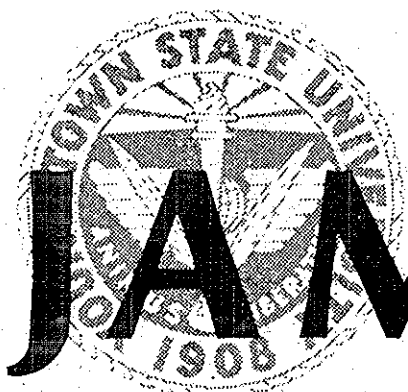


THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, January 28, 1969

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 46—No. 27

The Outsiders



THE OUTSIDERS are one of three groups to perform at the dance this Friday night in Kilcawley Center.

Winter Weekend to Begin This Friday

The 1969 Winter Weekend will get underway this Friday evening in Kilcawley Student Center with an informal dance featuring the Outsiders, Question Mark and the Mysterians, Freddy Cannon, and the Mirifics.

Girls will not be permitted to wear slacks to the dance as previously announced in the *Jambar*. I.D. cards will be all that is necessary for admission to the dance.

The Outsiders most popular recording to date has been "Time Won't Let Me." Question Mark and the Mysterians hit the charts with their recording of "96 Tears." Freddy "Boom Boom" Cannon was popular with his vocal of "Palisades Park," among others.

Saturday night the spirit contest will be held at the basketball game between YSU and Michigan Lutheran to be played at South High Field House.

The Sunday night concert will feature Little Anthony and the Imperials, Peaches and Herb, and the comedy team of The Times Square Two. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Admission to the concert will be by ticket only, which may be purchased at the Student Council Office in Kilcawley all week between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Purchase price for the tickets is \$2.

Arrangements for the weekend are being made by the Major Events Committee of Student Council, Don Allen secretary.

Climate Control Coming—

Board OK's Projects

Youngstown State University will install climate control systems this year in four major buildings at \$1.2 million and will create a new Center for Urban Studies this spring, following unanimous approval last week by the Board of Trustees.

The Board, presided over by Mrs. James L. Fisher, chairman, also approved arrangements whereby the Lincoln Hotel property would be made available to the University as a site for a new classroom building to house the School of Business Administration.

The land now occupied by the Lincoln Hotel, located across the street from Jones Hall and owned by L.A. Cavalier, would be sold to a non-profit corporation developed for that purpose, a five- or six-story building erected to the specifications of the University would be built, and the University would lease the building for a nine to ten-year period. After the lease expires, the non-profit organization would distribute the total assets of the corporation to YSU, or the State of Ohio, or the Youngstown Educational Foundation for the primary use of the University to serve the educational needs of the community.

Under the general plan of development for new University buildings, all such structures will be provided with complete climate control systems for winter and summer use. The Engineering Science Building is

Female students will not be permitted to wear slacks or shorts to the informal dance at Kilcawley for Winter Weekend this Friday as previously announced in the paper.

already equipped with this system, as will be the new Beeghly Physical Education Center. Four permanent major University buildings on campus, the Ward Beecher Science Hall, Jones Hall, the University Library (including the Tod Hall section) and the Elm Street School (School of

Education), will be provided with climate control systems.

In announcing the creation of a Center for Urban Studies, Dr. Pugsley said an urban university has a major responsibility for the continuous development and progress of the region served by the institution. In order to fulfill this responsibility some of the talent and resources of the institution must be devoted to resolutions of current urban problems.

Pugsley Answers Student Council

Responding to a Student Council resolution requesting revision of the University's 11 Point Statement on Violence, YSU President Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, in a letter to Council Chairman Penny Laakso, stated that there "are several aspects of your recommendations which seem to me to require considerable thought as one considers their application and impact."

Earlier in the quarter, Council voted to recommend deletion of the Statement's 11th clause which states that the "University regards student behavior on or off the campus as its concern, and expects all students and faculty members to conduct themselves on or off the campus as responsible adults."

The entire text of Dr. Pugsley's letter appears on page four.

In his letter to Council, Dr. Pugsley inferred that deletion of clause 11 would eliminate favorable off-campus control and would leave the University's reputation open to the influence of news media.

Pugsley mentioned specifically the University's assistance in off-campus housing and the

regulation of off-campus fraternities.

Regarding the University's reputation as effected by off-campus activities, the President stated that "association with the University is always referred to by the news media even when the individual acts as a private citizen." "The University's reputation is thereby influenced by the actions of students and faculty whether on or off campus."

Responding to Council's request for a role in the development of discipline regulations, Pugsley stated that their resolution is being considered by the faculty and administration. He added that Council will be informed as to the faculty's recommendations of the discipline code.

On Black Courses —

President Pugsley Answers Questions

In a recent interview President Albert L. Pugsley defended the appointment of a white professor, Dr. Frederick J. Blue, Assistant Professor of History, to teach a newly approved course in Negro history. The instructor for a course in Negro literature has not been named yet, but there are no black instructors in the English department.

The courses, "The Negro in American History," and "The Negro in American Literature," will not be offered until October of 1969 at the earliest, however a graduate level seminar will be taught by Sister Mary Conroy, Assistant Professor of English, in the Spring Quarter of 1969.

Dr. Hugh G. Earnhart, Chairman of the History Department,

explained that the courses could not be instituted sooner because the State will provide funds only for courses which are scheduled with them at the beginning of the academic year.

President Pugsley explained that the course would have to be taught by White instructors because no qualified Black instructors could be hired by the

University. A nation-wide search failed to yield a man of the necessary requirements, he stated.

For more than a year it has been University policy to hire only people with terminal degrees in their fields, which in the case of History or English would be a Doctorate. Dr. Pugsley stated that he did not feel that he could make a precedent setting exception in the case of hiring instructors for the two black courses.

President Pugsley stated that the courses were instituted on the suggestion of several people, including a group of black and

white students who presented a ten point plan to the president last May.

At the time President Pugsley stated that the courses were already under the consideration of Dr. David M. Behen, Professor of History, and several other members of the faculty.

President Pugsley also stated that he felt the courses would be of benefit to the Black Community and that it would help to "develop Black Pride."

Both courses, since they are upper division, will be offered only during one quarter of the year.



President Albert L. Pugsley

Terlecki Tells Story—

Jambar Origin

"Whoever named the *Jambar* made an excellent choice," declared John P. Terlecki, Assistant Professor of Metallurgical Engineering Technology, Wednesday.

Mr. Terlecki, who retired as supervisor last fall from the U.S. Steel Corporation, made this statement in answer to the query, "What is a jambar?"

"A jambar was a primitive tool that was used in making wrought iron in the period before 1900," he elucidated.

