

THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, December 10, 1968

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Volume 46—No. 19

1st Girl In Years—

DEC 11 1968

Penny Elected Chairman

Penny Laakso, past secretary of Student Council, was elected yesterday to a two quarter term as chairman of Student Council, replacing Bob Zirafi, whose term ended with this quarter.

Also elected were Al Bezilla to the position of Vice-Chairman, and Carol Thomas to the office of Council secretary.

The outgoing Vice-Chairman, Rich Will, who was elected Senior Class President two weeks ago, nominated Laakso, stating that she had shown herself to be a "progressive student legislator and committee member."



Penny Laakso

Paul Dutton was Laakso's opponent for the chairmanship. In making the nomination, David Hensel called attention to Dutton's experience as President of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, and his experience in matters of Parliamentary Procedure.

Laakso will not be the first woman to serve as chairman of the legislative body, according to Student Council Advisor, Mrs. Christina Dykema, who stated that there has been to her knowledge at least one other girl who held the post.

Awards Given

Before the elections were held, at the last regular meeting of council this session, the traditional awards were made to

outstanding council members.

The Outstanding New Member award was presented to Mike D'Onofrio, the Engineering School delegate. D'Onofrio, who was the budget committee chairman and who has been behind Student Council's newly activated student tutoring program. D'Onofrio completed his term on council, and did not run for re-election this session.

Service Award Given

Special Service Awards were presented to David Hensel and Pat Richards for their work on committees. Service awards for accomplishments on the council floor were made to Paul Dutton and Carol Thomas.

Third session Plaques, for serving three two-quarter-sessions on council, were presented to Rich Will and David Hensel.

Special symbols of the offices they held for the past session were presented to outgoing Chairman Zirafi, Vice-Chairman Will, and Secretary Laakso.

—Spirit of Christmas—

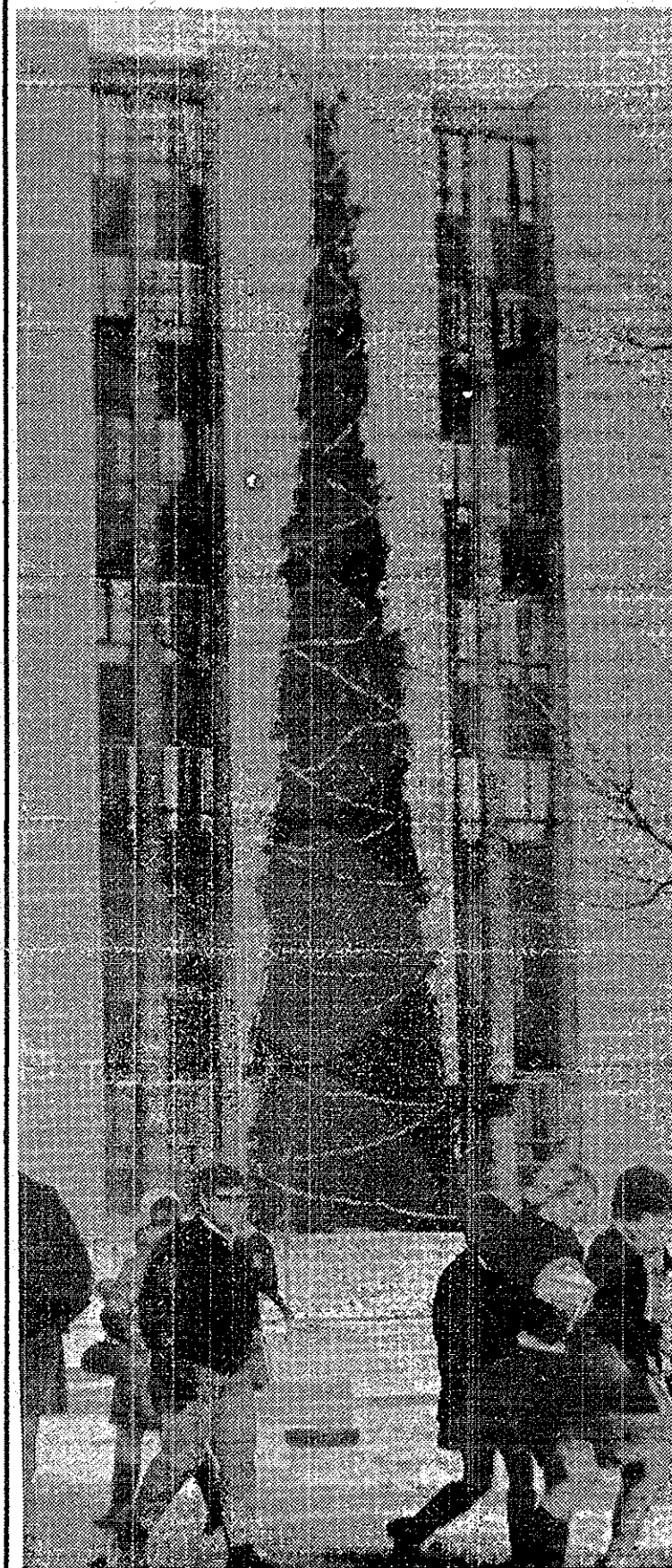


Photo by Paul Muter

Despite the cold winds and snow, a little bit of Christmas spirit rubs off on all who pass the beautiful Christmas tree decorating the wall of Kilcawley Dormitory.

The seventy-foot structure was built and erected last Saturday by the Brothers of Circle K, and consists of an aluminum frame stuffed with pine branches and decorated with colored lights and red bows.

No Plans For Charter—

Black Students Organizing

Gerald Burke, president of the unchartered Black Student Union, was interviewed yesterday concerning any definite plans of the organization.

Burke pointed to the "Black Voice" as an example of how "we intend to express our opinions." The Black Student

Union has published a "Black Voice" twice this quarter containing negro written poetry and

articles.

The Black Student Union has a core of 25 active members, said Burke. He added that the size of the B.S.U. has been "growing steadily. We have had no need to recruit people."

Burke said that one factor which plays in the future of the organization is the intention not to interfere with the NAACP Chapter at this university. He said he would meet with NAACP officials to determine their area of concern but he reaffirmed that the Black Student Union will follow an independent course.

The Black Student Union is not yet an official university organization because it has not yet applied for a charter from Student Council. Burke said it is not definite yet whether the organization will apply for a charter since it does not intend to limit itself to campus affairs.

