

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Cool Ode,
Toad
Page 3

Serving and Informing Its Readers

Scurrilous?
Equivocate?
Page 5

Friday, December 15, 1961

YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 38 NO. 12

Groups to Sing Holiday Carols

Religion in Life and Newman members will participate in Christmas carolling at two different locations unday night.

RIL participants will sing at Youngstown North and South Side Nursing Homes.

Following the carolling, they will attend a party at 9 pm at the Methodist Community Center to decorate a Christmas tree.

Newman members will sing at University president Howard Jones's house and proceed to Dean John Gillespie's for more carolling.

They will then go to Cardinal Rooney High School for group singing from 8:30 to 9:30 pm. Music for dancing will follow the group singing. Co-chairmen for the Newman event are Herb Cleary and Barbara Groppo.

Admission to the Newman dance is a \$1.00 gift for a needy child. The age and sex of the child for whom the gift is intended should be placed on the package.

Phi Sigs Sponsor Dance

"The Hangover Ball" will be held from 9 pm to 1 am Jan. 5, at Strouss Auditorium sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Johnny Andrews, former YU student and WHLO disc jockey, Akron, will be the master of ceremonies. Andrews will present Miss WHLO at intermission.

Literary Magazine Displays Enlarged, Improved Format

Horizon, campus literary magazine, this year showing an increased 48-page edition and the works of a faculty member for the first time, will be on sale here beginning Jan. 2.

The edition will contain artwork, poems, a 15-page play, one short story and an essay. Cost of the magazine will be 35 cents.

Frank C. Polite, Communications, has written three poems for the Horizon. Polite, one of the area's best known poets, has had his poems and a short story published in national magazines in addition to winning most of the local poetry awards.

"The Echoes That Remain," a play by Ed Murray, senior philosophy major, has been produced on closed circuit television. This play examines the tragic result of a young love between people of two social levels.

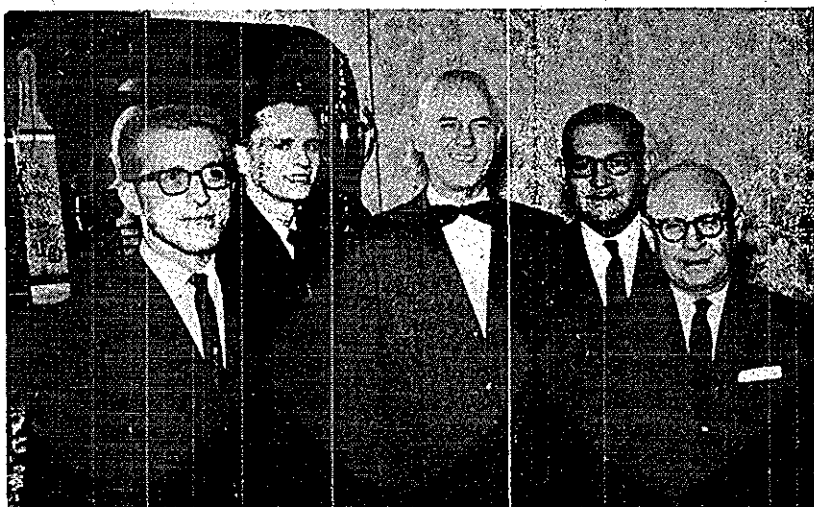
A short story, "Legend of the Trees" by Chuck Gillen, is written in typical Irish prose style allowing the author to catch the native wit and charm of his subject.

Bob Walsh, who has had short stories and poetry published, has contributed an essay examining the meaning of a University.

Other authors appearing in this issue of the Horizon include Edith Buslik, Kathleen Baker, Jack Belcher, Andy Stankewich and Andy Hamady.

Guy Barrard, Gerry Malerick and Jim Lucas are among the artists appearing.

In addition, a poem by Lewis Turco, a recent speaker at the University, will be included in this issue. Among the magazines carrying Turco's poetry are Yale Review and Kenyon Review. Turco's second book will be published shortly.



LOCAL FRATERNITY BECOMES COLONY: Francis Wacker, center, executive secretary of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, recently visited Tau Omega on the occasion of the local organization becoming a colony of the national fraternity. Pictured with Wacker are (l to r) Frank O'Block, Alumni Association president; Jerry Weikert, colony president; Wacker; Prof. Roy Mills, and Prof. Raymond Meiners, fraternity advisors.

Local Frat is Now Delta Sigma Colony

Tau Omega Fraternity was accepted recently as a colony of Delta Sigma Phi national Fraternity.

Tau Omega was organized as a local social fraternity five years ago. The organization will be known as the Tau Omega Colony of Delta Sigma Phi until they are officially recognized as an active chapter in the spring.

Delta Sigma Phi was founded in 1899 at New York City College and now has 96 active chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

Applications for editorship of the Jambar will be accepted until Jan. 10, 1962, at the Student Council Office, East Hall 16.

The requirements for editorship are: the applicant must be a current member of the staff; and have a 2.75 point average.

Applications are in the form of a letter to Student Council.

Education Society Has Christmas Card Party

Kappa Delta Pi, Education Honor Society, will hold its annual Christmas card party at 8 pm. Dec. 16 in Strouss Auditorium.

Sigma Alpha Iota will present an interlude of Christmas carols. Master of ceremonies will be Samuel Loree. A display and sale of Christmas jewelry by Mrs. Lynn Nutt will also be featured.

Donation is \$1 and the party is open to the public with tickets available at the door. Over 20 door prizes will be offered including gift certificates, electrical appliances, home furnishings and a Christmas tree.

All proceeds will go to the Dr. George M. Wilcox Fund set up for educational projects, including various scholarships to students planning on entering the teaching profession or an initial contribution towards the proposed new education building.

Sharp Bequeaths YU Large Part of Estate

Dorsey Orchestra To Play At Frolic

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, under the direction of Warren Covington, will headline the twenty-second annual Snowflake Frolic from 9 pm to 1 am, tonight at Idora Park Ballroom.

The dance is a semi-formal affair. Full time activity cards are required for admission.

Hostesses are Judy Clausen, Janet Hartman, Pat Martinec, Joy Miller, Joann Peroni and Betty Ulicney. They will be presented at intermission.

Faculty members chaperoning the Frolic are Mr. Felix Buttar, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanks, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smythe.

Co-chairmen are Norman Cubellis and Irwin Gittlin.

