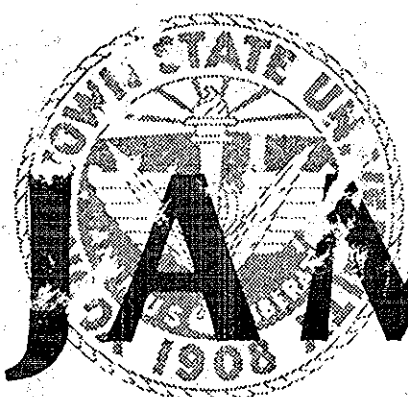


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Council Postpones Greek Veto Vote

In what was described as "complete disregard for the students of this University" by Student Council member Jeff Altschul, Council yesterday postponed consideration of a student petition aimed at having the "Greek Veto" rescinded.

Altschul, serving as the petitioner's spokesman, introduced the 750 signature document and asked that Council support a motion to rescind the "Greek Veto."

Immediately following Altschul's motion, another Council member, Dan Christon, moved to have the motion tabled until Council's next meeting. Christon's motion passed.

The *Jambar* reported Friday that the student petition had

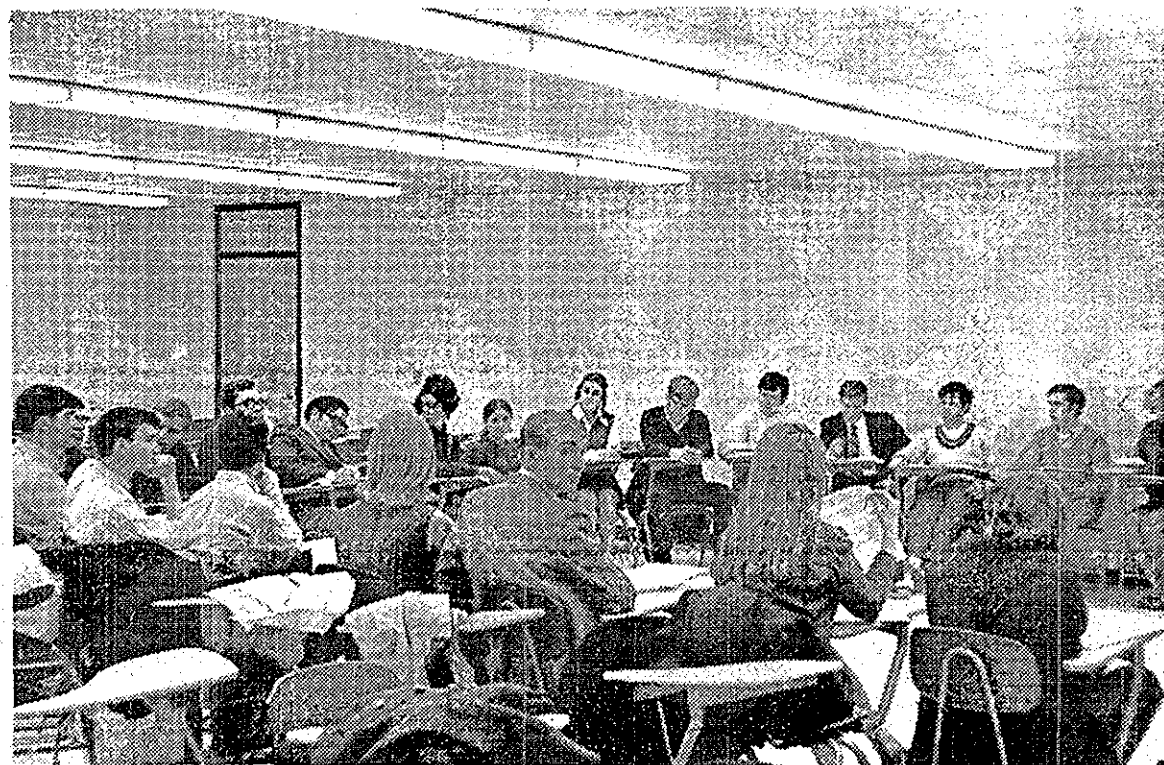
been signed by 850 students. The names of 750 students were presented to Council yesterday. The petition's originator, Steve Namesnik, told the *Jambar* yesterday that "several of the students who were carrying the petition did not turn their names in because they didn't know that we were going to introduce the petition to Council Monday." He estimated that over 1,000 students had signed the petition as of Monday.

Following Christon's call to have consideration postponed until next meeting, Council member James Joyce spoke on behalf of the petitioners. He stated that the "petition is a mandate to Council" and that the "Greek Veto" should be rescinded.

Paul Dutton, the Council member who originated the veto law, argued against having the law rescinded stating that there are 1,006 Greeks on campus who support the veto power. Dutton added that the majority of the students who voted in the last Council election were Greek.

In what was described as a "scathing attack on Student Council" former Student Council Government member Mike Foley told the members that they "have done nothing to represent their constituency." He warned Council that they "better wake up" as it was their responsibility to poll their constituency and act accordingly.

Council members will vote on the petition at their meeting next Monday.



Student Council members sit at their places during the discussion of the Greek issue at yesterday's meeting in the Ward Beecher Science Complex.

NDC Argues To Stop Repression

WASHINGTON AP—A group of independent Democrats called for protection of student dissidents' rights Monday and a halt to any FBI or other federal investigations involving demonstrators' political beliefs or affiliations.

The call came in a resolution calling a "trend toward repression" and passed by the New Democratic Coalition, composed mainly of 1968 supporters of Senators Eugene J. McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy.

The resolution singled out statements by President Nixon and the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, as "the most obvious example of this trend" toward repression.

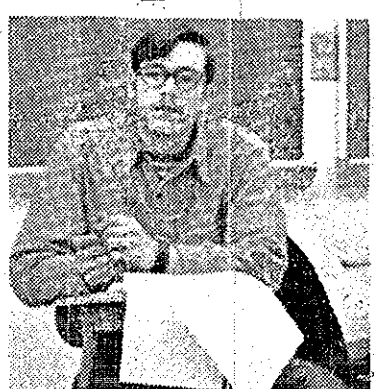
(See local NDC story p. 7)

On Bethany Drug Conference— Delegates Report to Council

Student Council yesterday, rejected a recommendation that would have attached their support to the legalization of marijuana and other soft drugs.

