

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

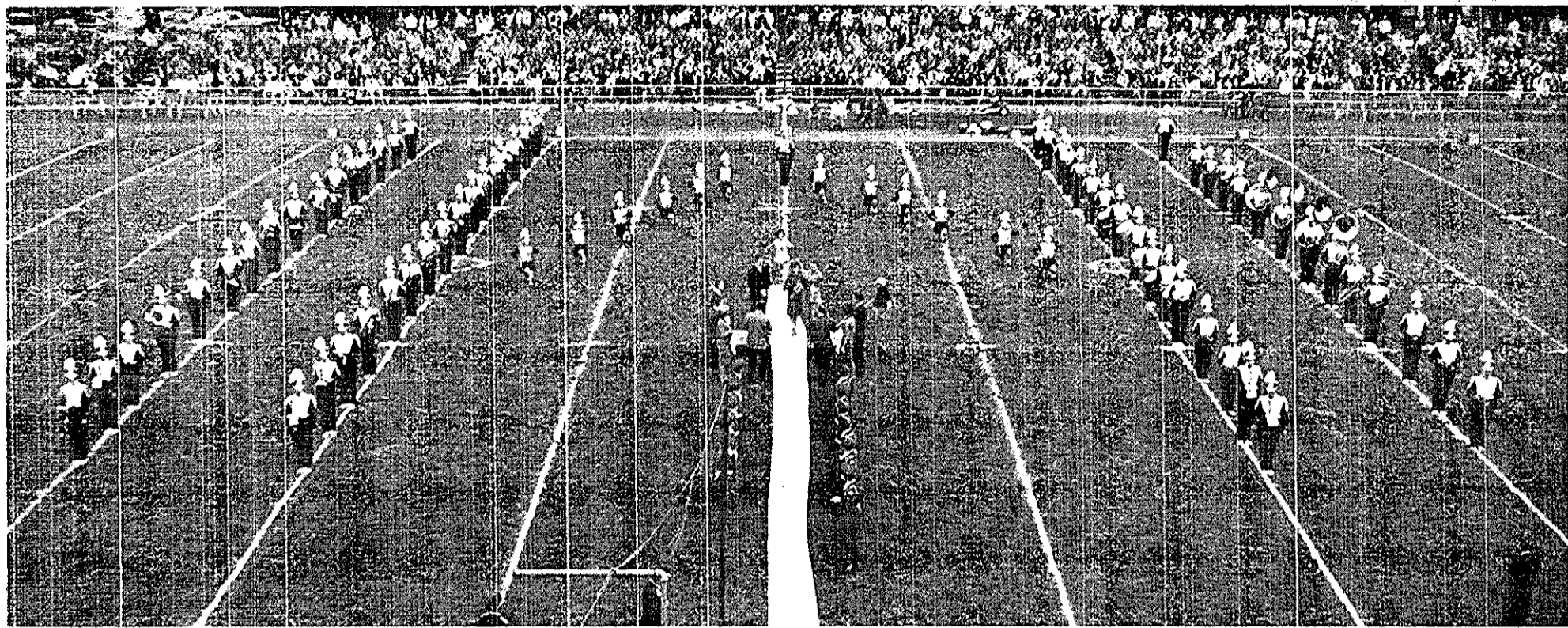
Friday, Oct. 26, 1962

Bearded
Wonder
on
2

Serving
and
Informing
Its Readers

Youngstown
University
Volume 39
No. 6

"Come into
my office"
on
3



Rushes Must Return Bids to Dean's Office

The deadline for fraternity rushes to return their bids to the Dean of Men's office is 3 p.m. today, Joe Cywinski, Inter-fraternity Council president, announced today.

Bids will be kept in a sealed container until the IFC meeting at 1 a.m. Tuesday in room 305, Library.

Last year over one-third of the some 200 rushes were declared ineligible because of grades. Pledge lassos will be announced after bids are re-opened.

In other IFC business, the results of the first week's intramural football contests were announced. They are:

Division A
Kappa Sigs 33, Sig Eps 6
Zeta Phi 12, Sig Taus 7

Division B
SAE 28, Theta Chi 0
Alpha Phi Delta over ZBT--
forfeit

Sheldon Sherman of Zeta Beta Tau has been named IFC bowling league chairman for the fall semester.

A number of new delegates took their places at last week's meeting as a result of the social probation imposed on 118 fraternity men for falling below the minimum 2.0 average.

ANTHONY VIVO, president of the Alumni Association, crowns Elaine Cooper, 1962 University Homecoming Queen, during colorful ceremonies at halftime of the YU-Albright College game at Rayen Stadium. Miss Cooper is flanked by her attendants, Jacquelyn Thomas and Judy Baumann. The University Marching Band and majorettes form an impressive background for the occasion. At right is the winning float, "Lion Tamer," prepared by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. The float was chosen top entry by a panel of seven judges who commented that the decision was not an easy one. "The themes were carried out very well and construction showed a great deal of time and effort," one judge said.

Orchestra Concert Planned in Strouss

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Alvin Myerovich, will present a concert 8 p.m. Monday in Strouss Auditorium.

The program will consist of Overture to The Pirate, Bellini; Symphony No. 8 in B Minor, Schubert; The Broad Highway, H. Waldo Wagner; and Concerto No. 1 in G Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 25, Mendelssohn.

The Mendelssohn Concerto will feature JoAnn Battista of Warren as soloist. Miss Battista is a piano student of Prof. Norman Chapman of Dana School of Music.



