

THE JAMBAR



Friday, January 12, 1968

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 45—NO. 12

Campus Violence Policies Revised

Acting under the direction of the Ohio Board of Regents, the Board of Trustees of Youngstown State University, headed by President Albert L. Pugsley, issued a policy statement this week revising procedures to cope with violent campus eruptions and riots.

The action was undertaken following a revision of policy by the Ohio Regents, which now delegates the authority to discipline students or teachers to the individual affiliated administrations.

According to the revision, the administrators now have the power to call upon private or, if need be, special police, to calm riots, demon-

strations, or any form of violence which in their eyes is detrimental to the educational procedure of the campus.

They are further empowered to suspend or expel those students or teachers involved in such action.

Since the enforcement of the new policy is left to the individual school

administrator, Dr. Pugsley and the Trustees outlined the policy to be followed by this University.

For Complete Policy Statement See Page 3

Dr. Pugsley said that he had complete faith in the mature judgment of the students of this University, and that the new measures are designed to protect their rights, and in no way to interfere with their rights and privileges.

He added that acts of violence mentioned by the Board of Regents, "would not be tolerated on this campus, in that they are detrimental to the student body as a whole."

The revision came about as a result of violence and riots at Central State University, which forced the regents to "close down" the institution for several days last November.

Following these riots, the presidents of the State universities, together with the Attorney General of Ohio, initiated a study with the in-

tervention of revising the regulations pertaining to campus violence. Dr. Millett, Chancellor of the State Board of Regents, stated that the issue involved in the proposal is not one designed to restrict students rights.

"The issue is whether the public colleges and universities," Dr. Millett said, "shall be able to maintain law and order on the campuses, and preserve academic freedom for all members of the academic community."

Community College Resolution Passed

The Board of Trustees passed a resolution establishing a Technical and Community College to be a division of Youngstown State University at their monthly meeting on Wednesday.

The Community College Facilities, which will be located directly west of the new Engineering Science Building, will be built at a cost of five million dollars.

The money for the building will be a part of a Bond Issue on the ballot in May, presuming the Ohio State Legislature votes to include it.

The concept of a Community College as a part of the University has been under study for more than a

year. The studies point to a two year technical education need in the Youngstown Area.

Dean of the University, William H. Coffield, stated that there are already some two-year programs in the University. He cited the Associate of Arts Degree, Nursing, Secretarial, and Police Science courses as falling into this category.

Possible inclusions in the Community College program would be Electrical, Civil and Mechanical Engineering Technology, Metallurgical Technology, Surveying and Drafting.

The faculty of the Community College will be composed of regular University faculty. The college will be headed by an administrator with the status of Dean. The appointment will be announced at a later date.

Similar programs are already in use at two Ohio schools: Toledo and Akron. The most successful of these programs are at Oklahoma State University and the University of Houston.

For those students who obtain a degree at the Community College it will be possible to continue on for a B.A. Degree in their field with most of their credit hours being transferable.

Dean Coffield stated that this (Continued on Page 3)

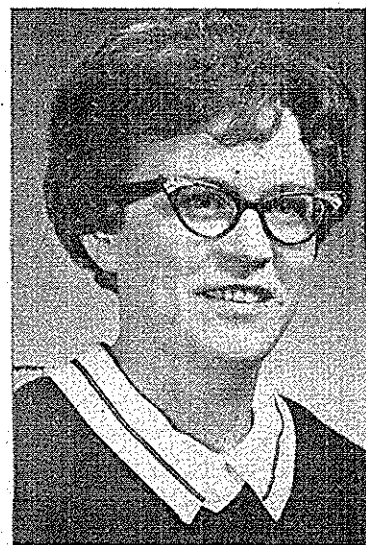
Dilullo Calls First Senior Class Meeting

President Nino Dilullo and his administration have called for the first meeting of the Senior Class of 1968 to be held on Wednesday, January 17 at 3:00 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.

Some of the items on the agenda for the first class meeting will include ideas for the Senior Class gift, the senior monetary contribution for the gift, as well as the proposed social calendar for the Senior Class.

The class officers have stated that they will need the total cooperation and participation of the seniors for the class to have a successful and prosperous year.

Mrs. Cunningham Named As Acting Psych. Chairman



Acting Psychology Chairman Mrs. Jane Cunningham

Mrs. Jane F. Cunningham has been appointed acting chairman of the department of psychology. She will replace Dr. Walter E. Mayer, who resigned last month.

A 1960 graduate of the University with a Bachelor of Science degree, Mrs. Cunningham earned her Master of Science in Education degree from Westminster College in 1964. A 1941 graduate of St. Elizabeth School of Nursing, she is also a registered nurse.

She is a member of the Northeast Ohio Psychological Association, where she was president; the St. Elizabeth Alumni Association; Psi Chi, honorary psychology association, and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Mrs. Cunningham has been a member of the faculty since 1962.

150 Dollars Appropriated For Penguin

Student Council has appropriated \$150.00 to purchase a live penguin which will act as a mascot for the YSU athletic teams.

Council member Frank Braden, who has been investigating the possibility of getting the penguin for several weeks, believes that the bird will be good for school spirit.

Council passed the motion before the quarter break to buy the penguin and build him a home for \$750.00. \$400.00 was also appropriated for feeding the bird for one year. At the Friday meeting Braden stated that the only thing which was holding up the construction of the penguin's domicile was the failure of the administration to release the funds and to assign a place where the penguin's den could be built.

One of the proposed sites for the penguin is a plot of grass in front of the University Library.

The penguin is of the Hobart variety and will be purchased from the Pittsburgh Zoo. In the past penguins have been bought and died quickly because of the warm climate, but, stated Braden, this one is fully acclimated and can live in warm or cold weather.

R.A.L. NEEDED

There is an opening on Student Government for a Representative at Large. Qualifications: A 2.5 average or better; and never have pledged or been a member of a Greek organization. Applications will be taken at the Student Council office.

Anti-Discrimination Law To Be Discussed By Council

Informed sources stated that they expect a motion at today's Student Council meeting concerning the inclusion of an anti-discrimination clause in the constitutions of all council-chartered organizations.

A straw poll at last week's meeting submitted by Joe Ambrose was defeated by a healthy margin. Debate as to whether council had the authority to interfere with the organizations method of choosing members was lively.

"You cannot legislate morality" seemed to be the battle call of those

members opposing the resolution.

Dean Gillespie and Mrs. Dykema, advisors to council, appeared to take a different opinion of the matter. Mrs. Dykema quoted from the Student Council By-Laws that no campus organizations was permitted to have a discrimination clause in their constitutions.

Dean Gillespie stated that he would not tolerate any organization on campus which had a discrimination clause.

On other campuses the problem of discrimination clauses has become so acute that rather drastic measures were taken. The Greek organizations of Oregon State not long ago voluntarily divorced themselves of their national organizations over the refusal of some nationals to erase their discrimination clauses.

Peace Corps on Campus Next Week Jan. 15-19

The week of January 15 the Peace Corps will be recruiting on this campus. Peace Corps representatives will be in Kilcawley Hall from 9-5 every day.

