

BLESSING

on

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Serving
and
Informing
Its Readers

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday Sept. 28, 1962

Youngstown
University
Volume 39
No. 2

FESTIVITIES

on

3

Here's Orientation Pix Too Good To Pass Up



BACK OFF ME, MAN, while I'm soothing my palate. Looks like these freshmen know just how to put a spare moment to use. The scene was the freshman orientation picnic in Wick Park prior to the start of

classes. We just couldn't resist showing you one of the most pleasant scenes observed all day. All work and no play—well . . . food—make Jack a very un-happy college student.

Columbus Group Initiates Dana Fall-Winter Program

The fall-winter concert series of Dana School of Music will open at 8 p.m. Monday in Strouss Auditorium with a performance by the Columbus Baroque soloists.

The group includes Kay Hardesty, flute; George Hardesty, violin; Gordon Epperson, cello; Christine St. Clair, harpsichord. The group was organized by Miss St. Clair in 1960. All except Miss St. Clair are currently members of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

The program will include Trio in F Major, J. J. Quantz; Trio in A Major, Antonio Lotti; Chaconne

for Cello and Harpsichord, Vitali-Silva; Three Bagatelles for Harpsichord, Alexi Haieff; Conversation Galante et Amusante, Opus 12, No. 1, B. Guillemain; Sonata No. 4 for Violin and Harpsichord, Jean-Marie LeClair; and Partita for Flute, Harpsichord and Cello, Jan Bach.

Dana plans 10 productions in the concert series including senior recitals, University orchestra, Dana

Enrollment figures for Dana School of Music show an increase of 29 students over last fall, not a decrease as was indicated in last Friday's Jambor.

Correct figures for Dana should read 132 full and 32 part-time students for a total of 164. This compares with last fall's total of 135 students.

Opera Workshop, concert choir, faculty woodwind quintet and Dana chorus and orchestra.

The University Orchestra, directed by Alvin Myerovich, is currently rehearsing the program for the fall concert, October 29.

The orchestra is open to any qualified musician in the Youngstown vicinity. At present there are vacancies in all string sections. Students who play violin, viola, cello, or string bass, and wish to join the orchestra, may contact the Dana School of Music. Rehearsals are held at Central Hall.

In addition to scheduled concerts, the orchestra participates in the opera workshop productions and plays for the commencement exercises in the spring.

Council Disagrees On Hiring 'Name' Bands

Student Council debated the advisability of hiring major orchestras for Council-sponsored dances at its session last week and Paul Banoci condemned the idea, saying the bands play as if "they are real tired."

Students Aid Traffic Survey Set for Oct. 9

"Every person who returns a traffic survey card will be assisting in the planning of tomorrow's highways."

That's the way James C. Ryan, director of the Ohio Planning Survey, describes the assistance Mahoning and Trumbull County citizens and University students can give the state's origin and destination survey set for Oct. 9.

Ryan said that University students will be mailed cards Oct. 8. He asks that they fill out the cards at the completion of their traffic movements Oct. 9 and drop them in the mail.

The survey has been underway for about two months now with area motorists being stopped on various highways and intersections and asked to give the origin and destination of their trip.

The state outlined the purpose of the survey as an attempt to bring traffic movement patterns more up to date. The last such survey was carried out in 1950 and new roads are badly needed to handle the increased traffic load. The survey is intended to determine where roads are needed and of what type.

The University has promised all possible aid to the survey and area news media and radio and television broadcasters are giving out constant reminders of the importance of filling out the cards.

The cost of the survey, some \$183,300, will be divided with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads paying 50 per cent, Ohio Department of Highways, 25 per cent, Mahoning County, 15 per cent, and Trumbull County 10 per cent.

About 75 men are employed in the field work of the survey. Final results will be published sometime in 1963 in the form of a report from the state Highway Department in Columbus.

Banoci objected to the price Council must pay to obtain the bands when "everyone seems to leave the dance at midnight anyhow." He said that he feels that Council doesn't get its money's worth and that many times local musicians would be just as popular at a lower cost.

He drew a laugh from Council members when, following discussion on whether or not those attending leave early, he smilingly said "there's something wrong somewhere if . . . the girl . . . doesn't invite the date to her home."

A straw poll was taken and Council members showed a preference for the name bands at the four dances sponsored yearly by the governing body. The organization sponsors the Homecoming, Snowflake Frolic, Junior Prom, and May Day dances.

Council advisor Mrs. Karl Dykema invited members to her home this Sunday afternoon for an informal get-together. When the matter was discussed and the topic of food was brought up, one legislator chipped in with a vehement "yes."

In a more serious vein, the legislative body discussed Neon, University yearbook, once again. Talk this time centered on Prof. Thomas Gay, yearbook advisor, and suggestions he had made to the University Publications committee to streamline yearbook operation.