Faculty Evaluation Begins Next Quarter

Ray Johnson, Student Government president announced at yesterday's Student Council meeting that a student committee on faculty evaluation will be instituted next quarter. Johnson's announcement met with harsh criticism from Council members

Sam Barket, the new committee's chairman, told the JAMBAR that, "The committee will investigate, on behalf of the students, cases of unfairness in grading and poor teaching."

Barket added, "For some time, students have complained of unfairness but nothing has been done about it." The faculty evaluation committee, according to barket, will provide the opportunity to file complaints.

Johnson pointed out that the faculty isn't likely to censure its own members and added that the administration is not eager to recognize ineffective teaching.

Johnson stated that the students have a right to express their opinions on the faculty as "The university does not exist to provide occupations for the

faculty but for the education of students."

Johnson explained the committee's procedures: The committee will thoroughly investigate all of the complaints received from students.

If the committee's evaluation proves that a faculty member is not teaching satisfactorily, representatives from the committee will meet with the instructor to explain the committee's report and recommend changes.

Further action could include recommendation that students not register for the instructor's class or recommendation to President Pugsley that the offending instructor not be re-hired.

Johnson concluded that students' complaints may be filed with the Secretary of Special Projects in the Student Government Offices in Kilcawley.

Housing Office Reports—

6 Houses Removed

The Housing Office of the University periodically publishes a list of off-campus housing that has been removed from the "approved list," it was announced yesterday by Anthony Ignazio, Off-Campus Housing Inspector.

The following facilities have been removed from the list for

the reasons listed:

1. University Co-op Apartments 50 McGuffey Rd. because of University standards; 2. Wick Motor Inn Wick Ave. because of owner's request; 3. Francessilli Apartments 204-16 Grant St. because of University standards; 4. Grodzki Apartments 1349 Elm St. because of owner's request;

5. Elm Apartments (B. Weiss) 806 Elm St. because the contracts are not in; 6. Walsh Apartments 528 Yale St. because the contracts are not in.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE See Page Eight

Campus Profile—

Morrison — Education and Peace

The Morrison, Dr. Chaplain of the History Department and his wife Dr. Claudia of the English Department, seem to have let their whole lives be influenced by their concern for human rights and peace, and are very verbal about their opposition to the war in Vietnam.

Dr. Chaplain Morrison, Associate Professor of History, is originally from Baltimore. He received a Bachelor of Engineering degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1954 and worked for two years at the Grumman Air Craft Factory in Long Island, N.Y. He then decided he wanted to go into a field that had a little more human concern.

In 1957 he received a Bachelor of Foreign Service degree from Georgetown University and then went on for a Masters of Art in History at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. His doctoral work was completed at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1963. Dr. Morrison taught for three years at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia before joining YSU in 1966.

Dr. Morrison said that he finally chose history as his field because it contains the logical

Dr. Connor Sings Solo at Alma Mater

Dr. Patricia J. Connor, Associate Professor of Music at the Dana school, was flown to the Eastern Nazarene College in Boston, Massachusetts, yesterday to sing the solo soprano parts in the college's presentation of Handel's Messiah.

Dr. Connor was one of four alumni selected to be honored by the college by being flown to the school to take part in this program. Other alumni were flown to Boston from as far away as Texas and Southern California.

Dr. Connor served on the faculty of Eastern Nazarene College for five years while completing work toward her Ph.D. at Boston University.

The performance of Handel's Messiah was part of a celebration honoring the 50th anniversary of the founding of the college.

life of reason he enjoys and yet it has a human interest also.

His wife, Dr. Claudia Morrison, Associate Professor of English, was born in Texas but lived most of her life in Washington, D.C. She did her undergraduate work at American University in Washington, and received her M.A. in English from the University of Florida. She met her husband while working on her doctorate at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Morrison was a professor of English at the University of Virginia Extension, Roanoke, and Sweetbriar College before coming to Youngstown.

She said that English has always interested her, and that the only other field that tempted her while she was in school was Psychology. Dr. Morrison combines these two fields in her book, *FREUD AND THE CRITIC*, which was recently published by the University of North Carolina Press.

Dr. Chaplain Morrison came into somewhat national prominence last August when he was arrested, along with thirty other peace demonstrators, during the Democratic National Convention held in Chicago.

Dr. Morrison said he went to Chicago because he was a McCarthy Supporter and the coordinator of the John J. Gilligan campaign at YSU.

"I felt that the convention would represent the last opportunity for the American poli-



Dr. Chaplain Morrison, Associate Professor of History, and his wife, Dr. Claudia Morrison, Associate Professor of English, are two of the University's most active civil rights and peace advocates.

tical system to provide its citizens with an alternative to the continuation of the Vietnam War," he said.

In Chicago he joined a group who called themselves the "Non-Violent Caucus" made up of clergymen and members of various pacifist organizations such as the American Friend Service Committee. He said the group's aim was to prevent, or at least minimize, the violence that seemed imminent for the streets of Chicago.

Dr. Morrison said that it was generally known that there would be a demonstration on Wednesday evening (the night the nomination was to take place). In order to prove to the

police that there could be a peaceful demonstration, the "Non-Violent Caucus" decided they would march the day before, Tuesday, and set up a vigil near the Amphitheatre.

They agreed that under no circumstances would any of them be provoked into violence, thereby setting the tone for a peaceful demonstration for the other groups due to arrive later.

Dr. Morrison said their plans

went fairly well, but on Wednesday morning the police ordered them to leave the area across from the Amphitheatre. Thirty-one of the sixty demonstrators decided to assert their constitutional right of walking on the sidewalk; however, they were arrested and quietly taken to jail.

After spending ten hours in jail, they were released on \$500 bond. The thirty-one who were arrested go to trial on Dec. 16, in Chicago. They are being defended by a lawyer from the American Civil Liberties Union.

Dr. Morrison said he is hopeful that they will be acquitted. "The charge was 'failing to leave public property with malicious and mischievous intent when ordered to do so by the police', and I think we can prove our intentions were neither malicious or mischievous," he said.

The charge is a misdemeanor and is punishable by a maximum fine of \$500.

The Morrison are active members of YSU's Community of Concern, and Dr. Claudia Morrison said she particularly enjoys the seminars the C of C holds on Friday afternoons at Kilcawley.

Dr. and Mrs. Morrison live with their two daughters, Lynette, 6, and Laura, 3, at 1418 Cascade Drive in Boardman.

JAMBAR

Students interested in working on next quarter's JAMBAR should apply anytime in the JAMBAR office.

Ignazio Reviews Off Campus House Renting Procedure

Anthony Ignazio, Director of Student Housing, has asked that students review University procedure for off-campus housing rental because of the problems that have arisen over leasing agreements.