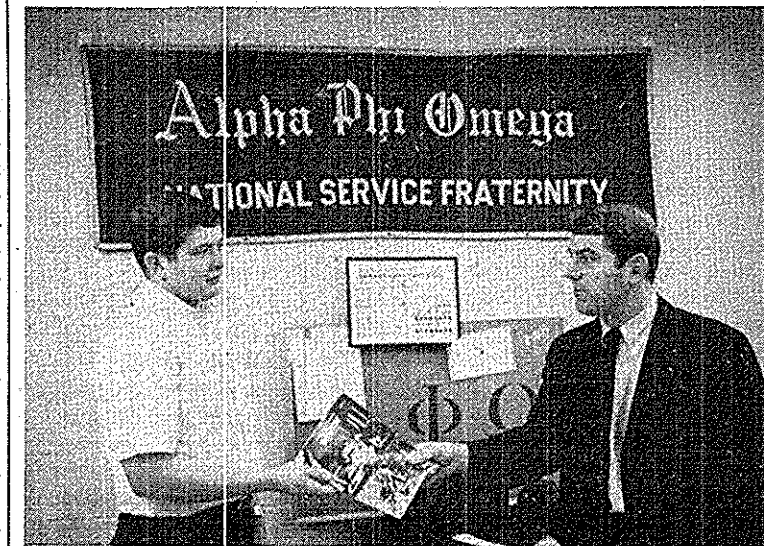
Representatives from Venezuela, Ethiopia, Turkey, Brazil, and Liberia will conduct interviews and tests throughout the week. Chris Butowicz, volunteer in Liberia for two years, is in charge of the project.

Mr. Butowicz, graduate of the University of Akron, states that the Peace Corps is one of the biggest employers of college seniors today.

Seventy-five per cent of the applicants are accepted to go into training.

possibilities of service with the Peace Corps.

Applicants have free choice of the country in which they wish to serve and the Peace Corps teaches the language necessary to that country. While in service, volunteers with the Peace Corps receive a II-A draft



Peace Corps representative Chris Butowicz, right, discusses plans with Alpha Phi Omega vice president William Jones.

"All that one needs to be accepted," says Mr. Butowicz, "is a college degree or some marketable skill." Students can find out what skills are necessary through a series of movies and class talks scheduled throughout the week.

The goal set for Y.S.U. is 50 applicants. Majors in all college departments are urged to investigate the

classification. Br. Butowicz relates his experiences near Monrovia, Liberia in Africa as being most rewarding. Besides having acquired a language, seeing interesting parts of the world, and learning how to teach, he also has gained a different prospective of life in the U.S. as well as other parts of the world.

Music on Campus

By Nicholas J. DeCarbo

DANA HONORS OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

The Dana School of Music faculty at Youngstown State University recently announced, through competitive auditions, four extremely talented musicians that will present a concert on Monday, January 15, 8:00 p.m. at the Dana Recital Hall.

The judges, representing each department of the music school: Donald W. Byo, woodwinds, Sister Agnes Jean Lavin, piano, Jacob Larson, brass, James Elson, voice, and Robert Taylor, cello; released the following names for the "Honors Recital": Mrs. Kathryn Dick, oboe, Miss Andrea Kley, voice, Miss Lois Lehner, voice, and Miss Nancy Zipay, piano.

Mrs. Dick, a graduating senior at the school of music and pupil of Philip Kirchner of Cleveland, has played oboe for the Youngstown Symphony for three years, and has been principle oboe with the University Symphonic Band, Orchestra, and member of the Dana Student Woodwind Quintet.

Miss Andrea Kley, a soprano, and also a senior at Dana, is working toward a Bachelor of Music in Education degree. A pupil of Wade Rardon, Miss Kley divides her time as soloist with many area groups, including the Dana Madrigals, and Concert Choir.

Another soprano on the program, Miss Lois Lehner, a graduating senior in Sacred Music, plans to enter the graduate program to be offered at Dana in the fall of 1968. A pupil of Madame Fanny Cleve, of the Dana Faculty, Miss Lehner is a member of the Con-

cert Choir, director of youth choirs at Martin Luther Church, soprano soloist at St. John's Church.

Certainly one of the most talented, young pianist at the school of music is Miss Nancy Zipay. As a student of Dr. Robert Hopkins, of the Dana faculty, Miss Zipay shows potential talent in the area of professional piano performance.

All university faculty and students are urged to attend this "Honors Recital." There is no charge for admission, and there will be a reception following the concert, to be given by the faculty of aDna.

Upcoming Senior Recital

On January 18, at 4:00 p.m., Mr. Lonnie Arnold will present his graduating recital at the Dana Recital Hall.

Mr. Arnold, baritone, is working on a Bachelors of Music in Education degree at Dana, and plans to graduate in June.

A student of Mr. James Elson, Mr. Arnold is a member of the Concert Choir, Youngstown Choral Society, Vice-President of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia honorary fraternity, and is baritone soloist at St. John's Church.

Mr. Arnold will be assisted by Gary P. Richards, piano, and Judith Brichford and Kay Hayes, flutists. There is no charge for admission.



New music advancements; electric piano study in Dana recital basement.

YSU Radio Show Is Undiscovered Area Of Student Activities

One of the most potentially important, but as yet undiscovered areas of student activity, is the YSU Radio Show.

This is a half-hour program presented every week on WFMJ radio by a staff of well-qualified students.

The director of the show is Richard W. Miller, a junior in the School of Business. The show explores a new area of student interest each week.

Last week Dr. William H. Coffield, Dean of the University, was the featured guest.

The interview centered around the Dean's newly defined duties.

The Dean also made some general observations on student affairs and university life.

On some previous shows, the guests have been other school administrators, student government leaders, and leaders of other student organizations.

Any of the student organizations may apply to have representatives from their group make an appearance on the show.

In addition, groups may also submit copy to the Director of the show

Teodorescu to Serve On YBE Finance Board

Dr. Dumitru Teodorescu, chairman of the department of business organization and professor of business administration at Youngstown State University, has accepted the invitation of the Youngstown Board of Education to serve on its Financial Review Committee.

The committee is designed to assist the Board of Education in resolving the financial problem which has developed as a result of the failure of the three school levies during the past year, according to Superintendent of School, Woodrow W. Zinser.

The members of the Board of Education feel that an objective review of the fiscal operation, coupled with any recommendations which may be forthcoming, would do much to create a better understanding on the part of the general public of the school district's financial condition and to establish the need for securing additional operating funds.

The committee will meet regularly during the month of January in hopes that solutions can be reached by Feb. 1, 1968.

Commissioning ceremonies were held recently at the Pollock House on the University campus. Lieutenant Colonel William M. Stone, Jr., professor of military science, presented the commissioning address and administered the oath of office.

CORRECTION

Paul Muter was responsible for all the Photographs which appeared on page five in last week's Jambar. Due to an oversight however, his credit line was omitted.

