive its charter, YU might have a flag-burning or a riot.

Rosenthal commented that no one has the right to make judgments about future events. This is sorcery, he added.

LaRue chimed sharply, "They may not look like us . . . they may dress differently . . . they may have different values . . . but I will defend their right to be different." He said that POD has sparked other groups to action. Its main value is to stimulate thought on controversial issues.

Mrs. Dykema defended the group by noting its excellent (Continued on Page Five)

Phi Sigs, AOP's Win Greek Sing



Phi Sigma Kappa



Alpha Omicrom Pi

Greek News

By PAM CRAIG

Due to difficulties beyond anyone's control we are finally getting around to congratulating the Victors. But better late than never, as good as old Jerry Singer always says.

Congratulations are in order for Zeta Tau Alpha who won the Panhellenic Scholarship Award at Greek Sing. Straight A's to Zeta's Bunny Cosentino and Susy Mazzocca who had the highest individual accums. The Theta Chi's won the I.F.C. Scholarship Award and they are pretty happy with Joe Kazan who was "Outstanding I.F.C. delegate."

Cute little Patti Mitchell was heard to remark that "Maybe Zetas and Theta Chis can't sing very well, but they sure know how to study!"

The AOP's prayers were answered when they won first place in Greek Sing. The Phi Mu's placed second.

The Phi Sigs also made first place. The Sig Taus made second place for the second year in a row while the Theta Z's shouted their way to third.

Congratulations to Mr. and Miss Pop, John Goldcamp (PSK)

and Esther Thomas (AOP). A round of applause for the Tekes who think that kissin's no sin. Also, two and a half cheers for the Phi Sigs who happen to come from everywhere at the right time.

The ZTA pledges want to know what the SAE's have aagainst turquoise lions. Speaking of Zetas, they would like to thank someone for the great paint job on the front porch. Shame, shame!

A special warning goes out to Dotty the Body: If you go near the sweetheart tree, be careful.

Please send get well cards to John Zarlenga who became very ill when he found out the truth about Tina Delgata. Read next week, same time, same column (I hope), for Tina's secret that really got him.

Wait! Before you go, see if you can break this code and win a prize. A tall ray of sunshine danced near a hi bill, dale and gory and finally neiled near some warm soup. He didn't no-land. That is howie did it.

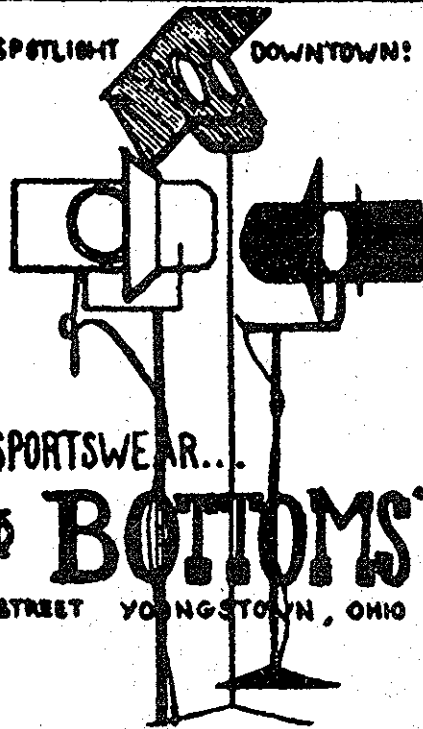
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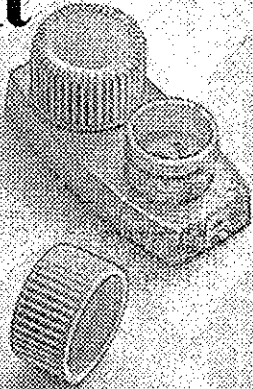
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BETTY RAE SCHIALDONE

Young Republicans Attend Symposium

Eight University Young Republicans attended the Mid-West convention April 21-23 in Chicago at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. 1500 delegates from 13 mid-west states attended.

