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An Open Letter—

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Pugsley on Petitions

(Editor's note:) The following is an open letter to the students received by the JAMBAR from Dr. Pugsley who asked that it be run in the paper to point out the university position with regard to student petitions.

"Shortly before the close of the Fall Quarter a petition was received from 50 students who asked that the large oil painting to the left of the entrance of the Student Lounge be removed because it was "not aesthetically appreciated and further it impairs the comfortable seating of the students."

Refer please to the back page photograph in the *Jambar* for December 6 to notice the discomfort involved! Incidentally, the oil painting in question is generally recognized in professional circles as one of the better examples of modern abstract art owned by the University.

The picture was removed. Why? Not because the picture "impaired the comfortable seating of the students." It was removed solely because the picture was so hung that it might be damaged inadvertently by persons seated below. We shall find another more appropriate and protected location.

40 Forgeries Found in Registration

Approximately 40 cases of forgery have been detected in the registration process. Dr. Robert K. Smith, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced yesterday.

According to Smith, the students involved forged advisors' signatures on their preliminary scheduling sheets. Smith stated that his office had "definitely detected quite a number of forged signatures."

Smith stated that his office will contact each student involved individually and warn him of the consequences of such acts. Smith added that some of the cases may be referred to the Discipline Committee for further action.

Dean of Women, Edith Painter, reported that the Discipline Committee has heard only one forgery case. The case involved a student who forged a faculty member's signature on a letter mailed to a publishing company requesting a test manual; the student was suspended from the University.

In the future, Smith stated, incoming freshman will be warned of the consequences of forgery during the Orientation period.

One week later I received a second petition, signed this time by 53 students. This petition said, "We the undersigned request that the painting removed from the east wall of Kilcawley be restored to its proper place." And so there is a difference of opinion.

Three Policy Changes Announced

The University Faculty Senate, at its regular meeting last Friday, approved recommendations to change policy regarding withdrawals, incomplete grades, and student standings. These changes will take effect in the Fall of 1969.

Under the new system, the grades of "WP" and "WF" will be eliminated. "W" will be substituted for properly processed withdrawals; otherwise "F" will be given.

A grade of "I," for incomplete, will be given to a student who has been doing satisfactory course work but who, for reasons beyond his control and deemed justifiable by the teacher, has not completed all requirements for a course when grades were submitted.

Four categories of academic status have been established: good standing, warning, probation and suspension.

Weimer Appointed Editor As Shutes' Term Ends

Dr. Robert R. Hare, associate professor of English and advisor to the *Jambar* announced yesterday new appointments to the editorial staff of this paper necessitated by the climax of Mark Shutes' year term as Editor-in-Chief.

Assuming the duties of the Editor-in-Chief is William A. Weimer, a senior in Liberal Arts. Weimer was the Tuesday editor last quarter.

Dennis B. Mangan, also a senior in Liberal Arts, was named Managing Editor. Last quarter Mangan served the paper as Friday Editor.

John Greeman, a sophomore in Liberal Arts, was appointed News Editor; and Dan Kutsko, a senior in Liberal Arts, was appointed to the post of Feature Editor. Terry Lawrence, sophomore in Liberal Arts, will continue as Sports Editor.

All of the above mentioned appointments are for this new quarter and are subject to the

When I received the representatives presenting the second petition, I told them that we shared their desire to have an appropriate work of art in this space, but that we should find a smaller painting not likely to be damaged by people seated below.

You may wonder why I bring this story to your attention, for I am really pleased to see both groups of students interested in their surroundings and I recognize that the right of petition is fundamental.

I think though that we should evaluate the use of the petition in terms of our organizational structure. For example, we plan to develop an expansion of the Student Center as a fully modern facility of which the entire student body will be proud. We have a Student Center Planning Committee with representatives from students, faculty and administration. We have a consultant. We shall employ a firm of architects. That committee has already collected student opinion on major functions to be included in the building by using a professionally prepared questionnaire. I shudder to think that the minor decisions which are expected to be made by these duly appointed professional people and appointed representatives must depend instead upon petitions to determine the color of the carpet, the selection of drapery fabrics, the choice of furniture, the selection of books for the browsing library, the choice of pictures, and the choice of light fixtures, etc.

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Enrollment 14,224; 1,333 New Students

As of January 6, 14,224 students had registered for Winter Quarter, announced Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Registrar, yesterday. 12,699 of those registering were students who attended the Fall Quarter; 1333 were new students.

According to Mrs. Smith, approximately 990 students registered late, either Thursday, January 2, or Friday, January 3.

Over 3,000 add or drop applications were turned in Thursday, January 2, during the late registration period.

Mrs. Smith advised that January 9 is the final date for change of registration. All add and drop applications must be completed by that date.

Students with permission of the Deans of their respective schools may later register up until January 9. The final day for withdrawing without penalty

is January 30.

Students are advised to remember that a \$2.00 fee is levied for adding or dropping courses, and a \$15.00 fee is required for late registration.

Registration closes at 8:00 p.m.; however, the School of Education closes at 7:00 p.m., so that students who require permits from that department should obtain them before that time.

Chi Delta Given OK by Council

Chi Delta Sorority, whose permission to organize was revoked by Student Council at Council's last meeting of the Fall Quarter, was granted the opportunity to submit an application for a permanent charter at yesterday's Student Council meeting.

Council's action, which also granted charter application to two other campus organizations, required a waiver of the By-Law that revoked their permission to organize.

The three organization's permission to organize had been revoked because they had failed to file applications for a permanent charter prior to the expiration of their permissions to organize.

Miss Karen Epperson, Chi Delta president, spoke at the assembly arguing that "confusion has rendered the Chi Delta's unable to submit their charter application prior to the expiration of their permission to organize."

Following lengthy debate, Council voted 15-5-1 to suspend the rules and grant permanent charter applications.