Council OK's \$30,000 for Fall Semester

Student Groups Given Allocations for Activities

It took almost three hours of discussion and debate last Friday, but Student Council finally gave its approval to the fall semester student activity budget, the largest in the school's history.

Some \$30,104 were allocated to campus organizations by Council for fall activities. The largest single item on the budget was an allocation of \$4,500 to The Jambar to meet its expenses. The budget will now go to the Student-Faculty Finance Committee.

Other large allocations included \$2,500 to pay the Homecoming bills and \$2,500 for the Council-sponsored Snowflake Frolic. This dance is set for Dec. 14 at the Idora Park ballroom.

Council Treasurer Ron Lautzenheiser explained that \$3 of every \$16 in student tuition goes for fees. Of this \$3, he said, Council gets 11 per cent, or 33 cents, to allocate for groups and functions. This semester Council had \$34,104

Faculty Members to Assist Visiting Scientists Program

Seven members of the University faculty are participating with more than 125 scientists and teachers from Ohio colleges, universities and industries in the 1962-63 Visiting Scientists Program of the Ohio Academy of Science.

Press Conference Draws Eight from YU Jambar, Neon

Eight members of The Jambar and Neon, University publications, are attending the three-day Associated Collegiate Press conference in Detroit this weekend.

Jambar delegates include Michael Drapkin, editor; Don Fanzo and Jack Tucker, managing editors; and Bill Young, business manager. Those attending from the Neon are Jeannie Davies, editor; Jody Forthofer, sub-editor; Judy Garland; and Carole Gradski, class editor.

The convention is expected to draw some 400 delegates from colleges and universities throughout the country. Lectures and discussions on all forms of publications, newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines will fill most of the time.

Associated Press staff writers, professional printers and yearbook people will direct the courses.

The Ohio program is part of a national effort designed to support and strengthen science education and is financed by the National Science Foundation.

In defining its objectives, the Foundation said, "Through this program outstanding scientists and engineers are able to visit secondary schools to acquaint students and teachers with the sciences as vital activities and to offer counsel concerning careers and educational matters."

Under this program, professional scientists and engineers will speak at assemblies of students and teachers upon invitation. In addition, they will meet classes, confer with science teachers or administrators, and participate in science workshops.

University faculty members participating include Michael Klasovsky, geography; Dr. E. D. Sudder, chemistry; Dr. Bernard Yozwiak, mathematics; Earl Harris, geology; Robert Ameduri, chemistry; James W. Kiriazis, sociology; and Warren Young, astronomy.



THE REFEREE SIGNALS YU's final touchdown of the afternoon in the Penguins' 16-7 victory over Albright Saturday. Paul Richardson lunged the final yard for the score after Phil Williams' excellent token-field running put YU in position for the tally. Quarterback Bruno (17) is at left while Williams (23) blocks a would-be Albright tackler. (Other sports photos on page 5.)

Nominations for senior class officers have been reopened. Candidates now have until 10 p.m., Monday, Oct. 29, to file requests to run in the Dean of Women's office, Main 210. A campaign manager's meeting will be held at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 30, in the Dean of Women's office.

Candidates must attend this meeting or have a representative present. A new date for the elections has not been set. Elections had been scheduled Nov. 5 and 6 in Strouss Auditorium.

available to it, of which \$4,000 was set aside as a reserve fund. "This," Lautzenheiser said, "is in the event some groups go over their allocated budgets and outstanding bills remain."

Increases in the group allocation division include \$1,000 to the University. (Continued on Page 5)

The University Jambar

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Cuba

As this is written Wednesday morning the world conceivably stands on the brink of World War III. Communist inspired criticism of President Kennedy and the United States blockade of Cuban ports has run rampant throughout much of the world.

One overriding point, however, must be remembered. The United States of America has come of age! The leadership of the free world, wanted or not, has been thrust upon this country for many decades now and, ever since the end of World War II, the attitude in this country has been one of "Sit back and let George do it."

As far as the Communists are concerned World War II never ended. They have been fighting ever since 1945—their objective is to win control of the world without firing a shot. The United States has been sitting by, many times with her hands tied, watching the Reds advance the cause of Communism throughout the world.

In 1939 Hitler abolished the age-old custom of declaring war. He simply invaded, with all his military might, the countries he wanted. The Japanese followed this up in December, 1941. The Kremlin has followed this plan with the peoples of Eastern Europe and has silently, swiftly moved into the Western Hemisphere.

Lord Home, British Foreign Secretary, summed it up last year when he said "Communism cannot be stopped until it is shown up for what it is." This country has been guilty of an "all smoke, no fire" policy. It



took us too long to move and now that we have it might not be enough. Why not extend the blockade to cover all forms of cargo entering Cuba?

Now is not the time to go half-way with this show of force. In the Berlin crisis last year, the United States mobilized 150,000 reservists. The Communists backed down. During President Eisenhower's administration the peace of the world was threatened on the Island of Quemoy. Sabre rattling in the form of a delivery of Sidewinder missiles put the damper on Communist activity there.

Maybe it will take shots from the deck guns of one of the 40 U.S. ships now surrounding Cuba or a show of force by the 20,000 Naval and Marine personnel there to show the Reds we mean business.

Whatever it takes, there cannot be a moment's hesitation. Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Edward Martin has said "The world will be defended!" Whatever the price, whatever the consequences, faith in the leadership of this country and in the innate freedom of man must be upheld!



Tension Gripped Americans During President's Speech

By David Matthews

Last Monday night millions of American citizens gathered around their television sets to hear a message on what the White House had considered a subject of the "highest national urgency." They watched the President speak. He seemed assured. He looked relatively well. But under all the superficial tranquility, they could detect a note of fear. He was threatening, not wordy.

