

THE JAMBAR

Wednesday, September 27, 1967

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 45—No. 1

Grad School Opens In 1968

Youngstown State University is well on its way to becoming an integrated center of learning. The next step: the establishment of a master's graduate program by September of 1968.

Plans have been formulated to effect the much-needed, long-awaited addition. Dr. Earl E. Edgar was appointed last September 1st by president Albert Pugsley as Dean of the Graduate School.

In making the appointment, Dr. Pugsley commented, "The initiation of graduate master programs to begin in each of the University's five schools and colleges in the fall of 1968 is of special significance to all of the citizens of the Youngstown area. With this new level and area of service, the University takes on greater obligations and greater stature."

The Graduate School was approved by the Board of Regents last spring. Currently the Graduate Program is concerned primarily with the development of various programs for master's degrees in accord with the Board of Regents, the development and organization of a graduate faculty, and the regulations for graduate work.

Will Begin in 1968

The Graduate Programs must be approved by the Board of Regents, hopefully in November or December. Then the programs must receive accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which will not be until the spring or early summer. The Graduate School plans to begin in the Fall Quarter of 1968.

The YSU Board of Trustees hopes to offer the following master's degrees: Master of Arts in English and history; Master of Science in Chemistry and Mathematics; Master of Music; Master of Science in Engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical); Master of Business Administration in accounting, management, and marketing; Master of Education in elementary, secondary, administration, guidance, and special education. YSU will initially offer only master's degrees.

Only after the approval by the Board of Regents and the North Central Association will admission policies and programs be announced. No applications can be taken until the spring or summer when the program receives final approval.

Fees To Be the Same

Fees will be approximately the same as for undergraduate courses (Continued on Page 4)

Frosh, 3,200 Strong, Invade YSU Campus

Although an estimated 3,200 freshmen have already swollen Orientation and Communication sections to the bursting point, this year's total statistical picture will remain in doubt until the third week of the quarter.

According to Mrs. Mary B. Smith, University Registrar, freshmen enrollment this fall is at least up to expectations and total registration will very likely run 1,000 students above last year's figure. Several University officials insisted last night that the 3,200 figure is at best a guess and no one was prepared to offer exact figures on any aspect of this year's enlarged educational operation.

Mr. Philip Snyder, University Public Relations Officer, noted that last year's full time freshmen figure was 3,957 of which 2,981 were men and 976 were women. These figures, however, represent the official count made three weeks after the fall session began and include not only entering freshmen but freshmen who entered the previous February and even those who entered summer school.

This year's comparable count will probably run in the upper 4,000's. According to both Mr. Snyder and Mrs. Smith, registration at Youngstown is difficult to predict because many students who are unable to register in crowded day sections elect night courses instead. This situation has been particularly acute this year. Last night Dean Karl W. Dykema said that virtually all of the scheduled 136 Communication sections have been closed. Mrs. Smith added that final registration on Monday may bring in as many as 1,000 additional transfer students, re-admitted students, and other late registrants.

As things stand now, the new freshmen class has 600 more students than last year's. Last year's total enrollment was 12,033, about 1,000 below this year's projected figure.

Equally uncertain are figures on new faculty appointments. Last year the University had a faculty numbering 642 full and part time professors and instructors. To date 67 new appointments have been made and others are pending acceptances. Many of these are replacements. These new appointments, as well as replacements, may represent a general decline in faculty numbers. This paradox is explained by the University's effort to replace part time teachers by full time faculty.

The geographical distribution of the incoming freshmen is also unknown. The new schedule of fees makes it probable that the estimated increase over last year will be almost entirely from Ohio. In recent years one third of the incoming freshmen have been from nearby Pennsylvania communities.

Nevertheless, Western Pennsylvania students are still being admitted on the same standards as Ohio students, the Office of Admissions has announced. They must pay, however, under the new schedule, an out of state fee of \$75.00 per quarter. This fee makes their cost of attending Youngstown State University about \$135 per year above what all students have paid in the past.

The freshmen who are this week on campus are divided into eight orientation sections, and each section will meet for eight sessions. The orientation period will continue through Friday. Four of the sections met yesterday and will meet today and the rest will meet tomorrow and Friday.



