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Disciplined Student Accepts Pageant Chair; Will Direct Miss Youngstown State Contest

Frank Bordonaro, student assistant in the YSU Public Relations office, who was disciplined last spring for falsifying the judging results of the Spring Weekend Booth competition, has accepted the position of Director of the Miss Youngstown State Beauty Pageant.

According to Dean of Women Edith Painter, the action of the University's Disciplinary Committee, of which she was a member, does not bar Bordonaro from directing the Beauty pageant.

The Faculty Discipline Committee Mrs. Painter declared, barred Bordonaro only from serving on University or Student Council Committees for the remainder of his college career.

Bordonaro himself admitted that he tampered with the judging results last spring, but asserted that the ballots of the Miss Youngstown State Beauty Pageant judging would not be in his control.

Board Chooses Judges

The judges will be chosen by the pageant Board of Directors which is composed of Bordonaro, Director of

the Pageant; Mary Lou Wayland, Assistant Director; Nick DeCarbo, Musical Conductor; Ken Kacenga, Contestant Co-Ordinator; William Stabile, Technical Director; Jim McBride, Publicity Director; Judy Welsh, Choreographer; and Ken Miller, Stage Manager.

The judges will be people distinguished in their fields such as Speech Department Heads from other universities and Fashion Consultants from leading department stores.

Last spring, Bordonaro and another student were charged with changing the ballots after the judges had submitted them to Bordonaro who was at that time Co-ordinator of the Major Events Committee of Student Council.

Bordonaro admitted that he and the other student changed the bal-

lots when they decided that the Phi Mu Sorority booth was the same as the one used the year before. The two students, Bordonaro said, reasoned that the points the judges had awarded for originality should be deducted.

Phi Mu Awarded Win

When the results were made known, the Phi Mus contested the ruling, and photographs were produced to prove that the two year's booths were different. The faculty disciplinary board then ruled on the problem, awarding the win to Phi Mu, and disciplining the students involved in the change. The action was reported in the Jambar of Oct. 20, 1967.

The Miss Youngstown State Pageant is sponsored by the Alumni Association, and thus the disciplinary ruling does not apply, holds Bordonaro. The Dean of Women, Mrs. Edith Painter, said that, "The Disciplinary Board was very explicit in stating that the boys were forbidden from University and Students Council Committees. This Pageant is in neither category." She said she

approved of Bordonaro's acting as Pageant Director.

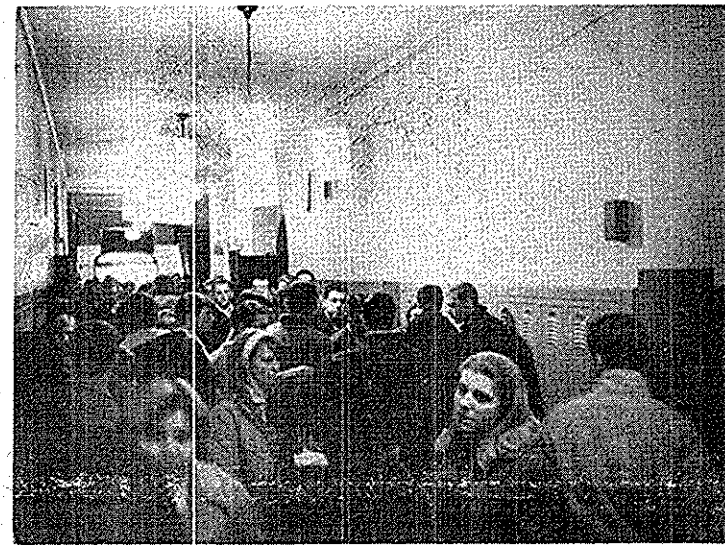
Under Strict Security

Bordonaro stated that the Miss Youngstown State Pageant will have strict security regarding the judging of contestants. After the judging the judges will retire to a room where they alone will tabulate the results. The names of the winners will be placed in sealed envelopes and one of the judges will either destroy the ballots or hand them to the Dean of Women.

Mr. Bordonaro stated that the pageant will be held March 30, 1968 in Strouss Auditorium and that people still are needed to help with

its many phases of production. Anyone interested should contact Mary Lou Wayland at Beuchner Hall. Entry blanks for contestants may be obtained at the Dean of Women's office and must be submitted by January 14, 1968.

Bordonaro founded the Pageant last year and performed most of the organizational work for the 1967 pageant himself. This year's pageant will be longer and more elaborate with dancing and singing routines included in the program. Last year's winner, Miss Youngstown, 1967, was Sandy Bair. First runner-up was Marge Yinger and the second runner-up was Judy Welsh.



The mad rush for Registration changes in Jones Hall.

Registration Changes Clog Strouss With 1500 Students

Almost 1,500 YSU students had to stand in line on Tuesday, some of them for up to three hours, in order to add or drop classes. The line of students at times extended from outside of Jones Hall, into the Strouss Auditorium, up the steps to the balcony and down the other side, and then finally wended its way across the auditorium floor through the different change of registration stations.

The main corridor of Jones Hall was often impassably jammed with frustrated students in need of a class change, and those students who were still outside the auditorium were just beginning their ordeal. It only took about thirty minutes to get into the auditorium, while the average for getting out seemed to be running at about an hour and a quarter.

Mayer Resigns As Psychology Dept. Head



DR. WALTER E. MAYER

Dr. Walter E. Mayer, head of the Department of Psychology since 1951, resigned last month to become a visiting professor of Psychology at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks.

Lack of Organization
Disenchantment was apparently the order of the day, with not one student of those spoken to even hinting that they thought the waiting was necessary. "This place simply isn't organized," stated Debbie Maggs, a Liberal Arts Sophomore. "They just need more organization."

A lack of organization was the main complaint of most of the students there. But Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Registrar, denied this, pointing out, "If the students would just think about it they'd realize we could never process almost 1,500 changes in one day if we lacked organization."

But apparently the students in line either didn't think about that aspect of it, or they didn't agree with Mrs. Smith. "This procedure shows a lack of organization which I have come to expect from Youngstown," stated Ivan Olynik, a Lib. Arts Sophomore.