Commissions Received By Three YSU Seniors

Three Youngstown State University seniors, who have completed their studies at the University and will graduate in June, 1968, received their United States Army Reserve Commissions through the Army ROTC Program at YSU.

The three graduates were James M. Burton, 172 Stadium Dr., Apt. 2, Youngstown, commissioned 2nd lieutenant in the infantry; Paul T. Kasunic, 10104 Gardiner Ave., Silver Springs, Maryland, 2nd Lieutenant in the quartermasters corps; and Paul M. Polando, 137 South Schenley, Youngstown, 2nd Lieutenant in the chemical corps. Honored guests were Judith E. Burton, wife of Lt. Burton, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Burton; Mrs. Helen Kasunic, mother of Lt. Kasunic; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Polando, parents of Lt. Polando.

Mini Departments Help Growth of University

With the large number of students at Youngstown State University majoring in either English or elementary education these departments are probably the largest on the campus.

Contrasting these huge and most popular departments are several small departments which offer only a few different classes.

It is these growing "mini-departments" which could be of great help to the university's growth and advancement.

The Pre-Forestry department offers a program in forestry in co-operation with Duke University.

The student spends the first three years of the five year program training in liberal arts and sciences basic to forestry. The summer before his junior year and the last two years are spent at Duke, in professional studies.

Although Y.S.U.'s Humanities department consists only of seven different classes, these classes are of interest to a great many students.

Depending on the Humanities class the student takes, the hours are applicable toward majors in a wide range of studies including history,

philosophy, political science, sociology, English, social studies and Latin.

An equally small department is Astronomy. A student may minor in astronomy or prepare for graduate work in astronomy by majoring in physics and minoring in astronomy.

RICHARD BURNS

(Styling School Graduate)

MEN'S HAIR STYLING

HOTEL OHIO — 3 BARBERS

HAIR STRAIGHTENING

- RAZOR CUTTING
- HAIR STYLING
- MANICURIST
- SHOE SHINE

MISS YSU APPLICATIONS

Applications for Miss Youngstown State University may be obtained in the Dean of Women's Office. Qualifications: Must have 30 hours completed by the end of this quarter, and must be in good standing.

Italian Club Established

Under the guidance of Dr. A. Alberti, an Italian Club has been established. Its constitution was ratified before Christmas vacation by the student council and John Gaglione was elected president.

Membership does not require students to be enrolled in Italian courses. Anyone who is interested in furthering the Italian language and culture at Youngstown State University may join.

The fee for membership is only one dollar per quarter. Those students who paid the dollar last quarter will not be required to pay for this quarter.

The club will feature different guests speaking on interesting topics along with slides of famous places in Italy. Various social activities have also been planned.

Anyone who is interested and desires further information concerning this club can contact Dr. Alberti at his office in Jones Hall.

In addition, it has been announced that elementary Italian is now offered during the day as well as nights, and other courses are also offered for those wishing to make Italian their major or minor.

for any publicity they may wish to receive for some project of the group.

All communication to the YSU Radio Show may be addressed to the Show in care of Kileawley.

The YSU Radio Show does exist! Student support would be greatly appreciated.

The show is on Saturday at 1:05 p.m. on WFMJ Radio, 190 on the radio dial.

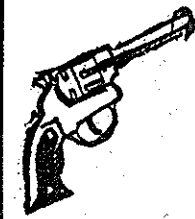
Gamma Sig Wins Third In Nationals

The YSU chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority won 3rd place in its national best chapter competition at its last National Convention.

The convention, held at Northwest Missouri State College in Maryville, Missouri, was attended by YSU delegates Carole Montgomery, Sandy Ratvasky, and Diane Gorman.

The YSU Gamma Sig Alumnus chapter received 2nd place award in the display contest. The theme of the convention was "Pioneers in Service".

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Dr. Pugsley's Complete Policy Statement

NOW BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of the Youngstown State University that the policy of this Board be:

To unqualifiedly condemn violence or the threats of violence against persons or property, or any acts of coercion, displays, demonstrations or other actions which result in the interruption of, or are designed to interrupt the educational process or the lawful operations of the University, and

To enforce the University's campus rules on student conduct as being essential to the operation of the campus as a place of freedom in which the rights of individual students are recognized and protected, noting that these rights include the privilege of meeting with representatives of the Government of the United States, of other public agencies, and of any or all private industry representatives on a nondiscriminatory basis for interviews in connection with prospective public or private service or employment, and

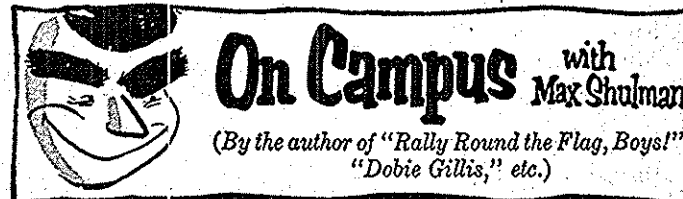
To protect the rights of students to debate current issues and to dissent, since these rights in accordance with pertinent University rules as to time, place and manner must also be protected, but that such right to dissent provides no acceptable basis for disrupting University operations or interfering with the rights of fellow students, and

To express anew its confidence in the mature judgment and good sense of its students to maintain the University campus as a place of order and balance with freedom, and

To provide the President of the University and his delegated representatives with full authority to act, to protect and to safeguard the above mentioned rights by use of the University or outside security regulations or forces, including suspension, dismissal, or such other legal action as may be required with respect to any individual preventing the due processes of the University, its operation, or causing damage to people or to property.



Dr. Albert Pugsley confident in students' judgment.



1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "Tépi que nous et tyler tu". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 8, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393.6; 1968 divided by 7 is 281.14. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today... available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

*** © 1968, Max Shulman
In Missouri, or anywhere else, there is no compromise with quality in Personna or in Personna's partner in shaving pleasure—Burma-Shave. Burma-Shave comes to you in regular or menthol. Try it. You'll find it soaks rings around any other lather.

I.F.C. Sports

By Jay Katz

Once again the time has come for Greeks to start the ball rolling down the alleys at Champion Lanes, as I.F.C. bowling competition gets underway. Sunday, January 7, started the season off with good support from all fraternities, pledges and friends.

John Holliday (PSK), head chairman for I.F.C. bowling, hopes that the spirit will continue for the remaining four weeks, and for the championship play.

Here are the results from Sunday's competition:

Division A	
DSP	3-1
Theta Chi	3-1
PKT	2-2
TKE	2-2
PSK	1-3
SPE	1-3
Division B	
APD	4-0
Theta Xi	4-0
STG	4-0
SAE	0-4
SAM	0-4
ZBT	0-4

Community College Resolution Passed

(Continued from Page 1)

should in no way be interpreted that the Community College is for capable students who aren't sure they can do the work of a four year institution. "Some students only need or desire a two year program," stated the Dean. He went on to say that "Two year should not in any way connote less capable."

Cheryl Orlando

Booksale Return Notice

All unsold books and checks will be handed out starting Wednesday the 17th, and continuing Thursday and Friday at the ticket office in Strouss Auditorium.
Ray Palmer,
Alpha Phi Omega Booksale Chm.