Members of the Youngstown group who attended are Robert Cogeshall, Don Kihm, Gary Pilcher, Gary Sprinkle, Tom Anderson, Andy Salaka, Ed Chopur and Ted Taifalkodakis. Mr. Keith McKean, faculty advisor, also attended.

At 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 2 in Strouss Auditorium, the YU Young Republicans will sponsor a symposium on Southeast Asia. Dean S. I. Roberts will serve as moderator.

Dr. Chaplain Morrison of the YU History Department and faculty advisor to SFP, will debate Dr. Lawson Pendleton, director of the Institute on Communism and Constitution Democracy at Westminster College, on the topic "U. S. National Interest in Vietnam."

Dr. Anthony T. Bouscaren, professor of political science at Lemoine College, Fayetteville, N. Y. will deliver a lecture on the U. S. - China policy. Dr. Bouscaren has taught at Marquette, Fordham and Duquesne universities. He is author of Guide to Anti-Communist Action, Last of

the Mandarins; Diem of Vietnam, Soviet Foreign Policy and Textbook on Communism. Another book, on Nationalist China and based on his recent trip to that country, is currently in publication.

NAACP Plans Scholarship

The University Chapter of NAACP is accepting applications for a scholarship it plans to present to some needy student. Applications are open to high school seniors and present college students who have at least a scholastic average of "C".

Qualifications for scholarships are:

1. Need (based on family income and number of dependents)
2. A 300 word essay (typed or neatly written) on subject "What going to College Means to me".
3. A scholastic average of "C" or better.

Application may be sent to the Y.U. Chapter of the NAACP, 410 Wick Avenue, or given to any NAACP board member. Deadline for applications is May 19.

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Production Was "Well Balanced"

By LUIS SUAREZ

A few very moving oral interpretations, lively music and variety of presentations highlighted the first "Theatre of the Imagination" presented by the Speech Department last Tuesday night.

The audience was never restless as the well-balanced sequence of readings and music unfolded in accord with Speech Coach Maryenne Hartman's skillful planning.

Folk singers Dave Hamilla and John Appel opened the program with "Eleanore Rigby" and "A Taste of Honey." Hamilla's guitar was warmly melodious; Appel's voice was musically adequate. Appel, however, failed to communicate with his audience. The meaning of his lyrics was stifled by his impersonal delivery.

R.T. Miller

TO Speak Here

Robin T. Miller an, officer of the United Nations Secretariat, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, at the Stambaugh Auditorium, sponsored by the Youngstown Area Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Miller will be the highlight of the "International Night" planned by the Junior Chamber International Relations Committee. Co-chairmen for the committee are Mohammed Saeed Al Ali and Luis F. Suarez, both students at the university.

Mr. Miller is recognized as an authority on global affairs. In 1948 he held the position of Senior New Zealand Official of the United Nations. He is a specialist in African affairs and has been political advisor to the U.N. mediator in Cyprus. He is presently in charge of economic and development affairs.

Included in the program will be a recital of international classical selections performed by the Dana School of Music Symphonic Orchestra.

Some local ethnic groups which will perform their native dances in full costume include the Ukrainian Folk Dancers, and the Heather Highlanders, and Thai students from the university.

Tickets may be purchased at the student price of \$1.00 from either Saeed or Suarez, at the University Book and Supply on Rayen Avenue or at the Junior Chamber Office, 2306 Market.

It was orator Ken Kendall who first touched the audience with his original oration "The Big Lie." His flexible voice and crisp delivery strengthened his meaning: The big lie is the disparity between reality and society's make-believe, complacent attitude as inculcated in our schools; the remedy is constructive involvement.

Comic Relief

Comic relief was provided by Dave Schultz' musical "Talking Plane Oisaster." Like Batman, Schultz is so improbable that he becomes hilarious.

Lyric poetry about the sea was interpreted by Jean Elser. Aided by the microphone, Miss Elser's voice became a tool at her will. Her voice roared, foamed, waved; it sketched full color paintings of spent rocks, battered ships, and weary sailors. Masefield's "Sea Fever," Tennyson's "Break, Break, Break," and Carroll's "The Sea" were interpreted superbly.

