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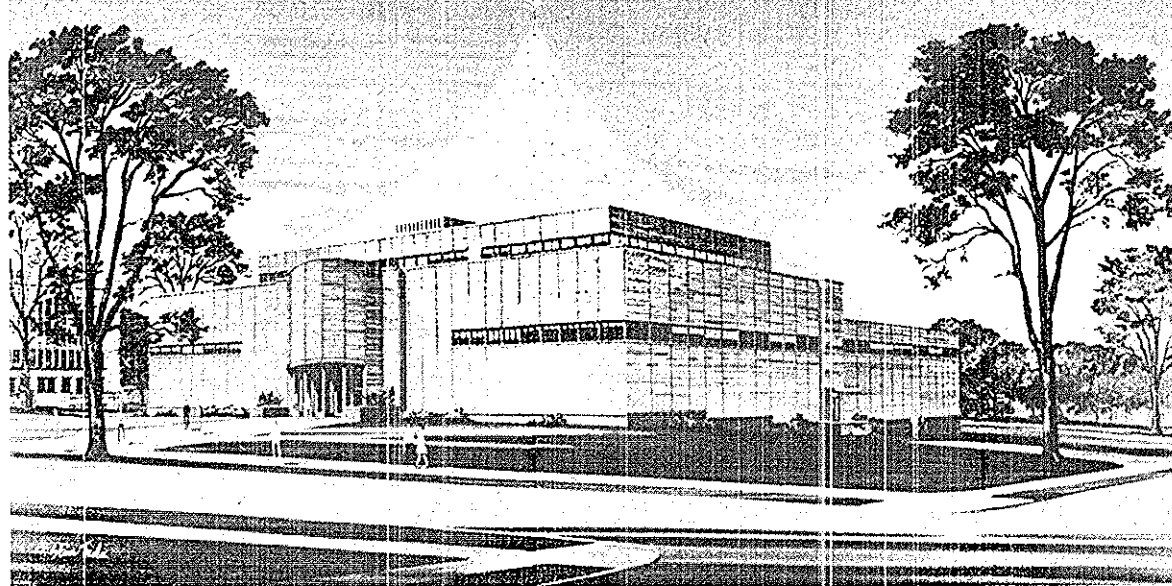
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Science-Engineering Building Set for 1967

The new \$5 million science and engineering building, designed by Cleveland architects Hubbell, Benes and Hoff, Inc. will be completed by the fall of 1967.

The five-story L-shaped building will comprise 171,000 square feet of floor space and will extend 216 feet on Elm, 260 feet on Arlington and Lincoln and 112 feet on Bryson. It will be constructed of buff-colored brick to complement the library and science buildings.

The building will house 48 laboratories, 30 classrooms, eight research and development laboratories, office space for six department heads and 48 faculty and staff members, and an auditorium seating 250 persons.

Two unusual features in the new building will be an incompressible-flow laboratory extending two stories high through the first and second level, and an

absorption and distillation laboratory for chemical engineering extending from the first through the third floor.

The first and second levels will contain mechanical, metallurgical, chemical and civil engineering laboratories with shipping and receiving facilities also on the first floor level; third level will have faculty offices, auditorium, the dean's office, 17 classrooms, a computer center and a closed circuit television center making TV available throughout the entire building; fourth level, all of the 11 electrical laboratories and eight research and development laboratories; fifth level, three drafting rooms, 13 classrooms and two offices for faculty members.

Publications, Approve Jambar Staff

Last Monday the Student Council and Faculty Publications Committee met and approved the appointments of Jambar Managing Editors Elaine Dixon and Jack Murphy and Business Manager, Bob Friedman.

Jack Murphy is a Sophomore majoring in Social Studies with a minor in English. A tall Irish man, Murphy has been on the Jambar staff for two years. He has been a weekly columnist and was also Managing Editor last semester.

Elaine Dixon is a Junior majoring in Liberal Arts. Her publication experience includes being Greek Editor and working

on the Orientation booklet. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and has been secretary of the group. Currently, Elaine is Activities Chairwomen of Student Council and she has been on the Newman Mardi Gras Court and IFC Sweetheart Court.

Bob Friedman is a sophomore majoring in accounting. He is a member of Tau Kappa Ep-

ilon fraternity and currently is secretary of the organization. He has had newspaper experience in High school and has been on the Jambar finance staff this semester. Bob is also on the finance committee of TKE.

All students have the required point average and have been approved by both Council and Editor Jerry Singer. The three will assume their new posts immediately. The new appointments have been described by Singer as "his right and left hand arms."

Laraine Santangelo Is Miss Youngstown

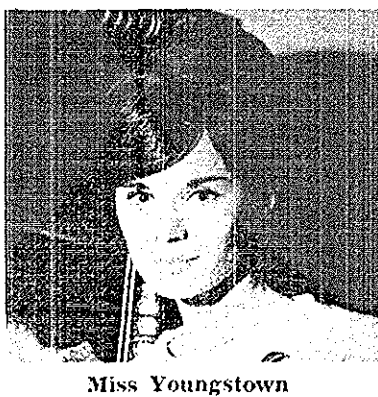
Laraine Santangelo a beautiful 21 year old brown haired, green eyed senior, was selected last week to represent Youngstown in the Miss Ohio contest.

The 35-23-36 senior in education was crowned by Gail Kriellow, Miss USA. Laraine will now travel to Lima, Ohio on April 21-23 to compete in state competition. If chosen Miss Ohio, she will be entered in both the Miss USA and Miss Universe contest in Miami.

Laraine is a member of Sigma Sigma Sorority and has been a cheerleader for two years. She was YU's head cheerleader this year.

Laraine has many other distinctions to her name besides her victory. As a sophomore she was a member of Student Council and was 1963 IFC Sweetheart. Last year she was Miss Warren, Ohio and Spring Weekend Queen. Laraine is also a member of Newman and currently is Sweetheart of Theta Xi fraternity.

Laraine was presented with a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond, a full clothing and shoe wardrobe, and all expense paid trip to the Miss Ohio contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Santangelo of 319 E. Florida Avenue.



Miss Youngstown

YU Student Wins Award

Dennis P. Carrigan, a senior at YU has been awarded one of the annual Woodrow Wilson fellowships for graduate study. Carrigan, a senior in Political Science, entered the university on September 6, 1962 and is scheduled to graduate in June.

Carrigan is a 1958 graduate of New Castle High school. He resides with his wife Joanne, and his two children at 47 Illinois Ave., Youngstown.

Woodrow Wilson fellowships get one academic year for graduate education with tuition and fees paid by the foundation, a living stipend of \$2000 and an allowance for dependent children. The graduate school attended also receives an additional grant from the foundation.

Another YU student received honorable mention from the foundation. He is Dennis P. Gillespie, son of the Dean of Men of the University. Gillespie is a senior majoring in English and resides at 731 Bryson St.

One-Act Play Tryouts
Tryouts for the second series of One-Act-Plays will be this Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. in Strouss Auditorium. No experience is necessary.

Geog. Dept Offers Tour

The geography department of Youngstown University is offering for the second consecutive summer a 53-day tour of eight European countries, from June 28 to August 19.

Students will be able to earn six semester hours of college credit.

The tour is designed to give the students freedom to meet different people and study their industrial, cultural and urban institutions.