Greeks Plan Party For Needy Children

Thirty underprivileged children from the Lexington Settlement House will be the guests at a Christmas party sponsored by Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Dec. 22 at the Sig Ep fraternity house.

The two greek groups have collected toys as gifts to the children. In addition, lunch will be served and a program of games has been arranged.

Co-chairmen for the party are Richard Medwig and Judy Garland.

Stambaugh Gets Cleaning

The pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, scrubbed and painted the cabins at Camp Stambaugh Boy Scout Reservation Dec. 10 as one of their projects for the year.

The camp is for use of area Boy Scouts.

Schedule New York City Trip For Three Days of Vacation

Five Organizations To Share Some \$2 Million

The University has been named along with four Youngstown organizations to share equally in the bulk of the estate of Alonzo G. Sharp, the founder and head of the A.G. Sharp Lumber Co., who died last week.

Unofficial Probate Court estimates place the estate's value at a \$2,000,000 minimum.

In addition to the University, Christ Mission Kindergarten Association, YMCA, YWCA, and St. Elizabeth Hospital Association were named to share in the estate.

Neither Mr. Sharp nor any member of his family attended the University, however, he was always interested in education and took keen notice of University affairs.

University sources say that no discussion has been held as to what use to make of the bequest. They estimate that some \$200,000 will be given to the University following taxes and the carrying out of Mr. Sharp's wishes concerning specific bequests. It will be six months before the will is probated and his wishes can be honored.

A physics laboratory in the University's Science Building was named for Mr. Sharp and his wife when the building was dedicated in 1960.

Vacation Library Hours

Christmas vacation library hours will be as follows:

- Dec. 16, 9 pm to noon.
- Dec. 18 to 22, 9 to 5 pm.
- Dec. 23 to 25, closed.
- Dec. 26 to 29, 9 to 5 pm.
- Dec. 30 to Jan. 1, closed.
- Jan. 2, 7:30 am to 10 pm.



CAMPUS PRANKSTERS were at work last Thursday when this car, owned by Bernice Brownlee, of the Records office, was stuffed with newspapers while parked in the faculty lot. A note attached to the window read "The phantom has struck again....."

University students and faculty members will have an opportunity to spend part of the semester break on a tour of New York City sponsored by the University chaplain's office.

The tour will leave Youngstown at 8 pm, Jan. 21 by train, arriving in New York Monday morning. The group will spend three days in New York returning to Youngstown Thursday morning.

The cost of the trip, \$45 per person, includes: round trip rail fare; New York sightseeing trips; two night hotel accommodations, four to a room with bath (double rooms \$1 extra and single room \$2 extra); United Nation's tour; all tips; and ample time for shopping and individual sightseeing visits.

Broadway theatre tickets are extra expense and should be ordered in advance for the matinee Jan. 24.

Reservation accompanied by a \$10 deposit must be in by Jan. 10 and final payment by Jan. 16.

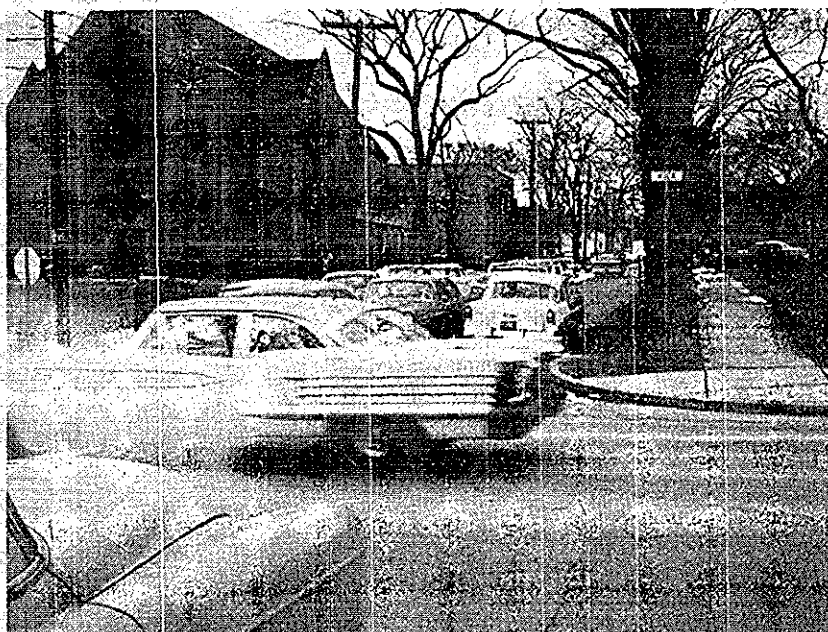
Information is available at the Chaplain's Office.

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR
Serving and Informing Its Readers

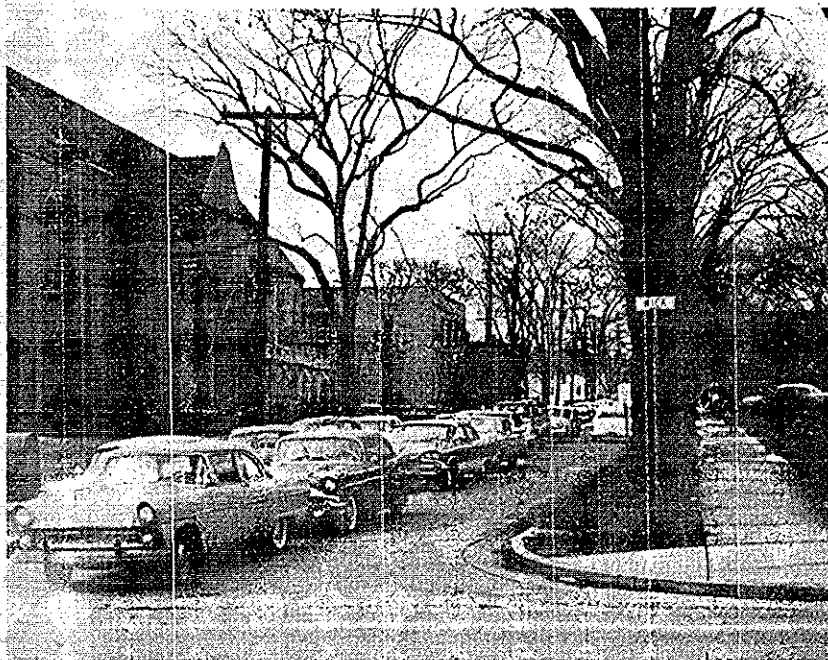
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O. RICHARD GLASNAPP, *Campus Editor*

CIRCLE K. INTERNATIONAL, *Circulation*

Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods.