The name is an appropriate symbol of the valley as a steelmaker, with the school one of its vital elements.

A forerunner to our modern Martini-Aiemens open-hearth furnace which is presently used here was the puddling furnace.

In front of the latter, an operator used to stand with a long bar which he thrust into the furnace, stirring its contents slowly. A dripping liquid ball of metal would become welded to the bar.

The operator then took it,

National Ad Fraternity Installs 29

The David Ogilvy Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, National Professional Advertising Fraternity at YSU, installed 29 new members at a dinner at the Voyager Motor Inn last Wednesday evening.

Prof. William S. Flad, advisor, welcomed the new members. Richard Corbett, President, officiated the ceremony.

Joseph H. Koornick, Asst. Prof. of Advertising and Public Relations, was installed as a professional member.

ADS, established on campus in 1965, has successfully promoted many interesting projects to bridge the gap between university studies and the business world.

Those installed are promoting National Advertising Recognition Week, Feb. 9-14. Officers of this group are: Bonnie Ataman, Pres., Bill Addington, V.P., Ellen Sferra, Treas. Committee Chairmen include: Barclay Brandmiller, television; Gary Grice, *Jambar*; Bill Coward, VINDICATOR; Penny Clark, posters; John Lapinsky, displays; Bill Addington, radio.

The purpose of the planned Recognition Week is to explain to the public how advertising benefits everyone through product promotion and consumer education.

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John P. Terlecki

with chain hoist, to the forge, and pounded it; then returned it, for further treatment, to the furnace.

This process was repeated, with the ball growing bigger, until it became too large to handle.

"The *Jambar* was named after this bar," stated the professor. Mr. Terlecki has exchanged, after 42 years, his full-time work at the mill for equal time at the University.

Until now, he taught here on a limited service for 24 years, after attending night classes and receiving his A.B. with majors in Chemistry, mathematics and

Mrs. McCabe

The *Jambar* would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Gertrude McCabe of the Dean of Women's Office for donating to us many back issues of the paper. The feature article in last Friday's paper on the 1960 *Jambar* was made possible through Mrs. McCabe's donation of back issues.

Alpha Mu

Alpha Mu National Honorary Business Fraternity will hold their winter rush party at 9:45 p.m. Thursday, January 30, in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley Lounge.

All qualified male or female students are invited to attend.

physics.

During this time, he managed to do graduate work at Pittsburgh University, Carnegie Tech and Akron University. In 1964 he acquired his masters degree in education from Westminster College.

Until his recent retirement, he has never severed relations with either the mill or YSU, maintaining services with both simultaneously.

In the mill, as a young man, he started out with duties of a clerical nature, progressing to various management projects, research and developments. Finally, he was chosen to indoctrinate the new engineers, training personnel.

Teaching, Mr. Terlecki, comes naturally to him. Now he can devote full time to teaching metal manufacturing and processing in the department of Metallurgical Engineering.

Planetarium Moon Show Due Feb. 1

The Astronomy Department announced yesterday that additional showings of the current planetarium program, "Mandate to the Moon," have been scheduled for February first.

The additional shows were scheduled to meet an increased interest in the program. The shows will take place Feb. 1 at 2, 4, and 8 in the afternoon. Reservations for the showings may be made through the planetarium office at 747-1492, ext. 409, from noon to 5 daily.

The program focuses on the recent Apollo 8 voyage to the moon. The audience is taken on an imaginary space voyage to the moon via photos taken on recent NASA flights to the moon. The sky of the planetarium will be used to simulate the stars as they appeared to the astronauts on their recent voyage.

"Safety belts? Too much fuss and bother."
—Janet Body (1921-1968)

What's your excuse?

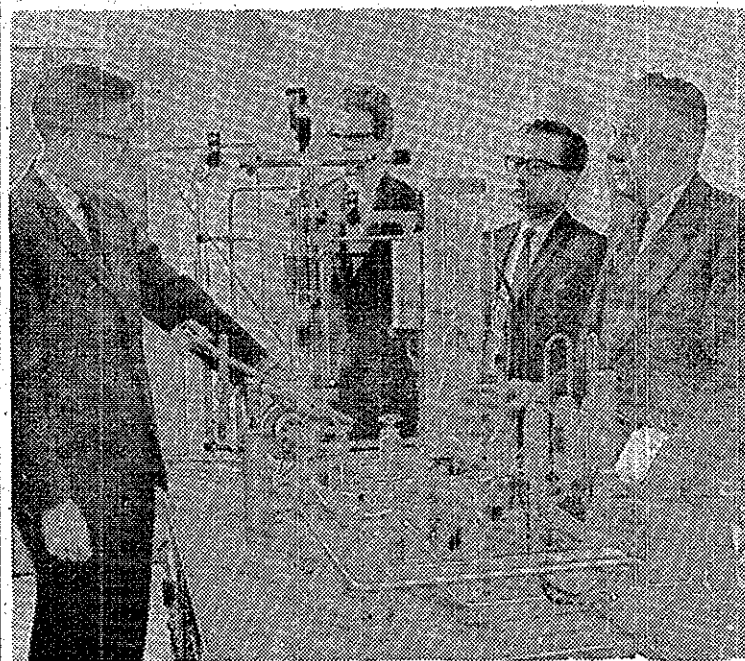
What They're Really Saying...



You don't have to tell me Claude. You stopped on the way home from work for a Red Barn hot dog with onions!

by RED BARN

DIFFUSION ANALYZER, GIFT OF SHEET AND TUBE



Pictured above is a gas diffusion analyzer, a recent gift to the William Rayen School of Engineering by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. The instrument, used to measure various gas levels in metal, was previously used by the company's research center.

Shown examining the new device are: (l to r) Dr. H.N. Lander, Sheet and Tube Director of Research; Dr. George Juri Filatovs, assistant professor of metallurgy; Dr. Shaffiq-Uddin Ahmed, department of metallurgy, chairman; and Dr. M. Jean Charignon, Engineering School dean.

Roger Kvam

Akron University professor, Roger Kvam will address the YSU Young Republican Club at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, January 30, in the Planetarium.

Dr. Kvam whose topic will be, "What to Expect From the Nixon Administration," was previously scheduled for last Thursday but canceled due to illness.

The speech is open to all students and faculty members.

