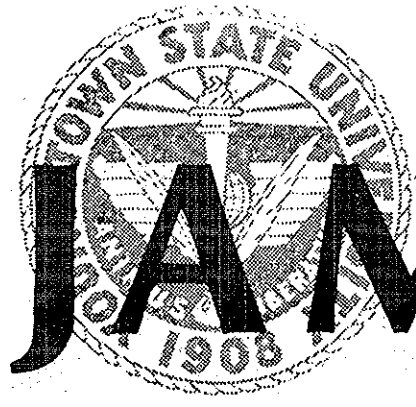


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Winter Weekend Begins Tonight

The 1969 Winter Weekend officially will get underway tonight with an informal dance in the Kilcawley Student Center featuring the Mirifics, the Outsiders, Question Mark and the Mysterians, and Freddy "Boom-Boom" Cannon. Alvin Comley will direct the Friday night activities for the Major Events Committee.

Saturday night there will be a basketball game beginning at 8 p.m. at the South High Fieldhouse pitting YSU against Michigan Lutheran. Featured at the game will be a spirit contest open to all campus organization. A trophy will be awarded to the group that displays the most active spirit at the game. The trophy will be awarded at the Sunday night concert.

The weekend will close with a concert Sunday night at the Struthers High School Fieldhouse beginning at 8 p.m. featuring Little Anthony and the Imperials, Peaches and Herb and the Times Square Two.

Greek Sing Date is Set For April 8

Greek Sing has been set for 8 p.m., Friday, April 8 at the Stambaugh Auditorium. This year Mike Wholehan will act as chairman with John Densovich and Phyllis Banko assisting him.

This year an album will be cut of the entire evening and be sold through the IFC office. Anyone interested in purchasing an album of the 1969 Greek Sing must order the album prior to the event. This may be done in the IFC Office.

Will Open in April—

Center for Urban Studies

Youngstown State University's role in the development of the Youngstown Community will be significantly improved with the opening of the Center for Urban Studies, April 1, 1969.

The new unit of the University, which was created by the Board of Trustees last week, will be organized around an inter-disciplinary committee of the total faculty with research being done of the project level.

The new Center will employ a director who will be responsible to the vice-president for academic affairs. The Center's activities, according to academic vice-president William H.

Admission to all the activities will be by ID card, except the Sunday night concert. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Council office for \$2.00 apiece.

No Delay In Registration Smith Assures

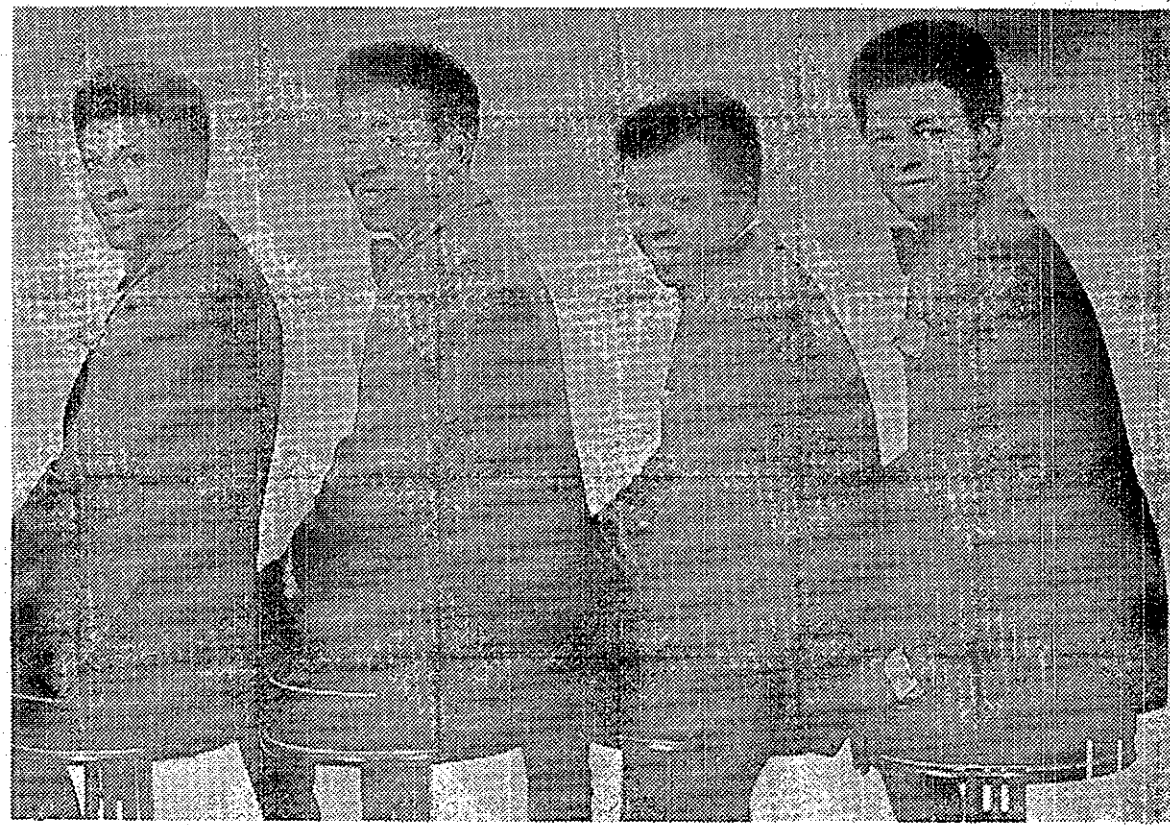
There is no call for worry due to the seeming abnormality in registration procedures, Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Registrar of the University, explained in an interview yesterday.

Even though the students have not received any information regarding the registration process, registration materials are already in distribution.

Early distribution was decided upon by the Deans of the various schools at a meeting last week, to provide more time for distribution and thus avoid congestion and other difficulties encountered when less time is available.

Students were notified of the fact through class announcements, which was the best way at hand, Mrs. Smith said. In addition students were advised to secure appointments with their advisors.

A letter concerning registration is being prepared at the registrar's office and will be mailed to all students.



Little Anthony and The Imperials

Inequities Discovered—

Priority List Examined

Edith G. Painter, Dean of Women, explained Wednesday that Student Council had not revised the organizational priority list used by the Dean of Women's Office to schedule organizational events in four years.

Dean Painter commented that her pleas to Council to revise the priority list have repeatedly "fallen on deaf ears."

At the present time, Mrs. Gertrude McCabe, secretary to the Dean of Women, handles the "monumental task" of scheduling all the campus events. Mrs. McCabe pointed out some inconsistencies in the calendar for this weekend in that a Spanish Club meeting is scheduled at the same time of the Winter Weekend Friday

dance and several "Little Sister" organizations and Lambda Tau have meetings scheduled at the same time as the Winter Weekend Sunday concert.

Mrs. McCabe explained that this would never have occurred under normal circumstances; however, Student Council failed to calendar the weekend at the proper time, thus permitting these organizations to schedule conflicting activities.

Dean Painter also showed where switching from the semester to the quarter systems actually cut down the available weekend dates. We have 4 less weekends under the quarter system.

Miss Penny Laakso, Chairman of the Student Council, when advised of the priority list situation, promised faithfully that she would be in communication with Constitution Committee Chairman James Scharville to get started in revising the list.

She said that the entire matter would definitely be taken care of before the campus organizations are required in May to file with Mrs. McCabe for dates for the coming academic year. This will give all the organizations a revised priority status in choosing dates for the next year.

Beacom Refuses Induction

David Beacom, YSU freshman who refused induction Tuesday, faces a possible 2½ to 5 year sentence for violating Selective Service regulation, according to his Cleveland lawyer, Ralph Rudd.

Although a warrant for his arrest has not been issued, the Cleveland lawyer stated that Beacom will be interviewed by the FBI within a few weeks to determine whether he should be taken into custody and the amount of bail pending further legal action be set.