According to Ignazio, students have signed 9 month and 12 month leases for housing and, in doing so, are being required to pay rent for time when the apartments are not occupied.

University housing policy, Ignazio states, suggests that students rent by the quarter with option to renew.

Ignazio suggests that students follow suggested University housing procedure. He reviewed the procedure as follows:

The student should investigate only University Approved Hous-

ing. The housing code states that all university approved landlords have been provided with University Off-campus Housing Contract forms and they are to be filled out in triplicate signed by all the parties involved.

The housing code suggests that all rental contracts include a 30 day vacation clause.

Ignazio added that detailed housing rental procedures are available in the Housing Office located in Kilcawley, and suggests that all students now living off-campus and any student interested in Off-Campus Housing should pick-up the rental procedures.

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Linguistics Lab Slated for Eng. Dept.

By Minnie Cohen

"Space has been allotted for a linguistics laboratory in Room 300 of the Arts and Sciences Building," Dr. Clyde T. Hankey, head of linguistics in the English Department, has disclosed.

"Although it has not yet been established," he said, "it will contain, among other mechanisms, a speech spectrograph, which is a voice contour display showing the voice patterns peculiar to any language. We hope to have it in operation before the end of the school year."

Linguistics is one of the subdivisions of the department of English in the College of Arts and Sciences.

For a minor in linguistics, a student must complete 21 quarter hours of credit received from these upper division courses: History of the English Language, 751-752-753, Language and Culture, General Phonetics, Semantics, Applied French Phonetics, History of the French Language, History of the Spanish Language, Comparative Romance Linguistics and Comparative Germanic Linguistics.

At a meeting of the English Department held last Monday, faculty members voted to make

several suggested changes in the curriculum, subject to approval by the University Curriculum Committee. One of the proposals was to make two 5 hour courses, both required of English majors, out of the 3 hour courses in History of the English Language.

The proposed changes in linguistics are courses in Principles of Linguistics Study, History and Structure of English, Language and Culture, Phonetics and Phonology, Semantics and Syntax.

A special service course, not listed in linguistics, is American Language. Formerly called

Modern American English, this course is required for all elementary teachers. Every subject listed under linguistics is actually already in the curriculum elsewhere.



Dr. Clyde T. Hankey

As one can readily see, before a student maps out a minor in this department, he should consult with his major advisor in order to determine into which category (his major or his minor in linguistics) his selections might be placed. The Linguistics

Department does not offer a major.

"The usual motivation in choosing linguistics for a minor is the study of language as an end in itself," explained Dr. Hankey.

"So far," he added, "only English language majors have been taking a minor in linguistics. Majors in Foreign Languages are also eligible, and majors in Anthropology may do so in the near future."

"There is an interdepartmental tie-in with linguistics in English and Foreign Languages, and we expect to have the same set-up in Anthropology. We hope to have eventually an Anthropology course in Sociology which will carry credits in linguistics."

"We are trying to keep a balance," he stated, "by providing a useful minor or secondary interest for majors in these fields."

The idea of incorporating the study of linguistics into the English Department at YSU was originated by Karl W. Dykema, Dean of the College of Arts and

Sciences.

Besides Dean Dykema, those professors having primarily linguistic interests include Dr. Hankey, Mr. Robert M. Thompson, and Dr. Robert H. Secrist.

One of YSU's newest professors, Dr. Secrist came here this fall after having settled for ten years in New York. Upon graduation from high school in Juneau, Alaska, he went to Harvard University, where he received his A.B. degree in Linguistics and Romance Languages.

The recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship to the University of Amsterdam in the Netherlands, he specialized in Germanic Linguistics. Following that, in New York, he earned his M.A. and his Ph.D. in English Linguistics.

Professors W.W. Schultz, M.L. Baird, J.S. Knapp, and C.H. Murphy also teach courses in linguistics, although they are, for the most part, in literature.

Professors C.R. Dykema, Mills and Stoll teach French, Spanish and German linguistics, respectively.

Chem Society Chapter Open to New Members

Membership is now open to any student who has completed two quarters of chemistry with a major in either chemistry or chemical engineering to the YSU Chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

The ACS is a national organization with over 105,000 members. The student affiliated group has over 8,300 members.

The object of the organization is to promote better understanding between students majoring in chemistry and chemical engineering, to obtain experience in presenting technical material before audiences, and to instill a professional pride in chemistry.

The activities of the society include: presentation of papers on student research, plant trips and industrial tours, career opportunity programs, seminars concerning graduate schools, fac-

ulty speakers, and athletic activities between students and faculty.

Present officers of the organization are: Terry Zimmerman-President, Douglas Keeling-Vice-President, Carol Opple-Treasurer, Barbara Kotel-Secretary, John Englemann-Historian, and Dr. Peter Von Ostenwalden-Faculty Sponsor.

Interested students should contact any member of the organization or their chemistry professor.

SPANISH CLUB

The members of Los Buenos Vecinos will meet at 4:00 p.m. tomorrow, December 11, in the Student Lounge of Kilcawley Student Center to have pictures taken for the Neon.

Classifieds

Good luck to the YSU swim team Friday against Kent State.

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What's your excuse?

GREEKNEWSGREEKNEWSGREEKN

QUE PASA??

by Lew Baier plus Phyllis Tocco plus one

In the warmth of the subterranean depths of the Little Red Building are Huck and S-----. If you have been wondering why we have not written under our pseudonyms, it is because a voice from on high has decreed that our names are not fitting, thus we should use our own dirty names.

We have braved the elements (and the snow) to write this column so you know how dedicated we are. Boy, did nothing happen this weekend. It was another exciting blast in Y-town, my town.

Congratulations to the YSU basketball team for winning over the strong Toronto team Saturday night.

Now for the pinned:

Frank R. Valenti (AKPs) pinned to Marcia Lovett.

Pinned - Therese to Isabelle. Pinned - Jay Finkel (Sam) to Ruth Miller.

Pinned - Ed J. Kovacic (AKPs) to (a) Linda, go-go girl at the Tropic (b) Therese (c) Isabelle (d) Dick Martin (e) Morgele the Friendly Drell (f) All of these (g) None of these.

Peter Lymber (Theta Chi) lavaliered to Debby Becker and Gwen Collner (Gamma Sigma Sigma, KSU) to Joe Majzik (Sigma Pi).

From this past week your trusty editors plus 1/2 went out and asked the following question to the students of YSU. "What is your opinion of the clocks on

campus?"

