

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Serving and Informing Its Readers

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VOLUME 38, NO. 13

YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY

Friday, January 12, 1962

Facsimile Machines Presented to Rayen Engineering School

A pair of desk-corner facsimile telegraph machines called "Desk-Fax" were presented to the School of Engineering of Youngstown University by Western Union.

The Desk-Fax machines, actual reduction models of modern electronic communications engineering, consist of two transmitters and two receivers which will be installed in an engineering laboratory for use by students in their studies of the growing field of facsimile telephony.

Desk-Fax transmits written, typed or printed matter rapidly and efficiently. The user simply places a message on the facsimile drum and pushes a button. Instantly and automatically the message revolves before an electric eye which flashes an exact picture of it to a receiving unit installed at the telegraph office in any other location.

There are now more than 37,000 compact Desk-Fax machines in stromer service throughout the country in more than 150 cities. Facsimile transmission of telegraph messages has grown tremendously in the past few years. Western Union now handles more than 45,000,000 telegraph messages a year by facsimile over these compact Desk-Fax machines.

In addition to Desk-Fax, Western Union leases Intrafax facsimile systems to transmit letter-size communications between the headquarters, branches, plants, warehouses or shipping departments of a company within a city, state, or the country. Non-existent a few years ago, Intrafax is now the source of more than \$2,000,000 in annual revenues for Western Union.

Queen Candidates Nominated by IFC

Five sorority girls were chosen as Inter Fraternity Council queen finalists by the IFC delegates Tuesday. They are Carol Amendolara, Alpha Omicron Pi, Carol Walton, Beta Sigma Omicron, Kay Boyd, Lambda Chi Alpha, Juanita Carnivale, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Leilani Meshot, Phi Mu.

The queen was also elected from the finalists at the same time but the results are being kept secret until the crowning at the IFC Ball, Jan. 27, Stambaugh Auditorium.

Spanish Club Offers \$400 Study in Guatemala

The Spanish Club is offering a \$400 scholarship to a YU student to study at a university in Guatemala.

Full-time students not graduating June are eligible; a knowledge of Spanish is not necessary.

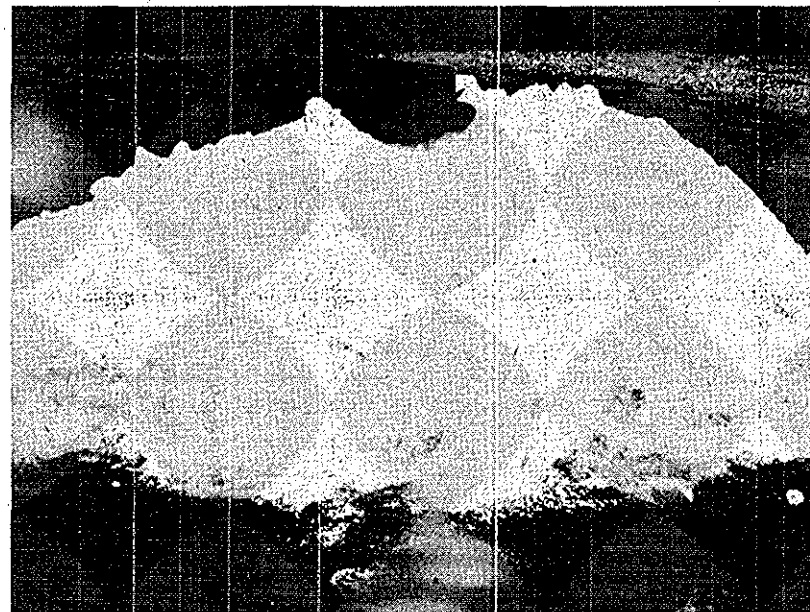
An application and a theme titled "Why I would like this scholarship" should be submitted by interested students to Mrs. Margarita Ellis of the Spanish department before Mar. 1.

Deadline News 'Graphs

TOM RUBAN AND ED STANTON of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity are elected 1962 Inter Fraternity Council basketball co-chairmen Tuesday. The fraternity inter-murals will be held March 19 to 29.

SIGN-UP for women interested in sorority rush next semester will be Jan. 29 and 30 at Main 210.

THE GOLD DIGGERS BALL, sponsored by Pan Hellenic Council will be held Feb. 2 at Strouss Auditorium. The idea of the annual dance is that the girls ask the boys. The girls also provide transportation for their dates and pay all the expenses for the evening.



HELP! Winter has struck - - much to the dismay of an unidentified YU student who ventured too close to a snow bank in front of the Library. Actually he was't too sorry about it since his last words were "Finals are coming"

Placement Office Jammed By Job-Seeking Seniors

By Marianna Kane

From now until June, the Placement Office of Youngstown University is being kept "on their toes" by graduating seniors who are taking part in this year's Senior Recruiting Program.

Under the direction of Mr. Alfred J. Minotti, students are able to learn what jobs they are best capable of performing as well as being placed in a suitable position. Minotti, and his staff of nine, work to find jobs of all types, as well as temporary, full-time or part-time, for all students and alumnae using the office's services.

Should the student be undecided as to his job preference, he is referred first to the testing department to discover his interests and abilities. The Placement Office does not itself give tests but rather advises and counsels.

Representatives of different companies visit campus daily to interview senior students interested in employment. In addition, school superintendents from various states come periodically to talk with any students interested in teaching in other parts of the country.

When the Placement Office first began in 1948, it was located in one small room in the Main Building, and since has expanded to an entire building. In case you're unfamiliar with it, it's the red house located on Spring St. behind Tod Hall.

In 1956 when Mr. Minotti became its director it was connected with twenty-six companies, whereas now we have eighty companies recruiting workers from our university.