As Youngstown State University opens its doors to 3,200 freshmen, members of the new Class of '72 daub Tradition Rock in front of Kilcawley Hall. Although campus authorities frown on such "vandalism," Rick Canada and Bundy Miller (at left), obviously abetted by older hands, smear their class number boldly forth. Watching are, clockwise, Kathy Laney, Donna Weant, Diana Olekso, Eric Wilson, Jim Hagan, Mariana Radovich, and Paulette Dolyak.

Changes To Affect YSU Student Council

Student government is in a state of transition.

Presently, Student Council is student government. It meets each Friday at 3:00 in the Purnell Room of the Library and has executive, legislative, and judicial powers. By the end of the first quarter, student government should have two branches: an executive and legislative. The legislative branch will act as a judicial branch as well.

This change will come about because it was felt by some members of Student Council, especially by last semester's president James McBride, that Student Council could

not effectively cope with the increasingly heavy flow of business that faced Council every Friday afternoon. This view met some opposition by members of Student Council who felt that Council could meet its responsibilities if every member became an effective member.

In the past three years, effective Council membership has varied between 40% and 60%. It was pointed out that Y.S.U. was growing and that in time 25 people could not hope to be able to govern effectively. Opposition dwindled when this argument was presented.

Student Council is composed of 25 members elected by full time students. The fraction of full time students who take the time to vote has never surpassed 25%. Representation is determined by the number of students enrolled in each school. Each school is entitled to at least one representative.

The fall Council will have nine Councilmen representing the College of Arts and Sciences, six from the School of Business, one from the Dana School of Music, and three each from the School of Education and the School of Engineering. In addition, there are three Representa-

tives-at-Large who are elected by the entire student body. The 3 RAL's must be independents, that is, not members of a Greek organization.

Its Effective Power

The powers of Student Council are considerable in comparison to many other colleges and especially when compared to any high school student council. They include the power to charter and discipline all student organizations, the power to conduct all class elections and any other elections of importance to the entire student body, the power to establish discipline regulations, the power to hear all appeals submitted to it by any individual or group, the power to appoint all student members to joint student faculty committees, e.g. the Publications Board, and to make recommendations to those committees, and the power to recommend to the Student Faculty Finance Committee the disposition of the Student Activity Fund. While Student Council is elected by the student body, it derives its powers from the Administration.

Last fall the Major Events Committee was created. It is responsible to Student Council and is in charge of putting on Homecoming, Winter Weekend, Spring Weekend, and Orientation.

Tomko is President

After the last meeting of last spring's Council, Ken Tomko was elected President, Judd Kline was elected Vice-President, Gary Isabella treasurer, and Cheryl Orlando secretary.

JAMBAR Needs Staff;

The Jambar, Youngstown State University's student weekly, has several staff vacancies, especially on the editorial staff, Ben Hayek, Jr., Editor, announced today. The Jambar office is located in Kilcawley Student Center, and applications are invited from aspiring reporters, feature writers, re-write and news editors.

The Jambar promises long hours, no pay, and poor working conditions. But, according to Hayek, it also promises one of the most rewarding experiences available on campus.

Freshmen are welcome, too.

Moreover, according to Hayek, the new Jambar organization, which has been shifted from the Student Council to a faculty-student Publications Board, will permit some qualified staffers to earn credit hours for their Jambar work. While details have not been worked out, President Pugsley has authorized a direct tie-in between Jambar activities and appropriate courses, Hayek declared. These include courses in journalism,

advertising, and business management.

Dr. Robert R. Hare, Associate Professor of English and faculty advisor to the Jambar, will conduct the Journalism Workshop (English 705L) in direct conjunction with the Jambar, and he has announced that the regular three-credit journalism course in the English Department (English 705-706-707) will credit registered students for their Jambar work.

The Jambar, after this special freshman issue, will appear every Friday during the regular University session. Repro-Type, Inc. 115 Glenwood Avenue, will print the paper on a new Webb press.

Greek News

Alpha Phi Delta

The APD's, coming back with the same strong team as last year except Yergo Young, are determined to clinch this year's title. This year's team will have Jim Ferraro at quarterback, Steve Pernotte at center, and Tony Del Bene and Hank Pisciurneri at ends. The Alpha Phi's feel that their defensive team is the strongest it's ever been.

