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### Prexy Advocates Two New Boards

President A. L. Pugsley advocated the creation of two new councils to take over some of Student Council's work load when the school moves to the quarter system in the fall, at a special meeting of Student Council during Student Government Day Friday.

The president asked the council to consider the establishment of a student center council to run affairs in the Kilcawley Student Center and the addition to it which will be constructed in the near future.

He also suggested that a publications board be established to select editors for the three university publications. The board, he said, would govern the publishing of the *Jambor*, *Neon* and *Penguin Review*.

The president commended SC for the job it is doing and then reminded them of their power. He noted that the council here has more power than at most schools.

The president warned the council that the power must be

wisely administered and the council must watch the duties they have. It is for this reason, he said, that they should consider the two new groups. One man can't do all the work in the administration, he said, and one governing body can't take care of all student affairs.

Mayor Anthony B. Flask also addressed the council and said he was impressed by the workings of the Student Council. He also thanked SC for being invited to the Student Government Day.

Jim McBride, SC president, adjourned the special meeting and Joe Audia presided over an abbreviated regular meeting.

### LaRue Vote Today

Student Council is expected to vote today on a motion by Bill Gillota that Denny LaRue, suspended constitution chairman, be permanently suspended and dismissed from Student Council.

The motion is the latest in a series of SC actions against LaRue since he told the *Jambor*

### Sororities Receive 49 Pledges

The following girls received bids from the sororities last week, following a two week rush.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Anna Marie Corvine, Linda Donofrio, Reatha Fleese, Patricia Minchin, Sally Novicky, Kathleen O'Neil, Joyce Petrarca, Anne Schuler, Margie Sfara, Heidi Strah, Rosalie Such and Loretta Vitale.

Phi Mu: Bernice Cernock, Linda Lesoganich, Margaret Greene, Linda Markusic, Connie Murray, Diane Ripple, Ellene Tratos, Judy Wheeler and Carol Daidchendt.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Roselyn Barkett, Linda Brown, Candy Butch, Diane Dell Arco, Carol Disler, Christine Elmo, Cynthia Kryzan, Ann Libeg, Phyllis Lucarell, Darline McGuire, Lynn McGuire, Stephanie Rosselli, Linda Stiles and Carol Thomas.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Russella Baldwin, Christine Bauman, Carol Campbell, Monica Evich, Rebecca Hall, Georgia Harvey, Marilyn Hillman, Barbara Jacobs, Marianne Jameson, Joyce Johnson, Theresa Kirkner, Patricia Nicholson, Suzanne Slivka and Diane Tallo.

two weeks ago that he was going to recommend Theta Chi fraternity, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and some 25 other groups for suspension after he claimed they failed to turn in annual report forms to his committee.

LaRue was suspended pending an investigation of charges made in a petition circulated by Theta Chi within eight hours of the appearance of the paper. Over six hundred students signed that petition.

Gillota made the motion after the investigating committee, headed by Duane Karr, a member of the executive cabinet, had reported that LaRue had overstepped his bounds by releasing information to the *Jambor*, but

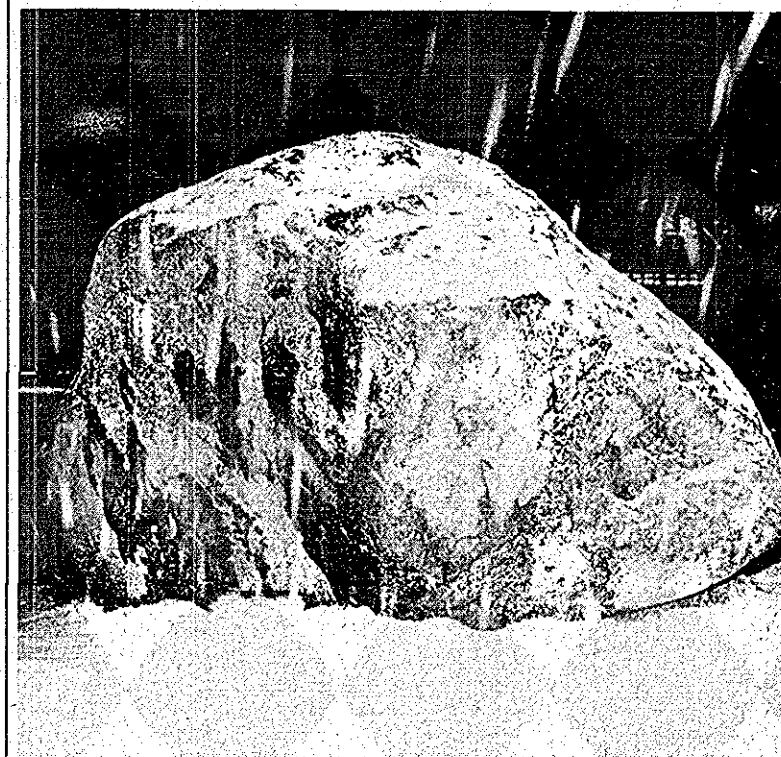
had recommended only that he be removed as constitution chairman, but be permitted to retain his seat.

The executive cabinet, in a move separate from the investigating committee report, recommended the action which was eventually put in the Gillota motion.

