

# THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

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VOLUME 38, NO. 25

YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY

Friday, May 19, 1961

## Dr. Bently to Speak at Graduation

### Foundat'n Gives University Grant

Youngstown University has received a grant of \$5,460, from the National Science Foundation to conduct an In-Service Institute program for secondary school teachers of sciences, and covering modern concepts of earth science, Dr. Clair L. Worley, chairman of the department of biology of the university and director of the institute, announced.

This is the second year for Youngstown University to participate in the program directed toward the strengthening of public school teachers' mastery of their subject material and carried on by a group of in-service institutes sponsored by the foundation.

### WRA Gives Awards At Annual Banquet

Women's Recreation Association held their annual banquet at the Golden Drumstick Restaurant recently.

Toni Cichon and Dot Elson were given third year awards while Pauline Eynon and Dawn Shoemaker received their second year awards.

The championship co-rec volleyball team was the Net Wits and the Dizzy Dribblers were named as top girl's intramural basketball team.

Incoming officers for the coming school year were sworn in by the present president, Rosemary Modarelli.

### Annual Review Of ROTC Held

The Youngstown University Reserve Officers Training Corps held their annual review and presentation of awards ceremony May 9, in conjunction with the Annual General Inspection by Army Authorities. President Howard W. Jones was the honorary reviewing officer.

The inspecting party appointed by headquarters, Second US Army, was welcomed by Lt. Col. Richard J. Bestor, head of the department of military science. The inspection party was headed by Lt. Col. Harold Brody.

All functions and facilities of the Military Science Department were inspected. This included classroom instruction, administrative and supply procedures, inspection of cadets in ranks, and progress of ROTC extra curricular activities.

Awards were presented to cadets who had distinguished themselves in military and other academic studies.



An unidentified campus artist took advantage of the recent summer-like weather to sketch Butler Art's bronze Indian. The photo, by Bill Serjak, reflects the attitude of YU students as park benches, blossoms and class cutting made their annual appearance.



Doreen McCleary was crowned May Queen of Youngstown University during ceremonies on the Pollock House lawn last Friday. A tea in honor of Miss McCleary followed the afternoon ceremonies with the May Day dance highlighting the evening.

### Language Scholarships Now Available to Seniors

College seniors, who are graduating before June 15 and plan to enter the army, may receive scholarships to attend the army language school, Monterey, Calif.

Following basic training, student selected for the program will be enrolled in a prisoner-of-war interrogation course at Fort Holabird, Md., then to the language center for varying periods of time, depending on the language selected.

Upon completing the course, the student would then be returned to his home unit to act as interpreters, interrogators, or security specialists.

The program is designed to alleviate the shortage of foreign language specialists in army intelligence reserve units.

Additional information may be secured from the 151st Army Intelligence Detachment, Building 61, Fort Hayes, Columbus.

### Advisor Blanks Available

Coeds interested in becoming Junior Women Advisors for the coming year should sign up, in Main 210.

Junior Women Advisors act as big sisters to incoming freshmen girls.

A meeting will be held Thursday, May 25, at 4 p.m. in Main 209 to provide further information.

All staff members having keys to the Jambar office should deposit them in the Jambar mail box, Main Building, no later than May 25.

### Special Grants Open to Africans

A special State Department grant of \$100,000 has been made to the Institute of International Education to assist African students now at United States colleges and universities.

In announcing the grant, Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, stated: "This action marks a departure from the traditional use of United States Government funds for foreign students. It recognizes that many able foreign students come to this country without United States Government assistance, either on their own limited funds or with private support from educational institutions or private organizations." Mr. Holland added that "The purpose of this special fund is to provide supplementary aid to as many of these students from Africa as possible."

All applications for individual awards from this Special Fund must be submitted to the Institute of International Education through the student's college or university. To be eligible for an award, a student must be enrolled in an accredited college or university, must not have received United States Government aid either for travel to this country or for educational purposes, and must give written assurance of intent to return home upon completion of studies.

Preference will be given to African students from countries south of the Sahara, to undergraduates working toward a Bachelor's degree, and to those who request partial grants to supplement their present resources. Applicants for awards should have a good academic record, be interested and participate in extra-curricular activities, and be in a field of study important to the home country's development.

The Institute of International Education is one of the leading private organizations in the field of international educational exchange. It has planned and administered exchange programs between the United States and other countries for more than forty years.

### 800 Receive Diplomas At Stambaugh on June 1st

Dr. Bentley Glass, nationally known scientist and professor of biology at Johns Hopkins University since 1952, will be the speaker at the 39th annual commencement of Youngstown University to be held Thursday, June 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Stambaugh Auditorium, when the largest class in the history of the university, about 800, will receive degrees and titles. Dr. Glass will speak on "Science in Politics." Admission to the commencement is by ticket only.

Commencement week will open Sunday, May 28 when members of the graduating class will be guests of Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of the university, and Mrs. Jones, in their home on Wick Avenue at the annual tea for graduates from 3 to 5 p.m. The Baccalaureate Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the same day in the C.J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium with the Rev. Dr. W. Frederic Miller, minister of First Presbyterian Church delivering the address. Only graduates, faculty members and trustees of the university may attend the baccalaureate service because of the large graduating class and limited space.