The Neon currently operates with two co-editors and Prof. Gay had previously said that the division of responsibility does not always allow for smooth handling of operations. Action was put off on the matter until today's meeting when more light will be shed on the current editorship setup.

Prof. Gay had suggested to the Publications committee that one person serve as editor and one as co-editor. He also suggested that the co-editor might move up the following year to the top spot.

Banoci was also the center of discussion on Student Council offices and office hours. Council members are pushing for some (Continued on Page 6).

Church Program Set

YU has completed plans for an ecumenical program to be presented Wednesday, Oct. 3, in keeping with the emphasis given at the World Council of Churches meeting held recently in New Delhi, India, and the forthcoming Ecumenical Council in Rome, Italy.



Dr. Macoskey Msgr. Haren

The program will open at 11 a.m. with chapel services in St. John's Episcopal and St. Joseph churches and close with a conference from 3-4:30 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium. University classes will be dismissed for all students, faculty, and staff members during these times.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Basil B. Haren, professor of history at St. Mary's Seminary and St. John College, Cleveland, and Dr. Robert A. Macoskey, assistant professor of philosophy at Denison University, will be guest speakers for the chapel services and the conference.

Msgr. Haren received his doctorate of theology from the University of Louvain, Belgium. He has also received a Ph.D. from Co-

lumbia University and has completed graduate work at Sorbonne, Paris. He will speak on the "Historical Summary of the Ecumenical Conference: What may be done at this Council."

Dr. Macoskey received his Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1956. He has also served as associate professor of religion and philosophy and department chairman at Alderson-Broadus College, Phillip, W. Va.

The Rev. Albert L. Linder, YU Protestant chaplain, and Rev. William Kennedy, Catholic chaplain, are sponsoring the program.

Tentative plans have been made for an inter-faith conference in the fall of 1963, the objective being to make it an annual University event.

Student Ducats Available For Town Hall Lecture Series

Tickets for the first performance of the 1962-63 Junior League Town Hall Series will be on sale 10 p.m. Thursday at the door of the Palace Theater. YU students can purchase tickets for the discount price of 50 cents.

The first of six performances scheduled between October and April will feature novelist Ilka Chase speaking on "The Dear Emotion—A Monologue." Other performances for this year include Dr. Albert Burke, scientist and economist, "Ideals vs. Reality," Nov. 9; and Malcolm Muggeridge, former editor of the British humor

magazine PUNCH, "English and Americans," Dec. 7.

The 1963 series will begin Feb. 8 with Eleanor Lansing Dulles, economist, diplomat and educator, speaking on "The U. S. and the Challenge of the Common Market." Others for the remainder of the season include Willy Ley, author, "Conquest of Space" March 1; and John Mason Brown, editor-at-large for the SATURDAY REVIEW, "Seeing Things," April 5.

All proceeds are given to the Junior League Community Trust Fund which supports the Volunteer Service Bureau. I.D. cards are required for a discount ticket.

Library Sets Hours, Rules

The University Library has announced its schedule and rules for charging books during the 1962-63 school year.

The library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 9:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. The building will not be open Sundays.

Due to the "open stack" feature of the library, all students and persons using the building must stop at the check-out counters on the way out. A university identification card is necessary to check out all materials. This is in place of the customary library card, not issued this semester.

The Purnell Room, located on the building's third floor, is for smoking and relaxation. It is also the scene of Student Council meetings at 3:30 p.m. each Friday.

The University Jambar

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Way Out?

It is painfully evident to most students that because of construction work on the new cafeteria addition, another parking lot has been at least "temporarily" lost to the student body.

Signs posted on the parking facilities at Spring St. between Bryson St. and Wick Ave. inform all that only faculty parking is permitted there now. There is, of course, only one sensible thing for students to do. That is to grin and bear it with as little fuss as possible.

That might help alleviate the discomfort caused by the loss of the lot but it certainly won't help ease the parking problem here.

Let's take a look at two possible solutions. Keep in mind that these suggestions are not for today, nor even tomorrow. They are, rather, in keeping with the University's planned growth and physical development.

Youngstown University, an urban school, can be compared on a somewhat limited basis to universities in Chicago and Detroit. These schools have the same problems, skyrocketing enrollment, heavy vehicle traffic near the university, and lack of space.

They partially solved this problem by constructing underground parking garages. Picture, if you will, a building five or six floors deep with a total of a thousand or more parking spaces. There is space available for such buildings in the revised campus plan and the idea may be worth some consideration.

The other idea is a little "farther out." However, it too, has merit. Could it be possible to construct parking facilities, both above and below ground to house hundreds of cars, on the edge of the proposed 50-some acre campus? How then, would those using such parking facilities get to the center of the campus? A monorail system may be the answer!