Council president Jim McBride, speaking from the floor, had asked the council to ignore the recommendation of his executive cabinet and accept the one made by the investigating committee. He said he did not feel LaRue's action warranted dismissal.

A separate investigation of *Jambor* editor Jack Murphy, being conducted by the same committee was extended another week. Karr claimed he had not had time to complete the investigation.

### What Ever Happened To Tradition Rock?



By BEN HAYEK

With all the controversy about the proposed senior class gift of a penguin, the other attempt at tradition seems to have lost all of its spirit value.

The rock in the student center courtyard, since its inception, never did create an overwhelming sense of school spirit. In fact, some people don't even know what it is.

It actually bears no special tradition on this campus—it does nothing. If you kiss it it does not insure your love. If a virgin walks by it, it doesn't even quiver, let alone shatter. If you touch it, your luck doesn't change and if you chip or carve it you don't get pregnant.

This monument to tradition has seen neither a drop of paint nor

the head of a chisel. We have cheated this rock. We have bestowed upon it the greatest humiliation that any campus rock could ever receive. We have ignored it. Already a year and a half has passed and nobody has loved it, loathed it, or written editorials about it.

This work of beauty was not sculptured by the hands of a master artist; it is too beautiful. The good earth gave us this masterpiece when it stood in the way of the architectural miracle which it now enhances. We have become so pre-occupied with granite, steel and bronze penguins that we have failed to recognize the only true campus tradition we might ever have.

### Circle K Convenes Here

By KEN KENDALL

Circle K Service Club, sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club, will host the 1967 Ohio District Convention this weekend.

The schedule includes dinners, workshops, committee meetings and contests designed to improve the Circle K program within the state. Nearly 200 delegates and members from more than 30 colleges and universities will take part.

Delegates will begin arriving on Friday evening and will register at the Valley Park Motor Inn. Early Saturday morning Cynthia and Jessica Reiter will welcome late registrants at Kilcawley Center.

Harry Watson, governor of the district will open the convention. Opening remarks will be made by Mayor Anthony B. Flask and George Fried, past president of Downtown Kiwanis, and university President Dr. Albert Pugsley.

The list of honored guests include: James Smith, President of Circle K International; Dick

Fertag, International Trustee and Supervisor of the Ohio District; Dr. Harry M. Wanamaker, Superintendent of Schools and President of the Downtown Kiwanis Club; Harry M. Watson, Resident Advisor in the Kilcawley Dorm and Governor of the Ohio District Circle K; and other distinguished guests.

Following the opening ceremonies, members will move to various conference rooms for special discussions on future Circle K activities. A state oratorical contest on the topic, "Serve With Purpose," will be held at 4 p.m. at the Ward Beecher Planetarium. At this time delegates will gather into their respective divisions to select nominees for district and divisional offices.

A Governor's Banquet will be held at 6:30 with entertainment by the University's Mandrigal

Singers. Dr. Harry M. Wanamaker, president of Downtown Kiwanis, will be the featured speaker, with comments from James Smith, International President of Circle K, and Richard Fertag, District International Trustee.

At 9 p.m. there will be a "Review of Candidates; various nominees will be presented, campaign speeches given, and platforms discussed. After the "review" members of the individual clubs and divisional groups will convene in private caucus, to review candidates individually.

Members will have Sunday breakfast at Kilcawley Center, and the remaining hours will be free for participation in religious services. Delegates from each club will meet to elect state and divisional officers. At 1:30 p.m. the entire convention will meet for the last time at a luncheon. Following lunch awards will be presented, and the new officers will be seated. Closing remarks will be made at 2:30.

What About Fall

# Few Changes For Education

(First in a Series)

**ED. NOTE:** When Youngstown University becomes a state institution, many changes will follow. The biggest and most personal changes are those which result in the acceptance of the quarter system. The official conversion of course-credit may present some difficulties. Under the quarter system a three semester-hour course would be worth 4½ quarter-hours. Presently completed credits, however, will be converted directly by multiplying the credits retained by 1½ and any fractional components will be retained.

Each department is responsible for establishing the credit equivalents for their respective fields. The necessary changes have been completed for the most part by all the university divisions and will be shown in the new catalog.

By KEN KENDALL

Dr. Joseph Swartz, Dean of the School of Education, commented on the Fall changes in his department said, "All of us started out trying to accomplish this end with as little disruptive effect as possible. This, I think, we have done quite well."

"The School of Education," said Dean Swartz, "has solved this problem by expanding some courses and slightly reducing others."

This means a few courses will be reduced in time and credit value, while others will be expanded. For the most part, almost all of the present education courses will convert directly into their equivalents under the new program.

Little difficulty accompanied the education conversions since they have been offered as independent course units.

Where departmental sequences have been offered, some of the conversions are very simple. For example the history 201 and 202 courses will become history 601, 602, and 603.

In the School of Education, with the exception of student teaching, classes will remain essentially the same. Student meet the requirements of a national accrediting standards group.

Under the present system, teacher candidates are required to instruct three hours a day for a minimum of fifteen weeks. Six semester-hours of credit are earned in this system.

Under the new program, student teaching will be done for a period of 11 weeks for the full school day. Fifteen quarter-hours will be earned in this program.