Dan Marmion, sophomore-Business, was even more emphatic, labeling the procedure, "the most mixed up thing I've ever been through in my life."

System Needs Changed

Some of the students felt that the system, organized or not, should be changed. "This is just a stupid way of doing it," stated Carol Campbell, a sophomore in the School of Education. A little more specific was Owen Kane, who thought that there were just too many people for one place and that each school in the University should have its own add

and drop section.

Another suggestion was from Anne Meader, a freshman History Major, who thought that the entire procedure could be accomplished through the mail.

A Central Control Needed

Mrs. Smith stated that while students were encouraged to go to their separate schools to fill out their change of registration cards, it was still necessary for them to all come back to one place. "In handling adds and drops," stated Mrs. Smith, "it is absolutely necessary to have a central control to keep track of closed classes."

R. J. Troll, an Education freshman, was concerned by the apparent lack of personnel. "They have only one man to direct all these students, and he's completely obnoxious," stated Troll. Joe Matase, freshman-Engineering, noted the lack of advisors at the auditorium. "People need signatures," he stated, "and there is no one here to give them."

Mrs. Smith stated that they couldn't have moved the students

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Dimes March Set For Jan. 6

Various campus organizations will be participating in the March of Dimes first "Tag Day" on Saturday, January 6, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. They will be collecting donations to be used for the fight against birth defects.

Members of the Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and Circle K will be wearing yellow and black arm bands and carrying yellow canisters. All contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Quarter System Reviewed

Youngstown State University has completed its first quarter and the students have begun to form opinions about a period of study that they had not been accustomed to. The opinions are as many and as varied as the students themselves.

Additional Work Load

Patricia Hetzler, a senior majoring in Education, says she isn't in favor of the quarter system because of the additional work load. "Why do eighteen weeks worth of work in ten weeks and get two-thirds of the credit?" She remarked, however, that the shorter time period eliminated a good deal of "Deadwood" from many classes, which is one point in its favor. She also liked having the entire holiday vacation free from papers of studying for finals.

The change is felt just as strongly, if not more so, by faculty members as it is by students. Instructors now have to make up three syllabi instead of two, make up and grade three midterms and three finals instead of two, and check half again as many papers. Over the period of one school year, they teach more classes under the new system, and like the students, they have to suffer through three chaotic "First weeks" like this one has been. One tenth of the allotted class time is now taken up by administrative changes and other similar disruption, instead of the former one-sixteenth.

Both Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Gretel von Ostwalden said that the main problem for everyone is not so much the work load or the lack of time, but simply a matter of adjustment. Hopefully, students will be able this quarter to plan their time more successfully. Profs will know better how much work to cover, and the administration will make further progress in its plans for a more reasonable system. One such plan which has been mentioned would have the

student take three classes of five hours instead of the present system of trying to fit semester classes into the quarter system mold.

Next week the Jambar will study this problem in further detail and will present more complete details on student, faculty, and administration opinions and ideas concerning the quarter system and its developments.

3 Students Disciplined

The Y.S.U. Discipline Committee at its meeting on December 8, 1967 found three students guilty of "plagiarism resulting from unauthorized group effort on a mid-term examination." In addition to an F in the course, the students were placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the academic year and it was stipulated that this punishment and the reasons for it were to be entered on the students' permanent records.

The Discipline Committee, composed of eight faculty members, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, and three students who are members of the Student Council Discipline Committee, met to hear the case of the three students in a History and Appreciation of Art and Music class who were charged with plagiarism. In conformity with the committee's practice, the students had been informed of the charge and given a week in which to prepare their defense and to arrange for the presence of someone to speak on their behalf.



Front Row: Roche Ramos, Mrs. Edna McDonald, Sophit Sookasem, Mrs. Burdman and A. Satar Gill.
Back Row: Mr. Harry Meshol, assistant to Mayor Flask, Pairoch Rochanapanaya, Riteharung Sain, Karsapisit Thamarak, Pastur Silaban, Mayor Flask, Jim Rabon, Dean Gillespie.

A.I.D. Visitation Successful As YSU Hosts 35 Students

The first AID exchange visitation program proved to be a complete success, as Youngstown State University played 10-day host to 35 international graduate students.

The program was sponsored by the Agency for International Development, State Department, Washington, D.C., 35 centers for such visitation programs exist in the country.

The Youngstown area was selected for the first time on a trial basis. The participants were mainly from Afro-Asian countries with a number from the Far East.

Also taking part were Youngstown State University students selected by a committee consisting of Dr. James Kiriazis, Dr. Vishnu Saksena, Mrs. Doris Burdman, Committee representative and chairman of the program, and Mrs. Edna McDonald, International Student Advisor and Co-chairman.

The selection was made on basis of written statements as to why the applicants were interested in becoming participants. Out of eight students that submitted statements, two were selected. They were, Margaret Novak, a senior in American Studies

and James Rabon, a freshman in Engineering. Miss Ann Dammerell, A.I.D. representative from Washington, D.C., also attended.

The purpose of the program was to introduce the students to the community's industrial, cultural, and political life; its mass media; its problems and the institutions that deal with these problems; its redevelopment and renewal programs.

During the mid-winter seminar, various panel discussions, lectures and field trips were held. Panel discussions presented were, "Industry in Youngstown, Past, Present and Fu-

ture". It included present new developments and future plans based in part with its problems of absence. "Political life of an industrial community", "Deviant Behavior (delinquency)", "Civil Liberties", "Labor (Organizations, Unions etc.)".

Field trips included The Butler Art Institute, The General Motors Lordstown Plant, The Arms Museum, The Sheet and Tube Research Center, The WKBN TV station and the school Planetarium.

For the participants free time music, books for browsing and educational films were available.

A reception by the Federated Womens Club and a Christmas party by the ISO were also given in the visitors honor.