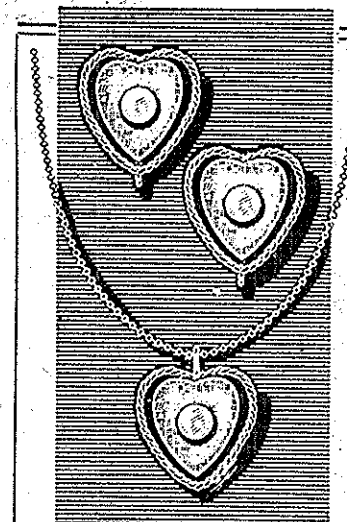
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Top Entertainment For YSU Students

The Cultural Activity Program offers a wide variety of entertainment to the students of Youngstown State University. The program consists of the entertainment offered by the Playhouse, the Youngstown Symphony and the Monday Musical Club.

The Playhouse presents many top-notch plays. In the near future it will present such plays as "Star Spangled Girl," "You Can't Take It With You" and "The Amorous Flea." These plays are shown once a day and twice on Saturdays before the final performance on Sunday. All plays are presented at the Playhouse.

For the student who likes music, there are the Youngstown Symphony and the Monday Musical Club. Both have outstanding programs planned in the next couple of months.

The Youngstown Symphony will sponsor James Oliver Buswell IV, Milton Cross and Jerome Lowenthal. During the

same time, the Monday Musical Club will present Ferrante and Teicher, Fred Waring and others. All performances for the Youngstown Symphony will be at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Thus far this year, there has been a good student response to the Cultural Activities program. It is especially noticeable at the Playhouse.

For students who would like to see the coming attractions, tickets can be purchased at the Athletic Office in Kilcawley. Ticket prices are: Playhouse \$5.00, Youngstown Symphony \$7.75 and Monday Musical Club \$1.00. One ID card is required for every \$5.00 ticket. There are no refunds.

Playhouse
"Star-Spangled Girl!"
Jan. 31 - Feb. 2
Feb. 6 - Feb. 9
Feb. 13 - Feb. 16

"Dear Friends"
March 14 - March 16
March 20 - March 23
March 27 - March 30

Youngstown Symphony
James Oliver Buswell IV
Feb. 15 & Feb. 16
Jerome Lowenthal
March 29

Monday Musical
National Ballet of Canada
Feb. 11
Ferrante and Teicher
March 13

The YSU German Club will meet to discuss the singing concert, "Wienerlieder" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 29, in Pollock House.

Miss Rosemary Kascher, instructor in the Dana School of Music will be the featured speaker.

Nurses Meet For Review Of Program

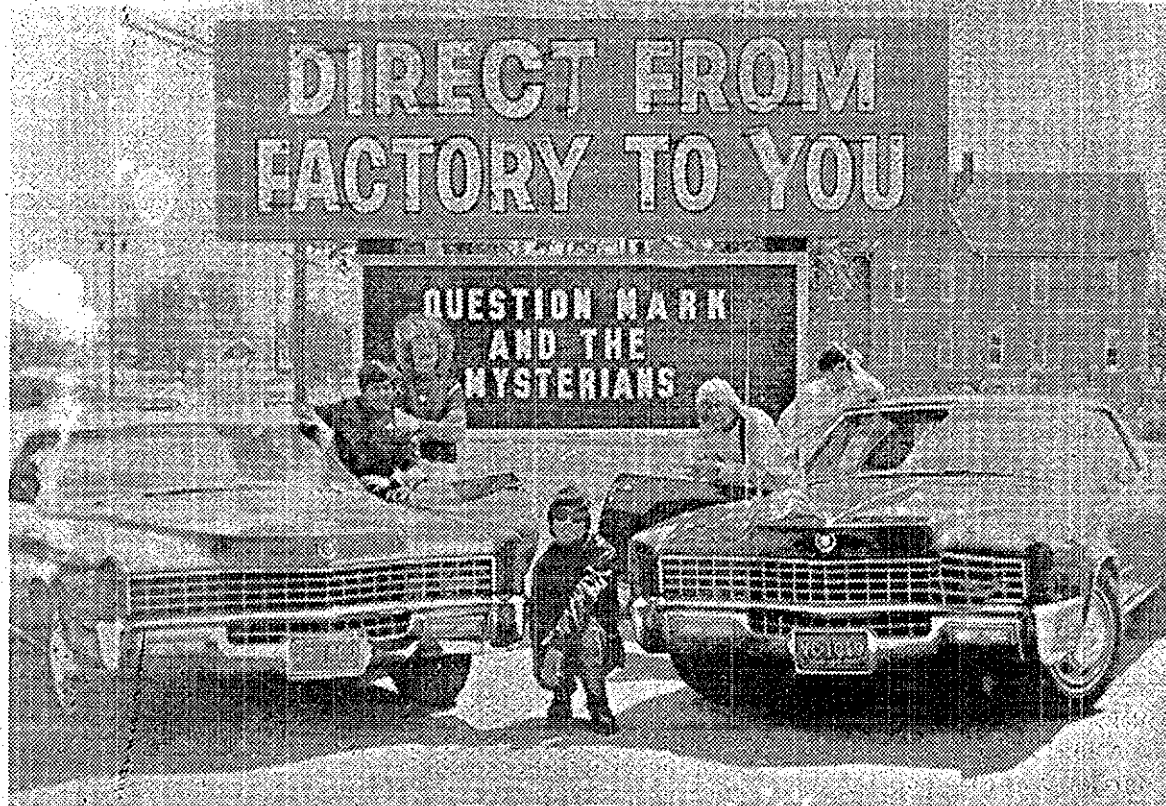
The Advisory Committee of the Associate in Applied Science in Nursing Program of Youngstown State University's Technical and Community College will hold their second meeting Thursday, February 13.

At this time the members will review the curriculum of the nursing program offered in the Technical and Community College of the University and will plan a workshop on utilization of the graduates of the program.

One of the committee's functions is to enlist support necessary for a successful nursing program, and concerns itself with making recommendations to the faculty and administration in the areas of curriculum.

The officers for this year are Dr. Leonard P. Caccamo, Mahoning County Medical Society, chairman; Mrs. James E. Mitchell, Woman's Board of the Youngstown Hospital Association, vice-chairman; and Sister Mary Carl, Director of Nursing Service, St. Elizabeth Hospital, secretary.

To Appear Friday Night



QUESTION MARK and the Mysterians, popular recording act, will perform at the Friday night informal dance for Winter Weekend to be held in Kilcawley Center.

English Dept. Prepares Text

Having received necessary authorization from the YSU Administration, Steven Carter, Instructor of English, announced yesterday that the English Department will adopt for use in the fall of 1969, a custom anthology for all freshmen Communications courses.

The text, which is being compiled by three English Department instructors, is as yet untitled and is being published exclusively for YSU adoption by the Wadsworth Publishing Company of California.