Dr. Swartz stated that this course would constitute a "full-time load." Some students, by special permission, may be allowed to take one additional course, but only at night. Because this is a full-time course and no formal "tests" are given, student teachers will be required to continue during the week of finals.

Degree candidates in the School of Education will need no less than 190 quarter-hours to graduate. Students who are required to take an additional course in English proficiency will need 193 hours.

Dean Swartz has compiled a conversion table which lists all the old courses and their new counterparts. Presently he is working out a guidance form which will aid students who have completed partial requirements under the old system. The form is not completed because many of the required courses are offered by other departments. It is anticipated that corrected guidance forms will be available in time for the fall pre-registration appointments.

Under the quarter system, summer school will remain essentially the same as it has been in the past, with a split session offering the opportunity to attend for half the summer. Dean Swartz feels that this

policy would more closely fit the students' needs. It would allow them time to work or go on vacations and still attend summer classes.

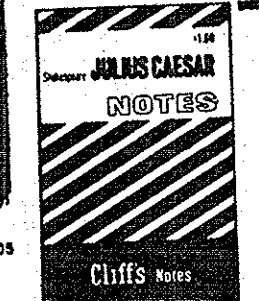
The summer school in education in the future will probably put much of its emphasis on graduate courses, although this aspect of the program will not be realized for several quarters. This would allow area teachers to get graduate credits at the most convenient time.

In addition to these some highly specialized education courses will be offered in the summer. Most of the required education courses will be offered in the summer with the exception of student teaching.



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# Organization Revisited

By JOHN APPEL

Upon close inspection one will find our cafeteria to be an intricately woven system of organization.

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Paul Taylor is the Director of Food Services in our university and John Welsh, the cafeteria manager, works as his right hand man. Both are earnestly working to serve quality meals prepared in quantity. There are 36 regular workers. Maintenance uses about 50% of these, food production about 25%; and the remaining 25% provide efficient service.

Students can benefit directly by employment in the cafeteria. Twelve-fifteen students now hold jobs with hours flexible enough to fit their own schedule. Also, the working student can carry messages from the eating students and help give Taylor and Welsh a better idea of which foods please the student and which do not.

## SOC Professor To Lecture UCCF

"Christianity in the Modern City" will be the theme of the United Campus Christian Fellowship meeting this Sunday. Dr. Jack Foster, Professor of Sociology, will be the speaker.

Dr. Foster is an expert in the field of police science, crime, and urban problems. He is also an ordained clergyman. A discussion period will follow Dr. Foster's talk.

The meeting will be held Sunday evening at eight, at the home of the Protestant Chaplain, Rev. Burton Cantrell, 4111 Riverside Dr., Boardman. Chairman John Lindner announces that cars will leave from Disciple House at 7:30, for those who are unable to furnish their own rides.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship is making plans for an overnight trip to Camp Joseph Badger on April 21. Officers will be attending a state meeting in Columbus on March 31 and April 1, to plan for the founding of a statewide University Christian Movement.

The entire system is unique in that it constantly checks and re-checks the eating desires of students as these desires change from one season to the next.

Our unit of Specialized Management Services, Inc. is divided into four specific departments. There is a special department for salads alone, one of course for food production, a service department (line - workers, bus - help, and cashiers) and sanitation (dish - washers, floor moppers, and rest-room maintenance). The modern kitchen is even equipped to handle a great part of the growth which YU will undergo.

Resident students are pleased with the "special" meals served before holidays. The tables were adorned with tablecloths and ornate objects, and we ate our "unlimited portions" meals under candlelight. Taylor even carved a large turkey out of ice at Thanksgiving.

In a few weeks the Kilcawley residents will each be given a "popularity poll" to fill out. This will include such questions as: "Are you satisfied with the amount of meat and potatoes," and "What kinds of salads and desserts do you prefer?" Taylor and Welsh will interpret the answers and concentrate their efforts on serving the residents what they most desire. After looking at the operation from the inside I wonder why anyone should have room for complaints.

## Classmate of the Week



## The Mamas and The Papas - McLuhan Generation Supergroup.

Two years ago they were beach bums in the Caribbean. Today the Mamas and the Papas are the McLuhan generation's supergroup. Follow them in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post as they kick off a freewheeling concert weekend with a gin-and-tonic breakfast. Learn why "Fat Angel" Mama Cass, a big-beat Kate Smith, credits a konk on the head for her success. Find out why Michelle, a favorite among aging hippies, was once ousted from the group. Read how the Mamas and the Papas instigated a teeny-bopper riot to prove Papa John's theory on controlled-audience hysteria. Catch up to the legend of the Mamas and the Papas in the March 25 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Buy your copy today.