Circle K Tree Tumbles

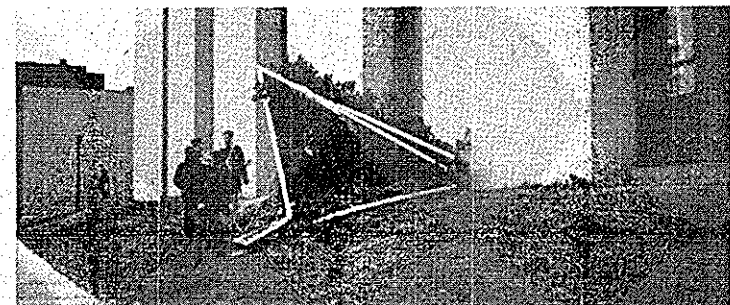
The 1100 lb. Circle K Christmas Tree on the south wall of Kilcawley Student Center plummeted to the ground on December 12 at 12:20 p.m. The tree, supported originally by seven steel cables, was erected with the aid of a professional sign company and was to have been dismantled on January 7.

The tree's ten day stay on Kilcawley's southern exposure came to an end as Ken Miller, president of Circle K, Lee Walker, and Frank Bordonaro attempted to brace the tree and keep it from swaying against the building.

Initial reports that the cables holding the tree had been cut were proven incorrect after scientific analysis showed that "kinks" had appeared in the cables due to the strong wind.

At no time was the structural soundness of the tree or its moorings questioned, and Circle K plans to erect the tree next Christmas.

Miller, Circle K prexy, stated that, "For the ten days that the tree was up the brothers of Circle K feel that it accomplished its primary purpose in bringing the Christmas spirit to the YSU campus."



All that's left of the once beautiful tree (picture was taken just after the collapse).

YSU RADIO

Anyone interested in joining the staff of the YSU Radio Show should leave their name at the Speech Department on the first floor of Jones Hall.

Sorority rush sign up will begin on Friday, January 5th and continue through Tuesday, January 9th. All girls interested may sign up in the Dean of Women's Office (Jones 210) from 9:00 to 4:00.

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The Hippie Movement . . . History Repeating?

The hippie movement may be merely history repeating itself, a University of Minnesota history professor says.

Prof. David Noble, in an interview in the Minnesota Daily, said that attempting to live by perfect love and to attain salvation on earth, rejecting the "establishment", and revolting within the middle class are all manifestations of the philosophy of puritanism.

That philosophy was the basis of the bohemian societies of the 1800s; it was the theory behind John Humphrey Noyes' Oneida colony in western New York in the 1840s; and it is today's hippie creed, Noble said.

CREDIBILITY GAP

The whole thing goes from bad to worse. What you thought never mattered much in the first place, now gropes and lumps and heaps about the house, and becomes, ominous.

There is no way out of a varnished truth, but to own up.

Someone might have warned you once, but you forgot, or did it for our own "good".

Now, windows and doors are stuck to the roof of your mouth and breath is short.

Father, we wish you had understood there is nothing less than Truth for our own good.

And doubly so, when you deal in death.

Now, we don't know for sure if it's too late. Shut, shut up in this brown study with you, we gasp

for breath, and watch that tongue swing on hinges of war, and more and more appear hung, like rigid blood.

Frank Polite

Noble, who teaches intellectual history, said purification movements have always been separated from society in an effort "to divide the saints from the sinners."

Some 400 years ago, he said, man tried to reject man-made medieval society and restore a God-given way of life.

Rejecting Tradition

Today, hippies are rejecting the artificial tradition of the middle class and the hypocrisy of their parents—as all generations do, Noble said.

He called Noyes' Oneida society a form of transcendence because its members wanted to rise above sex—that is, have complete generosity but eliminate marriage.

Hippie transcendentalism, he said, is partially satisfied by the use of LSD, marijuana, and other drugs, for two reasons. One is that such use is in opposition to the mores of the middle class establishment.

Another reason for transcendence through drugs, Noble said, is that there is no longer a geographical frontier. Puritanism symbolically moves from east to west, but for the hippies the frontier is gone, Noble said, adding this could explain why there are so many hippies in California.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will sponsor a Used Book Exchange from Tuesday, January 2nd to Monday, January 8th in Strouss Auditorium from 9:00 to 4:00. Anyone interested in using the exchange to sell their books should bring them to the auditorium.

On The Extreme Fringe
 "People regard the hippie as a member of the extreme fringe," but the movement could be an index of a more fundamental shift within society, he said.

Any fringe group is bound to fail, Noble said, because transcendental philosophies cannot be expressed in particular, identifiable forms.

Such purification movements try to create a timeless product, but since there is only a "profane situation" and no "ultimate condition," he said, purification is philosophical and logically impossible.

The big hangup in America is the lack of showing love.

Because Americans are hung up on love, I am doing my thing, which is preaching, talking to people.

"Our society is sick and people like me and my friends are trying to heal it, to pull out the cancer, and help people live again."

The speaker was a 31-year-old hippie, Donn Kelsey Jr., talking to a reporter for the Maneater, at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

A Psychedelic Busride

He had been on a psychedelic bus which stopped at Columbia on its way to the peace rally in Washington, D.C., this fall. He hitchhiked back to Columbia because he found it a "center of sanity."

His "thing"—talking to people—has taken him all over the United States and through Mexico and several South American countries.

He claims, he has talked to and "taught" more than 55,000 people, among them ghetto Negroes, men on the street, policemen on the corner,

teachers, revolutionaries, politicians.

"People learn from me," Kelsey said. "They learn because I have the power to make them see things as they really are. In that sense, I turn everyone into a hippie, for hippie really means 'aware.'"

Aware of what? "Of life, baby. In a country where 90 per cent of the economy is based on war, people live for fear, not for life. They don't know what life is."

Never Heard Corn Sing

"They've never heard corn sing as it grows in the summer. They ignore the poverty, sickness, and disease around."

"Man is master of all the earth, but as master he has the responsibility to see that all humans have a chance to live."

In talking to people he says he tries to persuade them to "restate

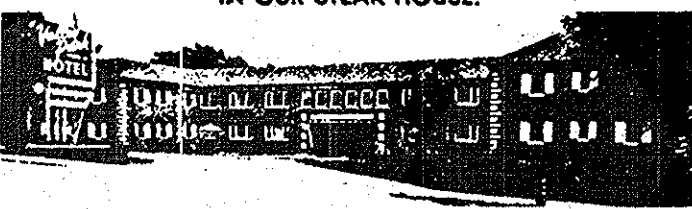
your life, baby. Throw out all that is unnecessary and start all over with the basic aims."