Ronald Zeff, Soph. - "If you have the time, I'll tell you about it."

John Blumgardner, Senior - "All clocks are wrong except the revolving one."

Baliff Nagle, Junior - "Only time will tell."

Tubby Kocinski, Freshman - "They have the right time twice a day."

Is it true the Youngstown Azar will return to the campus scene?

Is it true Vince DiStazio looks like William Bendix and Emil looks like his daughter Babs?

Was John Sweeney caught in a hurricane Wed. night?

Is it true Rich "Burke the Jerk" Burke has founded a moving and transfer company. He specializes in moving pianos. For further info, call the AOPi house.

Is Rich Davis back with his "Sweet Little Thing"?

Is it true Howard Zecker and Peter J. Isgro have been offered parts in the Nativity scene in the town square of Youngstown.

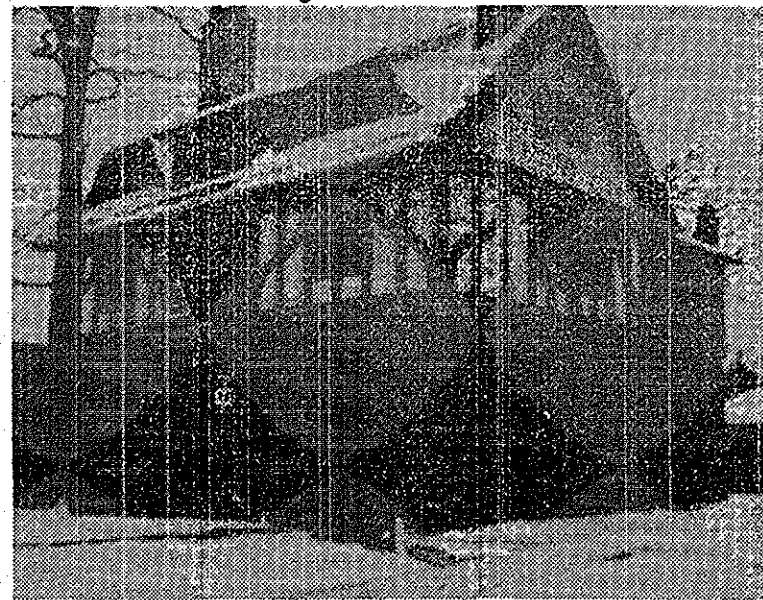
Delta Sigma Phi Dedicates New Fraternity House

The Delta Sigma Phi Social Fraternity formally dedicated its new fraternity house at 45 Indiana Ave. in ceremonies at the house last Sunday.

Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, President of the University, spoke at the dedication about the fraternity system at YSU. Other honored guests were: John Gillespie, Dean of Men; William Collins, IFC Advisor; and Henry Stricker, national representative of the fraternity.

The new house is a three-story colonial house that has a capacity of 21 members.

The dedication was highlighted by Mr. Stricker who stated, "that the fraternity system is not decreasing, but constantly increasing at the rate of some 150 to 200 new chapters." Then he presented a golden key to the new house to the president of the local chapter,



THE NEW Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity house.

Bob Stasko. Following the ceremony, the Mothers Club of the fraternity hosted a buffet dinner for the honored guests and members.

Advisors to the fraternity are Raymond Meiners, Assistant Professor of Business Organization, and Thomas Evans, Instructor in Merchandising.

IFC Basketball

Sigma Tau Gamma, pre-season choice for first place contention in IFC basketball, will be attempting to push their ill-fated victory wagon over the top of "triumph hill" this winter as the IFC roundball season draws near.

The Sig Tau's will probably be burning the midnight oil in the coming weeks in hopes of building a "time machine" which will take them back to the year 1963, when they were the undisputed basketball champs in IFC. The Blue and White through disappointing defeats, have been upset on numerous occasions thus earning them a "second place" reputation in their IFC outings. This reputation, though looked on by outsiders as honorable, plagues the residents of 361 Fairgreen with attitudes of a loser's locker room.

Although losing most of his starting quintet through graduation last year, Coach Vic Gusmar has formulated secondary replacements which should better last year's mark of 2-2 and possibly gain the championship memories of yesteryear. Gusmar will build around returning playmaker Danny Fuline and scoring threat, Darrell "Rabbit" Alexa, and add winning ingredients vital to the Sig Tau accomplishment of the All-Events Trophy.

The Sig Tau's will welcome the talents of 6-5 Terry Lawrence, who should prove

rebounding strength in the Blue and White's formula for victory. Coach Gusmar will undoubtedly reach into the recent runners-up football squad to complete his roundball roster? Cy Shaheen, always a constant threat with his deadly outside set shot, Rich Didonato, who proves hustling provides many rebounds, and Jim Donlin, football standout who averages over 10 rebound per game on the hardwood.