Spots Open for Navy, Coast Guard Veterans

Organized reserve units at the Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, Mich., have openings for Navy and Coast Guard veterans, throughout a wide range of rates. The recent activation of certain reserve units has increased the need for personnel to fill vacancies.

Specific information may be obtained by writing to the Naval Air Station at Grosse Ile.

Office Extends Registration Deadline on New York Trip

Monthly Conducts Contest for Coeds

Mademoiselle Magazine is sponsoring art and fiction contests for college and junior college women with a \$500 prize to each of the winners.

In the art contest, all branches of art will be accepted. The artists are asked to enter five examples of their work. Each of the winners will be asked to illustrate one of the winning fiction contest stories.

In the fiction contest, the work must be of original composition and contain 2,500 to 5,000 words.

Women between the ages of 18 and 26 are eligible for both contests. The entries should be addressed to the College Fiction or Art Contest, Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y. The deadline is March 1, 1962.



Book Exchange Starts Jan. 18

Alpha Phi Omega's semi-annual text book exchange will be held at the Pilgrim Collegiate Church, corner of Wick and Spring, beginning Jan. 18.

Students can turn books in to the

Jambar Changes Editorial Positions in New Semester

By Daneen Julio

Army Approves Rotc Insignia; Has YU Colors

The University ROTC Cadet Corps received approval from the Department of the Army for the wearing of a distinctive new uniform insignia.

The insignia will be worn only by those cadets enrolled in ROTC here.

It consists of a red oval three inches high and two inches wide, with the letters Y and U in white in the oval. Above the letters are eight yellow rays symbolizing the knowledge radiated by the training offered at the University.

The insignia's design is symbolic in that both the initials of the school and the school colors are used.

Military Science III and IV cadets will be wearing the insignia on their uniform blouse beginning Feb. 1. Military Science I and II will begin wearing them Sept. 12.

The patch has been placed on display on all bulletin boards in the Military Science Department.

Michael Drapkin of Pittsburgh, Pa., a senior English major and present Jambar managing editor, was named Jambar editor by Student Council at the group's recent meeting.

He will replace outgoing editor Dave Quarterson who has resigned the position, but will remain on the staff.

Drapkin, a transfer student from West Virginia University where he spent two years in the School of Journalism, has worked as a reporter for the past 10 months on The Youngstown Vindicator.

He stated that many changes will be considered in the operation of the school paper. The proposals include mechanical changes such as different headline types and a new nameplate for The Jambar.

A system of telephone checks and specialization of "beats" will be used to insure complete campus coverage.

Grammatical errors will be lessened by a copyreader who will proof-read each piece of copy before it is sent to the printer.

At present, Drapkin is working with Council to present new inducements that will increase student interest in working for the paper. Among the ideas being discussed are scholarships for staff members, awards on Honors Day, and a 10 per cent cash commission for ad salesmen on all local advertising.

Will Show Project To Spanish Group

Los Buenos Venicos, Spanish Club, will meet in the Blue Room of Pollock House, 8 pm tonight.

Gary Scavnicky, a past president of the club, will present a talk on the Mayan civilization and its architectural remains in Peten, a state in northern Guatemala, which he visited last summer.

The \$400 annual Spanish Club scholarship he received paid part of his travel expenses.

Final Exams

Monday, January 15 through Saturday January 20, 1962.

The class which meets regularly will have its final examination on:

MWF 8	M 15; 8-10 a.m.
9	W 17; 8-10 a.m.
10	F 19; 10:30-12:30
11	M 15; 10:30-12:30
12	W 17; 10:30-12:30
1	F 19; 2-4
2	M 15; 2-4
3	W 17; 2-4
MW 5, 5:30, 6	M 15; 4:30-6:30
7	W 17; 8-10 p.m.
8:30	M 15; 8-10 p.m.
M 7-10	M 15; 8-10 p.m.
T 7-10	T 16; 8-10 p.m.
W 7-10	W 17; 8-10 p.m.
TH 7-10	TH 18; 8-10 p.m.
TTh 8	T 16; 8-10 a.m.
9:30	Th 18; 8-10 a.m.
11	Th 18; 10:30-12:30
12:30	T 16; 10:30-12:30
2	Th 18; 2-4
3:30	T 16; 2-4
5, 5:30, 6	T 16; 4:30-6:30
7	Th 18; 8-10 p.m.
8:30	T 16; 8-10 p.m.
F 5	F 19; 4:30-6:30
6	F 19; 6-8
7	F 19; 8-10 p.m.
8	F 19; 8-10 p.m.
S 8, 8:30, 9	S 20; 9-11 a.m.

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR
Serving and Informing Its Readers

DAVID L. QUARTERSON, *Editor*
THOMAS J. STAFFORD, *Business Manager*
MIKE DRAPKIN, *Managing Editor*
RICHARD P. COLLINS, *Managing Editor*
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CIRCLE K. INTERNATIONAL, *Circulation*

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Irresponsibility: The Crux

Over the past two semesters as editor of the Jambar there are certain things I have observed among the students of Youngstown University which I would like to pass along in this my last issue as editor.

The crux of all the problems at YU, and I am not sure whether it is the environment or whether Youngstown University draws only low caliber students, is that the majority of students here are unreliable. They do not know how to accept responsibility - responsibilities which range from completing class assignments on time to meeting a newspaper deadline. This is the reason for the low ebb of spirit here. Very few care.

This passiveness is discouraging to anyone who wishes to move ahead. This is one of the main reasons for my resignation. I am tired of promises. Tired of students coming to the Jambar office with guarantees of how reliable they are going to be - never return the second time.

It may well be one of the prime reasons for the actions of the past two editors. The psychological effect of continual disappointment is too much.

This applies not only to the Jambar. It applies to every organization and class room with few exceptions.