Newly inducted: Chuck Serednosky to Geraldine DeLucia (AOP). Pinned is Don DeLorenzo to Edith Stropm. Congratulations and best wishes to Mickey Giballino and Nancy Jo Lure, Ron Salandro and Diane Nagy (ZTA), Jerry Avergon and Anna LeBushansky, Bob Meir and Clara Camal, and Tony Cardier and Angelini Jackamini, all married this summer.

Delta Sigma Phi

The brothers of DSP worked out this summer in an effort to improve their athletics. They are confident about their chances of winning the IFC Football Championship.

Because 26 brothers graduated last year, the 40 remaining brothers have been visiting DSP chapters on other campuses in an effort to pick up new rush tactics.

DSP hopes that by the beginning of the second quarter they will be in their new houses at Ohio and Northview Aves. Their new home is beautifully carpeted and tiled. It will be similar to a dorm on the upper floors.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The officers for the fall quarter are President Pat Fay, Vice President Bob Pastoria, Secretary Pete Colosimo, Treasurer Jim Adams, Warden Joe Rossi, and Terry Herley, Chaplain.

Pinned: Bob Messina and Donna Martinko; Jim Guidone and Jackie Bauger (AOP).

Engaged: Joe Murphy and Lyn Altire.

Married: Howdy Dean, Rich Peterson, Mel Hockensmith, Jack Kress, Norm McIlrot, Don Roberts, Steve Pettler, and Tom Ludwig.

Congratulations are in order to "Alien" Bo Nicaastro who just received his citizenship papers.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers of SPE are planning their annual dinner dance which will be held this year at the Shango Inn on October 7. They will crown their new sweetheart, Shirley Elias, a sister of AOP.

Theta Xi

Two brothers, Jerry Sandy and Jim Santilli graduated this summer. Jerry is teaching at Cardinal Mooney and is an assistant football coach. Jim is teaching in Pennsylvania. Best of luck to both.

Workout are underway for the football team which is very optimistic about this coming season despite the loss of Lou Antonucci (who has left town).

Roy Wilcox is pinned to Margie Yinger (AOP). Ken Zahro is engaged to Angie. Eli Mladenoff and Carl Molatista were married this summer.

Zeta Beta Tau

This past summer was a typical one for the ZBT's. As usual, most of the brothers met at Lake Placid, N.Y., for the Memorial and Labor Day weekends. Bob Zasloff, Lou Liguore and Lorcy Myers attended the National Convention at Grand Bahama Island during August.

Laviliered: Brian Shorr to Linda Aron; Howard Weinstein to Linda Carfora.

Pinned: Alan Rubin to Leri Gene Parisi; Mike Weinberger to Cindy Kockrak (AOP).

Married: Don Clepper and Sue Brown (SSS), Murray Malin and Bobby Lynn Wilkoff, and Jack Klein and Susie Sherman.

Pan-Hellenic Rush

Pan-Hellenic Rush registration will be held in the Dean of Women's office (J 210) on Friday, October 6, Monday, October 9, and Tuesday, October 10, from 10 to 3 for full time women who have completed 12 semester hours. Two pre-rush sessions will be held in Strouss Auditorium at 2:00 on Wednesday, October 3 and Thursday, October 4 to inform prospective rushees of Rush procedure. The informal rush officially starts with the Pan-Hellenic Rush Tea, Wednesday, October 11, from 2 to 5 in Pollock House. The sororities will host open house: Saturday, October 14, 6-9; Sunday, October 15, 3:30 to 8:00. Any questions concerning rush should be asked of Mary Lou Wayland or Phyllis Tocco.

IFC Rush

I.F.C. Rush sign up will be held October 4 to October 13 in the lobby of Kilcawley Student Center. Then a reception will be held Monday, October 9 from 8 to 10 in Strouss Auditorium. (Jones Hall). This reception is mandatory.

Fashions Go Long

by Sandy Bair
The beginning of fall is also an introduction to fashion. With September as the beginning of the fashion year, things take on a new look, and this year will bring some of the newest, most noticeable changes. The fashion switch is from short-short to long, long.

It's the Russian influence taking hold in the latest mid-calf Cossack coats and Bobbie capes. The coats tend to remind us of Dr. Zhivago's Lara, some with neatly tailored tops, others double-breasted, zippered and fur trimmed. The cape takes on a hood mandarin collar and occasionally a dress to

match. Strangely enough, whatever is worn under calf-length fashions has got to be short.