Politeness was evident, but didn't conceal the true message. But most important, for the first time in months, he was declaring that finally Americans were going to "fight fire with fire". No longer were we just going to say we would fight, no longer would our words of wisdom be clouded in beautiful prose, no longer were we maintaining that we wouldn't be the first to strike a blow.

Even the measures we were taking seemed untypical for America. Although the President chose to name his first step a quarantine, it is an out-and-out blockade. The word is an ominous one, causing all types of fear and apprehensions to rise in one's mind. The War of 1812 . . . and so many other wars and misunderstandings have been direct results of blockades. And yet, America is not reluctant to employ it.

The darkened living rooms in these millions of homes seemed the proper place for people to hear the grave news. As people stared at the White House image, their faces became mirrors. Emotions couldn't find words. But just looking at each other told all that was within their hearts. The nation was worried.

And, in many cases, people were petrified. The pessimist quickly assumed that this would cause the Third World War. The optimist decided that it would erase the possibility of another war and bring eternal peace.

But these two schools of thought were not composed of the majority of the citizens. The majority found themselves in the middle and confused. They wanted to believe that there would be no war, yet they couldn't erase the possibility. They wanted to believe that the picture they were watching was just science fiction, but they knew otherwise.

So, in their hearts, they knew definitely only one fact; that America had taken her most important step since the Korean conflict and they would have to support that step.

Then something happened! One doesn't know if it was a White House directive or a network idea. But suddenly, as Mr. Kennedy's grave speech ended, the true significance, the reason for taking a stand, the reason for being a free people, was brought to bear.

Our National Anthem was played and all its power was depicted

visually for us. The flag, the rockets, the land, the Statue of Liberty all shone brightly. For the first time in years, the National Anthem was worthy of its title. It made the beauty of what we are about to do quite evident.

It didn't Hollywoodize the gravity of the President's speech, it didn't emotionalize our interpretation of it . . . rather it just made it more memorable, poignant and meaningful.

The millions of people, who only a few minutes earlier, had been in a state of fear, were now relieved of all doubts that led to that fear. As they watched the flag beating against the wind, they knew we were doing what we had to do.

They knew that for centuries man has proven that he isn't God-like. That he is mortal, sinful, ignorant and that he has never learned his lesson. That he has principles, but they can change. And that whether these principles are right or wrong, whether they may vanish in a minute, or last forever, as long as they are worth living for, they somehow seem worth dying for.

Americans have died before Mothers and fathers, loved ones and friends have all felt the sorrow and grief of the tragic news when they are told of "their soldier" giving his life for the cause.

And, through all the tears, a faint smile was always evident. A pride, a knowing that he had died for right and that the work would soon learn of it.

Now, once again, Americans are faced with the possibility of fighting to save the principles for which we live. And once again we won't shirk the responsibility. We have seen the malignancy of Communism. We have seen it eat and gnaw at the most important organ of existence: a man's mind. We know how it has ruined so much of the present world. And we know it must stop.

Tuesday morning millions of (Continued on Page 5)

An Injustice

A grave injustice has been done to campus fraternities and sororities.

An instructor here has issued a sheet listing general instructions concerning assignments, grading and classroom regulations for his course. The last paragraph of this material reads "It is also urged that those of you who seriously want to learn, stay clear of the parasitic, worse than useless, social fraternities and sororities."

It is our view that this writer has made an improper generalization concerning Greek letter groups. Legitimate criticisms can be made of fraternities and sororities, as is the case with most organizations.

These criticisms are, however, more than balanced by the groups' good points. Greek organizations have the power, and the responsibility, to take spirited youngsters, fresh out of high school, and mold them into mature, thinking individuals.

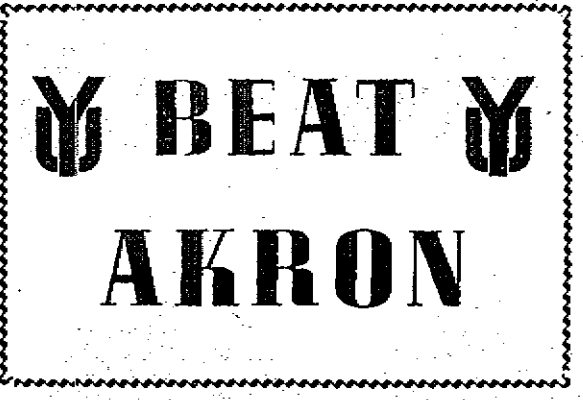
A fraternity is an excellent place to learn to meet people, to learn how to act when with a large group, to develop manners and social poise, and, in general, grow up.

Most fraternities and sororities provide study hours in their houses during which horseplay and conversation are kept to a minimum.

A keen sense of competition has developed between social groups for academic honors on campus. Each group wants to have the highest point average for a semester or a year. This is, we feel, in keeping with the general theme of study, learning and growth that should prevail on a university campus.

These organizations provide a "home away from home," and, while this might not be of paramount importance at Youngstown University, is still further proof of the importance of fraternities and sororities.

Rather than degrade these organizations as being ". . . parasitic, worse than useless, . . .", The Jambar salutes them. While it must be realized that all their lofty purposes cannot be accomplished, enough good has been done, and will continue to be done by these groups, to more than justify their existence on campuses throughout the country.



Phil Buchanan Called "Painless Registrar"

Has Calmed Students For Over 35 Years

By Michael Drapkin

Students come, students go, and Youngstown University's "painless registrar" has seen almost all of them.