Council members Jeff Altschul and Pete Wilms, having returned from a conference on drug use at Bethany College held February 20, 21 and 22, recommended in their report that the "Student Council encourage local, state and federal legislatures to adopt legislation legalizing the sale, possession, and use of marijuana."

Their recommendation, the report states, is based on the



Pete Wilms

summation that there is no inherent harm in the use of marijuana. The summation adds that

"time should be spent on finding the reasons behind drug usage and curing these ills rather than concentrating on methods to prevent drug usage by this society."

Council members voted 5-16-1 in defeating the resolution.

The Bethany conference, titled "The Opening Doors" brought together several of the nation's leading authorities on drug use. Included in the three day program were films, lectures and a debate on the legalization of marijuana by members of the Bethany College debate team.

Cafeteria Committee Reports—

Council Hears Improvements

Actions of the Student Council sub-committee on the University Cafeteria were reported to Council yesterday, as sub-committee Chairman, James Joyce, outlined the improvements made by the cafeteria staff in response to protests voiced earlier in the quarter.

The Report announced that a "token book" will be introduced shortly which will provide the purchaser with \$11.00 worth of food at the cost of \$10.00. The Report states that the tickets in the book will vary from five to fifty cents and that the book will be good for the whole year, in this case, until August 30, 1969.

New equipment designed to improve cafeteria service, the Report stated, has been purchased by the University and will be in operation immediately. The sub-committee noted specifically the purchase of infra-red lights to keep food warm prior to being served.

week for eleven weeks; and, 3. the Report suggested that students use the resident side of the cafeteria during the times that the residents are not eating.

In addition, the Report recommended that students: 1. take advantage of the cafeteria's "special order" policy where a student can order a hamburger and it will be cooked at the time the order is made; 2. students who consistently dine in the cafeteria consider the quarter contract, enabling them to eat on the resident side of the cafe, paying \$175 for 19 meals per

In answer to complaints regarding cafeteria prices and profits, the Report noted that prices are "comparable to those at other universities" and that the "profits...go back into the cafeteria up-keep."

The Report suggested that all complaints regarding the cafeteria should be voiced to the cafeteria management or Student Council.

Eshleman is New A-V Director

Dr. Winston H. Eshleman, director of educational media, University of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, has been appointed Director of Audio-Visual Services and associate professor of education at Youngstown State University. The appointment will become effective July 1, 1969.

Dr. Eshleman earned his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from Stanford University, and his Doctor of Education degree from the University of Arizona. He has done work in designing and equipping a television studio and closed circuit system; designing and equipping an audio-visual laboratory and multimedia demonstration classroom; and developing and teaching new courses in educational media.

Dr. Eshleman has served as the director of instructional media at the Amphitheater Public Schools, Tucson Arizona; taught social studies and English and served as an audio-visual

coordinator for the Grossmont Union High School District, California; and as a director of audio-visual education at several California schools.

He is a member and past president of the Arizona Association for Audio-visual Education and the Tucson Audio-visual Association, and has visualized presentations and research papers presented to nation-wide conferences of the Department of Audio-visual Instruction of the National Education Association.

Comments on Greek System See page 4

News Briefs

Compiled from The Associated Press

Apollo 9

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON—The Apollo 9 astronauts, circling the earth after a nearly flawless launch Monday from Cape Kennedy, turned their spacecraft around, docked with the lunar module and prepared to give the fragile craft its space debut.

Air Force Col. David R. Scott, flying the command module while his teammates Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and Russell L. Schweickart rode beside him, separated the spacecraft from the third stage booster and moved away about 50 feet.

Scott turned the command craft around and the crew observed the lunar module, which was exposed for the first time to the space void where it is designed to fly.

National

WASHINGTON—Southern states were commanded Monday by the Supreme Court to seek federal clearance of all new state election laws that could even subtly dilute the Negro's right to vote.

Delivering the 7-2 decision, Chief Justice Earl Warren said that this stiff federal supervision was intended by the 1965 federal Voting Rights Law, enacted by Congress which was well aware of "the ingenuity of those bent on preventing Negroes from voting."

NEW ORLEANS—Clay L. Shaw, who was found innocent Saturday of charges that he conspired to murder President John F. Kennedy, was charged with two counts of perjury today by Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison.

Garrison's aides filed the complaint Monday afternoon in Criminal District Court here, charging that Shaw lied when he denied knowing Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie.

WASHINGTON—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower "continues to improve steadily" in his struggle with pneumonia and the after effects of last week's abdominal surgery, his doctors said today.

LOS ANGELES—Sirhan Bishara Sirhan took the witness stand at his murder trial Monday and quietly identified himself as the assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. But he said that at the time of the shooting "I was not aware of anything."

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court rejected today a claim that federal tax agents should be required to warn people before questioning them about their returns that the inquiry could lead to criminal prosecution.

WASHINGTON—The United States and its allies responsible for West Berlin have told Moscow the Soviet Union remains responsible for the safety of air traffic to West Berlin despite the Russian attempt to "absolve itself of any responsibility."

On Sunday, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey announced, the American element at the Berlin Air Safety Center informed the Soviet air controller that "we hold them responsible" for safety.

International

SAIGON—About 500 US Marines fought off a strong North Vietnamese attack Monday on an artillery base three miles south of demilitarized zone.

Successful defense of the artillery base against repeated charges by scores of North Vietnamese infantrymen cost the Marines 13 men killed and 22 wounded.

TEL AVIV—Moshe Dayan's refusal to lend his voice to the nomination of Golda Meir as Israel's interim prime minister was seen Monday as a threat to the unity of the ruling Labor party.

Mrs. Meir, a political foe of Dayan, has indicated reluctance to accept the job because of her health. Party officials said she intends to announce her decision Thursday, at the end of the mourning period for Levi Eshkol, the prime minister who died Wednesday.

PARIS—The Viet Cong's chief delegate to the Paris peace talks denounced Monday President Nixon's meeting with Nguyen Cao Ky as a new step toward "intensification of the American war of aggression." He called Ky the "most warlike and most hated man in Vietnam."

TOKYO—The Red Chinese swarmed around the Soviet Embassy in Peking Monday, chanting anti-Russian slogans while China and the Soviet Union swapped protest notes over a clash between their forces on the Manchurian border.

Plodding through snow, Red Guards and workers waved placards emblazoned with demands to "hang" Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin and to "fry" Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev.