Dr. Glass has served on many national committees in his field. He was a member of the Advisory Committee on Biology and Medicine, Atomic Energy Commission from 1955 to 1961; has been a member of the National Academy of Sciences Committee on the Genetic Effects of Atomic Radiation since 1955; has been a member of the Committee on Science and Technology, Democratic Advisory Council, since 1959; a member of the Continuing Committee, Pugwash Movement since 1958; and was a member of the Board of School Commissions, Baltimore City, from 1954 to 1958.

Dr. Glass is editor of the Quarterly Review of Biology, advisory editor for biology for Houghton Mifflin Company; editor, Survey of Biological Progress; and co-editor of Mollum-Pratt Symposia. He was national lecturer for Sigma Xi Society, honor society in sciences year, 1958-59.

### Two Win Honors At AIEE Dinner

Charles Stenger and Frank Tedeschi were honored at a recent dinner given by the University student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Stenger received the electrical engineering handbook awarded to the Rayen School senior with the highest point average. Tedeschi received the award given by the AIEE headquarters in New York to the student who has contributed the most to the chapter.

J. Phillip Richley, Youngstown engineering commissioner, spoke on the planning and construction of the city's arterial highway system.

### Peace Corps Information Available at John Carroll

Dr. Nicholas Hobbs, director of selection processing for the Peace Corps, will speak at John Carroll University, Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. in the university auditorium.

Students from Youngstown University and other area colleges have been invited to attend.

The speech will deal with why the Peace Corps was established, what it is intended to do, and how it works.



### Civil Engineers Society Has Annual Dinner Dance

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold their second annual dinner dance May 27.

The affair will be held at Longo's Restaurant in Hubbard, 6:30 to 12 p.m. Full course steak dinners will be served and music will be provided by Tony Petrarca and his orchestra.

The evening will be highlighted by the presentation of ASCE awards to two June graduates for outstanding scholarship. For further information contact William T. Baker, president or John Sirak, chairman.

### SAE Wins Trophy For High Scholarship

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been awarded the fraternity's Province Pi Scholarship trophy for the highest grade average for previous school year.

Province Pi of the fraternity includes schools in Northern Ohio and all of Michigan. There are 20 provinces of SAE throughout the country.

The YU chapter won the award with a 2.47 grade average for the spring term, '59-'60, and the fall '60-'61.

The award, given yearly, was donated by the Cleveland, Toledo, and Detroit alumni associations.

### Gould Society Honors Seniors

Graduating seniors Larry Esterly of New Waterford, Marilyn Biles of Warren, and Stanley Zitello and John Westbrook, both of Youngstown were recently honored as new members of the Gould Honor Society at a dinner in the Youngstown Club.

Membership in the society is based on high scholastic achievement in liberal arts and science.

Dr. John G. Albright, visiting professor of physics at Westminster College, was guest speaker. Dr. Albright stated that the benefits of the space race are doubtful when the cost of maintaining a military base on the moon is considered.

Dr. Albright said, "The cost of setting up and maintaining a base on the moon would build and equip a thousand colleges such as Westminster and Youngstown."

He quoted some of the leading scientists in saying that the benefits of space travel are overrated.

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR  
Serving and Informing Its Readers

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### It's Been Quite a Year!

This is the last issue of the Jambar for the 1960-61 school year. It has been an interesting year. Local advertising appeared for the first time in many years. The paper made a profit for the fall semester ... .11 cents. We rehased the parking situation, the Student Union, censorship, Student Council, the Administration, and apathy. We changed editors in mid-year, solicited paid political ads, and even foundtime to study.

Now that it's over we are looking forward to next year. In the planning stage is a bigger, better student newspaper. Nameplate, typography, layout, and other physical features will remain relatively untouched. The big change will come in content.

We hope to enlarge our working staff to provide better coverage of campus news. With better organization, a regular reporting staff, and a copy editing desk we hope to substantially improve the Jambar. A workshop in which Jambar staff members can work with daily newspapers for experience is planned for this summer.

The editorial column will also be used to a greater extent than this semester since editorial comment on campus affairs is necessary to stimulate thought among students.

We have enjoyed editing the Jambar and would like to end by thanking those who contributed to its publication this semester.

### A Pictorial Editorial



See You in September

## Columnist Scans Future, Views Summer Activities

By Rick Collins

The next three months will see you, students of that hallowed institution of learning, Youngstown University, journeying to far away places such as Alaska, California, Boardman and Campbell. But, sad as it seems, you will not receive that wonder of wonders, that gem of the journalism world, the JAMBAR. Your loss is undoubtedly overcome by your joy in the expectation that this school year is completed.

What will you read this summer? You most assuredly will read of another astronaut covering territory formerly reserved for falling stars and the gazes of enchanted lovers.

Other articles will undoubtedly include the following:

Geneva-on-the-Lake, August 19, 1961. Members of whatchamacallit Fraternity voted a sister of Hozit Sorority their Beer Blast Queen of 1961. The brothers celebrated by telling Miss Social Climber that she was to be buried in sand. But due either from accident or careful planning, Miss Climber was covered with wet cement. Since Miss Climber was not able to be chipped out, the Whatchamacallit donated her to the Great Lakes Naval Shipping Yard to be used as an anchor for one of their ships.

Youngstown, August 20, 1961. James Gungho in an effort to increase Youngstown University's school spirit offered his Susie in human sacrifice to the gods of Zeal, School Pride and Moneybags.