The tour has been arranged by Dr. Robert Goodman of Wayne State University, and will be under the guidance of Miss S. Ann Berich YU faculty member and last summer's conductor.

The tour will include France, Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, The Netherlands and England. Cities to be visited will be London, Paris, Rome, Amsterdam, Munich, Venice, Milan, Geneva, Florence and others.

The students will travel by air to Europe and stay in college dormitories and in first-class hotels. The cost will be nominal and will include traveling expense, lodging and all meals.

Students desiring to enroll for the course may have complete information by contacting Prof. Klasovasky or Miss Berich

Circle K Awarded Club of Month

Circle K president Jim McBride announced last Wednesday that the YU chapter has been named as Club of the Month for March.

The award is given for outstanding service activities and is presented only five times a year to worthy chapters. The honor is especially an achievement since there are 650 Circle K chapters spread throughout the country.

The achievement was further emphasized with a full page story in the Circle K International Bulletin and a picture. The article described Circle K to be "developing a growing reputation as a group that gets things done, and gets them done well."

The fraternity handles many service obligations to both the school and the community. Their biggest project is folding and distributing the Jambar.

Circle K also took on the job of folding and distributing Newman's Holy Pete and have distributed 600 copies.

The local chapter was also commended on its other projects. Of notable interest is its work with the Mahoning County Probate and Juvenile Courts, where their work received a claim from Mahoning County's Juvenile Research Bureau

The fraternity also was responsible for decorating Kilcaway



Dorm over the Christmas holiday and have read books to the Society of the Blind, supervised elections, and have done work for the Kiwanis, the clubs "big brother."

The Bulletin also pointed out that the men of Circle K individually donate two to five hours of his time per week to service projects. This amounts to approximately 17,000 hours of service that the YU chapter donates each year.

Shep Mead To Lecture

Shepard Mead, the author of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" will come to campus on March 22 and will appear at Strouss Auditorium and lecture on his latest book, "How to live like a lord without really trying."

Mead's first book was made into a musical hit and won international acclaim and a Pulitzer Prize. He is a retired television writer that lives in London and his novel was on the best sellers for a record smashing 12 weeks.

He has written other novels such as "The Admen" and "The Four Window Girl" which was bought by MGM for television use. All of Mead's novels are on the big business theme.

Mrs. Joseph E. Smith To Be Honored at Tea

Mrs. Joseph E. Smith, newly-appointed registrar of YU, will be honored at a tea from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, March 20, in Pollock House.

The occasion will be in recognition of her 25 years of service as advisor to Sigma Sigma Sorority. Mrs. Smith was also advisor to Gamma Sigma Sorority which became the national group of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

A member of the faculty and staff of the university since 1939, Mrs. Smith has also served as recorder since 1956.

Softball?

Any team wishing to enter the Intramural Softball League should send a representative to the meeting in the athletic offices, Tod Hall, at 12 p.m. on March 23.

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DeGaulle Wants NATO Out of France by 1969

President Charles De Gaulle of France informed the United States that it would have to turn over its forces in France to French command or get out. This is the latest move by De Gaulle in which he plans to push NATO out of France.

President Johnson and Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany rejected De Gaulle's ultimatum immediately.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, formed for the protection of France and other West European nations against the Soviet Union, could be headed for trouble.

If DeGaulle executes his plan, 30,500 American troops, nine U.S. Air Force bases and dozens of supply bases, warehouses, depots and pipelines would have to be relocated.

The French president's reasons for such actions are three fold:

First, De Gaulle fears that Western Europe is being turned into a "suburb" of the United States.

Second, France became a third rate power in military might and pride after World Wars I and II. By defying the U.S. and flirting with Russia, he boosts his country's moral and instills the old feeling of national pride among the French.

Third, the general remembers the way in which he was treated by President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill in World War II. Roosevelt especially angered De Gaulle when, after De Gaulle compared himself to both Clemenceau and Joan of Arc, F.D.R.

told him to make up his mind, that he couldn't be both. He has never forgiven the Americans and British for this. He has forgotten that the United States sent its men to die for France, that we drove out the Nazis and when withdrew our forces. Later, France welcomed American has on her soil to deter the Soviet threat.

The results of this threat to NATO are indeed serious. The Supreme Headquarters of NATO will have to be moved from Paris to London or Brussels. The expense would be tremendous. Others fear resulting strained relations between other Western Allies. The question of who will foot the bill of moving these bases and headquarters from France looms on the horizon.

More anger will be created when the decision must be made as to whether France shall receive protection under the Alliance which De Gaulle intends to kick out of France. It is said that De Gaulle expects to remain protected by the nuclear cover of the Americans. This will cause disputes among the other allies who will contribute to NATO and receive this same protection.

West Germany would become much more powerful if De Gaulle can fulfill his plan. More bases and troops would be moved

Germany and the German leaders would take on increased responsibility and prestige in NATO.

It is even said that the Germans would force French NATO troops out of Germany if De Gaulle proceeds on schedule.

The U.S. has one consolation. As De Gaulle shouts about a "European Europe" without American influence the other allies remain staunchly convinced of the necessity of American presence in their countries. Germany especially is seen to vigorously oppose De Gaulle's every move.

The French President believes that once the Americans are forced from France, he will be able to convince others to do the same. Most experts doubt his chances of success. Western Europe realizes the importance of the American nuclear deterrent on their soil. If the Soviets should make their move to the west, they can only be stopped with U.S. support.

It appears De Gaulle would like to be crowned King of France and Europe. At 75 he seems to expect that he will live 75 more years. He remains aloof from reality, and seems to feel that the U.S. should grovel to remain on French soil. So far the U.S. has not and should not do this.

NATO will survive France's moves with some difficulty at first, but it will survive.

Some feel De Gaulle has been a "shrewd gambler in the past" and "is playing a dangerous game of poker with Allied defenses against Russia."

Still others feel that De Gaulle moves are merely an indication of advance senility.

Newman A Go-Go

In the overall renewal of the life of the Church in the United States today, the most crucial segment is that devoted to Catholic students attending secular colleges and universities.

Why are college students the most important group to be considered? Mainly because their ideas and ideals are formed and nurtured through their association and environment . . . especially on our campuses. The great majority of Catholics are now attending secular schools. Their number is certain to increase steadily with no cut-off point in sight.

There is urgent need throughout the United States on every secular campus expansion of Newman facilities. Because of such overwhelming numbers (almost 6000 at YU) this extremely difficult to be of service to many.

Apostolic opportunities while attending college are unlimited if they receive proper formation and leadership. In the words of a national Newman leader, "Not too many years ago, it was simply a matter of setting up Newman Clubs on secular campuses. It was social and defensive in nature. It provided chances for Catholic students to mix socially. It did not enter the mainstream of campus life. It was at most, a second rate operation at best."

Newman of Youngstown has a huge job in the coming years. In order to be of assistance in the spiritual of intellectual formation, special needs must be met.

There is a demand for great flexibility, tremendous resourcefulness, fantastic stamina and willingness to act in situations for which there is no clear precedent.

The opportunity is present for students to exert dynamism in programing the future of Newman. With new facilities to meet Newman's needs, the officers for the coming year will be given this opportunity to prove themselves in leadership.