THIS LOOKS LIKE the Ford Hall parking lot at 9 am with cars facing each direction in one of the usual bottlenecks at Wick Ave. and Spring St. A traffic light would eliminate this confusion and allow for some semblance of order at this corner.



HONK, HONK, HONK -- \$%...?''..*--This is a very common sight at the intersection of Wick Ave. and Spring St. many times during the day as cars wait their turn to exit from the University area. It's a rare occasion when a driver, caught in this situation, leaves the intersection with more than a shred of his temper left.

It's Time For Action!

These pictures illustrate the need for a traffic light at Wick Ave. and Spring St. Frayed tempers and dented fenders are all the damage that has occurred here so far. We wonder just how long it will be before a serious accident takes place at this corner?

How much value is placed on human life around here? We have shown with facts and figures, that a traffic light is essential to the safe movement of automobile traffic and pedestrians at this corner. We want action taken on this proposal. If there can be no traffic light erected there, we want to know why! If a light can be put there, then we want it erected as soon as possible before someone gets hurt.

We realize that you can't go around putting up traffic signals at every intersection at will, however, this corner has demonstrated the need for one. The next step is to act.

Promise of Entertainment

All too often college graduates tend to forget their alma mater once that precious sheepskin is handed to them. The Jambar is pleased to see that, in the case of The University Grid Vets, this is not the case.

The Grid Vets is an organization of former University football players and is sponsoring a dinner Jan. 14 at the Mahoning Country Club to honor "Dike Beede" and his 1961 Penguins.

We strongly urge YU students and faculty members attend this dinner and show their support and gratitude to the Penguin grid-ders. A very interesting and entertaining evening is forecast with ex-Philadelphia Eagle coach Jim Trimble as featured speaker.

Tickets are available from members of the Grid Vets committee, the University Athletic Office and the Jambar office.

Military Strong Deterrent It's Time... YU

A PRECIS FEATURE

The Armed Forces of the United States now comprise the mightiest power ever marshalled by a free nation.

They are keeping the peace, a perilous and uneasy peace. By mounting nuclear and conventional forces at trigger readiness, the 2,500,000 men and women of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps are deterring armed aggression by Communist Russia. They are doing this in the face of Khrushchev's threat to "bury" us, a threat supported and made real by Russian missiles capable of delivering nuclear warheads on any city or military installation in the United States; a well-equipped army twice the size of ours, and fleets of long range jet bombers.

This makes what these American soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines are doing and how they are doing it have a vital and personal meaning to every person interested in survival. A brief survey tracing their highpoints in a round-the-world pattern brings some of the important factors into focus.

STANDING ALMOST bayonet to bayonet opposite Communist troops along an Iron Curtain line of more than 300 miles in Germany and along the Czechoslovakian border are troops of the United States Seventh Army. With its 200,000 combat ready and support troops, the Seventh is the largest field army ever maintained by the United States in peace time.

Men of the Seventh are highly trained, as mock battles staged recently by them in West Berlin demonstrated. Their striking power with tactical nuclear missiles, already so great that it exceeds normal human imagination, will be increased in the near future with issuance of light nuclear bazookas, which will make it possible for individual soldiers to fire tiny nuclear shots. The fighting men of the Seventh are ready, and, despite the fact that they know the Communists could throw huge armies against them overnight, their morale is high.

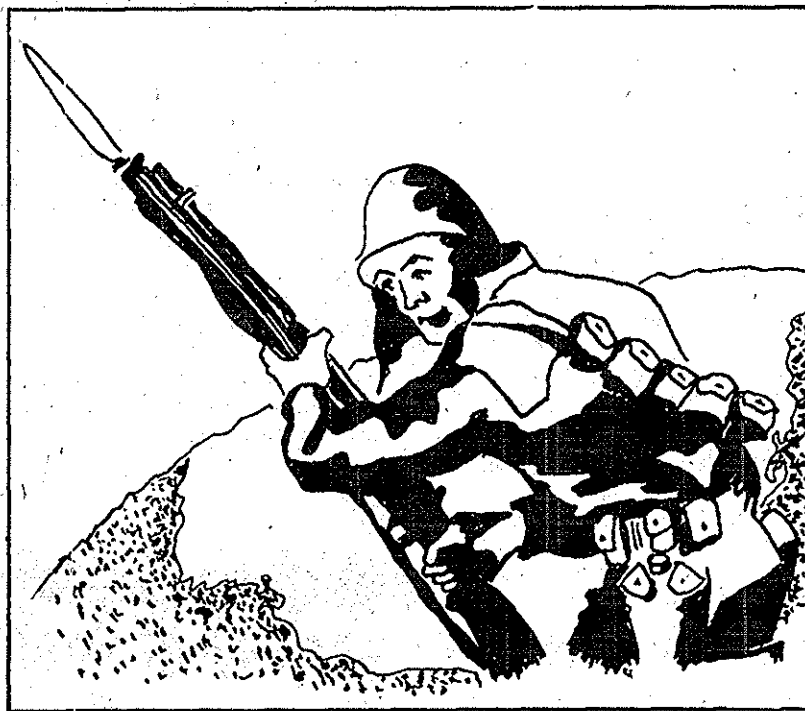
Another major power in the Free World's forces in this crucial front line area is the United States Seventeenth Air Force. Airmen of the Seventeenth have to be on that razor edge of readiness, because their bases are only minutes by air from Soviet installations, and seconds from missile bases in East Germany. Squadrons of the Seventeenth are in the air or on the line ready for momentary take off every minute of every day.

THE SAME applies to bombers of the Strategic Air Command, which are in the air or ready for take off from bases that form a close arc around European Russia - Northern Greenland, England, Spain, North Africa. These jet-propelled bombers are capable of swift nuclear penetration into the Russian heartland.

A new weapon of great retaliatory capability - - the Ballistic Missile Nuclear Submarine -- has just been added by the United States to this inner circle defense structure. Six of these submarines, each capable of firing sixteen Polaris missiles with nuclear warheads, are on patrol today. They are believed to be close enough now to fire a total of 96 nuclear missiles into Russia.

OTHER MAJOR elements in our deterrent forces are the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and the Atlantic Fleet.