Loyalty Oath Declared To Be Unconstitutional

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — The California Supreme Court has ruled the state's loyalty oath for teachers and other public employees unconstitutional.

The court upheld a lower court decision, which invalidated the second paragraph of the oath. The invalid section requires a prospective employee to declare he is not a member of any organization advocating the overthrow of the U.S. Government "by force or other unlawful means."

High team series honors went to Phi Kappa Tau with an actual total of 2566. High team game also went to PKT with a 916 actual total. Individual honors for a high set went to Erik Nordgren (PSK), 593; Dan Hyricko (PKT), 559; Jack Sich (APD), 530; Cliff Craig (Theta Chi), 527; Gary Isabella (DSP), 527; Ralph Nicastro (SAE), 524.

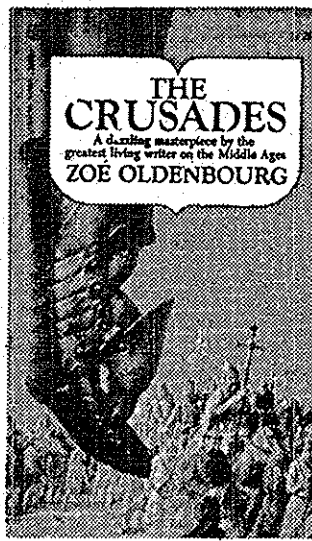
I.F.C. would like to mention that bowling takes place every Sunday at four o'clock at the Champion Lanes. Hope to see you there.

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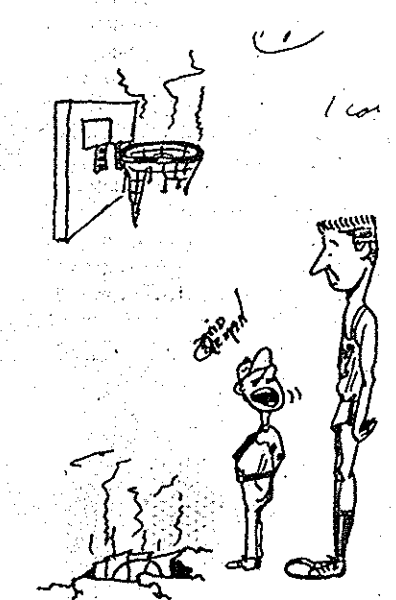
\$1.25 each wherever Ballantine Books are sold.

SPORTS SCENE

By Mike Foley

Having been defeated in their opening game the YSU basketballers have stormed by eight foes while losing only one contest in the last three weeks.

The results of the last nine games are: Villa Madona 68-YSU 94; Muskingum 72-YSU 96; Illinois Wesleyan 83-YSU 97; Hiram 64-YSU 84; Wisconsin State 83-YSU 88; Belmont Abbey 71-YSU 78; Geneva 79-YSU 96; Alderson Broaddus 86-YSU 98;



WE'VE GOTTA WORK ON THAT STUFF, SHOT BY YOURS McELROY!

and Eastern Michigan 92-YSU 58. Coach Dom Roselli once again has developed a leading small college contender which now averages over 88 points per game.

Players ruled ineligible
Due to academic difficulties varsity starters Willie Teague and Joe LaVolpa and varsity reserves Dennis Steinbeck and Wayne Davis are ineligible for competition during the winter quarter. Although the loss of these players has added additional pressure to the rest of the squad there is no loss of high morale and winning ability on the team.

A spark of tremendous effort and enthusiasm has been displayed by new starter Jim Lenord, constant board pressure by Frank Fitz and outside shooting power by Joe Nigro and John McElroy.

The Penguins will again be on the

road this week as they take on Alliance College on Saturday evening. On Monday the squad will return home briefly to compete with Michigan Lutheran at South Field House at 8:00 p.m.

Swimming

The Youngstown State University tankmen are in the process of defeating all competitors on their schedule. The record is now five wins and no defeats. The finmen have defeated Wayne State 60-53; Akron 63-38; Westminster 64-37; Lock Haven 56-37; and Slippery Rock 69-41.

Coach Ralph Johnson has now five All-American candidates in his charge, accounting for the victorious season. They are: Ron Vesely, captain and outstanding distance freestyler and relay specialist; Cliff "Flash" Ashe a holder of numerous sprint records; Dale Welk the holder of two new University records in one and three meter diving; George Kavish who splashes his way to fantastic times in the 200-yard freestyle; and Gordon Balmford a long distance butterfly champ.

An interesting sidelight is that all five of these talented athletes will return for next year's competition. It must also be mentioned that although there are team headliners, the squad has tremendous depth strength which accounts for numerous winning points.

Weightlifting

Youngstown State University cannot be over-powered. Students Gene Ferro, Paul Nicholas, Gary and Terry Founda, and Bill Donahue traveled to Dayton, Ohio, on December 17th to compete in the State AAU Powerlift Championships as members of the Youngstown YMCA Weightlifting team. Displaying dominating strength the team won the team title with Gene Ferro and Paul Nicholas each breaking two State records.

Prosenjak Honored

YSU student Steve Prosenjak was honored as the Outstanding Passer at the Rochester Volleyball Tournament. Other University students on the YMCA Championship team are Bill Blewitt, Buz Remhold, and Barry Rose.

COLLEGE STUDENT
\$1.50 per hour
Tuesdays and Thursdays
11:30 — 4:30
CALL 783-0752
After 5:00 p.m.



"MID YEAR SNOW" by Elsie Lower Polmeroy at Butler Art Institute.

"Friends of Art" Exhibit At Butler Institute of Art

A gallery filled with paintings presented to Butler Institute of American Art since 1942, by the Friends of American Art is one of the several January exhibits.

Members of The Friends and their guests will be given a special showing of these art works Saturday, January 13th, from 5 to 7 p.m. with surprise refreshments to follow.

The program also includes a tour of the 20th Annual Ohio Ceramic and Sculpture Show with demonstrations of artists at work.

The paintings in retrospect make an acceptable showing and it is pleasant to view the works put together as a group for the first time.

The first item purchased by The Friends was "Melting Snow," a watercolor by Elsie Lower Pomeroy of California, a former Ohioan.

Anyone is eligible to join The Friends. Memberships range from \$2 for students to \$100. Now is the time to join in order to take advantage of all the films, lectures, tours and auctions coming up.