Ken Carano introduced his audience to a little-known talent of Benjamin Franklin: that of advisor to the lovelorn. Carano read Franklin's letter to a young man wherein his advice was to entertain as many love affairs as possible. Effective enough, Carano pleased the audience with his humorous interpretation. At times, though, his pace became a bit too fast to elicit the full effect of his lines.

Second Half

Opening the second half of the program, Mike Brace and Dave Hamilla narrated "Fairy Tale Round," the story of a one-legged tin soldier in love with a ballerina doll. Brace's thick voice effectively unfolded the tale against the musical background.

"Big Bruce," an original humorous ballad about a mythical American folk hero, was plucked and narrated by Silverman. Silverman correctly underlined the

funniest lines of his fairy tale; the audience response was instantaneous.

Again Silverman came on stage to read his original short-story "The Immortality of Casey Stengel." Silverman avoided the pitfalls which haunt any author who interprets his own work: (Continued on Page Four)

Spoon River Held Over

Held over by popular demand, "Spoon River Anthology" presented by the Speech and Drama Department of YU, can be seen again at the Playhouse this weekend, April 28 and 29 at 8:30 p.m.

Edgar Lee Masters' immortal epitaph of "Spoon River" townsfolk comes alive "brilliantly". Theater critic, Luis Suarez called it "outstanding . . . sensitive . . . the best YU production all year."

Although the story has limited popular appeal, its success at the Playhouse prompted Bob Alvarez to call the production "the sleeper of the year."

Last weekend the actors played to "standing - room - only" crowds. Responding to the demand, Mr. Bently Lenhoff, Executive Director of the Playhouse, requested encore performances.

General admission is \$1.25, \$.50 for high school students. YU students are admitted free with ID cards. No reservations of any kind are being taken.

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Honor Point System Revised

The recent revision of the University Honor Point System for the YU Honor Pin has brought about increased interest in the past functioning of this system.

The YU Pin is given as an award to a limited number of graduating seniors at the commencement ceremonies. The recipients are chosen on the basis of their academic achievements and activities which have earned them honor points. Previously the award was confined to 1/2% of the graduating class but, more recently, an arbitrary number is chosen on the basis of points acquired over the four year period.

The distribution of points has undergone repeated revisions in the past years, but the most recent revision was an adaptive measure directed toward the quarter system.

Last May, a committee was organized by Council of three

faculty members and three students to revise the system. The committee decided that activity and quality point balance would be maintained to insure academic achievement priority. This was accomplished by requiring a student to have an academic point, on the basis of one point for every B and two points for every A on the transcript for every activity point.

The committee also became involved in redoing the qualifications required to attain a certain number of points such as the

NAACP Sponsors SC Symposium

The Y.U. Chapter of the NAACP will sponsor its second semi-annual Student Council candidate symposium on May 1, 1967 in Strouss Auditorium. Candidates are urged to prepare and present a 3 to 4 minute platform of ideas that would benefit the student body if implemented through student government. A question and answer period will immediately follow the platform presentations.

The symposium serves several purposes. It serves to create student interest in student government, and added publicity is given to those candidates.

The symposium will run from 4 to 7 p.m.

value of officerships in the various organizations.

At present, the method of recording the points over the four year period have been revised. The system has required students to fill out an application form stating all of their activities with no method of confirmation. Now a dual file is kept and the individual must fulfill all the requirements of the office before honor points are given.

"Imagination Lively, Moving"

(Continued from Page Two) he didn't overdramatize the simple situations of his brief story.

And death came swiftly as Toni Padulla and Jane Alexander somehow managed to convert Frost's deeply moving "Death of a Hired Hand" into a soulless succession of lines. The narrator—Toni Padulla—mercilessly split the poem into meaningless scenes. Jane Alexander, as Mary, repeated her lines with the lowest plateau of feeling. Only Leland Walker, as Warren, visibly attempted to produce some meaning before the audience, but his lone efforts could not succeed in saving the spiritless performance.

Edward Albee's *Sandbox* was produced by a battery of readers. Ernie Martin effectively narrated. Adequate interpretations were presented by Toni Padulla, Andy Martin, and Bob Thorne. Lois Coney played Grandma quite well.



