

YU's ROTC Receives Plaudits On Annual Inspection Tour

The annual formal inspection of the Youngstown University Reserve Officers Training Corps was conducted May 12 by an Inspection Board of Officers representing the Department of the Army.

The inspection included observation of the cadets during classroom instruction and an inspection of cadets in ranks held at Strouss Auditorium in conjunction with a presentation of awards ceremony.

Honored guests included Lt. Col. Glenn W. Zarger, representing the Department of the Army; Dr. Howard W. Jones, President of Youngstown University; Dr. Joseph E. Smith, Dean of the University; Prof. John J. Gillespie, Dean of Men; Maj. Olive P. McCarty, Dean of Women; Capt. Arseny A. Melnick, President, Mahoning Chapter, Reserve Officers Association; Lt. Raymond H. Koehlke, 177th AA Gun Bn (NG); Mr. David A. Stewart, President, Nathan Hale Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution; and Lt. Col. O.R. Hummel, FMST, The Youngstown University.

The awards ceremony honored cadets who have consistently demonstrated through outstanding efforts and achievements the highest qualities of leadership and proficiency in the classroom and on the drill field throughout the year.

Four cadets - Henry F. Kacher, Rudolph A. Schlais, Thomas B. Williams Jr. and Robert L. Hunter - received the Department of the Army superior cadet ribbon.

Also honored were John R. Biros, John N. Esposito, David A. Colson, Robert N. Hinerman, Raymond P. Vojtko, Lee A. Cobourn, John Kocis, Ferdinand Maksimowski Jr., and George Graban III.

Lt. Col. Zarger, President of the Inspection Board, stated at the close of the inspection that he was favorably impressed with the high morale, esprit de corps, and degree of proficiency exhibited by the Corps of Cadets.

Blind Student Faces Many Problems in College

By Dave Quarterson
(Jambor feature writer)

What are some of the problems a sightless student faces? To us they might seem small, but they are perplexing to Ron Abrams, a YU freshman who has been totally blind for four years.

When talking seriously with Ron you get a small idea of the tremendous problems that he faces. But the amazing thing about him is the way he has accepted his blindness and adjusted to it.

Ron says, "My greatest problem is my social life. I don't get out enough. I am either at home or at school. I don't go anywhere." Ron lives in Salem. He attended Rayen High School in Youngstown to take Braille lessons, and now he is again commuting to YU. As a result he had little chance to really develop an active social life.

Attitudes of Other People Concern

The attitude of other people is also a major concern of Ron's. "I don't want sympathy. I just want to be another guy. What happened can't be helped. Just leave it at that and no unnecessary sympathy."

There is another attitude which Ron also dislikes. "Most people stay away because they think I am something different. They seem to be afraid of something. What, I don't know." As he says, he just wants "to be like the rest of the crowd."

School work is, naturally, another big problem. Ron uses a unique battery powered tape recorder to

Circle K Receives Charter; Launches Active Program

Restoration of Pollock Gardens First Item On Ambitious Lineup

The Youngstown University Circle K service club launched a series of projects less than a week after receiving its provisional charter from Student Council.

The members, now numbering approximately 20, began restoration of the Pollock Gardens located in the extreme north-east corner of the campus. The gardens are unknown to most YU students even though they are probably the most beautiful spot on campus.

Other projects lined up for the coming months include painting lines in the faculty parking lot; ushering for Commencement and Baccalaureate; working at Freshman Day; and bolstering the club treasury by washing trucks for an area dealer during the summer months.

The group wound up its last meeting of the year by discussing plans to hold summer social meetings and to send representatives to the Circle K International Convention in Toronto, Canada during August.

Woodward Stars in All Student Opera; Barber Of Seville in Strouss



"The BARBER OF SEVILLE": Joe Parisi as Count Almaviva, Phoebe Woodward as Rosina, and Ron Hatch as Figaro are re-enacting a scene from "The Barber of Seville" which is being presented by YU's Opera Workshop. The curtain will go up on the final performance in Strouss tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Glaze Conducts Two-Act Opera

The opera workshop of Dana School of Music University will present its second opera of the school year, "The Barber of Seville," May 18 and 21 at 8 p.m. in Strouss Memorial Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Gary Glaze of the Dana School of Music staff will be musical director and conductor. Others on the production staff are: Ronald Hatch, organizational director and vocal coach; Mme Fanny Cleve, director of the opera workshop and a faculty member, is stage director; and Gary Nelson, stage manager and executor of sets.

The cast includes John Latsko as Florello, Joseph Parisi as Count Almaviva, Ronald Hatch as Figaro, Phoebe Woodward as Rosina, Michael Tronzo as Dr. Bartolo, Nancy Bennett and Nancy Peternac will alternate in the role of Bertha, Steward Aubrey as Don Basilio, John Evans as an officer, and Kal Gancsos as a notary.

Members of the Youngstown University Men's Glee Club will be the chorus and the University Orchestra will provide the orchestral accompaniment.

Mozzillo Receives Spanish Foreign Study Scholarship

This summer, Miss Marilyn Mozzillo, a Youngstown University junior, will join the large number of American students traveling abroad to study in foreign colleges and universities. Marilyn has been



awarded the Los Buenos Vecinos Foreign Study Scholarship, under which she will travel to Guatemala to study at the Universidad de San Carlos for six weeks.

During her freshman year she also received the American Association of Teachers of Spanish Medal for excellence in Spanish, her major.

Marilyn is the eighth person to receive this award which is given yearly by Los Buenos Vecinos.

YU Concert Band Present Pop Session

The Youngstown University concert band will present a program of popular music Sunday, May 22 at 4:00 p.m. The location is the campus lawn adjacent to President Jones' residence.

The program will include music from "My Fair Lady", "Porgy and Bess", plus various marches and assorted light works. Various selections will be directed by graduating seniors. Soloists are Louis Colella, Vic Giovanelli, Andrew Dominic, and John Creaturo.

There will be space provided for those who would prefer to bring blankets rather than sit on benches. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held in Strouss Auditorium.

Newmanites Honor Most Faithful

Newman Club recently honored those members who have contributed most to the organization.

Senior Newmanites to receive the John Henry Newman Honorary Society Key for outstanding service were: Peggy Lou Dignan, Marion Minchetti, John Kocis and Ron Vanatsky.

Underclassmen were presented awards of compacts and cigarette lighters, both displaying the Newman crest.

The women to receive compacts were: Linda Kramer, Betty Susor, Barb Steiner, Pat Murphy, Jan Verdink, Alice Zebrowski, Juanita Carnivale, Gail Gerak, Beverly Javorsky, Rita Chlandussi, Betty Burgoon and Arlene Wienheimer.

The men who received cigarette lighters were: Joe Zitnik, Tom Rishel, Francis Buckley, Don Archer, Fred Seminars, Don Smaltz, Bill Serjak, Pat McCarren, Paul McBride, Bob Casey, Len Kuzma, Ted Von Schulik, John Biros, Ray Mayer and Walt Terhax.

Miners Receive Fulbright Awards To Teach Abroad

The State Department has announced that its 1960-61 list of Fulbright professorships include Doctors Thelma S. and Ward L. Miner of the Youngstown University faculty. Professor and Mrs. Miner will spend the academic year teaching American Civilization, including such subjects as this country's literature, art, history, politics, and philosophies, at the International People's College in Elsinore, Denmark.

Few, if any, such concurrent awards have been made to a husband and wife before. Dr. and Mrs. Miner will be on leave of absence from their teaching duties at the University.

This is not the first experience Dr. Miner has had as a Fulbright professor. In 1955-56 he had a Fulbright appointment to Turku, Finland. Before that, from 1951 to 1953, the Miners were in France doing research under a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies.

Eleven Members Elected to SC

Eleven students, including seven new representatives, were elected in the recent runoffs for Student Council. The election drew a poor turnout of voters with fewer than 400 votes cast.

The newly elected representatives from the School of Liberal Arts are: Jack Uslick, Doreen McCleery, Mary Ellen Murphy, Earle Pratt, Bernie Polisso, Don Bartelmay and John Westbrook.

Frank Namesnik and Tom Ziemanski were elected by the Engineering students.

Business students elected Fred Middleton as their representative. Vic Bell won the Music school race and Donna Vechione was elected by the Secretarial School.