During his lifetime, he has served in the Air Force (which he said he disliked because it taught him how to kill), trimmed trees, sculpted, and worked in a circus.

A veteran of 250 LSD trips, he served a five-year prison term for possession of marijuana and was the only man in 21 years to go through the prison with his flowing mane of hair and his beard intact. He did it by proclaiming himself a Nazirite, a holy man.

"And I am," Kelsey said. "I help (people) by getting them to rearrange their minds and by showing them how a man should live—by the grace of God and the labors of his own hands and with love for his fellow man in his heart."

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I.S.O. News

I.S.O. congratulates Dusit Non-takorn for his election as Mr. Engineer for 1968.

Best wishes to Bill Conrict and Jenny Moody on their engagement.

The I.S.O. participated in the first AID Visitation program to be held in this area.

A Christmas party was held at 5000 Market St. which did not result in any marriages.

On New Year's Day Mrs. Edna McDonald invited the Y.S.U. international students for the traditional New Year's dinner.

New International Students have arrived on our campus. Approximately 15 students from eight countries registered on January 2nd with the assistance of Mrs. McDonald. Raja Hamarneh, ISO president, welcomed the new students and oriented them in campus activities.

What's New With ISO

Joseph Shehavi was caught drag racing with the police New Year's Eve—When taken to court he complained that he did not have his glasses on!

Marilyn Corrado's laughing Buddha is not for sale!

We regret to report that Fred Tadayon has shaven his chin growth—His boss refuses to employ "Hippies".

Costakis Papacostas has been spending his free hours standing in Kilcawley shouting to girls "1-2-3 March, 1-2-3 March . . ." They're coming to take him away, Ha, Ha!

The bearded society of ISO has asked George Szmaj to shave his.

Raja Hamarneh is in desperate need for a part time wife—applicants must be able to wash clothes, type, and do engineering problems.

Tony Akl's display of parking tickets may be viewed any time between 7 and 8 p.m. in the ISO office.

Rameh Kabbalan is ready to become a barber—his collection of

shaving lotions has reached the 25 mark. All he needs now is a striped pole.

Suhail Yacoub and Iyas Abbas held up a Santa Claus in their building on Christmas Eve. He turned out to be their landlord collecting the rent.

One of our alumni, Saeed Al-Ali sent a Christmas card to the Police Department. In the letter originating from Saudi Arabia, he included a five dollar check to pay for a parking ticket he received before his departure.

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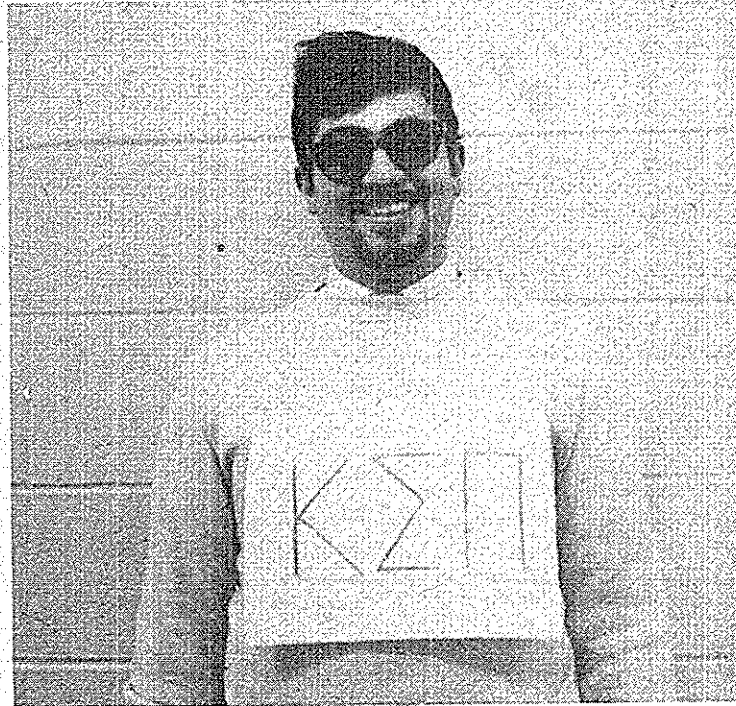
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Mud, Slush Deck The Halls of YSU

Students returning to YSU last Tuesday were greeted at each doorway by several inches of unbelievable mud, slush, and water. Rugs put down to sop up this mess worked beautifully for about fifteen minutes, after which time they resembled nothing so much as seaweed from Oketenokee Swamp.

In the words of the Old Philosopher, Charlie Brown, "Bleah!" The problem was especially serious in Jones Hall, where change-of-registration lines clogged up the halls and tromped in all the more slush from outside.

The result was not vastly unappealing to the esthetic sense, but also dangerous. The floors were terribly slippery and anyone rushing to get to a class at the last minute was taking his life in his hands.

At other times, Maintenance has been close at hand, providing someone with a mop to clean up the water and mud from time to time

Women Mourn War

Several students and faculty members from YSU are expected to join a coalition group of women led by Jeanette Rankin, the first U.S. Congresswoman, on a solemn march in Washington, D. C. January 15, the day Congress reconvenes, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Claudia Morrison, Associate Professor of English.

The women, dressed in black to symbolize their grief over the Vietnam War, will assemble at 11:30 a.m. at Union Square Station and silently march to the Capitol where they will present a petition demanding that Congress resolve to end the war and make restitution for destruction of lives and property to Sen. Mike Mansfield and Speaker of the House John McCormack.

Women from the Youngstown area will make the one-day trip to Washington by car. Those students and faculty interested in joining should call Mrs. Morrison at 788-9518 for further details about the march and transportation.

Apathy Is YSU's Big Problem

By JOHN B. LINDNER

Apathy defined less formally than Webster, is simply 'I don't give a damn'. This attitude has been reflected in student subsistence on campus in many ways.

Interviewing students as to why they bothered with college, answers ranged from—"To get a degree", "To keep my 2-S" for the men over to—"For a husband" and "Just for the fun part" for girls.