James was immediately approached by the local law officials and recruited to put a quick stop to the rash bombings which have been killing and damaging since 1951.

Youngstown, June 29, 1961. Extras of "Route 66" are thumbing to Hollywood. One wasn't able to however. She caught one of her spiked heels in a manhole cover and one of the bulldozers, of the arterial highway system, ran her over. She was told, "sorry for the inconvenience but your city is moving ahead."



The golf addicts will once more be chasing that little white pill around 1800 or so yards of manicured dandelions. A newspaper article might read:

Youngstown, August 11, 1961 Mr. Real Duffer has set a record recognized by the NAOGWDPAMOGADAF (National Association of Golfers Who Damage Property and Main Other Golfers and Dogs and Fish).

At Rotting Green Golf Course, Mr. Duffer broke 11 clubhouse windows, killed 38 goldfish in the water hazard, drove a ball through an aqualung of a golfer who insisted on "playing it" under 10 feet of water, and chipped an approach shot through the starboard engine of a disabled airliner that was landing on the 5th green. (Rotting Green G.C. is known for large greens).

A lack of racket at bowling alleys during the summer months will indicate the slow season of that game of knocking down 2 or 3 pieces of wood. Suggested ways of increasing business include the following ads: Free!! Back Braces with every game won. Free!! 5 tubes of Burn Ointment with every game bowled (To relieve pain after some joker puts a lit cigarette in a hole of your bowling ball).

The next three months will see loads of marriages if a heckuva lot of guys don't wise up in a hurry. There are so many engagement rings being bought that the government is worrying about the silver standard now, as well as the gold standard.

Superstitions seem to run hand in hand with marriages. Certain superstitions must be followed. The groom mustn't see the dress before the ceremony. The wedding must take place while the big hand on the clock is coming down and the bride must trim the toe nails of the big, middle, and little toes of her left foot, 13 hours, 13 minutes, and 13 seconds before the ceremony.

If she doesn't, her children will be left handed, will be born with rings on their toes and will be born upside down. Therefore they'll have to walk on their hands the rest of their life. If too many brides ignore this rule China will be really overcrowded because all these kids will move to China so they can walk on their feet. Then their kids will work in Communes, smoke opium and increase international tension. All brides-to-be, shape up or you could be the cause of World War III!

## Did You Know It's the Truth That . . . . .

By Mike Shelley

This issue marks the completion of my first school year, and over seven months have elapsed since my first column appeared back in the October 7th issue. And in that time, I haven't missed one issue. I have survived many obstacles, such as tests, term papers, and recently getting thrown out of the reference room of our library. All in all it has been quite a year:

Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon had the winning floats, and Dolly Ford was the first queen of the year. Censorship was a big issue, and Lynn Newland was replaced by Dave Quarterson as editor of the Jambar. I got into Alpha Phi Omega and was made Vice President. Beta Tau and Beta Sigma Omicron won the scholarship trophies. I pledged Beta Tau. Tony Alam cleaned up in bowling and has become one of the Co-chairmen of the Y.U. show. My birthday was the same day as the military ball. Most of us were broke most of the time. Kennedy was elected, and Liz Taylor finally got her award.

Bob Stelskal printed the Alma Mater in his column, and Pat and Blase had a cute joke about Mr. A and Mr. P. Alpha Phi Omega's book sale was a big success, and so was their Ugly Man Contest. The Horizon has two good issues with my name spelled in the second one. Dr. Frood has more readers than I do. Marieta Barnes was the Jr. Prom Queen and kept me waiting for over 17 minutes on the telephone in the library. Mr. Foster teaches a good and interesting course, but don't take it unless you like to work. Joe Reda got his name in my column, as did many others after weeks of reminding me. The Penguins hit 100 wins in football. It rained and rained and rained.

Doreen McCleery is our last queen, and her phone number is EX-CENSORED ... Everyone sent best wishes to Lambda Nu, School spirit remained as low as ever, despite the Jambar's remarks. We will lose many fine seniors. I received a letter a week telling me how bad my column was or what to put in it. The food in the caff. isn't any better than the food in the Snack Bar. I am running out of space so I will go back to new??? material.

The barfly had been eyeing the beautiful bartender's wife at the far end of the bar. The bartender said, "don't get any ideas!" "Who's got ideas? Gimme a piece of beer," replied the barfly.

Here are some signs off a typical railroad timetable:

XX - Stops on signal to discharge card players carried through last three stations by mistake.

Y\* - No diner, but sandwich man boards train on route and has lots of sandwiches left from southbound route.

?/ - Change for Pitt. train. This train usually misses connection. (Stay at Roadside Inn. Adv't.)

C/O - Stops only to discharge passengers who think they can make better time by phoning and have their friends bring out the station wagon to come and rescue them.

Sig Ep: Walter, give me some tomato juice for a pickup.

Waiter: "Yes sir, and what will you have for yourself?"

Phi Sig: "What's the name of the book you're reading?"

SAE: "It's called 'What Twenty Million Want.'"

Phi Sig: "Let's see if they spelled my name right."

If all my readers were laid end to end, it'd take a lot of whiskey to do it. See You next Sept. Till then stay sober, one of us should, and it can't be me.



**Gamble and Succeed**

**Daredevils Take Chances:  
Thrill the World with Stunts**

Some have taken daring chances for fun, others for profit, still others for the love of man. But regardless of the reasons, the chances taken -- and their results -- have thrilled, chilled and changed the world.