Rudd stated yesterday that should Beacom convince the federal authorities of his willingness to appear for proceedings, then bail could be waived and may be released on his own recognizance.

The YSU freshman who did not apply for either a student (IIS) deferment or a deferment as a conscientious objector, was ordered to appear for induction into the Army at 6 a.m. Tuesday, January 28. He did not report.



Dr. William H. Coffield

Coffield, will be directed toward industrial development, land use, economic problems, trans-

portation, housing and public education facilities in and around Youngstown.

The Department for Urban Affairs, Columbus, Ohio has appointed Dr. Michael Klasovsky, chairman of the Department of Geography, to "planner in charge" of the Center.

Working jointly with political science instructor Mr. Frank Costa, Klasovsky conducted the planning research which led to the creation of the Center.

According to Klasovsky, the Center will publish the data obtained from research projects and that such projects will involve the Center's staff, faculty and students.

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Campus Profile—

Russian Instructor Rev. Kovalchuk

by Norb Yanek

Having a married priest with children as an instructor may sound at first, unusual. But in the case of Rev. Feodor Kovalchuk, a Russian language instructor, it is quite acceptable. Rev. Kovalchuk is pastor of the Nativity of Christ Orthodox Catholic Church of Youngstown and this particular sect has no restrictions on marriage.

Religious life has brought both spiritual and cultural enrichment to Rev. Kovalchuk's life for it has enabled him to travel extensively abroad. Rev. Kovalchuk has traveled to Russia for church functions 6 different occasions.

Rev. Kovalchuk said he had practically no harassment from the Communists on these trips. He was free to move about mainly because of his ability to speak the Russian language well enough to be mistaken for a native.

The first of these trips occurred in December of 1955 as part of a 6 man American delegation touring the Russian Church. The fabulous splendor of the monasteries, churches and buildings of Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev impressed Rev. Kovalchuk, who, on this first trip, had his first of several audiences with His Holiness, the then 70 year old Patriarch, Alexis. Although Patriarch Alexis was over 90 years old in July, 1968, when Rev. Kovalchuk made his most recent trip, the Patriarch still remembered Rev. Kovalchuk's first name.

In 1960 while on his second trip, Rev. Kovalchuk spent several weeks touring and relaxing in the resort areas of the Black Sea. He visited resorts in Georgia, Sochi and Rostov. He also spent 3 weeks in Russia in 1963 and returned for 10 days

Dr. Gould Of Chemistry Speaks Feb.6

Dr. Edwin S. Gould, Professor of Chemistry at Kent State University, will speak at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, February 6 at Room G-1 of the Ward Beecher Science Complex, on the topic "Electron Transfer through Organic Structural Units."

Dr. Gould's talk is being sponsored by the Chemistry Department Colloquium.

He has authored two popular text books entitled "Inorganic Reactions and Structures" and "Mechanism and Structure in Organic Chemistry." He is widely known for his contributions to the fields of organic and inorganic chemistry.

Dr. Gould was also a senior research chemist at the Stanford Research Institute. The talk is free and open to the public.

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in 1964 as the secretary and interpreter for the Archbishop of New York who was attending

the central committee meeting of the World Council of Churches.

In May of 1968 Rev. Kovalchuk attended the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Restoration of the Patriarchate in Odessa. In July of 1968 he stopped in Moscow for a weekend after attending the meeting of the World Council of Churches 4th assembly in Uppsala, Sweden. From Moscow he returned home on the 2nd of the direct Moscow to New York Aeroflot flights.

His father was transferred to West Virginia where Rev. Kovalchuk then attended Concord College in West Virginia one year before transferring to Columbia University in New York City, graduating with a liberal arts degree in 1946. While in New York, Rev. Kovalchuk lived in a seminary, studied simultaneously for the priesthood and was ordained in 1948.

One summer in New York was spent as a summer camp

counselor for underprivileged boys from New York City's east side. The camp was located on the vast estate of the J. Paul Getty family and was sponsored by the Gettys and the Episcopal Church.

He remembers the Gettys as ordinary unassuming people and recalls the many times J. Paul Getty's brother would visit the camp in a spotless Model A Ford

and join in the boy's festivities and religious services.

Rev. Kovalchuk spent his early priesthood in such cities as New York, Cambridge, Pittsburgh and Baltimore before coming to Youngstown in 1952.

He was married in 1948 to the former Ann Korewik of New York City. They have two daughters and a son, who is a Freshman at YSU.

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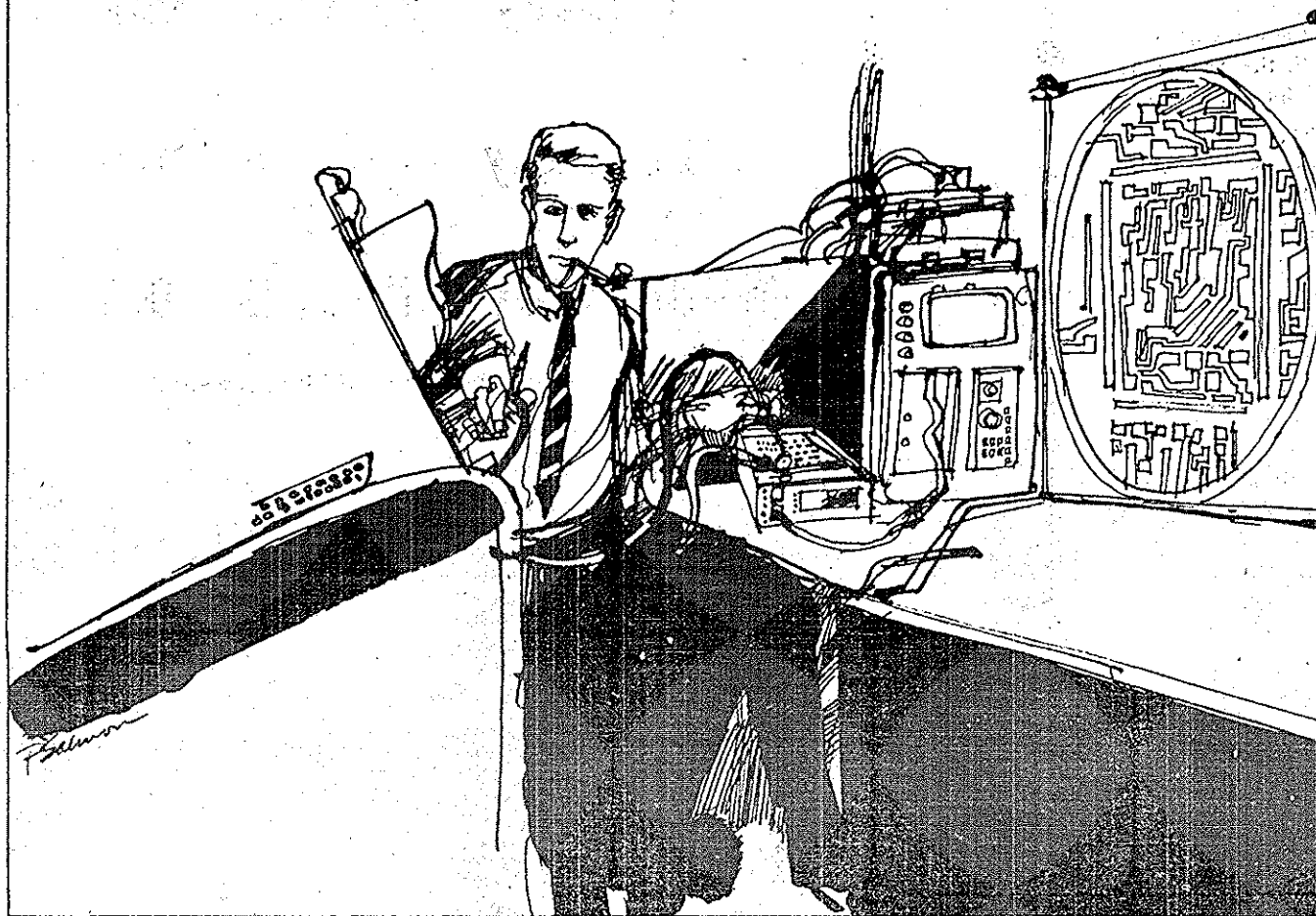
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Campus Interview Dates:

FEBRUARY 10



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Socio & Psych Depts. Join Study For Cause of Levy Failures Here

The Youngstown Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with YSU, will undertake a project next month to determine possible underlying causes for the failure of school tax levies in the city.