Every good editorial ends with a stimulus to action. I can offer none. I don't know if there is any. I can only offer a trite cliché, "You get out of something what you put into it."

It may be trite, but it is true. Think about it.

A Touch of Summer

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! There are exactly 347 days left until Christmas 1962! Why not escape the rush this year by buying your gifts early?

Think of all the advantages - low prices, friendly salesmen, and less feet to trip over, to name just a few. You just can't beat it. While in town, you'd better buy those Christmas cards because, after all, some of them are now reduced as much as 50%.

Or if you're busy with on-coming finals or perhaps planning ahead for June graduation, you can do your shopping in the smoldering heat of June with the other slow starters. Then you won't have to trudge out later in the winter snow and slush. Of course, that sleeveless blouse may be a little difficult to exchange six months later, but that's not your problem.

There isn't one person that you know who wouldn't enjoy receiving a beautifully wrapped package of suntan oil in the midst of a winter blizzard.

You've heard of "Christmas in July," so why can't there be a touch of summer during the season of mistletoe and holly?

Yes, with the mixture of gifts and parties, of rush and disorders, we have captured the real spirit of Christmas or has it captured us?



The Welfare State: A Goal of Our Citizens

By Alfred S. Glossbrenner

President, The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, Youngstown, Ohio.

HISTORY SHOWS that if the people want to trade their liberties for some false benefits they think they are getting, that is exactly what they are going to do. If the people want a so-called welfare state, that is exactly what they will have, in time.

This happened to the people of Athens. They had constructed for themselves the greatest civilization the world had known up to that time. It lasted 400 years or so. It failed. Why? The Athenians did not lose their freedom because they were invaded by an outsider. They gave up their freedom because it was their choice to do so.

The Romans threw off government domination and gained a measure of freedom - and did great things. They held their freedom for some 600 years. Then, they said to their government - take care of us; we would rather you did it than do it for ourselves. And the government took care of them. But they lost their liberties in the process.

WE HAVE an example of the welfare state being tried in much more modern times. The Pilgrims tried it. The governor of the colony said to his people, go out and work and bring the fruits of your efforts back to this central warehouse and then we will all divide them up. They almost starved to death, until individual ownership of land was established and provided the incentives that the industrious ones needed to make the project a success.

The economist, William Ropke, puts it this way: "People may be led by Christian and humane convictions to declare themselves in sympathy with socialism and may actually believe that this is the best safeguard of man's spiritual personality against the encroachment of power, but they fail to see that this means favoring a social and economic order which threatens to destroy their ideal of man and human freedom."

Therein lies the problem - in the few words "they fail to see."

TO SEE just how far down the road toward the welfare state we have traveled, take a look at the proposals for health, welfare and education being presented to Congress. This trend dates back nearly three decades. What the people want, the people get. It is again being demonstrated that they fail to see.

Why do they fail to see? We in industry have to take a good share of the blame for the economic illiteracy which exists in our country today. It is true, of course, that we have been handicapped by the requirement that our pronouncements and statements of policy must adhere to the facts, to the truth. Others in some segments of our society have not felt, in many instances, so constrained.

Where should we commence? Carl Sandburg, the greatest of the Lincoln historians, said: "What the young people want and dream of over the next hundred years will shape our history." There is our answer.

NOT LONG AGO a project was completed in a four-county area in the Midwest, consisting of a survey among hundreds of school students of the 7th, 9th and 12th grades, to discover the opinions these young people held in the area of industrial economics, government and related matters, and from whence came their opinions.

There was no indication that these students were at all troubled with the growth of "Big" government. Asked whether they wanted to see the Federal government do a great deal or a fair amount in various fields, they answered "Yes" as follows:

	7th Grade	9th Grade	12th Grade
Toward guaranteeing a job for every one able to work	92%	92%	85%
Toward giving financial aid to local and state education	91%	92%	85%
Toward providing medical insurance for doctor and hospital bills	90%	86%	74%
Toward guaranteeing prices farmers get for their products	85%	87%	86%
Toward owning and operating essential industries	74%	67%	45%
Toward controlling how much profit a large company should make	63%	61%	57%

THE SURVEY indicated that the Federal Government is viewed as a great force for good and as a benefactor of the people. 51% of the 7th grade students said the role played by the Government in our lives now is "favorable." But 42% were either neutral or "unclassifiable." For 9th grade students, these figures were 64% favorable, 30% neutral or unclassifiable; among 12th grade students, 60% favorable, 32% neutral or unclassifiable.

On the question of the best way to raise American standards of living, whether through additional Government spending or through business spending on research and new products: in the 7th grade, 39% said more Government spending, 19% said business research spending. In the 9th grade, the Government came off on top 34% to 21% and in the 12th grade, 46% to 33%.

These children ranked their parents and their teachers as their primary sources of information on various economic subjects.

What is the answer? The Communist strategy, as most of us recognize, includes among other things, an appeal to our young

Continued on page three

The Collegians View: A Survey

By Bob Ruby

The YU registration system is as smooth as any we have encountered. Any system will have wasted time and cause for frayed tempers. Students who are too lazy to do any advance thinking about their schedule and will try to cut every possible corner to satisfy their whims are bound to cause about it. Our registration system is not perfect, but most students are able to finish in one day - if they follow set procedure. Many, many schools and thousands of students would welcome our system in place of their own. - Ed.

WHAT ARE YOUR VIEWS ON REGISTRATION AND PREREGISTRATION?

I think pre-registration and registration are one big mess. Can Youngstown University think of a better system?

It isn't fair to the student body to have to face the problem of numerous classes being closed by the time they register. Especially if they ever hope to graduate.