According to Carter, the anthology will be divided into three sections. The first section,

tentatively titled, "Personal Experiences", is being edited by Carter. "Protest", the second section, will be divided into two parts and is being edited by English instructor, Mark Curran. Essays on the critical analysis of literature will be compiled by Mrs. Gratia Murphy, an instructor of English, and will be edited in the third section, "Artist".

"Safety belts? Not if I'm just going down to the supermarket."
— Kathleen Farrell (1943-1968)

"Safety belts? They just make me nervous. Besides, they wrinkle your clothes."
— Louis Claypool (1931-1968)

"Who can ever remember to use the darned things?"
— Gordon Fenton (1921-1968)

What's your excuse?

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ODD BODKINS



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Jambar:

In answer to Lawrence Lee Evans' letter concerning my supposed lack of logic in dealing with the black students' logic, I would suggest that you spend a few minutes reading my previous letter.

What I pointed out was a possible pitfall, a pitfall that has been the death of many causes. If I felt your entire cause was foolish, I would not have considered spending my time writing the letter. On this point, I am sorry you don't understand!

As far as your comments concerning the appointed instructors, now I will say you are correct concerning your use of logic. You are not using any. I would not enjoy a management course from a prof. that was apathetic.

However, who are you to say that being white alienates a prof. from an understanding of Black Culture. Being black doesn't alienate a prof from understanding the "White Culture"

courses now being offered.

Your point on the understanding of the dehumiliation process is well taken, but it is not limited to the black man. One standard of the Civil Rights movement is equality of man. Now you reverse your own philosophy by saying the teachers are not qualified because of their color. You were right, you have proven a lack of logic.

For your basic aims for equality of man, I salute you. As for your methods and reasons I feel soul-searching is in order. Again I hope you understand.
 John M. Ashcom
 Senior Business Administration

To the Editor of the Jambar:

First let me thank the Community of Concern, the Student Body, and the Jambar for the non-support of the proposed boycott.

Jeff Altschul and myself certainly should be taken to task for having "confused the con-

Prexy Answers Council

Memo to : Penny Laakso, Chairman of Student Council

Dear Penny:

On January 13 you wrote to me conveying the position of the Student Council relative to the paragraph following number 11 of the Clarification of Mandates of the Revised Ohio Code, Section 3345.21. At your request copies were sent to Vice President Coffield, Vice President Coffelt and the president of the University Senate, Dr. Hahn. Since members of the Board of Trustees receive the *Jambar*, they will have noted it there, as will other members of the University community.

As you know, I have previously received a letter on the same subject from the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. This, too, I forwarded to the Senate Council for consideration by appropriate committees. The Senate recommendations will be considered by the Senate itself at an early meeting. It may be that the Senate will invite you to attend that meeting. If so, the invitation will come from the Senate Council.

In the meantime, and without trying to influence the outcome, there are several aspects of your recommendations which seem to me to require considerable thought as one considers their application and impact. Let me mention a few.

1. Would the removing of the phrase to which you object result in a position which says that the University considers student behavior on or off campus as not being its concern, and that it does not expect all students and faculty members to conduct themselves on or off campus as responsible adults?

2. Even if you wish to limit such concerns to on campus this leads to some very interesting conjectures. For example, in the *Jambar* issue of January 14 in which your letter appears there are several activities discussed which under a policy of no University concern off campus for the individual might have to be discontinued. Is it proper for the University to concern itself with non-University owned student housing? Could it continue to maintain a list of approved housing, or inspect and judge such housing? Yet, the article and others appear to urge for greater University concern in the area.

3. Another article relates to fraternities. These, too, reside and operate in off campus properties not owned by the University even though they are affiliated University organizations. Should this relationship be discontinued?

4. Another example. The University is paying is paying for half of the ticket price to Youngstown Symphony, Playhouse and Monday Musical performances for its students. The basis on which students receive these discounted prices is through arrangements made with the University. The identity of the individual must be as a University student to receive the benefit. Should and does the University have anything to say about misconduct of students who might attend such performances?

5. There are a host of other related questions. Perhaps the line should be not drawn on whether activities are on or off campus, but rather by whether there is identification of the activity or the individual to the University. I don't think even this would hold up, however, if the clause were removed.

6. It is a fact of life that association with the University is always referred to by the news media even when the individual acts as a private citizen. The University's reputation is thereby influenced by the actions of students and faculty whether on or off campus.

The basic concern expressed in your letter seems to me to derive from fear of Orwell's "big brother". I agree that we must all fight that threat to individual freedom. But as we do, I hope we do not become so apprehensive that we destroy our willingness to join together for something. I think it is the general context in which the offending phrase occurs that sharpens your concerns.

Your last comment that the Student Council should have been consulted might be equally applied to members of the legislature before they passed the law which made this statement a necessity. They may pass even more strict measures, and if so probably will not consult the Universities or any persons within them. I may have erred in not bringing the matter before you. In any event you are having your say now. Your letter is being considered by the faculty and by the administration. Whatever recommendation is forthcoming will be made known to the trustees. They are not totally uninformed about these matters even at present.

Lastly, may I say that I am pleased to recognize Council's thoughtful interest in the matter.

Cordially,

A. L. Pugsley

Young Repubs Suggest Drop Clauses 7 & 11

The YSU Young Republican Club, in a resolution adopted January 23, has asked YSU President Albert L. Pugsley to delete clauses 7 and 11 from the Board of Trustees' 11 Point Statement on Violence, it was announced yesterday by club President Ed Czopur.

In so doing, the Young Republicans have added their voice to Student Council, AAUP and the *Jambar* as organizations fighting for revision of the 11 Point Statement.

Editor's Note: The full text of the Board of Trustees' 11 Point Statement on Violence was printed in the January 17 edition of the Jambar.

In their resolution, the Club stated that, "We feel that for the University to control the conduct of students on or off campus as suggested in Section 11 is to overstep its responsibility."

In addition, the Young Republicans contested the "vagueness in Section 7 about the lewd, indecent, or obscene conduct or expression" stating that such wording will "cause problems of interpretation."

YR President, Ed Czopur, stated yesterday that he feels that President Pugsley is "amenable to change if enough public opinion can be brought to bear."

cept of change with the deliverance of noise."

The next editorial you do might take space to mention that Jeff and I, along with Miss Laakso, met with the cafeteria managers. Among other things we pointed out that milk at the snack bar was 10 ounces for \$.15 while the cafeteria charged the same amount for only 8 ounces—20% less.

We are working to set up a regular channel of communications between the student body and cafeteria management. Many things came to light during our discussion which we promised to keep off record.