HONG KONG—President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam has been invited by the Viet Cong to visit South Vietnam "after the United States is defeated there," Radio Hanoi said today.

The broadcast said Hon, 78, was very pleased with the invitation and a Viet Cong promise that the guerrillas would continue to fight until U.S. troops are driven out and the existing Saigon government overthrown.

No dates were specified.

Students Give Pros & Cons Of Quarter Transition

In the two years that YSU has been under state control, the introduction of the quarter system has been the most outstanding change to take effect. After using the quarter system for one and one half years, the older students at YSU are able to look back and judge the two systems, semesters and quarters, according to their merits.

The fact that under the quarter system students have to study for "extra" midterms and finals seems to be a major point of contention with many students.

One facet of student opinion on this point is expressed by the feelings of Penny Gembarosky, senior, Liberal Arts. "The whole thing was rather senseless; we now have a total of five weeks less on the quarter system, and there isn't enough time to really get involved in the subject."

Most of the other students interviewed agree with Miss Gembarosky's statement, with some variations.

Loretta Hallman, junior, Education, says, "The quarter system is not really better because the professors try to teach the same amount in less time. This claim indicated that the transition from semesters to quarters has not yet been completed by some professors."

Another claim which would seem to indicate an incomplete transition is revealed in the remark of Pat Fraile, senior, Liberal Arts, that, "the quarters are too short for the number of tests given within the ten week periods."

Other students feel that the quarter system is detrimental to the learning process. The feelings of these students are reflected in the remark of Zen Forosty junior, Business Administration, "You can't really dwell

pressed here, is accepted by a majority of the students only because they have no choice.

At this point the students seem to be hopefully waiting for the faculty and the administration to complete the transition from the semester system to the quarter system, which the students were forced to make in a matter of weeks.

on a subject long enough to enjoy it or to the point where you can better your knowledge."

Many people say that one characteristic of large state universities is the impersonal atmosphere which frustrates both students and faculty alike.

Skevos Corfias, junior, Liberal Arts, states that since YSU has been a state institution this impersonal feeling has "invaded the University, particularly attacking the relations between the Administration and the students."

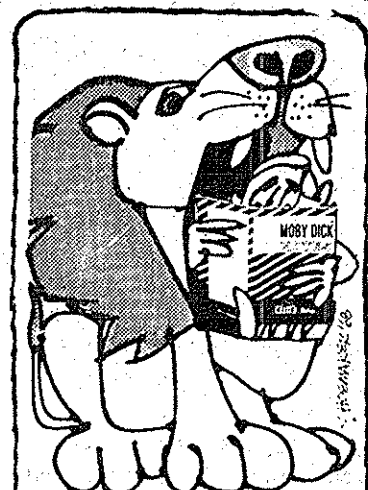
Among other opinions expressed there are those that say it really doesn't make any difference or, as one individual coed commented, "I like the quarter system better because it attracts more good-looking guys than the semester system attracted."

A minority of students, in this interview, felt that the quarter system has proven itself to be an attribute to the learning system.

Tom Booher, junior, Liberal Arts, states, "Although the quarter system is too short to do term papers, it doesn't give you enough time to get bored; on semesters you'd lose your momentum."

The quarter system at YSU, judging by the opinions ex-

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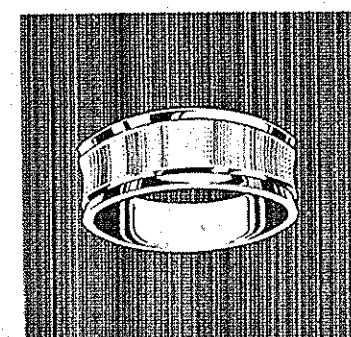
ZBT Elects New Officers

Zeta Beta Tau, social fraternity at YSU, recently held elections for new officers to serve the coming year. Elected were: Gregory C. Tierno - President; Jayson Lynch III - Vice-President; Thomas E. Wonsettler - Treasurer; James P. Clark - Secretary; and Timothy R. Lundie - Historian.

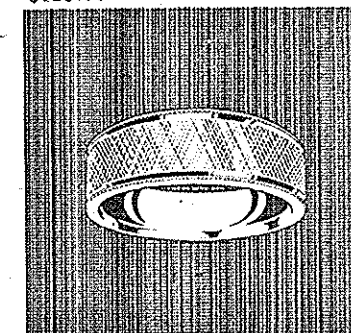
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Air Force, Navy, Marines —

Plan No ROTC Programs at YSU

Representatives of the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps told the *Jambar* yesterday that their services do not offer reserve officer training programs at Youngstown State University because the demand is small and such programs would prove impractical.

YSU offers an Army ROTC training program with 244 students presently enrolled. Last year's enrollment was 412. Lieutenant Colonel William Bender of the military science department said he believed this decrease in enrollment came about because during fall registration there was an air of uncertainty as to the future draft system.

Recruiters for the Air Force report that their Officer Training School program is not offered through the University because its requirements include no classes. Acceptance into the program follows satisfactory completion of a 10-week training course and college graduation. Courses for YSU's Army ROTC program are accredited by the University. Colonel Bender said if the University were to remove accreditation Army ROTC at YSU would no longer be offered.

Applicants to the Air Force O.T.S. must be between the ages of 20½ and 29½ and have attained senior status at an accredited college. He must also

successfully pass a mental and physical examination. Air Force recruiters said stipulation of senior status before entering the program limits the number of candidates and makes a university-associated program further unlikely.

Petty Officer Gillis Richards, naval recruiter, said the Navy offers a similar program to Army ROTC but because of its smaller size and greater selectivity, the NROTC is active at only two universities in Ohio — Miami and Ohio State.

Officer Richards said the program is highly competitive and added that of the 70,000 applicants last year, less than 1600 were selected.

Staff Sergeant Ed Ermi, Marine Corps recruiter, said the Marine Corp offers no program through the University, but it

does have a program for college students which he considers more attractive than Army ROTC.

Sgt. Ermi said the basic reason the Marine Corp does not have a college-associated program like ROTC is that the relative size of the program would be small and therefore would be impractical as a full scale operation.

Gunnery Sergeant Frank Thomas, also a Marine recruiter, said another reason for not offering the Marine Corps Platoon Leader Class is that it does not require a member to take any courses or attend drills. The PLC

member is like any other student camps during which he receives, first, corporal's pay and then sergeant's pay.