RON MARKS

Marks Vies For City Post

Ron Marks, YU political science major, is Republican candidate for City Treasurer of Girard in the May primaries. The sophomore will oppose the three-term incumbent Democrat John Maiorana. Candidates of both parties are uncontested in the primaries and will face each other in November.

A 1960 graduate of Girard High and four-year Navy veteran, Ron attended YU for one year and then served with the Peace Corps in India.

He is presently an active member of the Youngstown University Young Republicans.

Social Science Club Sponsors "Draft" Symposium

The Social Science Club is planning a symposium on "The Draft," which will take place May 3, from 2 to 6 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.

The symposium will consist of three 50 minute sections. Each section except the first will have a moderator and two participants, presenting the pros and cons on the topic to be discussed.

The first section, dealing with the legality of the draft, will be moderated by Dr. Hugh Earnhart, acting chairman of the History department. Guest speaker will be the honorable Charles Henderson, former mayor of Youngstown. A twenty minute question and answer period will follow.

The second phase, concerning the morality of the draft, will be moderated by Rev. Burton Cantrell, Protestant Chaplain. Professor John Smythe, of the economics department, will represent arguments for the pro team, and Mrs. C. Morrison arguments for the con team. A twenty-five minute question and answer period will follow.

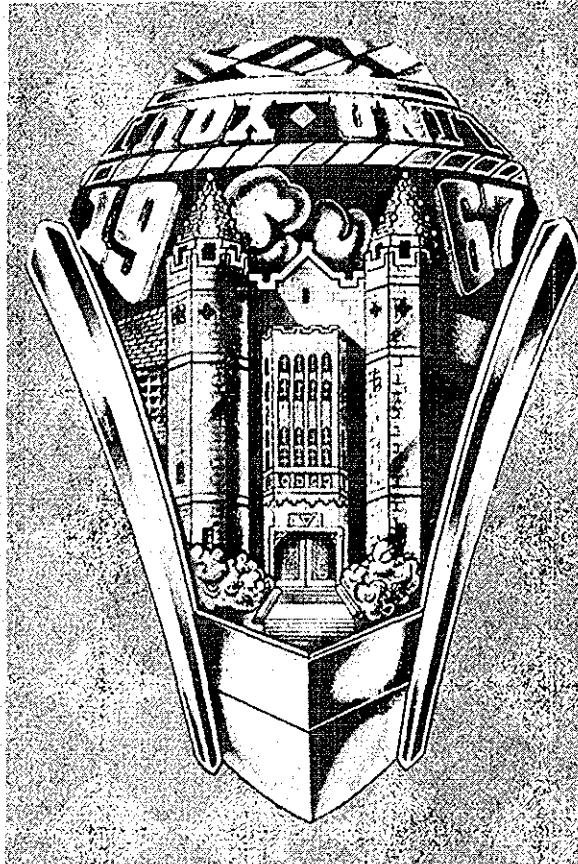
The final section of the symposium, signifying the universality of the draft, will be moderated by Prof. J. D. Foster, sociology. Mr. Mylio Kraja will represent the pro team and Mr. James Adovasio, sociology, will support the con team. A twenty-five minute question and answer period will culminate this section and the symposium.

Alpha Mu Elects Officers

Alpha Mu Honorary Fraternity elected Tom Sennett, president; Phil Irwin, vice president; Roger Brown, treasurer, and Don La Hart, secretary in a recent officer election.

The honorary will hold its bi-annual dinner dance 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, at the Holiday Inn. Following the dance will be the change of officers and presentations to the graduating seniors.

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



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 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.



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.....

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POD Denied Charter

(Continued from Page One) "high level" forum on student council. The organization said they spearheaded the movement to reform student government but no council member except LaRue attended the forum.

After the discussion, LaRue, in an attempt he said was to give the group a better chance to be approved, suggested that council take the motion for recognition until next week on the grounds that their constitution was not in typewritten form. Mrs. Dykema recommended a vote, after a proper form was submitted.