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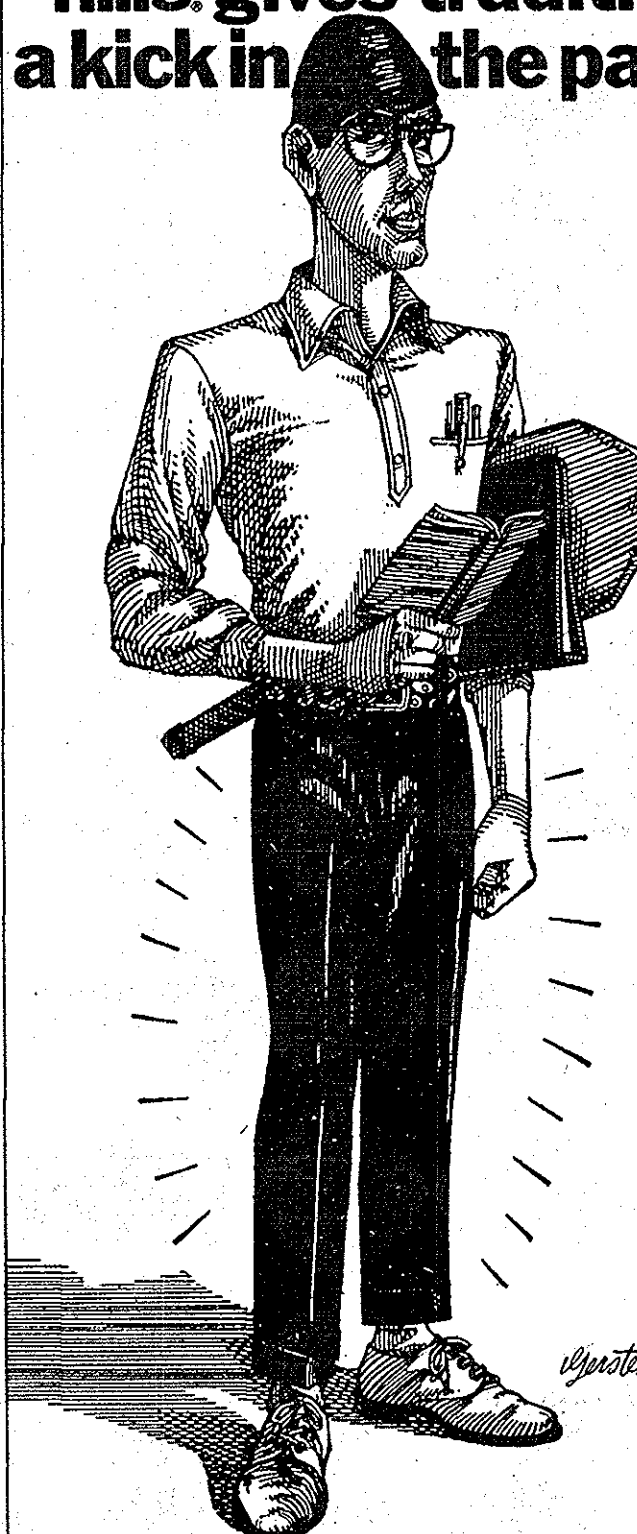
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## Young Republicans Hold Canal Debate

"People are building America; we want to compete," said lawyer Kenneth Merle Lloyd of Youngstown, supporting the Ohio River to Lake Erie Canal, while attorney Charles Denby, Pittsburgh, asks how good a "partly one-way canal" will be.

In a recent debate, sponsored by the Young Republicans and moderated by Dean S. I. Roberts, Lloyd, supporting, and Denby, opposing, construction of the 120 mile canal aired the facts. The format consisted of a twenty minute presentation and a five minute rebuttal by each speaker. This was followed by a written question and answer period.

Mr. Lloyd supported the issue from the standpoint that the canal would "bring in more business, lower shipping costs of iron, our major industry, and create more jobs."

Lloyd compares Youngstown's iron ore tonnage with Chicago's. His view is that Chicago has lower shipping rates, with the use of an interconnecting waterway, thereby bringing more industry and greater tonnage to the city.

The greatest obstacle in the project is the cost. Lloyd itemizes this from the minus point

of view. The Grande River Recreation Area will give 17 million in benefits per year. In addition, the reservoir has \$280 million worth of benefit in flood control. Another \$43 million can be deducted due to a Mahoning and Beaver River contract whereby legally, any changes in the banks of the natural waterways will be done at the owners expense.

Atty. Denby, the Pittsburgh "imported opponent," had no set

pattern of argument, but tried to show the "other half" of the bargain. His answer to Lloyd's comments on railroads purposely dropping prices was that "the railroads are caught in the middle." Their rates are low of truth, he claims.

In addition Denby states "... the railroads are not the only opponent . . . in Ohio not a single responsible newspaper except the (Youngstown) Vindicator is for a canal."

Denby point out that the Mahoning River is at most 200 feet wide. Tows for a canal reach 79 feet. This implies one-way traffic in places of the canal. Besides he said, "there is no opportunity to pull up a barge anywhere in this area or the entire length of the canal."

The canal will have 10 locks and will raise ships 275 feet above the Lake Erie level to the

Ohio River. The projected total tonnage is 164 million, 133 tons greater than that of the Saint Lawrence Seaway.

The issue remains unsolved—will a canal be stopped by the "toot, holler and whistle boys," or remain Mike Kirwan's "ditch."

## Alpha Mu People Go To New York

Richard W. Carlyle and Robert W. Brown of Alpha Mu, honorary merchandising, advertising and business fraternity, represented the YU chapter of that fraternity at the 19th Annual Conference on Careers in Retailing. The conference was presented by the New York University Institute of Retail Management on Friday, March 3, at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City.