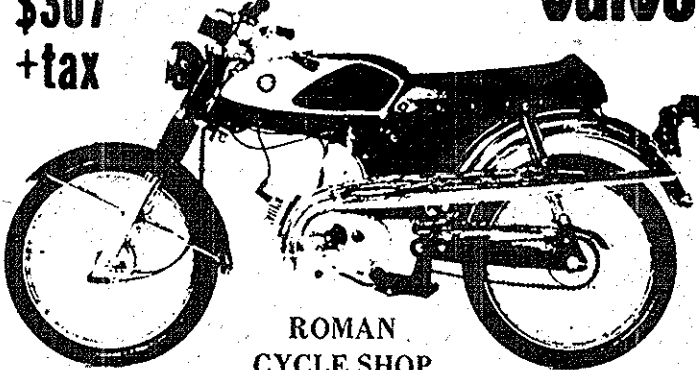
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Dr. Sidney Roberts from the history department will speak on the topic "Rebel With a Cause."

ISO Presents Variety Show Saturday

The International Students Organization, Youngstown State University chapter, will present its fourth annual variety show Saturday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in the C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium.

The evening's performance entitled, "This World is Made for You and Me," includes songs and dances from Hungary, Thailand, Bavaria and Latin America. The show is open to the public and tickets may be purchased from any ISO member at the door.

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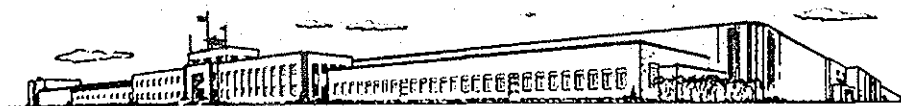
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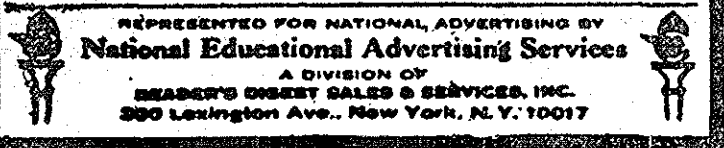
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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Jambar:

It is with great remorse that I find it necessary to write to you regarding a member of our organization. We of the Madison House of Divine Metaphysics had found the campus of our beloved University hostile to the ideals and projects of our concerned membership.

Because of this we found it impossible to operate under our constitution while recognizing the authority of our Student Government as it then was. Of course we now realize that the changes in YSU's "City Hall" and the subsequent power struggles have shone a light of hope to organizations such as ours.

We have watched the American Democratic ideal manifest itself in our student government. This is indeed heartening to those of us who were forced underground during the recent dark ages in the Purnell Room.

It is unfortunate, however, that Mr. David Schultz has chosen to take the reemergence of the Madison House into his own soiled hands. Mr. Schultz's correspondence with your newspaper last week was in no way sanctioned by the members and/or officers of The Madison House. He has since been censured for his actions and may now be frequently seen mumbling contrition and professing his lack of humility and sincerest regret.

Our organization has forgiven him and reinstated him to his former position. It is in this spirit of compassion that we ask

the student bodies of our University to disregard the aforementioned correspondence of Mr. Schultz.

Since we have never attempted to present the Madison House as a social organization, we do not wish to be associated with anything as socially significant as shooting rats in the Lincoln Hotel basement.

Our efforts shall be channeled, as always, toward the Plateaus of heightened cultural enlightenment, the mountains of untapped creative knowledge and the immeasurable heights of increased environmental awareness. With these ideals in mind, it is only fitting and natural that we maintain our underground vantage point.

R. Wilbur LaVogue, Jr.
 Grand Most Exhaulted Iguana
 Madison House of Divine Etc.

To the Editor of the Jambar:
 Youngstown State University's Student Council which represents the interests of the present students and those who shall come after, specifically the public school students of the City of Youngstown, publicly endorses the passing of the Youngstown School Levy. Also, Student Council urges voters, and especially those who are part of this University, to work for its passage.

Penny Laakso, Chm.
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Due to a typographical error in the Jambar last Friday a letter from Mr. Donald P. Degli was signed Deali. Our apologies to Mr. Degli.

Editorial Comment —

The Case for Greek Change

Editor's Note: The following editorials were written by William A. Weimer, Editor-in-Chief of the paper, and Dennis B. Mangan, Managing Editor. Both are duly initiated members of greek social fraternities at YSU, and they both are past officers of their individual fraternities. Both have lived with the system, and here they offer their suggestions for the system to meet the demand for change.

By William A. Weimer

In postponing debate on the motion to once again rescind the "Greek Veto," the members of Student Council again proved that their loyalties lie with their Greek organizations, rather than the schools they represent.

Council members decided that a petition with some 750 names of students attached to it was not a mandate for immediate action on the issue. Those same members were in full agreement several months ago when they accepted their seats after being voted into office by only 800 of those same students.

Other Council members argued that those who signed the petitions were not the same students who voted in the fall elections. Students are students, and Student Council is just that—a student council, not a greek council.

Of the 25 members of Council, 18 are Greek. They represent only 2 sororities and 6 fraternities. The Greeks cannot even be representative among themselves.

In the fall elections to Student Council there was a greek coalition that failed. Each fraternity was supposed to have one representative elected. The coalition failed because some of the fraternities got greedy and put up more than their share of candidates. The fraternities on campus cannot even be fair among themselves.

The greeks harbor grudges against each other. They fail to support each other's activities, be they social or otherwise.

The Independents of this campus, along with the free-thinking Greeks, must realize that at this point the majority of the fraternities are fighting to maintain their existence.

We do not advocate the abolishment of the Greek system on this campus. What we do advocate is wholesale slaughter of the archaic paths that the Greeks now follow.

What is the sense in putting a pledge to a "mature" campus organization through the humility of pledging in the cafeteria? What purpose is served in having pledges carry paddles, books, bricks, canoe paddles, etc.? Why should pledges be required to wear ostentatious clothing?

What is the purpose in attending a Friday night dance where the only inducement of attend is a trophy to the fraternity or sorority who can field the most members to vote for their candidate or put up the most money to buy tickets to their candidates?

Why should the fraternities be placed under a system of such intense competition that grudge matches in every sport lead to many bodily injuries—often serious?

Let one fraternity or sorority invite another to an openhouse or dinner, and as has been the case in the past, the turnout will be negligible.