Fifteen minutes later Gary Steiner submitted mimeographed copies of the constitution to each council member. The roll call vote was taken, and the charter was defeated 6-13-2.

In the discussion after the vote, George Basto stated that he voted against the club because of fear that YU could become another "Berkeley."

Another representative said he refused to approve the club because he was given no assurance that "no member is not a Communist."

Rosenthal bitterly denounced campus politics. He said, "Once again Student Council has shown itself to be nothing more than a beauty or popularity contest. It has done nothing in the past four years and doesn't plan to be part of the student body for the next twenty. It should be ashamed."

Harvey stated, "I would like to mitigate this statement . . . We are American citizens. You have no right to stifle an organization which was legally constituted."

Representative Saeed Al-Ali said, "You are fortunate to live in a country in which the freedom of expression is allowed. I

do not come from such a country."

This year POD has sponsored forum discussions on Vietnam and student council. They also conducted an investigation of cafeteria service.

Twenty minutes later POD by using the Purnell Room typewriters engaged in a "type in". Dennis LaRue requested the sergeant-at-arms have them removed. Joe Audia, the presiding

officer said that no student could be removed because Student Council had never officially reserved the Purnell Room for its meetings. As long as they were working, these students had more right to be there than Council, he said.

Rosenthal, in a later interview, charged, "It is a shame when an institution which claims to be providing an education for young people does not respect their intelligence enough to provide them with a free choice. This has not happened."

"It is a shame when the very students who should be making this choice deny that this choice even exists. This has happened. It can only lead to a pessimism about the future of our society. We cannot live by a philosophy which tries to stifle free thought and action. I am disappointed."

Harvey stated on Wednesday, "I don't feel that council should have the right to decide whether a group of students can or can't be recognized, not only by student council, but by the University. This includes the Administration."

"Personal grievances have no place in a governing body. One student council member was afraid that we would turn this Sheet and Tube Campus into another Berkeley. Others accused us of being Un-American although declining to define a good American."

ACS Members Go To Symposium

The annual research symposium for student affiliates of the American Chemical Society will be held April 29, 1967, at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.

The symposium will be the highlight of an eventful season for the Youngstown Chapter under the leadership of chairman Edward Hassan.

The symposium will be attended by faculty and students of colleges of the Penn-Ohio border section: Grove City, Thiel, Westminster, and Youngstown. Students from the various schools will present papers concerning research work that they are doing.

Youngstown students and the papers they are presenting are: Ronald Micchia and Kenneth Thomas, "Identification of the Amino Acids of the Animal Lep-todena"; Georghis Kathidhotis, "Preparation of a Complex from Antimony Trichloride and Benzene"; and Terrence Zimmerman, "Reaction of Pyridine-N-Oxide and 2-halo-pyridines".

Students attending the symposium will leave the University at 9:00 a.m. Saturday in transportation provided by the chemistry faculty and return at about 5:00 p.m.

Cars Washed
The pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity will sponsor a car wash 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at McKinnon's Atlantic service station, corner of Elm and Bissell.

156 Students To Be Honored

A total of 156 students will be honored for outstanding academic achievement at the Eighth Annual Honors and Awards Program Tuesday, May 2 in the Dana Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

The honors list, which will recognize 130 students for class distinctions, is comprised of those students whose cumulative point average places them in the top one percent of those in their school and in their class.

The University Awards, which will be presented to 26 students, are awarded to those students who have done outstanding work within their particular department.

Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak, chairman of the Department of Mathematics at YU, is the principal speaker for the event. Dr. Yozwiak's topic for the program is "In Defense of Excellence."

Other speakers on the program are President Albert L. Fugsley, Dean S. I. Roberts, speaking on the "Purpose of Honors Day"; and Dean Joseph E. Smith, who will make the presentation of the special awards. The dean of each of the five schools will present the class honors to students of their respective schools.

Sherman To Lecture

Hoyt L. Sherman, professor of art at Ohio State University, will deliver the lecture "The Development of Abstraction in Art" at 7:30 p.m. May 5 at Dana Recital Hall.

Known nationally for his pioneering research in the field of visual perception, Sherman was one of the winners of the 1964 Distinguished Teachers Award at Ohio State.