Legs Is It!
No outfit is complete without the proper accessories, and this fall the accent is on legs. Legs are flooded with opaque color and very strong textures. For feet, it's the greatest boot-look ever—stretch vinyl. Boot tops have been creeping higher and higher, and now the over-the-knee boots in brown, black, and alabaster, inch their way just above the mini-hemline.

Hats are here, and of course the Cossack cap is perfect with long length coats. However, the John Wayne, Aussie, and Helmet styles are here to add variety.

The face of fashion has changed. It will be interesting to note the contrast between long and short during the coming months.

\$\$ Needed

Says KSU Prexy

Dr. Robert I. White told his faculty members that state universities still need money for much needed capital improvement, according to yesterday's Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Despite the General Assembly's 82% increase in funds for higher education, the outlook for it is not as bright as it should be because of the overwhelming defeat of the Ohio Bond Commission proposal last May.

"Failure of that issue hurt us in ways almost beyond the power of words," opined the President. "The damage will be long and lasting."

Thus, while conditions are visibly better, they are by no means what they should be.

'Family Play' Try-outs Set

Try-outs for "Family Plays"—dramas sponsored by the Ohio Division of Mental Hygiene and Correction for presentation before area civic groups—will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 10, backstage in the Speech and Drama office.

According to Jeanne Elser, director of the plays, actors are paid for each performance. The try-outs are open to all students, and Freshmen are especially welcome.

Miss Elser is a Junior in the Speech and Drama Department. The plays, she said, dramatize mental health problems.

UCCF Banquet To Be Held

A program of folk music will be featured at the opening banquet of the United Campus Christian Fellowship, on Sunday, October 8th, at 8 p.m. The U.C.C.F. is an ecumenical group for Protestant students at Y.S.U.

All students are invited to the banquet, and there will be no charge. It will be held at Richard Brown Memorial Church, on Elm Street, at Wick Park.

According to President John Lindner, plans for a wide variety of UCCF activities will be presented at the dinner. A retreat has been arranged for the weekend of October 27th and 28th at Camp Joseph Badger Meadows. Plans are also under way for study groups, service activities, social activities, and the possible presentation of a "folk mass" later in the year.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship is just one small part of the Protestant work on the YSU campus. It is organized and run by students, in cooperation with the Protestant Chaplain and a committee of ministers from churches close to the campus. Officers for the coming year include John Lindner, Allen Brass, Barbara Lewengrin, Gwen Morrison, and others.

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Young GOP's To Gather

The YSU Republican Club will open this year's activities with its "GOP-Refresher Meeting" on Wednesday, October 4 at 7:30 at the Dana Recital Hall.

The meeting is intended to acquaint new members with the activities and functions of the YR's. Hugh Frost, Republican mayoral candidate, will present a keynote address.

Additional comments will be made by William Bryant, city council candidate; James Aaron, candidate for President of Council, and Ron Marks, candidate for Treasurer of Girard, and club vice-president.

The entire faculty and student body is urged to attend this pre-election get-together.

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Turnovers	20c	

IT
IS
FUN

2
GO
2

SPORTS SCENE

By JAMES WITT

Youngstown State University, in its first season under its new name, goes into this coming Saturday evening's game at Baldwin-Wallace with a 1 and 1 record.

The Penguins, under Head Coach Dike Beede, have had an offensive battle in their first game which they took 31-28 against Tennessee Tech of Cookville. Youngstown State's line gave pretty good protection for the first string quarterback, Senior Joe Piuino. Piuino, last year as number one signal caller, had 61 completions out of 127 attempts for 911 yards. Against Tenn. Tech he completed 9 for 16 for 112 yards and two touchdowns. The running game, led by Freshman Cal Mason of Newton Falls with 145 yards really showed its muscle with total yardage of 294 yards. If Mason, who hurt his back in Y. S. U.'s home opener loss to Central Michigan, 16 to 2, can come around for the B-W Flashes, he will be one more ace-in-the-hole for the Penguins.

Y.S.U. had a tough time offensively against the Central Michigan Chips. They could not see running and passing room and only had a total yardage of 117. Piuino had to scramble for his life. Being one of the smallest quarterbacks in Ohio at 140 pounds, he was constantly harassed by the Chips big line. Consequently, he could not throw for big yardage.