This year there will be new officers of Coordinating Affairs (to be responsible for new expansion of Newman facilities); Membership (extensive planning project); Programming; and Leadership. The already existing officers are likewise important and thought must be given in filling them.

Letter to the Editor:

Editor:

I would like to protest that Mr. Wolesslagle's review of the University Theatre's One Act Plays were superficially done and grossly unfair to both the authors and actors. Mr. Wolesslagle's judgement that the productions were "adequate" would certainly be true if by "adequate" he means "equal to the requirement or occasion."

The audiences seemed entertained by the performances and in this respect it could be said that the productions were adequate.

It is singularly odd that in his review Mr. Wolesslagle did not mention that all the plays were first performances except The Widow of Ephesus, a translation by Dean Dykema of a play by the classical German playwright Lessing.

Reviewers should be aware of the importance of an original production to both audiences and the producers alike.

The criticism of the four plays, although extremely caustic, was also extremely lacking in valid examples to give it support. To say that a play is "weak as

gruel" or "awash in a sea of mediocrity" is all well and good if followed by a "how" or "why", but most of the reviewer's comments were value judgements without support.

The review was especially unfair to the cast of Ticket to the City, who did a more than adequate job with the play.

The plays of Professor R. D. Elser (who is the head of the University's Speech and Drama Department, another fact not mentioned in the review) seemed to suffer most in the review, and sometimes apparently from a lack of understanding.

The Letters is described as "a farce", a play "so thin it almost isn't there." I think it is necessary to understand that the play was meant to be precisely what Mr. Wolesslagle called it -- a farce, a light play not of character but of situation -- and as light entertainment was a success, and that they were all too good to merit the condescending judgement of "adequate" in an inadequate review.

Donald F. Recklies
 President, Eta Phi Cast
 Alpha Psi Omega

Editor:

Council's recent decision to limit the office holdings of its members is a classic example of student government working for the interest of the individual.

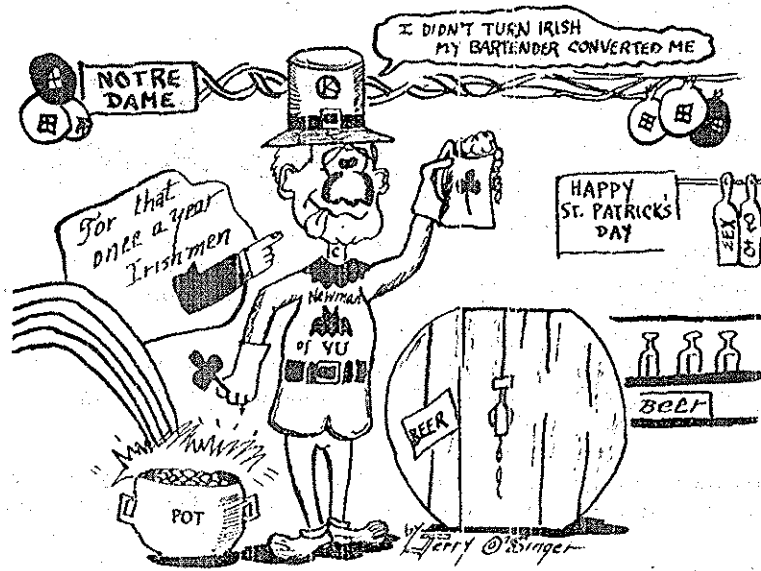
We have a large and busy campus; one which affords many different opportunities to eager, qualified students. Anyone would agree that Youngstown University lacks student rapport in many of these activities. The reason apathy is so prevalent on campus is that much of our leadership ability is lost, due to a feeling that you must be a member of a campus clique to be a campus leader. Out of 11,000 students, surely there are more than just the 25 council members qualified to take posts of responsibility.

It has been noted that many councilmen are also leaders and organizers of most of the other important campus functions. This situation was used to point out that council's recent amendment will hurt the school by limiting a student's ability. But actually this argument points out the embarrassing fact that too few people are doing too many things. It is not that these people are not qualified to handle more than one job, but that there should be more student leaders on our growing campus.

President Johnson laid the same kind of groundwork in his state of the union address when he asked Congress to limit spending in political campaigning so that a qualified person can be voted to a public office even though he is not necessarily wealthy.

With such an amendment, our university can grow even faster because more leadership ability will be realized to handle new campus responsibilities.

David S. Mooney
 (Editor's Note: Where are they when you need them?)



Theta Xi Upsets Delta Sigma Phi

By DALE DRESCH and HOWARD JOHNSTON

Theta Xi earned a spot in the IFC final by downing previously unbeaten Delta Sigma Phi in a come-from-behind battle witnessed by 200 fans at Reed Street School last Sunday.

Delta Sig built a nine point lead at the half, but an injury to stalwart Jack Graef hampered their cause. Graef was injured midway through the first quarter when he attempted to block a Delta Sig shot and landed head first to the floor.

Bill Cook had his worst game of the tournament scoring only 12 points and losing the battle of the boards to Theta Xi's Emil Dzur. The Delta Sigs found the Theta Xi defense another problem in succumbing to the 44-36 loss. Antonucci paced the winners with 13 points. Gabriel had 11 and Lutsi and Trebilcock hit for nine and seven. Cook's 12 points were high for Delta Sig with Pharis and Spice dropping in eight each.

SAE fought off a determined Phi Kappa Tau quint to gain their second victory of the campaign, 60-54. Timmy Moore and Joe Murphy proved a formidable combination hitting for 41 points between them. Consistently accurate, Moore too kscoring honors for the Lions with a 21-point effort. Phi Kappa Tau pulled to within two points at 52:50 with just three minutes remaining, but SAE roared back on successive buckets by Murphy, Moore and Norm McIlrot. McIlrot hit for 12 points. Allen led PKT with 21

followed by Woppershall with 15.

Sig Tau threw a scare into the Theta Chis but lost when Arnott and Thistlewaite paced a second half shooting spree. The losers led by six at the half. Rick Weaver got into foul trouble early in the game and newcomer Bob LaRicca proved a capable substitute. Geletka dropped in 19 and Weaver was runner-up with 10 points in a fine part time performance. Arnott and Thistlewaite tied with 18 points each while Leonard pumped in 12.

Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will battle tonight for a shot at the loser's bracket championship. The winner will meet Delta Sig this Sunday at Reed Street School. The winner of that game will then meet Theta Xi for the championship on Sunday, March 27.