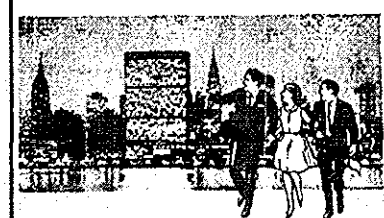
"Retailing - Careers Unlimited!" was the theme of the conference. Vincent O. Brennan, Senior Vice President of Bloomingdale Brothers spoke on the many facets of a career in retail merchandising. Ed Gold, Manager of Fairchild Visuals, Division of Fairchild Publications, by a slide presentation, showed the big impact of the small boutique shop. "Your Stake in Retailing" was the subject covered by Herbert L. Seegal, President of Bamberger's in New Jersey.

Individual sessions concerning advertising and sales promotion, fashion, home furnishings, merchandising, and store management, round-table discussions with personnel executives of the companies associated with the Institute of Retail Management, a tour of Stern Brothers Store, and a fashion show for men and women completed the day.

After talking to students from many different schools and the round-table discussions with per-

sonnel executives of several companies, both Carlyle and Brown agree most emphatically that the business administration department of Youngstown University does not have to take a "back seat" in comparison with any school, and that it is far ahead of some. They both feel confident that they were well prepared for careers in the business world.

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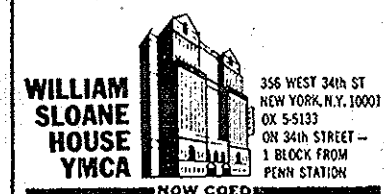


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# Grove City Play Masterful

By FRANK BORDONARO

Something for everyone, with a little left over, is the best way to define the Grove City College Theta Alpha Phi's production of "Carnival."

Awarded the "Best Musical of the 1960-61 Season" by the New York Drama Critics Circle, "Carnival" came into existence through the combined efforts of Bob Merrill and Michael Stewart.

Masterfully designed and executed by director Dr. William C. Teufel, the Grove City College production does nothing to mar the reputation of this musical extravaganza. From the first down-beat of the orchestra conductor's baton to final curtain call, the audience is entranced by the magical, mystical land of a carnival.

The show opens slowly to the music of "Love Makes the World Go Round," which is sung by Jacquot, the puppeteer helper, as he sits on a tree stump. Jacquot is excellently portrayed by Bradley Scott, who did not lose his French accent once during the show.

As the tempo increases and Jacquot and the audience look on, the cast sets up the carnival on stage in what is one of the most impressive openings in the world of the musical theater.

Finding her way into the heart of the carnival and into the hearts of the audience is Lilli, a young orphan girl who's come to find a reason for living.

Carole Carter makes Lilli the hit of the show. Miss Carter does a fine job of acting, and her musical numbers, such as "Yes, My Heart," "I Hate Him," "Love Makes the World Go Round,"

reason for being on this earth. Paul tells of his need in the strong song "I've Got to Find A Reason."

Powell expresses his excellent singing ability with such songs as "Her Face" and "She's My Love." He lives his part and makes the audience feel mixed emotions during the performance.

The livelier numbers "Direct Frank Vienna," "A Sword and a Rose and a Cape," "Magic, Magic," "Beautiful Candy," and "Grande Imperial Cirque de Paris" are all staged excellently. The choreography for these numbers was prepared by Mrs. Audrey Pollock. Both Mrs. Pollock and the cast do a fine job of dancing.

The three other principal char-

acters are also portrayed by some fine young actors. Schlegel, the circus owner, is played by Steve Mazer. He comes through with some of the most amusing lines of the show and does a fine job doing so. He uses his deep voice in exclamation of "I Work, I Try, and Where Does It Get Me."

Humming his way across the stage as the debonaire magician, Marco the Magnificent is played by Bruce Book. Although he does not have a strong singing voice, he makes up for it by doing a fine job of acting. The carnival playboy, Marco, is the love-them-and-leave-them type. However, there is always his mistress whom he declares his devotion to in the song "Always, Always You."

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## Tom Craciun: YU Has All-American

By JUDY GOLDICH

Tom Craciun, who is completing his final year as a Penguin swimmer, will long be remembered as the only two time All-American in the history of the University.

Tom, a six foot, 70 lb. senior, has served the Penguin swimmers as team captain. A 1962 graduate of Warren Harding High School, he is an industrial merchandising major and plans to enter sales merchandising.

Tom started swimming around the age of seven; however, he did not become interested in competitive swimming until entering high school. During his junior year at Warren Harding, Tom was ranked 19th and a year later 11th in the nation, in the fifty-yard free style.

Tom has also brought a great deal of recognition to Youngstown University. He is currently

in Long Beach, California, where he is competing in both the 50 and 100 yard free style events at the NCAA National Championships. Tom is also the Penn-Ohio Conference Champion and holds the record at 22.4 seconds in the 50 yard free style.

Tom stated that the difference between the best swimmer and simply a good swimmer can sometimes be the difference of only a fraction of a second. He neither smokes nor drinks, in season or out. His training methods with the team consist of swimming, isometrics and weight lifting.