Who benefits from all this nonsense? Hopefully the members of the various Greek organizations do not get pleasure from hate, spending enormous amounts of money in the "spirit of competition," receiving injuries from over-zealous sporting competitors, and trying to cut each other's throats in the climb to the top.

The greek organizations on campus must put an end to the petty nonsense that has taken a grip on all their efforts. The Greeks must devise various reforms for their pledging and rush programs.

If the greek organizations are to survive at YSU, the members of the organizations must decide to make the needed reforms and begin a program of constructive contribution to their members and to the academic society.

By Dennis B. Mangan

Whenever the question of uselessness of the Greek system at YSU is brought up, the defenders of the status quo rise and in a resounding voice recite the glorious past of the "Greek Way."

They ramble on, pouring forth statistics on the number of corporate presidents or US senators who were members of fraternities during their college days.

What these "defenders of the faith" apparently fail to realize is that the Youngstown Greek system is almost unique in today's educational environment.

Students from other campuses are constantly abashed at the backwoods atmosphere which surrounds this University's Greek system. The pettiness on most campuses has overcome. There is no great debate as to which fraternity sits in the throne of Zeus on the Olympian heights of the Greek establishment.

They have realized that cut-throat fraternity is not good fraternity; that fraternities do not live and breathe for the purpose of bringing home tin and synthetic marble monuments to their athletic, vocal or even scholastic prowess.

But as was said above, this enlightenment has occurred on other campuses, not on this one.

It would be hard to keep track of all the trophies, most of them totally meaningless, which circulate this campus annually. Yet one could count on his hand the number of fraternities or sororities which actively take part in some project of true worth to the community or university.

What perverted value system lies behind the Greek organizations of this campus? What leads up to a situation where fraternity men stand ready with cameras on the side lines of Inter-Fraternity football games, ready to get a good close up for the scrapbook when they manage to bloody an opponent?

Drifting back to the argument earlier stated about the corporation presidents and US Senators who are a supposed product of this system, the mind boggles at the thought of these people putting away their photos of blood and gore years from now take over the reins of the country.

If the ridiculous Greek system which exists on this campus were detrimental only to those directly involved with the various organizations, the intelligent individual might be willing to let the gung-ho greeks lock horns and beat each other to death.

But unfortunately they DO harm others. In their present state at this University they foster and promote the principals of the redneck mentality. They stress the superficial values of status and materialism. They in fact corrupt what should be an atmosphere of intelligence and reasonability.

An example of this is the perhaps almost forgotten debacle which took place last year when the Students and Faculty for Peace (Now the Community of Concern) were physically threatened and had their peace literature destroyed and their tables upset. The number of Greek letter jackets and fraternity pins among the antagonists was alarmingly high. This is brought up not to open old wounds, but to illustrate the harm which the above described fraternity mentality can produce.

To all of what has been said here, of course, there are exceptions. Certainly not all fraternity men attack peace advocates, or wait with ready cameras to record their brutal accomplishments, but the system does, by its extreme conservatism, propagate such attitudes and provoke such actions. It is not really too different from the playing for blood attitude which pervades fraternity athletics, but it is infinitely more dangerous.

These are the evils of the fraternity system at the University, and these are the evils which must be corrected. Otherwise, the system will die, albeit slowly, or others will become so disgusted with what is being produced by the old guard fraternities that they will murder it.

ENTERTAINMENT

Playing at Paramount— "Finian's Rainbow"

Ernest Pysher

Perhaps the most-performed, best-received musical stage show of today is "Finian's Rainbow." This pineboard masterpiece is only surpassed by its celluloid sister, now finishing its run at the Paramount. The songs and dances are magnified by Panavision into an evening of warm, lovable entertainment.

Just as warm and lovable, but twice as entertaining, is Fred Astaire as Finian, who has come from Ireland with his daughter Sharon (Petula Clark) and a stolen leprechaun's pot of gold.

They settle in Pleasant Valley, Kentucky, as it is Finian's plan to bury the pot of gold near Fort Knox, the place of American's pot of gold and the reason, he believes, for America's prosperity.

There they meet Woody Mahoney (Don Francks) who is trying to keep the town out of the hands of Judge Rawkins (Keenyan Wynn), a fire-breathing, plantation-owning, Southern Senator.

Sharon falls in love with Woody, and, with Finian's help, Woody reciprocates. The plot thickens as Og (Tommy Steele) appears to track down his stolen pot of gold, only to find humanhood "something sort of grandish," especially since he falls in love with Susan the Silent (Barbara Hancock), Woody's sister, who has not talked since birth.

Happiness is extinguished by a charge of witchcraft levied by the Senator's henchmen after

Sharon unknowingly wished the Senator into a Negro while standing on Finian's buried pot of gold.

She is sentenced to be burned if she does not wish him white. Fortunately, Og finds the pot of gold in time to save Sharon and they live happily ever after.

Besides the lush green of the hills of southern Kentucky, the singing of "How are Things in Glocca Morra," "Old Devil Moon," or "If This Isn't Love" in Stereophononic sound, or the delightful, and never-ending, dancing of Fred Astaire, the theme is heavy.

Written in the late 40's, Finian's spoof on racial prejudice, anti-establishment thinking, and bureaucracy takes on new meaning today. The heavy thoughts are balanced by light humor, and therefore the audience is coerced without being beaten.

The movie defies a two-column review. It must be seen several times to fully appreciate the genius of Fred Saily and E.Y. Harburg. Innuendo lies under every rock, hill, and rainbow.

'Dear Friends' Coming to Playhouse

The Youngstown Playhouse is proud to be among the first theatres in the nation to produce "Dear Friends" by Reginald Rose, under the direction of Lucian Robards, Sr.

This stunning marital drama was seen last year as a highly acclaimed CBS-TV Playhouse production. Because of the warm approval it received, Mr. Rose adapted it for the stage.

"Dear Friends" is a story of typical married couples, all old friends who think they know each other well... until one couple separates.

The other three pairs organize a social evening to talk their friends into going back together. In the course of the evening, all the well hidden marital problems of the "dear friends" come to light.

Opening night is March 14, with a run of three week-ends to follow. Student tickets may be purchased through the University for \$.50 in Kilcawley.

For an evening of good entertainment go and see it.

Shorts

ISO

The YSU International Students Organization presents "This World Is Made For You And Me" this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in C.J. Strouss Auditorium.

Monday Musical

The Monday Musical presents Ferrante & Teicher in concert March 13, at Stambaugh Auditorium. Tickets may be bought at half price through the University.

