

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

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Serving and Informing Its Readers

Vol. 41—No. 15

11 Votes Questioned in Council Election Probe

Ambrose Cites "Human Error" as Major Cause

by Jack Tucker

Former Discipline Chairman Tom Ambrose solemnly reported at Student Council's last meeting that 11 per cent of the votes cast in the past election were "questionable," officially closing Council's short election probe.

A total of 60 votes were questioned a Council completed a check of election registration books. This action stemmed from a Dec. 13 Jambar news story which charged that "several students enrolled in one school, voted in another." This illegal under Council by-laws and the group immediately passed legislation authorizing an election probe and re-examination of the election system.

Jambar Wins First Class ACP Honors

For the third straight semester, the Jambar has received a "First Class Honor Rating" for the Associated Collegiate Press All-American newspaper rating service.

The award was given for last semester and is based on the quality of all issues published during that time. ACP states that the rating "is comparable to 'excellent' and publications may be justly proud of their achievements."

The highest award ACP gives is a rating of All-American. Fol-

Pan-Hel Rush Begins

Pan-Hellenic rush parties will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday with each sorority holding a one-hour get-together at Pollock House. Forty-seven girls signed up for the spring rush.

Following are first class, second class, third class and fourth class honor ratings. Papers are judged on content, style, make-up, typography, sports and general quality.

The Jambar received excellent ratings for make-up, balance, editorials and objective news stories free from editorial comment. The paper was criticized for wordiness and often dull style.

The largest number of discrepancies were found in the School of Business Administration where 20 percent (254) voted. A total of 27 votes were questioned and 11 declared invalid. Five students from Liberal Arts, four from Education and two from Engineering voted in this race.

In addition, Ambrose termed ten names "not decipherable" from the registration books and explained they couldn't be checked. He added that six names weren't on the Record's Office list of full-time students, but failed to explain.

The Business School race had been a battle with 11 candidates vying for four open seats. Bob Nolan (Theta Chi) finished first with 111 votes followed by Stu Ackerman (Zeta Beta Tau) with 98 votes and Howard Johnson and Larry Davis (Sigma Phi Epsilon) with 94 and 97 votes respectively. Tom Green (Phi Sigma Kappa) finished fifth with 93 tallies.

At the Dec. 13 Council meeting motions were passed for a recount and check in this school because of the closeness of the election. There was only an 11-vote difference between the second and sixth place, a figure equal to the number of discrepancies found.

In the Liberal Arts contest, 22 votes were questioned and 11 declared invalid. Three named were "not decipherable" and eight not listed. Six Business students, one freshman engineer and four Education students voted in this school. Ambrose pointed out that 116

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Spring Enrollment Sets New Record

University enrollment for the spring semester reached a new high with 8,780 students completing final registration. This total is 689 more than last year at this time.

Largest increase was in the school of education where 178 more students were registered than last spring.

The school of education also headed the list of total full and

part-time students with 2,709. College of arts and sciences had 2,379 and the school of business administration totaled 2,206. The engineering school enrolled 1,096 and Dana School of Music had 155.

A report of applications to the University showed an over-all increase. Full time student applications showed an increase of 97 over last year's total of 489. There was a slight increase of 17 part time students over last spring's 887 total.

Cinema 16 Wednesday
Cinema 16 will present "Written in the Wind" at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the A-V Room. Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack and Dorothy Malone star in the academy award-winning movie.

Frattaroli Named SC Prexy; Will Revamp Frosh Orientation

Dennis Frattaroli, junior-liberal arts, was elected president of Student Council for the spring semester at the Council's last meeting Jan. 27. Steve Davis was elected vice-president, Beverly Pratt secretary and Harry Rubin treasurer.

Frattaroli, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, has been a member of Council for two semesters. He has served on the Discipline Committee throughout that time.

Davis has been on Council one semester, serving on Activities Committee. Davis is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. Miss Pratt is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority and has served on the Constitution Committee during her one semester on the governing body.

Rubin, an independent, is also beginning his second semester on

Council. He has served on the Finance Committee.

Nine new council members elected in the controversial December election were seated. They include Bob Nolan, Larry



Frattaroli

Ron Glaros joins Rubin as Representative-at-large. Re-elected to Council were Rubin, Frattaroli and Stu Ackerman. Leaving Council are Steve Joyce, Fran Antolocy, Barb Bieterman, Tom Ambrose, Duane Julio, Linda Hubbard, Larry Ryan, Phyllis Sassone and Woody Rowland.

Gifts were presented to the outgoing officers: Paul Banoci, president; Joyce, treasurer; Ryan, vice-president; and Miss Bieterman, secretary. Vic Angel was presented a plaque citing him as the most outstanding new Council member.

Frattaroli said that his major intention this year is in improving the Freshman Orientation program. He would also like to see Council work on an expansion in minor varsity sports.

In reference to the past election, Frattaroli stated he would require the Discipline Committee to have a roster of names of all students and the school that they are in to prevent a recurrence of the discrepancies found in the last election.