On the other side of the world, troops of the famed 1st Cavalry Division of the Eighth Army stand guard along the armistice line in Korea. For the men on duty there, peace has not been achieved yet -- only a trigger-guarded armistice. United States patrols are in



operation every hour of every day along the narrow no-man's land which separates them from Communist troops.

MEANWHILE, THE vast Pacific Ocean is controlled by the Seventh Fleet, which has aboard at all times powerful Marine Corps forces. A Marine Corps division is constantly training on Okinawa, ready for any emergency in the 40,000,000 square-mile area of the Pacific and Far East.

The Free World's greatest concentration of retaliatory power - - today's peace power - - however, is based within the United States. This comprises the Strategic Air Command's jet bomber and missile installations. Others are on alert at missile bases, where forty-five inter-continental ballistic missiles are on pads ready for firing. By early 1962 this number will total sixty-three, and by 1965 there will be 834 Atlas, Titan and Minuteman missiles ready for instant counter action.

As every informed military man knows, though, these many accomplishments give no basis for complacency. They know that the Russians have a well-equipped, highly-trained Army nearly twice

Continued on page three

It has become a custom at year end for newsmen to choose the ten outstanding news stories of that year.

In the same vein we have chosen the ten outstanding news stories of Youngstown University since January 1, 1961. They may not be world shaking or revolutionary as the death of Dag Hammarskjold or the inauguration of President Kennedy but they were important to YU students.

JANUARY 12

A front page editorial in the Youngstown Jambar by editor Lyn C. Newland criticized the administration of stifling freedom of the press at YU. Eight days later, Newland voluntarily submitted his resignation during a meeting of the publication committee.

MARCH 10

The Penguins were defeated by highly rated Wittenberg College in the NCAA small college tournament at Crawfordsville, Ind. YU had received an at-large regional bid to mark Youngstown's first entry into NCAA play.

MARCH 24

Lambda Nu sorority received permission to organize. Their charter was granted and they became members of PanHellenic Council, April 14 to be recognized as YU's fifth social sorority.

APRIL 14

Student Council was enlarged from 22 members to 25 to include three representatives-at-large elected from the independent student body. Jeff Collins was elected May 16 to become the first representative. The remaining seats were filled Dec. 5 by Rudolph Schlais and Linda Bellinky.

MAY 2

Plans of the new YU campus were released for the first time. They originally included 19 new buildings and 82 additional acres to be completed in 15 years. Since that time the plans were revised on the recommendation of federal authorities to include only 52 acres and a 2 year building program.

JULY 27

Oliver P. McCarty left YU after six years as dean of women. She was married Aug. 5 and later entered the University of Pennsylvania to complete work on her doctorate. Replacing her was Mrs. Clyde Painter.

SEPTEMBER 4

YU's long talked of identification card system for students officially began with registration for the fall semester.

SEPT. 29

Father Paul M. J. Petric, YU's Catholic chaplain, reported to Forolk, Tenn., after being recalled to the army.

OCT. 25

YU's atomic reactor was shown to the press for the first time. In the planning stages for nearly two years, it is slated to go into use in nuclear physics courses next semester.

DEC. 9

YU was named one of four mail beneficiaries in the will of the late Alonzo G. Sharp. Under terms of the will, YU will be granted approximately \$300,000 of the \$2,000,000 estate.

All full time freshmen and transfer women students are required to stop at the dean of women's office, Main 210 to fill out a personal folder and have an interview with the dean of women.

Courtship Stone; Point of Interest

By Marianna Kane
Now that we're all beginning to notice (?) points of interest on the campus (remember the gingko tree?) let's take a look at two others.

One of the most obvious is in front of the Main Building. This ten-ton granite boulder was presented to the university by the graduating class of '49. It was given to the class by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

On the boulder is a tablet, on which is written:

Youngstown College 1908
Renamed September 1, 1955
The Youngstown University
Presented By The Class of '49

The \$500 cost of moving the boulder from the property of the sheet and Tube Company to our university campus and lighting the stone was paid by the class.

Another rock found on the other side of the walk in front of the Main Building is one which has been dubbed "Friendship Rock" or "Courtship Rock". Might be fun to determine how this structure got its name!

Military

Continued from page two
The size of ours; that they could swiftly move two men for our one to combat in Germany; that Khrushchev's forces have the long range bombers and intercontinental missiles capable of delivering nuclear warheads on Seattle, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington - any place in the United States. It also is a fact that the United States has been lagging in production of such new weapons as the M-14 rifle for infantrymen; that many of the Navy's 861 ships are over-age; that only recently were steps taken to make it possible for crack troops of the 101st Airborne and 82nd Airborne divisions to be transported swiftly by air in time of crisis. Probably most important of all is the negative side of the ledger - the fact that we have no defense against intercontinental ballistic missiles.

WITH A POWERFUL and intelligent adversary developing its offensive and defensive forces constantly, as well as calling reassurance shots at will throughout the world, there obviously is no all inclusive solution to the nation's military problem. As one problem is solved others develop. But, on the basis of accomplishments to date and the forces in being, Americans have sound ground for confidence in the Armed Forces and their ability to continue holding armed Communist aggression at bay.

Stafford Names Birch Society; Takes Prize

Tom Stafford, Jambar business manager, will be awarded a \$25 savings bond by the Social Science Club and the English Society for submitting the winning entry in the symposium title contest.

Stafford's topic, submitted for the symposium which will be held in April, 1962, was "The John Birch Society."

The winning entry was selected by Deans Gillespie, Painter, and Smith.