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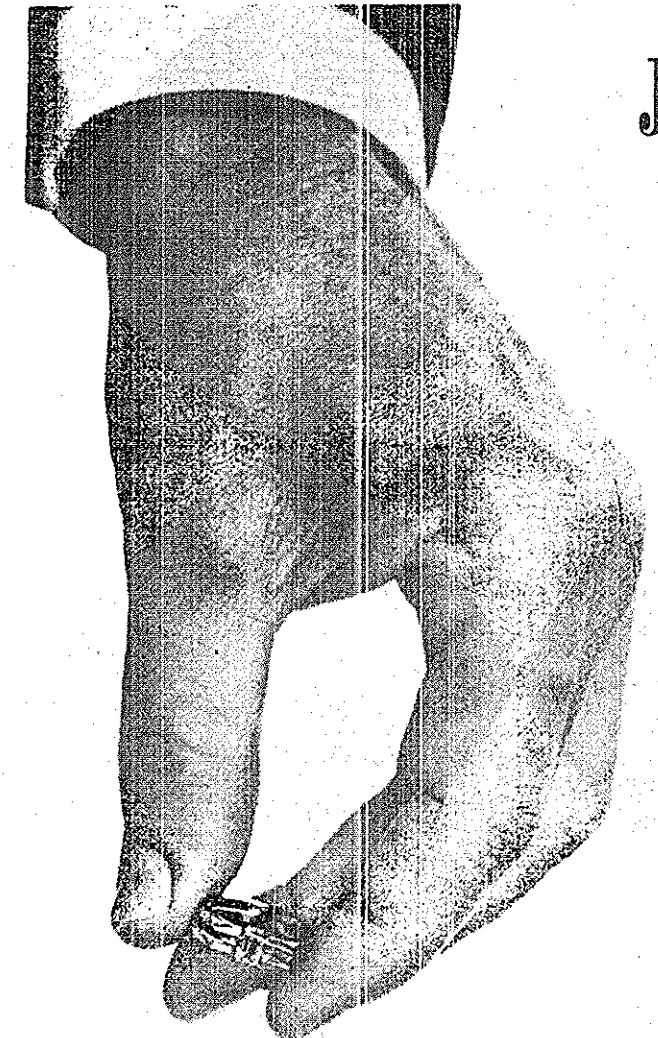
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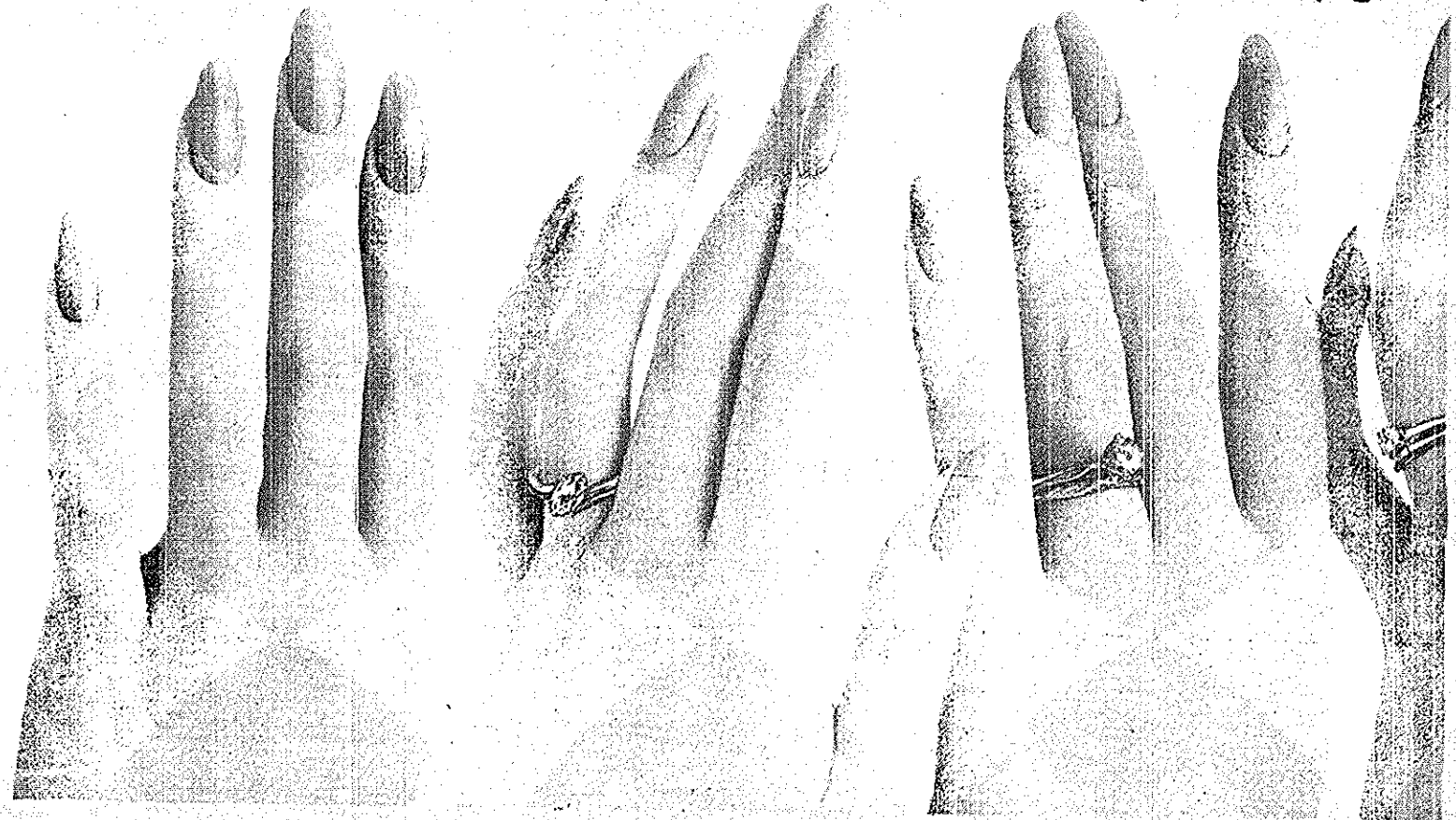
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Greek News

By PHIL FELDMAN and ELAINE DIXON

The Greek News this week would like to take a look at the entertainment aspect of the Greek world. It seems that quite a few Greeks have been making real spectacles of themselves. News has it that Gilbert Doubet has been donning the shades and claims he is "Cousin Brucie" incognito.

In the romances of the campus, Omneiski, Jerry Avergon (APD) it looks like many girls have been winning their "Oscars." For best supporting actors and actresses, lavaliered were Rick Mitulinsky (PSK) to Rosie Gaetano (ZTA), Jack Fiasco (TKE) to Pam Craig, Aich Norman (TKE) to Patty Repasky, Dave McCormick (SPE) to Lynda Johnson and Phil Allison (SPE) to Carroll Simon. For best actors and actresses, pinned were Don Clepper (ZBT) to Sue Brown (SSS), Joe Audio (APD) to Barb Carr (Edinburgh Teachers College), and Reed Overend (SPE) to Nancy Petrim. Over the hill actors and actresses' awards went to those engaged who are: Dave Wojciekowski (TKE) to Patty

ISO Concert Successful

Over 250 people gathered last Friday night in Strouss Auditorium to watch performers from over 12 countries offer a "Tour Around the World in Two Hours" in the International Student's Organization annual variety show.

Songs in several languages, dances from Scotland and the American West, and demonstrations of foreign customs were some of the highlights of the program.

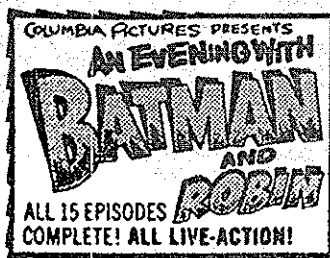
Especially eye-catching was a Thai ritual dance performed by six native girls with candles as their only illumination. Another popular number was a medley of Yugoslav folk dances, featuring intricate footwork which drew several rounds of applause.