A Pathetic Situation

This may seem funny, but it is really a very pathetic situation. Have you ever heard a person say they came to school for self improvement, for knowledge, or cultural discovery? The answer is no. (Or at least very seldom.)

Students at YSU pride themselves in their ability to get the easy teachers and subsequently do the least amount of work possible. (Of course the amount of learned material is less too.)

Rather than studying art, students burn, steal, and destroy displays in the Student Lounge. The names Stravinski, Ives, and Picasso mean little or nothing and Appalachian Spring sounds like a new brand of cigarettes, rather than a contemporary American composition by Aaron Copland.

Poor Lecture Attendance

Interest in campus government and internationally recognized speakers (to say nothing of some of our most brilliant campus faculty, members who take the podium on occasion) is minimal. Voting in campus elections represents less than 10% of the total enrollment, while attendance at lectures is varied from 10 people to as many as 3% of the students out for an occasional Skeggs lecture.

How many students will attend the R. Buckminster Fuller lecture in February? How many even know who he is?

Greeks vs. Independents

Student Council is blamed for not representing the majority of the students and for "Greek domination". As for the relationship between Greeks and independents, I would like to stress that a council is made up of both and that the only reason

and Faculty Lounge Committee has stated that if the lounge continues to suffer from such gross destruction, the Lounge will be closed.

Not All Students Guilty

The activities outlined above are examples of part of the YSU students. On completion of a set number of hours these students will graduate and receive the same slip of paper that everybody else does.

The diploma is only a slip of paper. The product is the person. For the product to be good the student must realize the importance of being a well-rounded, socially acceptable individual, have really tackled the available offerings, and stuck with it to the end without falling into the rut of apathy.

Classes, lectures, seminars, music, art, drama, Jambar, Neon, The Review, Student Government, Fraternities and Sororities, Religious organizations, professional societies, cultural exchange, sports events, Homecoming, Winter and Spring Weekend are all part of your life as a student.

It is for these students that cram their days with constructive activities that the University exists and of whom it is most proud. It is these students that will have more than a diploma when they apply for a position. And its these students that will receive the promotions—not the man with just a diploma.

Students Are the Victims

If you find the doors to your last quarter's home—The Student Lounge—closed due to its physical state, if you feel unrepresented by student council, if you are just sneaking by in classes—Watch Out! Cause you