Sherman is the originator and designer of the Flash Laboratory at Ohio State. He also designed the Demonstration Center at State, which houses some 30 exhibits of visual phenomena. Prof. Sherman has spent more than 20 years studying the theory of perceptual unity.

Sherman received his Bachelor of Fine Arts from Ohio State in 1927, and became an instructor in Fine Arts in 1928. He has been a professor since 1944.

In addition to his national lecture tours, Sherman lectured in Europe and has been abroad many times to study and paint.

Professor Sherman has had "one-man" exhibits in Payton, Columbus and Cleveland, and a group show in Santa Fe. His permanent collection is housed at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Sherman is the author of several books, including a Manual of Operations for the Visual Demonstration Center, Drawing by Seeing, and Cezanne and Visual Form.

ISO Holds Award Dinner

The International Student Organization will hold its Annual Awards Dinner on Saturday in the First Christian Church. The main speaker will be the Rev. Burton N. Cantrell, University Protestant Chaplain.

The annual dinner honors foreign students who have been outstanding in the organization and the University. This year's awards include: the international student in each class rank with the highest grade average; two service awards to the students who have done the most in the organization; an award to a person in the community who has given the most service to the organization; and the International Institute Award to the student who has done the most in the community and organization.

The organization, which is advised by Mrs. Edna K. McDonald, will also have Guest Night from 8 to 10 p.m., Friday, April 28 in Kilcawley Student Center.

Raja Hamarneh of Israel is chairman for the Awards Dinner and Ali-Reza Jelokhani of Iran is chairman for the guest night.

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.

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O B C

The Ohio Bond Commission, State Issue Number One on the May 2 ballot, will be of great benefit to the University as it becomes a state university.

The University has been allocated money for the operating expenses of the school for the next two years. But there is no money left in the fund from the 1963 and 1965 Bond issues to build buildings on campus after the move to statehood in the fall.

In other words, the money which will come from this commission will be used solely for capital improvements on the campus. These improvements, if they follow the pattern now set up by President A. L. Pugsley, will total \$24-million before 1975.

This, students, averages out to \$3-million dollars per year for eight years. The new physical education plant will cost in the neighborhood of that figure; ergo we can assume that we will have buildings in that class, one every year for eight years.

Chances are, of course, that the buildings will not all be worth \$3-million, but we can be practically guaranteed of eight buildings.

The commission itself is bound in its power by the Ohio Legislature. The legislature must approve all of the recommendations from the commission before any bonds can be floated. Also the amount of money which may be bonded in any one year is limited by the total general fund of the state.

The Ohioans for Jobs and Progress has been promoting the commission as being able to operate on the pay-as-you-use basis. This seems reasonable in that this has become the modern way of running personal lives and there is a strong argument that the same principle could be applied to the workings of state government.

The idea of "buying on time" should not be foreign to a state economy. There are, of course, risks involved in the idea of buying on credit. But there is a definite need for the money by the university and other beneficiaries of the commission now, and no other program has been offered.

The state Democratic organization has been protesting the commission as placing too much power in the hands of the five commissioners who would be directly appointed by the governor. But the same argument would be used against the Democrats if they were in office. It has become a political issue when it should not have been.

The power of the commission is able to be checked; the money is urgently needed by the school. No other argument should be necessary.

POD

Last week at the Student Council meeting, that austere organization acted in a manner which can only be described as being uninformed, juvenile and completely unrealistic.

The members of Student Council who voted against granting the Problems of Democracy Club a permanent charter as an university organization, acted under false nationalism, or whatever one would care to call it.

These people, who call, or try to project, their image as Americans, have no idea what "Americanism" really is. These people obviously feel that they are doing their duty in saving this university from the so-called "communist menace".

In a larger sense, these self appointed guardians of democracy feel that they are in fact doing their part to preserve the "American Way." In reality, these misguided children have set themselves against everything which the word "American" connotes. They have set themselves up as adversaries of everything they feel is "unAmerican."