Dr. William H. Coffield asked for the cooperation of the sociology and psychology departments of the University, as a public service to the community, to effect a survey of the voters.



Dr. James W. Kiriazis

This independent professional study will be conducted under the direction of Dr. J.W. Kiriazis, acting Chairman of the Department of Sociology, and Dr. S.N. Hotchkiss, Chairman of the Department of Psychology.

Since the University is donating a substantial amount of professional service, but is not expending any direct money, the Chamber of Commerce is furnishing the payment for any secretarial help, supplies and telephone services which may be needed.

The professors propose to conduct the public opinion survey with the assistance of various faculty members from the sociology and psychology departments, and with the aid of

Newman Club Schedules

Mardi Gras

Following this week's winter weekend, the Newman Student Organization will sponsor two affairs in the following week.

February 7, the YSU underground enters into the realms of a psychodelic cinema. Movies will be shown at 7:30 at the Newman Center and repeated at the Gates of Eden at 9:00.

A discussion will follow where any would-be intellectual on campus can spread his brilliance. Admission will be \$1.00 for all non-Newmanites.

Two days later, February 9, the "Mardi Gras" dance will be held. The celebration spirit of ole New Orleans comes to Youngstown for just one night.

The "Moment of Truth" will provide the music for the pleasure and enjoyment of the listeners. The rule is stag or drag for the dance beginning approximately 9:00 after the weekly 7:30 Folk Mass

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student interviewers from selected upper division classes in these departments.

"We feel a deep concern," stated Dr. Kiriazis, and hope that an analysis of the results of the survey may provide positive guide-lines for future action by the Youngstown Board of Education.

"A stratified sample will be taken of approximately 1,000 eligible voters in the city of Youngstown," he continued. "The researchers will analyze these samplings, after which they may propose recommendations."

The names are obtained through the help of the Board of Elections. The list will reflect the beliefs and attitudes of the population which can be identified and delineated as to bearing on reasons for the defeat of vital school tax levies.

Fifty students, equipped with five-page questionnaires, will categorize wards and political subdivisions, ethnic, religious and racial groups, socio-economic status, home ownership and union membership.



Dr. Sanford M. Hotchkiss

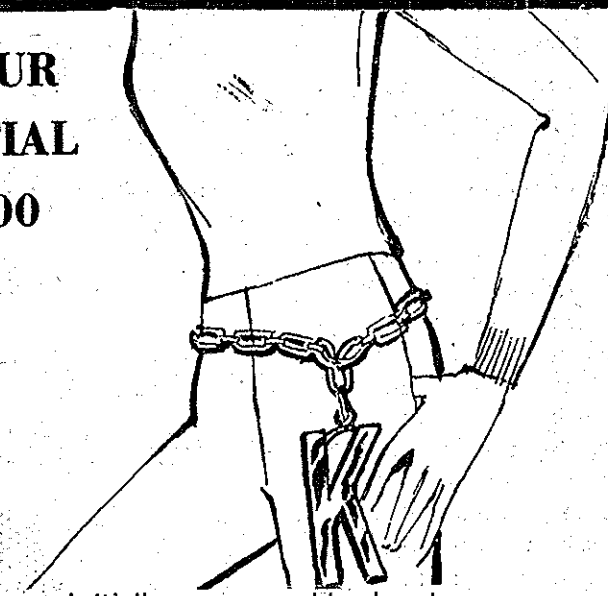
These and other population patterns are being furnished primarily by Mr. F. Huntley of the City Planning Department.

Work on the survey is expected to begin in the second week of February, with the interviews lasting until the middle of March.

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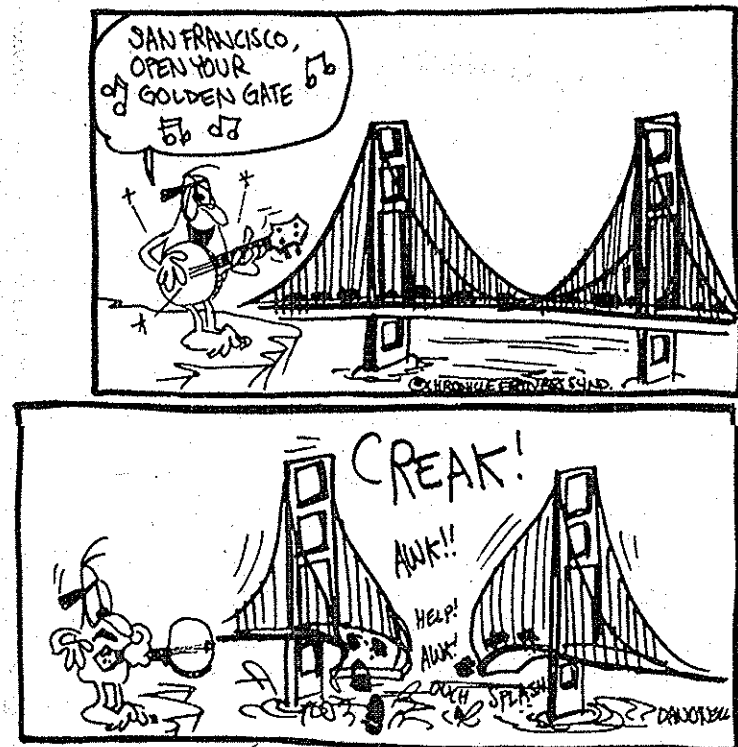
Top Priority

Now that Student Council is aware of the fact that the organization priority list must be revised, it is hoped that they will see clear to make a complete and fair revision of that list.

Certainly an organization on campus should be given priority on the basis of that organization's degree of activity of campus. It would seem completely unfair for a relatively inactive group to have priority over a group that contributes a great deal to the general activity of our campus life.

The old list is full of these inequities. Council should see to it that the organization of the priority list, because of its importance to so many groups on campus, should be placed in the hands of an able committee, capable of recognizing the interests of as many of the campus groups as possible.

ODD BODKINS



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Jambar:

The failure of the cafeteria boycott has led me to believe that any head-on confrontation of the administration by our fragmented student body is destined to end in failure. Perhaps an approach from a new perspective will give us a solution to our current problems, the cafeteria.

After giving much thought to the situation (about 5 minutes) I have arrived at a solution to the problem. Install a gigantic

Bromo-seltzer dispensing machine in the middle of the cafeteria. This may sound a bit silly at first, but it will serve several functions:

1) The mere presence of such a device will serve as a warning to new patrons of the cafe, and it will discourage prospective clientel.

2) The machine will have a demoralizing effect on the cafeteria personnel and it may shame them into improving their services.

Inside Out

Fall of the House of Pollock

By Edgar Allan Poe
 (with apologies to Dan Kutsko)

The skies were somber and ashen, with low hanging clouds pregnant with rain. The nadir of my own heart, married to the inevitable melancholy which accosts me during these seasons, was truly complemented by the indelible gloom which overcame me as I approached for the first time the crumbling House of Pollock.

Ever since my father demanded that my education at university be augmented by military training of some type, and signed me into the military establishment at the House of Pollock, I was depressed. It was not necessarily the fact that I particularly detested the military, but tales of the goings on in the House of Pollock had reached my ears too many times for me to any longer take them lightly.

It certainly was not with the best of mental attitudes that I set upon my journey after having received notice from the headmaster. And my arrival at the House of Pollock was in no way reassuring.

As I stood withing the portico, awaiting an answer to my ring on the Gothic doorbell, the wind lashed my trousers to my shivering legs and raised the dust of eons ago from the corners of the decaying bannister.