I will say that many gripes should be spoken towards the administration. It's too bad politics can't be kept out of meals: it leaves a bad after-taste.

Mike Novotny

Campus Profile—

Mrs. Mills Has Varied Background

Should an 18 year old, who is living in a foreign country, doesn't speak the language of that country, is teaching college courses and studying for a B.A. all at the same time, be scared?

"Well maybe I should have been scared," answered Mrs. Margarita W. Mills, associate professor in Spanish, "but it wasn't possible, because I just didn't have the time."

Mrs. Mills was born in Guatemala and spent her first 18 years there. In 1939 she came to the U.S. and enrolled in the University of Mississippi.

During the next 2½ years she taught Spanish and French at the University of Mississippi, earned credits toward her B.A. and learned English. Mrs. Mills graduated from the University of Mississippi in 1941, Summa Cum

Laude.

Mrs. Mills immediately began graduate work, and in 1942 she earned an M.A. in Spanish from the University of Mississippi. From 1943 to 1948 Mrs. Mills put 90 quarter hours toward her Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. She now holds a Ph.D. (all but dissertation) from the University of Minnesota.

While applying herself during the winter months at the University of Minnesota, she spent the summer months as the Chairman of Intermediate Spanish at the University of San Carlos, Guatemala.



Mrs. Margarita W. Mills, Associate Professor of Spanish

During her summer months at San Carlos, from 1945 to 1950, she was also the Dean of Women and in 1949 earned a Licencia de Filosofía y Letras, Universidad de San Carlos.

In 1950 Mrs. Mills made Youngstown University her home base. In various years from 1950 to 1966 she has been a visiting lecturer at such insti-

tutions as Western Reserve, Michigan University, Rutgers University, Duquesne University and the Carnegie Institute.

Some of the subjects on which Mr. Mills has lectured on are: Guatemalan Literature, Latin American Culture and Civilization, Mesoamerican Archaeology and anthropology.

From 1964 to 1967 Mrs. Mills commuted on a regular basis to the University of Pittsburgh and earned another 15 quarter hours toward a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

appeared in "El Mundo Literario," "J.R. Jiménez in Translation," from "Nostrós;" and "De las Sonatas al Ruedo Iberico," in press, Guatemala.

During her stay at YSU, Mrs. Mills has taught such courses as History of the Spanish Language, Classical Spanish Literature, 19th Century Literature: Novel and Poetry, to name just a few. All of these courses are still available here.

While on the faculty here, Mrs. Mills has been responsible for founding the Spanish Club, Los Buenos Vecinos, and for teaching the first course in anthropology. In 1961 she was awarded the Distinguished Professor Award.

Currently Mrs. Mills' time here is being consumed trying to organize and institute graduate courses in Spanish.

Mrs. Mills is undoubtedly one of the most outstanding scholars on our campus. As a person who has spent a large part of her life studying and teaching really doing something that she likes to do?

"Of course, I like students," she answered. "If I didn't like students, I wouldn't be teaching. I'd be scrubbing floors."

Grad School Requests Due Before Feb. 21

The deadline for filing applications for admission to the YSU Graduate School for spring quarter, 1969, is Friday, February 21, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Earl E. Edgar, dean of the Graduate School.

Applications must be received at least four weeks prior to the beginning of the quarter in which the applicant plans to register, with the spring quarter classes to start March 26. Forms are supplied by the Graduate School office, where they are available upon request.

Winter quarter applicants numbered 150 for admission to the five masters' degree programs being offered by the University. Once again the Master of Science in Education applicants led the way with 75, with the Master of Science in Engineering applicants numbering 36, Master of Arts, 18, Master of Science, 12, and Master of Music, 4.

Forty-six applicants are from Youngstown, 52 from other Ohio cities, 13 from out of state, and 39 from foreign countries. Sixty-one of the applicants received their undergraduate degree from YSU while 89 are from other institutions.

The University offers masters' programs in English, history, chemistry, mathematics, elementary and secondary master teaching, elementary and secondary principalship, school guidance and counseling, special

education, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering, applied music, woodwind of brass specialization, sacred music, theory and composition, musicology, and music education.

Alpha Delta Omicron (Honorary Police Society) requests that any interested Police Science majors attend a meeting at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, January 30, 1969 at Room 109 of Kilcawley Hall. Membership qualifications will be discussed.

The Place to be on Wednesday Night The Gates of Eden

313½ Phelps St.

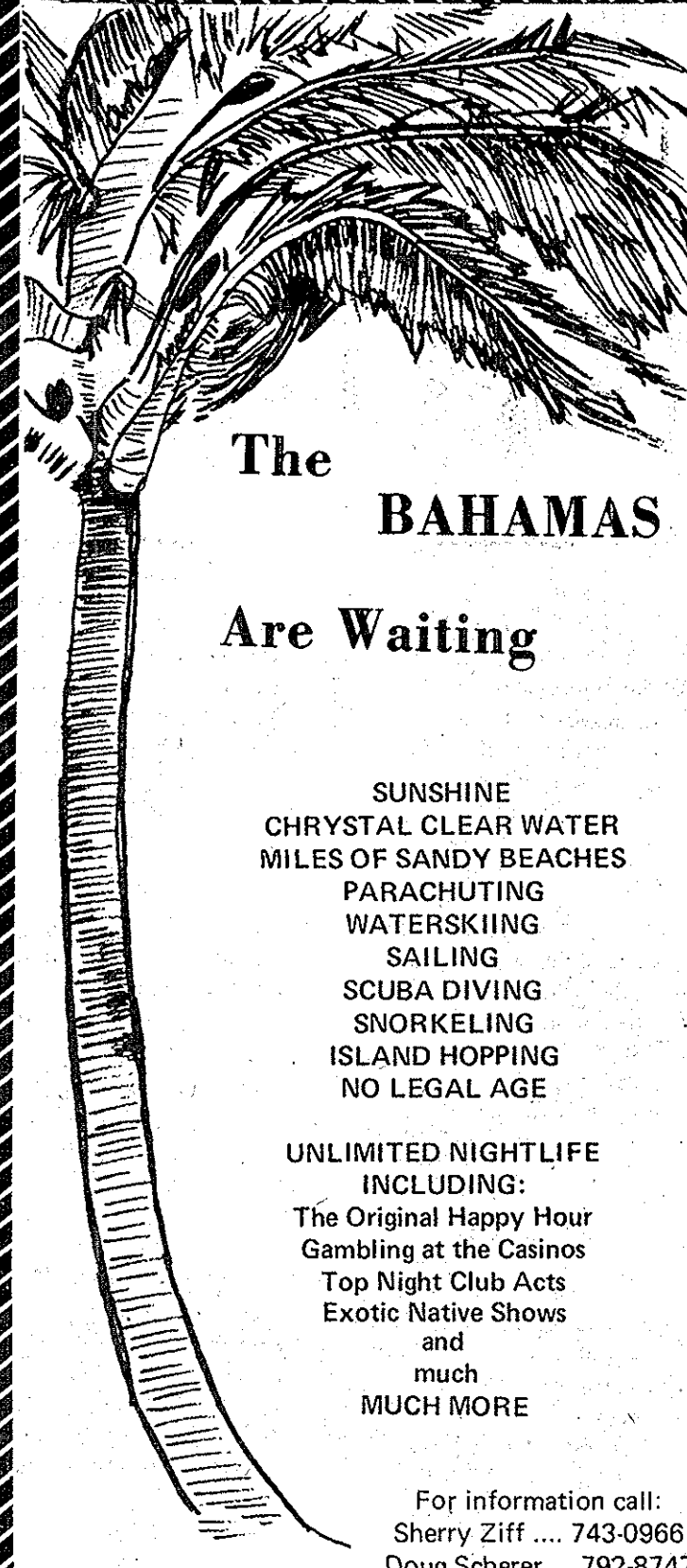
Each Wednesday night we sponsor a controversial speaker from 9 o'clock on. Such topics as the draft, drugs, civil rights, civil disobediences, and many others are openly and freely discussed with a question and answer period following.