The system, although the cost would surely be high, would provide ample room to transport the thousands of people parking on the campus edge and would certainly get them to the center of the campus with a minimum of trouble.

Can't picture either of these two setups, you might say. Well, maybe not, and on the other hand, maybe so. Take another look at them, think about them. Maybe either one might work after all. Besides, something has to be done. The blame for the parking problem lies nowhere but in the to-be-expected normal expansion of a university. The solution lies in co-operative thinking and action from all concerned.



Application of Learning Is True Test of Education

By M. Papa

Does the university provide learning, education, both, or neither? Does it teach or does it educate? Is its final goal a stepping stone? No two answers will be the same.

Learning is the acquisition of knowledge and education is the application of it. Acquisition implies a source from which to acquire as well as an individual mind capable of doing so. Education is this same mind integrating what it has learned and applying it toward achievement of a goal.

The university then cannot provide learning but can only teach in the hope that someone will learn. Neither can it educate for this is not its role. The university then provides the means—the student his own personal end.

Both learning and education then are out of the scope of the university and both strictly confined to the student. The teaching facilities of every university in the world would be useless were there no one willing to come and learn. Likewise a lifetime spent in learning is wasted if the learning does not ultimately develop into an education.

Whether the student becomes educated or merely learns things is not, nor should it be, the concern of the university but of the student himself. Who knows better than he to what use his learning can be put? Who knows better than he whether or not he can ever become educated? Who can decide for him what he will do with his education? And who, last of all, can determine whether or not he has acquired one?

The function of the university then is to teach and only to teach. It is purely a tool, and a useless one, until and unless the student chooses to make it otherwise. So too, is the student the sole individual capable of knowing whether or not the means are adequate for the end.

If they are, he will use them to the utmost; if not it is his responsibility to compensate for their lack. It's not enough simply to moan, complain and in the end finish by merely adjusting. Little effort, less initiative, and no thought are all that is necessary for adjustment, and most YU students have adjusted perfectly so perfectly in fact, that we can almost completely unaware of them. Yet all they have to do to prove us wrong is to state their case and back it up with action. Will they?

A Blessing

It is apparent in our society that many times people take certain situations for granted. People have come to expect to be coddled, to have someone else looking out for their interests, to depend on others for aid.

There is nothing wrong with this situation. It is only when proper recognition is not awarded that the "helping hand" tends to become a little discouraged. It is in this light that The Jambar wishes to commend the Youngstown University library for its policy of "open stacks."

Any student who makes proper use of library facilities while at college, and the uses are many, comes to realize that easy access to books is one of the best things any library can offer—next to excellent readings.

The University library offers both these advantages. This fall the total number of volumes in our library has reached close to 115,000 including technical materials, textbooks, reference books, foreign language digests, and both fiction and non-fiction for spare moments of relaxation.

One needs only to attend a college where the library policy is "closed stacks" to appreciate the right to browse through the library corridors picking up any book which may strike his fancy. In a "closed stack" setup, unless the catalogue system is an extremely good one, many books which could benefit students in their classroom work, are never used. This is simply because the students do not know of the availability of these books.

The Jambar combines with the entire student body in thanking the University library for making it easier for us to get the necessary supplemental readings.

There is one other point that should be made in connection with the library, however. The redevelopment plans for the University should include provisions for enlargement and revision of the library. If this situation is not corrected the library may have to resort to a "closed stack" policy to conserve room.

The campus is growing by leaps and bounds and the library must be included in these plans. Room must be added for new books and study places. Of course, with the responsibility of the University to provide adequate library facilities, comes the corresponding duty of the student body not to abuse these facilities.

It has been said that the printed page will keep freedom free. We hopefully look for foresight in allowing for library expansion, both in the physical plant, available reading materials, and instruction in the use of library facilities. A revival of classes in library science may even be in order.

Daffy Definitions

Since we ran our businessman's dictionary last week, we have received a few more choice tidbits of scuttlebutt from the business school. We pass them along to you in hopes that the future executives of the nation will have no trouble putting them to use.

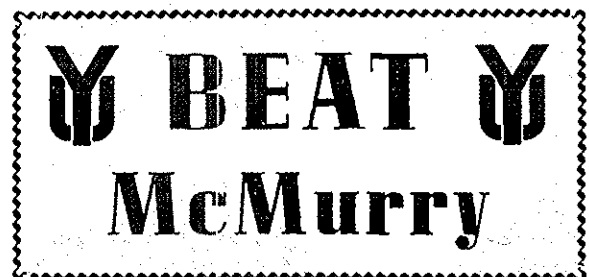
Making a survey—Need for more time to think of an answer.

Note and initial—Spreading of responsibility for something.

Will advise in due course—If we figure it out we will let you know.