William A. Weimer

Chaos at Kilcawley— Late Registration Mobbed

Failure on the part of students to carefully read their catalogues, lack of sufficient space, a flurry of add and drops combined with almost 1,000 late registrations produced the confusion some students experienced while taking part in change of scheduling, said Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Registrar.

According to Mrs. Smith, many students were not careful when they registered for their classes in November, and thus had to change their schedules this Thursday. Many students entered the lines without the proper forms, permits, and signatures, and held up the lines obtaining them.

In particular, confusion arose over the education class permits although registration closed at 8:00 p.m., the permits could not be obtained after 7:00 p.m., and students in the lines from 7 to 8 were frustrated in their efforts to register.

Kilcawley basement was clearly cramped, with only 50 seats. Mrs. Smith estimates that each seat was filled 60 times. When the "onslaught" of add-and-drops (over 300) hit on Thursday, many students were forced to stand outside in the cold.

Mrs. Smith expressed concern at this situation, and said that in the future, in order to alleviate the crowd, she would try to schedule late registration and add-and-drop at separate times.

Help was not considered a problem; 25 women were employed to handle the lines and this was felt by Mrs. Smith to be sufficient. In fact, at times, according to Mrs. Smith, there were some employees idle.

When asked their opinion of this quarter's registration, several of the women said that they were too busy to comment, or that they would prefer not to say anything.

Mrs. Smith said that in past years there has been a slight problem concerning forged signatures. "Although 99% of the students are honest," she said, "there are always one or two who try to slip by."

The white schedule slips are now sent back to the Dean of the students' schools, and it is then up to the Dean to bring action.

On occasion, students, after standing in the lines for long periods of time, were told that they had obtained the wrong signature and were forced to repeat the process over.

PLAY CANCELLED

A planned University Theatre production of MARAT-SADE has been cancelled due to a multitude of technical problems, it was announced yesterday by Dr. C. David Haller, director of the University Theatre.

According to Haller, scheduling problems with the Strauss Auditorium would conflict with the production of the play. Although the production has been cancelled, a mock-up stage model was constructed and had been on display in the Strauss Auditorium.

time.

She said that in many cases faculty members did open closed classes, but that because of limited seats and equipment such as microscopes, they could not accommodate many students.

Mrs. Smith stated that she hoped scheduling registration and add-and-drop on different dates would facilitate spring registration.



Late registration at Kilcawley basement.

Sign-ups began Monday, Jan. 6,
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Entertainment

Dana Productions

Wagner's opera "Die Fledermaus" will be presented at the end of January by Dana School of Music. Details of the production will be printed at a later date.

The Youngstown Playhouse

"Tobacco Road" will open at the Youngstown Playhouse tomorrow.

Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. most evenings. Sunday, January 12, there will be a 7:30 p.m. performance. Saturday, January 18, performances will be at 7:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The final performance will be Sunday, January 19, at 2:30 p.m.

Several YSU students are in-

involved in the production.

Admission is \$3.50 on Saturdays and \$3.00 for all other performances. Student admission is \$1.00.

A further special discount of \$1.50 is available to University students through Mr. Morrison of the athletic office in Kilcawley Hall.

Movies

"Belle de Jour" featured at the Foster Art Theater is being shown nightly at 7:45 and 9:45. The admission is \$2.00.

"Candy," running for the last week at the State Theater, is being shown daily at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

"Funny Girl" will premiere January 29 at 8:15 p.m. All seats may be reserved through the State Theater box office.

Temple U. Choir To Perform Here

The Temple University Concert Choir, sponsored by the Dana School of Music, will perform at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, January 9, in the C.J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium. The concert will be free and open to the public.

The ensemble of 70 voices, conducted by Robert Page, Director of Choral Activities at Temple University, toured last season through the Middle-Atlantic and Southern States, and amassed a battery of rave reviews.

The tour repertoire which the Philadelphia singers will present in Strouss Auditorium is from the wealth of choral music of the 20th century. Included in the first half of the concert will be the Sept Chansons of Francis Poulenc; The Ralph Vaughan Williams Mass in G minor; and the Krzysztof Penderecki Stabat Mater.

After intermission, the Con-

Radiation Officer Appointed

Dr. Joel E. Henkel, assistant professor of physics, has been appointed Radiation Safety Officer at Youngstown State University, it was announced early last week by Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president.

As a licensee of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, YSU has certain materials and equipment on hand that require close control. It will be Dr. Henkel's responsibility to insure that proper safety procedures are followed in the use and handling of equipment and materials and that equipment, materials, records, regulations, and reports are maintained and administered.

Dr. Henkel will work through the Radiation Control Committee of the University. He succeeds former Radiation Safety Officer, Edward Mooney Jr., assistant professor of physics.

Son Killed in Action— Mother Receives Medals



Dr. Albert Pugsley presents five medals to Mrs. John Nervie as Col. Wm. Stone watches.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nervie, 210 W. Chalmers Ave., Youngstown, were presented five posthumous medals honoring their son, the late First Lieutenant Kenneth J. Nervie, who was killed in action in Vietnam, in ceremonies Thursday at Youngstown State University, by Dr. Albert J. Pugsley, YSU President.

Dr. Pugsley presented the Bronze Star for meritorious service, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Vietnam Service Medal and the National Defense Service Medal.