Jodee Forthofer, Sophomore

The students at YU should take more initiative upon themselves to clear up this so called "mess house" at registration and pre-registration. Most of the confusion is brought about by the student themselves. They should adhere to the time schedule the administration has set instead of jumping line changing time, etc. When in line student should keep moving as the line allows and know what they want and where they are going when the do move.

John Suosio, Senior

It is very discouraging as freshman to come upon class after class that is closed. Especially discouraging when you start to think this might take more than four year after all, and just because classes weren't open.

A stricter adherence to a set program of specified classes for major might alleviate this problem. There seems to be a changing an shifting, inasmuch as too many substitute classes or courses are being accepted.

Joanie Michael, Freshman

The system YU uses in my opinion is a very fine one, with one exception - the students have to cooperate in order for it to work effectively. We are one of the few Universities offering a pre-appointment date for our pre-registration, and once through pre-registration we don't have to worry about getting the classes we want.

While working at pre-registration have noticed many causes for dis appointment with the system. First listen to the advice the student workers give you while in the basement of Tod Hall. Second, be there on time with all of your papers properly filled out. Third, if a class is closed don't mope around, fill in a substitute class for it and get back in line.

I feel that many of the difficulties encountered with registration are caused by the students, and are no the fault of the system. Follow these suggestions and I'm sure, the next time you register you will alleviate some of your problems.

Jay Kivowitz, Freshman

Pre-registration should be the reasonable way to avoid later complications at final registration. However, I find the pre-registration process generally chaotic and disorganized. This will seem to be shallow criticism without suggestion for improvement. However, I don't consider myself an authority on school organization, and as a paying student I feel entitled to a system

Continued on page three

Basic Humor: Unchanged Since the Early Greeks

A Syndicated Precis Feature

... kid on a banana peel . . . make a face that launches your kids a gale of giggles . . . tell a joke that lays them in the aisles the service club convention --- and you've joined the company of those clowns that have made the world laugh.

Comedian Steve Allen in his book "The Funny Men" observes that humor hasn't changed much since the days that Durante and Jackson were doing a five-day in vaudeville and Mel Normand inscribed a perfect in hitting Ben Gilpin's puss with first thrown custard pie.

Audiences still roar when a young Charlie Chaplin boils his eyes in "The Gold Rush" and eats them with salt and pepper. They cheer with delight when madcap Danny Kaye goes into nonsensical orbit with a "git gat gittle geep peep gloopy gloop and ile de roop" barrage --- a throwback to the rowdy choruses of ancient Greek comics at the feasts of Dionysus. And the small-fry clown at circus hobo Emmett Kelley with his battered derby hat and floppy ears, as he tries to crack a nut with a 40-pound sledgehammer and

his earnings among friends down on their luck and never mentioned his deeds.

Great Moments

One of the biggest clowns in the history of American entertainment was also one of the smallest. Tom Thumb, all three-feet, two inches of him, was one of P.T. Barnum's major drawing cards, and he drew a crowd of more than 1,000 persons when he was married to Grace Church, New York City, in 1863.

One of the driest of our nation's buffoons, W.C. Fields was also one of the wettest. As an Atlantic City stunt man in his early years, he used to swim out and "drown" 12 times a day for a gawking public. "I never took a drink of water after that," Fields remarked in his inimitable drawl. "I didn't need to. I had it stored up like a camel."

Great moments of humor have got to include the time that Harry Houdini told an audience that he could thread several needles in his mouth. He asked for a volunteer to testify that he had nothing in his mouth to abet the trick. A small man trotted onstage and stared into Houdini's craw. "Speak up," the great magician said, "and tell the audience what you see."

"Pyorrhoea," said the little man and the audience howled. The man had been in the theatre without his greasypaint mustache. Houdini discovered that he had picked out Groucho Marx from an audience of 1,600 people.

Danny Kaye has "shook up" many audiences in his career, but there was that January 18, 1953 night in San Francisco when Kaye was shook up himself, but good. This great performer of mercurial moods suddenly interrupted a routine, lit a cigarette and walked to the footlights. "You people are too sensitive," he told the audience. "Whenever anyone refers to your city as Frisco, it upsets you. Now why should you resent that? I think it's because you're insecure." Suddenly the theatre shuddered and the huge candelabra swayed. The city was in the throes of one of its worst earthquakes in years. Kaye took another puff on his cigarette and said, "I guess we're all insecure. Now let's see --- where did I leave off?" And he went back into his act.

The Future Clowns

George Burns, Jack Benny, and others have lamented the demise of vaudeville as a training ground for talent. Where are the new comedians coming from, they ask? The answer

may well be, they're already here. TV has been a showcase for such bright young stars as Jonathan Winters, Art Carney, and Wayne and Schuster.

One of the big problems for young entertainers is over-, rather than under-exposure. Television consumes material at a fierce rate. Red Skelton reveals that in a few months on TV he ran out of 165 sketches it had taken him years to develop.

But there was one sketch he had to drop not because of TV, but due to calories! In his famous vaudeville doughnut bit, he played the part of the "sneaky dunker" five times a day. That added up to consuming about 40 doughnuts a day, and doctor's orders put a stop to it. But Red went on to develop those zany characters, Clem Caddidlehopper and Cauliflower McPug, who proved to be just what the doctor ordered!

Welfare

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People and economically illiterate adults, as well, to change our system of government. We are at war with the Communists, and there is no mistake about that.

BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS
and associations, whether they be chambers of commerce, the various associations of manufacturers, many State organizations or others - deserve the highest praise for their efforts in the field of economic education over the years. But, based on the survey just described, there is a great deal of work to be done in local communities, with local parents, in local school systems, by those who are able to do it. We have seen that school children, by the time they have reached the 7th grade have largely formed their economic opinions and their feelings as to the role of Government in their economic lives and that their primary sources of education are their parents and their teachers.