Spearhead the issue—Someone has to be the goat.

Let's get together on this — I assume you're as confused as I am.



Best Foot Forward

The tendency to ridicule and denounce anyone who speaks with a "foreign accent" is a practice embarrassing prevalent in our present day society. While this attitude is by no means limited to the campus of Youngstown University, it is shameful that even the slightest trace of this malady should exist among "educated" people.

Case in point: An Italian student who left his home and family, discouragements and frustration friendly and familiar surroundings, which our guests encounter in their initial experiences with English.

It is a horribly depressing feeling to be unable to communicate successfully with the people around you. A little patience and understanding can go a long way toward easing and quickening this process and the exchange can be surprisingly fruitful for both parties concerned.

Our foreign policies should start right here at home, because if we can't convince one visiting student that he made the right choice in coming here, how can we convince entire nations.

There may be a lot of valuable ideas smoldering behind that language barrier and it's our responsibility to make this trade as easy and pleasant as possible, since we have the advantage of not having an "accent."

If you have ever attempted to seriously study a foreign language, you can begin to appreciate the Or do we?

Homecoming Festivities Set Oct. 19-20

Six Women Vie For Coveted Crown

Preparations are under way for the 1962 University Homecoming celebration scheduled for the Idora Park ballroom and Rayen Stadium, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19-20.

Albright College, Reading, Pa., will provide the football opposition for the Penguins. Last season Albright downed YU, 20-6, at Reading.

Six women have been certified as candidates for Homecoming Queen and extensive campaigning has already started with the elections set for Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 8 and 9 in Strouss Auditorium. Full-time students will be able to vote from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with Student Council handling the election.

Kimber H. Boyer Jr. and David J. Dortin Jr., Theta Chi fraternity, are in charge of the overall Homecoming program. Other chairmen are Linda Hubbard and Adele Mondora, decorations and programs, and Dave Scott, publicity.

The candidates include Aurora Morelli, senior biology major and a member of Lambda Nu sorority. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Morelli of 29 E. Henry St., Youngstown.

The other senior candidate is Constance Angel, 151 Jefferson St., Campbell. She is majoring in elementary education and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Angel. She is running as an independent candidate.

Alpha Omicron Pi's candidate is Judith Baumann, one of three juniors eyeing the title. She is majoring in retail merchandising and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baumann of 163 Kenilworth NE, Warren.

Elaine Cooper, junior elementary education major, is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Cooper of 715 Cambridge Ave., Youngstown.

The third junior trying for the crown is Ruth Vestfals, medical technology major. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Vestfals of R.D. 1, New Waterford.

Jacquelyn Thomas, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority candidate, is the lone sophomore in the group. She is majoring in elementary education and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Thomas of 529 Elm St., Youngstown.

The girls will be guests of honor at the second annual Phi Sigma Kappa Presentation Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. next Friday in Strouss Auditorium.

The Homecoming program will start with a pep-rally and bonfire at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, in the Ford Hall parking lot on Wick Oval. Following the rally will be a dance in Strouss Auditorium. The dance will be arranged by Youngstown University Student Association.

The myriad of events Saturday begin with a parade through downtown Youngstown at 11 a.m. Included in the parade will be the University band, majorettes and the fraternity and sorority floats. The queen and her court will be presented as one of the highlights of the parade.

The University Alumni Association will hold a buffet dinner in the cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. Saturday following the game. Tony Vivo is chairman of the Alumni Association.

The queen will be crowned and her court presented during the halftime ceremony. Performing the honor of crowning the queen will be Council president Frank Namesnik with Ron Lautzenheiser and Nick

Gilida to escort the two attendants.

Ralph Marterie and his orchestra will perform for the annual Homecoming dance at 9 p.m. in the Idora Park Ballroom. Student Council is sponsoring the dance and has hired the Marterie orchestra at a cost of \$1,400.

The estimated budget for Homecoming has been set at \$2,210 with the orchestra the major expense. Other expenses include \$275 for the ballroom, \$200 for decorations, \$150 for programs, and \$185 for miscellaneous expenses including flowers, trophies, favors, etc.

The general theme for floats is Cavalcade of Sports with entrants directed to make reference to the YU-Albright game without the use of banners displaying a slogan. Float judging will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, with judges to be chosen by Council. Other restrictions placed on the floats indicate they must not exceed 12 feet in height nor nine feet in width.



Aurora Morelli



Constance Angel



Judith Baumann



Elaine Cooper



Ruth Vestfals

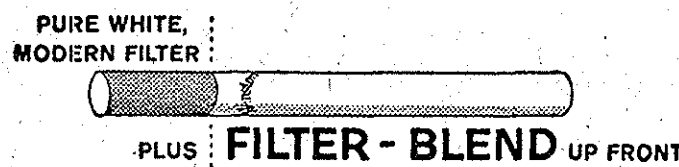


Jacquelyn Thomas



WHAT IS UP FRONT?