Tom's plans for the future includes a May wedding. He is engaged to Nancy Denobchek, a graduate of Youngstown U., from Warren, Ohio.

Swimming is not the only area in which Tom excels. He builds and races cars, and has three first-place trophies to his credit.

He also collects coins. His pride and joy is a 1916 type I, standing Liberty head quarter, worth \$450.00, which he received as change in the lunch line at high school.

### Anti-Vietnam Committee To Be Formed

A student co-ordinating committee for the proposed Spring Mobilization of all anti-Vietnam sentiment in the nation will hold a meeting for all interested students and faculty members at noon, Monday, March 20, in Conference Room A in Kilcawley Student Center.

On April 15 this Spring Mobilization will be held in New York; it is designed as a massive public demonstration of opposition to the present policies in Vietnam and proposes to urge the government to open peace negotiations with the National Liberation Front and the government in Hanoi.

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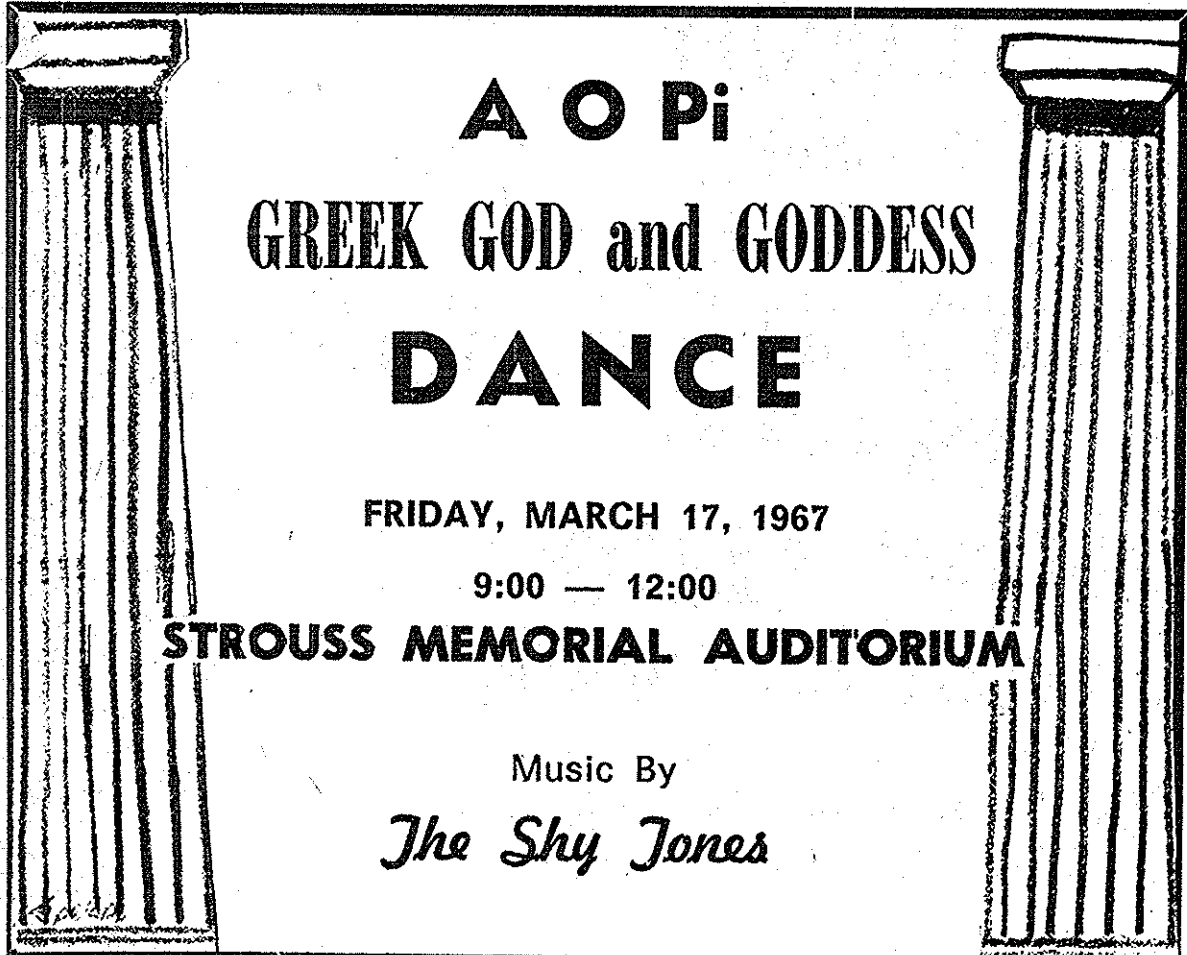
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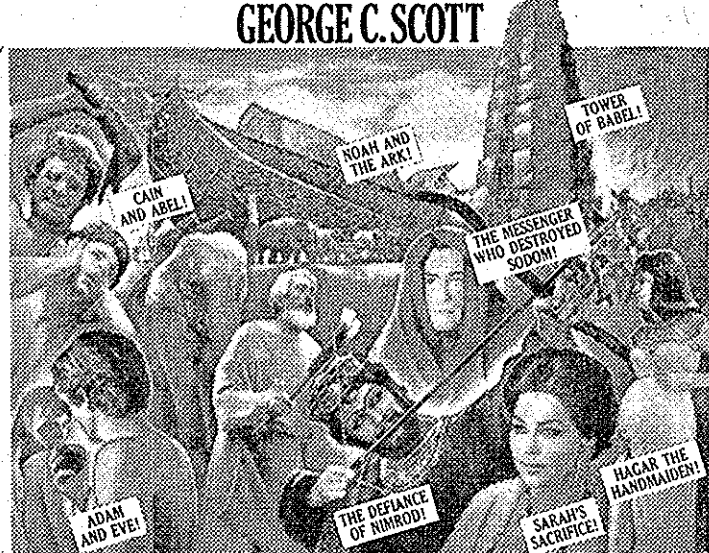
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# SAE Tops APD