Women Advisors Sought

Dean McCarty, Dean of Women, announced that a meeting will be held on Thursday, May 26, in Main 208 at 4:00 p.m. for junior and senior women students who wish to act as advisors to the new freshman women students.

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An Editor's Inventory

For several weeks the citizens of this country have been compelled by law to scrutinize their financial transactions and determine to the best of their integrity and ability how much they must pay for the privilege of living in this affluent society. During the same weeks the "common law" of university campus leadership has likewise compelled your editor to undergo a similar self-examination to discover just how much one ought to pay for the privilege of editing a campus newspaper during one academic year. This personal accounting inevitably led to some broader reflections on the general responsibilities of a campus editor. Here, then, is "Form 1040" from one two-semester tenant of that always exciting "fourth estate". Within its framework let me consider my responsibilities -- to whom, for what and why.

The campus editor is responsible to the student body who pays the bills, but it is well to ask, "Which student body?" There is certainly some responsibility to the alumni, be they more or less successful professional people. In a way today's student life is a return on the investment they made on campus, no less than tomorrow's freshman is linked to the quality of the present student population. Similarly, the editor has a responsibility to the administration, faculty and governing boards who are the legally defined representatives of the university in the larger community and must interpret university aims and activities to the public. Within these areas and the society in which we dwell are found numerous pressure groups -- on- and off-campus organizations, their more or less articulate leaders, who employ a variety of power tactics to exploit the services of the campus press. Their specific nature varies with the locale, but everywhere they confront the editor.

Like all men, the editor is at all times responsible to his own intellectual and moral conscience as well as to the staff with whom he works. Perhaps this is the least common denominator without which there can be no meaningful press! It is in meeting this responsibility that the substance of editorship is forged. Just WHAT is it for which an editor is responsible and WHY? Probably if this be answered adequately, ergo all other responsibilities are met! But, a number of factors complicate the editor's answer on most campuses, besides the influences to which his peers and community subject him. Usually there is only one paper on a campus, and the very nature of monopoly tempts one to relax his vigilance. Against this absence of competitive controls one must ever be on guard. Then, in all honesty, one must admit the insidious temptation to exercise undue, almost arbitrary power. Even worse, one faces the subtle influence of assured post-graduate assistance implicit in one or another form of subordination. Nor can one overlook the emotional climate engendered by an ego-shattering Sputnik and the witness of liberty fallen or threatened on too many fronts not to create some anxieties. Almost we find ourselves sighing with Mark Twain, "It is by the goodness of God that in our country we have those three unspeakably precious things: freedom of speech, freedom of conscience and the prudence never to practice either of them!"

In spite of some of these conditions and because of others, it seems that a campus editor in these times and in this country MUST be responsible for a press that includes the most accurate news and information relevant to student and campus life separate from or related to the world of which it is part, and presents it in a manner as excellent as its resources permit. Furthermore, it is essential that an editor be free to stimulate reflection and reasoned action on controversial issues even when it leads to criticism and opposition in significant areas. It is my belief that there are limitations on liberty just as much as on authority, and that the freedom for which an editor must claim responsibility in the exercise of his duties is such as described in Harvard University's Report on General Education, to be "submission to the best and fullest truth that can be known; yet is also recognition that truth is not fully known". Moreover it will be inevitable wherever speaking and writing are free, that much insignificant and erroneous information will be published, but this is no threat to our society. Out of the competition in information a free people find safeguards against unreasoned public opinion and ill advised authority which may help them to distinguish between evidence and propaganda and evidence, opinion and fact. This is the freedom I conceive to be not the absence of restraint and the right to do 'as you please', but the presence of responsible choice without which the quality of any campus community is sadly derelict. For this freedom and its exercise I and all campus editors who have gone before me believe no price is too high. This we hold on the premise that man is amenable to reason and susceptible to the claims of his conscience.

On July 27, 1922 the EMPORIA GAZETTE published an editorial by William Allen White to his friend, Governor Allen of Kansas. A section of it inspired me. It reads:

TO AN ANXIOUS FRIEND

"You tell me that law is above freedom of utterance. And I reply that you can have no wise laws nor free enforcement of wise laws unless there is free expression of the wisdom of the people -- and, alas! their folly with it. But if there is freedom, folly will die of its own poison, and the wisdom will survive. That is the history of the race. It is the proof of man's kinship with God."

"So, dear friend, put fear out of your heart. This nation will survive, this state will prosper, the orderly business of life will go forward if only men can speak in whatever way given them to utter what their hearts hold -- by voice, by posted card, by letter or by press. Reason never has failed men. Only force and repression have made the wrecks in the world."

John David Poole, Jr.

Traffic Deaths Take Fantastic Toll in U. S.

By Sandy Houlihan
(Jambar Staff Writer)

There were 900 more deaths and 50,000 more injuries from traffic accidents in 1959 than in 1958 states a major insurance agency in a recent study entitled The Dishonor Role.

This survey also shows that since the advent of the automobile, more than 62,000,000 men, women and children have been killed, or injured on American highways.

A recent summary of motor vehicle traffic accidents issued and compiled by the statistical division, Ohio department of Highway Safety shows that while the number of accidents has diminished slightly, the number of fatalities has increased so far this year since last year.

The study by the Traveler's Insurance Company shows that more than 43 percent of all traffic deaths were caused by speed.

Cited as causing over 15 percent of deaths were the drivers on the wrong side of the road. The driver who did not have the right of way caused more than 22 percent of all injuries suffered by millions of people.

Inattention is the overwhelming factor which figures in 85 percent of our death crashes states the insurance company's report. Other offenses include driving while intoxicated, violating the rules of the road, jaywalking and failure to dim lights.

Although making up less than 14 percent of the driving population, drivers under 25 years of age were involved in nearly 29 percent of the fatal accidents. However, the summary compiled by the Ohio Department of Highway Safety stated that in Ohio only 13 percent of drivers involved in accidents were between the ages of 20 to 24 and less than 7 percent are between the ages of 18 and 19.

It might also be noted that in Ohio, 8 percent of all drivers involved in traffic accidents were males and that 51 percent of all accidents occur over the week-ends, usually from 3 to 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

57,000 Foreign Students Study In U.S. Colleges

Statistics indicate United States colleges, universities and other institutions of higher learning have more than 57,000 foreign citizens enrolled.

This international educational program is not a one-way street as more than 12,000 U.S. citizens will complete their schooling abroad this year which permits them through close personal associations to project the American way of life among foreign nationals. These international educational programs promise long-range benefits politically and economically.

Largest Number From Far East

Not surprising is the fact that the vast majority of foreign citizens studying in the United States come from the underdeveloped countries where schools of advanced learning covering broad fields are either non-existent or all too scarce to satisfy the educational needs.

America is accumulating a vast capital of good will among peoples abroad through these cultural exchanges and if the world's political ills can be helped by a climate of better understanding, then the colleges of the United States are making notable contributions.

Newland on Apartheid South African Trouble Produces "Champion"

By Lynn C. Newland

It is a common practice in journalism to force the usage and comprehension of a strange word upon the American reading public. Apartheid is the latest word to be foisted upon us by newspapers.

Apartheid came into use in conjunction with the festering South African situation. In fact, it applies directly to the segregation policy associated with South Africa.

The Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, Dr. Hendrik F. Verwoerd (fair-voort) has been proclaimed the "champion of apartheid." Verwoerd firmly believes that God made the blacks to be "a heaver of wood and drawer of water" for the whites. This is obviously a dangerous philosophy in a country of 12 million non-whites and only 3 million whites.

Verwoerd sincerely believes he is acting in the best interests of South Africa. His aim is to permanently segregate the South African blacks into seven reservations comprising only 13 per cent of the land.

He is 58 years old now and the son of Dutch immigrants who came to South Africa in 1903. They settled in a small village in the Orange Free State of Africa. Henk, as he was nicknamed, attended the University of Stellenbosch and majored in psychology. He became a professor of applied psychology at the university when he was 26. It was during this time that he and six other instructors asked the South African Government to forbid the immigration of Jews from Germany. During World War II Verwoerd was accused of editing an anti-Negro, anti-British and pro-Nazi newspaper. He seems to have a history of prejudiced actions which would indicate his present administrative acts.

Verwoerd was elected to his present position in 1958. And, he is not the man for this job. He maintains he is a Christian and that he doesn't want to oppress the South African Negroes. This is an obvious contradictory statement.