Up front, ahead of a modern filter, only Winston has Filter-Blend... rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking. It's what's up front that counts!



**Winston tastes good
like a cigarette should!**

GREEK NEWS

Tau Kappa Epsilon

During the summer our garage was converted to a party room largely through the efforts of Jim Valiquette.

A party was held with Beta Sigma Omicron last week.

Tau Kappa Nu

Officers for 1962-63 are Suzanne Sturm, president; Jane Naples, vice president; Gerri Sabol, corresponding secretary; Marsha McCleery, recording secretary; Gloria Phillips, treasurer, and Niki Chmielewski, pledge trainer.

Niki Chmielewski was chosen Sigma Phi Epsilon sweetheart.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Carol Amendolara is internal vice president of Newman.

Alpha Omicron Pi is holding open house from 3 to 6 p.m. Sept. 30, at 680 Bryson St.

Delta Sigma Phi

James Rudesil is chairman of our controlling board.

Skiing is the theme for our float and preparations are being made to build it.

Alpha Phi Delta

President Ed Cordisco accepted "Most Improved Chapter" award of our national office for Beta Omicron at the national convention held in August. Others in attendance included Ron D'Allesandro, Mike Lukon and Joe Horvat.

Zeta Beta Tau

President Dave Dumas received the Spitzer Scholarship. We have moved into our new house at 14 Indiana Ave. A campus-wide open house is set for the near future.

Lambda Nu

Walli Cohn was awarded the Julia Spitzer Scholarship award.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Gerri Sfara was elected to court for the Engineers' Ball. The queen will be announced on the night of the dance.

Penny Jeffers, Chi Omega from Thiel College, is now a social member of the sorority.

The Beta Sigs will have a hayride Oct. 6.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu's did quite a bit of traveling this summer. Barb Wolfert was delegate to our national convention held at the Fountainbleau in Miami, Fla. Joanne Betchunis served as camp counselor for the summer at Camp Kivatani. Diane Alexander went to Canada; Cindy Jickess to Ahepa national convention in Chicago where she was elected grand treasurer, and Marilyn Fernotto to Newman convention in Pittsburgh.

Pinnings — Jan Moore to Bill Kellgren. Marriages — Pat Planenshek and Ralph Watson, Jean Mizel and Dave Lowry, Norma Welch and Dick McBride, Alice Zebrowski and Pete Citano, Susie Morosky and Bill Trigg, Ginny Ward and Gary Neff.

Phi Mu's annual Turtle Trot will be held Sept. 28 at Strouss Auditorium from 9 to 1. Bel-Aires will be featured.



"Don't bug me, big boy. I'm on my way to work for THE JAMBAR."

IFC, Pan-Hel Set Rush Regulations

Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils, Greek governing groups, set rules for fraternity and sorority rush at their initial meetings of the year this week.

IFC president Joe Cywinski, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said that a 2.0 average is a requirement for rush this year. Next year, he added, the average will be raised to 2.2 following a change in IFC by-laws.

In significant action, IFC delegates voted to abolish silent week with the provisions that no parties be held during that time and no rushees be allowed in any fraternity house. Rushees and actives will be allowed, however, to acknowledge each other when they meet.

Delegates to the national interfraternity council convention in Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 29-Dec. 1, will be chosen at the next meeting. Cywinski will attend as one of the Youngstown delegates, because of his position as president of IFC here.

Pan-Hellenic Council noted that all upperclass women who were full-time students last semester must have a 2.2 cumulative average to be eligible for rush. Women are to register for rush in Dean of Women Edith Painter's office Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 2-3.

Plans were also discussed at the Pan-Hel meeting for the group's Homecoming float for the 1963 Homecoming.

NOTES U NOTES

The YU English Society will hold its first meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday in Pollock House. The program will consist of a short business meeting.

The Youngstown University Nurse's Association will hold its first fall meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Blue Room of Pollock House. All graduate registered nurses who are presently enrolled as students at the Clinic are urged to attend.

Anyone interesting in writing and/or working on the Horizon, campus literary magazine, is invited to attend an organization meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Horizon office—first floor East Hall. Experience is not a prerequisite, only enthusiasm.

Tryouts for the University Theater presentation of "Androcles and the Lion" will be held 8:30 p.m. Oct. 2 and 4 at Strouss Auditorium.

Freshmen women and all women transfer students, regardless of class standing, are reminded of the need to fill out a personnel folder and have an interview with Dean of Women Mrs. Edith Painter. Dean Painter's office is located in room 210, Main Building.

Seven Full-Time Instructors Named To University Staff

Sgt. 1/C Jack A. Goodrum and Sgt. William J. James have been named to the YU department of military science.