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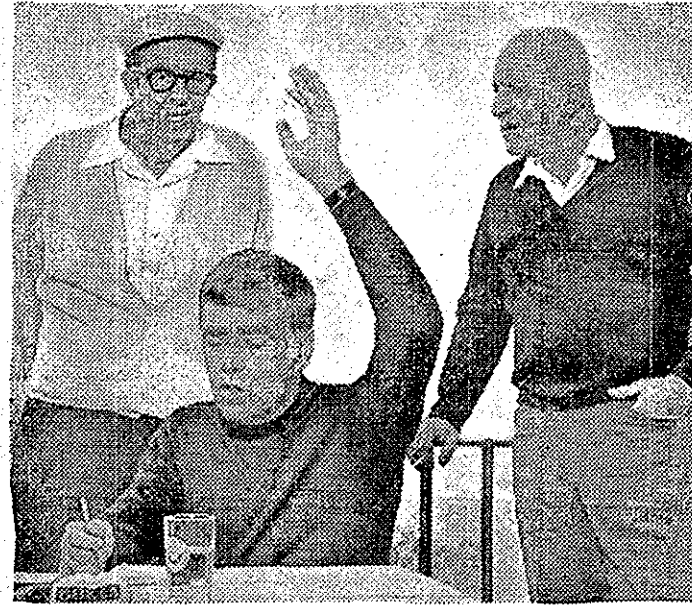
The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority will sponsor a dance this Friday night from 9 to 12 in the C.J. Strouss Auditorium. The Cherry Paup will provide the music.

Judy Collins

Judy Collins will appear in concert at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio on March 28.

Biff Hartman

Youngstown's Biff Hartman stars in "Your a Big Boy Now," on Wednesday night at the movies.



Phil Silvers, Peter Lawford and Telly Savalas star with Shelly Winters and Gina Lollabrigida in "Mrs. Campbell" at Liberty Plaza starting Wednesday. Show at 6-8-10 o'clock.

Now Playing

BOARDMAN PLAZA - "Swiss Family Robinson" James MacArthur, Janet Munro, 7:15, 9:30.

FOSTER - Therese and Isabelle" Essy Persson, Anna Gael, 7:30, 9:40.

LIBERTY PLAZA - "The Wrecking Crew" Dean Martin, Elke Sommer, Nancy Kwan, 6, 8, 10.

NEWPORT - "Star!" 8:15 only, Julie Andrews.

UPTOWN - "The Lion in Winter" 8:30 only, Peter O'Toole, Katharine Hepburn.

WEDGEWOOD CINEMA - "Oliver!" 8:15, Ron Moody, Mark Lester.

WELLMAN - "Bullitt" Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn, "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" Peter Sellers.

STATE - "Funny Girl" 8:15 only, Barbra Streisand, Omar Sharif, Walter Pidgeon.

PARAMOUNT - "Finian's Rainbow" 8:15 only, Fred Astaire, Petula Clark.

SKY-HI - "The Impossible Years" David Niven, Cristina Ferrare, 7:15, 10:35, "The Split" Jim Brown, 9.

Music

by
Nick DeToro

Dr. Donald Vogel, director of the YSU Opear Workshop, has announced that twenty female voices of either soprano or alto range will be needed for this Spring's production of Puccini's *Sister Angelica*. The call is open to all female singers in the university.

Voice proficiency examinations will serve as auditions for those enrolled in applied music. Other singers who are interested must see Dr. Vogel, in Room 2 of the Dana Recital Hall, before March 13.

Sister Angelica, a dramatic opera in one act, to be sung in English, will play Friday and Saturday evenings, May 16 and 17 in Strouss Auditorium. The YSU Symphony Orchestra, under Mr. William Conable, will accompany the cast.



Lovely Gina Lollabrigida plays leading role in Melvin Frank's new all-star comedy, "Mrs. Campbell"

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Students Gain Experience Helping Problem Children

Helping emotionally disturbed children through practical application of knowledge attained in school must be a rewarding experience for six YSU students who are working as case aides and activity therapists at Youngstown's Child Guidance Center's day care center.

Richard Terlesky, junior in sociology; Sue Niswonger, sophomore education major; and Nicki Roupe, sophomore in psychology, are now functioning as activity therapists at the day care center where they work with pre-school age children who have proved to be a behavioral problem.

Senior students Claudia Evans and Joseph Perno, both in sociology, and Maureen Reardon, psychology major, are case aide workers who not only work in the day care center but also perform other functions such as tutoring and acting as a big brother and big sisters to children needing such attention.

They all started out as activity therapists and with time, advanced to their present position.

The day care center is housed in the Foster Memorial Presbyterian Church located next door to the Guidance Center on West Indianola Ave. Fifteen children attend classes for varying lengths of time, from one hour to 30 hours a week.

Each child is assigned a case aide or activity therapist who works with him until he is ready for placement into a special education class or regular class.

Most of the children at the day care center are there because they have no where else to go. Many have little self-control and have become practically unmanageable at home.

Some cannot talk and have their thoughts turned inward, so they are unable to communicate with the external world. A number of the children are waiting for placement into institutions, some of which have a waiting list of one year.

The YSU students working at the Center help bring the children to accept behavioral patterns through a slow process of training in auditory and visual perception, gross motor co-

ordination, language development, patterns of interaction and learning to socialize with other children and adults in a group.

The case aides also attend seminars and conferences with others from the Center where they keep up on what's happening in social work and learn how the psychiatrist, psychologist and social worker function as a team.

Miss Mary Ann Harper, psychiatric case worker for the Child Guidance Center and YSU graduate who once worked as a volunteer herself, said she thought the work of the students are doing now was "excellent preparation for their future." She also added that the services of the students were "very helpful" and "they are doing a great job."

The students themselves feel their experiences are invaluable and find their jobs to be interesting with "something new happening every minute," as Joe Perno said.

Maureen Reardon said, "It's the most tremendous feeling in the world to see one of your kids going into a special education class or a regular school."

Even though they are taught not to get emotionally involved with the children, Sue Niswonger said oftentimes this is difficult.

In speaking of one of her

Sig Ep Sisters Elect Officers

The Sisters of the Golden Heart recently elected the following new officers: President - Jennifer Williams; Vice-President - Charlene Williams; Treasurer - Janie Yateko; Recording Secretary - Sherry Cole; Corresponding Secretary - Carol Principi; and Historian - Mary Camp.