If herding 12 million non-whites into inadequately equipped reservations isn't an oppressive act what is? History may not record the "champion of apartheid" as a champion at all.



"God and Man in Washington" Treats Church - State Question

editor's note: The following is a review of the book "God and Man in Washington" written by Paul Blanshard. This review was published by the Beacon Press.

This book is a new type of study from inside Washington.

Paul Blanshard, one of our most acute and respected analysis of church-state relations, has lived for many years in Washington, D.C., and has watched the federal government in action at close quarters.

Here is the latest fruit of his study: God and Man in Washington - a vigorous and carefully documented report on the whole panorama of church-state relations throughout America, as reflected in the activities of all religious groups and the federal government in the nation's capital. This book is intended both for the casual reader and for the earnest crusader who is determined to preserve religious liberty and the separation of church and state.

Newman Club Picnic

The Newman Club will sponsor a picnic on Sunday, June 5 at Lake Francis from 1 to 11 p.m.

The picnic is open to anyone and will feature swimming, baseball, dancing and refreshments.

Concentrating on the great controversies that have shaken the Supreme Court, Congress and the White House, the book reaches a natural climax in its analysis of the issue all America is discussing: Can and should the American people elect a Catholic as

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Spring Semester 1960

Monday, May 23 through Saturday, May 28

The class which meets regularly on:	Will have its final examination on:	The class which meets regularly on:	Will have its final examination on:
MWF 8	W 25; 8-10 a.m.	TTh 8	Th 26; 8-10 a.m.
9	M 23; 8-10 a.m.	9:30	T 24; 8-10 a.m.
10	F 27; 10:30-12:30	11	T 24; 10:30-12:30
11	M 23; 10:30-12:30	12:30	Th 26; 10:30-12:30
12	W 25; 10:30-12:30	2	T 24; 2-4
1	F 27; 2-4	3:30	Th 26; 2-4
2	M 23; 2-4	5, 5:30, 6	T 24; 4:30-6:30
3	W 25; 2-4	7	T 24; 8-10 p.m.
		8:30	Th 26; 8-10 p.m.
MW 5, 5:30, 6	M 23; 4:30-6:30		
MW 7	M 23; 8-10 p.m.	F 5	F 27; 4:30-6:30
MW 8:30	W 25; 8-10 p.m.	6	F 27; 6-8
		7	F 27; 8-10 p.m.
M 7-10	M 23; 8-10 p.m.	8	F 27; 8-10 p.m.
T 7-10	T 24; 8-10 p.m.		
W 7-10	W 25; 8-10 p.m.	S 8, 8:30, 9	S 28; 8-10 p.m.
Th 7-10	Th 26; 8-10 p.m.		

NOTES:

1. A fee of \$5 may be charged for a final examination taken at any time other than the scheduled time. A Late Examination Permit may be secured in the Office of the Dean.
2. If the regularly scheduled hour for the class does not appear on this schedule, the instructor will set the time for the examination.

THE GREEK LETTERS

Congratulations to those two popular people Joyce Bardinello, and John Ulickney; and to Marion Minghetti Youngstown U's May Queen.

We hope that all the Greeks have recovered from last week-end and are ready to buckle down to finals.

Good luck to all the teams competing in Internural Baseball.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The TKE's installed pledges on Sunday May 1, 1960. Congratulations to all the new actives. The installation banquet will be held May 14, at the Skylark in Canfield.

Leonard Ceglie and Bill Trigg are co-chairmen for the first Invitational Soap Box Derby to be held in conjunction with May Day.

A roller skating party with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority was held May 10.

THETA CHI

Glad to see Brother Don Riley and his wife Barbara who are home for a stay before he goes over seas.

The brothers wish to thank the Mother's Club for a great dinner at the house on Thursday night.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Congratulations to all the new actives.

Newly elected officers are; Mary Peillezzari, President; Judy Withers, Vice President; Sandra Smoyer, Treasurer; Eleanor Walsh, Recording Secretary; and Anita Earl, Corresponding Secretary.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Congratulations to the new Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma. Welcome back to Brother Bon Chumre who just returned from the service.

The Brothers wish to congratulate Tau Omega for winning the Scholarship Point Average Award.

Newly elected President of Sigma Tau Gamma is Chuck Africa, and Vice President is Mike Court.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

The Beta Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron was visited recently by its National Vice President.

Congratulations to Marion Minghetti who is this years Newman May Queen, and to Betty Susor, Doreen McCleary, and Linda Kramer who were on the court.

ZETA PHI

Congratulations to all the new actives of Zeta Phi.

Deepest regrets to Tony Lucente on the death of his father.

New officers of Zeta Phi are: President; Bernard Goldman, Vice President; Richard Blaine, Secretary David Pond, Treasurer; Nick Di Giacomo, Sgt. At Arms; Chuck Agesti.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The brothers of SAE would sincerely

like to thank everyone who helped make the "Pop Dance" the big success it was.

The baseball team, under the coaching of big Ed Yaugo is off to a good start with a five and one record thus far this season.

The SAE's answer to Slammin Sammy Snead is Blastin-Buck Banish.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Brothers would like to thank Sigma Sigma Sigma for the wonderful Hawaiian party. We hope you enjoyed it.

Congratulations to John Youngstead, Earl Pratt, Oltos Smith, and Dick Fabry on winning the I.F.C. golf trophy. It will certainly look good in the trophy case.

Pinnings

Joe Zitnick, Sigma Alpha Epsilon to Linda Kramer, Beta Sigma Omicron George Melody, Sigma Alpha Epsilon to Dottie Williams, Sigma Sigma Sigma

In Bristol, England, 19 year-old Barbara Rogers resigned as Temperance Queen of Bristol and gave a very good reason—the young lady has taken to drink.

Paul Blanshard's Book Deals With Church-State

(Continued from Page 2)

President? On that question, Mr. Blanshard is temperate and judicial. His fresh factual ammunition will be of value to participants on both sides - and to neutral observers - of this great debate.

Dean of American Controversy

Paul Blanshard has been called "the dean of American controversy," and he has lost none of his controversial laurels in this book. But the book is not an attack on any institution or person. It is an attack on the sentimentalism and evasion which lead men to pretend that there is no religious issue in American politics. It is a clear view of confidence in the American tradition of the separation of church and state, as set forth in the Constitution and redefined for each generation by the Supreme Court.

Mr. Blanshard deplors both Protestant and Catholic bigotry, but he deplors even more the suppression of vital discussion. He insists that every Catholic Presidential candidate has a special responsibility to declare his position on six exclusive policies laid down by his Church in the fields of public education, marriage, divorce, birth control, censorship and the use of public funds for parochial schools. He praises Catholic candidates, such as Senator Kennedy, for meeting some of these issues with courage and candor.

Discusses Religious Pressures

God and Man in Washington discusses religious pressures of all denominations. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish - on Congress, the President and the Supreme Court. It brings the reader face-to-face with his responsibility for confronting these issues:

"These national issues are your concern because WASHINGTON IS YOU. These Senators, Representatives, Judges, Presidents, page-boys, lobbyists are people you have sent to Washington, either to govern America or to influence government. You are paying for them, and they are your servants



ROTC INSPECTION: Lt. Col. Glenn W. Zarter presented Dept. of the Army superior cadet ribbons to four ROTC students as the highlight of the annual inspection. Here, Col. Zarter, president of the inspection board, pins the ribbon on Cadet Col. Robert L. Hunter. Others who received the award (left to right) are: Cadet Pfc. Henry F. Kacher, Cadet S. Sgt. Rudo Iph A. Schlais Jr. and Cadet 2nd Lt. Thomas B. Williams Jr. The superior cadet ribbon is presented annually to the outstanding member of each military science class.

YU'S 'Oscars' Presented at Drama Guild Banquet

At the annual Alpha Psi Omega Honorary Dramatic Fraternity and Drama Guild Banquet "Oscars" were given to the outstanding contributions to Youngstown University's Dramatic program. Mrs. Jean Kelly, faculty advisor presented the gold "Oscar" trophies. They were awarded to Best Production - Picnic, Best Director - Vilma Terle, Best Leading Actress - Phoebe Woodward, Best Supporting Actor - Dennis Byron, Best Supporting Actress - Gail Shacter, Best Supporting Actor - John Ulickney, Outstanding Technical Contribution - Jim Sekinger, Outstanding Graduating Senior - Jazy Zemka. A special "Oscar" was presented to Gary Myerovich, son of Professor Alvin Myerovich, for his exceptional work in the University Theatre's Family Play, "Random Target." Shirley Myers received the cup for the Outstanding Prospective Apprentice in the Theatre.