At long last, there was a shuffling behind the door, a turn of the lock and the way was opened into the murky interior of the House of Pollock. I cautiously stepped withing, the uncertainty swelling inside my chest to such an extent that a scream burst forth when a voice behind me said, "Welcome to the House of Pollock."

I turned, startled, and was confronted within a being I immediately recognized as Sergeant Igor, from the descriptions I had heard and read. The sergeant took my bags and, without any further word, scuttled toward the staircase, waving a withered hand behind him in a peculiar motion which I interpreted as meaning, "Follow."

I began to follow him when, at the base of the stairs, he froze into a statuesque pose, his single eye transfixed by something further up the staircase. Curiosity overcame my dread for a moment and I peeked around a pillar — and beheld the image of Roderick Pollock at the top of the stairs.

(To be concluded Tuesday)

I say "image" because no human could live in the gaunt countenance which presented itself to my sight. Clad in dark green from his head to his chin and wearing a cloak embroidered with cryptic and cabalistic symbols, Pollock descended the stairs and extended a skeletal hand toward me. "I am Roderick," the mechanical voice issued from a mouth that did not move and lips that did not open.

The hand shook incredibly strong for a man of such build, so much so, in fact, that it seemed to belong to some body other than Pollock's. I would have spoken, but the metallic voice cut me short. "I will show you to your chamber," he said.

I followed Pollock to the second floor, where he had a candle to illuminate the hallway. He showed me to a huge door of solid oak, bound with heavy iron and studded with rivets as wide as a man's hand. He inserted an oddly-shaped key and shoved the latch back.

Immediately a strange mixture of vapors issued out of the blackness beyond the threshold and I felt my stomach knot. The ghastly pang of fear returned as Pollock, with, perhaps a bit too much force, edged me inside.

When the candle cast its pale glow into the chamber, I could see that the walls were hung with varous tormentia and the vaulted hall was full of green-clad figures whose eyes glowed red when they caught the candle's flame.

A pall of dread overshadowed me and nausea rose in my viscera. In a brief moment's insanity, I hurled Pollock aside and feverishly tugged at the door. It would not yield. Oh, how I tugged! As though my very heart was being torn from my body. But the monstrous door, which Pollock had opened with such ease, remained as though it were nailed to the gates of hell. Bitter tears of despair welled in my eyes.

I felt Pollock's hand upon my shoulder. I turned. The other inhabitants of the chamber glared at me knowingly. Their eyes glowed red and their mouths gleamed in crimson crescents, split with pearl.

Just before I swooned, the harsh metallic voice of Roderick Pollock said, "Welcome to your initiation into the House of Pollock."

3) The machine will serve the more immediate need of the people who must eat there. This is a clear cut case where we can be our "Brother's keeper" and not be ridiculed.

4) Revenue from the machine (it may be considerable) may be used for the purchase of meaningful gifts to the University, similar to the gift policy of graduating classes.

A few appropriate suggestions:

A) A large six by ten foot framed color photograph of President Pugsley to hang amidst the contemporary decor of the basement of Clingan-Waddel. I'm sure it will blend in beautifully.

B) An Italian-marble-penguin-shaped commode to present to "Pete" on his birthday. I for one am a little tired of grade school urchins gathering around our prized penguin pen and shouting such things as, "Lookie, lookie Billie this time he's dunnit on the air-conditioner fan."

Affectionately,
 Bernard Guyon

To the Editor of the Jambar:

I wish to thank the two policemen, Mr. Jesse Majestic and Mr. Bill Fisher who recovered my purse which I carelessly placed on the trunk of my car and after I put my other package in my car, I forgot to

get my purse off of the trunk.

I would like to take this opportunity to request that people vote in favor of a levy for the Police and Firemen the next time a levy for them is up for voting.

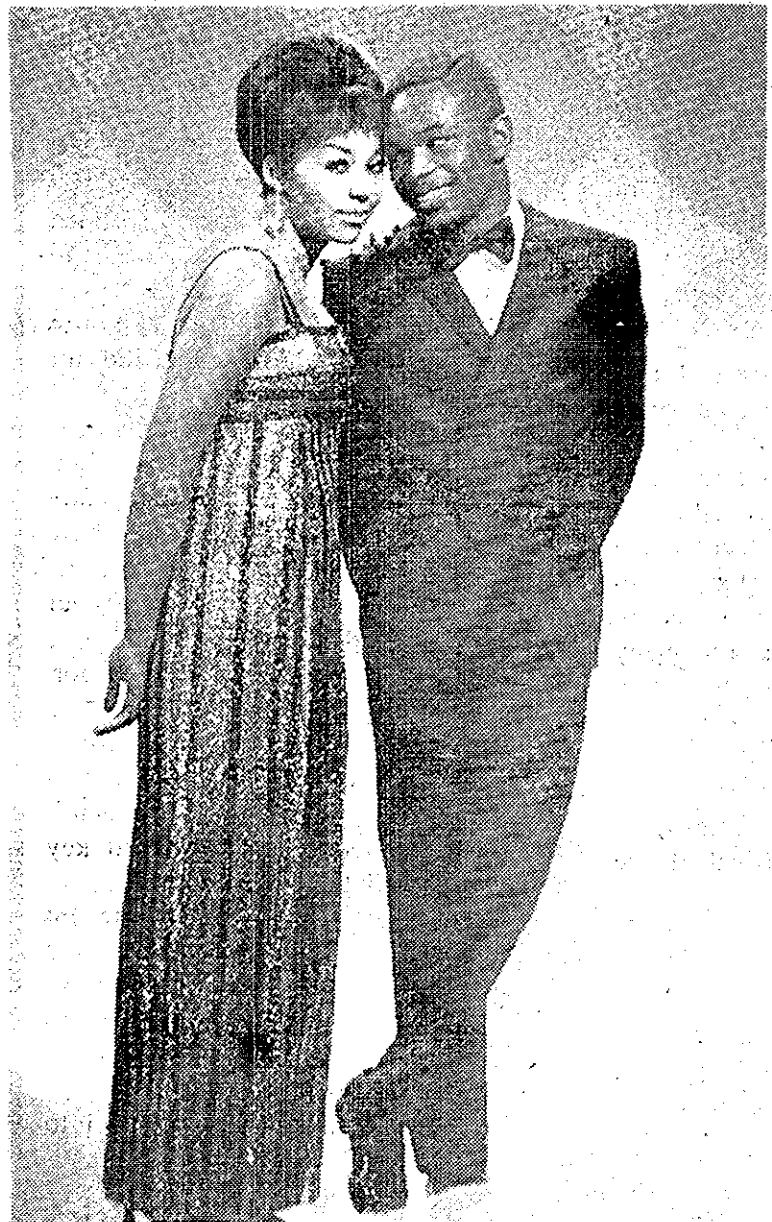
Thank you,
 Dorothy Dewell

To the Editor of the Jambar:

In the January 21 issue of the Jambar I read of the outlines of the plans of the coalition. I would just like to say that I am in complete agreement with them and will try to back them as much as I can.

Edward Walter
 Freshman, Bus. Ad.

Entertainment Page



Peaches and Herb, Date recording artists, will headline the Sunday night concert of the Winter Weekend at Struthers Field House with Little Anthony and the Imperials and the Times Square Two also on the bill. Tickets for the concert are on sale in the Student Council Office in the Kilcawley Student Center.

WKBN Will Show Special Feature

"Between the Dark and the Daylight," a film illustrating how people of the "have-not" world exist, will be presented on Channel 27, Saturday, February 2 at 12:30 p.m.

Produced by the Broadcasting and Film Commission, of the National Council of Churches, the color film invades the darkness of hunger, of disease and of war...and the daylight of plenty, of knowledge, of health and of peace.

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Les Bons Vivants, the YSU French Club will hold a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium. Proceeds from the sale will go to the scholarship fund.