In doing so, they have overlooked the proclamations of the American democracy, proclamations which provide for such things as life, liberty, freedom of speech, and freedom of expression.

These people have acted in a way that is shameful not only to Student Council, but to the university and to the entire nation. It is imperative that these people realize, before they go on making fools of themselves and of the system that makes what they have done possible, that the freedom of dissent is just as much a part of the "American Way" as is apple pie, Sunday afternoon baseball games, hotdogs and Superman.

The One Man Parade

By ARTHUR HOPPE

Someone asked me why all those people marched out to Kezar Stadium in San Francisco last Saturday to protest the war in Vietnam. And I don't really know.

All I know is why I marched. I marched for me.

I went out of a grim sense of duty. I have that middle-class aversion to marching, to making a public spectacle of myself, to laying myself open to the comments of those standing on the curb — particularly to marching in a minority cause.

I doubted my marching would alter the course of our foreign policy. I doubted my marching would save a single life. I don't hate our leaders, nor am I able to love all my human beings. I simply wanted, by marching, to

divorce myself from any responsibility for the war in Vietnam.

I think the war is both illogical and immoral. And should some final judgment ever prove me right, I could then say smugly, "Yes, but I marched against it." What an easy way to absolve your guilt.

So I went to the march grim, ill at ease, self-righteous, I went to march for me. I stayed because I enjoyed it so.

I enjoyed the festival air of the marchers around me, all of us smiling and laughing and

gentle with each other, warmed by the bond of having gathered in a common cause. I enjoyed the excitement of the rain showers, the tinkly bells and flowers on the hippies and picknicking on the grass.

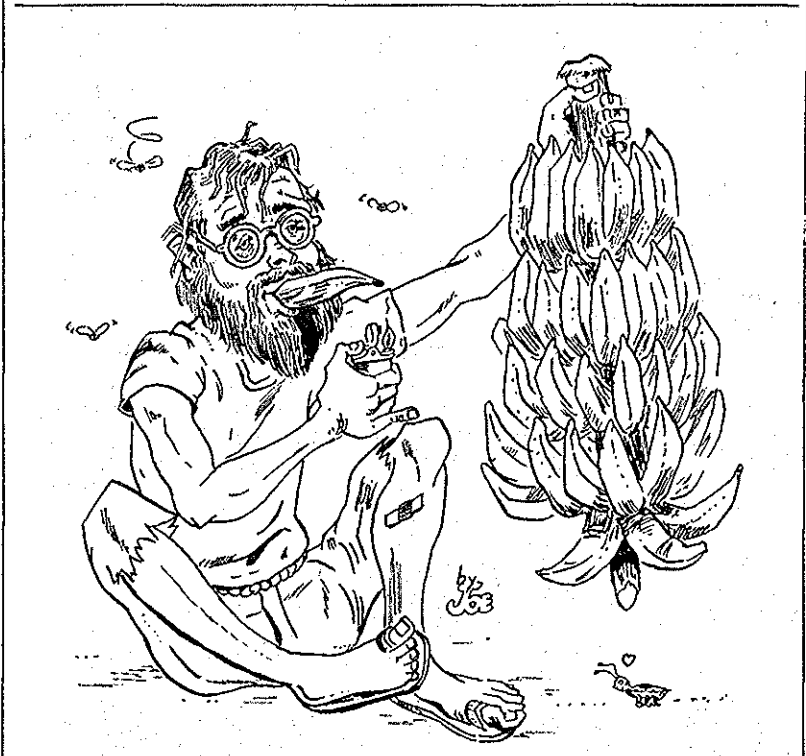
Then, out of a tunnel came that little band of pro-Vietnam demonstrators, waving their American flags and a placard saying, "Support Our Men in Vietnam." I couldn't help but admire their courage. Yet we many thousands allowed them to parade around the track unharmed.

We tolerated these dissidents the way the world outside the stadium had tolerated us. How proud I was of both them and us.

So I walked home through the park all aglow. What a lovely day it had been. What a marvelous capacity our society has for tolerating dissent. How healthy, despite everything, our democracy still is. How good I felt about it all.