Jambar Needs Typists

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces its

SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is **APRIL TENTH.**

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

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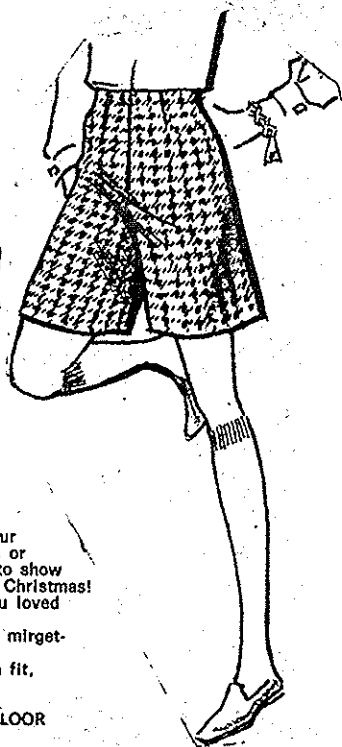
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JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR, 2nd FLOOR



McKELVEY'S

Quarter System Reviewed

Last week's Jambar dealt briefly with the general student-faculty reaction to the quarter system. This week, the problem will be studied in greater detail.

One quarter has now been completed, and opinions are varied on the new way of doing things.

Most all students complain of the extra work load and the lack of adjustment on the part of students, faculty, and administration alike. Good points recognized almost universally are the free Christmas vacation and pick-up in the pace of many classes.

Headaches and Problems

Many of the faculty's most pressing problems were summed up succinctly by Mr. William Flad of the Advertising department: "As I see

it, the main drawbacks of the Quarter system are the many headaches and problems created, especially for the Administrative Staff and Department Heads. For instance, we now go through, and handle, the following time-consuming activities four times a year: Pre-Registration, Regular registration, late registration, and change of registration; Many extra meetings and department conferences, planning and scheduling of classes, class hours, classrooms, and teachers. Grading of term papers, book reports, class projects, and research papers. Filling in of forms, and various papers required

by the State. Preparation and turning in of textbook lists for each quarter. And finally, the turning in of grades at the end of each quarter—Grades which have to be recorded by hand by each professor, in the Records Office.

Less Satisfactory

Dr. Eugene D. Scudder, Head of the Chemistry Department, states that, in general, the quarter system is "Less satisfactory than the semester system."

He agrees with Flad on the question of added administrative details, but likes the idea of having the summer session on the same basis as the regular school year.

He also mentioned problems which arise in grading: "You can't evaluate

a student as well in twelve weeks as you can in eighteen." He said problems peculiar to the chemistry department are matters concerning Laboratories.

Fifteen-hundred to two thousand students per quarter have to be oriented into labs, assigned lockers, and given proper equipment.

This is time-consuming under any system, but a greater proportion of time is required now, especially with the ever-increasing number of students enrolling in lab classes.

Likes Quarter System

Matters concerning the School of Education were outlined by Dr. Samuel D. Aven and Mr. John Walters, Director of Student Teaching. Unlike the majority of faculty members interviewed, Dr. Aven likes the quarter system. "It breaks up the year better—the Christmas vacation is now free, and students especially need a break in the spring."

As to the matter of the increased work load, he says, "Students will just have to learn to get to work right away and not put everything

off until the end of the quarter."

He also liked the new student-teaching system, under which the student teaching is a full quarter load, and students stay in schools all day long for the entire quarter.

Too Much Rush

Mr. Walters, though, has difficulties in placing student teachers in schools. "There's too much rush," he says. As the number of students increases, problems of placing them in schools also increase.

Like the others, though, Walters thinks that adjustment is the main difficulty.

"It will be all right once we are settled, in two or three years, but we won't make the adjustment in one quarter, or even one year."

Among the other faculty difficulties under the quarter system is the necessary curtailment of class discussion because of lack of time.

Mrs. Margaret Moore, instructor of Sociology, underlined this as one of her main problems. "Much of a good class depends on class discussion, and there just isn't time enough for it."

New Student Lounge Opened In First Christian Church

Rev. Burton Cantrell, Protestant Chaplain, announced this week that a student lounge has been opened in the First Christian Church. The lounge, sponsored by the First Christian Church and the Youngstown Council of Churches, is open to all students from 8:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

"Our goal is to make a contribution to campus life," stated Rev.

Cantrell, "the churches want students to know that we are concerned about their welfare. We want the new lounge to be a comfortable place for conversation, studying or thinking, or even taking a nap."

The carpeted lounge is decorated in Tudor English style to match the church building. There are couches, study tables, and a pedestal table with an inlaid chess board. Signs in the church direct students to the lounge which is on the first floor.

Rev. Donald Steffy, Pastor of the First Christian Church, said, "This is done for the students, and everyone is welcome." The lounge is governed by an ecumenical committee consisting of students, representatives of the Council of Churches, and members of First Christian Church.



In the new Student Lounge are Karan Kimpan, left, and Larry Thompson.

Infirmary Is Part of YSU's Expansion

The YSU Infirmary is another of the expanding services of the school to meet the demands of the student body. Any student in need of medical aid may avail himself of the infirmary's help by just dropping in.

Jacqueline D. DiNunzio, Virginia M. Kravec, Mary C. Murphy, and Donna Sloan are the nurses in charge of the infirmary. Daily they treat an average of 15 students.

The nurses are there to treat the minor ills of the students and may administer injections if the student has the permission of his doctor. There is a physician on call.

The Infirmary is located on the second floor of Central Hall and is open daily between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. The services of the Infirmary are open to all students.

SAT. AT MID-NITE!

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CHEVROLET

With Student Government

By J. Michael Foley

At 5:10 p.m. President Ken Tomko called the first meeting of the second academic quarter, of Student Council, to order.

Students appointed to Committees

Tomko stated that the following students are appointed to the following Student-Faculty Committees: Calendar—Joyce Johnson, Sandy Jones, and Bob Zirafi; Student Affairs—Michael Foley, Kenneth Kacenga, and Richard Will; Alumni Affairs—Joe Ambrose and Margaret Olchon; Special Lecture—George Basto and Robert Larocia; Health—Susy Mazzocca and Diane Tallo; Discipline—Nino DiIullo, Susy Mazzocca, and Bob Stasko; Ceremonial Affairs—Joyce Laughlin, Rich Edwards; Library—Carol Campbell and Suellyn Essad.

The following five students were appointed to the new Student Center Expansion Committee called for by President Pugsley: Dave Roessler; Carol Thomas; Ernie Pysker; Rich Lanz; and James T. McBride.

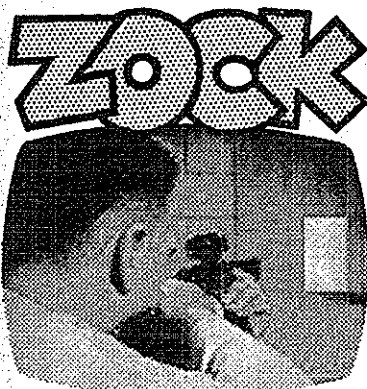
Winter Weekend Plans Set

Social Chairman Frank Braden stated that Winter Weekend will be held on January 26-27- and 28. A Semi-formal dance will be held featuring Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra and a Sunday evening concert featuring Martha and the Vandella's, the Vogues, and the Groove-U.

Treasurer Gary Isabella stated that tickets will be sold for \$1.00 per student. Isabella also stated that the entire Student Government budget is set.