The School of Business Administration also has added two new full-time faculty members and the School of Education three staffers.

William W. Hanks, merchandising, and Mrs. Marjorie A. Swartz, secretarial, are the Business Administration people and Dr. Marvin W. Chrisp, Dr. A. P. Salatino and Joseph Babisch, the Education people.

Sgt. Goodrum has been awarded the Bronze Star with cluster, Purple Heart with cluster, Commendation and Good Conduct Medals, and the Infantry and Master Parachutist Badges. He is a graduate of the Airborne and Ranger Schools at Ft. Benning, Ga., and has served in Korea, Alaska, and France, Ardennes, Central Europe, and Korea.

Sgt. James has served as a radio operator at Orly Field, France, and is an honor graduate of the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky. He also served in Korea, Alaska, and has spent the last four years in Germany teaching at the Seventh Army Training Center at Vilseck.

Hanks, who will serve in the merchandising department, received his B.S. degree from Delta State College, Miss., and his M.S. degree from New York University. He has had wide experience in merchandising, including 14 years as field supervisor with Lever Brothers Co., 15 years as owner and manager of Hanks Department Store in Worland, Wyo., and has been floor supervisor at the G. M. McKelvey Co. since last September.

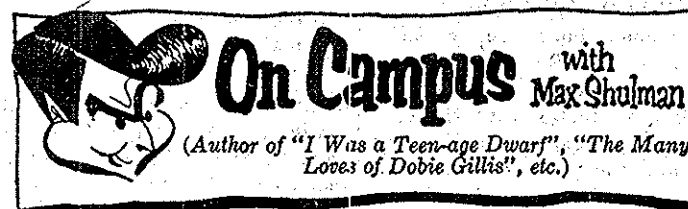
Mrs. Swartz received her B.S. degree from Indiana State College, Pa., and an M.E. from the University of Pittsburgh. She has served as executive secretary with Westinghouse Electric Corp. and has taught at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh. She also served on the faculties of Keystone Junior College, Bloomsburg State College, and Westminster and Chatham Colleges.

Dr. Chrisp received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Akron and his Ph.D. in education from Western Reserve University. He has taught in the Akron and Barberton public schools and has served on the faculty at Akron University. In addition to his teaching schedule at YU, Dr.

Chrisp will supervise the student teaching program.

Dr. Salatino, who will instruct in the Speech department, received his B.A. degree from Statson University, Fla., and his M.E. and Ph.D. degrees in education from the University of Buffalo. He has served as a speech correctionist for the Lockport public schools, N. Y., and on the University of Buffalo faculty.

Babisch received his B.S. degree from the Buffalo State Teachers' College and is currently doing graduate work at Kent State University. He served as an art instructor in the Niles public school system since 1957.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

WRITE? YOU'RE WRONG

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been published.

The survey reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where *graduating seniors actually are poorer writers of English than incoming freshmen!*

Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. No more than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the other six percent?

Well, sir, of the other six percent, half—or three percent—take physics, and it is not hard to understand how these poor souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "E equals MC squared."

Of the remaining three percent, two-thirds—or two percent—major in whaling, and their English too grows feeble with disuse. Whalers, as we all know, do not speak at all except to shout, "Thar she blows!" maybe twice a year.

Of the one percent remaining, it cannot be fairly said that they are poor writers. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because this remaining one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mittens off.

(Incidentally, I received quite a surprise upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to Juneau to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Frankly I ex-



pected to find a surly and morose populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry as a cricket. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things—like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and lint picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a hale and gregarious group, mittens notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mittens notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectrate filter, that truly soft soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box—and that, friends, will make anybody happy, mittens notwithstanding. In fact, Alaskans are the happiest people I have ever met in the whole United States—except, of course, for the Alaskan vendors of Marlboro Cigarettes, who have not been paid in many years—indeed, never—because how can anybody dig out coins to pay for cigarettes when he is wearing mittens?)

But I digress. What are we going to do about this deplorable condition where college students, having completed Freshman English, become steadily less proficient in the use of the language? The answer is simple. We will make them take Freshman English all through college. In fact, we won't let them take anything else! This solution, besides producing a nation of graceful writers, will also solve another harrowing problem: where to park on campus. If everybody takes nothing but Freshman English, we can tear down all the schools of law, medicine, engineering, and whaling, and turn them into parking lots. Can't we?

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The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, plead guilty to being among those Americans whose writing skill is not all it might be. However, we like to think that as tobaccoists we know a thing or two. Won't you try us and see if you agree?

Engineers Reveal Queen at Dance; Voted Wednesday

One of seven YU coeds will be crowned 1962 Engineers' Sweetheart at the annual Engineers' Ball to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in Stanbaugh Auditorium.