The professional daredevil -- he who puts his life on the line for a living -- dates back at least as far as the bull-dancers of ancient Crete, who 3,500 years ago performed their fancy footwork on the backs of short tempered "TOROS" for the amusement of a paying audience. The famous Roman gladiators, who dueled to the death before circus-goers, were not always slaves or prisoners of war who had no choice of occupation. Often the combatants were poor boys seeking quick fame or even bored aristocrats who wanted the thrill of part-time danger!

OTHER TYPES of daredevilry, though less apt to attract do-it-yourselfers, have crowded the record books with examples of spectacular gambles. One notable pace-setter was "Captain" Alfred Schneider, who in 1925 mastered and fed 40 lions in one cage with no help from anyone, thank you. The crowd roared. In 1955 another whippersnapper -- a reckless but well-balanced young fellow named Willi Pischler -- set another world's record by remaining 113 hours on a tightrope!

It wasn't only tight-rope walkers who found life chancy in the old days. Because libel laws were sketchy and tempers touchy, newspaper editors often had to shoot it out with indignant readers. One San Francisco editor finally posted a sign: "Subscriptions received daily from 9 to 4; challenges from 11 to 12 only." A Nevada reporter became a journalistic martyr when challenged by a quick-tempered and equally fast-drawing citizen who accused him of mentioning his wife's legs disparagingly in print!

Of all who made a career out of taking chances, perhaps the best known is financier John "Bet a Million" Gates. To show his contempt for racetrack officials who tried to limit the size of his wagers, Gates offered to bet anybody at the track one million dollars on the outcome of any race. He found no takers, but did earn his famous nickname. In his professional life, he took even bigger risks, carrying as much as \$75,000,000 worth of stocks on margin when playing the market!

Historically, one of the riskiest professions has been that of scientist. Galileo was thrown into prison during the Inquisition for daring to contradict accepted theories of astronomy by suggestion that the earth moved around the sun. In 1900 Dr. Walter Reed and a team of

scientists proved that certain mosquitoes transmit yellow fever -- but several of the scientists in the group lost their lives to the disease.

TODAY'S RESEARCH gambles, though less drastic, are still dramatically impressive. It took millions of dollars and years of work by scientists of one pharmaceutical company to produce a broad-spectrum antibiotic effective against almost 100 human diseases and scores of livestock ailments. Over a million dollars was spent to make available new drugs which can be taken by mouth to control the symptoms of many cases of diabetes.

Odds are formidable; one new drug out of each 3,000 compounds tested is about the batting average expected by some drug manufacturers. The industry still remembers that one company spent \$5,000,000 before it succeeded in synthesizing cortisone. Another company soon found a cheaper method of making the drug -- and overnight the first firm's new plants were obsolete! The consumer benefited -- to the tune of a drop in the price of cortisone to one-fourth its original cost. Similar competitive improvements have dropped the prices of other drugs. Penicillin, which cost \$20 for one injection of 100,000 units in

1943 when it first appeared, now averages about 32 cents per 100,000 units in tablet form. Americans spend just about the same slice of their income for drugs today -- ten cents out of every ten dollars spent by consumers in 1958 -- as they did twenty-one years ago, when the figure was nine cents per ten dollars. This is rather remarkable considering that well over half the drugs in use today were unknown in 1939, and that the number of prescriptions filled rose from 182,000,000 in '39 to 655,000,000 in '58. The production of pharmaceuticals may be a risky business, but not for the consumer.

**Newman Schedule**

Newman's annual picnic has been scheduled for June 4 at Lake Francis.

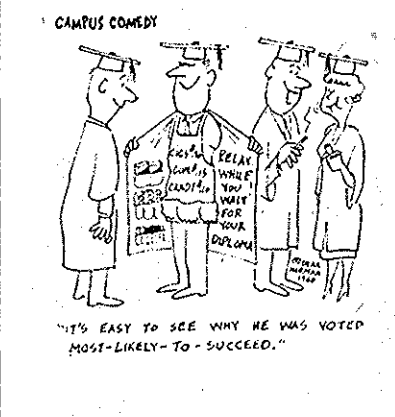
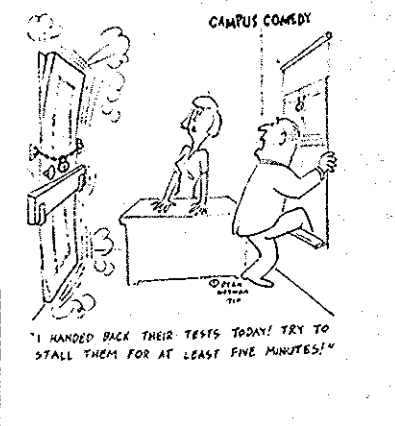
There will be swimming and baseball in the afternoon and dancing in the evening. Refreshments will be provided.

The lake is located one mile south of the junction of Route 5 and 305 on Route 5. For further information contact Rose Murphy at SW 9-2276.

**Petryny Wins Award**

Francis Petryny, engineering senior, received the American Institute of Industrial Engineers award for the highest scholastic record in Industrial Engineering.

The award was presented at the annual Awards and Honors day last week.



**COLLEGE MEN  
SUMMER JOB**

FULL TIME WORK THIS SUMMER  
EARN \$4,000 BETWEEN MAY AND SEPT

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1. Over 18 Years of Age.
2. At Least 6 Months of College.
3. Next Appearance.