Philip P. Buchanan is the face of this university. He is the man who represents higher education here to thousands upon thousands of high school seniors. He estimates that in the 35 years that he has been registrar here, he has talked to over 150,000 graduating seniors at district high schools.

But that is only a phase of the tremendously large job he does. The other, and possibly more important, is to meet personally and talk with all applicants for admission here. He must explain to them the opportunities available, the responsibilities, and the significance of their education.

Who is this man who forms what some students call "the first barrier to my higher education?"

He's a little guy, but not one who would get lost in a crowd. That perpetual smile of his seems riveted to his face. A fabulous capacity for remembering names and faces always brings a nod of recognition to those whom he meets on campus.

His office, located in the right corner of the Registrar's Office in the Main Building, is a collection of books, papers, applications and transcripts.

However busy Buchanan may be, he still has time to see "just one more person," and he always treats that person as if he were his only visitor for the day.

"I consider one of the most important aspects of my job is to get

World War I, he taught 7th and 8th grade at Struthers High School, became principal of Sexton St. School in Struthers in 1922, and came here in 1927.

Buchanan and his wife currently live at 4008 Helena Drive, Youngstown. His son, Phil, a constant source of pride and favorite topic of conversation for Buchanan, is now news director at radio station WBBW here.

Buchanan approaches his job with dedication and interest. "My greatest payment for this job is the satisfaction I get from helping someone," he says.

Buchanan feels that the decision of which college to attend is the most important one any high school graduate will make. This in itself is mute evidence of the growing importance of a college education. "Generations ago the questions would have been whether or not to attend, not just where," Buchanan adds with the conviction of a man who realizes the significance of education.

Like a number of other members of the faculty and administration here, Buchanan is a graduate of Hiram College. He received his masters degree in education from the University of Pittsburgh.

"Everyone here is in the business of public relations," Buchanan comments. "We must all strive for a goal, the goal of raising the academic stand-



ards and image of this University," he says.

Philip Buchanan is a prime example of a good public relations man. He is kind, but just stern enough to get the job done with a minimum of pressure. He is well-liked and respected by all who

know him and the work he does. "No stuffed-shirt diplomacy for me," he says, and those who meet him can be certain of that.

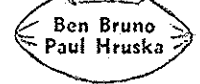
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GREEK NEWS

Alpha Phi Omega

Eleven men have pledged Alpha Phi Omega this semester. They include Dale Auman, Chuck Eaves, Lee Gallagher, Greg Homer, Eric Jamison, Fritz Lusch, Rich Scriner, Nick Veri, Robert Wilkeson, Jerry Fiedler and Bob Rantilla.

Richard Dahman is pinned to Arlene Welch and Gary Ronk to Peggy McWilliams. Richard Price is engaged to Beverly Thompson, an alumna of Beta Sigma Omicron.

Theta Chi

Tom Ferrara is engaged to Roseanne Diorio and Russ Swegan's wedding to Joan Marsh is planned for Nov. 17.

Tom Ambrose is fraternity vice president. The annual Harvest Moon dance will be held Nov. 17 at Hotel Pick-Ohio.

Zeta Beta Tau

Bob Slone is pinned to Sue Oringer of Penn State University. Dave Gossoff had one of his paintings accepted at an area art show.

Sheldon Sherman is president of Inter-Fraternity bowling league.

A new stainless steel kitchen is in the works for the house.

Phi Mu

New pledges include Beverly Patterson, Sharlene Preston, Mary Helen Repasky and July Yeany.

Zeta Phi

Former member Tom Butryn will graduate this week from P. I. Institute of Technology.

the first rush party in Mill Creek Park.

Delta Sigma Phi

Dave Mondock is pinned to Alexia Yereb and Bill Hellock to Judy Helsel.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Eill Young received the most valuable active award recently.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Anita Earle is engaged to Dick Wickner and Nancy Rogers is pinned to Sam Sanfilippo.

Pledges include Myra Belinky, Helen Costas, Modanna Grant, Becky Ross and Marilyn Torek.

The sorority purchased a television set and the spring rush class presented the chapter with a stereo set.

Beta Sigma Omicron

The pledge class includes Kathi DiAngelo, Stevie Ferrazzano, Carole Gradski, Patti Kunic, Mary Marsco, Karen Mint, Pat Olenick and Paulette Yaklich.

The Mothers Club is sponsoring a card party and style show.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Pledges are Pat Ceylis, Sue Fair, Mary Ellen Holleran, Mary McAtoe, Marsha Roselli and Marjorie Walters.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma are holding a candy sale.

A party was held last Monday with the alumnae chapter at Crandall Park.

The first rush party was held Wednesday and had a United Nations theme.

Kappa Sigma Kappa

Don Gorgie, engineering, had the highest point average among the KSK actives both last semester and accumulative.

Bob Zocco is co-director of the YU show over WFMJ radio.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Vanatsky are the parents of a baby son.

Max Heini is chairman of the Sig Ep bowling team.

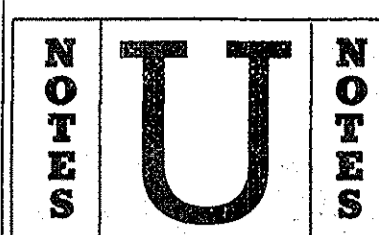
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Ed Middlemiss is house committee chairman.

A providence leadership program will be held at the TEKE chapter at Bowling Green University. The fraternity's rush banquet will be held at Berndt's Restaurant, Midlothian Blvd., this Sunday.