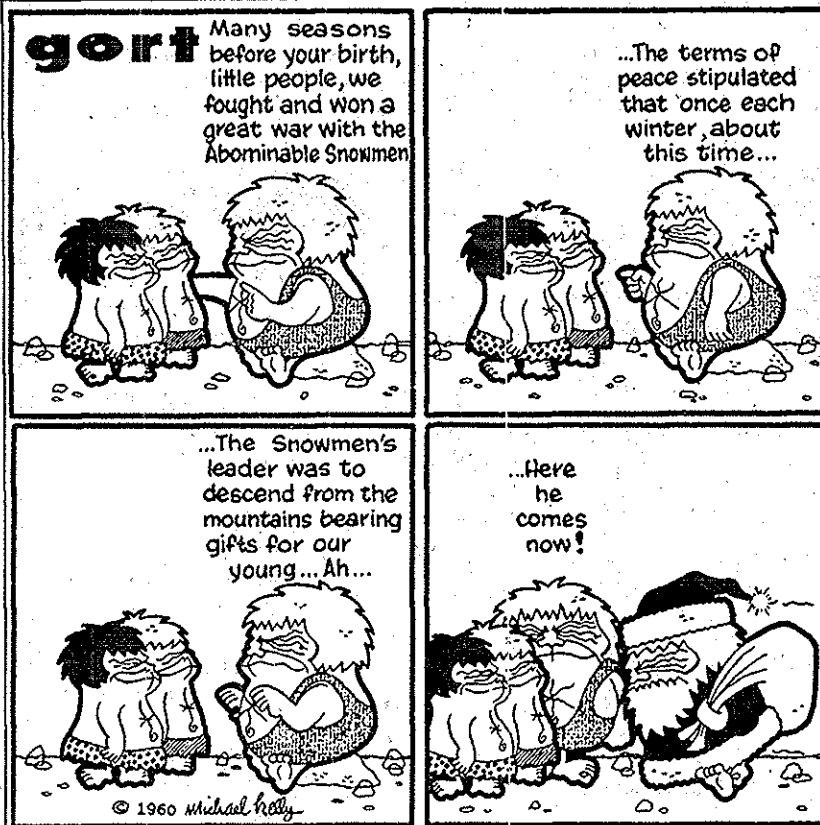
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Cool Ode Toad,---To An Editor...

An editor knocked at the Pearly Gates,
His face was scarred and cold;
He stood before the man of fate
For admission to the fold.
What have you done," St. Peter asked,
To gain admission here?"
"I've been an editor, sir," he said,
"For many and many a year."
The Pearly Gates swung open wide,
St. Peter touched the bell,
"Come in," he said, "choose your harp,
You've had your share of hell."

Courtesy
The Daily Kent Sator



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This Week with Greeks and Clubs; Teas and Trees Enter Campus Life

The Christmas spirit has captured the hearts of the groups on campus. Everyone is hustling around trying to talk the Christmas tree salesmen into "donating" a Christmas tree for a worthy cause, (such as their fraternity house or sorority apartment).

Parties, dances, and teas are on the agenda, during the Christmas vacation. So, HAPPY HOLIDAYS to all, and don't take that New Years celebration too seriously - we'd like to have you around in 1962 to read the Greek Column.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The sisters of AOII are collecting canned goods for their Christmas project. A basket will be prepared and given to a needy family. Jackie Sano and Paulette Martinko are chairmen.

The AOII Christmas party will be held on Dec. 21.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

A Founders Day Banquet will be held Dec. 12.

Two parties are planned over the holidays. Dec. 23 is the pledge-active party, gift exchange, and caroling at our advisors homes. The annual Christmas party is Dec. 30.

New Actives were installed at a dinner Dec. 10. They are: Nancy Dell Arco, Fran Antolocy, Carol Crichton, and Ruth Ensley.

PHI MU

Delta Mu was recently visited by our district president, Mrs. Neva Thomas.

A Christmas party and buffet supper was given to the members by the Mothers Club. There was tree decorating and a gift exchange.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Dec. 5 marked our second anniversary on this campus.

The Youngstown area alumni and

the active chapter enjoyed an alumni dance, Dec. 2nd, at Latin Culture Club.

Plans are underway for our Annual Popularity Dance. Jerry Hronyko and Vince Bianucci are co-chairmen.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are spending much time in preparing their house for the yule season. This year's activities in the house will culminate when the brothers hold an open house for the whole campus. Coffee and donuts will be served. Guests are welcome from 1-4 pm today. Everyone is invited.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Pledges who were installed recently are: Nancy Botak, Marilyn Bragg, Susan Brecht; Betty Rogozewich, Patty Schrenkngost and Mary Scott.

Talks to Freshman About Civil Defense

"We cannot, as much as some people would like to, overlook the necessity of a trained Civil Defense program," Anthony Sebastian, Deputy Mahoning County CD director, told some 200 freshman health students recently.

Sebastian, speaking on "Radiation and Home Shelters," told the students that 90 per cent of the population can survive an atomic attack if they possess the will to live.

He said that of 72 prime target areas in the country, nine are in the Youngstown area.

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Be Careful! Library Book May Cost Your Reputation

The next time you check out a book in our university library, be careful - your reputation may be at stake!

The library is for student and faculty usage but should at all times be properly used. (This means silence should be observed.)

Often, however, library privileges are abused and therefore taken away from certain students - these students are only one type of offenders.

There is another group that the library help refer to unjustly as "offender." It is the student who returns a book before it is overdue and receives a notice later saying you owe a fine. Surprised and upset you will make futile trips to the library to try and settle the matter.

Although you may try to explain you returned the book and possibly someone may have taken it from the desk, you are only met with accusations. Despite what you know to be true, you are now called a liar.

That is why I say be careful, or you too may have to pay the consequences. Incidentally, has anyone seen the library copy of "Uncle Tom's Cabin?" It's worth \$8.30 to me.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

America is a great country. America's cities are full of houses. America's forests are full of trees. America's rivers are full of water. But it is not houses and trees and water that make America great; it is curiosity—the constant quest to find answers—the endless, restless "Why?" "Why?" "Why?"

Therefore, when I was told that Marlboro was a top seller at colleges from USC to Yale, I was not content merely to accept this gratifying fact, I had to find out why.

I hid myself to campuses in every sector of this mighty land. First, I went to the Ivy League—dressed, of course, in an appropriate costume: a skull-and-bones in one hand, a triangle in the other, a mask-and-wig on my head, a hasty pudding in my chops. "Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, which is no mean task considering the narrowness of Ivy League lapels, but, I, fortunately, happen to have little tiny hands; in fact, I spent the last war working in a small arms plant where, I am proud to say, I was awarded a Navy "E" for excellence and won many friends—"Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, "how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

How come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," he replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because it is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste."

"Oh, thank you, sir!" I cried and ran posthaste to several campuses in the Big Ten, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: a plaid Mackinaw, birling boots, a Kodiak bear and frost-bitten ears.

Spying an apple-cheeked young coed, I tugged my forelock and said, "Excuse me, miss, but how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," she replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because the flavor is flavorful, the flip-top box flips and the soft-pack is soft."

"Oh, thank you, apple-cheeked young coed," I cried and bobbed a curtsy and sped as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to several campuses in the Southwest, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: chaps, canteen, and several oil leases. Spying a group of undergraduates singing "Strawberry Roan," I removed my hat and said, "Excuse me, friends, but why is Marlboro your favorite filter cigarette?"