We might ask ourselves whether we are giving our parents and our teachers the economic facts of life that they need to answer the questions of young people and teach them economic truths.

OVERALL, nationally directed programs are desirable but they will never fill the requirements unless they have supplemental local help. Unless each of us, in our own way, is willing to tackle the task of economic education among our young people in our own local communities, we can never expect any significant improvement in economic literacy.

Collegians

from page two
that is effectively organized and which would eliminate the time-consuming process of "dual" registration.

Joe Augustyn, Sophomore

Although the system of registration at Youngstown University has become somewhat better in the last few semesters, it still leaves a lot to be desired. In my opinion, the students actually don't know what they want before they assemble on the steps of the library. Then everyone must fill out the same cards over and over again. Surprisingly, these cards are already on record. Why must they be filled out again? This only takes time and adds to the confusion. The actual time spent filling out class cards and talking to advisors is not too great, but there are never enough advisors around. Consequently, too much time is spent waiting around for your advisor's final approval.

Too many students come when they are not scheduled and further jam up the process. All the confusion plus lost time spent at the payment line add up to too much waste of time, short temper, and a lot of students gassing this institution and its administrators.

I'm glad I don't have to do it again!
John A. McMahon Jr., Senior



Paul Farbanish (B.S.E.E., Lehigh '58) is a development engineer who had design responsibilities for IBM's solid state 1401 computer system.

HE'S MAPPING NEW WAYS TO BEAT TRAFFIC JAMS IN LOGICAL SYSTEMS

Paul Farbanish analyzed the widely varied loads placed on computer systems by different applications. One of his assignments was to design new and alternate ways for data to move from unit to unit with the greatest speed and reliability.

To do his job he had to become familiar with many challenging areas of electronics. Within the 1401 system alone he dealt with circuits, data flow control, input-output, storage, etc.

If a young engineer wants to move rapidly into the most advanced areas of electronics, he would do well to consider IBM. In the fast-expanding world of data systems and its many peripheral fields, a man is given

all the responsibility he is able to handle. New ideas and new ways of doing things are not only welcome but encouraged.

The IBM representative will be interviewing on your campus this year. He will be glad to discuss with you challenging jobs that are open at IBM—whether in development, research, manufacturing or programming. Your placement office will make an appointment for you. All qualified applicants will be considered for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. Or you may write, outlining your background and interests to: Manager of Technical Employment, IBM Corporation, Dept. 901, 590 Madison Ave., N.Y. 22, N.Y.

You naturally have a better chance to grow with a growth company



IBM will interview March 6.

Horizon is Well-Done As Literary Magazine

Reviewed by Michael Drapkin

Don Shelley, editor of Horizon, has said he doesn't know of one campus where a literary magazine operates at a profit.

At Youngstown University this is an unfortunate truth. The winter edition of Horizon, the YU literary effort, recently went on sale.

The magazine falls short in some instances of measuring up to high literary standards, but in others it proves to be a very thought-provoking, entertaining magazine.

The inclusion of the works of faculty member Frank C. Polite has helped the Horizon. He paints a serene picture, lulling the reader into a sense of security and peace. A wise decision included his works in this issue.

"Vantage No. 2" by Jim Prosser is one of the outstanding works in this edition. Prosser has captured the feel of a river and his choice of words is excellent to get his meaning across.

A television script by Edward Murray, "The Echoes That Remain," is the top single piece in the Horizon. Murray has written of a subject which touches everyone. The dialogue fits the characters perfectly, the boisterous Danny, the shy and reserved Myra, and the seemingly emotionless Tug.

An essay on "The College Experience" by Bob Walsh contains many complex sentences, sometimes losing the reader in a tangle of thoughts. Walsh ends the essay however, with an acknowledged truth -- A university must be preserved as a place where any question may be asked!

The art work, for the most part, is impressive and quite startling. A

woodcut of Christ reveals anguish and suffering and a similar work of a sad embryo shows the fear and anxiety that a new-born child might possess as he enters the world. It is almost as if the embryo knew what turmoil and strife he were being thrust into.

The Haiku's, a Japanese form of verse, will be lost on many readers. The Haiku employs a selection of three lines of 17 syllables in a 5-7-5 structure and lets the reader supply the ending of the thought. I suppose it is our nature to want things done for us; at any rate the Haiku only presents an outline of a thought making us work to complete it.

"The Legend of the Trees" is a bit of Irish folklore in which, I suppose, the plot is too overworked to be startling. Two lovers from feuding families, the great counsel of the Druids, and the inevitable ending make this piece a little too pat. The author, Chuck Gillen, is to be commended, however, for his ability to retain the Irish dialogue throughout the work. His talent helps this tale of Eire retain credulity.

The Horizon belongs in every student's personal library. For the most part, students wrote it and handled the administrative and editorial duties. They did a good job!

This Week with Greeks and Clubs

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The AOP's enjoyed a Christmas party given by the sisters at Kreider Hall.

A pledge-active party was given by the new actives on Dec. 17.

Nancy Patterson was engaged to Mike Lagaras, SAE pledge.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Linda Kramer was engaged to Joe Zimnik, SAE, over the holidays.

Our 1962 Pop candidate is Judy Garland and our Snow Queen candidate is Fran Antolocy.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

The brothers enjoyed a new years eve party with the alumni chapter at the Steele City Sportsman Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown are the parents of a baby girl born recently.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The brothers recently elected the following officers for the spring semester; Joe Cywinski, president; Chuck Weigle, vice president; Stan Jaffee, rec. secretary; Vince Bianucci, corr. secretary; Bill Lang, treasurer. Dick Dean and Bill Fritz elected to executive council.