Alpha Iota

Margie Ernest is married to Gilmer Ball. About 45 women attended



RIL Halloween party will be held 8 p.m. today in the new cafeteria. There will be prizes given for the best costumes. Costumes need not be worn. Donation—50 cents.

You too can be published! Submit your poems, short stories, art work and essays to the HORIZON.

Omicron Lambda, honorary biology fraternity, will meet 8 p.m. today in room 302 of the Science Building.

Future Secretaries Association will meet 8 p.m. next Thursday in Pollock House. About 25 new members will be installed.

Representatives from the Warrar City School System will be at the University Placement Office 1-3 p.m. Nov. 8 to interview graduating seniors in education.

In addition, interviews with representatives from the Cleveland City School System are scheduled for Nov. 13. A time has not been set.

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A midwestern college audience recently heard this answer in a talk by A.T. & T. Board Chairman, Frederick R. Kappel

"To us this is an important question because we hire nearly 3000 college graduates yearly. To get an answer we went to our own files and examined the records of nearly 17,000 people. We checked each man's comparative success against what he achieved in college.

"As a group, the scholars won handily. Of the men who stood among the top third in salary for their level of experience, more than half were also in the top third of their college class. Only a quarter were in the bottom third.

"And contrary to age-old beliefs, extracurricular activities proved a lesser indicator unless the individual had an outstanding achievement. Mere 'joining' was not enough.

"The study indicates, at least as far as the Bell System goes, that there's little opportunity for college students

who practice 'diplomaship'—the belief that a diploma automatically leads to job success. Such thinking will not make telephone service what we know it can be.

"The men we want are men with intelligence *plus* those other attributes that give you the feel, the sense that they will make things move and move well—men who want to excel and are determined to work at it.

"Nothing short of excellence will do."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, *Chairman of the Board*
American Telephone and Telegraph Company



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Penguins Face Undeclared Akron Zippers

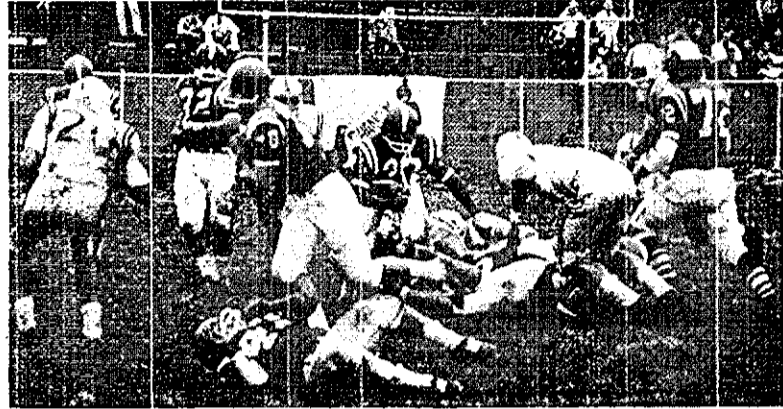
Horvath Leads YU Gridders In Rushing, Total Offense

The powerful Akron University Zips will invade the Rayen turf next Thursday in hopes of continuing their march to an undefeated season. The Penguins will be out to upset Akron's hopes as they did in 1960 when YU downed the Zips, 34 to 21.

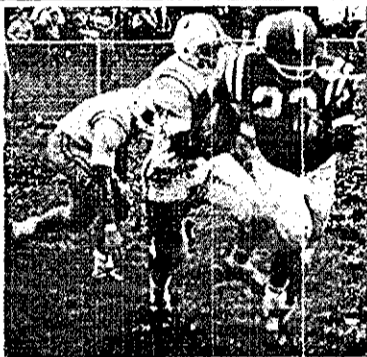
The Penguins may be battered and bruised after last night's game with Hillsdale. The Michigan eleven averages 212 pounds and

came into town with a respectable 5-1 record.

In the homecoming game Youngstown was led by record



PHIL WILLIAMS (23 at center) appears to be trapped by the Albright line in third-quarter action of the homecoming game at Rayen Stadium. Right photo, however, shows Williams breaking through on his way to a 43-yard scamper which set up Youngstown's final tally of the contest. The Penguins downed Albright, 16-7, to even their record at 3-3 for the year.



breaker Frank Horvath and speedy Phil Williams in overpowering the Albright eleven. The final score, 16-7, tells only half the story of one of the best offensive efforts put together all season long.

Paul Richardson, Ray Kavinsky, Horvath and Williams all had good days in the rushing department. Williams grabbed rushing honors with 96 yards in 13 attempts in a brilliant display of running and weaving. He had the longest run of the day with a 43-yard scamper which set up YU's second touchdown.

Horvath picked up 88 yards in 15 attempts to set an all-time rushing record. The speedy halfback sat out a good share of the third and fourth quarters after being hit hard by the Albright front line.

Dick Hartzell took over second place in the season scoring race with a field goal and a conversion to boost his total to 13 points.

Ben Bruno, handling the quarterbacking chores for injured Bill Leshnock, had one of his better days, completing four of eight pass attempts, including a 55-yard beauty to Paul Hruska for a touchdown.

Horvath leads the Penguin statistics in rushing, total offense, punting and scoring. He has carried the ball 81 times for 401 yards, a five-yard per carry average. Richardson moved into second place over Bill Leshnock with 213 yards in 59 attempts for a 3.8 average. Williamson moved up fast with his 96 yard effort against Albright and carries a 5-yard average after toting the ball 20 times and gaining 111 yards.