At the Movies

BOARDMAN PLAZA—"The Impossible Years", David Niven, Cristina Ferare, 7:30, 9:40.
FOSTER—"Belle de Jour", Catherine Deneuve, Genevieve Page (Adults only), 7:45, 9:45.
LIBERTY PLAZA—"The Charge of the Light Brigade", Trevor Howard, Vanessa Redgrave, 7, 9:30.
NEWPORT—"Bullitt", Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn, Jacqueline Bisset, 7:30, 9:45.
UPTOWN—"The Night They Raided Minsky's", Jason Robards, Britt Ekland, 7:30, 9:40.
WEDGEWOOD CINEMA—"The Brotherhood", Kirk Douglas, Alex Cord, 7:30, 9:45.
WELLMAN—"If He Hollers, Let Him Go", Raymond St. Jacques, Dana Wynter, 7:30, "A Minute to Pray, a Second to Die", Alex Cord, 9:15.

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'Bob' and 'Marsha' Find—

An Adventure in Advertising

The adage, "It pays to advertise" was proven Wednesday as a baker's dozen of "Bob's" waited to meet "Marsha" at the Bryson Street entrance of the Cafeteria.

The whole thing started in the Friday, January 24 issue of the *Jambor* with a classified ad reading, "Wanted: Sharp looking broad for date—Winter Weekend. See Bob in Cafe. at 10 MWF, Bryson St. entrance."

On Tuesday, in the *Jambor* Bob was answered. "Bob—I am your girl. Meet me at Bryson St entrance at 10:00 Wednesday. Love, Marsha."

At 10:00 sharp 13 male students, all answering to the name of "Bob" were waiting rather impatiently at the Bryson Street entrance. A sign reading simply, but eloquently, "Marsha", was raised so that the popular coed couldn't miss her prospective escorts.

By several minutes after ten, Marsha hadn't appeared. Not wanting to disappoint readers of the *Jambor* classifieds, a frantic search was made to find at least one "Marsha" for all those

got their fifty cents worth; Besides it would be good for our advertising revenue.



Thirteen "Bob's" anxiously await their Winter Weekend date "Marsha."

Marsha came in to place the answering advertisement. And T.J. knows that only One Bob paid for the original ad.

We can't help but wonder, if, amidst all the bustle of thirteen



Even though only one "Marsha" could make it, and she wasn't even the real Marsha, her admiring throng grows to almost a score of anxious college men, each claiming that he is "Bob," and none of them aware of the fact that she isn't Marsha.

"Bob's" and finally a lovely miss volunteered (and not too reluctantly) for the job.

One problem remains. The *Jambor* Advertising manager, T.J. Latona, swears that a real

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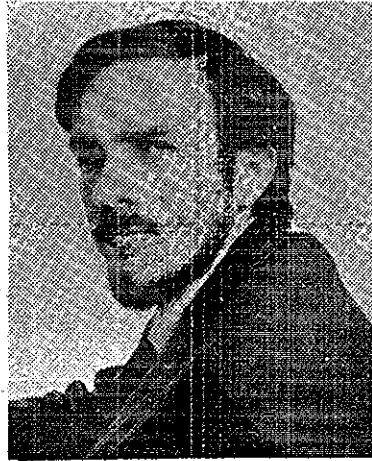
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Curran Supports As—

Pass-Fail Argued

In a statement lending his support to a University pass-fail grading system, English instructor Mark Curran said yesterday, "It all comes down to a vital question—what is the function of education? It is merely to turn out competent technicians or is it to instill knowledge?"

Mr. Curran is one of several faculty members backing the Community of Concern's efforts to examine and change the present University grading system.



Mr. Mark Curran

He explained that a grade system whereby a "P" (pass) or "F" (fail) were given instead of the conventional A,B,C,D, or F, would encourage more students to take subjects out of their major field by alleviating fear of a poor or fair grade bringing their accumulative point average. It would also lessen the dread of taking required subjects that may not be of particular interest to the student, he said.

Mr. Curran said he understands it, one of the main reasons for required subjects is to give the student an insight into other fields, so he can better understand why someone would want to spend the rest of his life in such a field.

"If you scare them with the threat of a bad grade, the purpose is defeated and the student usually ends up feeling quite glad he didn't choose that particular field," he said.

Mr. Curran said he felt the grading system was evil in terms of getting a real education. He relates how English literature

must be taught in a relaxed atmosphere. "In studying literature there must be an interaction between the reader and the work being read. An emotional response is vital. Often times, however, fear stands in the way of this reaction."

When asked about the gratification felt by most students after receiving an "A", Mr. Curran asked, "Is this a good motivation? Shouldn't the gratification come from the fact that you've learned something and not from a mere letter on a grade sheet?" According to Mr. Curran, the pass-fail system can be implemented in several ways: 1. Each quarter a student may take one or two courses outside his major field on a

pass-fail basis (he would have a choice as to whether he wanted pass-fail or the regular grading system); 2. The present system of grading could be maintained for freshmen and sophomores and a pass-fail system for juniors and seniors; 3. The entire University grading system could be based on pass-fail.

Mr. Curran pointed out that the pass-fail system was, in no way, a means of getting out of a satisfactory performance in the course. In most subjects, written examinations and evaluation of the student's progress would be in order.

The pass-fail system offers a relaxed atmosphere in those subjects most feared by the individual student, thus allowing him better insight to that particular subject's relationship to his field, said Mr. Curran.

Mr. Curran also pointed out that a genuine student interest in the pass-fail system would be vital to its acceptance by the administration.

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because of Winter Weekend

WINTER WEEKEND

Jan. 31, Feb. 1,2

Friday - Informal Dance

Saturday - Basketball
Game

Sunday - Concert

Party Honors International Students Sat.

A party honoring the International students will be held Saturday, February 1, from 2 to 9 p.m. at the home of William Cuthbert in Rogers, Ohio. The party is being sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Donald Bell, Professor from Kent State University, will be the guest speaker at the party. Mr. Bell will speak on "What Christianity Is."

Free transportation will be available for anyone wishing to attend the affair. The party is in honor of the International students, but is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

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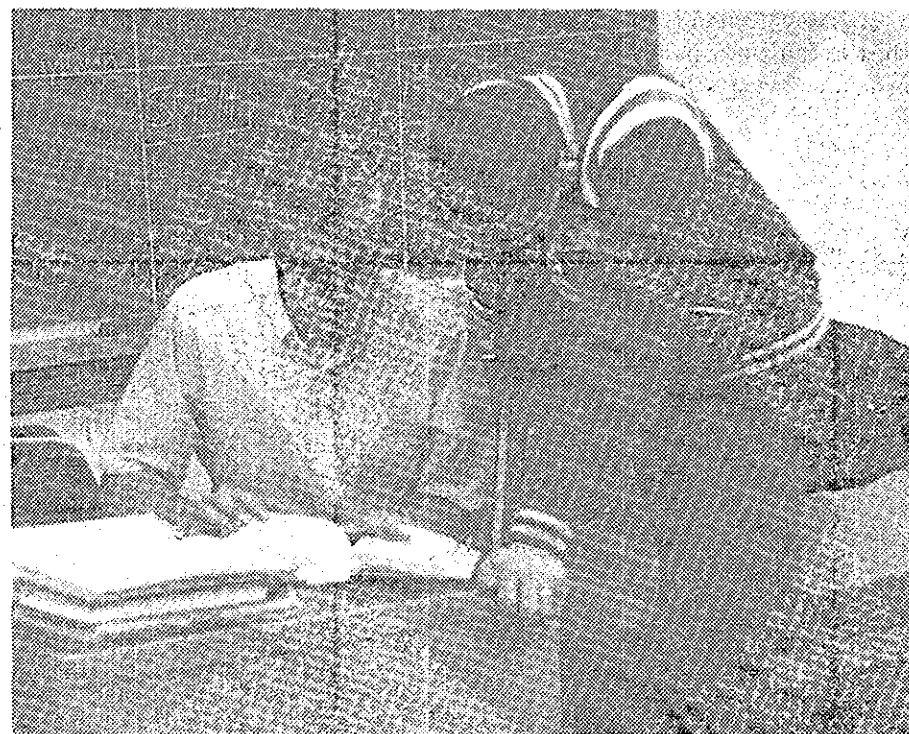
Pollock House, which for years has graced the northeast corner of Wick Avenue and Spring Street, has much of the history of Youngstown State University hidden within its walls. It has, in its day, housed such diverse bedfellows as ROTC, the *Jambär* and classes ranging from business to English.