Coeds competing for the honor are Judy Clausen, junior, elementary education; Sandra De Salvo, sophomore, business education; Dolores Fallon, senior, chemical engineering; Alberta Kurowski, junior, business education; Virginia Sandusky, senior Spanish major; Geraldine Sfara, junior, elementary education; and Dolores Swan, senior, elementary education.

Elections were held Wednesday in the Engineering Building and the winner will be announced at the dance.

Thomas I. Lewis and John E. Jafret, seniors in mechanical engineering, are co-chairmen of the dance.

"What kind of telephone is that on your desk?" a visitor is reported to have asked the premier of one of Russia's satellite states.

"It has an earpiece but no mouth-piece."

"If you must know," the premier said sadly, "that is our direct line to the Kremlin."

Penguins Face Rough Tilt After Initial Win

Mt. Pleasant, Mich.—The YU Penguins, fresh from their first victory of the young season, will attempt to make it two in a row Saturday afternoon when they take on a powerful McMurry eleven at Rayen Stadium.

The Penguins' first home encounter of the season will feature what Coach Dike Beede calls "the toughest collegiate team ever to play at Rayen Stadium."

The Texans recently were nominated by Sports Illustrated as one of the best teams in the Southwest. All three McMurry backs tip the scales at over 200 pounds and can run with the speediest backs in the nation. Lee King, who calls the signals for the westerners, has a very respected passing arm and will be lofting quite a few aeri-

als. YU is not to be counted out, however. Coach Beede's "re-vitalized" Penguins have begun to jell. Bill Leshnock, playing his first game at quarterback in the 14-7 victory over Central Michigan last Saturday, acted as if he were no stranger to that position.

While completing only 2 out of 8 passes, his lofty and lengthy aeri-

als counted for Youngstown's second touchdown.

Frank Horvath, looking much better in the CMU game than at North Dakota, carried the pigskin 11 times for 73 yards. His 28-yard run, halfway through the second quarter, accounted for the Penguins' first score. Both extra points came off the toe of Dick Hartzell.

Another bright spot in the "new look" backfield is the hard running of Ray Kavinsky. Moving in at the halfback spot vacated by Leshnock, Kavinsky was repeatedly called on for ball toting duties. He carried 10 times for 57 yards.

With the score at 14-7, with a little more than a minute and a half to play, CMU picked up a YU fumble and in 10 plays moved to the Youngstown four-yard line.

Central's quarterback, Dick Moffit, attempting a quarterback sneak, met a stone wall by the name of Tony Vechiarelli and fumbled the ball.



Bill Leshnock

Chuck Sammarone, playing for injured guard Dick Cannaci, recovered the loose oval, preventing a possible CMU touchdown.

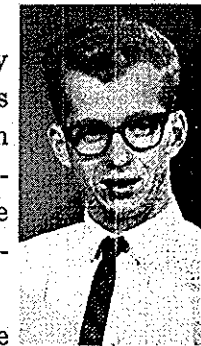
The Penguins rolled up total offensive yardage of 297 yards, 215 of them on the ground. CMU's Bill Shuple dominated the Chippewas' statistics, rolling up 109 yards rushing and pulling down two aeri-

"Quarterbacking"

By Tom Green

One of the finest small college football teams in the country will set up battle stations at Rayen Stadium Saturday to meet the somewhat outclassed, but nevertheless game YU Penguins. Coach Dike Beede has considerable respect for the western invaders, calling them the best collegiate team ever to come to Youngstown.

With this kind of reputation, it is only natural that fans ask why Youngstown has McMurry on its schedule. The situation deepens when one examines the entire Penguin schedule and finds such small college powers as Hillsdale, Albright, Southern Connecticut and Baldwin-Wallace.



Furthermore, YU's opponents do not lie in its own backyard. Just a quick glance at the schedule would show such faraway places as Texas, Connecticut, Michigan and North Dakota.

These facts have bothered me for a long time. Last week, Coach Beede explained the reasons.

Youngstown purposely compiles a rough schedule. They seek games with teams great distances away as a sort of advertising campaign. Some schools in Ohio the size of Youngstown have never been heard about outside of the tri-state area. This is not true of Youngstown. Since football was inaugurated on the YU campus in 1938, the Penguins have played in, or met, 50 teams from 17 states.

In addition, the Penguins have played service teams representing the Army, Navy and Marines. So, if there are people who haven't heard of Youngstown University then it surely isn't the athletic department's fault.

The consequences of such a scheduling program are self-evident. The Penguins may never have an undefeated football team, they may never tuck a major small college victory under their belt, but then they haven't played pushovers either.

The people of Youngstown are fortunate, indeed, that this is the schedule policy at Youngstown University. Some very good football teams have played here giving local fans an opportunity to watch these small college powers in action.