There were two engagements over the holidays; Joe Zimnik to Linda Kramer and Mike Lagaras to Nancy Patterson.

Don Nelson was pinned to Mary Lou Latourelle.

Pledge masters Tom Mack and Bill Fritz are preparing to install thirteen pledges, Jan. 28.

ZETA PHI

The following were installed as actives during the Christmas vacation: Tom Anania, Ron Baker, Tom Butryn, Bruce Masny, Rick Skibo, Al Yorkunas, and Chuck Klodie.

Jim Scott is recovering from a minor operation in Trumbull Memorial Hospital.

Dave Pond was recently pinned to Judy Waters TKN.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

During the holidays, the sisters sang carols on television, at the Boardman plaza, and at the Mahoning County Home for the aged.

On Sunday, Dec. 17, a party and gift exchange was held at the home of Patty Quaranto.

Our annual Christmas Dinner Dance was held Dec. 28, at the University Club.

Two sisters recently became pinned to Theta Chi's, Dolly Tocco to Tom Canavan and Susie Naples to Steve Clapp. Carol Rankin is engaged to Allen Cope.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Bill Wilburn was recently installed into the Ohio Mu active chapter.

The brothers have selected Thomas Martindale as their new junior advisor. He replaces Dr. John Cornica who was moved up to the senior advisor's position after Mr. Earl Benkner retired. Benkner has been with Sigma Phi Epsilon for thirty years.

Larry Ryan was pinned to Betty

Petrus, Neal Osika to Diana Minicl Jack Latsko to Niki Chimelewsh TKN, and Earle Pratt to Nanc Jean Auman.

Brothers who have recently become engaged are Jerry Snyder to Marily Fauzey, Rich Vivolo to Donn Jeanne Reeher, and Wayne Ross to Phyllis Knapper.

TAU OMEGA

Tau Omega fraternity is now known as Colony of Delta Sigma Phi.

Jan. 12, is the date for the initiation of new members; Clarence Bodner, Terry Busin, Dennis Carson, Barry Clute, John Kaibas, Frank McClay, Chuck Oakes, Te Pappas, Dave U'Holie, Mart Ochuller.

The brothers wish to thank the fraternity Alumni Assoc. for their generous donation toward our Delt Sigma Phi Fund.

The brothers enjoyed a Christmas party they held for twenty-five children of Hanson Community Center. We are planning another a Easter.

We wish to thank the Mothers Club for the chair they presented the fraternity as a Christmas gift.

Paul Zeches was engaged to Lee Manani.

ALPHA PHI DELTA

The brothers conducted an orphan party at Christmas. Refreshment were served and gifts distributed at the Villa Marie Home.

Bill Flynn was recently elected as vice-president of the Engineers Dean's Council.

Jambar Offers Test Of Your Sports IQ

1. Presently, there are two former All-American Basketball stars playing major league basketball. Name them.
2. The tallest man in professional basketball today is: a. "Swede" Halbrook, b. Fred Sawyer, c. Will Chamberlain.
3. Match the following NFL stars with their former schools.
 1. Dick Bass a. Baylor
 2. Maxie Baughm b. College of the Pacific
 3. Del Shafner c. Georgia Tech.
4. The originator of the split-T formation is Bud Wilkinson. True or False.
5. For the second year in a row, this European country gained the final round of the Davis Cup Playoffs by beating the United States. Name the country.
6. The career record for home runs hit by a pitcher is held by, a. Bob Lemon, b. Wes Ferrell, c. Warren Spahn.
7. The highest scorer in National Hockey League history is: a. Gordie Howe, b. Maurice Richard, c. Fred Glover.
8. Name the pitching coach of the New York Yankees.

Answers

1. Dick Groat of Duke and The Pirates, Frank Howard of Ohio State and The Dodgers.
2. A.
3. 1. B, 2. C, 3. A.
4. False, Don Faurot, former Missouri head coach and present athletic director, was the originator.
5. Italy.
6. C.
7. A.
8. Johnson Stein.

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YU Lifts Mark With Slow-Down' Tactics

By Mike Drapkin

Steubenville College provides the opposition tomorrow night at the South High Fieldhouse as the "new look" Youngstown University Penguins round out a full week of basketball action.

The Penguins, with upset wins over Gannon last Saturday 61-41, and Akron, 63-46 on Monday, tangled with the high scoring Marauders of Central State College here Wednesday. Central State is averaging close to 90 points per contest.

Coach Dom Rossell has slowed down his team, having the Penguins make only the good shot and do a lot of ball-hawking than they did in the earlier part of the year. YU now has a 6-4 record.

Freshman Bill Lenzi provided the points in the win over Gannon as he only dropped in two foul shots in 19 seconds to go to end another game winning streak for the team. Tony Pero led the Penguins with 16 markers, while 1 Wolf clipped in with 13 and Tomch 10.

Ron Allen, frosh sensation, turned to the lineup with his injured hand not completely healed, and scored six points on free tip-ins after missed YU shots.

Youngstown did a complete reversal of form against Gannon, hitting on 26 of 53 shots from the field, far better than the poor shooting night against St. Francis here last week. The Penguins also sank 19 fouls.

The Akron Zips, showing a 7-1 record before the game Monday, were a threat to Wittenberg in the 10 Conference. The Zips, however, are not able to solve the Penguin's slow-down style and ball-hawking techniques.

With the score a scant 27-25 at halftime for YU, the Penguins went on a scoring rampage and built up a comfortable 39-27 lead at the start of the third quarter.

The Penguin defense held Akron scoreless for the first 7 minutes and 27 seconds of the second half, meanwhile stealing the ball with relative ease to build up their lead.

YU was led by Red Jones who scored 23 points, Allen with 11, and Jim Timmerman who scored 10.