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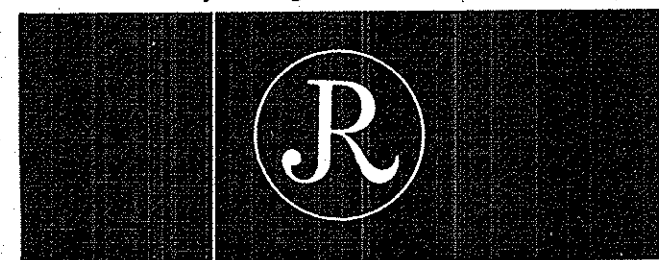
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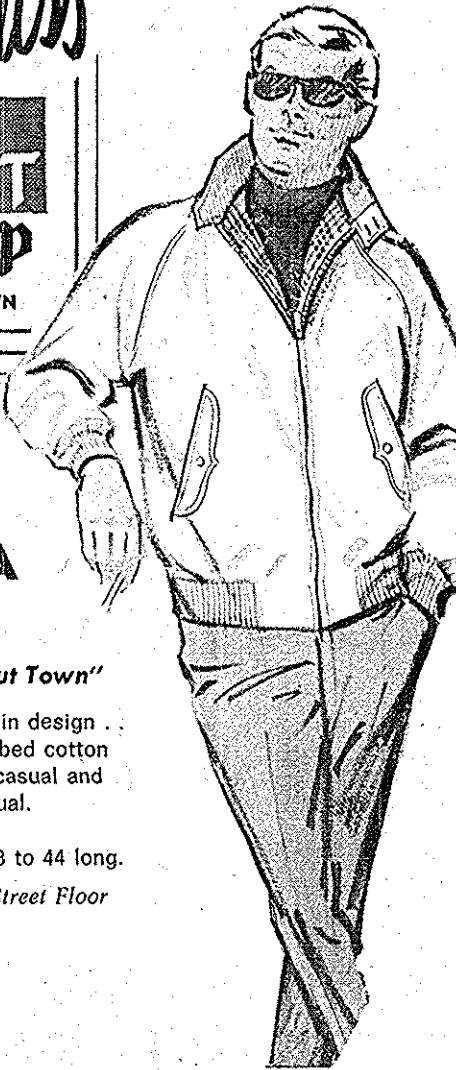
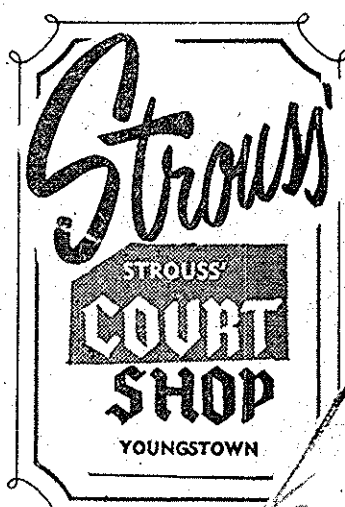
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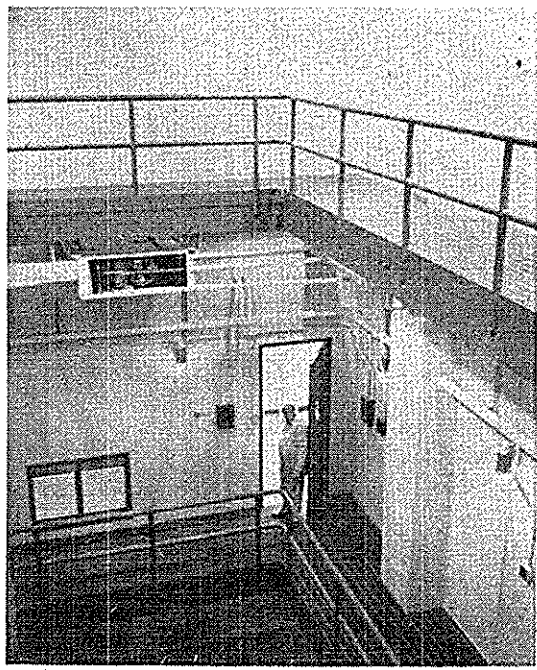
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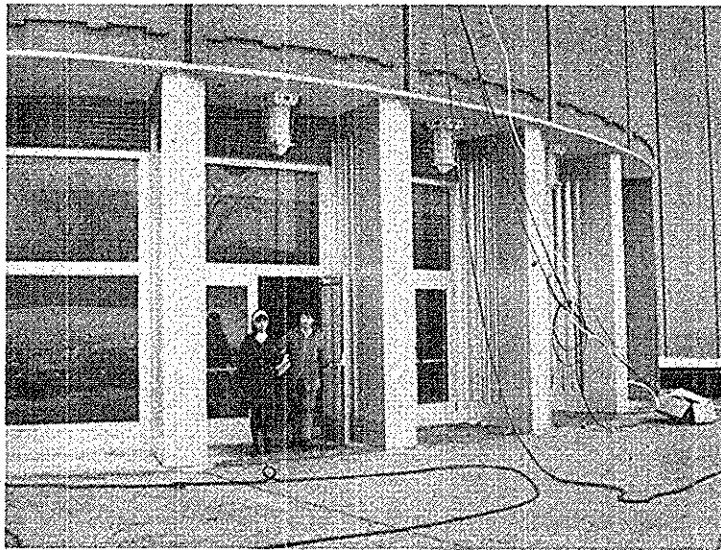
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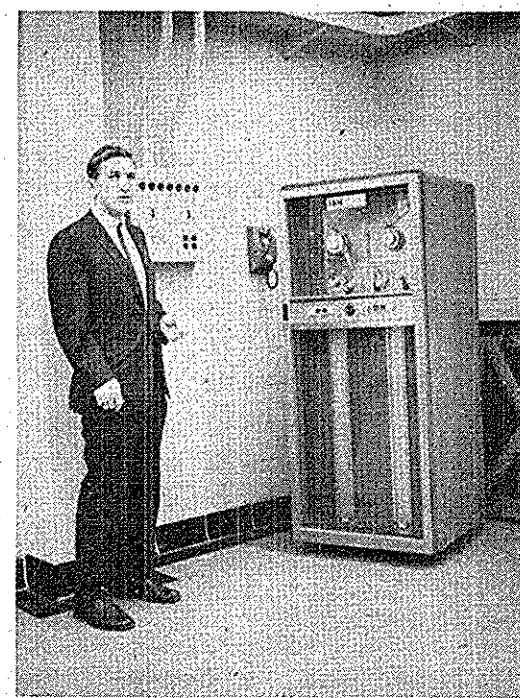
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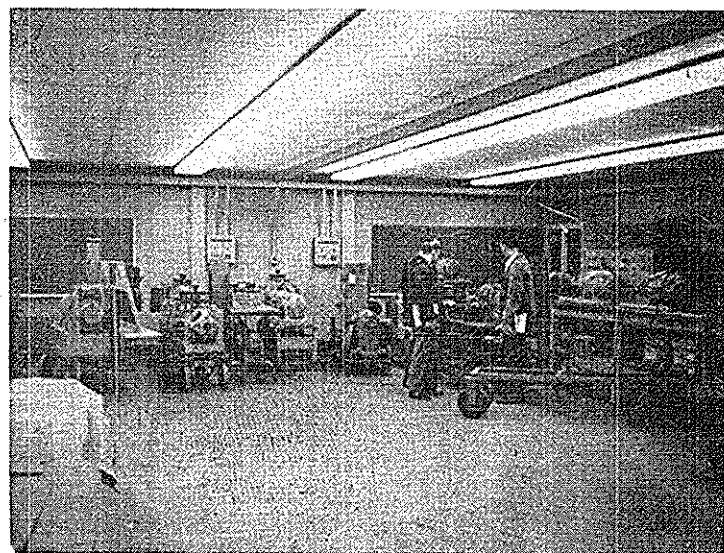
The 3-story Absorption-Distillation Laboratory. Pictured is a painter for Bochert Brothers.



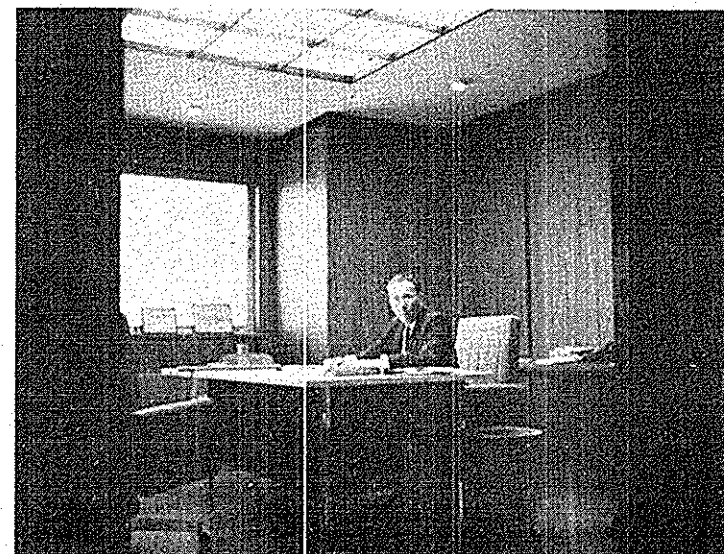
At the entrance to the new building are Karen Kimpan, left and Larry Thompson.



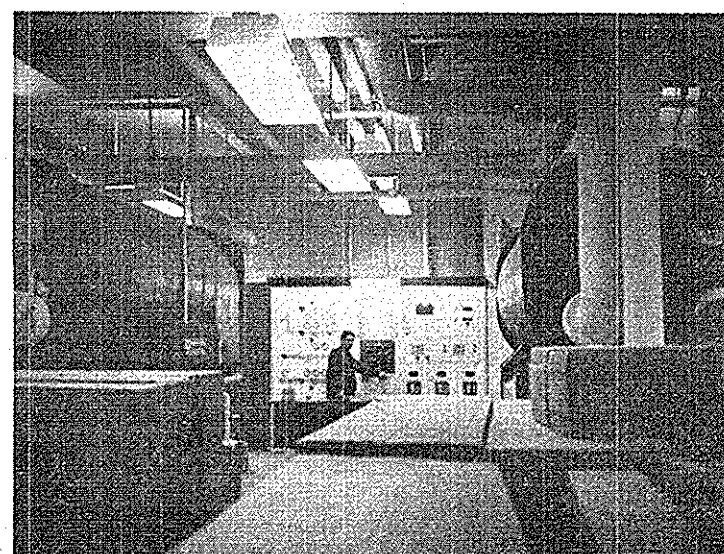
Mr. Ray Kramer in the Radiation Laboratory.