When the game is over Saturday, the estimated 6,000 people at Rayen Stadium will have seen two outstanding football teams in action — Youngstown University and McMurry College.



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He not only wears the clean white sock; he is "clean white sock." It's a kind of confidence that comes from knowing the right thing to do; even if he decides not to do it. His clean white socks are by Adler. His girl is by his side, every bit as "clean white sock" as he is. Naturally they don't always wear white socks, they just act like they do. People who really swing are wearing the Adler SC shrink controlled wool sock. \$1.00.

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As We See It

"Jugular Jokes"

By Don Fanzo and Fan Donzo

At first the printer's little joke with the pictures last week seemed kind of cute in a crude way. I didn't mind having people call me "Dirty Dog Don," barking at me in the Cafeteria, listening to wisecracks about "doggerel" verse, even the NO DOGS ALLOWED sign affixed to my windshield.



Donzo



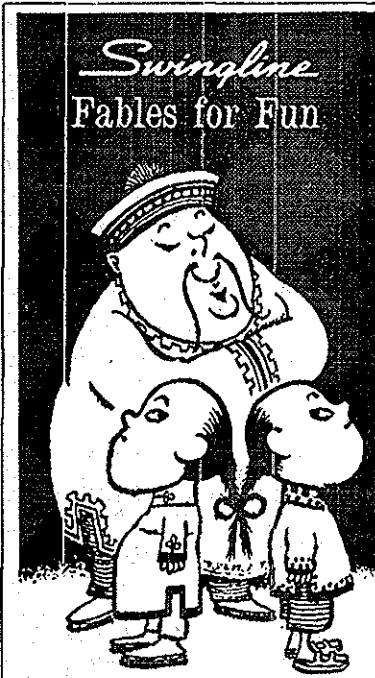
Fanzo

But if I ever catch the furshlugginer who took my Pard Crunchies. . . Wouldn't you be surprised to find out that werewolves, while unemployed between horror movies, sometimes assume the form of a beagle.

I spotted several potential victims up in the AV Room, Wednesday, but since then they've all been wearing those disgusting garlic flower corsages and running around giving each other The Test. Free blood counts given here—H to 0 (that's a Transylvanian funny).

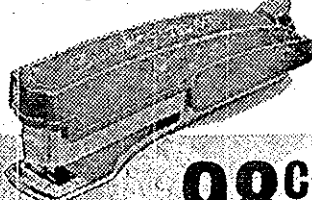
Children, drink your tomato soup before it clots. Remember, Bela will return. If you're counting on those wooden stakes and silver bullets to stop us, you've got another "drink" coming.

This week, we dedicate the back end of the Jambar to the undead who rise up from their beds of native soil and convene nightly in the Crumbling Jade Room of the Elms Mortuary. After years (now entering the fifth, er, rather—fourth) of painstaking, bladder busting research, I submit for your cultivated approval the following PRINTABLE fables emitted by the dryads between belches:



Confucius say, one day in fun,
To a friend and Number One Son,
"With my Swingline I'll fuse
Your most honorable queues
Because two heads are better than one!"

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"Then there's the Playboy Bunny who washed her hair—and couldn't do a thing with him."

"Conrad Hilton is reported to have purchased the Leaning Tower of Pisa for a future hotel site. The new name—The Tiltin' Hilton, naturally."

"The mournful teenage fan club president asked her father for five dollars for the burial of one of her favorite rock 'n roll singers, who had recently been killed in an auto accident. He replied, 'Here's ten. Bury two of them!'"

"My canary looked so lean, I fed him Campbell's Pork & Beans. For miles the sound was heard, of my poor Thunderbird."

"Giddaddahere ya creep!"
Whoops, that was the owner. She has the cleverest way of asking me to leave.

Well, that's the whole collection. I realize they're archaic, but all the new ones are too filthy to print and, besides, this is a family program.

You know, there's an instructor of English literature who delights in torturing his students with horrible puns.

Here are some examples of this inflicted talent—"What are Wordsworth's words worth?" "The in-

Name Bands

(Continued from Page 1)

renovations in their office in East Hall to make it more businesslike and, at the same time, more comfortable.

Banoci said that the place now resembles a barn and the files are in pretty bad shape. Money for improvements in the office may possibly be allotted in Council's budget which will be coming up for passage soon.

dustrious poet who got up one morning and went from bed to verse!" "The house that he had had had had had its importance."

Had enough? Just once I'd like to turn the tables and make him the groanee. If I weren't an English major, I'd come bouncing into his class all decked out in my emaculate white clam diggers and dirty U. S. Keds, wave my racket in his horrified face, and shout—"Anyone for Tennis-son?"

And in conclusion, the immortal Edgar A. Guest summed it up so well when he said, "It takes a lot of homeing, to make a pigeon toed."

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