The Penguin's next contest is an away tilt with Muskingum College on Jan. 20.

Women's Ski Trip Planned for Break

The Women's Physical Education Department is sponsoring a ski trip for women students Jan. 22 to Jan. 26 at the Seven Springs Ski Area, Champion, Pa.

Additional information can be found on the special events bulletin board at the Women's Phys. Ed. Building.

YU This Week

Friday, Jan. 12
vs Buenos Vecinos, 8:15; Alpha Tau Gamma, 10;

Saturday, Jan. 13
Sigma Nu Dance; Basketball against Steubenville College at home.

Sunday, Jan. 14
Phi Phi Omega, 2:30; Alpha Psi Omega, 7:30; Little Sisters of Minerva.

Friday, Jan. 19
Phi Phi Delta Recuperation Ball at the Eagles Ballroom, 9:1.

Saturday, Jan. 20
Basketball against Muskingum.

Harry Sports .700 Average

By Hoopless Harry

I've had such a long vacation that I'm finding it a little tough to get back to the basketball wars. However, I think I'll get over it, especially in view of the fact that I picked eight out of ten correctly last time (when-ever that was.)

The percentage now reads .700 with 21 wins out of 30 games. Quite a few upsets over the holidays proved that it was a good time for all forecasters to stay indoors -- to avoid being shot at by angry fans.

Following that tremendous record of last issue my confidence is restored (I had a little help but I won't tell anyone that.)

Time for this week's mistakes, or ... games.

Westminster over Pitt -- Small college over big college here with Ron Galbreath and Warren Sallade easily handling the Panthers.

Duquesne over Carnegie Tech -- The Dukes had better play with only three (well, maybe four) men here to make it fair. No. 7 in the country against the Tartan Plaid, winner of one game so far.

West Virginia over George Washington -- A close one, but the Mountaineers (my favorite team) are back in the top ten after last week's win over Villanova.

Youngstown over Steubenville -- The Penguins new slow-down type offense (or should it correctly be called a defense?) will halt the Barons at the South High Fieldhouse.

Utah over New Mexico -- The opponents find it a little hard to defend against Bill (The Hill) McGill without putting a net across the basket -- and that's not legal YET.

Southern Cal. over Washington -- The Trojans were a member of the exclusive top three in the nation for some time this year. They've slipped a little, but not that much.

Penn State over Navy -- Gene Harris for the Mt. Nitts is improving with every game. This will be a good ball game. (Besides, the whole Naval Academy is working on one idea -- how to beat Army and Paul Dietzel.

Western Kentucky over Murray -- What are you, some kind of a nut, telling me you don't know anything about these teams? Why everyone knows who they are -- by the way, who the hell are they?

Ohio State over Michigan (plus 20 on the Michigan side) -- When will the Buckeye merry-go-round end? Not this week as the nation's finest team continues to roll.

UCLA over California -- The only safe way to pick a coast team is to wait until two of them are playing each other. That way you can be sure an Eastern team isn't going to all foul out of the arena. Four referees, you know. A flip of the coin says UCLA. (also a bookie I know.)

Frank Horvath Wed Jan. 2

YU griddier Frank Horvath and Maureen Abraham of North Jackson were married Jan. 2 in St. Anthony Church.

The couple, both university students, will live in North Jackson.

Horvath To Gain Honor

Penguin left halfback Frank Horvath will be presented the award as the outstanding back at the first annual YU Grid Vets banquet Jan. 14 at the Mahoning Country Club.

In addition tackle Ron Taylor will be honored as the outstanding lineman and the Ben Scharsu Memorial Trophy will be presented to the outstanding freshman. The selection of the freshman will be announced at the banquet.

Horvath, gaining over 1000 yards for the second consecutive year, and Taylor, whose fine blocking gave Horvath the chance to break into the open, led the Penguins to a 4-4-1 record.

Featured speaker for the event will be Jim Trimble, former coach of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, and present coach of the Canadian League Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

YU alumni Ralph Goldston, who has played for Trimble at both Philadelphia and Hamilton, will also attend the banquet. Some sports-writers feel that Trimble will have a dual purpose in attending the affair. It is no secret that Horvath will be among the prime targets for the pro teams in the 1962 drafts and Trimble and Goldston may be here to put in a word for the Tiger-Cats.

Trimble was recently selected Canadian "Coach of the Year" for leading the Tiger-Cats to the Grey Cup finals after seeing his team finish last a year ago.

In 1952, he was honored as the NFL Coach of the Year as his Eagles tied for the Eastern Division crown.

Tickets priced at \$4 each may be purchased from any member of the Grid Vets Association, the University Athletic Office or The Jambar office.

Will Recruit Teachers For Cleveland Schools

Ronald W. Handy, personnel director of the Cleveland City Schools, will be at the placement office beginning 1 pm, Jan. 17, to recruit teachers for the coming semester.

Contact Mrs. Isabelle Miller, director of teacher placement, for an appointment.

Attention Students of Y. U.

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As We See It

It's A Rough Welcome

By Pat McCarren, Bob Ruby, and Juanita Carnivale

Hi, group! Welcome to 1962. Are you still writing 1961 instead of 1962? If you are, tough one to lose. We don't make mistakes like that, because we usually never bother writing the year at all, except of course when referring to that glorious, fabulous, super-stupendous, colossal Summer of '39. Wow! What a year.



EENYHOW, now is the time for us to extend our greetings to you for a very happy exasperating season, which is now upon us. Doom's day is almost here! The next vacation from classes that we get, we'll really earn.