On this page, *Jambär* photographer Paul Muter has attempted to capture what is perhaps a bit of nostalgia, centered around a building which has watched YSU grow up.

Pollock House as it is most often viewed by students.



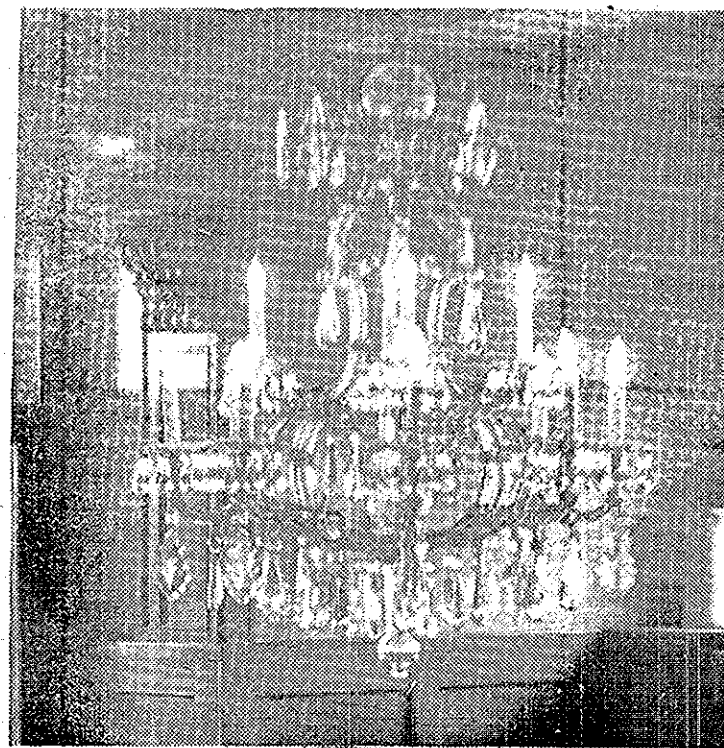
Dr. Ward Miner, Assoc. Prof. Eng., winds up a class in one of Pollock House's several renovated classrooms.



Julius Bergiel and Bernard Pupino study military tactics in a ROTC classroom.



Col. William M. Stone, ROTC commander.



A reminiscence of more opulent times.



Dr. Joseph E. Smith talks things over with Col. John Wales.

Penguins Win 12th at Geneva

Finding a surprisingly stubborn quintet Wednesday night and handing them a 73-61 loss, the Penguins boasted their seasonal mark to 12-4 with a familiar Michigan Lutheran squad here tomorrow night. Geneva, playing their court, found the Penguins' offensive limitations during the first half by trailing only one basket at the intermission buzzer. The CC defense held McElroy to seven markers in their glorious first half "happening", but as the second twenty minutes began, their "trip" had ended!

Behind the torrid net-burning display of John McElroy and teammate Denny Steinbeck, the Penguins began to once again dominate their opponents with their patented frontal attack. "Mac" found the range for 22 second half markers, gaining 29 for one night's work as Denny Steinbeck, continuing to perform at 100%, poured in 20 points! The Penguins held command in all statistical departments at the end of the game's

activities and came home with victory number 12.

Revenge is about all you can say will be on tap in the sports world this weekend. The Penguins, playing between two concerts, tackle a "familiar" Michigan Lutheran quintet at the South High Fieldhouse tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

The Saints are averaging over 93 points a game with a 65% rebounding mark.

"Mac" is averaging over 26 points per game with a 45% shooting clip from the field. Will Teague, 6'9" is averaging over 13 markers a game with over 16 stray shots accompanying Will in each game's scorebook results, and Denny Steinbeck, presently the Penguins' hottest consistent shooter and overall hustler, gains over ten points as an average in his game efforts.

Bill Barnhart and Billy Eckert both hover around the double figure mark for a shooting average, rounding out the Penguins to a starting five of double shooting aces.

Statistically, the YSU Penguins average over 80 points per game while holding their opponents to within the sixties. Every Penguin is over 50% from the charity line with Mac

shooting over 80% from the mark, Eckert 70% and Steinbeck over 60%. Will Teague leads the Penguins in shooting average with a 51% clip, while Mac

checks in with a near 50% with 47% mark. The team, as a whole, finds 43% of their shots snarled in the nets and converting 65% of their free throws.

Tankess Trounce Indiana; Win 9 of Meet's 13 Events

Youngstown State's swimming Penguins drowned a visiting Indiana University underwater equad by the score of 61-50 in the YMCA waters. The Penguin tank team swept the first six events, and went on to grab nine out of the thirteen event card, with Al Schmidt, Dale Welk, and freestylist Parker honoring the Penguins with double wins.

Al Schmidt took first place honors in the 1000-yd freestyle, while shattering YSU's 500-yd freestyle mark in his second individual victory with a 5:38.s.

All-American, Dale Welk, of course, won easily in both diving events by capturing a total of 188.6 points in the one-meter event and 190.05 markers in the three-meter competition.

YSU's third double winner was freestylist T. Parker, who swam his way to victory in the 100-yd freestyle and participated in the victorious 400-yd medley relay squad.

The victory places the YSU tank record at 5-3 for the season with six remaining meets. The Penguins begin a two-week road trip beginning at Buffalo State tomorrow afternoon and visiting Grove City one week later with a trip to Wayne State the

following week.

A strong Bethany squad will meet the Penguins on their homecoming trip on the 15th while two days later Akron finds the Penguins in their waters. On the 24th Slippery Rock invades the Penguins home pool for the season's finale.

Although a repeat of last year's 12-2 mark seems to be quite impossible, there's certainly nothing wrong with an 11-3 record for underwater accomplishments. Good luck, as always, goes into every meet with Coach Johnson and his red and white Penguins, especially these final six outings

Terry Lawrence on Sports—

Sports for the Individual

In today's society of hangovers, chug-a-lug contests, bad grades, and away-from-home food, the individual of today neglects to see the much-needed use for physical activity in his life. Due to feelings of inferiority, lack of interest, and the crutch, no time, physical activity or actual participation in a sport has taken on aspects of whenever-I-get-the-time. With 24 hours in a day, does 30 minutes out of that seem too much to contribute to the total well being of your own personal fitness?

Jogging, a recent "fad" among persons of all ages, is not only relaxing to some extent, but develops physical fitness in several areas. The age-old use of calisthenics is physical fitness' mainstay for developing physical conditioning, and, surprisingly, requires only minutes out of each day.

In relation to this is the new use of isometrics combined with some other use of physical conditioning; and isometrics is used in relation to seconds! Participation in a sport promotes total ability, self-satisfaction and sportsmanship, while asking, also, an amount of time conducive to your daily agenda.

It had been proven that systematic exercise, as reported by W. C. Adams, author of Foundations of Physical Activity, improves sensory percep-



Terry Lawrence, Jambar Sports Editor

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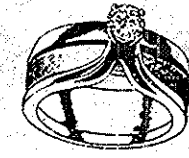
Who plays the tune in your life? Whose fingers do you let touch the keyboard? Only your own? Your friends? A teacher's? Karl Marx's? Jesus Christ's? Whose? Somebody is making either music or discord, using you as the instrument. But not without your permission. It is you who decide who shall play the tune.