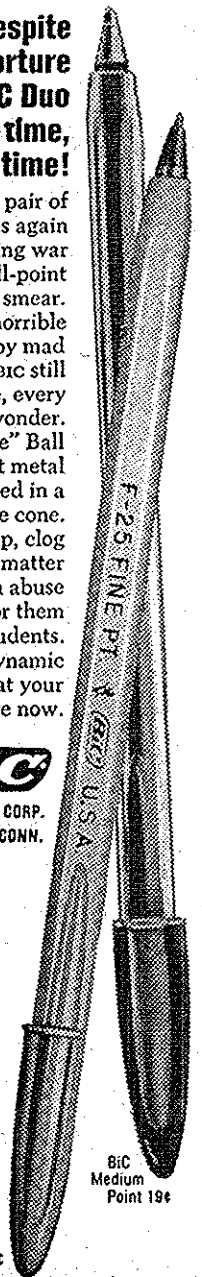
Seat Open

Discipline Chairman Nino DiIullo



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BIC Fine Point 25c

NOTICE
Two purses, one brown and one black, were lost in the vicinity of the University campus. Anyone finding these please contact Jackie Morice at 792-3563. No questions asked.

ISO News

Last Friday evening, the members of the International Student Organization were entertained with a demonstration of the oriental art of Aikido.

Mr. Charles Cyceyk, explained the history and the defensive powers of this ancient practice. He was assisted in his demonstration and lecture by Mr. Wayne Anderson and Mr. Jerry Scott. All three gentlemen are members of the Ohio Judo and Karate and dancing!

Reminder!

All International Students must complete their alien registration by January 31!

P.S. Pay up, Joe!

VIETNAM SEMINAR

The regular Vietnam Seminar, open to all students, will be held in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley Student Center, today from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. All interested students are urged to attend.

The Public Library; An Aid To University

How many Youngstown State University students use the facilities of the city's Main Public Library? How great is this overflow from the library on campus?

"The exact number, of course, cannot be pinpointed," commented Miss Norma E. Allen, Head of the Science and Industry Department.

"There is certainly a great deal of traffic in business; not so much in engineering. Also, quite a few like to use the Public Library as a study hall.

"College students attend mostly during the day; high school students evenings and Saturdays."

"Many more college than high school students make use of the Main Library, it is safe to say," averred Mr. Robert H. Donahugh, Assistant Director.

"We do not buy textbooks for students," he continued emphatically. "We buy for the general public.

"After the critical reviews of the new books come out, we look them over and buy the books we think are the best. Some of these later

turn out to be those chosen as textbooks.

"The students come mostly for supplementary material."

A big run on the children's section by students in Education taking Children's Literature is always created in their efforts to locate all the Newberry Medal and Caldecott Award books.

Situated directly across the street from Newman Hall, this centrally located building on the near North Side is in a unique position to give ready service to all classmen who will avail themselves of it.

Financed by investment and real estate taxes, the entire library system of Mahoning County, though operating with insufficient funds, still manages to add approximately 50,000 new volumes a year.

The doors open every morning at 9:00 a.m., closing again at 9:00 p.m. (8:00 p.m. for the Children's Library), and at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

If we were happy with the world the way it is, we wouldn't need you.

Kids choke on polluted air. Streets are jammed by cars with no place to go. Italy's priceless art and libraries are ravaged by floods. This is the way the world is, but it's not the way it has to be. Air pollution can be prevented. Better transportation can be devised. Something can even be done about the weather. Many people at General Electric are already working on these problems, but we need more. We need help from young engineers and

scientists; and we need help from business and liberal arts graduates who understand people and their problems. If you want to help solve important problems, we'd like to talk to you. We'll be visiting campus soon. Drop by the placement office and arrange for an interview.

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Dana School of Music . . . 100 Years of Progress

The Dana School of Music will celebrate its Centennial in 1969. Since its affiliation in 1941, what was once known as the Dana Musical Institute, founded by William H. Dana in 1869 at Warren, Ohio, is now Youngstown State University's Dana School of Music.

In the past 98 years, the Dana School of Music has become one of the most well known musical schools in the country. The music department is the oldest school in the University.

It has 23 full time and 12 part time faculty members. Eleven of the faculty play in the Youngstown Philharmonic Symphony. A number of the students also participate in the Symphony.

According to Charles H. Aurand, Dean of the School of Music, the high quality of musical students attending Dana is reflected in the fact that a very high percentage go on to graduate school.

This is considered a tribute to both the faculty and the curriculum of the school as well as the cap-

abilities of the students.

Dean Aurand believes that the department will become stronger with the coming of a graduate school, but that the basic strength lies in the faculty and student body. There are approximately 260 music majors and the department services about 1500 other students.

Dean Aurand related that the tri-state area is rich in musical tradition and heritage. He pointed to the many varied nationalities from Eastern and Southern Europe that adds fullness to the areas' cultural background.

Mrs. Nellie G. Dehnpostel, in the Natural Science Department, who was a member of the faculty of the old Dana Musical Institute, said that the Institute was originated to give

students a chance to attend school regularly, rather than going twice a week at a conservatory.

The Musical Institute then became affiliated with Youngstown in 1941 because of the need for academic work rather than pure music.

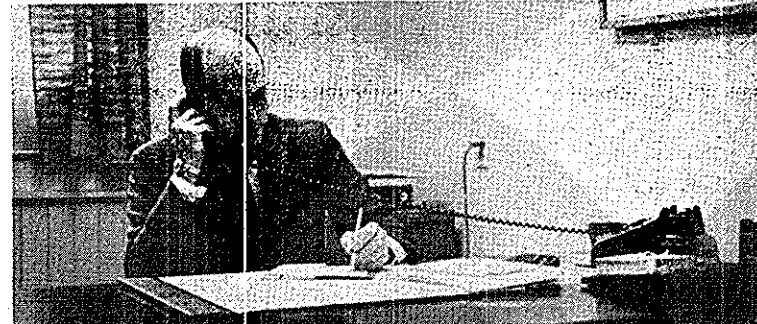
The new Fine Arts building, which is hoped will be built before the Centennial in '69, will house the music school. The building was to be constructed at Lincoln and Fifth but this is now being reconsidered. President Pugsley will form a committee to consult with architects and acoustic specialists.

DELTA SIG DANCE

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity is sponsoring the first annual Mr. Fraternity - Miss Sorority Dance Friday, January 12th at 9 p.m. in Kilcawley Student Center. Music will be provided by Mickey Williamson and the Intruders.

"ODD COUPLE OPENS"

"The Odd Couple", an uproarious Neil Simons comedy of two divorced males who move in together, is now showing at the Youngstown Playhouse. There will be 11 performances through January 21. Special students rates of \$1.00 (except on Saturdays) are available. Call the Playhouse Box Office at 788-8739 daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Charles Aurand, Dean of Dana School of Music at his desk. — p. muter



The Dana School as seen from the front entrance. Pictured is senior music major, Gordon Campbell. — p. muter



The new Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart, Miss Patricia Minchin.