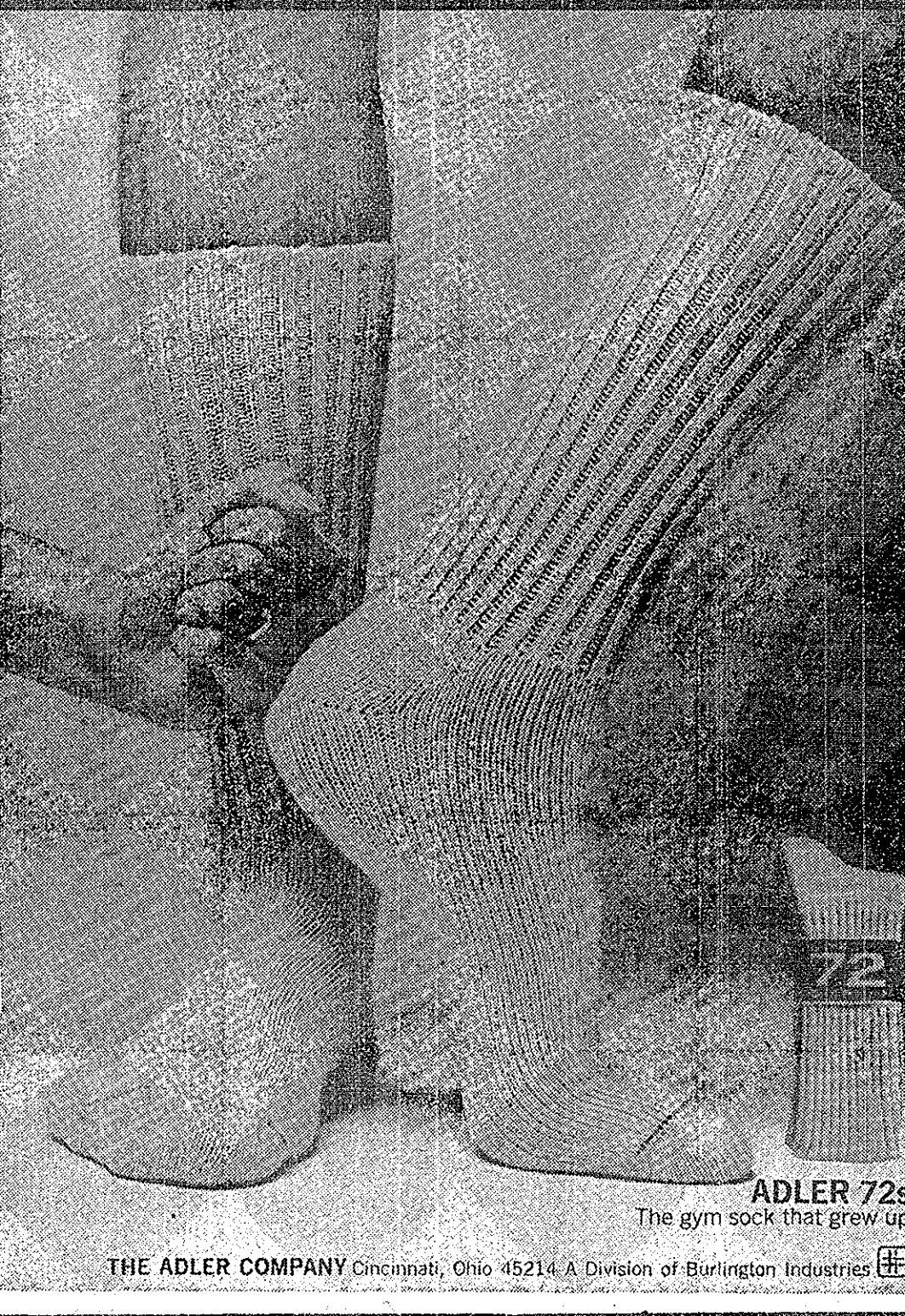
Tune in to the sound of the Jerry Priscaro Show, "Music For An Autumn Weekend" on WBZY Radio, 1140 on your AM dial, New Castle, Pa. 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday and 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Sunday.

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Swartz Anticipated Problem—

Levy Veto Has No Effect on Ed. Dept.

Although primarily affecting most school-age children of Youngstown and their teachers, the defeat of the Youngstown levy also has its repercussions here at the University.

In an interview yesterday with Dr. Joseph F. Swartz, Dean of the School of Education, he pointed out that although the closing of the public schools had no immediate effect on student teachers, future interruptions similar to this can pose a very serious problem to education students at YSU.

Since YSU does not have a university-operated school to which it can send its student teachers for practice, it must place them in city schools and schools in surrounding towns for a ten-week period of student teaching.

This year Dean Swartz said the School of Education anticipated the early closing of the city schools and began its student teaching program four weeks in advance of normal starting time which is usually the first week in October.

Nevertheless, as Dean Swartz indicated, future interruptions may be serious because they may not allow student teachers enough time to complete their ten-week experience program. He also pointed out that this may have a direct effect on the state and accreditation ratings of YSU's School of Education.

Those education students involved with Student Laboratory, a 3 hour course which requires students to go out and observe teachers in their classrooms, face almost the same situation as the student teachers according to Dean Swartz; however, he feels that this situation won't be quite as serious since schools are usually able to absorb more lab students than student teachers at one time.

Dean Swartz also feels that future levy failures may result in a burden for schools outside the city of Youngstown which may have to accommodate all student teachers from Youngstown State University if the city schools cannot remain open on a regular basis.

However, Dean Swartz stated that surrounding schools are at the same time benefiting from the levy failures since many excellent teachers have quite the city school system and relocated in outlying areas. He feels that this also had a detrimental effect on many prospective teachers who probably would have taught in the city schools, but due to the numerous levy failures, have decided to find work elsewhere.

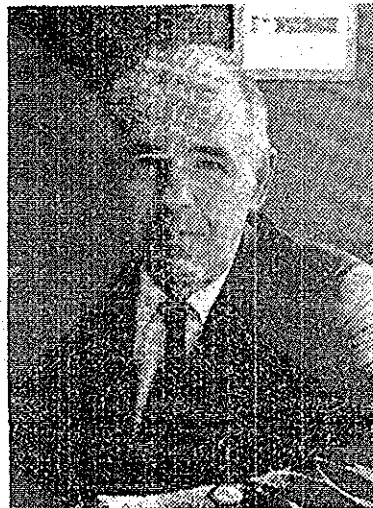
Dean Swartz feels it is very

CIRCLE K ORGANIZATION ENTERTAINED CHILDREN

On Saturday December 7, 1968, the Circle K Club of Youngstown State University took ten underprivileged children to the Youngstown State University - Toronto basketball game. Tickets for the game were given to the club by James Morrison of the Business Office.

The game was enjoyed by both the children and the Brothers of Circle K. The Brothers hope that they can take underprivileged to the rest of Youngstown State University's home games this season.

unfortunate that the Youngstown area had to be the laboratory for such an experiment. He said, "Politicians who have not sought modern methods to support our educative system are primarily to blame."



Dr. Joseph F. Swartz

The Dean noted that our system of financing schools is almost exactly the same as it was 100 years ago. He feels schools should have the same kind of taxation as the federal government has for income tax or highway construction tax.

Dean Swartz noted that people submit to paying the income tax which is withheld from their pay check or the seventy-cent tax which is included every time they purchase ten gallons of gasoline. He feels, therefore, that people are getting even by protesting the only tax

which they really could—the tax on schools and education.

Nevertheless, Dean Swartz strongly feels that the public has no right to deprive children of a first-rate education. Schools, he stated, should be as important as highways and educators salaries should be on an equal basis with people in industry, commerce or any other profession requiring the same amount of training or education.

According to Dean Swartz, "Our present day and age simply does not justify scrimping in education."

EVERYBODY
LOVES A
CLOWN!

**AND EVERYBODY
WILL LOVE
OUR YEARBOOK**

THE NEON IS COMING

MUSIC on CAMPUS

By Nicholas DeToro

Two years ago the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia sponsored a jazz concert which was held in Strouss Auditorium. The musicians who performed in the big band and those who made up the smaller ensemble were all of this area; and many of them were sinfonians.