Local NAACP Plans Civil Rights Rally

The University chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will conduct a "write-in" campaign Feb. 9 to 16 for the purpose of rallying total community support for the passage of the current Civil Rights Bill now under consideration in Congress.

The goal of the campaign is stated in a resolution formulated and adopted by the University chapter: Be it resolved: that the Youngstown University chapter of the NAACP urges everyone's wholehearted support for the Civil Rights package now before Congress. Ohio chapters feel that this measure will not eliminate, but enable significant progress to be made towards the total eradication of segregation, racial discrimination and second-class citizenship.

The campaign will begin at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 9, at the West Federal YMCA. All members of the college community and the city of Youngstown have been encouraged to contribute their time in a col-

lective effort to advance the Civil Rights cause.

The "write-in" program itself will consist of personal, hand-written letters to Congressional members, particularly those in the Southern bloc, in hopes of influencing the long-standing opposition that has precluded the passage of a Civil Rights bill in the past.

The University chapter has alerted all registered campus organizations and religious, social and civic organizations in the Youngstown area to the significance of the campaign.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity are committing their organizations to active support of this move.

Grades Rule Star Cager Out for Rest of Season

The chances of Youngstown University's basketball team finishing its best season in history received a bitter blow when it was announced last Tuesday that Ron Allen, star rebounder and scorer, was scholastically ineligible to play the rest of the season.

Allen has been the team's leading scorer for the past two seasons. This year, the 6-3 ace has shared scoring honors with three of his teammates. His big value, however, was a tremendous job of rebounding—often against much taller opponents.

In order to compete in varsity sports, an athlete must pass 12 semester hours. Allen passed nine hours but failed to get a passing grade in Communications 107.

University President Dr. Howard Jones said that Allen is free to attend school and that he may regain his eligibility for next season.

Allen has been one of the main reasons Youngstown has had such an outstanding season thus far. With only one loss in 17 games, the Penguins have attained national attention.

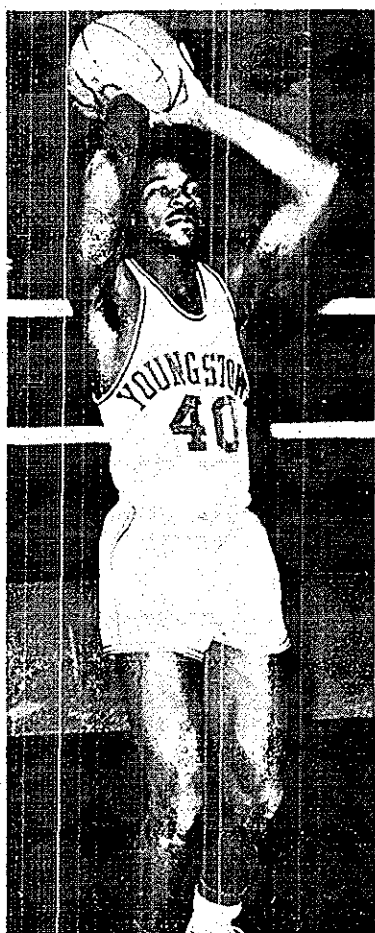
Youngstown's loss came at a critical time. Youngstown has

three of its toughest games yet to play. Gannon College (which was played last night after Jambar press time), Philadelphia Textiles and Niagara University.

Coach Dom Rosselli is hoping that his strong bench will carry the squad over this hurdle. Larry Seneta will fill in for Allen, with big Ron Sabo and Bob Douglas set to move in if YU gets into rebound trouble.

Coach Rosselli emphasized that besides Sabo he has 6-6 Steve Sadlon and 6-3 Tom Sablak ready in reserve strength. "It's difficult to replace a player like Allen," Rosselli said. But he made it clear that the squad isn't giving up.

The players' reaction to the grade suspension was almost unified. All of them voiced the opinion that they have their work cut out for them now and that the road might be a little tougher but they're ready to see it through.



Ron Allen

The University Jambar

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Not There

The letters to the editor page of the Youngstown Vindicator has become a "sounding off board" for many University students in recent months. Everything from the parking problem to cafeteria policies has been discussed.

While not wanting to criticize students for exercising their right to voice an opinion we do wish to caution them that some of our problems are better off left on this campus rather than voiced through public media.

Also, if students were to check with the people concerned with the problems written about, they would often find no need to write a letter to the editor.

If you, as students, have a complaint why not check with authority first. If you're not satisfied write to the Jambar. Let's not hang out dirty wash if we can help it.

Ho Hum...

Editor, Sir:
 You write "As We See It" approximately once every three weeks. You have never failed to blast the "illustrious students of Campbell" and the fine city of Campbell itself.

Personally, Fats, we once again wish to point out that you are magnifying your ignorance publicly by these remarks. You undoubtedly have a disagreement of some sort with a particular person from Campbell and you have turned this into a personal war with the whole city. Believe us, Fats, you cannot win!

Let us point out, Mr. Dewell, that you are not the object of a "Hate Fats" club—yet, but if you don't discontinue your blastfamous remarks, well... we'll leave it to your imagination.