Just as the organist of Freedburg was horrified that he had almost refused Mendelssohn, shouldn't you be equally horrified that you are turning away your own best chance in life because you are jealous of your right to keep your instrument all to yourself? If God Himself came

down and asked to touch it, would you refuse Him? Imagine saying to the Maker of the instrument, "Hands off!" He has come down, you know. That's what Bethlehem is all about. And He does ask to touch it, to tune it, to bring out the best of which it is capable. How blind, self-centered, and jealous can you get, to slam down the cover and say "Hands off!" to God?

May your eyes be opened to see just who it is standing at your side asking to touch and control your life. It is Christ Himself, God incarnate, who says to you, "If you knew the gift of God, and who it is that is saying to you, 'Give me to drink,' you would have asked him, and he would have given you living water."

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POTPOURRI

by Cannonball Perlmutter

Due to the retroactive weather we've been having the Greek News will be included in today's *Jambar*. Gary Horvath panicked over the weekend and got engaged to Barbara Pomper. They are to be married May 5, in Youngstown. Jay Katz will perform the services. The Alpha Phi's have given a total of 25 pints of blood this year, as part of their community service project. Keep up the good work, men.

Featurette: Bill Chambers (APD) set the world record by putting 18 books of matches between his teeth.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Dominic, the cook at the Sammy House will be going into the hospital next week for a short rest.

The Alpha Sigma Tau actives had a slumber party for their pledges Saturday night. The pledges had a banana split eating contest. The winners were: 1st. Josephene Precusato; 2nd. Janice Polovishak; and 3rd. Judy Nivert. They split the prize which was a fifty box of Alka-Seltzer.

Sam Omodio, president of Sig Tau, treasurer of IFC, and Delta Nu transportation frat. will be leaving his offices at the end of the quarter for a position with General Foods.

Congratulations to Lambda Xi, for being accepted by IFC on Jan. 20, 1969. The brothers expressed their gratitude to IFC and pledged their support to the Greek system on campus.

The new officers of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority are: President, Kathy Kays; Veep, Betty Measmer; Corresponding Secretary, Carol Marino; Secretary, Mary Ann Stanecki; Treasurer, Carla Mennalla; Editor, Nancy McHeinann; Historian, Aggie Canale; Custodian, Nancy Rastleid; and Chaplain, Mary Ellen Willmitch.

Song of the week is "The

Basketball Begins Sunday

The IFC Basketball tourney gets underway this Sunday afternoon at the Vienna High School Gymnasium. The first game begins at noon.

The gym is located 1/2 mile east of the traffic light at the crossroads in Vienna. The gym has a seating capacity of 2,000 people.

Al Miller, Sigma Pi, is the basketball chairman. All games will consist of 20 minute halves.

Alpha Phi Delta plays ZBT at noon. Theta Chi goes against the Sig Taus at 1. Theta Xi will play the Sig Eps at 2. Phi Sig is matched against SAM at 3. The Phi Taus will meet the Delta Sigs at 4. The final game will be at 5 with Sigma Pi going against SAE. The TKE-Delta Chi tilt will not be played on Sunday, because of the Winter Weekend concert.

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FEBRUARY 14

Worst That Could Happen", by The Brooklyn Bridge. The lead singer, Jonny Maestro, was the lead vocalist with the Crests. Some of you oldies fans might remember The Crests from "Sixteen Candles" fame.

The new officers of Sigma Pi are: President, Bill Wolfe; VP, Denny Clouse; Treasurer, Bod Simons; and Secretary, John Nemeck.

The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma recently announced their new officers. They are: President, Peggy Giszewski; 1st VP, Stephany Horvath; 2nd VP., Barbara Horvath; Treasurer, Rae Stafford; Recording sec, Linda Wolf; corresponding sec,

Patty-Jean Richard; Alumni secretary, Kathy Eberth; Parliamentarian, Pam Hilborn; Historian, Janet Johnson; Social Chairman, Rita Rowder; and Chaplain, Marlene Miller.

Lavaliered: Al Miller, (Sig Pi) to Shirley Conway (XD). Robert Thorn, to Julie Wachter (ZTA). Ray McAndrews (PKT) to Pam Craig (ZTA). Russ DiSibio (DSP) to Paula LaPaze. Larry Caselo to Marcia Kasony (ZTA). Ron Minio to Cathy Todor (ZTA).

Pot Pourri: Can "Marsh-mallows" really sly? How is Sugar Bear's girl this week? We hear there is a good hair transplant in Leeper, Pa., Ed. Is Paul Rosenthal really going to spend his Spring break in Altoona? And is Sally Novicky truly an expert on Graffiti? There aren't too many left in Youngstown.

We hope every one has a great time at Winter Week-end. I heard there might be trouble if Freddie Boom Boom sings "Transistor Sister". Let's hope not. But, there is always Spring Week-end to look forward to. Until next week, Shalom.

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IFC & Pan-Hel Rush

Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Council will both hold rush sign-ups this coming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 2, 3, and 4 in the IFC-Pan-Hel Office in Room 113 of Kilcawley Student Center, Sam Barkett, IFC Rush Chairman, announced yesterday.

This is the first time that both groups have held the sign-up together. IFC has no charge for the sign-up. Pan-Hel charges each girl \$1 for joining the rush program.

Actual rush will begin February 9. The rush period for



Sam Barkett,

IFC Rush Chairman

IFC will end February 23. Rushes will be able to pick up their bids February 24, 25 and 26. Friday, February 28, the bids will be opened at the IFC Office at 4 p.m.

Barkett explained that IFC is trying to stimulate interest in its activities by making the students "more aware of what the greek system is."

A new addition to the IFC rush program this quarter will be a pamphlet printed to explain the workings of each individual fraternity on campus, the

IFC also published a booklet, but discontinued it. Now the booklet will be given out to all people who sign-up for rush.

IFC had a very poor turnout for rush last quarter, but they hope to eliminate the problem by simply communicating to the students that the greek-letter organizations do have a purpose, do function actively, and do contribute to the workings of the campus.

workings of the Inter-Fraternity Council here, and to point out the advantages of a greek affiliation on campus.

The Pan-Hellenic Council has published a similar pamphlet for the past few years. At one point,

IFC Basketball Preview—

The "Spoilers" of PKT

During the past few seasons, Phi Kappa Tau's basketball teams have been noted as the "Spoilers." But this year a different feeling encompasses the players — a feeling of confidence that this could be the big year!

A close look at the team will prove why Phi Tau's 1969 edition have high hopes; Ray Andrews, the tallest man on the squad at 6'2", has proved he can jump with anyone taller than himself and has amazed on-

lookers during pre-season with excellent shooting abilities, Jack "Snake" Campbell can safely be called one of IFC's finest shooters while compiling hustle and speed into his ball handling tactics. Tony "Brazo" Peluso enables this year's Phi Tau's with an excellent frontal attack due to his deadly hook shot and driving ability, returning Chuck Holden provides the Phi Tau's with their front-court play-making while his jump shot encounters all spots on the court, Grey Glover, the team's finest pivot asset, employs a fine turn-around jumper which makes him extremely dangerous in the three-second area, and

finally George Krivan, who, besides his occasional "dunk" shot, possesses the team's leading shooting percentage with uncanny shooting from either corner.

The Phi Tau's bench consists of: Ron Dilisio, Al Daily, Jerry Sharek, and Savino Cicconi... which, again, supply this year's Phi Tau squad with another valuable asset in their hopes of capturing IFC.

Phi Kappa Tau's only weakness seems to lie in their lack of needed height, but tend to overcome this deficit through fine ball control, high percentage shooting, and overall team hustle. Coach Dan Hricko feels that he'll be lighting up many cigars before this season's over. When asked whether or not Phi Tau's could win it all this season, he replied, "Is the Pope Catholic?"