Greek News

By Franny and Zoocy

Coming to you live from the Arab Room of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, overlooking the River Jordan, beneath the North Star, the Big Dipper, the Little Dipper, the Big Milky Way, the Little Milky Way, comes another chapter of Greek News. After 40 days and 40 nights, with only a bagel between them, Franny and Zoocy struggled onward, fighting New Years Eve, sub-zero temperatures (in the desert), final grades, receiving 15 canned hams, 13 pounds of pork chops and 11 pounds of bacon for Channack, have finally reached their destination—the Jambor Office.

Married: Mary Gillespie (SSS) to Pat GoGartland (Theta Xi), Elbein Turner (ZTA) to George Petrella (SPE), Carol Disler (SSS) to Sandy Fleet (STG), Howard Smith (SAM) to Elaine Ginsberg (AEPHI-Penn. State).

Engaged: Jim Loizes (ZBT) to Patty Cabata, Connie Murray to Jay Struble (PR.), Rick Mituinsky (PSK) to Lynn Dailey (AOPH), John Holliday (PSK) to Kathy Brandt, Carl Rowbotham (PSK) to Patty Haas, Ron Bennet (PSK) to Donna Blasco, Pat Fay (SAE) to Carolyn Scott (AOPH), Mary Backus (ZTA) to Jim Agkenhead, Shan Pishkur (ZTA) to Ron St. Clair, Kathy Wayek (ZTA) to Frank Antalocy, Dottie Bender (ZTA) to Fred Arthur, Frank Mirelli (DSP) to Sandy Patterson (AOPH), Stan Noska (Theta Xi) to Marilyn Hobbs, Bob Messina (SAE) to Donna Martino, Jim Geisler (APD) to Janice Lesoganich (AOPH), Bernadette Dellarco (SSS) to Dick Angle, Kathy Shulack (SSS) to Bob Micco (TKE), June Stiles (SSS) to Sandy Gunn (SX-Bowling Green), Jim Scharville (DSP) to Pat O'Brien.

Pinned: Jay Berkowitz (ZBT) to Diana Ripple (PM), John Thornton (PKT) to Alice McCoshe, Sue Gates (PM) to Dave Bell (PKT) Dean Ansley (PSK) to Ann Meader, Chuck Hoffman (PSK) to Marilyn Caldrone, Jeff Collier (SAE) to Mary Alice Grimmet, Henry Caruso (ZTA) to Mike Hall (PSK), Kathy Pollock (ZTA) to John Lawrence (STG-Clarion), Denny Dello Stritto (SAE) to Kathy Nizinski, Paul Dello Stritto (SAE) to Donna Ruffulo, Dave Forrest (DSP) to Marilyn Wallace, Roy Miller (SAM) to Dora Willys, Bill

Joyce (SAE) to Chris Marsden, Lew Baier (ZBT) to Ferne Pearlman.

Lavaliered: Marriam Burdette (SSS) to Judd Kline (ZBT), Tim Vesey (ZBT) to Joyce Johnston (ZTA), Monica Wiederman (ZTA) to Tom Wright (SPE), Pam Craig (ZTA) to Ray MacAndrews (PKT), John Martin (DSP) to Floy Lawson.

Congratulations to Pearsome Frank Carsonie (Theta Xi) and his wife Marilyn on the birth of their baby girl—Christina Eve.

Also, congratulations to TEKES and AEPHI's for being named fattest Greeks on campus at the first annual Sammy Winter Weigh-in.

Our best wishes to Beta Phi upon becoming a national colony of Columbus Club of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

The Alpha Phi Delta officers are:

President: Steve Pervatto
V P: Eddie Crovin
R Sec: Toni Bova
C Sec: Dave Delorenizo
Treas: Jim Ferraro
Chap: Joe Bettura

Que Paska

(As told to us by a Spanish Philosopher with a lisp)

Is it true that Bill O'Hara swallows his gum? Did Gloria Perry receive a football jersey—number 32—from Cincinnati? Do the Theta Chi's make ALL their dates wear double breasted bras? Was it actually "grape juice" that the Alpha Phi's were drinking before the big Sammy dance? Whose outraged mother has been calling the Alpha Phi house till the wee hours looking for her daughter? Has the Clearsil company lost Vince De Stazio for a customer? Is it true Denny Johnston wants to get a job at Livingstons (2nd floor)?

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\$125.00 — Norma gold sparkle electric guitar	\$ 45.00
\$100.00 — G. H. 1 2 input tremolo solid body guitar	\$ 39.00
\$125.00 — Mayfair red acoustic electric guitar	\$ 79.00
\$ 9.95 — Guitar 25-ft. white guitar cord	\$ 4.95
\$ 80.00 — Kingston 12-string guitar	\$ 55.00
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EDITORIAL

Discrimination

vs.

The Bird

It would seem that our hopes in this year's Student Council have again crashed in flames.

At last week's meeting a straw poll vote was taken, and the Council, almost without exception, proceeded to vote against anti-discrimination clauses in Greek organization charters.

"You can't legislate morality" was the big argument, but in actuality it is not a question of morality, but one of common sense.

The acceptance of such clauses is a token gesture, designed to publicly denounce discrimination due to color, race or creed.

The discriminations will no doubt remain in practice, but in theory one is supposed to show no prejudice. This is a stipulation in the Constitution (which by the way, is a few degrees higher than a national organization charter).

For Council to publicly denounce anti-discrimination clauses would be to cut their own, and the Greek organization's throats.

They would be on record as having stood for prejudice, racism, and discrimination.

We are hoping that Council has enough sense to understand the purpose of this clause and the consequences of its being defeated.

However, bearing in mind that this same Council has recently passed a bill (by an almost unanimous vote) to buy and house a live penguin on the campus grounds, we have our doubts as to their ability to recognize the seriousness of any issue.

It would appear that Council is more concerned with birds than with issues. While we see no objection to the bird itself, it serves as an embarrassing example of where Council's interests lie, especially when contrasted with this anti-discrimination clause.

Council has one more chance to pass this clause. We suggest they reconsider their former vote.

Rights

The recent action of the Ohio Board of Regents (see story on page 1) seems to us to be dangerously general in nature. Too much specific power is being designated for much too general causes according to Sec. 3345.022:

"The board of trustees of any college or university, which receives any state funds in support thereof, shall have full power and authority to maintain law and order on the campus of such college or university and to regulate activities involving the use of the facilities and grounds of such college or university. The facilities and grounds of any college or university shall be devoted to the pursuit of the educational objectives and programs of the college or university . . ."

It is the opinion of the paper that the right to dissent by peaceful demonstration can be a very useful part of a student's "educational objectives."

Although the law does not make distinction between peaceful and violent actions, it apparently considers all cases as being part of the same whole, if these actions disrupt "the educational functions of the college or university."

Misinterpretation of this clause could lead to a flagrant violation of an individual's rights.

Fortunately this campus is blessed with a more than capable administrator in Dr. Albert Pugsley, whose stated interpretation of the law (see page 3) is determined to uphold the rights of individual students, and yet still punish destructive offenders.

We support this interpretation and sincerely hope that our sister schools follow the example being set here.