Commencement Features Record Class

Commencement and Baccalaureate plans are now being completed for the largest graduating class in the history of Youngstown University.

Baccalaureate will be held in the C.J. Strous Memorial Auditorium on Sunday, May 29, at 8:00 p.m. The speaker for the event will be Rev. Dr. E.W. Bloomquist pastor of the First Baptist Church of Youngstown. Because of the limited capacity of Strous Auditorium, attendance is being limited to graduating seniors, faculty and the Board of Trustees.

Commencement exercises for the approximately 700 graduates will be held at Stambaugh Auditorium on June 1st 7:30 p.m. J. Lester Mauthe, Chairman of the Board of Youngstown She et and Tube Company will be the speaker. Admission will be by ticket only.

Professor Karl Dykema is in charge of all arrangements for Commencement and Baccalaureate.

Miss Kirschke Represents Alpha Iota at Convention

Miss Joan Lynne Kirschke, a freshman in the secretarial school of Youngstown University, will represent the Alpha Eta Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority as queen candidate at the State Conclave to be held in Portsmouth, May 20, 21, and 22. Members of Theta Chi Fraternity selected Miss Kirschke as the candidate from pictures submitted by eight girls of Alpha Eta.

Accompanying Miss Kirschke to the conclave will be Mrs. R.J. Hanna, sorority advisor; Mary Lou Britton, president; and Jean Burks, Alice Leedy, and Karen McGuirk. Miss Britton will be installed as the grand recording secretary-historian for Ohio.

900 Fulbright Awards for Research Available '61

By Dave Quarterston
(Jambar feature writer)

About nine hundred Fulbright scholarships for graduate study in pre-doctoral research in 30 different countries will be available for the 1961-62 academic year.

In addition to the Fulbright Awards, scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention are also being offered for 1961-62.

Applications for both the Fulbright and IACC Awards will be available on May 20, the Institute of International Education announced today. IIE administers both of these student programs for the US Department of State.

The Fulbright scholarships cover travel, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year.

The IACC program makes one or more awards available for graduate study in 17 Latin American countries and covers transportation, tuition, and partial to full maintenance.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application, 2) bachelor's degree or its equivalent, 3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country, and 4) good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Those who plan to take dependents may be asked to submit a statement of their financial ability to provide for their round-trip transportation and maintenance. Applications for Fulbright and IACC scholarships for 1961-62 will be accepted until November 1, 1960. Requests for applications must be postmarked before October 15. Interested students who are now enrolled at a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright advisers.

Service Fraternity Honors Prof. Crites

Epsilon Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity dedicates its spring pledge class in honor of Professor Harold Crites in an initiation ceremony held May 1.

Five new members were inducted during the ceremony. Those welcomed as new brothers were John Chadwick, Robert Larson, Richard Price, Richard Smith, and Charles Terrill.

Professor Crites, who has taught at Youngstown since 1947, was initiated as a member of Epsilon Phi in 1948 and shortly after became one of the advisors to the group.

The speaker for the afternoon was Mr. Manfred Awe, National Third Vice President of Alpha Phi Omega.

Blind Student Encounters Many Problems

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he is considering switching to science. One area that appeals to him is electronics. "I was always interested in science and I narrowed my interest down to electronics. I got hold of some old books that had basic electronics and from there on I built my knowledge of it."

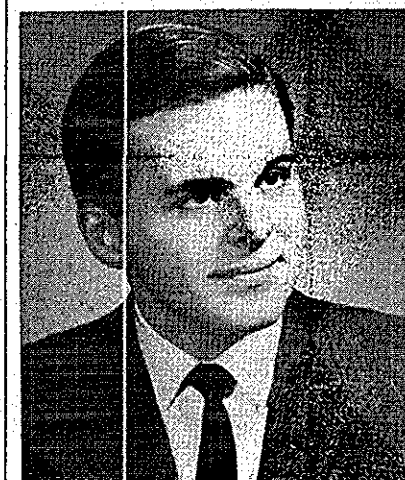
It may seem odd for a blind person to work with electronics but Ron is quite adept in the field. One of his proudest achievements is the stereo outfit which he assembled himself. Many of the component parts were purchased but Ron did all the wiring and constructed his own preamplifier. In addition he built his own cabinets.

Ron keeps active also by doing some radio and television repair work for friends. "Hospitality" is what he calls it.

Plays Organ for Hobby

Another of Ron's hobbies is music. Shortly before losing his sight his parents bought him a Hammond organ. He began taking lessons and continued after he was blinded. Now he earns spending money playing for wedding receptions. He was also one of the entertainers at the Salem Home Show. Ron may begin professional organ playing as a side line.

Glaze Conducts



Gary Glaze, Dana School of Music senior, is directing the YU Opera Workshop's efforts in presenting the opera "The Barber of Seville."

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Here Is How We Finished



GREEK SING WINNERS: Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority copped the laurels in the sorority division of the 9th Annual Greek Sing which was held in Stambaugh Auditorium before a large audience. Joe Beck directed the efforts of the winning group.



Oh, IF THE ARMY WERE ONLY LIKE THIS! Pretty Pershing Rifle sponsors' Misses Betty Fabry and Gerry Stanton assisted the official inspection of YU's ROTC post.



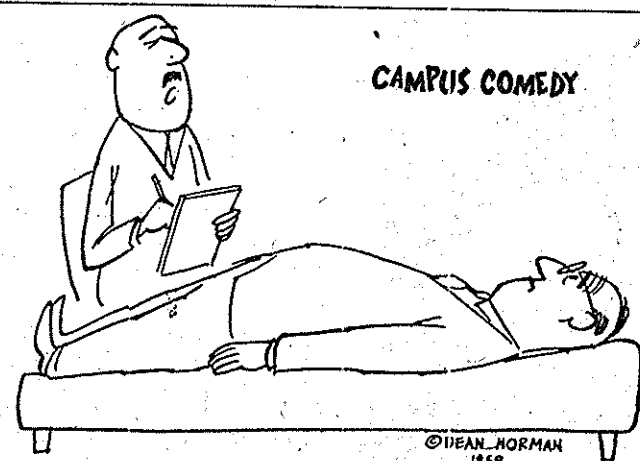
KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA SMILES! The Kappa Sigs' walked off with the honors in the fraternity division with their rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic". The men were directed by Chuck Leonard and Joe "Ivy" Beck again served as musical advisor and consultant.



MAY DAY 1960 HELD INSIDE: Youngstown' University's 1960 May Day Queen, Marion Minghetti, is escorted past a friendship chain to the Strouss Auditorium stage by Sam LaLama, president of the student council. Approximately 200 students participated in the annual affair.

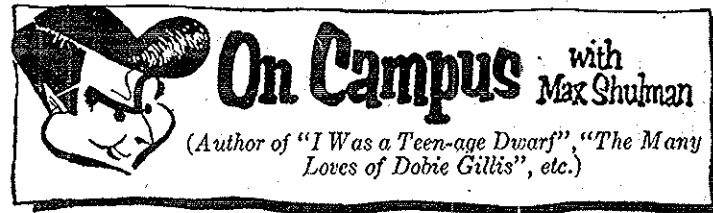


DEDICATION OF SCIENCE BUILDING: President Howard W. Jones is shown above speaking to the audience that attended the dedication of our new Science Building. Dr. Leonard Skeggs spoke at the dedication ceremonies. Dr. Skeggs is a YU alumnus who is a noted biochemist.



"BASICALLY, AT THE ROOT OF YOUR ANXIETIES, IS THE FACT THAT YOUR STUDENTS HATE YOUR GUTS."

The Year--With A Bang!



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Today I conclude my sixth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris cigarettes. It has been my custom during these six years to make no attempt to be funny in this final column. (I have achieved this objective many times during the year also, but never on purpose.) The reasons for the lack of levity in this final column are two: first, you are preparing for final exams and, short of holding you down and tickling you, there is no way in the world to make you laugh at this time; and, second, for many of us this is a leave-taking, and leave-takings, I think, ought not be flippant.

If I have brought you a moment or two of cheer during the past year, I am rewarded. If I have persuaded you to try Marlboro or Philip Morris cigarettes, you are rewarded.