By TOM MEEHAN

Sigma Alpha Epsilon stood alone as the only unbeaten team in Inter-Fraternity basketball following last Sunday's 40-34 win over Alpha Phi Delta.

A capacity crowd at the Pearl Street Recreation Center watched the two unbeaten teams exchange the lead for over three quarters. SAE went ahead for keeps midway through the final stanza.

Alpha Phi gathered its sixth team foul early in that period and SAE took advantage of the situation with fine foul line shooting.

With a little over six minutes left in the game, Joe Murphy drew a foul on a successful field goal and converted the free throw to push ahead 29-26. Another field goal by Murphy, two free throws by Jim Omodio and a stolen pass and a two-pointer by defensive standout Bob Amendolara clinched the win by putting SAE in front 37-29.

Amendolara's fine defensive play limited top scorer Tony DeBene to four points on a field goal early in the first quarter and two free throws later in the game. The winners shot 62 per cent from the free throw line, with eight important points coming in the second half.

Joe Murphy paced the Sig Alphas with 14 points followed by Jim Omodio with 12. Gary Hor-

vath and Ralph Sandine had 11 and 9 for Alpha Phi Delta.

In other IFC action, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Xi were victorious over Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau to stay alive in the losers bracket of the double

elimination tournament. Theta Xi will meet Alpha Phi Delta this Sunday at the Pearl Street gym. Sig Ep drew a bye and will face the winner of that game next week. The winner of the loser's bracket will then face SAE for the title.

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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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### MARCH 17

|                                   |         |                      |
|-----------------------------------|---------|----------------------|
| ALPHA OMICRON PI DANCE            | 9 PM-12 | Strouss Auditorium   |
| Intervarsity Christian Fellowship | 12-1 PM | Pollock House        |
| French Club                       | 8 PM-12 | Pollock House        |
| Circle K Convention               | All day | On campus            |
| U.S. Navy Job Placement           | 9-5 PM  | Strouss Auditorium   |
| International Students Org.       | 8-12 PM | International Insti. |
| Math Club                         | 12-1 PM | Clingan Waddell Hall |
| Theta Xi-Phi Mu Spaghetti Din.    | 4-7 PM  | Newman Club          |
| Omicron Lambda Movie              | 6-9 PM  | Science Building     |
| American Chemical Society         | 8-10 PM | Ward-Beecher G-1     |
| Gould Society Meeting             | 4 PM    | Jones 210            |

### MARCH 18

|                               |           |                    |
|-------------------------------|-----------|--------------------|
| Circle K Convention           | All day   | On campus          |
| "CARNIVAL" Performance        | 8 PM      | Strouss Auditorium |
| DANA: Auditions               | 8 AM-1:30 | Dana Recital Hall  |
| Delta Sigma Phi Sing Practice | 7:30 PM   | West Hall          |

### MARCH 19

|                               |         |                             |
|-------------------------------|---------|-----------------------------|
| Circle K Convention           | All day | On campus                   |
| International Students Tea    | 2-5 PM  | Pollock House               |
| DANA: Choral Concert          | 8 PM    | St. John's Church           |
| Newman Club and UCCF Meetings | 8-10 PM | Ursuline and Disciple House |
| Scabbard & Blade              | 2-4 PM  | Pollock House               |

## Issac Singer To Lecture At Newport

Isaac B. Singer, lauded by the Saturday Review as "perhaps the greatest Yiddish writer of all time," will lecture Monday evening, March 27, at the Newport Theater. Special student rates are available.

The noted author and journalist has been a resident lecturer at Harvard University and Oberlin College. He was the recipient of the Louis Lamed prize for literature; two grants from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters; and the I. B. Singer \$10,000 grant by the National Council of Arts, recently created by the U. S. Congress.

Sharing the program with Singer will be Dr. Reuben Silver, director of the renowned Karamou Theater of Cleveland, and his wife, Dorothy. The Artist and Lecturer Series Committee has arranged for these readers to present some of Singer's short stories in drama form.

Tickets are available to Y.U. students at the reduced rate of \$1.75 per person through the Jewish Student Fellowship (President Dave Koffman), at the Jewish Center or at the box office.

## Dana School To Perform "Messiah"

The Dana School of Music and St. John's Episcopal Church will present parts II and III of Handel's "Messiah" at 4 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Episcopal Church.