The next day on television, Mr. Dean Rusk said that we marchers had probably prolonged the war by taking part in these Communist-backed demonstrations and while we certainly weren't traitors . . .

Slowly, inexorably, I could feel something inside me which had opened up the day before in the park close shut. Once again I was marching in a one-man parade. Once again I was marching for me.



Color Suspension: Pink

By MARK SHUTES

Just for the fun of it, let's look at pink paper. Pink paper has no social significance. It is the same compressed wood fiber as white paper. It burns the same, and, if you've the inclination, tastes the same.

There is but one time when pink paper takes on meaning. When, in large type, two words are used together: SUSPENSION NOTICE. Look at it again . . . SUSPENSION NOTICE. Doesn't look foreboding, does it — that's because this paper is white.

Just for the fun of it, get a piece of pink paper and type these same two words on it. I'll wait . . .

You can see it now, can't you? The words seem much more ominous, don't they? That's because the paper is pink. The message just isn't there on white paper. It might as well say WELCOME TO TAHITI for all the significance it has.

Just for the fun of it, ask yourself a question: When was the last time you received warning from any school that wasn't on pink paper? Admit it. You can't think of one. That's because there probably never was one. Think about it . . .

You just can't suspend someone on white paper. They won't take it seriously. All organizations in rightful authority recognize this, and act accordingly by using pink paper. They probably do so because of the lasting effect achieved when the color of the paper is pink. To be perfectly honest, it scares the hell out of you!

Just for the fun of it, here's a syllogism:
All organizations in rightful authority use pink paper:

Student Security uses white paper.

Therefore, Student Security has no rightful authority.

Ridiculous logic, isn't it? But since everything about the formation of Student Security is ridiculous anyhow . . . Think about it.

And why did I say that this essay was "all in fun" and then bring up a serious topic like the Student Security? The answer to that is simple . . . I lied. Think about it . . .

Council Should Reconsider POD

Editor:

At last week's Student Council meeting, an organization known as the Problems of Democracy Club was denied a permanent charter. Grounds for denying this charter were completely absurd. They were not denied this charter because of an activity the organization has thus far been responsible for: nor for any activity which they are proposing. Rather they are being discriminated against for actions which Student Council fears "individuals" in this organization "might" take in their own personal form of protest. The Problems of Democracy Club obviously intends to act in accordance with the laws and rules regarding Youngstown University organizations since they are willing to be chartered, rather than acting from without Student Council control.

I thereby suggest that Student Council reconsider their denial of the Problems of Democracy Club's permanent charter.
Charles Van Valien
Sophomore—Liberal Arts

"Ignorance" Wolz's Letter

Editor:

Mr. Wolz's letter to the editor of April 21 is indicative of the kind of ignorance that makes rational discussion of the issue so difficult. The refugee camps in South Vietnam, where living conditions are appalling, do not "house" refugees from North Vietnam as he claims, but (1) refugees from villages bombed and shelled by Americans and South Vietnamese and (2) refugees from villages burned by Americans and South Vietnamese on their search and destroy missions. As "Time" magazine puts it, we are following a "scorched earth" policy in South Vietnam. We are, in short, destroying the society in the process of "saving" it from the Communists. While we have the right to say for ourselves that we would rather be "dead than red," this hardly gives us the right to impose our choice on another people.

As to Mr. Wolz's comparison between Ho Chi Minh and Hitler, I recommend that he read the chapter from Arthur Schlesinger's new book, Bitter Harvest, entitled "The Inscrutability of History," to learn something about the pitfalls of facile historical generalizations. (Schlesinger takes up the Hitler analogy as a case in point.) I would also like to welcome Mr. Wolz and all other interested parties to participate in the weekly seminar on Vietnam which the Students and Faculty for Peace is holding from 12:00 to 2:00 on Fridays in Kilcawley Center, Room B. (Today it will meet from 1:00 to 2:00 only.) The object of the seminar is to learn more about Vietnam, including the historical evidence, which I believe demonstrates conclusively that the Hitler-Ho analogy is a false and misleading one.

Professor Chaplain W. Morrison
Adviser, Students and Faculty For Peace