Although the concert was a resounding success, it was the last performance of that particular musical medium on this campus. Last spring the music fraternity attempted a much bigger move: to sell out Stambaugh Auditorium with Count Basie and his Orchestra as the featured attraction. 800 tickets were sold; Stambaugh seats 2400.

Nevertheless, another attempt at live jazz on campus is under way. A sextet has been formed and will continue to rehearse until it is prepared to present good jazz. Personnel are: Tony Leonardi, bass, Harold Danko, piano, Mike Isabella, trombone, Bill Tragesser, drums, Bill Lawrence, tenor sax, and Scott Marsrow, trumpet.

The guiding force of the group is Leonardi, regarded by the other musicians as a real pro. Tony has brought with him much experience, including eight months with Woody Herman's band, and charts-something to play. Harold Danko is always on the prowl for a piano to play on, other musicians to play with, and a place to play in. For many months Harold performed at Ambrosio's Restaurant with his own trio.

Mike Isabella, an exponent of the East Coast school of bone playing, has had little opportunity to perform as a jazz man since he transferred to Dana from the University of Miami three years ago. Tending bar

takes up a lot of time.

Bill Tragesser is a musician from the word go. He is a composer, pianist, (jazz and classical), drummer, and trombonist, and possesses a fine tenor voice.

Bill Lawrence has attracted a following of females that's rather impressive since he has become tenor man with The Insights. It's an established fact, however, that Bill is the greatest tenor player in this area, soul or jazz.

Scott Marsrow is chalking up many credits as a trumpet player at the music school. He spent the past summer running a train, but in now concentrating on his horn. His performance with the Dana Concert Choir last Sunday evening was an example of his excellent playing.

It is hoped that this sextet will not only be a success for itself but will generate enough interest in jazz that will place this medium on the high level that it merits. Perhaps some day, jazz will be part of the curriculum of the Dana School of Music.

Nota Bene: It's a shame that jazz has not accepted the oboe, because Dana has a terrific oboe player in its midsts. David Ertzinger's performance with the Concert Choir was the evening's greatest experience.

All full-time students may pick up their student handbooks in the Dean of Women's Office on the second floor of Jones Hall anytime.

'Life After Death' Discussion at Gates of Eden

The first part of the dialogue "Is Life After Death Possible?" was held at noon yesterday at the Gates of Eden Coffee House on Phelps St. Taking part in the discussion were Dr. Martin Greenman, Chairman of the Philosophy Department, and The Rev. Burton Cantrell, Protestant Chaplain of the university.

The second part of the discussion will be held tomorrow night at 9:00 p.m. at the coffeehouse. Dr. Greenman is presenting the view of the philosopher on the subject and The Rev. Cantrell is presenting the view of the theologian.

All YSU students and interested parties are invited to attend this most lively discussion.

AIEE Elects New Officers

The YSU Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers (AIEE) recently elected new officers for the coming year. The newly elected officers are: Steve Prosenjak-President, John James-Vice-President, Ed Budinaky-Secretary, Darrell Harvatine-Treasurer, and Ed Mlinar-Social Chairman. The outgoing officers are: James Yorio, Jon Schreiber, Phil Gizzi, and Ken Perri. Faculty advisor to the group is Professor Robert Sorokach, Engineering.

Guest speakers at meetings and plant tours are on the agenda for the coming year for the 28 member AIEE. This will enable the group to better involve themselves in the ever-increasing problems of the industrial engineering field.

The organization has hopes of expanding the interests of the undergraduates planning a career in the industrial engineering field.

All interested undergraduates are invited to join the society, which meets regularly very first and third Wednesday of every month in the Engineering Science Building.

Make Up Tests Allowed in Modern Lang. Dept.

Some questions have been raised concerning making up tests in the Department of Modern Languages. In order to clarify this matter, the Jambar is reprinting the following received in a memo from Dr. Robert Ward, Chairman of the Department.

Dr. Ward states that any student may make up examinations unless the department can determine that he was absent without a valid excuse, such as illness, death in the family, lack of public transportation, etc.

According to the department policies bulletin, "Final exam-

inations in all foreign language courses must be administered at the times specified by the Registrar's office. No final examination may be administered at any other time without written permission from the department chairman and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"No make-up examination, quiz, or test may be administered to a student without prior permission from the instructor and department chairman."

Any student who does not receive such permission will receive a grade of "F" for the exam, quiz, or test missed.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for one of Neil Simon's newest comedies, "The Star Spangled Girl", are scheduled for 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, December 15, at the Youngstown Playhouse. As usual, tryouts are open to the public.

Janet Bruder, New York actress and director, who worked with Playhouse Executive Director Bentley Lenhoff at his Petoskey, Michigan, Summer Theatre, will direct the wacky, fast-moving comedy written by the playwright who turned out such hits as "Barefoot in the Park", "The Odd Couple", and Broadway's current standing-room-only "Plaza Suite".

"The Star Spangled Girl" uses a cast of two attractive young men and one pretty All-American-type girl; all in their

early mid-20's, to tell the story of two earnest young men struggling to put out a magazine and the girl who moves in next door and sends both of them into a romantic tailspin.

Rehearsals will begin January, heading toward the January 31st opening of the fifth production on the current Playhouse season.

Anyone interested in trying out but unable to make either public audition should call Mr. Lenhoff at 788-8739 for a private appointment.

ATTENTION

Any group, organization, or business interested in advertising with the Jambar MUST have the copy in our hands no later than

10:30 Mon. morning for Tues. paper
5:00 Wed. afternoon for Fri. paper

THANK YOU

Last Meeting

The Community of Concern will have its final meeting of the quarter Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 4 p.m. in G-1 of Ward Beecher.






Wool O'Mist...new
washable lambswool
pullover by
Robert Bruce

Luxurious 100% virgin two-ply lambswool that's 100% washable—that's what you get in this handsome full-fashioned pullover by Robert Bruce. In a choice of the richest tones of fashion. S-M-L.

RED BEAM ROOMS
DOWNTOWN LIBERTY PLAZA BOARDMAN PLAZA

SPORTS ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

Willie Teague Stars As Penguins Defeat Toronto

The YSU Penguins abided by the basketball policies of foreign aid, which were originated by the Cannon Knights only a week before, in turning back the visiting University of Toronto last Saturday night before a sparse crowd of 1,500 snow-beaten fans. The Blue and White Toronto five have received so much damaging treatment from American competitors that reparations from the United States would merit consideration for the "roundball war" athletes.