The tour around the world began and ended in the United States. The last number was the Hawaiian farewell dance "Aloha," performed by the variety show director, Myra Ladra.



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The test results are used to fill vacancies in federal agencies in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. There are more than 1,500 vacancies to be filled this year.

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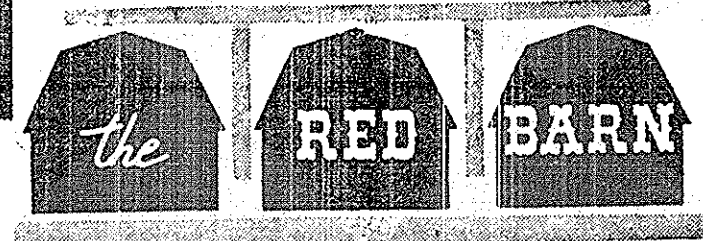


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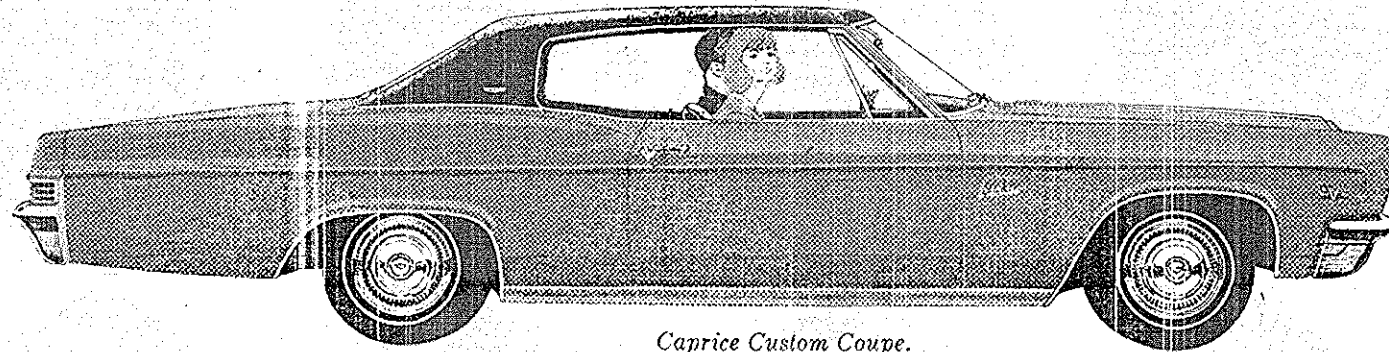
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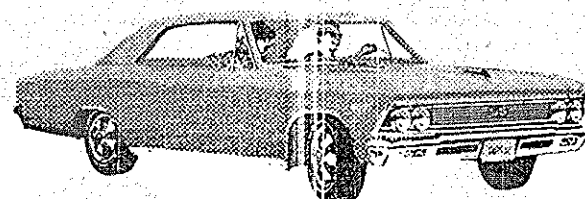
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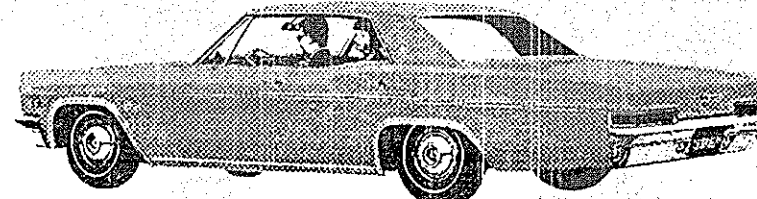
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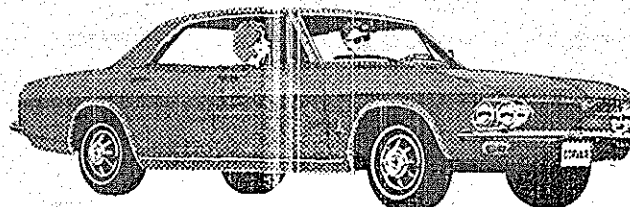
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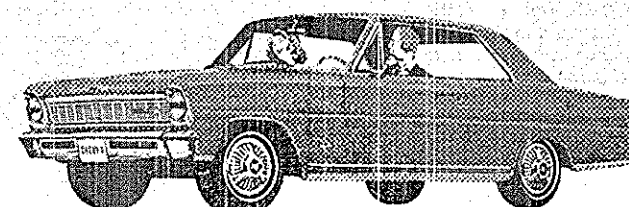
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Peace Corps On Campus

By FRANK BORDONARO

This coming week a team of returned Peace Corps Volunteers will visit the university. The Volunteers, who will be on campus Tuesday through Thursday, are coming here to answer questions and accept applications from students who are interested in the P.C.

The team which will be headed by Tim Kraft includes returned volunteers Charles Farmer, Catherine Brown and one P.C. staff member. Mr. Kraft, has been on campus since Monday, stated that the main reason for coming to YU is to get across to the students that the Peace Corps offers a wide variety of job opportunities. There are over 300 jobs offered for college or high school graduates.

The Peace Corps team will have information tables in front of Strouss Auditorium and in the cafeteria. They will also show a film about life in the Peace Corps. This film will be shown



Kraft Farmer
Earle Brown

on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Audio Visual Room and on Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. in Strouss. The non-competitive Peace Corps Placement Test will also be given during these three days.

Student groups interested in having a Peace Corps Volunteer

speaker at meetings should contact Dean John Gillespie, the Peace Corps Liaison at Youngstown.

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Dr. Domonkos Earns Doctorate

Dr. Leslie Domonkos, Jr., of the history faculty of Youngstown University, received his doctor of medieval studies degree from the University of Notre Dame this month.

Dr. Domonkos is the sixth person in the United States to receive the degree, the highest offered by that university. His doctor's thesis, "Three Medieval Hungarian Universities," pertains to the establishment of



universities in Hungary during the 14th and 15th centuries, their growth and cultural impact and their relations with other institutions of the countries of Central Europe.

His thesis will appear in "Texts and Studies in Medieval Education," a scholarly journal published annually by Notre Dame.

Born in Budapest, Hungary, Dr. Domonkos was graduated from Farrell High School in 1956. He received his bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, from Youngstown University in 1959, his master of arts in history from Notre Dame in 1960, and his master of medieval studies from the Medieval Institute of Notre Dame in 1963.

He joined the Youngstown University faculty in 1963.

Grimmett Wins Judo Title

Youngstown University judo and karate expert George Grimmett recently took first place at the AAU Regional Championships held in Detroit. Grimmett competed in the 180-205 pound class and emerged first out of a field of 15 competitors. He is now in

a period of intensive training for the AAU National Championship which will be held to be held on April 22 and 23 in Asbury Park, New Jersey.

In commenting about his victory Grimmett said that he felt that his speed compensated for his lack of weight (he weighs 180 lbs.) and enabled him to win over heavier contenders. Along with speed, he also cited technique and endurance as being very important traits of an expert. Endurance would enable a smaller person to overcome a larger person, even though the later might be the stronger of the two.

According to George Grimmett, practice is the most important aspects of his training. Ordinarily he practices anywhere from three to five days a week. However, before tournaments, he sometimes practices six days a week. But then again, he's a champion.

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The Irish . . .