The Minotaur Speaks

The Minotaur and LBJ . . . Bull on Bull

Well, eventually he had to come under the close scrutiny of the Minotaur. After all, he is just about the most important person in the country—right after Harold Stassen.

I sincerely hope that the "Pres" doesn't misconstrue my fun-loving attitude . . . otherwise, the Minotaur's weekly column will be coming to the JAMBAR office via "V" mail, direct from somewhere in the Mekong Delta (or Cambodia, depending upon which direction the Joint Chiefs decide to go this week).

Once upon a time, when the jolly Minotaur was literate, he worked in Washington as a correspondent for UP (Unmittigated Press). Once, upon an evening dreary, he had occasion to attend an informal press conference, held in the Yellow Room of the White House. Here are the results of that conference.

"Good evening, Mr. President."

"Sure nuff."

"Mr. President, we understand that you and the Joint Chiefs are concerned over the increased number of troops of the NLF and North Vietnamese regulars which are infiltrating into South Vietnam. We wondered if you might comment on that, sir."

"Certainly. The Joint Chiefs and I are concerned on the number of NLF and North Vietnamese regulars which are infiltrating into South Vietnam. Next question."

"Mr. President, we understand that you are responsible for the statement 'Now that Lynda's married, the first order I've given to General Hershey is to draft George Hamilton.' Any comment on that, sir?"

"Smile, when you say that, boy."

"Yessir!"

"Hamilton and I really never got

along. I told him bluntly, 'If you're going to marry my daughter, you'll just have to leave the acting business and become the vice-president of a Texas bank, like my other son-in-law, Pat.' He just wouldn't hear of it! Nosirreebohl! He was just as stubborn as he could be . . . but I fixed him good."

"What did you do, Mr. President?"

"His Selective Service Number is now one!"

"Critics of your administration believe that you're ruining the economy by promising both guns and ammunition and meat and butter."

"The former we can handle. We can't possibly manage the latter."

"Why not?"

"Because, you idiot, meat and butter isn't Kosher!"

"Mr. President, UP carried a story noting the fact that Lady Bird plans to carry her beautification program to Vietnam. Is there any truth in that report?"

"Smile when you say that, boy."

"Yessir!"

"Why yes, Mrs. Johnson plans to go to South Vietnam later this year to help Mrs. Thieu and Mrs. Ky begin a program similar to ours. You know, taking the bodies a safe distance from view . . . away from the main highways and so on. We sure do want the brave, loyal, trustworthy, kind, reverent people of South Vietnam to have a pretty country when we're through with it."

"Mr. President, we understand

while entertaining Premier Levi Eshkol at your ranch that you had a formal dinner with ham and lobster. We understand that the Premier was affronted by this and it may prove injurious to U.S.-Israel relations."

"When you're at the LBJ ranch, fella, yo ueat what's served! Especially when there's oil involved."

"But Israel has a very small oil exporting business."

"Yeah, but you know who does!"

"Mr. President, Dr. Martin Luther King has demanded a minimum wage for all individuals with inadequate family incomes. Without such Federal assistance, King believes that there will be more violence next summer. Any comment?"

"Oh, I really don't believe that there will be any violence this summer. I know that my Mexican farmhands are happy."

"I see, Mr. President. Now, there are those among us who seriously believe that there is a great disparity between what you say and what you do . . . this has been termed the 'credibility gap'."

"Well, those among you who have little faith in my administration will not be among you for long."

"But that's ridiculous, Mr. President."

"On the contrary all you un-American dissenters are going to be drafted."

"But, Mr. President, better than half the Washington press corps is over 45."

"I just spoke to General Hershey about that this morning . . . you're goin', Charlie!"

Billie Sol Estes said "Thank-you, Mr. President," and the conference was over.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Students, faculty, and administration at Youngstown State University are, it appears, concerned about the change to the quarter system. These concerns have been expressed, and rightly so, in THE JAMBAR. This Jambar reader, too, is hopeful that the necessary changes and adjustments be made so as to cause a minimum of distress.

In editorializing about this problem it seems one should avoid exaggerations and inaccurate information. In particular, to "cram the eighteen week's work into ten" is an exaggeration. Semesters at Youngstown University never contained eighteen weeks of classes. The comparison in number of weeks of classes is sixteen to ten; or if a semester has eighteen weeks, a quarter has twelve. The editorial of January 5, 1968, asserts that three semester hours is equivalent to five quarter hours. More precisely three semester hours is equivalent to four and one-half quarter hours.

The suggestion to change all three semester hour courses to five quarter hour courses would not be changing to an equivalent number of hours. Does the writer propose to increase the graduation requirements? i.e. If hypothetically, an AB degree required 40 three semester hour courses (plus health, physical activity, and orientation) the new requirement would be 40 five quarter hour courses (plus health, physical activity, and orientation). Perhaps the writer would suggest that 36 five hour courses would suffice.

The writer presumes that the "cramming eighteen weeks' work into

ten" argument is based on (1) a few classes where individual instructors have misunderstood the expectation or (2) uninformed student observation. In some cases where classes have remained three hour courses the work done in two eighteen week semesters is approximately the same as the work to be done in three twelve week quarters. e.g. Social science 501, 502, 503 and History 601, 602, 603). To argue that the material is not all covered seems a valid point; yet in few classes meeting under the semester plan was it possible to "cover all the material!"

The quarter system at Youngstown is not intended to increase the student load. Where this has appeared this writer suggests that students, faculty, and administration should share the responsibility for making adjustments.

Raymond W. Hurd, Ass't. Professor
 Mathematics Department

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Amongst many students and faculty, a certain lack of awareness and concern has been noted. It is with this assumption that we dedicate this and preceding letters, to the cause of presenting debatable questions to the readers of this paper. The letters will be brief, concerning themselves with one or two current questions of and about campus policies.

One of the first questions that we feel must be satisfied is the apparent injustice concerning the honored position acquired by one of our previously distinguished professors. The injustice that we pondered about, appeared in The Jambar on January 5,

1968—a paper that is intended to be a supplement to the student in the fulfillment of his college education.

Does not a man who has given the University a creditable tenure of his position deserve better than six—two inch lines? Why the short-comings? Why the slap in the face to a man who has served as head of the psychology department for sixteen years?? We think a man as distinguished as Dr. Mayer deserves a bit more for his time and loyalty to Y.S.U.

Seeing that we have caused a little constructive chaos we will leave you. Till next week . . .

Bog Te Blagoslove

About The Minotaur

The MINOTAUR came to the JAMBAR in its greatest hour of need. The ELF was, for all intents and purposes, dead. Then, out of the sorrow and mourning arose a massive figure of a man. He had a rather strange face, but nevertheless, he could produce a column on a weekly basis. Thus the tradition of a humor (?) column on the JAMBAR's back page was preserved.

Admittedly, the MINOTAUR is a bit more savage than the lately departed ELF, but being of strong will and good courage, the JAMBAR has elected to print this column in the hope that either its presence on the back page will resurrect the ELF or prompt some other animal to come and write for the JAMBAR.