Bruno went over the .500 mark in the Albright game. He has com-



pleted 18 of 35 attempts for 249 yards. Hruska has been on the receiving end of six passes, three less than Horvath, yet Hruska's total yardage is 174 yards compared to Horvath's 126 yards. Both have scored two touchdowns via the aerial route. Leshnock is second in total offensive yardage with 161 yards rushing and 182 yards passing for 343 yards.

Horvath has attempted 32 punts for a total of 1197 yards and a 37 yard average. One punt was blocked.

The Penguins have outscored their opponents 73-64. YU dominates the season's statistics over the opposition in every category except passing. YU has attempted 72 passes, completing 28 for 431 yards. The Penguins opponents have attempted 91, completed 42 for 566 yards.

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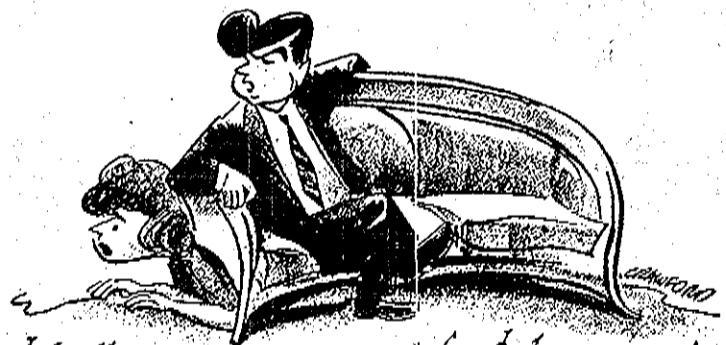
On Campus with Max Shulman

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

HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



Actually, she is not too much fun to have around

To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone cut of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!"

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do YOU like it? We think you will.

"Quarterbacking"

By Tom Green

A familiar sight in the Penguin backfield wears the number 26 on his white and red jersey. He plays both offense and defense and does equally well on both, although he is known more for his offensive ability. In the program he is listed as F. Horvath. . . . LH.

Last Saturday afternoon, before a large homecoming crowd, "Fireball" Frank Horvath set an all-time Youngstown University rushing record. Frank needed 75 yards to break the record of 2,429 yards set in 1954-57 by Davey Kimmel. The speedy halfback lugged the ball 15 times for 88 yards to set the record and go 13 yards toward the new record he now is setting.

Comparing the two gridders, Horvath and Kimmel, one finds both starred for their respective high schools. Kimmel, an all-Ohio choice for Ursuline and Horvath an all-city selection at Rayen. Kimmel started right off in his first year at YU, carrying the ball 71 times for a total of 361 yards. Horvath, on the other hand, was an understudy to Tom Richards in his freshman year and carried the ball only four times for 26 yards.

Frank had his best year in 1959. Just a sophomore, he was called on to carry the ball 150 times. The remarkable skill Horvath has for following his blockers and finding the holes enabled him to amass a total of 1,010 yards. The following year, he again totaled over 1,000 yards by running the ball 141 times for 1,006 yards.

With every yard he gains in the two remaining games, Frank adds to his record. Kimmel carried the pigskin 412 times between 1954 and 1957. Horvath has carried only 376 times.

It is quite doubtful that Frank will make the 1,000 yards this season. It is only natural that YU's opponents are keyed for Horvath's running talents. He hasn't had a good long run yet this year. His longest, a 26-yard scamper, came in the Albright game.

The six-foot, 190-pound senior not only leads the Penguins in rushing, but in total offense, scoring, pass receiving and punting as well.

Much of Horvath's success must be shared by his teammates. Frank would be the first one to admit that they have been a big help. A back can only be as good as his line. His teammates in the backfield have been as equally helpful.

This is Horvath's last year in a Penguin uniform. He certainly will be remembered as one of the all-time football greats at YU. His career at Youngstown has been an illustrious one. We can only wish him the same success in the future.

Council

(Continued from Page 1)

iversity Theater (up \$600); \$1,200 to men's intramurals (up \$200); \$600 to women's intramurals (up \$100); and \$750 to student handbook (up \$150).

Student Council social committee was allocated \$5,500 for the fall semester.

In addition to Homecoming and Snowflake Frolic dances, the social committee was given \$500 to pay for the cost of freshman days. Two social committee spring activities were not included in the fall budget—Junior Prom and May Day dances.

Council allocates money to two student activity reserve funds in addition to their regular allocations. This fall the group gave \$500 to the University Band replacement fund—bringing that total to \$1,321.60—and \$964.10 to the Student Union fund, making the total there \$16,776.35.

Matthews

(Continued from Page 2)

Americans woke early. Some hadn't slept at all. They went about their morning tasks more quietly than usual. The TV and radios kept them informed of the latest developments. They ate their breakfast and went to work, school or to wash the clothes. But they didn't stop living. They didn't decide that the world was over. They didn't give up.

They thought of the National Anthem. They thought of those Marines raising the flag over Iwo Jima, they thought of the millions of graves from wars already fought and they thought of their children.

The young children didn't understand, but someday they would. And if they grew up without their daddy, or uncle, or the neighbor who always played ball with them, they would have to be told why.

On Tuesday morning millions of Americans realized they knew why.

HAVE ROOM AVAILABLE for Jewish boy or girl. Kitchen privileges. Nice home. 1915 Ohio Ave. RI 6-6631.

As We See It

Smoker's Haven

By Don Fanzo

Are you fascinated by the new automat machine in the Cafeteria? Especially by the somewhat masticated core displayed in one of the little windows? The answer is really quite simple. Obviously, the little goblin who lives inside that shiny box making sandwiches and puddings, got hungry, lost control and ate some of his wares.