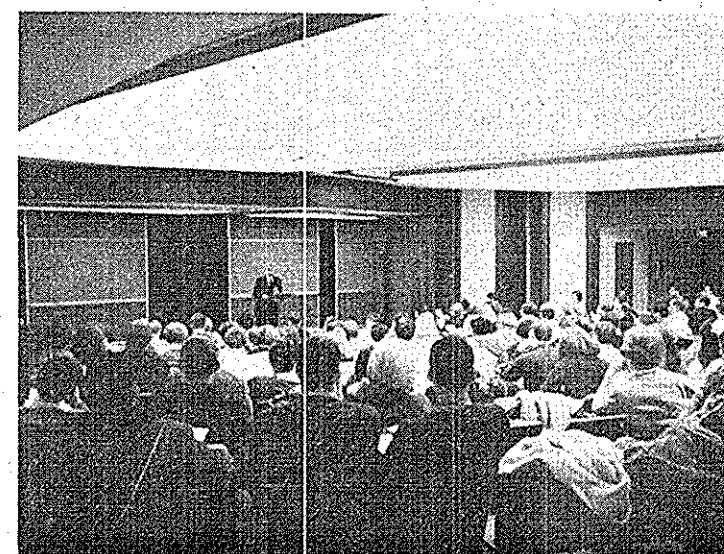
The Energy Conversion Lab. Pictured are Ed Dolak (hidden) and Carl Pandza, left, and Paul Smith.



A view of Dean Charignon in his new office as seen from the entrance.



Harold Peplow is shown at the Master Control panel of the Mechanical Equipment Room.



Mr. David M. Behan's History class meets in the new auditorium.

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Editorial

Through the blessings of some powerful diety, this University has managed to struggle through its first experience with the quarter system. Perhaps now, as we prepare to again do battle with this two-headed monster, would be an appropriate time for retrospect.

The greatest problem exists in time allotment for classes. Some courses have been extended over two or three quarters, and others simply lengthened to four or five hours. These measures appear to have been successful.

The confusion arises with the "70-day-wonder courses," those that have retained the same amount of credit as before and are still inclusive in one quarter. Three alternatives are open to the professors in these classes.

They may either cram the eighteen weeks' work into ten; generalize the material involved; or continue at a steady pace and cover as much as possible in the time allowed.

We consider none of the alternatives beneficial to either student or professor, and hence make the following suggestion:

The situation could be remedied by changing all course-hours to their quarter equivalent. This would mean that any class that was previously 3-credit hours would be changed to 5 credits, and so on.

If this were done, the professor would have more time to instruct, and the student would be able to take a fewer number of classes and devote more time to each.

This system has been used successfully in the larger universities, and could easily be put into effect.

This university's rapid growth necessitates rapid and effective changes. If we are to use the quarter system, as we must, then let us make it an aid, to our growth instead of a handicap.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Jambar:

I am writing in response to the article on Major Bender's views on Vietnam in the last issue of the Jambar. In the article, Major Bender is quoted as saying that the evidence for the Vietnamese supporting the American position there is the "large number of voters who turned out for the recent elections." I would like to point out that every Vietnamese who votes gets his voting card stamped by the government; without a stamped voting card, which testifies to his loyalty, he would not receive any government assistance and would be subject to being classified as a "V.C. suspect" with all the rights pertaining thereto (i.e., being subject to arrest and imprisonment or being called up for questioning.) If a similar situation existed in the United States, Americans too would flock to the polls. The Vietnamese turnout at these highly questionable elections, therefore, hardly constitutes evidence for their support of the Ky-Thieu government, or for their desire that the U.S. continue the war that is devastating their society.

As to the "heroism" of the ARVN soldiers, who are "fighting under many handicaps," surely Major Bender would not suggest that the Viet Cong soldiers are not fighting under even more severe "handicaps"? Yet their desertion rate is considerably lower than that of ARVN soldiers, and it is incontestable that they fight

with considerably more determination and "heroism," if you will. I do not myself agree with the Viet Cong "cause," but surely it is a fact that the cause they are fighting for means more to them than the "cause" for which the ARVN soldiers (occasionally) fight for.

Claudia C. Morrison
 Associate Professor of English

To the Editor of the Jambar
 I would like to express the opinion of many Americans in regard to the war in Vietnam.

I'm not a war lover, but I am an American and feel that regardless of whether the United States is right or wrong that every American should support the country's policies. I am very upset when I hear of fellow Americans burning their draft cards and would like to quote Victor Lundberg's opinion about draft card burners.

"All past wars have been dirty, unfair, immoral, bloody, and second guessed. However history has shown most of them necessary.

"If you doubt that our free enterprise system in the United States is worth protecting

"If you doubt that the principles upon which this country was founded, that we remain free to choose our religion, our individual endeavors, our method of government

"If you doubt that each free individual in this great country should reap rewards, commence it at only with his own efforts

The Minotaur Arrives

The ELF is dead . . . long live the MINOTAUR. I have the body of a man and the head of a bull. My mother was Isis and my father was Apis. He was arrested for performing an unnatural act, but fled the country to become an unemployed Southern Methodist minister in Scarsdale, Long Island. I am the product of their union (see Walter Reuther and Jimmy Hoffa for details). I have supplanted the ELF and boy, are you in for some fun and games!

However, since this week is "back to school week" and all of us are trying desperately to recover from the holocaust of New Years, my first appearance will be of an entirely different nature than my planned activity (which includes character assassination, libel, and giving Ben Hayek a hair cut).