THOSE STUDENTS WHO QUALIFY MAY CONTINUE  
THEIR ASSOCIATION WITH US  
NEXT SEMESTER ON A PART TIME BASIS

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DETROIT, MICHIGAN  
WO. 5-4153

Wyandotte, Mich. — Flint, Mich. — Pontiac, Mich.  
AV. 2-7766 CE. 9-8046 FE. 4-0903

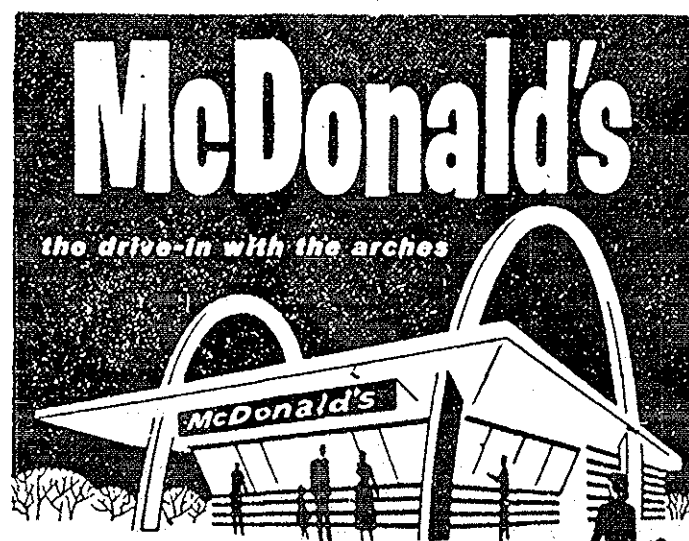
TOLEDO, OHIO  
CH. 3-9653

Ann Arbor, Michigan — Lima, Ohio  
NO. 3-6003 CA. 4-9761

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Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx



## This Week with Greeks and Clubs; Kappa Sigs Win All Events Trophy

Kappa Sigma Kappa retired the All Events Trophy last Sunday at the Greek Mixer by winning the tug-of-war. This is the third year that the Kappa Sigs have won this trophy, which gives them permanent possession.

Sigma Tau Gamma finished second in the All Events competition, only two points behind the Kappa Sigs. The Sig Taus placed second in the tug-of-war and copped a first place in the Greek Chase.

Phi Sigma Kappa placed second in the Greek Chase and Sigma Phi Epsilon won the row boat race.

Zeta Phi and Kappa Sigma Kappa will present the IFC benefit dance May 26 at 9 p.m. at the Eagle's Ballroom with music provided by the Angels. The proceeds of the dance will be used to pay for any injuries incurred during the IFC football season. Bob Pinnerly and Jim Scott are co-chairmen for the affair.

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Art Sowinski and Gloria Bernard are now married.

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The installation dinner for the new actives was held May 13.

The fraternity dinner dance will be held May 27 at the Town and Country Club in New Castle.

### LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA

Officers elected for the coming year are: Dottie Williams, president; Jeanne McCormick, vice president; Marie Schomer, secretary; Suzie Castle, treasurer; and Judy Bauman, historian.

### ZETA PHI

James Scott was elected president for the 1960-61 school year. Other officers include Frank Huvert, vice president; Jerry Van Natta, recording secretary; Dick Midlick, corresponding secretary; Jack Ellis, treasurer; and Ben Maxim, sergeant-at-arms.

The fraternity's advisor, Mr. Evans, recently became the father of a baby boy.

### TAU OMEGA

Newly installed as actives are Dave Jamison, Clarence Grosso, and William Haleck.

### ALPHA PHI DELTA

Eighteen new actives were recently installed as members. They are Joel Ohmer, Frank Carchedi, Don Thomas, Pete Chila, Bill Riberato, Joe Aurilio, Joe Bullano, Frank Shiraldi, Joe Ramun, Phil Genova.

Tony Roscetti, George Mastrangelo, Butch Vericeili, Pat Gaia, Larry Gaia, Bob Bryarly, Bob Pernotto, and Joe Bevilacqua.

Jack Roncone recently pinned Carol LaCivita.

Dave Cois on was recently inducted into Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity.

### PHI MU

Trophies were presented to the following at the alumnae recognition dinner: Pat Martinec -- outstanding junior; Jean Sylak -- outstanding collegiate; Joanne Betchunis -- outstanding new initiate; and Toni

### Restaurant.

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The installation banquet was held at Johnny Garneau's recently with 14 new members added to the fraternity roster.