If Mason can recover from his injury, if the backs, consisting of Ken Kacenga, Ray Briya, and Dick Adipotti, tailback in Y.S.U.'s "I" offense, can come through with the needed yardage; if the defense holds out adequately; if quarterback Piuino outduels the B-W's quarterback Mental on Saturday, September 30, then the Penguins stand a pretty good chance of winning their second game of the season. But look for a good game since the Flashes from Berea, might just give the men from Y.S.U. a run.

Solon Scores Free Tuition

State Senator Robert R. Shaw has called for a stop of the practice of permitting the children of state university faculty to attend state colleges tuition free, according to Robert C. Andrews in yesterday's Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Youngstown University allowed faculty members' children to attend tuition free and is continuing to do so as a state institution.

Shaw estimated that \$300,000 to \$400,000 is lost in tuition each year as a result of this state wide practice. He pointed out that this custom is observed primarily at private colleges and is used as an inducement to get prospective faculty members to join the faculty.

At present, the only state supported colleges which do not allow faculty members' children to attend tuition free are Ohio State and Cleveland State.

Campus Peace Group Publishes Principles

At the last Student Council meeting of the 1966-67 school year the Students and Faculty for Peace was given a charter as a campus organization. A statement of purpose was published in the Jambar last year in an attempt to clarify the function of the organization.

According to Dr. Chaplain W. Morrison the primary aim of the organization is to bring to the attention of the academic community the issue of the Viet Nam War. The following statement has been submitted by Dr. Morrison as a modification of the statement of purpose that appeared in the Jambar last year.

Students and Faculty for Peace is the only campus organization which is working for its own ultimate dissolution.

We also believe, however, that the more fully they are informed, the more critical they will be of present American policy in Vietnam.

Because we are critical of American policy there, however, does not mean that we are not patriotic. On the contrary, we believe that dissent is fundamental to the institutions of American democracy, and never more so than when these institutions seem to be in danger of being undermined by our country's growing commitment to military solutions to what are fundamentally economic and social problems. The present administrations intentions may be quite moral; any policy, however, must be judged not by the intentions of the policymakers or of the people who carry out that policy, but by its results.

And we believe that the results show that our present policy produces more evil than it prevents and is not in the best interests of either the American or the Vietnamese people.

We feel, moreover, that the continuous escalations of the war, the increasing numbers of lives lost, both militarily and civilian, the staggering cost in terms of money urgently needed for domestic programs here at home, and the growing threat that our course in Vietnam will involve us in a war with China (a war which would certainly be-

come a nuclear war) makes it imperative that this war be ended by a negotiated and/or withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam.

The primary purpose of our group is an educational one:

To keep alive this crucial issue in the minds and consciences of members of the academic community, and to examine both the evidence and the theoretical assumptions about America's role in the world.

Our intention is to be unbiased and to judge the evidence impartially and reasonably. Our membership, which includes both faculty

(Continued on Page 4)

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Published by the students of Youngstown State University every Friday in the regular school year except during holidays and exams. Mailing address: Kilcawley Student Center, Youngstown State University, 410 Wick Ave., Youngstown, Ohio 44503. Telephone: 743-6170. Offices at 117-119 Kilcawley Student Center.

Editorial

You, the 3,200 freshmen who constitute the Class of 1972, are as new to Youngstown State University as the University is new to itself.

In spite of the obvious similarities which this Institution bears to one that formerly occupied our few ravaged acres, there are important differences which will certainly affect all of you during the four years most of you—hopefully—will be around. Since you are new, most of the differences you will not even notice; and some you already know about. There are no doubt many changes which we, who have been here for some time, do not even know about yet.

The most important changes are, first, that the University is now a State institution, the eleventh in Ohio's educational crown; and second, that Youngstown State University has adopted, in conformity with its sister institutions, the quarter system. Neither of these changes are in any sense "experimental"—they are part of the history and pattern of American higher education—but they are new to Youngstown. They will ultimately have a profound influence on your studies, your activities, and your experiences here.

Other changes include new buildings, promised expressways, expanded services and, of course, the immediate expectation of a graduate school. The *Jambar* will try to keep you posted.

Youngstown is 59 years old, and is hence a fairly new school. The majority of its educational developments has come in the past twenty years. The great increase in the number of its students has come in the past ten years and, while this increase is likely to continue, the rate will probably fall off during your four years here. You yourselves, and those who come after you, are part of a birth-rate statistical table.