Certain people have sat up for hours and hours thinking up different ways to pass finals,

besides studying. For example, you can write notes on the soles of your feet, and come to finals barefoot. How about letting your hair grow long, down over your eyes, and then



attach answer sheets to your hair. (If you try this method, be careful when crossing streets on the way to finals.) Or, if all else fails, bring your favorite pet (a whale, cheeta, or boa) and write the crib notes

on it. To the fortunate (?) owners of turned up noses, . . . need we say more?

While you're resting, Newt, let me tell you about the flock (or herd, group, swarm, or however bees congregate) of bees that was going south for the winter. It seems that they were flying down along the East coastline, and decided to stop for a rest. The squad leader looked down, and there was a crossroads, with an Esso station on one side and a Gulf station on the other. All the bees went down to the Gulf station, with the exception of one little bee. He went across the street, 'cause he was an Esso bee.

Leafing through the stacks of fan mail, we came across a winner in our little contest last issue. Linda Patton correctly answered the question. Her letter says, in part, "Piff, Paff, Puff is the German onomatopoeic equivalent for bang! bang! bang!"

Thank you, Linda, and also thanks to W3G/DT/8 for straightening us out on our Morse code.

We're going to wind up the semester with a little poem by friend Ruby. Youngstown U., Grey and Prim Instructors wondering, whose grades to trim.

Youngstown Students, in a rut Wondering just whose classes to cut.

Men and women, girls and boys Instructors wonder where they left their toys.

Parties, parties, great and plenty Studies, studies, few if any.

Atlas Shrugged and Mainstreet Make us kindred souls when we meet.

Some flunk out, and some stay in Some stay here 'till their hair gets thin.

Many wonder, many dream And for some, Oh Day Supreme.

Great and gay, this day so bright Considering we were so seldom right.

Lest you forget, only 64 daze 'till St. Patrick's Day. Good luck in finals, group.

Do unto them thy scurrilous, Bazooka, bazooka, Bang! Elbow and jab and be injurious. Equivocate, equivocate, Wahoo!

. . . Reader's Digest

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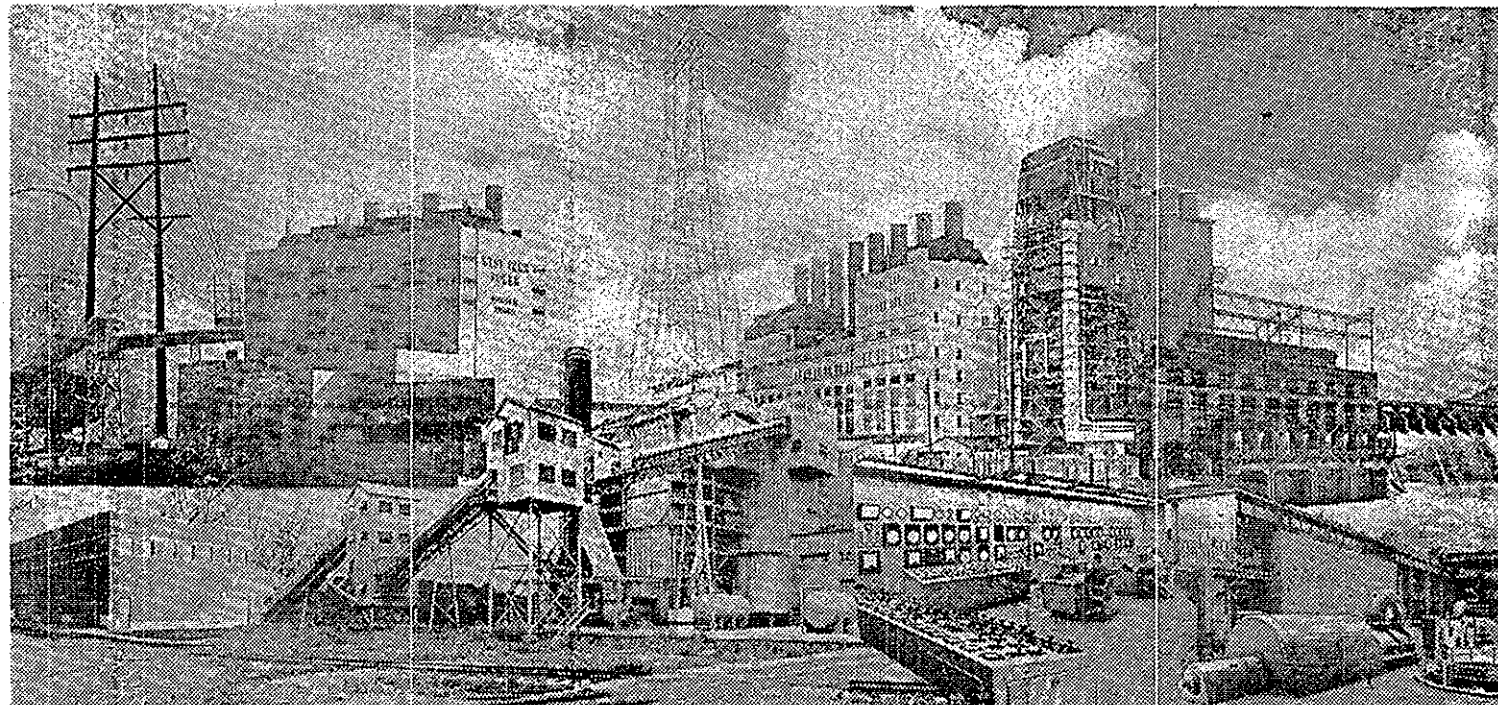
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MAKE MONEY — Sell your text books through the ALPHA PHI OMEGA BOOK EXCHANGE. Set your own price. Books will be collected 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., January 18.

SAVE MONEY — Buy your text books at the ALPHA PHI OMEGA BOOK EXCHANGE, January 24 to February 1. Low prices, large selection.

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