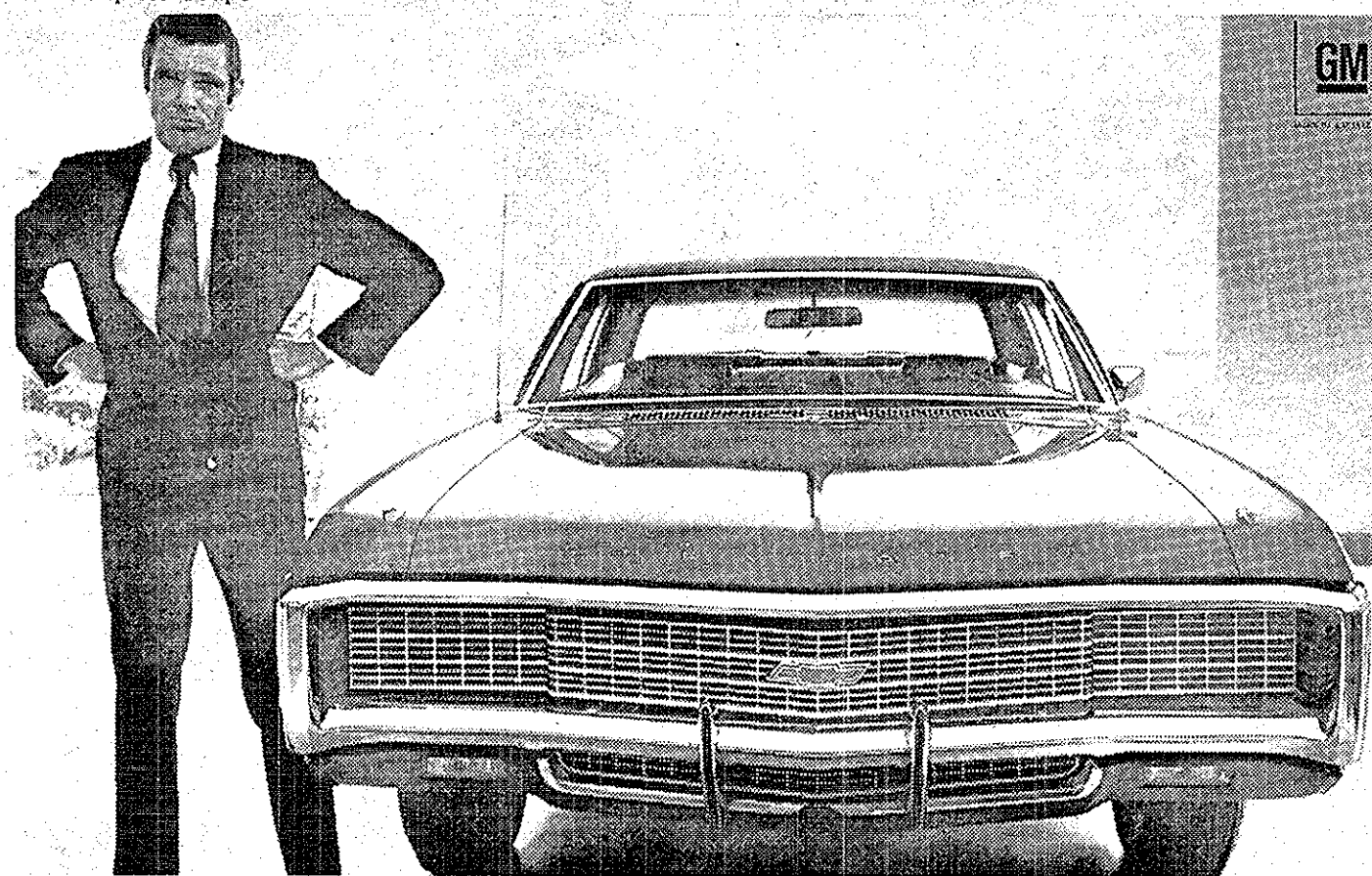
A June, 1967, graduate of YSU, Lieutenant Nervie was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve on July 19, 1967, and was sent to Ft. Benning, Georgia, for training as an infantry officer.

While a student at YSU, Nervie was a member of the History Club and was a member of the *Jambar* staff.

Ordered to duty in Vietnam in September, 1967, Lieutenant Nervie was killed in action on October 5, 1968.

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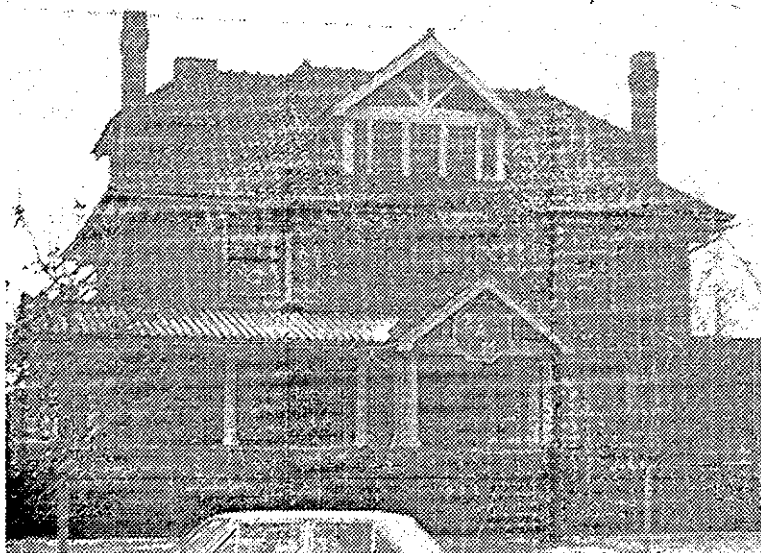
Sigma Alpha Mu Holds Open House

The members of the Sigma Alpha Mu Social Fraternity are having an Open House at their new fraternity house at 281 Park Avenue this coming Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5. All YSU students and faculty members are invited to see the new house.

The fraternity moved into the new house just before the fall quarter began. There was much work to be done to make the

organization just last March 3. They initially were recognized by the university in 1966.

New officers for the coming



The SIGMA ALPHA MU Fraternity House.

dwelling ready for occupancy by the fraternity, and much of the work was done by the members.

The house is located at the corner of Park and Michigan Avenues across from Wick Park. In addition to the new house itself, the Sammies have purchased much new furniture for the three story brick and frame structure.