Be Sure to be with us



Just wait 'till Sarge hears about TNOC!





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ALL-STARS

In a recent inter-squad voting poll among LFC participants, the following gridiron standouts were chosen for the 1968 All-IFC All Star squads:

First Team Offense

End-	Sredensky	Alpha Phi Delta
End-	Murphy	Theta Xi
Center-	Shaheen	Sigma Tau Gamma
QB-	Meyer	Theta Xi
Flanker-	Didonato	Sigma Tau Gamma
BB-	Pomykela	Theta Xi

First Team Defense

End-	Dzur	Theta Xi
End-	Fuda	Sigma Tau Gamma
LB-	Lepre	Theta Xi
Corner-	Fuline	Sigma Tau Gamma
Corner-	Young	Alpha Phi Delta
Safety-	Ferrero	Alpha Phi Delta

Second Team Offense

End-	Yankes	Sigma Phi Epsilon
End-	Piscioneri	Alpha Phi Delta
Center-	Mucci	Theta Xi
QB-	Murray	Sigma Tau Gamma
Flanker-	Duda	Theta Xi
BB-	Bors	Sigma Tau Gamma

Second Team Defense

End-	Kibler	Sigma Tau Gamma
End-	Brusco	Alpha Phi Delta
LB-	Donlin	Sigma Tau Gamma
Corner-	Murphy	Theta Xi
Corner-	Nozka	Theta Xi
Safety-	Didonato	Sigma Tau Gamma

IFC Preview—

APD's Want Crown

Alpha Phi Delta, leading gridiron contender and current ten-pin leader, is in the final stages of formulating another top contending IFC roundball squad. Coach Art Mascola, mentor of last year's championship runners up, will put the same winning five onto this year's IFC hardcourt.

Gary Horvath, 6'5" Alpha Phi's leading rebounder, 5'6" Tom Bova, first half of the purples front court attack, 5'8" Jim Ferraro, playmaker and second half of the offensive aggregate, 6'3" Jay Katz, additional rebounding giant, and Chuck Sredensky at 6'2", the IFC leading scorer with an average hovering over the 26-point output will start for the Alpha Phi's.

Coach Mascola stresses the

importance of his bench which include Glenn Buchan, Jeff Houlette, and John DeCola, all who supply Alpha Phi's with additional strength with offense and defense. All-IFC, Sredensky becomes, with the opening of the IFC roundball season, once again, a constant threat at both ends of the floor for fraternity foes.

Losing only one game during

last season's campaign, Alpha Phi Delta is definitely a top choice in capturing the coveted IFC crown for this year's 1969 season, whenever that may be! It seems that along with the Alpha Phi's, all other fraternity squads are ready for play, but IFC is not! Good luck is extended to the IFC and its decisions as to the roundball powerhouse, Alpha Phi Delta.

USE THE
CLASSIFIEDS

AOPi's and Chi Delt's Marched Sunday

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi Delta sororities, under the leadership of area captain Sally Novicky, participated last Sunday, January 26, in the Mothers March of Dimes program.

The girls canvassed the North side area, raising \$58 for the charity.

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(Played at Y.S.U. Homecoming)

Wed., Fri., Sun.

BEER BLAST NITES

STILL North Side's Only College Spot

Tekes, AOPi's Choose Officers

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority recently elected new officers to lead their groups for the coming year.

Elected to serve AOPi were: Joyce Murdock, President; Margie Sferra, Vice-President; Patty Minchin, Treasurer; Charlene Williams, Recording Secretary; and Anna Marie Corvino, Corresponding Secretary.

The TKE's elected: Jack Kirk, President; Tom Coroto, Vice-President; John Asimakopoulos, Secretary; and Jim Mulhern, Treasurer.

Congratulations to the new officers of these groups.

The AOPi's also recently had a national visitor. Terry Howard,

national secretary, visited the girls last week.