Youngstown State University is a fairly interesting place, crowded, and, to a certain extent, fast-moving. It has all kinds of professors, some very good indeed and some whom you will no doubt find very bad. Like most large schools it is a haven for both geniuses and idiots, with some curious combinations in-between. It sometimes helps to remember that they are all a part of your University life, and it is an idiot student who can learn nothing from the worst of them.

Most students agree that student life here is strongly "political." The Student Council was supposed to undergo a monumental transformation this past summer. The depth of this change is reported to be minute.

Yet, in one significant area, the change is real enough. The Student Council, by administrative fiat, no longer controls the *Jambar*. Nor does the *Jambar* control the Student Council or, for that matter, anything else. We simply plan to "try harder" to be the guardian of the students' interests and thus become the most interested observer of the public actions of our governors and administrators.

We ask you to follow us each week as we attempt to chronicle life at YSU, and we naturally invite your comments. You don't like? Write us a letter. We'll print it—especially if it is literate, short, and to the point.

Welcome to Youngstown State. You will be freshmen only for the briefest time. Soon you will be sophomores - - seniors - - alumni. We'll try harder, we know; but you are the first, most real, best hope of making Youngstown State University an honored and honorable segment of Ohio's and America's system of higher education.

Welcome!

YSU Grad School

(Continued from Page 1)

and about forty-five quarters hours of graduate work will be required for a degree. A full time student with no deficiencies would be able to complete the program in three quarters. An advisory committee to aid Dean Edgar will be appointed shortly.

A native of Illinois, Dr. Edgar received his B.A. degree from DePauw University (Ind.) in 1935 and his M.A. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1937. He attended the University of Wisconsin, 1937-38 and in 1940 he received his Ph.D. from the University of Cincinnati.

Specializing in philosophy, Dr.

Edgar is the author of various publications. His latest article, which was published in 1965, is entitled "Social Foundations of Education." Other publications include: "Values, Social Science, and General Education" printed in the April, 1951, edition of the "Journal of General Education"; "The Kansas Study of Education for Citizenship" published in the December, 1951 edition of "Phi Delta Kappan Magazine"; and co-authored "Educating the Journalist as a Citizen" published in the "Journalism Quarterly," September, 1949 edition.

Glad to Meet You

The following editorial, which we reprint in its entirety, appeared in the *JAMBAR* September 17, 1965. The ideas expressed are platitudes, of course. But they are also eternal verities: there are not many left, but these are among them.

This is the appropriate time to welcome you—the freshman class of 1965—to Youngstown University. As you begin your college "career," this greeting will be one of thousands directed your way. Perhaps you might even get tired of hearing the traditional welcomings and well-intentioned advice that usually accompanies them. But, please try to remember two very important points:

First, try to be aware of the fact that college is quite a bit different from high school. Here at YU you are an individual on your own and the most important thing you can take from this university is a good record. Your record is your responsibility—no one will interfere if you desire to sleep in class, read comic books, play pool all day, or cut classes indefinitely. By goofing off, you only hurt yourself; conversely, if you study, the rewards will be yours only.

Be in class regularly and promptly. Don't misunderstand the liberal attendance policy. Although your instructor may not directly lower your grade for missing one or two classes, continued absence will undoubtedly show up on your tests, quizzes, and discussions. If you should miss, be sure to find out what was covered, or borrow notes from a friend. When you know that you won't be present for an exam, let your instructor know in advance. This will make it easier on him and you'll earn a plus at the same time.

Budget your time wisely. Don't be deceived by "all that extra time between and after classes." Much of that time will be demanded by research, reports, and reading. A flexible schedule, showing class hours, library hours, and home study, is your best guarantee of completing your work and also leaving some time for leisure.

With every passing week, you'll find your attitudes toward college becoming more positive, solid, and definite. Don't undersell yourself and never do less than your best. Exercise your potential and aim high.

Secondly, try to remember that how you use your spare time is closely related to your record. If you are like most of the people

who go through YU, you are going to look for something more than academics in college and this is good. However, if you are not wise in your choices you will either be a "Johnny Joiner" or, like so many other students at YU, you will be too late.

It's not that you can't pledge a fraternity as a senior or become a reporter in your last semester. Of course, it's never too late to contribute to one of YU's many organizations. The point is that if you aren't careful you're going to waste a lot of valuable time . . . time that could benefit the organization you decide to join.