Willie Teague, towering 6-9 sophomore, and Denny Steinbeck, determined young Penguin to write his name into the YSU Hall of Fame, featured a sparkling shooting exhibition at the Struthers Fieldhouse. Teague poured in 25 points while grabbing 26 rebounds to pace all participants, as Steinbeck pleased the crowd with excellent outside shooting.

Toronto seemed to be plagued with inexperience as McElroy and Co. built a 12-point lead before departing with 2:35 remaining in the first half in order for the second string to get a piece of the action. The latter part of the first half saw the Blue and White Toronto five actually struggling against the YSU secondary as the Penguins, coming off the bench, maintained the wide margin and ended the first twenty minutes of play with a 34-23 asset.

The second half found the Canadian quintet injected with a life anew as they began working the ball in order to get the "sure" shot. This locker room strategy began to materialize as the Toronto five came within eight points, the closest margin in the game. Diagnosing the renewed play of the Canadians, the phenomenal basketball mind of Coach Rosselli prescribed a man-to-man defense to prevent further symptoms of the opposing scoring attack.

Working fundamentally with plays from the high post position, which was easily accessible to scoring, Toronto's comeback attempt was halted by the defensive efforts of Steinbeck, Eckert, and McElroy, who, incidentally, turned his scoring game into a defensive one this

past week. The immediate changeover from the zone to the one-to-one defense enabled Teague and Denamen to dominate the boards even more. As the time wore on in the final ten minutes of play, so did the invading Blue and White. Toronto showed extensive exhaustion; on defense, they were slow in following the ball and were caught several times with their arms glued to their sides, on offense, their shooting ability was dwindled to a one-shot offense. Steinbeck took advantage of the "hands down" defense and dazzled the crowd with an array of top-of-the-key shots; Teague camped under the basket and had a field day with the innovation of his hook shot.

The Penguins, who shot 38% from the field, excelled in every statistical category but one—the notorious foul line, where a game can be won or lost. Perhaps someday the time will arise

when the charity line will decide a Penguin contest. The Penguin's "free shot" percentage was 33% compared to the Canadian 69%. Practice makes perfect.

Sholes Leads Attack—

Finmen Splash Bonnies

With freshman Doug Sholes navigating the underwater attack, the Penguins sank the destroyer, St. Bonaventure, last Saturday afternoon in the Olean, New York, waters. For Coach Ralph Johnson, the upset represented an early Christmas present as his Penguins defeated the Eastern Collegiate Conference champs 79-32.

Labeled as one of their most important meets this season, the red-suited aquatists captured 10 of 13 events and scored their season high.

Coach Johnson must have felt a strong feeling of accomplishment when Doug Sholes led his Penguins to their third straight win in as many meets with his record-breaking swims. Sholes was a member of the 400-yard medley relay in which he swam in 1:00 and in solo, re-wrote the record time for the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:17.2. It was

Doug Sholes who Coach Johnson had talked into attending YSU. Sholes is from Battle Creek, Michigan!

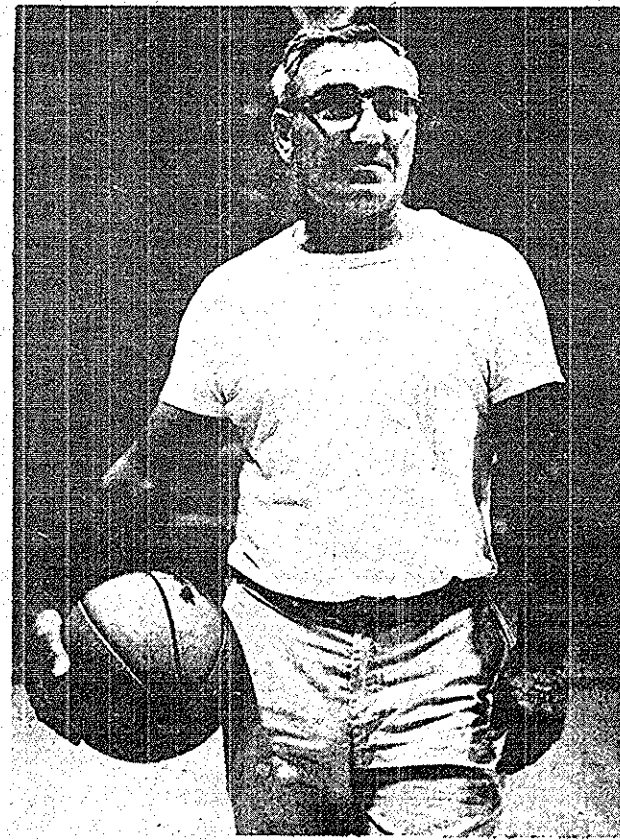
The Penguins will stage a six-game home stand beginning Friday with Kent State, a definite threat to YSU's unblemished record. Not only will KSU be a potential spoiler, so will Buffalo State, defending champion of New York State Universities, Bethany, three-time winner of the President's Athletic Conference, West Virginia,

second place in the Southern Conference, and Grove City, Penn-Ohio Conference most recent title holder, all coming up this wintery season for the Penguins.

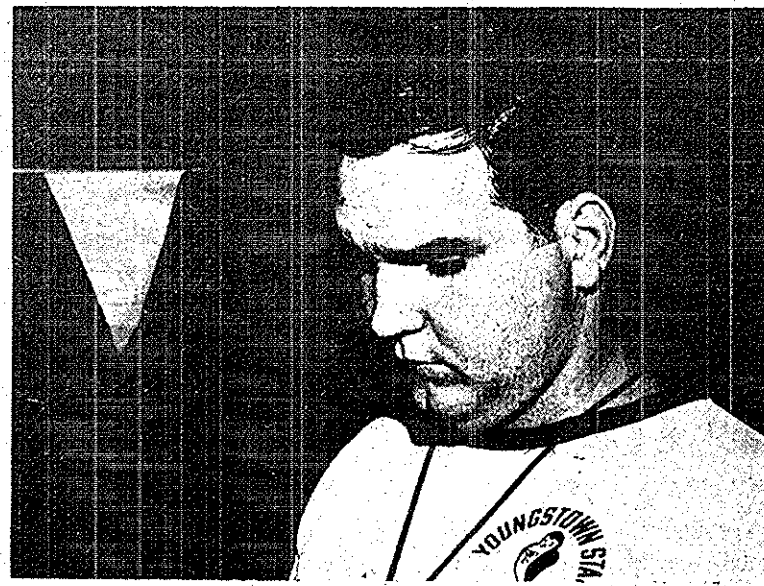
Hoping, of course, that the Penguins are not superstitious, their next outing's date will have no bearing on the contest's festivities. YSU plays host to invading Kent State this Friday afternoon—Friday the 13th!