"We are glad you asked that question, Shorty," they replied. "Marlboro is our favorite filter cigarette because we, native sons and daughters of the wide open spaces, want a cigarette that is frank and forthright and honest. We want, in short, Marlboro."

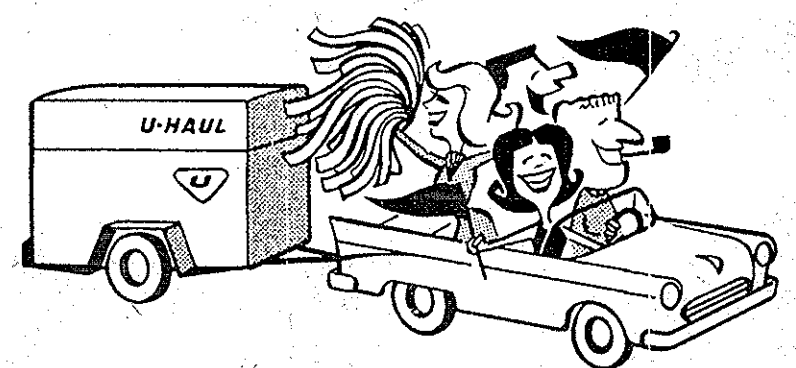
"Oh, thank you, all," I cried and, donning a muu muu, I set sail for Hawaii, because in Hawaii, as in every state where Old Glory flies, Marlboro is the leading seller in flip-top box. On campus, off campus, in all fifty states, wherever people smoke for pleasure in this great land of ours, you will find Marlboro.

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Attention U-Haul Dealers in Florida, Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia:

The bearer of this ad is authorized by the U-Haul Co. Traffic Dept. to pick up any van model trailer not reserved with a cash deposit.

Instructions For Hook-Up Dealer:

1. Fill out a One-Way Rental Contract. Leave the rental charges column blank.
2. Write the words "Haul-Away" across the face of the contract and give the "Pink" and "Yellow" copies to the driver. He is to keep this Haul-Away ad and turn it in to the Receiving Dealer.
3. Your Rental Company will pay you \$1.00 for making this hook-up.

4. Fill in:

Trailer # _____
Your Code # _____
City _____
State _____

5. Ask the driver what city he came from. Dispatch the trailer to an AAA Dealer in that city.

Driver Is To Turn Trailer In At:

Name _____
Code No. _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____

Instructions For Receiving Dealer:

Check the payment schedule above and pay driver accordingly. Deduct the amount paid out from your next Monday Report. Send this ad and the yellow contract copy with your report as proof of payment.

Complete the Following Information:

Amt. Paid Driver _____
Dealer's Signature _____
Driver's Signature _____
Dealer's Code No. _____

This offer expires January 15, 1962

U Cagers' Mark 3-2; Rosselli Shuffles Lineup

The University hoopsters, following a 69-51 win over Alderson-Bridges Monday night, sport a three won-two lost record for the season.

Bob Chuey and Tom Getch led the Penguin scorers Monday with 13 and 13 points. Coach Dom Rosselli, displeased with the showing of his big men in the first three games of the year, benched Charley Jack Tupper, Fred Bercecek and Corbini.

The move gave the Penguins a mobile unit, although one lacking rebounding size. Rosselli is recently pleased with his decision to use the team has won two games in a row with the smaller, faster unit. Last Friday it was Villa Madonna edge bowing to the Penguins 3 at South Field House in a game that went right down to the wire.

In the Villa Madonna game, Fred Smith and Ron Allen paced the Penguins with 20 points each and they added 16.

Geneva College handed the Penguins an 83-77 setback at Beaver Springs, Pa., last week. The Penguins have Geneva plenty of room to shoot on the outside and the Coverters on a sizzling 60.1 per cent of their shots for the victory. Tony Chuey and Chuey each carried 20 points in the losing cause.

In action this week, YU took on a lopsided St. Vincent five at the Field House last night. The Penguins' journey to Altoona, Pa., to St. Francis Saturday night.

Grid Vets Banquet Honor Penguins

Tom Trimble, coach of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League and former coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, will be the featured speaker at the first annual Grid Vets banquet Sunday, Dec. 14, at the Mahoning Country Club.

The banquet, honoring Y.U. coach "Beede" Beede and his 1961 Penguin squad, is sponsored by the Grid Vets, an organization of men formerly associated with Penguin football.

Trimble was recently acclaimed Canadian "Coach of the Year" for leading the Tiger-Cats to a spot in the Grey Cup finals after seeing his team finish in last place a year ago. In 1952, Trimble was selected NFL "Coach of the Year" as his Eagles needed a tie for the Eastern Division title.

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

Rifle Team Sports 4-1 Mark in League Play

The University rifle team defeated Carroll 1396-1378 in their last match to raise their season record to four wins and one loss in Lake Erie Conference play.

Tom Dennis Garti and fired 281 to lead the Penguins in the victory with Chas Butch scoring 280, John Bronka 279, and Ray Mayer and Chas Majestic 278.

The team had an 11-match conference win streak snapped Dec. 1 at Gannon College. The sharpshooters return to action Jan. 5 in Akron at the Akron range.

Opponents Honor Horvath

Flashy Penguin halfback, Frank Horvath, added two more honors to the many he has received this year with the announcement that he has been selected on the all-opponent teams of two YU foes, Hillsdale and Texas Lutheran Colleges.

Horvath, who went over the 1,000-yard mark in rushing for the second season in a row, was the only Penguin chosen by these two top-ranked small college teams.

Harry Enlists Aid in Making His Selections

By Hoopless Harry

The sad figures for last week indicate six right, four wrong and an overall .650 percentage with 13 correct picks out of 20 games.

I went right down the drain last week on a couple of goofs and an upset. Georgia beat Georgia Tech by three points, Dayton over St. Joseph's (Pa.) by 11, William & Mary smeared George Washington and Providence beat St. Francis (N.Y.) (if you want the score you better look it up).

On the right side of the ledger Youngstown, West Virginia, Penn State, Ohio State (who else, natch), Pitt and Princeton combined to ease

the burden of guilt somewhat.

From the frying pan to the fire -- with special thanks to Chuck Perazich of The Vindicator for consultation concerning the strength of these teams.

Games for Dec. 15 and 16

St. Bonaventure over Western Kentucky -- The Bonnies in an upset over the highly regarded Kentuckians. (Are you sure, Chuck.)