BY JAMES TERRANCE MEBRIDE
Consultant of the Green

The Irish, a proud band of people descended from small, dark natives (Fir Bolg?) who originally inhabited what is today western Ireland, and who were overrun about the middle of the fourth century B.C. by the Gaedhil or Gaels.

This strange combination of characteristics resulted in the most beautiful and striking form of womanhood to grace the life of man — the colleen. With dark blue eyes and dark brown or black hair, the colleen presents the ultimate in womanhood and beauty.

The destiny of this people has been written in the soil of their native country. Formed in the shape of a large soupbowl, with surrounding mountains forming the sides, Ireland is an island of lazily flowing blue and silver creeks and small streams emptying into a central plain of marshes and peat bogs.

The Irish personality finds its basis in the traditional ritual Gaelic way of life. Disunity and class distinction grew as the Gaels scattered about the island to lead a life of seclusion on a small farm or hill-side cave. This ancient disunity and seclusion finds its way into modern life to make the Irish one of the most ineffectual and least cohesive ethnic groups in American society. But more importantly, the modern Irish follow in the footsteps of their ancestors by adopting an original and sometimes troublesome outlook on life. The Irish are a warm, friendly, and not easily excitable people, who "do these things which need be done" and spend the rest of their time thinking of more things to do. They, like all other people, become angry, even though it usually takes an

Irishman much longer to get angry than it takes most people. But, as any friend of an Irishman can testify, an angry Irishman can be one of the meanest persons on earth.

Happily, this mean and terrifying anger of the Irish is usually short-lived, as most Irish will retire into their personal world of doing and dreaming and are unable to hold a grudge for a long period of time.

What has Ireland given the world? Most importantly, Ireland gave us Saint Patrick, who was responsible for bringing the first type of unity to Ireland through Christianity, and who is the patron of the Isle. She has produced her own list of poets, leaders and soldiers—men such as Robert Emmet, Daniel 'Connell, and Charles Stewart Parnell. Other Irish names are famous throughout the world—Thomas Moore, W.B. YEATS, George Bernard Shaw, and the beloved Sean O'Casey. The name John Fitzgerald Kennedy fills the heart of both Irish and others with emotion, as does the singing of Bing Crosby.

Gaelic poetry, with its unusual meter and rhyme, and one of the most desperate and dedicated

fighters for independence in the history of mankind were brought about by the Irish. Irish music, which has a far broader range than other music includes lyrics of sadness and pain ("Macushla", "Cockles and Mussels" and "Danny Boy") to happiness ("It's a Great Day For Irish," and "Dear Old Donegal") and pride ("When Irish Eyes are Smiling"). Everyone knows the standards "The Band Played On" and "Peggy O'Neil". The Irish have used music to say what their disunited nature prevented them from saying in words, and the world is much the better for it.

What has Ireland given the United States Since 1820, almost 5 million Irish have arrived in this nation to begin a new life. The Great Potato famine of 1846-48 was a partial cause of this influx, but most Irish left beloved Erie to escape the persecution of England. They readily adapted to American democracy, since they could speak English well, and they produced a new type of American politician — the "pol", or expert politician — who began to operate in the Boston area of the Irish sections. Although at times ruthless, Irish political tactics have resulted in much necessary legislation and many fine legislators of Irish-American heritage. Famous politicians like Kennedy's "Irish Mafia" SC President Tom O'Connell and Paul McGregory are products of the natural Irish love of American politics. Jambar editor Jerry O'Singer and Senior Slass President Vic Rubenstein exemplify interest in politics on our own campus.

St. Patrick's day is more than a celebration in honor of the

patron of the Emerald Isle; it is a day of a charming, once conquered, singing, and warm group of people — the Irish — the Kelley's the Donegans, the Shielts, the Johnsons and the Foleys. But more important than the names are the people who have a proud history and a proud future. St. Patrick's day is truly a "Great Day For The Irish," as the song relates.

St. Joan Called Excellent

by John Olenick

A light, whimsical presentation of St. Joan of Arc written by Beardsley Bokar and performed by the Bishop's Company provided an excellent evening of entertainment at St. John's Episcopal Church last Sunday.

The play was based on highlights from George Bernard Shaw's St. Joan, and the cast consisted of three professional members of the company.

Carol Mennie, who recently filmed with 20th century Fox, played St. Joan. Erik Nelson and James Garret combined brilliantly to play an interesting array of characters.

The play was staged, with no props, in the church's chancery which enhanced the dignity of this beautiful story.

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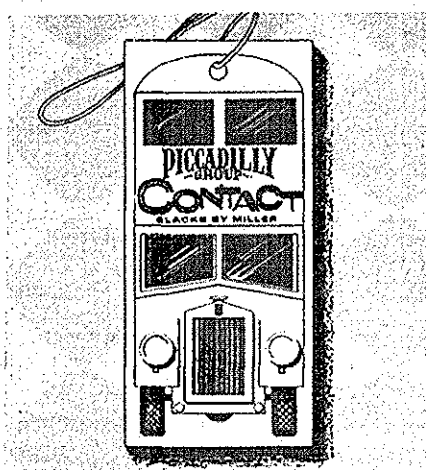
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Spotlight on Campus

PHIL FELDMAN . . . JAY MILLER

This week the Spotlight focusses on two YU students, Phil Feldman and Jay Miller, both members of this year's Jambar staff.

Happy-go-lucky Phil is rightfully referred to as Mr. Zeta Beta Tau and we can obviously see why since he has done so much for his fraternity ever since pledging two years ago.

Phil has been secretary, constitution chairman, fun-book chairman, and discipline chairman of ZBT. He has also served on the fraternity executive committee and has been chairman of the ZBT Scholarship Dance.



Phil

Feldman has been active in IFC for two years and has been on just about every committee or chairmanship ever brought before the council. There isn't another man on campus that can compare to Phil's fine work and achievements on IFC.

Phil currently is vice president of IFC and has been the editor of the IFC Rush Book for two years. He has been his fraternity delegate, alternate, has been Greek Sing chairman, Greek Mixer chairman, Constitution chairman and has worked on Greek Mixer and IFC Ball. With these outstanding credits, Phil has excellent chances on being IFC President this May.

Active in the Jewish Fellowship Phil was one of the groups organizers and currently he is the treasurer of the group.

Many of our readers know Phil to be the "pixie" of the

popular Greek News in the Jambar. Then again, some of our readers think he is "dixie" of the column but that is Elaine Dixon (the better half of the twosome).

Phil is also a worker for the community and the university and currently he is working on a fund raising charity event for the Cancer Fund.

Feldman also has a keen sense of humor and is always cracking up Kilcavley Hall with his "Jewish" humor.

Our second spotlight is focussed on Jay Miller one of the real workhorses of the Jambar. Jay has served under more editors than anyone on campus and all can thank him for getting the job done. He has been a reporter, Circulation Manager, Assistant Advertising Manager and currently is Advertising Manager.

Like Phil, Jay is a member of the Jewish Student Fellowship and was the Constitution chairman of the group. He is also a member of the Young Republicans and was the organizations treasurer.

Active in the Senior Class Dance, Miller was co-chairman with Larry Wilburn and the dance proved itself to be very successful.

Jay has been a member of Alpha Phi Omega and for years, was the groups organizer and leader on campus. He has been sergeant at arms, vice president, publicity chairman, float chairman, and pledge trainer of the group.