The Sammies were officially chartered by their national or-

ganization just last March 3. They initially were recognized by the university in 1966. New officers for the coming

year are: Howard Zecher, Prior; Jerome Perlmutter, Vice-Prior; Bruce Sherman, Exchequer; and Robert Lackey, Recorder. Dr. Leonard B. Spiegel of the Chemistry Department serves the group as faculty advisor.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the Open House at the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity House at 281 Park Ave. between 2 and 5 next Saturday afternoon; January 11.

¿ QUE PASA?

Phyllis Tocco and Lew Blair plus One

Coming to you from the spacious ballroom of the Sons and Daughters of Italy Club in Ellwood City, Pa. comes another adventure of Huck and S—K plus one. Since this is the beginning of a new quarter we would like to say the men in the white coats have agreed to let the three of us out of our jackets with the sleeves that tie in the back long enough to write the smut sheet. So the YSU *Jambar* proudly but reluctantly presents the poor man's version of winkin', blinkin', and Nod — the hear no, see no, speak no evil trio, Lew and Phyllis plus one.

It was a great vacation, wasn't it, folks? For excitement we all went down to Kilcawley Dorm to see who rented the cafeteria for their gala New Year's Eve party. Notable notables who arrived at the Party were Linda Dummire who came dressed as a typical Youngstown coed, Gloria Peiry came as Mother Cabrini and her pinmate, Donny DiLorenzo came dressed as the flying nun. Nick Tisone came dressed as Greek editor.

For excitement, they listened

Tri Sig Honored

The members of Sigma Sigma Sigma Social Sorority were recently recognized in their national organization's publication *The Triangle* for their successful efforts in their annual Robbie Page Memorial Fund Drive.

The recognition was made in the publication citing that the success of the drive was not only a result of the efforts of the sorority members, but also due to the cooperation of the students at the university.

to the Coke machine making ice. And then, at the big moment when the clock struck twelve, Lew Baier came in dressed as Father Time and Mike Tristani came in a denim diaper and a double breasted T-shirt as the first baby of 1969.

We would like to congratulate IFC on distributing food baskets to the needy of Youngstown for Christmas.

Our guide to good living for this week concerns a fine cordial. A premium drink at any price try Cucamonga vin rosee at the amazingly low price of 79 cents (that's cents not dollars) a FIFTH. Sold at your friendly neighborhood grocer in the Hollow-Nazarini's.

QUE PASA

Is it true the Electric Tree (corner of Bryson and Arlington) did NOT help Pete Isgro with his finals. Hang in there with the spider.

Darlene McGuire has started training for the '72 Olympics in the diving competition. Seems her training program is starting from the ground up.

We hear Patti McCabe got a real nice birthday present but she can't figure out if it is "meaningful".

Is it true Kenny Saban has a new bag? Is it true several of the Theta Xi's started boxing practice a little early this year at a party during Christmas vacation? Coriopolis will never be the same.

Engaged: Tim Veszy (ZBT) to Joyce Johnson (ZTA). Patty Vasko (SSS) to Paul Kechler.

Pinned: Bonnie W. (LTG) to Ron P. (N.C.)

Lavaliered: Howie Zecher (SAM) to Alyce Jacobs (Chi Delta)

Thoughts of the day: A friend in need is a pest. Do unto others and then cut out.

Don't be ashamed of what you are for we are not ashamed of what you are.

THOUGHT FOR THE QUARTER: DON'T LET A LITTLE SNOW AND COLD WEATHER BE A ROAD BLOCK TO YOUR EDUCATION — GO TO CLASS. — Wise words from Ed Forder, Class of '61.

IFC Basketball

Phi Sigma Kappa will be looking forward to a very exciting and hopeful basketball season this year as the IFC Tourney continues to draw closer to game time. Losing by margins of 1 and 5 points in last year's opening two games of the double elimination, the Phi Sigs undoubtedly will be attempting to avenge last year's results.

Returning from 1968 quintet are: Andy Knight, expected to lead the aggregate and better his 17-point average per game of last year; Leo Styers, the second leading scorer; Greg Rochow, the team's leading rebounder; Bill Pop; Gary Brown; and Mike Drobik.

This year's formula for success will include the abilities of the fraternity's two new brothers: Geoff Knight, Andy's younger brother and ex-Liberty High roundball whiz who contributes quick moves and find outside shooting which are parallel to his brother; and Bob Powers, 6'3" standout at New Castle, who possibly could be the key to the 1969 Phi Sigs' bid for the IFC basketball crown.

Phi Sigma Kappa, realizing the talent found in IFC this year, has been hard at work practicing for the coming season.

of the ingredients to the success of a winning campaign-confidence!

With this self-confidence figuring into the regular game play, Phi Sigma Kappa has also managed to place itself among the top contenders in this year's IFC basketball classic season.

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Campus Profile—

Jon Nabarezny, Art Department

Can a successful artist today live anywhere but in the "big city" such as New York, Chicago or Los Angeles? Yes, he can be right here at Youngstown State University as is Mr. Jon Nabarezny, Chairman of the Department of Art.

A native of Youngstown, Mr. Nabarezny received his B.S. in Education from YSU in 1949, and in 1952 a Master of Arts degree from Iowa State University.

He taught art in the Youngstown public school system for a few years before joining the YSU faculty in 1954.

Mr. Nabarezny has won innumerable first-prize awards from galleries throughout the country and has sold practically every piece of art he has ever done. His paintings are being seen by hundreds of people from all over the country. (One of his paintings was purchased by the Canadian consulate at the United Nations.)

But this success and notoriety has not seemed to affect the handsome, distinguished-looking professor who says he enjoys teaching and being in contact with young artists.

Mr. Nabarezny has had several one-man shows at the Galerie Internationale in New York City, who represent in the exhibition of all his works.

His paintings are also exhibited at the Little Gallery in Philadelphia. Four of his works are in the permanent collection of the Butler Art Institute here in Youngstown.

He has ten first-prize awards from shows at Butler, plus awards from galleries in Canton, Iowa, Florida and Pennsylvania.