The student organizations welcome you because without you they could not exist. Your Student Council needs your support, and you should repay their active interest in you with active participation in their activities. The fraternities and sororities welcome you as future members, and will do anything humanly possible to help you. You'll find the cafeteria and library staffs efficient and kind, as long as you treat them respectfully, and the staff of the *Jambar* stands ready to report any news you have to offer.

You learn more about college life by participating in it. The time to join—or at least to inspect—the many extra-curricular opportunities offered by the clubs, fraternities, and organizations at YU is today—not sometime in 1970.

Most important, you'll eventually find out that most university people are great. There are the usual bums,

to be found in any large group; but if you stay with the right people, you'll acquire many life-long friends.

So maybe you're not an ace reporter or the best student in the world . . . you've got to start somewhere. And the sooner you start anything, the further you'll get.

Bob Lariccia
 Ron Saffell
 Jim McBride

Peace Group

(Continued from Page 3)

members and students, does not represent any one political party or set of political beliefs; we welcome people of all persuasions who are disturbed by our present involvement in Vietnam.

SFP is not a pacifist organization—several our members are veterans; but we do not countenance violence as a form of protest. We are deeply committed to the ideals and message of a democratic society. Our activities last year included weekly seminar discussions on various aspects of our Vietnam policy; maintaining scrapbooks of pertinent newspaper articles, kept on reserve at the library, to facilitate research on the question; supporting the April 15 mobilization march in New York, which over fifty of us attended; inviting speakers from other universities; participating in debates on the war and on the draft; and running a poll on student opinion and knowledge about the war. Together with the community peace action group we conducted an extensive poll of community opinion on the war this summer and presented the published results to the legislative assistants of three Senators and three Congressmen in Washington. We also sponsored the American Friends Service Committee peace caravan, a group of five students from various universities who addressed over twenty town organizations about alternatives to our present policy in Vietnam.

This year we are planning further projects: contacting Youngstown clergymen to urge them to hold discussions on the war; distribution of literature among the faculty and student body; attempting to reach labor union members and encourage them to hold debates on the war; making available literature on alternatives to the draft; conducting letter-writing campaigns; holding peace vigils over the Christmas holidays in protest against the sale of war toys; and holding regular monthly programs presenting speakers and films.

Our first project is to organize transportation for the protest march in Washington, D. C. on October 21, and to urge people to participate in this major dramatization of the widespread American opposition to the continuation of this war.

We will hold our organizational meeting on Friday, Oct. 6 in New Science G1 at 4:00 p.m. We invite you to attend, and to join our group. There is in the library a reserve shelf of books and articles on the Vietnam war, examining the issue from many angles. We urge all students to take advantage of this and to inform themselves about this crisis. We welcome the participation of any student, hawk, dove, owl, or crow, and urge them to join us in the weekly seminar discussions on the war which will continue this fall on Friday afternoons from 12-1 and 1-2 in the Kilcawley Student Center.

Join us. YOU CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE WAR IN VIETNAM.

Freshman Activities

Freshman Picnic	— Saturday, September 30 time: 10 to 3 place: Wick Park dress: casual, picnic type
Freshman Dance	— Saturday, September 30 time: 8 to 12 P.M. place: Kilcawley Cafeteria dress: school clothes
Freshman Women's Tea	— Sunday, October 1 time: 2 to 4 style show at 2:45 p.m. place: Pollock House Gardens dress: hats, heels, and gloves

Debates Open

Professor Donald Elser announces the 1967-68 debate and speech season of tournament competition. Interested students in intercollegiate speaking competition are urged to meet Ken Kendall or Rick Lanz in the debate office on October 5 at 8:00 p.m. The debate office is located on the north side of East Hall.

If you cannot attend the first meeting, please call Rick Lanz at 799-7604 before that date. Last year the speech team traveled to more than twenty tournaments at the Pi Kappa Delta (honorary speech fraternity) in White-water, Wisconsin.

Youngstown's team also ranked high in various other invitational tournaments such as those at the University of Chicago, St. John Fisher, Bowling Green, and Ohio State. Novice and varsity teams are being organized for the new season. If you would like to take part in top-notch intercollegiate competition and also see the world, you are invited to join the team!