Let me pause here to express my heartfelt gratitude to the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris. They have given me complete freedom in the writing of these columns. There has not been the slightest hint of censorship. They have never changed so much as one comma in my copy. I wish to take this occasion to state publicly that I am forever grateful to these enlightened tobaccoists and I hereby serve notice that if they find it in their corporate heart to engage me for another year of columning, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

The money is not what matters—not as money, that is, but only as a token. I want to be assured that they love me as much as I love Marlboro and Philip Morris. And what, indeed, is not to love? Marlboro is a cigarette which proves beyond cavil that flavor did not go out when filters came in. Philip Morris is a cigarette that is pure mildness from lip-end to tip-end. Both of these estimable smokes come in soft-pack or flip-top box. Neither is ever sold in bulk.



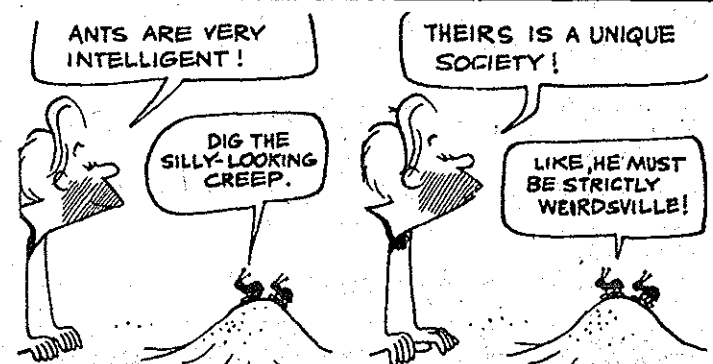
The summer lies ahead. For underclassmen summer will be a hiatus, a breather in which to restore yourselves for next year's resumption of busy college life. For seniors there will be no more college. You must not, however, despair and abandon yourself to idleness. There are other things to do in the world besides going to school—basket weaving, for example, or building boats in bottles, or picking up tinfoil, or reading "War and Peace." Many graduates fall into the erroneous belief that their lives are over when they leave college. This is not so. It is possible to make some sort of life for yourself with a bit of ingenuity . . . or, if that fails, dye your hair, change your name, and enroll at some other college.

Whatever the future holds for you, be assured that the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris join me in wishing you the best of everything. We have taken great pleasure—the makers and I—in bringing you this column each week throughout the school year. We hope a little pleasure has accrued to you too.

May good fortune attend your ventures. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

© 1960 Max Shulman

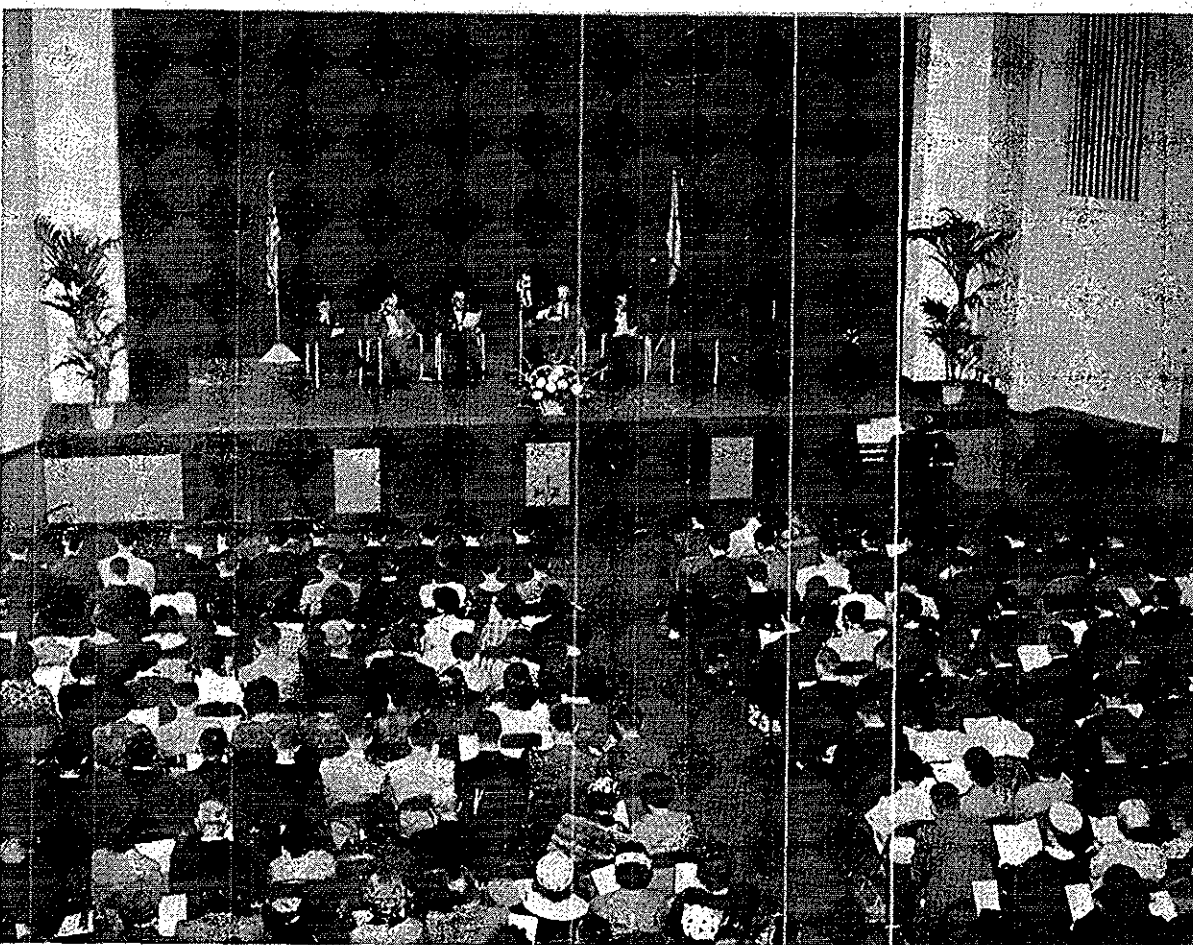
We, the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris, can only echo kindly old Max's parting words. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.



MR. and MISS 'POPULARITY OF 1960: Joyce Bardinello, of Alpha Omicron Pi, and John Ulicney, of Sigma Phi Epsilon were elected by the studentbody to reign over this year's Popularity Dance.



O.C.N.A. CONVENTION: Youngstown University's Jambar hosted the Ohio College Newspaper Association's 34th Annual Convention at the Pick-Ohio Hotel. Dave Poole, Jambar editor; Elmer Lower, NBC News Chief and principal convention speaker; Prof. Russell N. Baird, Executive Secretary of The O.C.N.A.; and Mickey Kaiser, convention co-chairman discuss the convention agenda in the lobby of the Pick-Ohio Hotel.



AWARDS DAY: The first annual Awards day ever held at YU was a tremendous success with a packed Strouss Auditorium witnessing the bestowing of many awards for outstanding scholastic achievements. Dr. Kelsie B. Harder was the chairman of the event.

Vodka Sales Are Up; May Surpass Scotch!

How prosperous will we be by 1964?

How much will we spend? What will we buy?

When will the next recession occur?

For the answers, more and more business firms are turning to Louis H. Bean, former Economic Advisor in the office of the Secretary of Agriculture, and a man famed for his ability to predict the future. He prophesied a Democratic victory for 1948, the year of Truman's election, correctly forecast major depressions and recessions, as well as their major business upturns, and developed a method for predicting weather changes and crop yields per acre at least a year in advance.

What does this forward-looking citizen see in our national future? Our present wave of prosperity, according to Bean, is likely to reach its peak during the six months right after the November election, if post-war experience is used as a guide. A recession beginning mid-1961, will probably reach its low point in early 1962. Industrial output might fall off as much as 15%.

Sharp Rise in 1963

The happy sequel envisioned by this prophet: a sharp rise in 1963 to a "new high of full employment" and prosperity in 1964. At that point, industrial production will be expanding at a level in line with the normal rate of three and a half per cent a year. Consumer expenditures -- boosted by population growth, increases in employment, wages and social security payments as well as rises in price and volume of goods -- may be a whopping \$55 billion over the \$300 billion figure reached in 1959. By '64, predicts Bean, Americans will be shelling out approximately \$7.9 billion more for food than the \$70 billion they spent in 1959. They'll spend an additional billion for alcoholic beverages (the '59 tally was \$9.3 billion). There'll be a striking change in our national beverage preferences, with vodka riding the crest of the wave. Vodka sales, already setting a breathless pace, may double during the next several years, and by '64 may even surpass those of a current favorite, gin.