I have taken note of a certain column in this paper which relates to trivia, which has carried with it the title "Nonsense 502". Trivia, hell! That isn't trivia . . . that's child play. Hence is some REAL trivia . . . for all you kiddies to ponder:

1. Who is Hubert H. Humphry and who plays him in the current drama now showing in Washington?
2. In what comedy did Dean Rusk star before his current comic performance in the State Department?
3. Who played the father in the "My Three Sons" episode starring Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob?
4. General Lewis B. Hershey played Jerry Rubin's father in what melodrama?

5. What famous president's daughter spent her honeymoon with a captain and went home with a general?

6. Did Eugene McCarthy once substitute for William Buckley on Firing Line?

7. On what date was Charles DeGaulle elected "Queen for a Day"?

8. If Lyndon Johnson won an overwhelming majority in 1964, then why is Barry Goldwater in office?

9. Did Robert Kennedy once have an affair with the Little Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe?

10. Did Walter Jenkins star in "I Led Three Lives"?

Funny, yes? What do you mean, NO!!! You've got more and more in store for you every week as the MINOTAUR speaks out on all the issues of the day.

In future issues I will be discussing the copulation explosion . . . morality on the campus; the Presidency . . . or how I parlayed four bulls and one ugly daughter into a political asset which led to the White House; The House of Repre-

sentatives . . . or how some are elected on their innate capacity to endure; Youngstown city government . . . or how to gracefully accept graft and still appear both financially and mentally indigent; Black Power . . . or H. Rap Brown eats vanilla ice cream; The Hippies . . . or how I learned not to bathe and blow pot, trip on acid and be generally useless.

All this and much more . . . coming directly to you from the green pasture (where cannabis grows freely, well fertilized) of the jolly green Minotaur.

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Again the JAMBAR Needs Help
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The Elf Is Dead; Staff Mourns New Column To Take Over

Saturday, December 16, brought an end to a fruitful journalism career laced with humor and satire. The Elf of the JAMBAR died a violent death before thousands (?) of listeners on the YSU Radio Show.

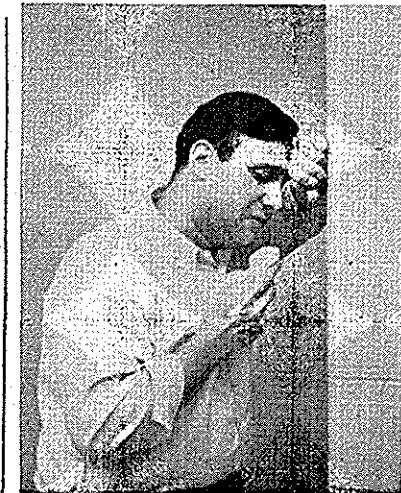
The Elf, alias Jon Kendall, feature editor of the JAMBAR, was to have been interviewed by Rick Miller, the radio show director. He was introduced, however, as "Jon Kendall, the Elf", thus ending the shroud of secrecy so well kept by the JAMBAR staff for so many months.

Funeral arrangements for the Elf

were handled by Goodwill Industries and he was interred in a small plot of land behind 273 Norwood Ave.

Originally, he had desired to have his ashes scattered over the Ganges River, but authorities prohibited the inter-state transportation of such articles.

Now that the Elf's identity is known, Kendall has found it impossible to continue his column in the same free spirit of iconoclastic irreverence. Beginning this week in the JAMBAR, the "Minotaur" will begin his new column (that's "bull" to you).



Feature editor Jon Kendall minutes after Elf died.

MISS YOUNGSTOWN CONTEST
 Applications for Miss Youngstown State University may be obtained in the Dean of Women's Office until January 12, 1968.

SNEA News

The Student National Education Association (SNEA) will have a meeting on Thursday, January 11 at 8 p.m. in the Dana Recital Hall. A student teacher, a first year teacher, and one with several years experience, will form a panel to discuss their experiences and suggest changes in teacher preparation at Youngstown State University. All interested students are invited to attend.

Copies of the NEA Journal and Ohio Schools will be distributed at this meeting.

Letters to Editor Continued

"Then it's doubtful you belong here.

"If you doubt that the people who governed us should be selected by their desire to allow us to strive for any goal we feel capable of obtaining.

"Then it's doubtful you should participate in this selection.

"If you are not grateful to a country that gave your father the opportunity to work for his family, to give you the things you have, then you do not feel pride enough to fight for your right to continue in the manner

"Then I assume the blame for your failure to recognize the true value of our birth rights.

Apathy Is YSU's Big Problem

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are the victim of an apathetic attitude.

As an independent student I feel bad that I must paint such a poor picture of my fellow students. I hope you will reread this article and evaluate yourself.

Then make your New Year's resolution to raise the profit of your undergraduate degree by expanding the investment to more than four years and \$3500 in tuition. Start your personal campaign today to HELP STAMP OUT APATHY.

John B. Lindner
 Rep. at Large
 Student Council

"I would remind you that your mother would love you no matter what you do because she is a woman
 "And I love you too Son, but I also love our country and the principles for which we stand and if you decide to burn your draft card then burn your birth certificate at the same time.

"From that moment on I have no Son."

I can only say that I hope my Father and the fathers' of other boys would feel the same way toward their sons burning their draft cards.

Michael Stephany
 YSU Student

Source of Victor Lundberg's quotation:

"An Open Letter to my Teenage Son"

Registration Changes Clog Strouss With 1500 Students

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any faster with twenty people to direct them. Three of the women who were to handle some of the paper work had called off sick, though, and this was a handicap, and since it was the first day of classes it was hard to get advisors to come down to the auditorium from their separate schools.

Got Off to Late Start
 Mrs. Smith stated that she realized how some students were disturbed by having to wait in line for quite a while, but she asked that they consider the circumstances. The

entire thing had gotten off to a late start because some classes were still being cancelled Tuesday morning.

Also, in the past most change of registration was accomplished before classes began meeting, but this could not be done since classes began immediately after the holiday break this year.

Mrs. Smith stated that this change of registration was not as bad as the one for the first quarter. At that time most of the 2,300 changes of registration were handled in one day, and the line extended from Strouss Auditorium to the Bookstore.