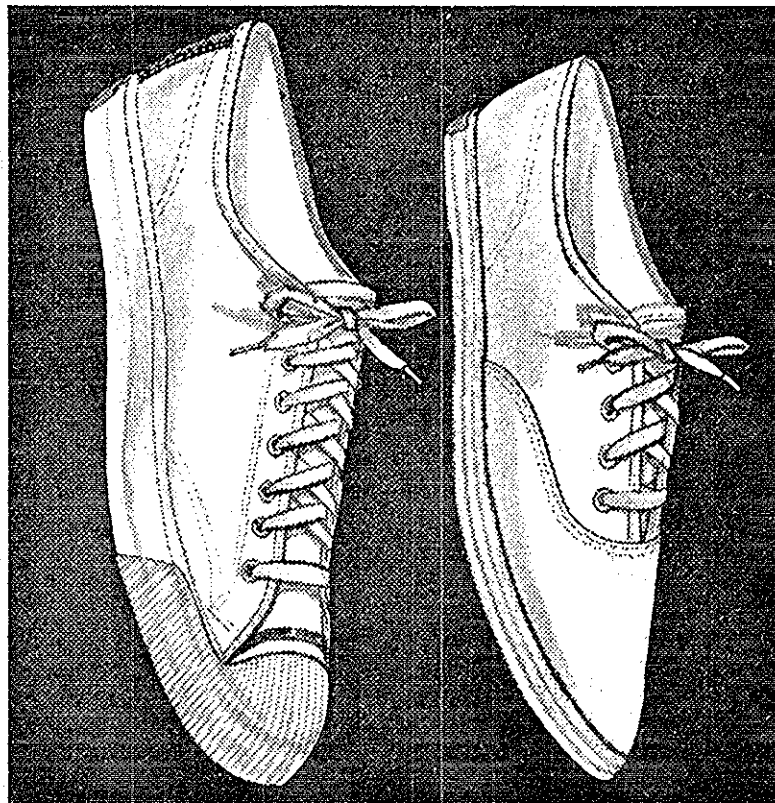
Professor Harold Crites, fraternity advisor, was presented with a distinguished service key, honoring his 13 years of service to the organization.

### Cichon -- most improved scholarship.

Members of Phi Mu helped install a new chapter at Westminster College recently.

### TAU KAPPA NU

Mothers of Tau Kappa Nu members were honored at a recent dinner given in their honor at the Knolls



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### To All Who Attended the "GREEK MIXER":

We wish to express our sincere Thanks for your cooperation and especially for your fine conduct.

**ROSS' LAKE FRONT GOLF**  
"Butch" Ross, Mgr.



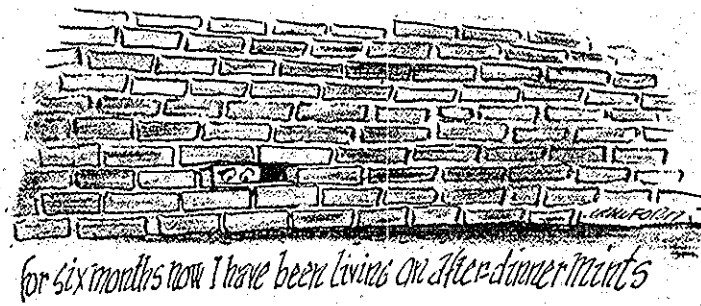
## On Campus with Max Shulman

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

### TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Seven years now I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and each year when I come to the last column of the year, my heart is gripped by the same bittersweet feeling. I shall miss you sorely, dear readers, in the long summer days ahead. I shall miss all you freckle-faced boys with frogs in your pockets. I shall miss all you pig-tailed girls with your gap-toothed giggles. I shall miss you one and all—your shining morning faces, your apples, your marbles, your jacks, your little oilcloth satchels.

But I shall not be entirely sad, for you have given me many a happy memory to sustain me. It has been a rare pleasure writing this column for you all year, and I would ask every one of you to come visit me during the summer except there is no access to my room. The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. All I have is a mail slot into which I drop my columns and through which they supply me with Marlboro Cigarettes and such food as will slip through a mail slot. (For six months now I have been living on after-dinner mints.)



I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboro have not walled me in. They could never do such a cruel thing. Manly and muscular they may be, and gruff and curt and direct, but underneath they are men of great heart and sweet, compassionate disposition, and I wish to take this opportunity to state publicly that I will always have the highest regard for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, no matter how my lawsuit for back wages comes out.

I am only having my little joke. I am not suing the makers of Marlboro for back wages. These honorable gentlemen have always paid me promptly and in full. To be sure, they have not paid me in cash, but they have given me something far more precious. You would go far to find one so covered with tattoos as I.

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboro have not covered me with tattoos. In fact, they have engraved no commercial advertising whatsoever on my person. My suit, of course, is another matter, but even here they have exercised taste and restraint. On the back of my suit, in unobtrusive neon, they have put this fetching little jingle:

*Are your taste buds out of kilter?  
Are you bored with smoking, neighbor?  
Then try that splendid Marlboro filter,  
Try that excellent Marlboro fleighbor!*

On the front of my suit, in muted phosphorus, are pictures of the members of the Marlboro board and their families. On my hat is a small cigarette girl crying, "Who'll buy my Marlboros?"

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboro have been perfect dolls to work for, and so, dear readers, have you. Your kind response to my nonsense has warmed this old thorax, and I trust you will not find me soggy if in this final column of the year, I express my sincere gratitude.

Have a good summer. Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

*The makers of Marlboro and the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander have been happy to bring you this uncensored, free-wheeling column all year long. Now, if we may echo old Max: Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.*

## ROSS' LAKE FRONT GOLF

Most Complete "Fun Spot" in the entire Area.