Uses Scientific Method

How can one man venture to guess what a whole nation will be eating, drinking, spending? Bean's methods are both simple and scientific: to predict the future, he studies the past. Over the last 15 years, four minor recessions have occurred at three to four-year intervals. During the same period, consumer spending has shown an average annual increase of \$11 billion. For every additional \$100 spent by consumers, about \$22 goes for food and something less than \$2 for alcoholic beverages.

But why should Joe Doakes toast the New Year of 1964 with vodka -- a drink most Americans had never heard of ten years ago -- in preference

to older standbys such as gin, Scotch and Canadian Whiskeys? Because, says Bean, this liquid displacement has ALREADY taken place to a great extent. As consultant to Heublein, makers of Smirnoff Vodka, he's watched the change -- one might even say he's poured over it. Vodka became more popular than brandy in '53, overtook Canadian Whisky in '55, cordials in '56 and almost caught up with Scotch in '57 and '58.

Vodka Surpass Scotch?

"Vodka stands a good chance of surpassing Scotch in '60," says Bean, "and of surpassing gin shortly thereafter." He points out that gin consumption, now at a rate of 21 million wine gallons annually, has shown no marked uptrend in the past five years, while vodka has made galloping gains.

From a mere trickle of 700,000 gallons in 1950 (annual rate), vodka bottlings rose 400% in four years, another 400% within the next four years. Of the 17.5 million gallon increase in total domestic bottlings over the past four years, vodka contributed 11.5 million, or 60%. Now about 8% of the national alcohol market, vodka may claim 12-13% by 1964.

It's happened before, with other commodities. In the food industry, there's been a significant displacement of butter by margarine, and a decline in the pork share of the consumer's dollar with the beef share holding its own.

Does the Economist Err?

The hitch -- if any -- in Mr. Bean's predictions? Whether they relate to the rhythm of boom-recession, or to the ebb and flow of liquor sales, they're all based on post-war trends and on the assumptions that existing economic factors and trade practices would continue.

Campus Writing Contest Offers Lucrative Rewards

Grove Press Inc. has announced a writing contest for college students to be known as the Evergreen Award. The winner of the contest, whose work will be published in "New Campus Writing" No. 4, will be awarded a cash prize of \$500.

Any student, graduate or undergraduate, enrolled in any college or university is eligible to participate. Entries may be in the form of any literary material: stories, poems, plays, essays, etc. The contest opened on May 1, 1960 and closes September 30, 1961.

The aim of the Evergreen Award is to provide recognition for the most promising and distinguished talent among college students who submit material for publication in "New Campus Writing". The winner of the award will be chosen from those authors whose work is accepted for publication in "New Campus Writing" No. 4. Other entries accepted for publication will be given honorable mention.

Instructions for Submitting

Entrants in the contest should provide proof by a registrar or teacher that they are registered in a college or university. Manuscripts are to be typewritten on one side only, double spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11 inch white paper. Each manuscript should be submitted separately. Poets should submit, preferably, a body of work, consisting of six or more poems. No manuscript will be returned unless accompanied by stamped, addressed envelopes.

Manuscripts should be sent to The Editors, "New Campus Writing", Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Entries will be judged by Nolan Miller and Judson Jerome, the editors of "New Campus Writing", and by the editors of Grove City

Engineers Can Picnic!

The Ohio Society of Professional Engineers are sponsoring a picnic at Stitts Pavilion in Mill Creek Park on May 29, 1960. The picnic, which will run from noon until 7 p.m. is open to all engineers and their wives or dates. Entertainment and drinks will be provided. Those attending must bring their own lunches.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

"Perhaps we can't change the world, but we can help make life better, easier and cheerier for those around us."

Looking Around...

by Blase DeLeo & Pat McCuren

Everything was the same except "You Were There". As we sit here looking blankly out of the Jambar's dirty windows, we looked back into the past year. The year in which a new Student Union building was promised, and for which we are still waiting. The year that Big Sam the flower planter took the reins of leadership for dear old Y.U. The one-tenth of the decade in which Dave Poole and his gallant crew withstood the onslaught of painters, fire bugs, and poison pen letters. And in a smashing finish, "Looking Around" was voted the overwhelming favorite column of the Jambar readers. Of the letters that came to our office, 100% were in favor of L.A.

Dear Gossip Editor,

In reply to your inquiry as to which column is most widely read on campus -- May I cast my vote for "Looking Around". (Only a fool would write to you and answer otherwise.)

My one reason for reading this is because only in your box can I find the juicy scandals, pots and pans and generally selective info being passed around campus.

Newland is too prejudiced; Nosmo, too philosophical; Greek Letters, too Greek, Roamin, and Hungry (for real news).

Perpetual Ad Answerer

P.S. If I should win please mail my free subscription to outer Mongolia.

WE SAW MANY EVILS

We saw many evils this past school year, many things that could be corrected, many things that could not be printed, and a lot of other trash, and on this note, we'd like to make a few dedications.

To IFC and Pan-Hel: Why do you insist on holding the Greek Mixer on Mothers' Day each year?

To Student Council: after last week's downpour, you should have learned your lesson . . . never hold an outdoor event on a Friday the Thirteenth.

To the Kampus Keystone Kops: you can put away your sub-machine guns until September.

To the Accounting majors: Remember, old accountants never die, they just lose their balance.

To the R.O.T.C. men: old soldiers never die, they just never graduate.

To the students graduating with a B.S. in Ed. one young lady was overheard in an interview with a school principal.

"How long do you plan to teach, Miss?"

"O, from here to maternity."

To students returning next Fall: the second time in a course is much easier, and you don't have to buy books, either.

To all the rest of youse guys and gals: did you know that all radio announcers have small hands? Yes, Little One, that's right, wee paws for station identification. On that note, we'll remind you that Johnny Andrews, a YU student, is now the famous Mr. Music of WHLO in Akron. Good luck, John.

WE LIKE PAYOLA!

Bob Fleming, Jan Landis and Ted Pedas all wanted to see their names in this column, but as we have said before, all requests for plugs in Looking Around must be accompanied by appropriate payola.

The Snack Bar has a new mascot - a little grey kitten that wanders around begging food and leaving a generous portion of fleas in return for a handout. We saw a very humorous sight Thursday when the kitten rubbed against some unsuspecting girl's leg. She gave out with a yell and turned around and slapped the face of the fellow next to her. What a right uppercut!

Now that the warm weather is finally upon us, we are glad to see the men on campus wearing bermuda shorts. They're smart and comfortable. Rumor has it that certain persons are against the shorts, but we have not heard any official proclamation from our leaders yet. In the meantime, bermudas for everyone. Why not?

OUR CUB REPORTER - - - SAM LALAMA

Cub reporter, Sam LaLama has been leading guided tours around the campus, showing off the University gardens. He did not have a satisfactory explanation for the presence of so much paper and trash among the flowers, but he did say that if he spots anyone carrying hangers from the Cafeteria or the Snack Bar, he'll shoot them on sight.

Last week one student asked to be excused from a class meeting in Tod Hall. The reason . . . he could see through the window that some one was tampering with his Volkswagen in the parking lot. He had parked it in the drive with the keys in it, but someone didn't know how to navigate a VW, so eight students picked up the car and carried it out of the way. One of the many perils of driving a bug.

Whether you realize it or not, Little One, automation and progress are about to hit ole YU. Question: where are 2,000 hungry, late, busy scholars and Greeks going to eat when the S.E. and Cafe go to make way for the new Student Union? Answer: Tough one to lose. As for Dig and myself, we're trying to borrow some money to set up a small hot dog stand on the library steps.

Farewell Greeks, Independents, and Mr. Jones, wherever you are. (A search party was sent out to check the cubby holes for people who forget that It's All Over.

Shall we retire to North Hall Old Boy, chug - beep - burp - gulp - gasp . . . Pass the salt . . . the smelling salts . . . and the ice pack please. *%*%*

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Monthly payments based on manufacturer's suggested factory delivered price with 1/3 down payment, 36 months at 6% interest, with Federal taxes paid.