James Elson of the Dana faculty will direct the Concert Choir of the University the Festival Chorus of St. John's Church and the Dana Artists' Series Orchestra. Assisting artists will be Rosemarie Kascher, soprano; Robert Hopkins, cembalo; and Gerald F. McGee, organ.

Youngstown University students will be admitted upon presentation of their I.D. cards.

## Sixth "Crisis 67" To Be Presented Sunday

The sixth in a series of talks titled "Crisis - 67" will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday by Newman at Ursuline High School.

Mary Ellen Brown will talk on the problem of alcoholism. Miss Brown will explain the spread of alcoholism and the six pitfalls to be aware of today.

# Letter to the Editor

Editor:

The key to community action is involvement, and with this message I sincerely hope that you may exert some personal initiative involving not only yourself, but through your capacity as editor of the Jambar, involving the student body -- beginning with the printing of this letter.

What is community action? First of all it is us, the students of Youngstown University, or at least those of us who care enough about our community to become interested in its progress beyond its movie theaters, parks, stadiums, fraternity and sorority houses.

It is amazing how detached we have become from the world outside of our immediate school environment. We must ask ourselves if our campus has in fact become a haven from which we retreat from the realities of life. Unless we get out into the community and meet those with whom we will be working and serving all the books, lectures, professors, tests, assignments and last but not least studying will afford us no more than half of the preparation we actually need. Sure we have the knowledge, but to relate this same knowledge to others is our real task.

Let us get off our pedestals and walk out into our community from which we all can learn a great deal through that common denominator called interaction, experience one can get only through person-to-person

relationships and not by proxy. Unless we take the initiative to participate and interact responsibly and totally within the community we wish to work and live we may be in for an unpleasant surprise come the day after graduation.

The consensus before that day of reckoning seems to follow a pattern. We comfortably ride the waves out to sea, where the only responsibility seems to be to attain a certain grade, depending upon the frequency of opportunities arise for recreation and pleasure. Unless we get off the wave of fantasy and back onto the mainland of reality we are liable to find ourselves in an ocean void of meaning because without a sense of relationship to humanity a person is reduced to a mere animal existence.

So here we are in the middle of an ocean (for example, the student parking lot between Elm and Fifth Ave.), having only one another to relate to through the exchange of very, very sophisticated and intellectual double talk which in the end serves only as a promotion for scholastic conceit, rather than something for the common good of humanity.

It must seem to the average passer-by that the college students choose to play it cool while in school for the 4, 5 or even 6 years before which they either get kicked out, drop out or may be even graduate. Since our government wishes to grant us a deferment from military service until we have completed our education we jump at the chance to broaden the scope of this privilege so that it might give us deferment from even civic responsibility. Citizenship begins during college, not solely within it.

Unless we take an active part in our community we might find ourselves soaring back into reality from the middle of an ocean washed up onto the shore like a fish not being able to live with the rest of the world outside the sea. The natural habitat of all students should be, literally the world.

Here we are such a small portion of humanity having so much to offer both in knowledge and in spirit and learn from those less fortunate of humanity. And what better place to start than right here in Youngstown, C.R.Y. or Campus Reaching Youngstown is a great organization from which all of us can derive that same sense of personal pride and

satisfaction that our New England town hall forefathers received for their history making endeavors. Because of their personal initiative we have a democracy today. And in the end the essence of democracy is serious participation and involvement by the people within every community. As Rev. Bert Cantrell has stated in reference to C.R.Y. -- "We try to provide opportunities for students to do something more than just talk."

"The torch is passed," our late President said, "to a new generation of Americans." If you are interested in keeping this flame glowing brighter and brighter, contact Rev. Cantrell and become a part of your community through C.R.Y.

James A. Campanizzi

## SB Has 62nd Birthday

The members of Company B-15 of the Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society, will celebrate the Society's 62nd birthday.

Earlier this year the Company sponsored the Golden Autumn Dance and a Christmas party for the patients of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. The sponsor is Honorary Cadet Captain Bernadette Dell'Arco, and the pledge class includes Earl Brown, Jerome Hightower, Sonny Maurer, Bob Paraska, Bob Steibly, Sherman Williams, Bernard Zientarski, Joe Knapp, Matt Chikosky, Bill Scarsella and Bill Wood.

## Debate Team Heads To Otterbein

The Debate Team will attend the annual Ohio Speech Association State Men's Individual Events Tournament March 17-18 at Otterbein College.

Kenneth Kendall will represent the squad in the oratory event and Frederick Lanz in extemporaneous speaking. John Kendall is the manuscript reading entry and James LaLumia will participate in the interpretive reading event.

Mrs. Maryann Hartman, an instructor in speech and dramatics and the group's advisor, and James Dappolonia, an alumnus, will serve as judges at the tournament.

## Release Chapel Next Wednesday

The last release chapel of the school year will be held at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday morning, March 22.

This will be the second Ecumenical Chapel of the year and will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church on Wick Ave.

The last Ecumenical Chapel was held at St. Joseph's Church and Rev. Burt Cantrell was the main speaker. Father A. Esposito, Newman Chaplain will give the main talk at St. John's for this chapel, the subject of which will be the "Charity of Christ." The theme of the chapel will be "Holy Week and Ecumenism."

The Dana Concert Choir under the direction of Mr. James Elser will supply the music for the chapel.