There will be a meeting at noon tomorrow at the Athletic Office for all teams wishing to enter teams in the Intramural Basketball League. Anyone wishing to enter a team should have a representative at this meeting.

Coaches' Corner



COACH DOM ROSSELLI of the YSU cagers. The coach has been here since 1940, and has been honored many times.



COACH RALPH JOHNSON of the YSU finmen. Coach Johnson led the YSU swimmers to almost an undefeated season last year, and this year will undoubtedly give a repeat performance this year.

What They're Really Saying...



by RED BARN

One thing I can't figure out is how he keeps the mustard off of his mustache when he eats a Red Barn hamburger!

ICE SKATE AND DANCE

A7

T. N. O. C.

THURSDAY NIGHT ON CAMPUS

THE JAMBAR

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Please, Daddy

A child once asked his father if he could stay up late and watch the movie with his parents. The father, not really trusting the child to be good at such a late hour, told him to ask his mother, thereby relieving himself of any burdening decision.

His mother was extraordinarily busy with other household matters, and was very short with the child. "Why do you bother me with these decisions?", she asked. "It is up to your father to decide. Stop pestering me."

With this, the child became very confused and he went up to his room, locked the doors, and refused to come downstairs for the rest of the day.

It is a tired old story, but very appropriate to the parking problem. We, the students, represent the child in the story. The University is the father, and the City is the mother.

But unlike the frustrated child, we are not going to hide in our room. We are going to go back to the Father (the University) with the following demands:

- 1). Initiate a comprehensive parking survey, which would include the possibility of a shuttle-bus service, and a list of the available parking near the University.
- 2). Investigate the possibility of leasing City-owned land on Federal Street for student lots.
- 3). Hire additional parking attendants to insure that the maximum capacity of the existing lots is being used.
- 4). Provide another gate for the Arlington Street lot.
- 5). Make any pertinent information available to the students in the form of a printed "Parking Information" pamphlet.
- 6). Set up a committee comprised of University and City officials and interested students who would direct the study of the above problems.

These are our demands, Father, please don't send us away again.

Snow-Job

As was the case last year at this time, the snows came. One more thing came with the fluffy white stuff, and that was and is the problems the snow creates in the student parking lots.

It seems that the university fails to see that these parking lots fall prey to the same road hazards of ice and snow as do the city streets.

The university failed to support us in our drive to open the city streets for student parking, saying that the streets were the responsibility of the city. Who do we blame for the deplorable conditions of these lots?

Student Politics

The First Session of Student Council of Student Government closed yesterday. By order of law, Council Chairman Robert A. Zirafi presented the chairman's final report, much of which expressed the style and manner of Council's Spring-Fall meetings.

Most significantly, Zirafi noted what he found to be the role Council played in their first session. He stated that Council's job, in the first session, was to "test the new Constitution and the new form of government."

Appraising the effectiveness of Council, Zirafi stated in part, "I feel that the main problems of the transition are now over, although the Second Session may find more areas in need of revision." Fully one-fourth of all Council legislation in their first session dealt with Constitution and By-law revision.

In his report, Zirafi further discussed the role that Council has played in the shaping of the university. He noted the success of the week-ends, the extent of Council's legislative programs and the expansion of Council influence in the area of Student-Faculty Committees.

Zirafi lastly spoke of student's support of Student Council. In a note to the students of Youngstown State, Zirafi affirmed that "Council is as good as you make it through support of elections and the Council itself." Zirafi added that "We are here to help you and you should help us by your interest."

Observers can not help but note the prophetic nature of Zirafi's concluding statement. However, one must add that a base of reason must be provided such that students feel the necessity to support Council's programs.

Attesting to the necessity for a base of reason, one case in point deserves comment. The Student Council Tutoring Service, under the direction of Mike D'Onofrio has witnessed a success that is unprecedented among Council legislative programs.

As of yesterday, 103 students have been signed as tutors and continually students who have had problems have utilized the services of the Tutoring Program. D'Onofrio's success with the Tutoring Program cannot simply be ascribed to the need for such action.

One must recall that a committee to study the need for tutoring was instituted in May and during that same period a second committee was formed to set guidelines for a tutoring service.

Throughout the Fall quarter, D'Onofrio, in conjunction with his staff, designed and administered the Tutoring Program as a full-time activity. Thus, the Tutoring Program's success reflects the employment of reason and judgement and, in fact, should serve as a precedent for future Council legislative programs.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Quarter, 1968

Monday, December 16, through Saturday, December 21, 1968

The class which will have its final meets regularly examination on:		The class which will have its final meets regularly examination on:	
MWF 8	M 16; 8-10 a.m.	TTh 8	T 17; 8-10 a.m.
9	W 18; 8-10 a.m.	9:30	Th 19; 8-10 a.m.
10	W 18; 10:30-12:30	11	Th 19; 10:30-12:30
11	F 20; 10:30-12:30	12:30	T 17; 10:30-12:30
12	M 16; 10:30-12:30	2	Th 19; 2-4
1	W 18; 2-4	3:30	T 17; 2-4
2	F 20; 2-4	5, 5:30, 6	T 17; 4:30-6:30
3	M 16; 2-4	7	Th 19; 8-10 p.m.
		8:30	T 17; 8-10 p.m.
MW 5, 5:30, 6	M 16; 4:30-6:30	F 5	F 20; 4:30-6:30
7	W 18; 8-10 p.m.	6	F 20; 6-8
8:30	M 16; 8-10 p.m.	7	F 20; 8-10 p.m.
		8	F 20; 8-10 p.m.
M 7-10	M 16; 8-10 p.m.	S 8 a.m.	S 21; Saturday
T 7-10	T 17; 8-10 p.m.	9 a.m.	examinations will
W 7-10	W 18; 8-10 p.m.	10:50 a.m.	be at the
Th 7-10	Th 19; 8-10 p.m.		scheduled
			class periods.

For classes which meet regularly in two or more schedule patterns, the teacher will announce which of the eligible examination periods will be used. For example, a five-quarter-hour course meeting regularly MWF 12-12:50 and TTh 12:30-1:20 would have two eligible examination periods: M 10:30-12:30 and T 10:30-12:30; a six-quarter-hour course meeting MW 8-10:50 and F 8-9:50 would have at least two eligible examination periods: M 8-10 and W 8-10, and probably F 10:30-12:30.

Senior Examinations: There will be no separate period for senior examinations. Seniors will take their final examinations according to the schedule given above.