NEW Ramble American

The Ramble American 2-Door Deluxe Sedan, above, is America's lowest-priced car—only \$1795*. You save at least \$117* over other U. S. economy cars. Parks anywhere. Full family room. And so easy on gas. You save when you buy—you save as you drive when you Go Ramble.

SAVE AT LEAST \$205*

Ramble American 2-Door Deluxe Station Wagon is lower priced by at least \$205 than any wagon offered by the four other major U. S. car makers.

See Your Ramble Dealer Today

*All prices and price comparisons based on manufacturers' suggested delivered prices at factory. Optional equipment, transportation, state and local taxes, if any, extra.

Webster Releases 1960-61 Cage Slate

Golden Flashes Drop; Replaced by Ohio Univ.

Twenty-four Game Card Features Six New Teams; Villa Madonna, DePaul, Lincoln, Univ. of New Hampshire and Alderson-Broaddus Appear on Schedule

YU's Athletic Director, Willard Webster, today released the 1960-61 basketball schedule with a few surprises included. The most surprising change is the dropping of Kent State from the cage slate. The Kent State Golden Flashes are replaced by last year's NCAA regional Cinderella aggregation, the Ohio University Bobcats.

The six new additions to this coming season's action are Ohio University, Lincoln University, Villa Madonna, University of New Hampshire, Alderson-Broaddus College and DePaul University.

The twenty-four game card includes a three day Holiday Tourney in December at the University of Akron with YU, host school Akron, and Muskingum College slated to participate with three teams yet to be named.

The addition of Ohio University, University of New Hampshire, and DePaul represents the "big time" end of the slate.

Villa Madonna has been nationally ranked as a small college combine for several years now. Their coach was recently hired to handle the Cincinnati Royals head coaching job. Villa Madonna is located in Covington, Ky. with an enrollment of approximately 900.

The Yankee Conference foe, The University of New Hampshire, hails from Durham, N.H. high up in the Green Mountains. The school has an enrollment of 3,300.

Alderson-Broaddus has appeared on past YU cage slates as have both Lincoln and the "Bobcats" from Ohio University. Alderson-Broaddus is a Baptist school, situated in Phillippl, West Va., listing an enrollment of 400 students.

Lincoln University replaces Tennessee A and I on the 24-game card. The all Negro combine hails from Harrogate, Tenn.

Chicago, Illinois is the home of DePaul University listing a large enrollment of 7,047 students.

Sig Eps Capture I.F.C. Golf Meet At Doughton Links

Doughton Golf Course was the scene of the annual I.F.C. golf tournament. The meet was held on Sunday May 1, 1960. Carrying off medalist honors was Dick Schwartz of Kappa Sigma Kappa with an 18 hole round of 76.

Team honors went to Sigma Phi Epsilon with a 344 total. Two strokes behind was Kappa Sigma Kappa. The winning team was comprised of Dick Fabry, Jack Youngstead, Otis Smith and Earl Pratt.

Team Scores:

Sigma Phi Epsilon	344
Kappa Sigma Kappa	346
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	366
Sigma Tau Gamma	376
Zeta Phi	399
Tau Kappa Epsilon	417
Tau Omega	426

The ten top scores are as follows:

Dick Schwartz	76
Otis Smith	77
Earl Pratt	84
John Biros	84
Art Moore	85
Tom Landolf	85
Bert Davis	88
Bob Matzye	88
Charlie Meredith	89
Ron Brothers	89

YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1960 - 1961

- Dec. 1 Ashland College
- Dec. 3 at Ohio University
- Dec. 8 Lincoln University
- Dec. 10 at Villa Madonna College
- Dec. 14 at St. Vincent College
- Dec. 17 Marietta College
- Dec. 19, 20, 21 at University of Akron Holiday Tournament
- Jan. 2 University of New Hampshire
- Jan. 4 Muskingum
- Jan. 7 Alderson-Broaddus
- Jan. 9 Morris Harvey
- Jan. 11 at Central State
- Jan. 14 at Steubenville College
- Jan. 21 at St. Francis College
- Jan. 26 Gannon College
- Jan. 28 at Baldwin-Wallace College
- Feb. 1 Alma College

Smolanovich, Yugovich Win Alpha Phi Delta Awards



Alpha Phi Delta honored Tom Smolanovich and Mickey Yugovich as Youngstown University's two top athletes by presenting both with Outstanding Athlete Awards on May 11. The fraternity decided to award dual trophies this year on the basis of the decision of some of Youngstown's top sports experts.

- Feb. 4 St. Vincent College
- Feb. 8 Alliance College
- Feb. 11 Steubenville
- Feb. 13 at Gannon College
- Feb. 15 Baldwin-Wallace
- Feb. 20 St. Francis
- Feb. 22 at Alliance
- Feb. 27 at DePaul

The judges, made up of six area sport writers, editors, and announcers, cast tie votes for Yugovich and Smolanovich with votes also received for Paul Ceremuga and Ed Bodnar. Rather than request another ballot, Alpha Phi Delta officials decided to award the twin trophies.

Taking part in the presentation were Sam LaLama, Alpha Phi Delta president; Mr. Neilson, the fraternity advisor; Mr. Willard Webster, athletic director; Dike Beede and Don Rosselli, football and basketball coaches; and President Jones who made the actual presentations. Recipients of the annual trophy since its inauguration in 1956 have been Tony Knott, Tony Cougras, Jim Vecchiarella, and John Abdo.

Golf Students Move!

This is a special notice to all students taking golf as a physical education course this summer. The summer sessions will be changed to Logan Golf Range on Churchill Hubbard Rd.

HOMECOMING RULES 1960

RULES FOR FLOATS

THEME: TITLES OF BROADWAY HITS

1. By August 1 all organizations must enter theme of their float to chairman:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Homecoming Chairman 1811 Elm St. Youngstown, Ohio	OR	Theta Chi Homecoming Chairman 742 Bryson St. Youngstown, Ohio
--	----	--
2. In case of two same floats, the earliest postmark will be accepted.
3. Floats will be judged on theme, originality, workmanship, and parade showmanship.
4. There must be reference to the football game without the use of banners displaying a slogan.
5. All the floats must be in their proper place on the East side of Bryson Street heading South by 10:00 A.M. or they will be disqualified.
6. Judging of the floats will begin at 11:00 A.M.
7. Judges will be submitted by the Social Committee of Student Council and voted on by the entire Student Council.
8. Floats will not exceed twelve feet in height and nine feet in width.
9. No tractor-trailer trucks will be permitted in parade.
10. No political banners or advertisement will be displayed during parade.
11. Awards will be presented in three sections, each section winner receiving a trophy. In order to constitute a section there must be two participants. The three sections will be:
 - A. Fraternities
 - B. Sororities
 - C. Other Student Organizations
12. Order of floats will be decided by drawing numbers.
13. Floats that fall out of line will be placed last.
14. Floats that fail to participate in both afternoon and evening parades will be disqualified.
15. No mechanical reproductions on the floats.
Example: Motor or sound.

These regulations have been approved by Student Council and any deviation from them will result in disqualification of entry.

Co-Chairman
Ted von Schullick
Joe Zitnik

Jambar Salutes

By Steve Clapp
(Jambar sports staff)

Don "Corky" Parm started his baseball career at Youngstown East. "Corky", a senior majoring in Physical Education, is presently doing student teaching at Hubbard High School and has just accepted a job as the recreational therapist at Woodside Receiving Hospital.

Don has been the Penguins' regular second sacker for four years and has earned four letters in the process. Parm is a member of Varsity "Y" and Zeta Phi Fraternity.

Senior Phil Guliano, who also is a four year letterman, is noted for his versatility on the baseball diamond. Whenever coach Rosselli needs help, whether it be in the infield or outfield, Guliano can be depended upon to do the job well. Phil can and has played every position on the team.

Desire and love for baseball are prime essentials for a good player and Guliano has more love for the game than anyone else on the squad. Men like Phil Guliano are essential to every baseball team.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

NOSMO KING

Campus Philosopher

by Frank Court



Goodbye confusion! A toast to criticizers, pacifiers, agitators, reformers, deceivers, fakers, charmers, scholars, political organizers, and fair-haired tantalizers; may they remain forever on the scene. With them, we have interest; without them, we have stagnation.

For the benefit of those whose knowledge of the hidden scene is limited, Nosmo will attempt to convey some information accompanied with suggestions for next year.