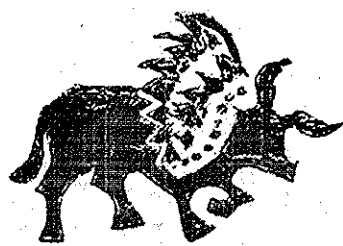
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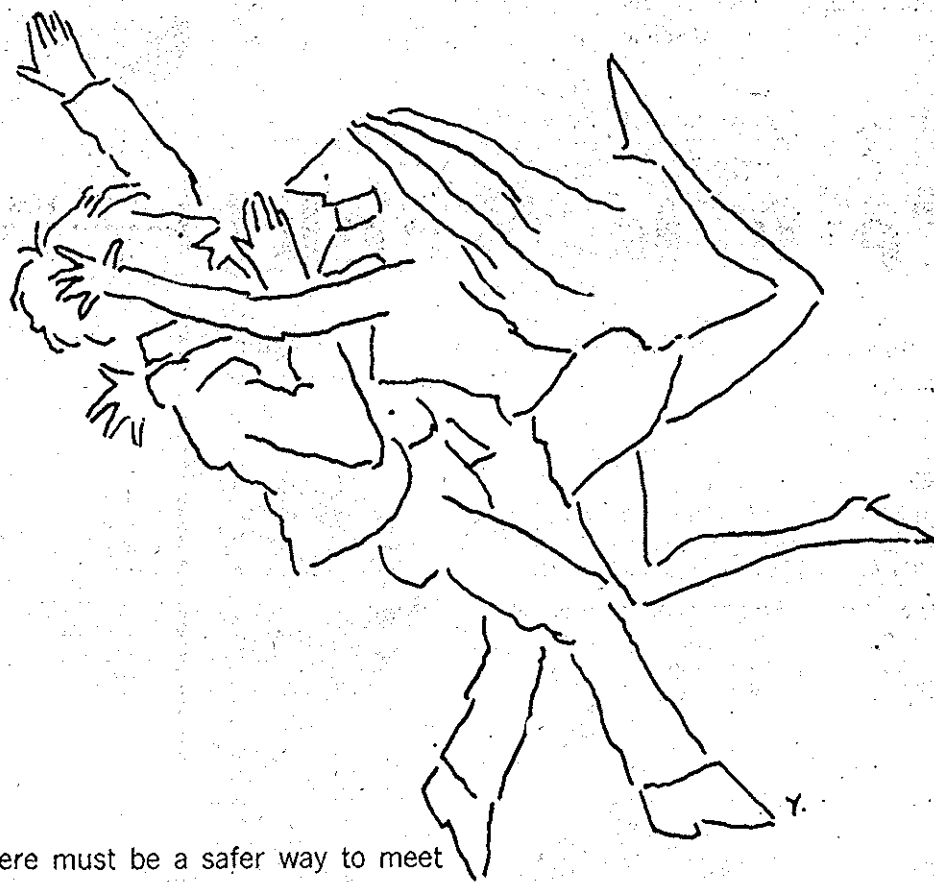
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Penguins Stand at 11-4—

Mich. Lutheran Dumps YSU, 87-68

The Penguin basketeers deserve far more credit than they receive for their performances on the hardwood, as this past weekend proved. The Red and White traveled to Detroit to undertake the nation's small-college leading rebounding squad—a team averaging over 6'5"!

Although receiving a 87-68 setback, the Penguins out-rebounded the tall, foreign squad, despite the loss of 6-9 Will Teague early in the contest. The absence of Will truly points out the seasonal job he has supplied YSU with; his double-figured scoring and rebounding were certainly missed and would have proved crucial in the final tally.

The big Penguin sustained a severely sprained ankle during the opening minutes of play, which forced him to forfeit his talents against Michigan and possibly for weeks to come.

Proving themselves one of

Lutheran's "tougher" opponents on their 17-1 mark so far this season, Youngstown showed the enemy quintet a taste of Ohio basketball—a preview of the hosting treatment on the Penguins home court this Saturday night.

The visiting Penguins found themselves in command on several occasions, but plagued with "hot-and-cold" shooting they relinquished their brief leads to Michigan spurts of scoring.

The Saints built a nine point spread, and YSU came back to

deflate lead and post one of their own, only to have the hometown Lutherans rally back with another point bombardment.

Despite the loss of Teague, the Penguins employed Rich Denamen and Wayne Davis to fill the giant point-brabber's shoes. The score at midway gave an indication of the fine job Denamen and Davis were accomplishing.

The second period of twenty minutes started as a replica of the first half, as the visiting Penguins bounced back to a 39-39 deadlock, before facing a fourth array of continuous point scoring by the hometown Saints. Although the lead had been built up quite substantially in the Saints favor, YSU managed to come within three and four markers on each occasion before smelling defeat in the final three minutes.

Statistically, the Penguins would be awarded the victory: YSU outrebounded the nation's leader, 38-35, found a 66% shooting mark at the charity line as compared to Lutheran's 50%, held their leading scorer, averaging over 21 points, to 14 points, and nearly matched the home squad's field goal clip of 47%, with a 42% shooting percentage.

With the added strength of Will Teague, the game would have taken on an entirely different appearance, but either way you look at it, the Penguins fared extremely well against one of the nation's best and Teague would have told a different story.

The Red and White travel to Beaver Falls with a meeting with Geneva College tomorrow evening, then return home Saturday night for a "revenge" game against Michigan Lutheran.

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BE A REBEL!

QUESTION: Why don't you old people get wise to yourselves? How do you expect us teen-agers to believe all your pious talk when most of you are such a bunch of hypocrites? Sign me, "Johnny Rebel."

ANSWER: It's a good thing to be a rebel. Only be sure you do a good job of it. You want to hurt the things you hate—not yourself. Here's how to rebel so it really hurts in the right places.

(1) Rebel against your parents. If they are harsh, unjust, and lacking in understanding, absolutely refuse to be like them in these respects. In fact, if you think hard enough about what makes them the way they are, and show them the understanding and consideration they fail to show you, maybe they won't be able to hurt you any more. That's constructive rebellion.

(2) Rebel against your teachers. Maybe some of them don't encourage you to think for yourself or tell you you'll never amount to anything. Prove they're wrong by digging in and getting the facts for yourself—and then go on to make something worthwhile of your life. That's constructive rebellion.

(3) Rebel against religious frauds. You can read, can't you? Prove for yourself what is true and what is false. It's all in the Bible. Then you won't get hurt by pinning your faith and hopes on hypocrites, but will come to know God for yourself.

(4) Rebel against your country. Wherever injustice, bribery, and corruption occur, do something about it. Protest to the right people, vote for those who most nearly hold your ideals, work to make them come true.

A rebel without a cause is a failure. He not only kicks the world in the teeth but himself in the pants. A rebel with a cause is the stuff of which progress is made. Be that kind of rebel and you'll become a man in the process.

Penguin Finmen Lose to Ashland

With a roster filled with talented freshmen, three high school All-Americans, and a NCAA All-American, the visiting Ashland Eagles handed the YSU Penguins their third setback of the season. Ashland overpowered the somewhat more experienced YSU aquatic squad by sweeping 10 out of the thirteen water events.

Doug Sholes, although finishing second in the event, reset the Penguins 200-yard backstroke record with a 2:16 time, while freestylist Schmidt, also placing second, clocked in at 11:51 in the 1000-yard freestyle event for another YSU mark.

Capturing the 200-yard butterfly was Girard's, Rudy Yazmina, Ashland freshman and former Youngstown Ursuline aquatist.

The Penguins stand 4-3 on the midway point on their winter agenda and continue to follow Coach Ralph Johnson's early season prediction of a "7-7" seasonal mark.

The Penguins will entertain Indiana State University of Pennsylvania tomorrow afternoon at the YMCA before traveling to Buffalo State, Grove City, and Wayne State during the first two weeks of the next month.

Vacationed in Pittsburgh —

Pete Is Back!