There will be a meeting of the Penguin Ski Club tomorrow evening at 8 pm in the Cardinal Room of the Kilcawley Student Center. This will be a regular business meeting.

The Community of Concern will have its final meeting of the quarter Wednesday, March 5, at 4 pm in G-1 of the Ward Beecher Science Complex. Further work on the pass/fail petition will be discussed.

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children she said, "There were times when I thought he would never talk. But soon he was being accepted by the other children and he lost most of his self-consciousness. He even sings solos now!" Her pride in this accomplishment was obvious.

Dr. Virginia Fulcomer, chief psychologist at the Center, said the theory behind the day care center is "helping the child in all aspects of development - physical as well as social and psychiatric."

Dr. Fulcomer said when the Community Mental Health Center is completed, the Child Guidance Center plans to take on additional children and provide more activities.

She said more volunteers will be needed at that time. The Community Mental Health Center, a mental health complex to be located on the north side near St. Elizabeth Hospital, is expected to be completed within the next year.

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Organized Recently— New Democratic Coalition

Students and faculty of YSU expressed an interest in the newly-formed Mahoning Valley Chapter of the New Democratic Coalition at its organizational meeting Monday, February 17.

The Mahoning Valley Chapter, whose chairman is Protestant Chaplain Reverend Burton Cantrell, grew out of the national NDC formed by Allard Lowenstein a few days after the Democratic National Convention.

Members of the NDC are people whose political beliefs coincide with those of Senator Eugene McCarthy, Senator George McGovern, the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, and the late Martin Luther King.

Members of the Mahoning Valley organization decided to split into task force committees to investigate and prepare statements to present to the entire membership at the next NDC meeting. Committees were appointed to gather information on financing and organizing the group, relations with labor and black organizations in the Youngstown area, the school levy, local candidates and issues, and the NDC Convention to be held in Cleveland on March 19 and 20.



The Rev. Burton Cantrell

The 45 people present voted to support the school levy and the nationwide boycott of California-grown grapes.

They will also campaign for local candidates whose issues coincide with theirs.

Most of the NDC members feel that the organization is not a place to single out or talk about one particular candidate for office.

Student Evaluation Postponed to Spring

The student evaluation of the faculty, originally scheduled for the end of this quarter, has been postponed until the sixth week of Spring quarter, it was announced yesterday by Kathi Caffo, secretary of the Student Government Faculty Evaluation Committee.

Miss Caffo explained, following an informal meeting with several Committee members, that "there would not be enough time to properly carry out the project this quarter."

"The new date," Miss Caffo added, "is the earliest possible because the evaluation will be useless unless sufficient class time is accrued by students so that they may fill out the questionnaire with adequate information available."

Through the employment of a questionnaire that students in the classroom will answer the committee will compile an evaluation of the faculty.

Students whose instructors are in the schools of Business, Education, and the College of Arts and Sciences, will answer the questionnaire for the first

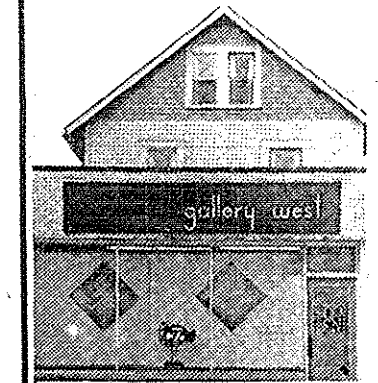
evaluation. The committee hopes to be able to include the Dana School of Music and the School of Engineering in their second evaluation, planned for next year.

The committee will publish their results in booklet form. The booklet will be available to all YSU students and faculty.

The new date of publication is scheduled for early next academic year. However, publication by the end of this academic year is, as yet, still a possibility.

The Committee has asked that all students interested in working on the evaluation project fill out an application, available in the Student Council Office, Kilcawley Student Center.

Faculty Gallery



Gallery West is operated by Alex DiGiacomo and Robert Yalch, both part-time faculty. It is open to the public and admission is free.

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A Different Problem— Parking



Al Bogan seems to have a definite parking problem. His problem is not that he cannot find a parking place, his problem is that he can't seem to find a parking place that is level. He parked his Volkswagen in the area of construction for the new physical education building.

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PERSONAL

Mom: It's getting to be grouchy time again. Watch it!

From the "Ex-Dream House Designer": Ken realizes he was wrong and hopes Barbie can be happy once again.

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Muggsy — Happy Belated Valentine's Day from one who still cares. P.K.

Boo Boo Day is this Friday. Happy Birthday to Clingan-Waddell's Finest!!

Pat: Momma isn't looking for you. Guess who?

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K.A.F.: Wow! From Your Pal

Penguins Defeated—

Gannon Knights Cherish Foul Line

The nationally-ranked Gannon Knights have Dr. Naismith, inventor of the game of basketball, to thank for their avengeful triumph over the Penguins this past weekend.

Naismith, who originally based his game on two-point scoring, later revised his early rules in order to "penalize" those participants of body contact and thus, some decades later, the Gannon Golden Knights reap the benefits! Their last "two-minute" victory over the visiting Penguins was due to a 32-18 edge from the charity stripe, which supplied the hosts with a 74-70 scoreboard reading.

The first half found the Penguins in the title role of victor and dominator by cordially allowing the hosting Knights to contribute the contest's first tally, then putting a lid on the Gannon basket for the following fifteen minutes!

Although Billy Eckert, in his

Phi Sig's Enjoy Sweet Upset Taste

After handing Theta Chi a 54-31 setback in the opening game of the afternoon, Phi Sigma Kappa pulled IFC's biggest roundball upset of the year by spilling favored Theta Xi, who had just trounced Phi Kappa Tau 70-51, 59-57!! Phi Sigma Kappa played an inspired game and are credited with the biggest upset in recent IFC history over the gigantic Theta Xi quintet. Much of the Phi Sig's success is due largely to Bob Powers, who has controlled the boards throughout the campaign, while the "Knight" brothers combine for deadly and unstoppable outside scoring. Sunday's affair witnessed the two guards combining for 27 points against the Theta Xi defense.

The championship match is slated for 2:15 Sunday at the Vienna High gym in which Phi Sigma Kappa meets a slightly favored Alpha Phi Delta five, who also owns the outside shooters and inside rebounders!