Don Fanzo



Fan Do-zo

A young fellow was sitting along Wick Ave devouring his Tottle House eggs, when his fork struck a hard slender object imbedded in his sueflay. "Hum," he thought. "Never had a omelet with bones in it before!" "Must be old eggs!" "Old eggs and me only 20 1/2 years old!" he grumbled as he turned to leave. As he staggered off into the sunset, one waitress called out to the other—"Hey Izzy, wajja do with my pencil?"

The bearded religious fanatic marched up and down E. Federal St. bearing a sign—LET HE WHO IS WITHOUT SIN CAST THE FIRST STONE! Dr. Werner Duckhyster from Sweetbrain Observatory assures us that this is the

first authenticated instance of a human being being struck by a meteorite.

Rumor has it that a new class is being formed in the Chemistry Dept. Students en-

rolled will wear white sheets instead of the usual lab aprons and the entire class time will be spent melting down fraternity pins in little sterile cubicles. It has been suggested that the course be called: "PARASITIC, WORSE THAN USELESS," ANALYSIS 101.

Kennedy's "get tough" policy has nothing on Bluffalo Bill Flad's crack-down on Advertising classes. Better shape up, Ad majors, or you may find yourself transferring to Public Relations.

Got the hot cigarette habit (commonly known as "Yellow Index-fingeritis")? Are those parodies ruining your taste buds. If you're looking for the cure, try one of these:

Sewing up your mouth is one sure-fire solution. Other people find strength by uttering the magic words, "Tobacco is a dirty weed!"

One of the favorite ways of breaking the back of the monkey is the "Timed Distribution Method." The victim limits himself to one cigarette per half-hour, this is eventually lengthened to one an hour, then every hour and a half, and so on.

The result is the person eventually becomes more and

more aware of the ridiculousness of his situation. He finds himself sitting, staring at the clock waiting for his next ration. It is hoped that he will become so discouraged that in the end he gives up. The only flaw in cornflakes is that it's usually clock-watching that he gives up, not smoking!

Another approach to the problem is known as "Gradual Cold Turkey." On the first morning, the addict denies himself that initial urge for the first cigarette and contains himself until after breakfast.

The next day, he waits until he gets to school, the third day—until lunch, etc. However, the clever smoker will avert the success of this program by simply staying up all night.

In the relentless search for salvation it must be remembered that smoking, like all the other serious social diseases — thumb-sucking, nail-biting, chip-dipping, TVidicy, and bar-stools — can be completely relieved only by an intelligent substitution which will completely satiate the desire.

Otherwise, the dreaded "nicotine or physical fit" will occur, followed

by much gnashing of teeth, tearing of hair, and stamping of feet. This is not to be confused with the TWIST, which is a psychosacroiliac symptom of much greater proportions.

One gifted student reports a completely happy and successful adjustment. The only serious detriment to his solution is that it's difficult to speak clearly with a pacifier in your mouth!

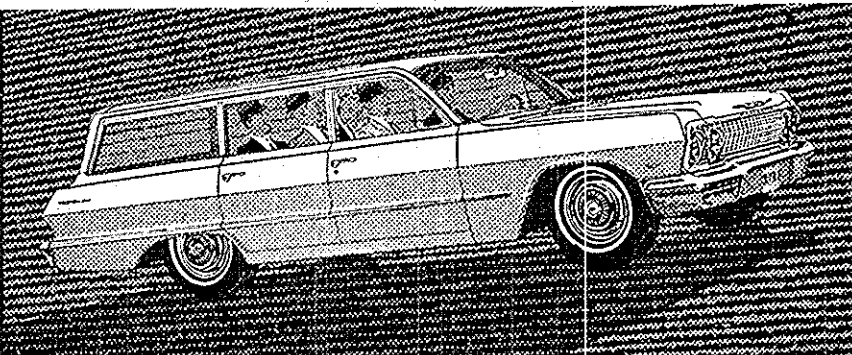
Our Jambar dictionary defines a hopeless alcoholic as someone watching television, finding only the beer commercials bearable.

ANNOUNCING . . . the winner of the DATE WITH RONI contest!

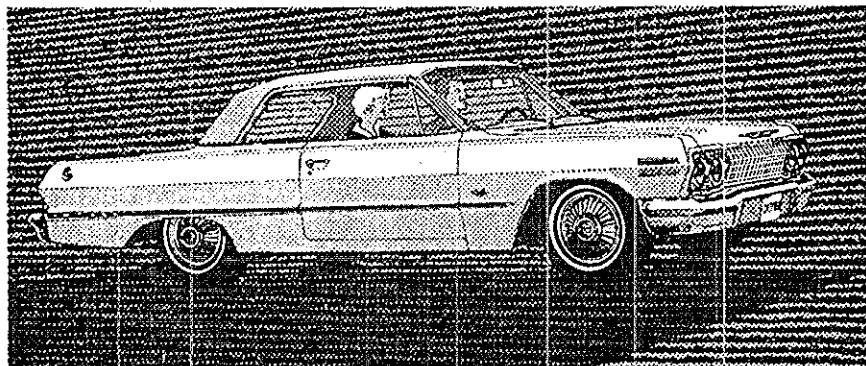
There was absolutely no doubt whatsoever in our minds when it came to choosing the prize-winning letter. That's 'cause' only one person entered the contest! This means despite the fact that you were over 50 medals short of the exact figure plus your malicious attitude, YOU WIN! Congratulations—Mr. Elmer Grey! You . . . lucky fellow, you! Now, all you have to do is convince everyone else that Homecoming is next week—not last week.