In 1961 his prize-winning painting, "Crucifixion," was included in the Allied Publications book, "Prize Winning Oil Paint-

ings and How They Won the Prize" by Margaret Harold. (The painting is now in the Butler permanent collection.)

Mr. Nabarezny deals primarily in painting, although he has done work in other art forms. His painting has run the gamut from abstract expressionism to semi-representational to non-objective and now to optic, or op. art where color vibrations are used.

When asked how a layman can learn to become more appreciative of art, especially contemporary art, Mr. Nabarezny replies:

"If people would look at a piece of art simply for what it is rather than trying to read a lot of interpretation into it, they would find it much more enjoyable. This is especially true of the optic art of today where colors and forms are arranged so as to cause an actual reaction from the eye," he said.

Mr. Nabarezny explained that there is no mystery in art, and pointed out that art movements are not invented by the artists themselves, but are rather representational of the society and times in which they live.

Romanticism, realism and impressionism were to some degree

as a means of recording history, he said, but with advanced technology of modern times (such as the camera) art has taken on a new meaning. But still, it reflects

expresses the importance people put on ordinary objects — such as a can of soup. Op art has a scientific approach which logically comes in this advanced age.

He also added that the YSU faculty have become extremely interested in art, and especially the work of the University students.

There are now 250 art majors at YSU with nine full-time and twelve part-time instructors in the department.

Three types of programs are offered from the art department: B.S. in education, for those who want to teach art; B.A. for those who want to go into the fine arts as a profession, or plan on teaching on a higher level; and B.A. in commercial art, or that art dealing with the business world.

At YSU's 1967 commencement Mr. Nabarezny was honored as its distinguished professor.

Mr. Nabarezny is kept busy with school, his shows and free lance work, but said that he still finds time to do plenty of golfing.

Mr. Nabarezny may be very modest about his success as an artist, but he quite willingly will tell you he's a "close to par" golfer.

He enjoys all forms of music, jazz as well as classical, and at one time wrote a bit of poetry.

He is married to the former Rose Willmitch of Youngstown. They have four children, Jackie, 21, a junior psychology major at YSU, Jon, 16, Janice, 14, and Jayme, 20 months old. They reside at 3228 S. Wendover Circle, Youngstown.



MR. JON NABAREZNY, Chairman of the Art Department

the interests of society, he added.

"For example," said Mr. Nabarezny, "the cubism movement popular at the beginning of the century which shows objects from different views at one time was influenced by man's growing interest in his fellow man the communication between Eastern and Western countries and even Einstein's theory of relativity."

He continued by saying that the abstract expressionism movement came about as man became more and more aware of his own mind.

There was a struggle between physical images and mental images and eventually the mental images took over, he said.

This was about the time when the Freudian theories of man's mind were coming to light, he added.

According to Nabarezny, "today's pop and op art movements still reflect our society. Pop art is a form of satire that

Pump Fails in Ward Beecher

A pump failure in the heating unit of Ward Beecher Science Hall left that building without heat early Monday morning, it was reported by Mr. Weber of the Maintenance office yesterday.

Weber stated that the pump was repaired Monday morning and heat was restored in the building.

NEWSLINES

Thousand died on holiday past
Highest since Easter last year,
High cost of living increased 5%
Statisticians reported today.
Fourty-five youths from area towns
Lost their lives in the war,
And dear Dr. Dilgrim murders wife
While six sons, daughters look on.
Riots in Memphis and Youngstown, Ohio
Causing considerable concern
As many more melees
In 28 states
& famines in China & France.
Forecast is cloudy with snow now and then;
And we will not publish the news on the first
So employees spend New Years at home;
This special report comes to you all
Just off the coast of the Earth,
Compliments of Sexbe's pre-Winter white sale
& Larry's Used Lawn Mower Lot.
—Georg Richard Sheets

Mathematics

The Youngstown State University Mathematics Association will meet at 12 p.m. Friday, January 10, in room 250 of the Engineering Science Building.
Mr. Sean Hoyt, IBM representative, Youngstown district, will speak on the topic, Computers in Industry.

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McElroy Breaks Scoring Record

The year 1968 was certainly a good year, at least for the YSU cagers, who enjoyed a month of resting in the unbeaten ranks, breaking records and national recognition.

But as 1969 began its reign, the Penguins' Christmas vacation ended with a sudden stop, and they found themselves tasting



JOHN 'MAC' MCELROY, YSU's leading scorer for 1969.

the ingredients of defeat for the first time during the still, early part of the schedule.

I would like to recap the last five games briefly for purposes of those interested sports enthusiasts here at Youngstown State and also add that the average attendance of the last five outings has been over 3,200 fans.

Philadelphia Textiles

The Red and White met their first test of ability when the Philadelphia College of Textiles invaded the temporary home of the Penguins in Struthers on December 14.

Billy Eckert was the Penguin hero as he made use of the charity line to sink 13 of his 17 points, while John McElroy thrilled the crowd with his 28-point performance.

Finmen Greet Cleveland State

By Terry Lawrence

Cleveland State invades the YMCA tomorrow at 2 p.m. as the Penguins open their 1969 portion of their "tough" schedule. Even Cleveland State, although not sporting as impressive honors as most of YSU's opponents, will be considered a rather tough meet due to the fact that each club has most of last year's team back this year.

The Penguins edged the northern school last year 58-42, thus allowing the possibility of a duplication match.

YSU will carry a 2-1 record into tomorrow's meet with Cleveland, having conquered Carnegie-Mellon from Pittsburgh in their first encounter; traveling to New York to defeat St. Bonaventure, defending Eastern Collegiate Conference champion; downing Westminster in an exhibition meet early in the season; and then dropping their first meet of the season to an overpowering Kent State aquatic entry.

December 13, "Friday the 13", for those seeking reasons for the Penguin loss, the Golden

The tall and talented Rams from Philadelphia were never able to overcome the small lead built up by McElroy and company and went east with a 72-60 remembrance.