NOSMO REVEALS!

1. Wheeling and dealing around Nuttsta U. means wheeling in the votes and dealing out the favors. In some instances, organizations have grafted smiles on monkeys and ran them in student elections.

Beware of next year's political monopoly. And let those who would like to scratch each others backs be cautious, lest their political monopoly turns into a mass catastrophe. A warning to those seeking a "purple heart."

2. Unnecessary criticism comes easy to those who don't know what their talking about. It has been responsible for many hard-feelings and much embarrassment.

Let criticism be based on sound, rational judgment, and let those people who can't base their criticism on good judgement be called ball-on-heads and given the award for Hot-Air.

3. A new growth of social climbers has spurted up around the campus. Few graduate, but their effect on scholarly principles is discouraging. They usually spend about three hours in class and fifteen hours dividing their false charms and empty smiles among the peasants.

Don't worry about them. They usually feed their ego until they become so phoney they can't recognize themselves and then they quit school.

4. "Money is the root of all evil." But in many cases, true evil begins with insufficient funds. There is a need for money to support student activities, especially student publications. The job of handling or editing them is the most difficult of all student responsibilities and is the most thankless.

For the sake of much-needed expansion, let the staffs be larger, more interest shown by the student body, and an adequate supply of money be allocated.

5. Controversy is stimulating, when handled by mature people. Nuttsta U. suffers under a plague of apathy and indifference. The majority of the student body cares little for the future of the university and refuses to acknowledge the potential that it has. With controversy, comes interest, and interest is what Nuttsta U. must have if it is to remain a capable institution of higher learning.

We must always be prepared to handle controversy in an intelligent, sensible way. It develops greater understanding and an aptitude for intelligent criticism in the mind of the individual.

Thanks To Many

Now that the year is over, Nosmo would like to thank his readers, both supporters and criticizers, for the interest they showed in his amateur efforts.

He would also like to thank the social climbers, campus animals, defunct organizations, irrational idiots, ivy-league bandits, political back-stabbers, narrow-minded degenerates, and educated phoneyes for the material they provided him with.

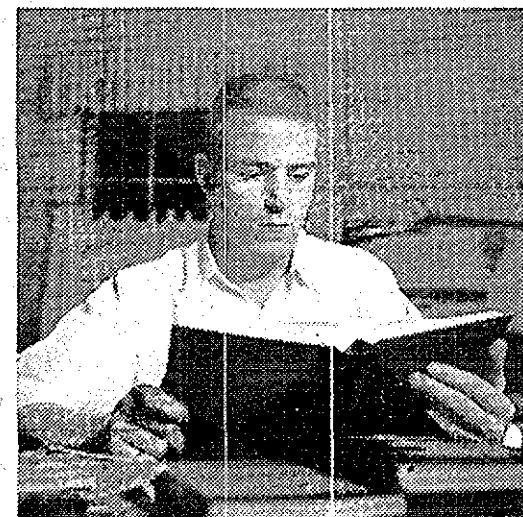
Junior Exec Positions Open With U.S. Army

The U.S. Army has announced it is seeking college women who are graduating with Liberal Arts majors to fill many important "junior executive" positions.

For further information, write: Lt. Ruth Raines, U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station, 1370 Ontario Street, Cleveland 13, Ohio.



Does studying for exams make you want to zzz-zz-zz?



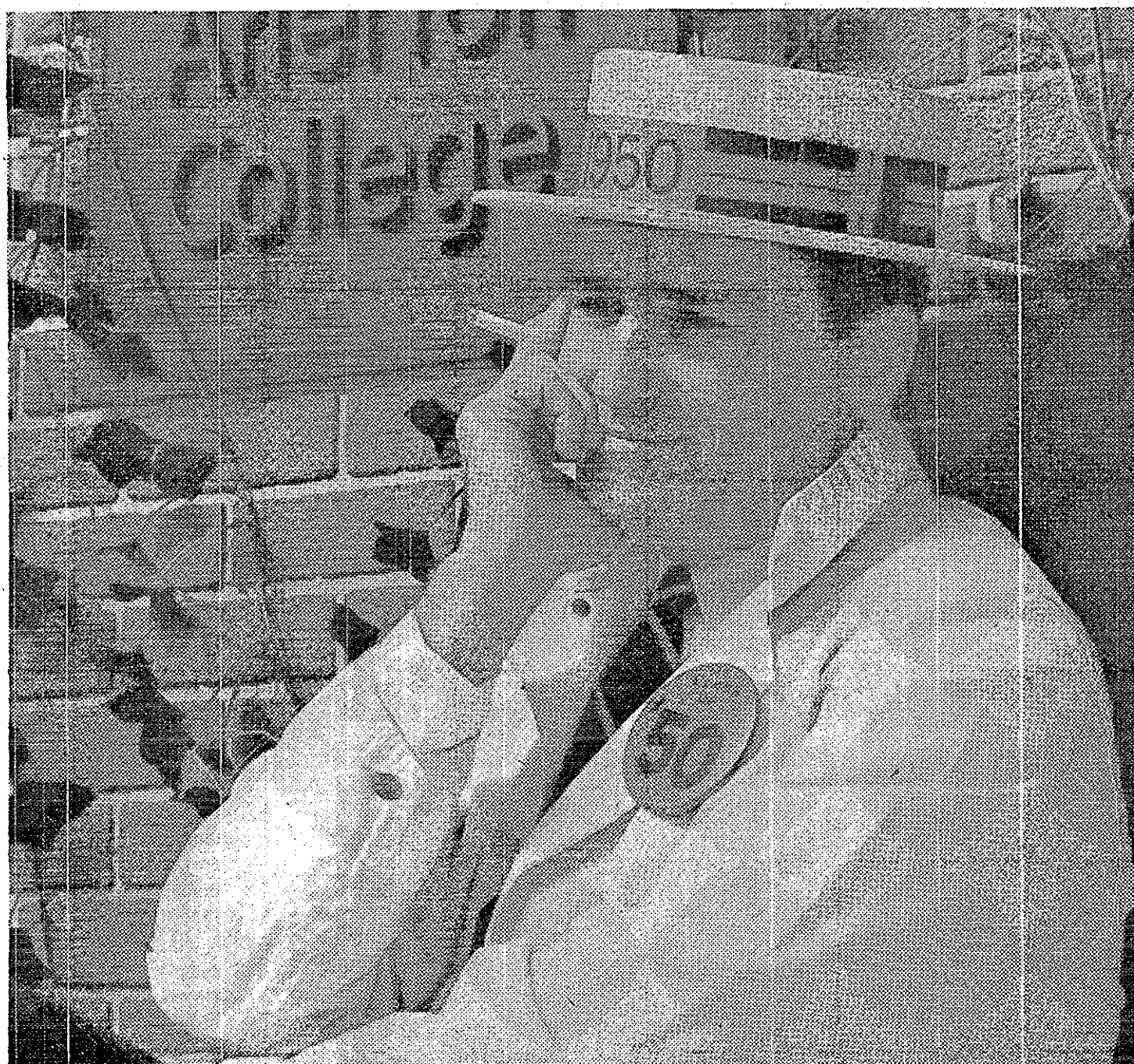
Let safe NoDōz alert you through study and exams!

If hitting the books ever makes you drowsy, NoDoz is the fast waker-upper you need. NoDoz Stay Awake Tablets deliver an accurate amount of safe stimulation to keep your mind and body alert during study and exams. How? With caffeine—the same pleasant stimulant in coffee. But non-habit-forming NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Buy some—and be in good company. Millions of times a year safe NoDoz helps busy people keep alert and awake.

P.S. When you need NoDoz, it'll probably be late. Play safe. Keep a supply handy.



NoDōz, the safe stay awake tablet — available everywhere



Remember how great cigarettes used to taste?

Luckies still do.

When the class of '50 comes back for reunion this year—you'll see a lot of Lucky Strike smokers. Reason is, these graduates know how a cigarette is supposed to taste.

They still smoke Luckies.

They've seen a lot of changes in smoking since they left college. But they haven't found anything that beats fine

tobacco—or anything that comes close to that Lucky Strike taste.

And funny thing! The Class of '60 seems to have made the same discovery about Lucky Strike. Today, Luckies are the best-selling regular cigarette in colleges throughout the country!

So, if you remember how great cigarettes used to taste, you'll find that Luckies still do.



Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

© A. T. Co.