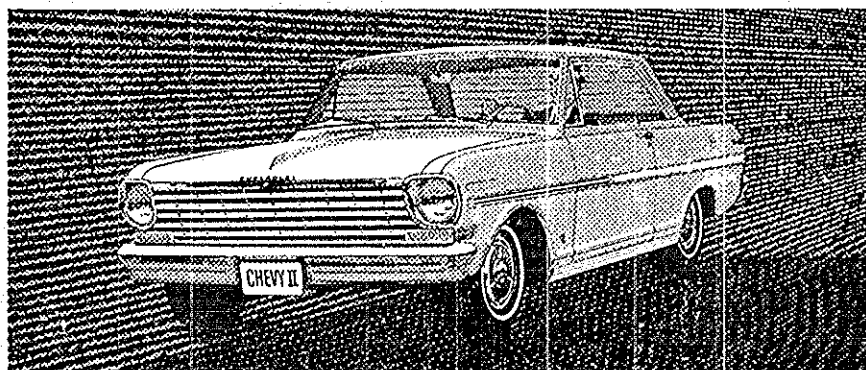
'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN



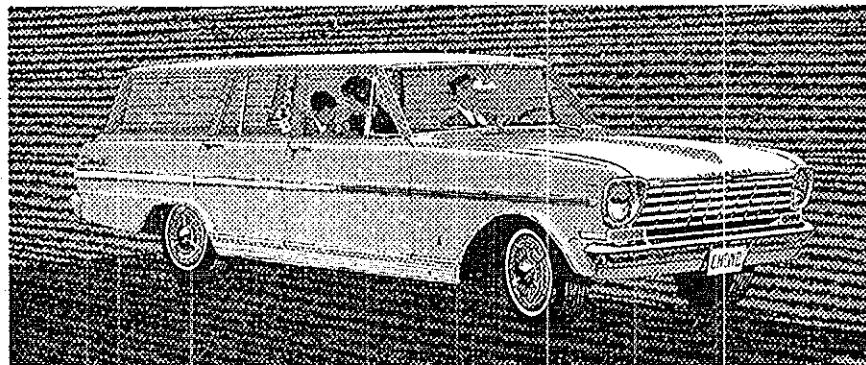
'63 CHEVROLET BEL AIR STATION WAGON



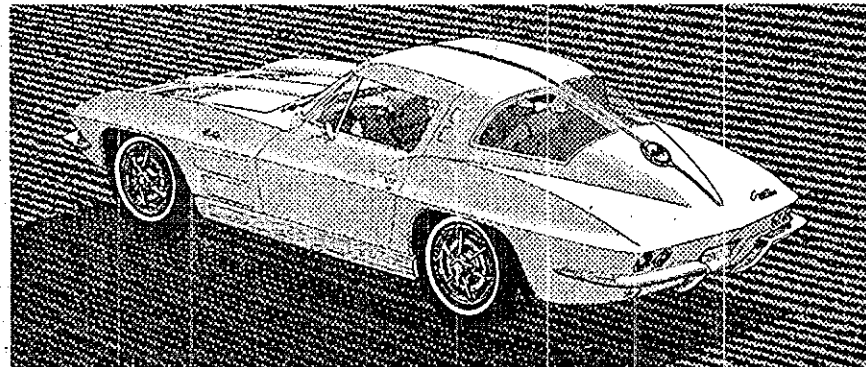
'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE



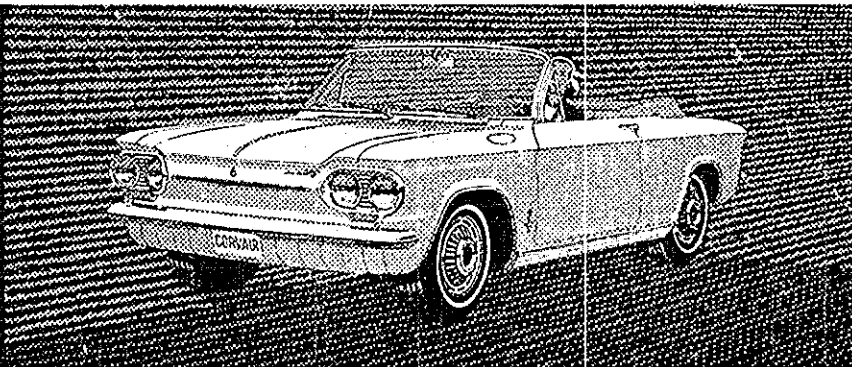
'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 SPORT COUPE



'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 STATION WAGON



NEW CORVETTE STING RAY SPORT COUPE



'63 CORVAIR MONZA CONVERTIBLE



NOW...GO CHEVROLET FOR ONE-STOP SHOPPING IN '63 IT'S EXCITING!

This is about the best thing that's happened to buying cars since Chevrolet started building them—four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center. If you're a luxury-lover, you'll probably want to go no further than those 13 plush new Jet-smooth '63 Chevrolets. Want to give your budget an even bigger break? Step over and see what's new with those 10 nifty models of the '63 Chevy II. Or maybe you've been eyeing sports-car caps, in which case have a go at a sporty new '63 Corvair (8 of them, including three snazzy bucket-seat Monzas and those big Greenbrier Sports Wagons). There's even something for the all-out sports-car set—the daring Corvette Sting Ray. Picking a new car has never been easier. (Unless you'd like to own them all!)

It's Chevy Showtime '63!—See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Dealer's Showroom