Hiram

One week later Hiram was destined to be branded by the Penguins for victory number five with an 89-58 encounter. McElroy poured in 46 points as he continued to establish his name across the country.

It was in this game that freshman Bill Johnson made his appearance as a playmaker and scoring threat, cashing in with 18 markers and shooting over 80% from the field!

San Francisco State

Victory number six was labeled on visiting San Francisco State only two days after Christmas as potential All-American John McElroy led the 79-66 win

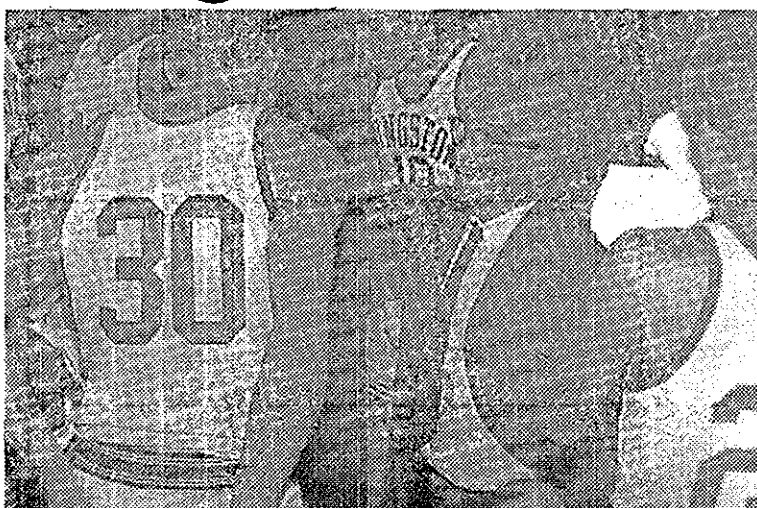
with 26 points. Again it was Bill Johnson and Billy Eckert combining for the dazzling floor play which contributed highly to the Penguin win.

Illinois Wesleyan

The following night, Illinois Wesleyan, sporting a 4-3 record, checked into the Struthers Field House in hopes of ending the Penguins' extended Christmas present of victories. The Green and White Titans began the game by matching YSU shot-for-shot, but the array of shots slid to a one-sided affair, as you can guess, McElroy leading the way. Employing a 2-1-2 zone, Illinois was even more unsuccessful in containing Youngstown's greatest shooter.

With a line-up averaging 6'3" for the Titans, a 5'10" guard was given the duty to stop McElroy. The more Mac shot, the more turnovers the Green and White began to employ; thus allowing the undefeated Penguins to chalk up their seventh straight victory.

Little Tony Knott, fantastic



Coach Rosselli discusses strategy with his players.

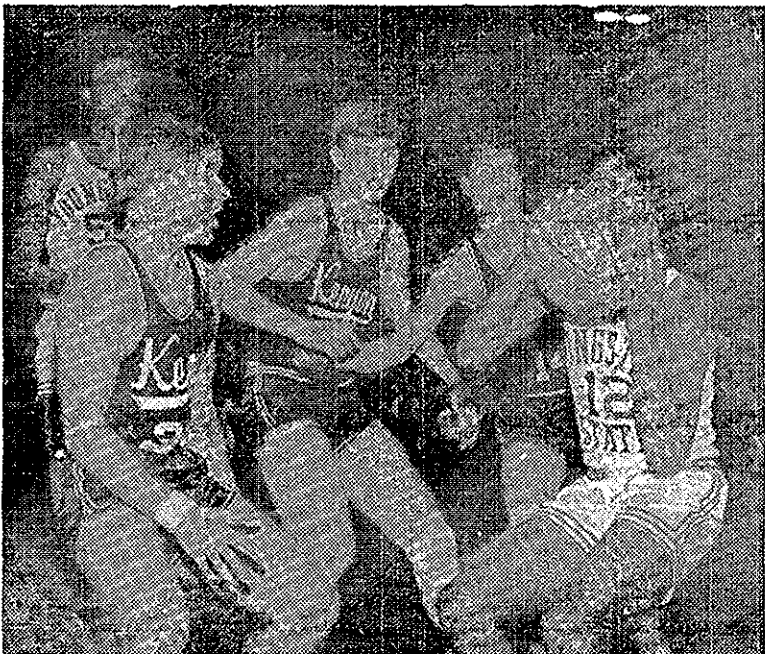
shooting Penguin guard during the early fifties, was dethroned by McElroy during this game against Illinois Wesleyan. It was Tony Knott who, during the 1953-54 campaign, set the school record for the most points scored in one game, probably basketball's highest individual honor, against Fenn College-50 points!

With 26 seconds remaining, Mac put his name in the record books as YSU's highest single game scorer by dropping in his 52nd point of the contest and giving the Penguins a 107-90 victory over the visiting Illinois quintet.

Youngstown State seemed to be doing everything right; scoring, rebounding, defense,

playmaking, crowd-pleasing, and most important, winning! They were nationally ranked 16th at one time, moving to 7th, then sharing honors of 8th place with the Gannon Knights, a future opponent during the Valentine month. McElroy set records for the most field goals in one game, the most points in one game, is averaging over 30 points per game, is nationally ranked among NCAA scoring aces, and presents the possibility of becoming an All-American.

Freshman Billy Johnson and Billy Eckert have combined to show the fans basketball as they like it, fast and thrilling, as they, besides scoring in double figures, provided dazzling passing and dribbling to pace the Penguins onto victory road.



"Mac" being triple-teamed by the Kenyon cagers.

What They're Really Saying...



by RED BARN

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UCCF

The University Christian Community Fellowship will meet at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 8, at the Gates of Eden Coffee House.

The meeting is open to all interested student and faculty members.

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Council Debates Letter to Pugsley

Student Council members yesterday rejected the first draft of an official Council letter to President Albert L. Pugsley charging that Clause II of the University 12 Point Statement on Violence was "an infringement on the rights of the YSU student body."