Providence over San Francisco -- A big ball game for both teams with the Friars a little too tough with their four returnees from last year's team.

Los Angeles Lakers over Chicago Packers -- This is a little like picking Ohio State over Gustavus Adolphus in football. Elgin Baylor will lead the Lakers over Walt Bellamy and the Packers.

New York University over Syracuse -- No Ernie Davis for the Orangemen on the hardwood. The NYU boys should romp by a wide margin.

Duke over Duquesne -- Sorry to go against the Dukes here, but the Blue Devils look like one of the top teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference. This will be one half of twin bill in Pittsburgh's Steel Bowl tournament.

Pitt over Arizona -- The Panthers will win the right to meet the Duke Blue Devils in the Steel Bowl finals. A balanced attack and big Brian Generalovich of Farrell will lead the Panthers.

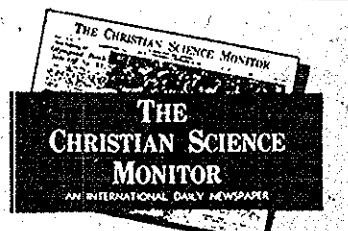
St. Johns over Kansas -- Another donnybrook where anything could happen but St. Johns packs more explosive scoring punch.

Yale over Brown -- Please, Please make me stay away from the Ivy League -- one of the most impossible conference's to predict games (in any sport) The Bulldogs want to atone for a mediocre football season, however.

Wake Forest over Virginia -- The Deacons, third ranked before last week's loss to Ohio State, rebound here against the Cavaliers.

St. Francis over Youngstown -- Hate to go against the Penguins, but the Frankies are tough on their home court in addition to possessing a well-balanced attack. (I hope this one is completely wrong!)

Do unto them thy scurrilous, Bazooka, bazooka, Bang! Elbow and jab and be injurious. Equivocate, equivocate, Wahool! -- Reader's Digest



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Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Zone _____ State _____

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: STEVE BANKS

Because of Steve Banks, who just two years ago was an undergraduate engineering student, the Bell Telephone System is closer to wiping out the noise (or "static") that sometimes interferes with telephone conversations. On one of his first assignments, Steve examined the noise levels that had "leaked" into telephone circuits in

Colorado. His findings shed new light on the source of noise, and on the important methods of measuring it. Steve Banks of Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help make your communications service the finest in the world.



AS WE SEE IT

Santa Baby...If You Can....

By Pat McCarren, Bob Ruby, & Juanita Carnivale

'Twas lebhenty-leben daze before Christmas, and here we are, preparing our annual letter to Mr. S. Claus ...

Dear Santa,

Since Christmas is in the near future (like 200 plus hours), we kinda figured we'd best get our list in ahead of a few million other worthy students who'll be starting theirs soon.



First on the list, for the male faction, is an automatic typist, female type, 5'4", blonde, blue-eyed, and with many smarts. The one we have in mind will be able to type all



ahead of our thinking of them so as to give us more time for our other pursuits. She must also be the "speak no evil" type (like QUIET, Big Daddy.)

right into the middle of the mele. About half-way to the counter, one woman turned and said, "Hey, can't you act like a gentleman?"

FUSE !!! Last straw! He replied, "I have been, for the last five minutes. Now I'm going to act like a lady."

Well, Little One, today there are

Nextly, friend Santa, we would like either a portable parking space or a fold-away auto. This might eliminate some of those nasty little things called parking tickets.

Third on the list, chubby friend, is a bottle of our favorite schnapps. Let us add that we want a special type, in as much as it would have the ability to stay full and sparkling all the time.

Our next wish would be for a special type bottle (see above) of headache pills, not only for ourselves, but to share with the faculty.

One last request; for a magical type pencil that would have the ability to write endless comments of a variety that would please each and every one of our readers. (That last is a real trick.)

Mercy bow cups and saucers, Pat, Bob and Juanita

And then there was the man who said to his wife, "If you really loved me, you'd have married someone else."

As you no doubt have heard, they take your car or driver's license away for too many traffic violations. Wonder what they would do for too many jaywalking offenses?

Saw a car in the faculty lot the other day that was sporting a "For Sale" sign. Now will you believe us that almost anything can happen there?

Speaking of a student union . . . how about an organized union of students? We could call it the American Federation of Learners. In drawing up a contract between the students and the university, we could bargain for such things as abolishing classes before 1 pm on Mondays, no more 8 am classes on any other day of the week, higher grade curves, open book tests, etc.

Strikes would be authorized against instructors who pulled surprise quizzes, who gave big assignments over vacations, or who flunked over 50% of a given class section.

Fringe benefits would include both ventilating fans and live jazz in the Snack Bar and the Cafeteria, a student union building, and of course the usual hospitalization and profit sharing plans. Wouldn't it be nice . . .

Ah, Christmas, that great time of year, when everyone is filled with happy spirits and good will toward their fellow man, etc. One-half of the masculine two-thirds of this group (still with us) was downtown the other day, trying to buy something at a sale counter. The women were six deep all around the counter, fighting and screaming and pulling at the merchandise and one another. After standing back and watching for seven minutes, he finally charged

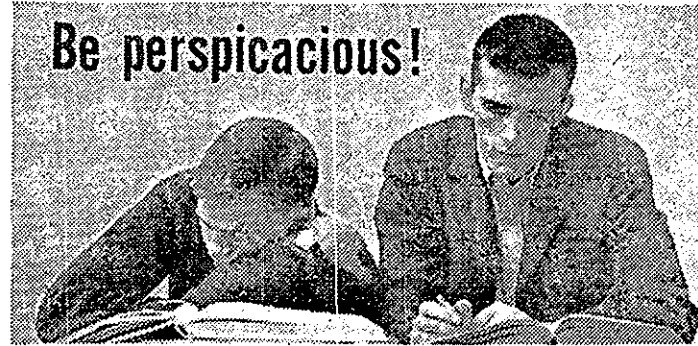
92 days until St. Patrick's Day, and when you return from vacation, there will be 74 to go. In the interim, from the "Tremendous Three" to all of you, our sincere best wishes for a happy holiday season. Especially over the next eighteen days, please drive carefully, because we'd like to have all of you back here to sweat through finals with us.

Fellow JAMBAR staffer Marianna Kane has passed on a little poem which tells how some people are going to greet the New Year.

"Starkle, starkle, little twink Who the hell I are you think? I'm not under the affluence of incohol, L-like some thinkle peep I am."