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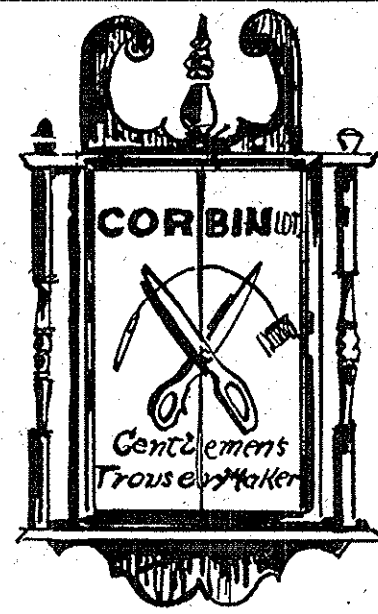
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Gallery West in Operation - Instructors Open Gallery

Art instructors Robert J. Yalch and Alex P. DiGiacomo, in the art education and art department, have recently established a studio-school, Gallery West, at 2024 Mahoning Avenue.

Gallery West will begin the first of a series of one-man shows Sunday, February 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jon M. Naberezny, chairman of the art department, will present a group of his op-art paintings. The show will be on display for approximately one month.

In March Gallery West will put on the first show by a group of graduate students from the art department of YSU. They are being taught by Jon Naberezny.

Last summer DiGiacomo and Yalch set up their studio in order to have a place in which to teach art and paint, and to exhibit and sell paintings.

Professors DiGiacomo and Yalch are both on limited service in the evenings at the University—the former teaching crafts and a school arts program, the latter, color and design and an introduction to art education.

Both are teaching art at junior high schools—DiGiacomo at Hayes and Yalch at Volney Rogers.

Financial Aid Office Helps Students

Yesterday Mrs. Brenda Cerimeli, representative of the Financial Aids Office, revealed that the first consideration in hiring a student, after his ability, is his financial need.

Mrs. Cerimeli said that the Financial Aids Office, located in room 14, East Hall, acts as an employment office for all part-time on campus student jobs.



Mrs. Brenda Cerimeli

She stated that before a student is hired he must be: full-time, in good standing, and in financial need. The 400 students that are now employed hold jobs mainly in the library, maintenance department, lab assistants, and office help.

Mrs. Cerimeli disclosed that the minor jobs on campus pay \$1.30 per hour. The pay for the lab assistants varies according to their experience. The tutors employed through the University receive \$2.00 per hour.

Mrs. Cerimeli said that the jobs can be for year-round employment on a part-time basis, provided that the student attends the University on a full-time basis in both the spring and fall quarters.

Mr. DiGiacomo has taught at the YMCA and at the Shoe String Gallery on Elm St. Both paint and have entered various shows. They have exhibited work at the Butler midyear and Butler area shows and at the Canton Museum of Arts.

Mr. Yalch's abstract landscape painting has been included in a private collection in Cleveland.

Several artists in the area are interested in presenting one-man shows at Gallery West. Anyone wishing to contribute one or more paintings for exhibition may do so by contacting the

owners.

The art classes in painting and drawing include figure drawing, for which a model is provided, beginning and advanced oil painting, water colors and pastels.

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Council Highlights

by
Al Bezilla Vice-Chairman
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Chairman's Report

Three new members were welcomed to Council. They were Nancy Hedland, Dennis Chaberd, and Bill Tusaie.

Unallocated Fund

The fund was increased to \$2800 by the return of \$100 from the Biology Department. The Miss YSU pageant was granted \$1500-part of which will be used for the purchase of the Miss America Franchise.

Charters

Permission to organize was granted to the YSU Young Democrats and the Society for the Advancement of Management. A permanent charter was granted to Lambda Xi.

Committees

Jim Joyce stated that the next meeting of the Student Affairs Committee will deal with the Board of Trustees Eleven Points.

Cafeteria

Representatives from the Cafeteria staff, including Mr. Graziosi, met with Council to discuss improvements in the cafeteria food service. He assured Council that action will be taken to solve any problems presented to him.

Student Handbook

Pete Isgro was asked to find three people who will be willing to serve on a committee to write next year's Student Handbook before summer vacations.

Experimental Films

A motion to reject Council Sponsorship of Experimental Films was passed by Council.

The next meeting of Student Council will be Monday, February 3, 1969 in Room 302 of the Science Building.

SENIOR GIFT

All seniors interested in making suggestions for the senior class gift to the University should write their suggestions out and turn them in to Marlene Miller in the Gamma Sigma Sigma Office in the Kilcawley Student Center room 116.

LIBRARY FINES

All library fines outstanding at the end of Fall Quarter 1968 have been placed in the University computer and will appear on students' bills at the end of this quarter. Thus, in the future it will be impossible for students to accumulate large library fines continuing over several quarters.

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Mr. O'Brien on Jambars —

"Jambar Means Accident"

Mr. Raymond J. O'Brien, a resident whose life has been tied to iron and steel-making since the late nineteenth century, offered an additional explanation for the origin of the word jambar.

Mr. O'Brien said that the jambar is a term for an accident in steel-making, which occurs when a foreman allows a rolling steel bar to cool as it passes through a series of rollers. If the steel is allowed to cool, it becomes less malleable and cannot pass between the rollers. The "bar" then "jams."

The foreman usually received a harsh penalty and, in some cases, was fired for permitting the error. This mistake was numbered among a steelmaker's most serious sins, because of the great loss of time and money in replacing or re-adjusting the rolling mill equipment. Hence, jambar became a stigma.

Youngstown became known as "Jambar Town" during the forties. Because Youngstown led the area in steel production, steelmen from the area called Youngstown "Jambar Town" in derision, the same way that

Overtime Pay Rates Announced

Effective January 26, 1969 all hours worked in excess of 40 hours during any one-week will be subject to overtime pay at time and one-half their regular rate, it was announced yesterday by Joseph S. Rook, Business Manager.

Rook stated that whenever possible department heads should have the overtime approved by the business manager at least ten days prior to the pay period during which the overtime is expected to be worked.

The revised University overtime requirements are now in compliance with the schedule of overtime payments as outlined in the Fair Labor Standards Act.

amateurs of any sport or profession try to make the leaders in their field look bad.

Besides being familiar with raw metal production, Mr. O'Brien was born into a steel-making family. His father, Patsy O'Brien, was one of America's pioneers in iron-making.

Patsy O'Brien used the original jambar in the process of puddling iron, a crude slow method. He was known throughout the early iron centers as a master puddler. This was during the canal era, when Youngstown was little more than a village

with a pure river, no paved streets, and a few mills—the largest of which employed less than 25 people.

The jambar used by Patsy O'Brien was a long rod which would be jammed into the soft mass of heated iron within a puddling furnace. Supported from an overhead rail, the jambar would be pulled out and swung into position on a large anvil.

The bar would then be hammered repeatedly to remove impurities. The bar was jammed into the furnace again to accumulate more iron.

Upon becoming large enough, the bar would be treated as an ingot and a new jambar would be used.

Arab-Israeli Talk At Gates of Eden

A discussion on the Arab-Israeli conflict was moderated by the YSU Organization of Arab Students last Wednesday evening at the Gates of Eden Coffeehouse.

According to OAS member Raja Hamameh, the "Arab Palestinians want their country back, no matter how high the price." The "country" referred to by Hamameh is now the state of Israel which was created by a United Nations Resolution in 1947.

"The Arab freedom fighters," Hamameh continued, "see no room for compromise bargaining or imposed peaceful solution" of the Arab-Israeli but imperialists

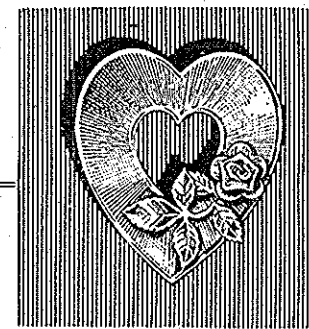
on one hand and the oppressed masses on the other," he said.

Responding to the need for American support of the Arab position, Hamameh stated that "We are not that naive to expect the American to be pro-Arab; all we want is for Americans to be pro-American, pro-justice".

At the Gates discussion, Rev. Burton Cantrell introduced the president of OAS, Mr. Suheil Yacoub. Yacoub then introduced Hamameh.

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