- Trampoline Jump Center
- Golf Driving Range
- 19 Hole Miniature Golf
- Baseball Batting Range
- Frost-T-Whip

Rt. 164 South Avenue Ext. — Columbiana  
opposite Arrowhead Lake



## J&E PARKING

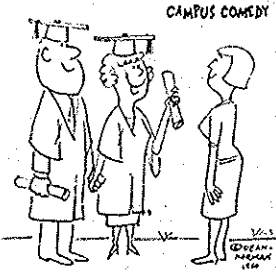
announces

### SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

10 Weeks \$10  
5 Weeks \$ 5

After Noon 20¢  
All Day 35¢  
Night 10¢

Sign up at end of registration line  
or see Joe at the lot.



"WELL, I GOT WHAT I CAME TO SCHOOL FOR, AND I GRADUATED, TOO!"

### Study in Foreign Lands

## Applications Accepted By Scandinavian Seminar

Applications are now being accepted by the Scandinavian Seminar for the 1961-62 study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden.

The Seminar, begun in 1949, is incorporated by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York. It has grown to be one of the largest overseas study programs in the United States.

Eligible for the program are teachers, college graduates, and college undergraduates interested in studying abroad their junior year.

The program is highly individualized, and all members are able to develop their specific interests without conflict.

The Seminar is conducted in a completely Scandinavian environment and in the language of the country of residence. Several months before departure, Seminar members begin language study with records supplied by the Seminar. There is intensive accelerated language study in the first weeks in Scandinavia.

In two family stays of three to four weeks each, alternated with short courses, language learning continues. At the short courses, in addition to the intensive language study, Seminar faculty and guest authorities lecture on various facets of the individual country, and Scandinavia as a whole.

After three months in the country, the Seminar students have a command of the language which enables them to study with the Scandinavian students in one of the famous "Folkehjuskoler", adult education centers.

In residence at these centers, members study the humanities and social sciences, live with a Scandinavian roommate, and participate in the life of the school. They also carry out independent study projects in their fields of interest.

Applications should be sent to the headquarters for the Seminar, 127B East 73 Street, New York, 21, New York.

## Exams?

Here's the easy and safe way to keep mentally alert:



It's the safe stay awake tablet NoDoz®. And it's especially helpful when you must be sharp under pressure. NoDoz helps restore mental alertness in minutes.

NoDoz keeps you alert with the safe awakener found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable.

Absolutely not habit-forming, NoDoz is so safe it is sold everywhere without prescription. Take it while driving, studying, working, or entertaining.



ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF GROVE LABORATORIES

# Salem refreshes your taste

## —"air-softens" every puff



Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Take a puff... it's Springtime! Somewhere there's a place you love especially well in springtime...perhaps a place of hillside and valley like this. You'll think of this place when you try a Salem cigarette, so soft, so gentle, so refreshing is its smoke. Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Fine tobaccos add their own richness to Salem's taste, too. Smoke refreshed...smoke Salem!

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

### Contest Offers \$1000 Top Prize

A chance to win a thousand dollars is within the grasp this summer of any registered student at high school or college. There is also a bonus of a round-trip by air to New York and a gala evening's entertainment on Broadway. These are offered by Wellington Sears Co., manufacturer of Martex Towels, as first prize in the Martex Scholarship Award Color Contest.

Entrants are asked to submit a 25-word statement on the color they prefer in their bathroom, and why. The contest opens on July 15. Entries will be judged by three editors.

A second prize of \$500 will also be awarded, as well as ten awards of \$100 each.

Announcement regarding the Martex Scholarship Award Color Contest is being made in the Back-to-School issue of Mademoiselle, in newspapers throughout the country and in the nations department stores. Entry blanks will be obtainable in the Towel department.

The object of the Martex Scholarship Award Color Contest is to help train the taste of young people all over the U.S.A. by awakening them to an appreciation of the merchandise that is being produced in this country to make the American home more attractive and harmonious.

**TEACHERS PERSONNEL SERVICE**  
264 Richmond Rd., Cleveland 24, Ohio  
(Owned by experienced teachers)  
Philip S. Henzel, M.Ed., Manager  
We have a constant demand for teachers at above average salaries. We give every application our personal attention. **ESPECIALLY NEEDED:** School librarians, psychologists, Ph.D.'s, M.A.'s for colleges, prep. schools. Nation-wide coverage. Monthly payment plan.

**As We See It**

# School Year Ends!

By Pat McCarren and Blase DeLeo

Now that the end of the school year is upon us, it is time to get sentimentally sloppy as we, with tears in our bloodshot eyes, recall some of the fond memories of the past year.

First, best wishes to the Class of '61. We can remember the summer of '39 when we were in our third semester and some of these folks were freshmen. Now, they are graduating, and we're still trying to collect enough credits to make it.



Do you remember the old fire traps where the Bus Org classes were held? Good old Annex I and



Annex II. No smoking within 1000 yards. But they gave way to the Science Building, where the scientists of tomorrow are going to build atomic bombs next semester.

The faculty parking lot has been paved and turned into a drag strip. There is a score board in the cafeteria on which the number of students certified, maimed, or killed is recorded. The faculty member with the highest number of points as of June 1 gets an honorary PhD from Indianapolis Speedway. W.F. PRE-DICT ... Barney Oldfield Johnson driving ole' 99 will be the winner.

Student Council has made some notable achievements (so they have tried to tell us.) They put signs in the main parking lot forbidding students to throw Communications textbooks over the fence. They have taken away the swinging old knock-down, drag-out election campaigns. They spent \$50 for some type of art work, but cannot afford paper for the Discipline Committee's messages. (The DC of SC last week passed out notes concerning the election of council members on minute little scraps of paper.) What are they doing with our money??