Merry Christmas! Happy New Year! Thirty!

STUDENTS & TEACHERS: National concern placing well-dressed college men, delivering advertising gifts part-time. Average week - 20 hours, \$72.50. Phone: SW 9-2595 or SW 9-1909.



Be perspicacious!

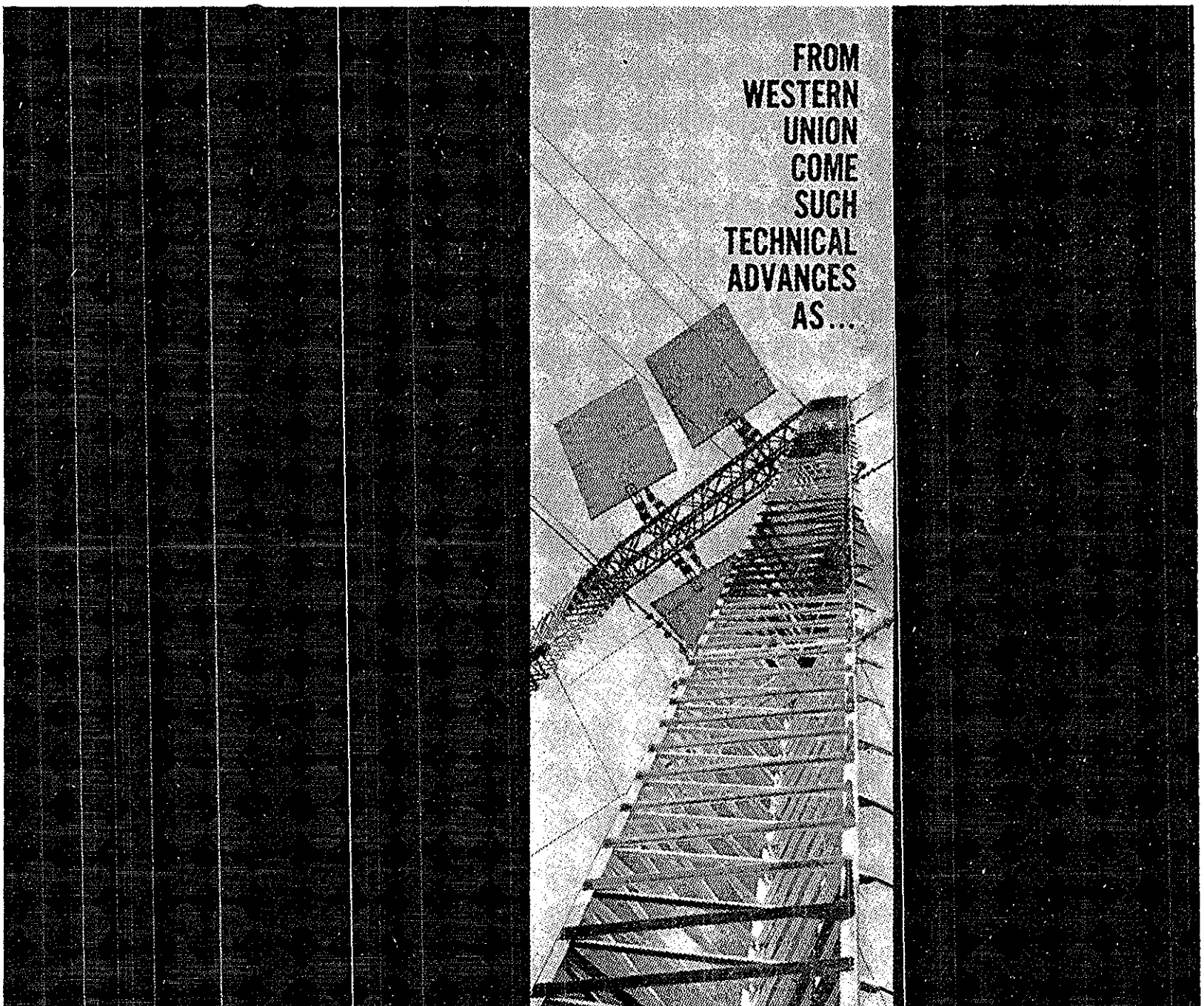
Not this: a student who drowzes over books no matter how much sleep he gets.

This: perspicacious... sharp! NoDoz keeps you awake and alert—safely!

If you sometimes find studying soporific (and who doesn't?), the word to remember is NoDoz. NoDoz perks you up in minutes, with the same safe awakener found in coffee or tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely non-habit-forming, NoDoz is sold everywhere without prescription. So, to keep perspicacious during study and exams—and while driving, too—always keep NoDoz in proximity.



The safe stay awake tablet—available everywhere. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.



FROM WESTERN UNION COME SUCH TECHNICAL ADVANCES AS...

The development of facsimile, the electronic marvel which sends and receives messages in "picture form" at speeds up to 1800 wpm, was pioneered by Western Union. Today, 36,000 Desk fax machines and 340 Intrafax or closed circuit systems serve both government and industry.

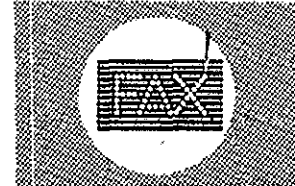
Our commercial microwave system is now being expanded from coast to coast and by late 1961 broadband channels handling 12,000 messages simultaneously will operate as the first truly nationwide radio beam system.

The phenomenal growth of our Private Wire Service (PWS) during the last decade is manifested in the 3,000,000 miles of circuitry now serving 2,000 separate patrons. Many of these custom engineered systems are interconnected with the subscriber's Electronic Data Processing equipment.

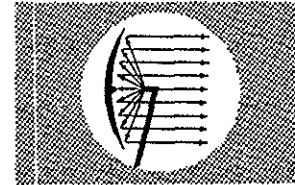
The continued expansion of our services offers unlimited employment opportunities to engineering and nontechnical graduates. Engineers have the choice of assignment to field engineering or to our NYC development labs while nontechnical grads can enter accounting, administration, sales engineering or operations following completion of our corporate Management Training Program.

Our company representative will be interviewing at your campus Placement Office on January 12th. If interested in discussing these opportunities, it is suggested that you arrange to be included on our interview schedule.

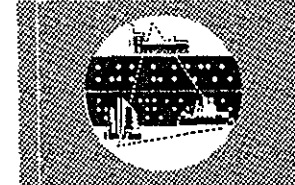
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