Both of these men have left their marks on their fraternities and the YU campus, today the spotlight shines on them as they have shined on the campus.

Organizations

By ARLENE PADUCHIK and ROSIE ZIPPERIAN

Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority held a rush tea on Sunday, February 27 followed by a rush party on March 3 at Pollock House.

On March 4, six of the rushees were installed as pledges in a beautiful candlelight ceremony conducted by the group's officers. The new pledges include: Christine Bauman, Roslyn Cimini, Brenda Daniels, Carole Montgomery, Sandy Pike and Anne Pitorusso. On April 23 the pledges will be installed as active members at the installation banquet to be held at the Voyager Motor Inn.

Newman held their annual bowling party at the Bell Wick Bowling Lanes last week and as usual it was very successful.

Circle K held their annual dinner dance last week at The Voyager. Student leaders and faculty were guests of the fraternity. The brothers awarded gifts to past president, Phil Cassella, Mr. Lyde Painter, fraternity Advisor; Tom Catheline

Student Council president and Tony Bargonier, Best Pledge.

Circle K will also have their second golf tournament on May 14 at the Rolling Hills Golf Course in Pulaski Penna.

Alpha Phi Omega will have their Annual Ugly Man On Campus Dance on April 20-22. APO's new pledges include: Bob King (President) ohn Schinker (Vice pres.), Fred Thomas (Sect.), Rich Boyles (Treas.), Joe Machingo, (Sargeant at arms), Tom Maxim, Bill Higgins, Chuck Johnson, Scott Banniga, Howard Rundell.

Anyone interested in soccer contact Frank Marrechiarda of Circle K immediately.

UCCF and Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a open house at Rev. Linders house tonight from 8-11. Everyone is invited. The swim party is cancelled.

Spring Weekend Schedule Announced

"Arabian Escapade" will reign as the theme of the third annual Spring Weekend, April 29, 30, and May 1.

Newman of Youngstown chair-manning the welcoming of the "Rites of Spring," has planned plenty of entertainment, fun and games, music and relaxation . . . all dressed up like a page out of "The Arabian Nights."

The annual Spring Dance will kick-off the Weekend festivities, Friday night, with the presentation of the Spring Court, crowning of the Queen and a Regal Procession. Music will be furnished by the Teddy Armand Orchestra from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Idora Park Ballroom.

Saturday will find the faculty parking lot magically transform-

ed into an authentic Youngstown Arabian Festival. "The For-Skill, Other Saturday Festival tunes" will supply the tempo for the day while student organizations will provide Games of highlights include skits, a weight-lifting contest and an exciting caravan race.

Saturday night's "Four Freshman Concert" will be held at the Struthers Field House from 9 p.m. Admission is the student activity card and one dollar.

To round-off the weekend festivities in gala glory, everyone will mount flying carpets and fly out to tropical Yankee Lake

Sunday afternoon from 2 until 9 p.m. The tranquil alabaster sands and rolling combers will host picnics, student cavorting and frolicing. There will be a dance and a dance contest.

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All campus organizations are reminded that booth bids may be turned in at the chaplain's office beginning Monday, March 28, but no later than Friday, April 1.

A brochure with full information will be sent to all campus organizations the first of the week.

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Little All American

By JERRY SINGER

Tom Cracium has been swimming ever since he began using his hands and legs. As a high schooler at Warren Harding he was selected as an All-American as a junior and senior and now at Youngstown, he is headed for even more glory in the NCAA College Division Swimming and Diving Championship at Illinois State University.

This will be Cracium's second trip to Illinois as the 6 foot, 170 pound athlete traveled to the meet last year. At that time he scored a half point, for YU by tying for 11th place in the 50 yard freestyle. He finished 13th in the 100 yard freestyle.

This year Cracium is more experienced and also more determined to finish higher in the events and notch up some points for Youngstown. Again he will compete in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

The freestyle is Tom's favorite event in swimming but he does not just about everything from butterfly to diving. According to Ralph Johnson, "Cracium is a well rounded and capable swimmer and he can swim any style efficiently." Coach Johnson says that Cracium has the best time in the 50 than anyone in Ohio.

At Slippery Rock Teachers College last week, Cracium set the pace in the Penn-Ohio Conference Meet when he scored two record breaking firsts in both the 50 and the 100. He swam 22.4 in the 50 and 51.3 in the 100.

Tom is well prepared for the meet after a tough YU season, hours of practice, years of train-

ing and constant planning. He is getting trained a special way this year as he says, "I've been working on, in addition to endurance, the finer points of my race, the start and turn." Tom hopes it pays off and we're sure it will.

A natural athlete, Tom likes all sports, especially outdoors. Of course, swimming, water skiing and diving are his favorites.

A gentleman in or out of the water, he thanks both his high school coach, Glenn More and the YU swim coach, Ralph Johnson for their advice and training procedures.



Tom Cracium

Majoring in business, Cracium is far from being all wet and has a high accuum to match. He is currently thinking of attending graduate school but has no definite plans. Tom will compete March 17-19 and will return to the water next season for Youngstown.

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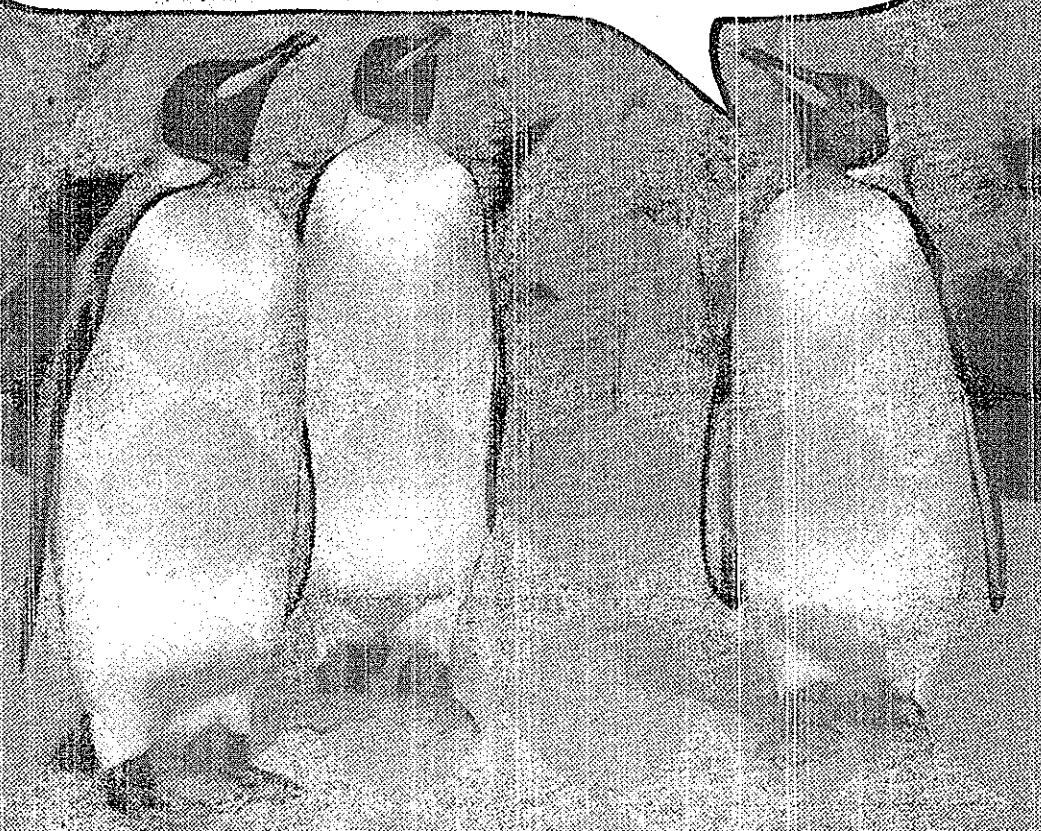


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AS WE SEE IT . . . by JERRY SINGER

Jolly Green Leprechaun

Well, St. Patrick's Day is over and we can all break away from wearing green. We printed this paper that color just to keep Newman happy and all the Irish brethren in ZBT content.