Youngstown State's campus is once again blessed with the presence of their sporting mascot — Pete Penguin! Evidently visiting lady friends at his "summer" home at the Pittsburgh Zoo, Pete has recently returned to his college duties here at YSU.

With a strong Ashland aquatic handing the YSU swimming team their third loss last Friday and Coach Rosselli's basketeers receiving their fourth setback the following night, one can only suspect that Pete still has his mind on that "special someone" back in the steel city.

The vibrant personality of Pete's fall quarter image seems to have been injected with poisonous after-effects of Cupid's, Pittsburgh branch, arrow. Pete, clad in a before-Clorox shirt and after-New Year's tux, displays his don't-care-attitude by his shy and bashful antics.

Since the spring-like weather has finally broken and nasty old winter is back to normal, here's hoping Pete will be in shape for tomorrow's swim meet with Indiana State at 2 p.m. and roundball event at Geneva's court at 8 p.m.

If his timid actions cannot be



Pete Penguin

caused by the warming trend in the weather, then attribute Pete's fiancé with his neglecting of YSU's sport program. Poor little Pete....

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Four Maintained—

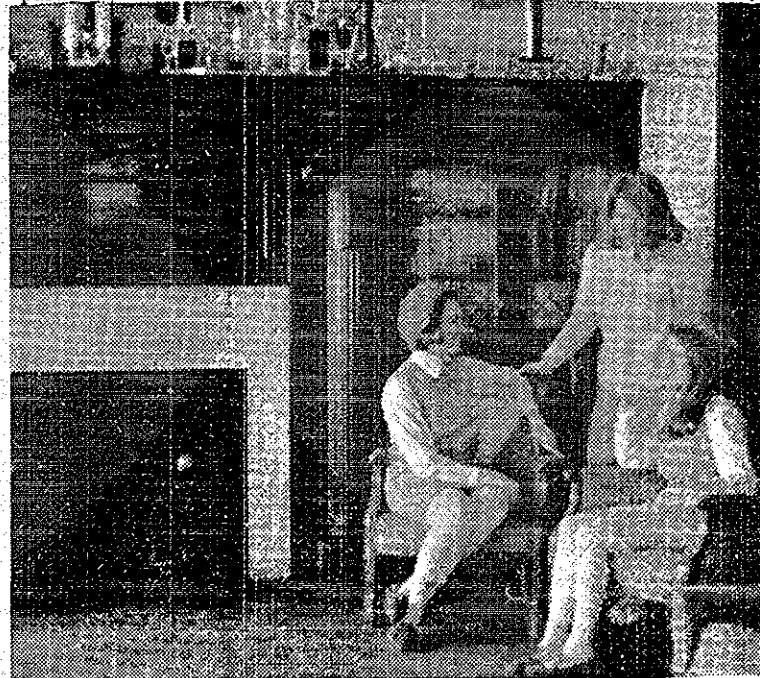
Inside YSU's Sorority Apartments

Because of its status as a commuter college, YSU provides few places for students to congregate, outside of the crowded cafeteria. The four sorority houses here on campus, rented by the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Mu, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha, enable groups of friends to hold business and social meetings in a pleasant atmosphere close to campus.

The AOPi house, located on 204 Broadway, has been occupied by the group since the spring of 1967. Decorated in their sorority colors, red and white, the house contains rooms for chapter meetings and rush parties.

members of the sorority this fall, and they spent the month of September busily painting, wallpapering and sewing in order to make the house hospitable.

Papered in the sorority colors, purple and white, the house contains a lot of sorority



AOPi's Marilyn Williams, Pat Gwin, and Joyce Murdock sit by the fireplace in the living room of their sorority house.

Trophies won by the sorority are displayed, and the sorority flower, the jacquinet rose, is featured in most of the wallpapering. The "No male visitors" rule is in effect all week except for several hours on Sunday afternoon, when sisters may entertain guests.

The TriSigma house, 605 Bryson Street, was rented by the

momentoes, like the "Sweet-heart Tree," which blooms with violets and the names of each sister who is lavaliered, pinned or engaged.

The house has been plagued by vandalism this year, including the theft of one of their sorority letters and a Halloween prank which included paint and paper being strewn around the yard.



TRI-SIGs Cynthia Kryzan, Josa Desimone, Jackie Conticelli, and Sandy Love pose by the steps in their sorority house.

The home of the Zetas, 830 Pennsylvania Avenue, is also bothered by vandals; the front porch has received several paint jobs recently. Turquoise and gray, the sorority colors, are carried out in the wallpaper, furniture and carpeting.

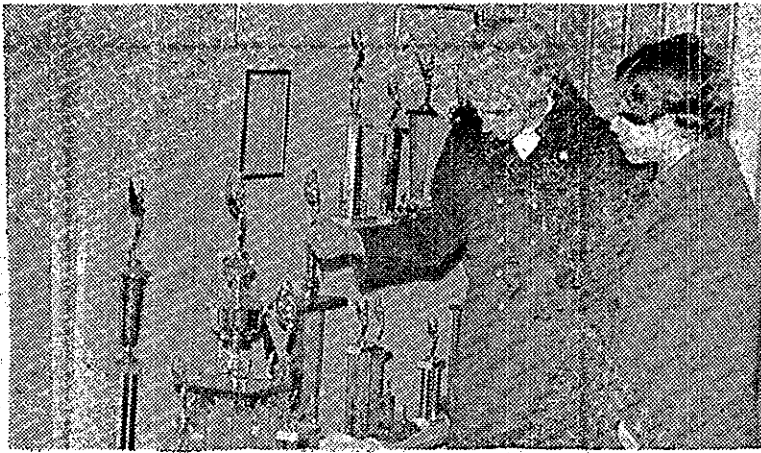
A large turquoise modernistic painting, donated by a ZTA alumna, dominates the living room. The sisters use their house for pledge and active chapter meetings, alumni meetings, and such events as rush parties and pajama parties.

A special souvenir prized by the sisters is a large silver punch bowl given the chapter when it became national.

829 Michigan is home to the YSU chapter of Phi Mu Sorority. The sisters spent this past summer renovating their house and finished it up just in time for school.

Much of the repair work was done by the sisters themselves. Like the Zetas, the Phi Mu's were given a large picture by an alumna, Paulette Dolyak. The picture contains many of the sorority symbols, such as the pin, their book, and pink candles.

An upstairs lounge is used often by the sisters for studying. The sisters report no trouble with vandals.



ZTA PEG OLSCHUN shows some of the sorority trophies to Jambar reporter Judi Cestone.

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Saturday - Basketball Game

Sunday - Concert

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