The clause in question states in part, "The University regards student behavior on or off the campus as its concern, and expects all students and faculty members to conduct themselves on or off the campus as respon-

Several Council members voiced their disapproval of the first draft letter and encouraged Council to take a stronger stand against Clause II.

Student Government vice-president Pete Isgro argued that the Council letter, which was drafted by Council secretary Carol Thomas was not worded properly and did not reflect the strength of Council's feelings.

Although Council members Paul Dutton and James Scharville suggested that Isgro shouldn't speak for Council, David Hensel argued that the letter should incorporate Isgro's ideas.

Last quarter, Isgro had introduced for Council consideration his feelings toward Clause II and suggested that Council draft a letter to Dr. Pugsley expressing its opinion.

Chairmen Announced

Newly elected Student Council Chairman, Penny Laakso, affirmed her desire to have Council become more active toward students' needs and less concerned with by-law changes, yesterday, at Council's first meeting of the Winter Quarter.

In addition to her Chairman's report Miss Laakso announced the Governing Board's Standing Committee Chairmen appointments.

They are as follows: Discipline-Paul Dutton, Finance-Pat Richards, Elections-David Hensel, Education-Leslie Emery, Activities-Bednarik, and Constitution-James Scharville.

Standing Committee Chairmen are appointed by the Council Governing Board with the advice and consent of the faculty advisors and serve for one session of two quarters.

Grad Student Publishes Poem

Dennis Wine, a graduate student in English, was recently notified by the National Poetry Press of Los Angeles that one of his works entitled To T.E. was selected to appear in an upcoming anthology of college students' poetry.

The anthology in which Wine's work will appear is a compilation of the best of over 30,000 pieces written by college students all over the country.

In response to remarks voiced during an informal student meeting November 13, Dr. Pugsley defended the Clause stating that "all students' rights are protected by the United States Constitution...if the Resolution's clauses conflict with the Constitution, the Constitution would take precedence over the Resolution."

Council acted to have a second letter drafted, the contents of which will be acted upon at the next meeting.

Ski Club in Full Operation

The Penguin Ski Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 8, in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley Lounge, at which time a movie will be shown.

The Club has scheduled with the Dean of Women's office Sunday Ski trips in areas throughout Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

According to Ski Club president, Lloyd Hines, reservations for these trips must be made with the Dean of Women's office by the Thursday preceding a Sunday trip. A \$1.50 deposit must accompany a reservation.

Additional information of the Ski Club's activities will be provided at their Wednesday meeting.

ROTC Grads Commissioned

Six graduating seniors enrolled in the Youngstown State University Reserve Officers Training Corps program received their commissions as Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserve last Friday, December 27, at the Pollock House, it was announced by Lieutenant Colonel William M. Stone, Commanding Officer and Professor of Military Science, yesterday.

Lieutenant Colonel Stone presented the commissioning address and administered the "Oath of Office" to the newly-commissioned officers.

The following cadets received

SNEA

The Student National Education Association will meet at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, January 9, in the Dana Recital Hall.

Group pictures for the Neon will be taken at this meeting.

Mr. Joseph Babisch, Assistant Professor of Art, will speak on the topic, Motivation. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

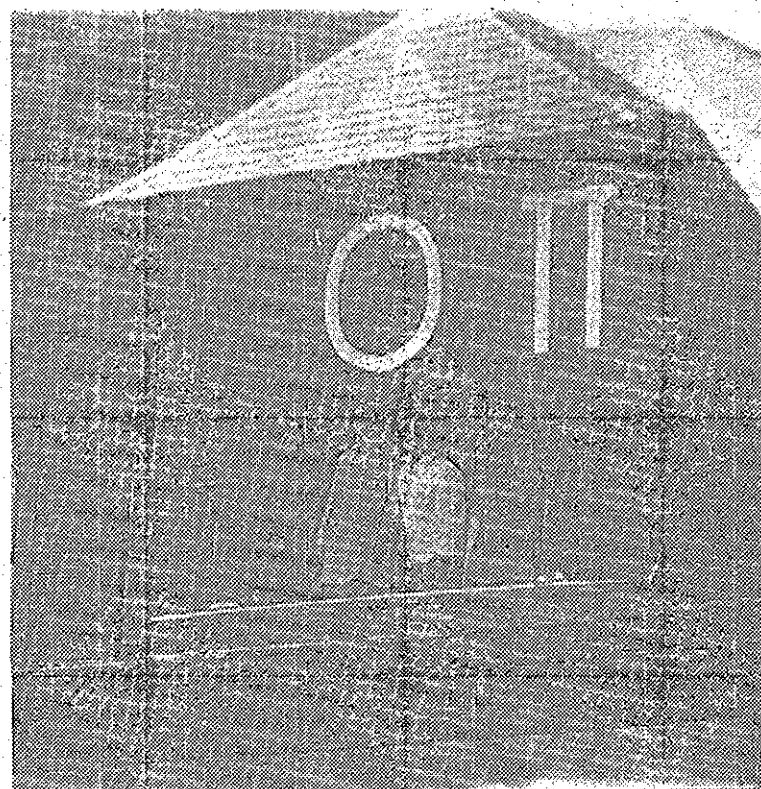
Army Recruiter Comes to Campus Jan. 21, 22, & 23

A special team from the U.S. Army Recruiting District Headquarters at Fort Meade, Maryland, will visit the YSU campus from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., January 21, 22, and 23, in Kilcawley Lobby to explain the Army's Officer Candidate School (OCS) Enlistment Option, the Army Public Information Office announced earlier this week.

The Public Information Office stated that under the Army's OCS Enlistment Option, qualified college seniors and graduates may apply for attendance at one of the officer candidate schools. According to the statement, upon graduation the candidate enlists in the Army and is guaranteed attendance at OCS, and following successful completion of OCS is commissioned a second lieutenant.