PKT First in IFC Bowling

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity captured its first bowling tournament by winning four straight games from the strong SAE team.

The Phi Tau team was paced by Dan Hricko, Glen Schlosser, Vic Hanna, Ron Kukura, and Chuck Gentile. These five combined for a sizzling 2849 set to turn the tide against the SAE's.

Phi Sigma Kappa placed third in the overall competition, and Sigma Tau Gamma placed fourth.

High individual game for the league was Robin Lindsey (SAE) with a 235.

Penguin finale, was labeled a defensive marvel, Mac cooled off to a pleasing 26-point outburst, and Freshman Ron Smith battled the Gannon giants with equal ability. The Penguins conquest for victory No. 20 was frequently "whistled" improbable by the two striped-shirted neutrals(?).

After being held scoreless through the opening six minutes, Mac opened up his left-handed scoring barrage which, along with unbelievable and crucial ballhawking by Eckert, enabled the Red and White to accumulate a 10-point halftime spread, 40-30!

Gannon's six first half fielders, produced by a frigid 21% shooting clip, were off-settled by an 18-24 free throw statistic, which kept the Knights in contention for eventual victory.

In a career filled with sparkling defensive accomplishments and occasional offensive

highlights, Billy Eckert's Climax to his four YSU roundball years were witnessed in the opening five minutes of the second half.

The former Boardman cager garnered YSU's first seven markers, one of which was his 17th consecutive charity toss to establish a new Penguin record.

Despite the gallant efforts of the "General" and "Mac" to nurse their 10-point separation, Gannon, the nation's No. 10 quintet, whittled away the Penguin margin via the foul stripe, 6'8" Glen Summers, and

the Will Teague exit.

The absence of Teague with 14:32 remaining dented the Penguin offensive attack and strengthened Gannon's rebounding duties, which, up until this point, were quite weak from the Teague employment.

YSU's other side of the banking boards, Dick Denamen, was welcomed to an early shower with five personals,

which enabled the Knights behemoth size completely dominate both ends of the floor and eventually the score, as well! The Penguin bag-men exit caused the Gannon five to establish a nine-point margin at the 5:00 mark, but the notorious Penguin "never-say-die" efforts equalized the fray at 67-67 with 2:02 remaining.

The fatal foul line, detrimental all evening long, finally claimed the victimized Penguins in the final minute as Bob Patton joined Teague and Denamen bench-side and the Knights pushed their lead to six before Mac made his final farewell to Penguin basketball with, ironically, 12 seconds remaining!! Result: 74-70 in a "charity case"!!

Sports News —

Pete Calls Time-Out

The regular weekly publication by YSU's little black and white mascot — Pete Penguin — and his views from his igloo-establishment of the sports world this week:

Central State, overrated nationally ranked quintet, were beaten again for their sixth loss this season by Bellarmine University of Wilberforce, Ohio 64-60.

Ashland, the nation's number one small-college five, closed its season with a 23-2 mark by defeating Hillsdale College of Michigan, 79-39!

Philadelphia College of Textiles, former early season victim of the Penguins, accepted an NAIA bid in which Ashland, Wittenburg, and Cheyney State will be the opponents... Pete's question: Why not YSU?

East Liverpool, running their seasonal winning skein to 19-1, captured the Steubenville "AA" Sectional Tourney by handing Steubenville Big Red a 51-43 setback Saturday night. The Potters await the District Tourney this coming week in which Bellaire St. John, with a team member by the name of Hornyak averaging over 40 points per game, will be a participant!!

Billy Johnson's Canton Lincoln Lions grabbed a finals berth in Canton's "AA" Sectional Championships with a



"Pete" the Penguin

44-34 triumph over Canton Perry!

Blakesburg High School in Ottumwa, Iowa concluded its regular season action with a 172-12 loss to Ottumwa Walsh High!! The trouncing enabled Blakesburg to accumulate a perfect seasonal mark of 0-18!!! Although last Saturday's

Gannon contest, statistically, was a losing cause, Mac once again emerged as an individual victor — For the last time! Mac established himself in the No. 1 all-time point-averaging slot with a 28.0 average this season, which surpassed Tony Knott's previous 27.1 shooting clip of 1956.

Mac poured in 729 markers for a new seasonal high, once again, vaulting past Tony Knott's ancient 705 outburst in 1956; 849 field goals in his 4-year career established a new YSU mark with 310 of those coming this season, again, another new entry into the Penguin basketball annal; finally Mac easily moved ahead of Mickey Yugovich's No. 2 all-time scoring position of 1,917 by garnering 1,942 points during his YSU stay.

The TL computer, which short circuited this past weekend with two consecutive missed predictions, stands 7-2 on the belated winter agenda and anxiously awaits the entrance to YSU spring sports.

Records Fall to YSU Finmen at Penn-Ohio Conference

Although the Penguin aquatists finished a solid third place in last Saturday's Penn-Ohio Championships, the Red and White suited swimmers splashed the Indiana State waters with record-breaking performances. The Penguins established seven new YSU marks and tied another, contributing to the overall third-place rating of the team.

YSU managed to place in the top six slots in each afternoon event, but failed to accumulate the needed first and second place points in which Ashland, the meet's champs, and Grove City accomplished. Ashland captured six first place laurels, while Grove City threatened with five, both teams overriding the Penguin's single first place triumph. Trailing by one point going into the meet's last event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, the Ashland Eagles, swimming quartet brought home the Number One title.

The Penguins record-shattering performances included: 3:55.1 clocking in the 400 yard medley relay in which Sholes, Balmford, Parker, and Hundt finished third; Al Schmidt's fifth place time of

11:44.3 in the 1,000 yard freestyle; George Kavish's fourth place time of 1:55.8 in the 200 yard freestyle; Tasche's third slot finishing time of 2:11.1 in the 200 yard individual medley; Doug Sholes' 2:14.7 third place positioning in the 200 yard backstroke event; 3:23.5 time of the YSU quartet of Vesely, Parker, Tatsch, and Kavish in the meet's finale, the 400-yd freestyle medley, and Nick Gavolas' 370.2 points in the one meter living, which established a new

Penn-Ohio mark as well as a Penguin one! George Kavish also tied YSU's mark of 5:34.7 in the 500 yard freestyle while finishing in the fifth slot in the event.

The Penguins order of placement in the afternoon's twelve-

substantial margin for overcoming unbeaten Ashland or the defending champs, Grove City.



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