Of all the digs about the future Student Union building we have seen the best. Remember the two trenches dug along the sidewalk next to the Library last week. Well some ham put a sign over one which read, "Beware, future site of the Youngstown University Student Union Building."

Next year the University will introduce an exchange program with the University of Russia. The Administration has introduced this because they feel that if any student in the United States can take cold weather, it is a YU man. You can't say we don't get our money's worth out of our sweaters.

One thing this campus does not need is anymore signs. Oh boy, do we have signs. Look up in the air and you see signs, look at the ground and you see signs, to the right and left of you there are signs. Will some one please take the paint brush away from that little man. Where will the next sign go.

"As We See It" has become the most widely read column on campus. School officials look to it each week to see how many scandals we have managed to uncover. When we do say a few words about something, the familiar old cry, "Don't hang out our dirty wash for all to see!" is heard. Why not try cleaning up the wash, huh?

In case anyone is interested, ole biddy buddy Blase is among the graduating group, so that means Pat will be accepting applications for a new co-author. (One person can't shoulder all the blame for this mess.)

Applications will be accepted anytime between today and August 15. The letter must be typed, double spaced, less than 40,067 words, and be submitted with a photograph.

Have fun this summer, Little One. See you next fall.

## Gary Scavnicky Wins Club Foreign Study Scholarship

Gary E. Scavnicky, Arts '62, has been chosen to receive Los Buenos Vecinos Foreign Study Scholarship for this year.

He will attend the Universidad de San Carlos in Guatemala City, Guatemala, where he will study romanticism and realism in Spanish drama and poetry of the 19th Century along with Hispanoamerican and Guatemalan literature.

## Classified Ads

100 POGO

Lady with 20 yrs. medical and legal typing experience will do theme and report typing at home at nominal cost. Call RI-7-5190.

TAU OMEGA'S POGO DANCE, Eagle's Ballroom 7:54.

Wanted to Buy, coins and military items of any country. RI 3-2342.

Lost-South High School class ring - '59; Ruby background with W.B.Z. on inside. Lost on campus. Reward offer. ST 8-2901.

6700 students will read this ad today. Youngstown Jambor ads are lower in cost, higher in results. Call RI 4-8451, ext. 9.

For Sale: Diving equipment at Morrow's Underwater Sports Shop. RI 3-0569.

Wanted: One used typewriter, portable. Call ST 8-5133.

Buy, sell, trade with a Jambor classified. \$94. RI 4-8451 Ex. 9.

Buy a chance on an aqua-lung. See Dick Crosbie.

## TAU OMEGA FRATERNITY

Presents

### POGO DAY '61 TODAY



• Pogo Stick Races Will Start on Lincoln Ave. at 1 P.M.

• Pogo Day Dance, "Eagles Ballroom" Tonight.

• Music by "THE ANGELS"

Adm. 75¢

9 till 1

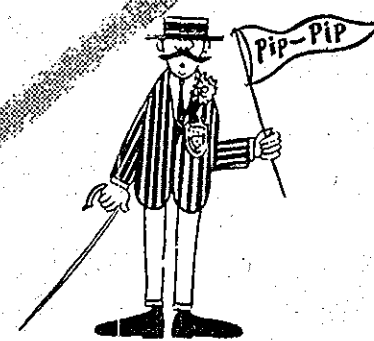
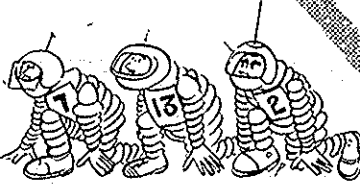
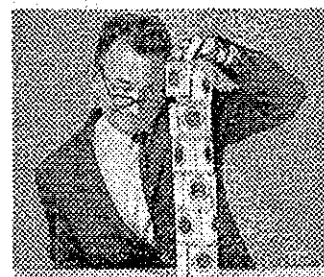


**JES FINE!**

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

# DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Don't let exams upset you. After all, there are worse things—distemper, hunger, insatiable thirst.



Dear Dr. Frood: Shouldn't we spend our millions on education instead of a race to the moon? *Taxpayer*

Dear Dr. Frood: A fellow on our campus keeps saying, "Bully," "Pip-pip," "Ear, ear," "Sticky wicket," and "Ripping!" What do these things mean? *Puzzled*

DEAR TAXPAYER: And let the Communists get all that cheese?

Dear Dr. Frood: What would you say about a rich father who makes his boy exist on a measly \$150 a week allowance? *Angered*

DEAR PUZZLED: It's best just to ignore these beatniks.

DEAR ANGERED: I would say, "There goes a man I'd like to call Dad."

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep from bawling like a baby when they hand me my diploma? *Emotional*

DEAR EMOTIONAL: Simply concentrate on twirling your mortarboard tassel in circles above your head, and pretend you are a helicopter.

Dear Dr. Frood: What's the best way to open a pack of Luckies? Rip off the whole top, or tear along one side of the blue sticker? *Freshman*

DEAR FRESHMAN: Rip? Tear? Why, open a pack of Luckies as you would like to be opened yourself.



FROOD-REVEALS SECRET: After exhaustive study and research, Dr. Frood claims to have discovered the reason why college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. His solution is that the word "Collegiates" contains precisely the same number of letters as Lucky Strike—a claim no other leading cigarette can make!

**CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!**

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

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