Anyone interested in the Army OCS Enlistment Option is urged to contact the team while it is on campus or see the local Army recruiter.

ALPHA OMICRON PI IS MISSING A LETTER



The girls of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority seem to have met the same disaster as the Tri-Sigs--no 'A.'

Archaeologists Offered Travel

The Association for Cultural Exchange of New York City is offering students interested in archaeology the opportunity to spend the summer in England working on various archaeological projects.

Students participating in the program will travel to England by air and spend three weeks at Merton College in Oxford training in British archaeological and excavating techniques.

The students will then separate into smaller groups for periods of three or more weeks of digging at various archaeological sites.

This program affords the student interested in archaeology the opportunity to spend the summer taking part in a well-organized, practical application of classroom techniques.

The program is sponsored by the Association for Cultural Ex-

change, a British, non-profit organization with a branch office in the United States in New York City.

Total cost for the program is \$750, which includes round trip air fare from New York. Partial scholarships are available for interested students maintaining a "B plus" average. Space for the project is being offered to 50 students.

Further details of the project are available from: Professor Ian A. Lowson, Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112th Street, New York, New York 10025. Deadline for applications for the project is early February.

The Community of Concern will meet at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 8, in G-1 Ward Beecher Science Hall, at which time officers for the winter quarter will be elected.

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Spirit

On December 28, the spectators at a packed Struthers Fieldhouse witnessed a most extraordinary event.

John McElroy scored an unbelievable 52 points, thereby establishing a new single game individual scoring record. Just as significant as McElroy's achievement, though, was the splendid response of the crowd. The spectators, mostly University students, showed more team support than we have seen at a University function in recent history.

The team, after this last Saturday, are no longer undefeated but that does not alter McElroy's, Coach Rosselli's and the entire team's accomplishments so far this season.

They have done a fine job and deserve the continued support of the student body.

It was proven three weeks ago and, with the attendance at recent games, that the students of this University can actively support their team.

Hopefully, this trend will continue throughout the rest of the season.

Registration

Late registration has always been one of those bugaboos which habitually plague the student body, faculty, and administration alike. This quarter the problem is worse than ever.

Perhaps it is just that the quarter system, despite admirable work by university officials, is catching up with the system. In some cases, the changes of credit hours per course, and most certainly, the changing of catalog numbers have contributed to the confusion.

But this is all a part of the incubation period of YSU, and we trust it will be overcome in a short time. Anticipating a similar problem next quarter, the university should arrange a revised procedure of late registration, perhaps based on student numbers. A process similar to regular registration, but on a smaller scale, should prove workable.

Pugsley Letter

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Progress does not result from taking a referendum on every minor decision to be made, for everyone cannot be involved in such detail. We must all recognize that there always will be some things that each of us

would prefer to be different, but we must be sufficiently tolerant to accept the fact that often we must accept the best judgment of others."

Cordially,
 A.L. Pugsley

Inside Out

Register Now

By Dan Kutsko

Now that everyone is back from his pleasant holiday festivities, which may or may not have included a general to specific debauch, it might be wise to offer a few hints on how to overcome the most appalling aspect of YSU bureaucracy, namely, late registration.

Late registration is a necessary evil which affects the following student types: those who have flunked out in one or more courses, those wishing to pick up additional courses and/or drop course, those who signed up for courses just to make them full time and now have to drop them, and those who did not bother signing into any classes at all.

The most memorable aspect of late registration is, of course, the waiting in line. This alone entitles the student to a place in the litany of the saints. These poor souls were last week forced to stand in eleven degree cold while waiting to get into Kilcawley to adjust their schedules. This exemplary human conduct resulted in 436 cases of severe frostbite, 321 of which resulted in gangrene. And besides, it is rumored that the drama department is making a production of Doctor Zhivago. They intend to use the pathetic scenes outside the dorm as developmental material which is the background of the war on the Russian front, in 1917.

The Biology Department has also announced that it is conducting experiments in deep freezing the human body in conjunction with late registration. Students interested in freezing to death, and then being revived when a cure for freezing is found, are asked to contact the chairman of the Biology Department.

On the lighter side, it was heartening to notice that some of the younger students were braving the arctic weather and standing in line clothed in leather jackets, without gloves or hats. They obviously kept warm by the grease in their hair.

Behind the scenes, though, an interesting boo-boo was developing. It seems that one of the courses in advertising, The Use of Sex in Advertising, was confused with a course in Biochemistry. Students were thus able to sign up for both courses, which in fact, are the same course. This enabled many students to get two grades for one course. It also enables students to get two "F's" for one course. The discrepancy is under investigation.

In the Art Department, a course listed as "The Aesthetics of Smut," was offered for a full 15 hours of credit. It seems that many of the students in art are now able to get through the quarter by doing what they do when there is no class.

Where is Peter Penguin?



YSU STUDENTS wait in vain for the appearance of mascot Pete Penguin. Again our "pal" is missing.

Weekend Talent Told

Don Allen, Chairman of the Major Events Committee, announced yesterday the talent lineup for the upcoming Winter Weekend January 31 and February 1 and 2.

For the informal dance Friday night of the weekend in the Kilcawley Student Center, Freddy "Boom-Boom" Cannon, ? and the Mysterians, and the Outsiders will perform.

The Sunday night concert at the Struthers Field House will feature the comedy team of the Times Square Two, who were featured on the Dean Martin Summer replacement television show, The Turtles, and Little Anthony and the Imperials.

Planetarium To Hold Two Sky Programs

The YSU Planetarium will host two programs this month, one at 2:00 p.m. January 17, and the other at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, January 18 in the Planetarium located in the Ward Beecher Science Building.

The programs will be entitled "Mandate to the Moon-1969." These programs are free and open to the public.

Reservations may be made by calling the University number, 747-1492, Monday through Friday between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. There is no charge for this program, and all interested parties will be welcome.