It is an interesting fact to look into the great historical background and see how St. Patrick's Day and the wearing of the green actually came about.

The holiday was named after Patrick Goldberg, a prominent Irish banker in the northern side of Dublin (Gypsy Lane). The day was a very important one to the Irish and, since Patty held all the citizen's money, they decided to name the day after him. Unfortunately, they didn't get the 4% interest, they expected by using his name but these were the breakers of dealing with a guy named Goldberg. However, they did name the day St. Patrick's day because whoever heard of St. Goldberg?

An appeal was later sent in by the Jewish Fellowship but it was in vain. Viv Rubenstein complained to the president of the Irish Student Council, Tom McCatheline, that the day should actually be named after the banker's last name because the color was green & because the banker held all the "green-stuff" in town, but it failed by a one count when an unknown member, Anthony Esposito, voted against the motion.

Murphy-Dunn

The people of the town were so furious that they turned green with envy, thus the founding of the green Irish color. They wore all green clothes and supported such movements as Tip O'Canoe and Asparagus Too and All the Way with Broccoli in the tiny town.

The movements were successful and the small group of Irish bottled and sold many different articles of green stuff to the townsmen. This included grass, green-beer, Old Spice Lime, green peas, and ginger ale pop bottles.

Since Patrick was a small man and controlled so much of the town's finance, the term leprechaun was introduced into the Irish language. These fellows usually seen around the AOH every year at this time.

The rainbow and the pot of gold started because a rainbow led to the entrance of the bank Goldberg owned. It was well illuminated in many beautiful colors to attract attention. Later, the townsmen gathered and tried to sue NBC for using the identical colors and putting them on a peacock. The Irish felt that this was for the birds, but what can you do?

The Irish influence became greater and greater when the athletes of the group founded a football team called the Green Bay Packards. They did get angered when Paul Horning was named Golden Boy because they felt that Green Boy was more appropriate.

The group started a migration from Ireland and arrived in the United States somewhere around 1908. Being intellectual, they quickly founded McYoungstown O'University and their Dean of Men was of course, the Jolly Green Giant.

McBride

Another prominent Irishman, The Green Arrow, made money for the group when he endorsed Spearmint Gum in 1956. Eventually, everyone reached for the Spear and instantly received

real chewing enjoyment. The Green Arrow's son, Green Arrow II, became a partner in the business and the company began making Doublemint gum in 1964.

A well versified group, the Irish started a "charm" collection and everyone began buying charms for bracelets, lavaliers, and ate Lucky Charms for breakfast.

The group's latest invention included the Green Beret and the State Department has taken a special interest in the product.

In 1963 a man named McNamara tried to become the leader of the "gang" but was outpolled in an election by a Texan by the name of LBJ.

A later development happened in 1964 when the Irish men of the town had a fight with the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. The clansmen fought when the production was made of the yellow pages since they believed in "green-pages." It was in this year that every Irishman in town failed to advertise with the Bell-system.

A campaign was started when

the Irishmen came out with Green Mint Mouthwash. They adopted the catchy slogan of "Use Green Mint Mouthwash and You'll Wonder Where The Yellow Went." This was to get even with Ohio Bell.

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Bedlam broke out in 1965 when all the Irishmen wore green to school and the holiday turned out on a Thursday. The Calendar Committee met and decided that such an event would never happen in the future and that the holiday would have to fall on any day of the week other than Thursday.

That's about the history of the green and St. Patrick, and as to all the Irish, we wish you a Happy Holiday and tell you to be sure to see A Patch of Green at your local Irish theater.

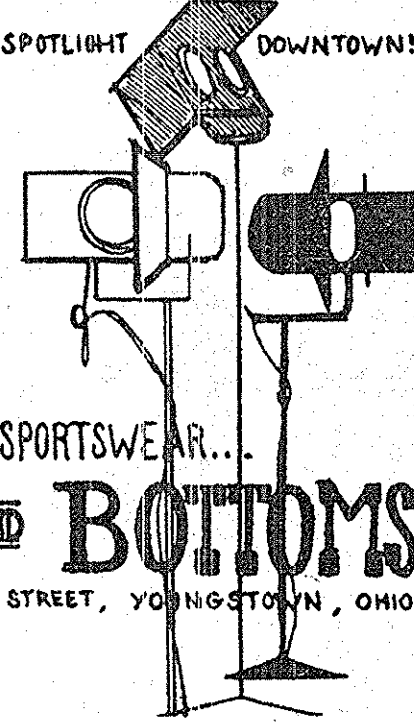
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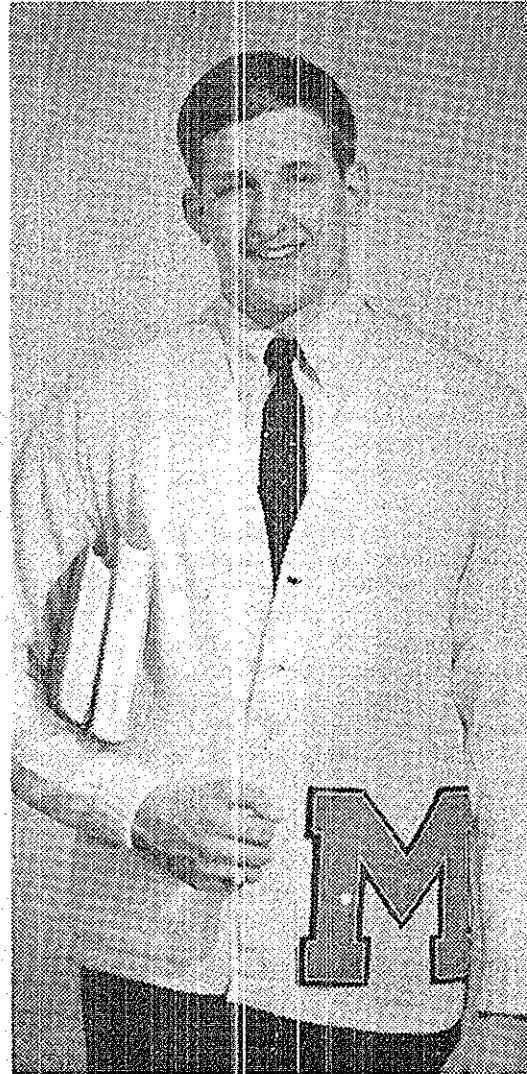
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