The vile remarks or events you have heard people of Campbell are guilty of are not entirely true; but if you wish to press the issue, we'll do our best to live up to them, at your expense!

Peace and a personal apology are in order!
 The "Illustrious Students of Campbell"

More Precise

Editor, Sir:
 It is time for this University to re-examine its grading system. For the most part, it is inadequate and inaccurate because it places the student body academically into five distinct groups. Even an engineer wouldn't round off his calculations this much; it's like using a meter stick to measure the diameter of a bolt head.

Generally speaking, I have experienced instructors who grade on a percentage basis, i.e., grades ranging from 1, 2, 3 . . . 100 per cent. Then, after following through the semester using this system, they are faced with the plight of converting to the University system of ABCDF.

This is not fair to the students nor the faculty. A student who finishes the semester with a 98 per cent average receives the same grade as the student who finishes with a 90.3 per cent average. Why not be more accurate and at the same time save these instructors the trouble of converting from the percentage system?

In addition, there is the problem of coping with instructors who, in their daily class records, are unfortunate to choose the letter grading system. I believe even they realize the need for greater accuracy. For example, one instructor in English gave grades like C-, B-, C+, etc. This is very cumbersome. He could just as easily have given grades of 77, 79, 75, etc.

In view of this, I suggest that all grading systems for all classes as well as the grading system for the University be standardized to the percentage system for the purpose of uniformity and exactness. This doesn't suggest that grades be expressed to six significant figures, but something more accurate than the present system is needed.

The Administration should check carefully into this system by studying results from other schools (Cornell University, for one, is very successful using the percentage system) and obtaining opinions from the faculty as well as the students.

John Lobritz
 Sophomore, Engineering

Labor Fears, Fights Evils of Automation

By John Koning
 (First in a Series)

American Labor today is in an uproar. Accused by the Attorney General and the Senate of racketeering, accused by industry of monopolistic practices, accused by its own members, when they dare, of not representing the interests of the working man, organized Labor has offered no reason for these abuses.

That reason, however, does exist, but it has been purposely avoided in public because the unions do not want to attract attention to it and its causes. That reason is fear. The labor unions and the laborer are deathly afraid of one thing: automation.

It is automation that daily throws countless men of forty or over out of work, that closes the doors of industry to young men seeking employment, and that seems to threaten the security of Labor with its replacement of men by machines.

Machines do not pay union dues. Machines also do not consume the products manufactured by Big Business.

The laborer's fear of automation is on a more personal level than the union's anxiety. Middle-aged men thrown out of work by automation are too old to learn a new trade and too young to retire. They are the rising unemployment curve on the graphs in Washington. They are the unfortunates, the unnecessary cogs in a period of conversion.

Economists point out that in the long run a balance will be achieved in which each job eliminated by machines will be replaced by new openings in industries created by the manufacture of those machines. As the late economist, Lord Keynes, once said, however: "The long run is not the consideration, for in the long run we are all dead."

Figures recently published point out the importance of the automation crisis: in the last 25 years,

Wiel Exhibits 2-D Artwork

By E. N. Adams

A cross section of the work done in Color and Design 110 class is currently being shown in the University Art Gallery in West Hall. The works are those of Norman Wiel and give a good idea of what work is done in one semester by the beginning artist. A total of 40 pieces are on display.

The study involves two-dimensional work, color projects, design layouts, linear constructions and other projects that apply to painting, advertising or any other two-dimensional form.

This show is one of a series held during each semester to give the student a chance to display his work and to show the work being done in the University Art Department.

The show will run from Feb. 7- Feb. 21 and will be open during regular University hours.

Editors Hear Officials at DC Conclave

Secretary of State Dean Rusk headed the list of State Department officials who held a special day-long briefing for college newspaper editors in Washington last Monday.

The briefing highlighted the final session of the sixth annual College Editors Conference on International Affairs. It was sponsored by the Overseas Press Club and the U.S. National Student Association under a grant supplied by the Reader's Digest Foundation.

Speakers included: Averill Harriman, Under Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs and G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs. More than 400 college editors attended the session, which was the first to be opened to college editors.

The State Department session climaxed the two-city conference which began at the Overseas Press Club in New York Friday and moved to Washington Sunday.

Speakers at the New York session included: David Halberstam, New York Times correspondent in Viet Nam; James Wechsler, New York Post Editor; Hobart Lewis, Reader's Digest Executive Editor; Robert Considine, columnist and foreign correspondent for the Hearst Headline Service; and Barrett McGurn, president of the Overseas Press Club.

Senator John Tower, R-Texas, was the major speaker at a luncheon on Saturday.

We Wonder

The ineligibility ruling that declared one of the University's star basketball players out the remainder of the season has prompted a good deal of discussion.

Many students and some faculty are of the opinion that something could have been done to prevent the loss of a key member of the basketball team that has brought Youngstown national attention.

Athletic policy requires all athletes to pass 12 semester hours, regardless of semester or cumulative point averages. The player in question carried only 12 hours and a failure in one course led to his ineligibility.

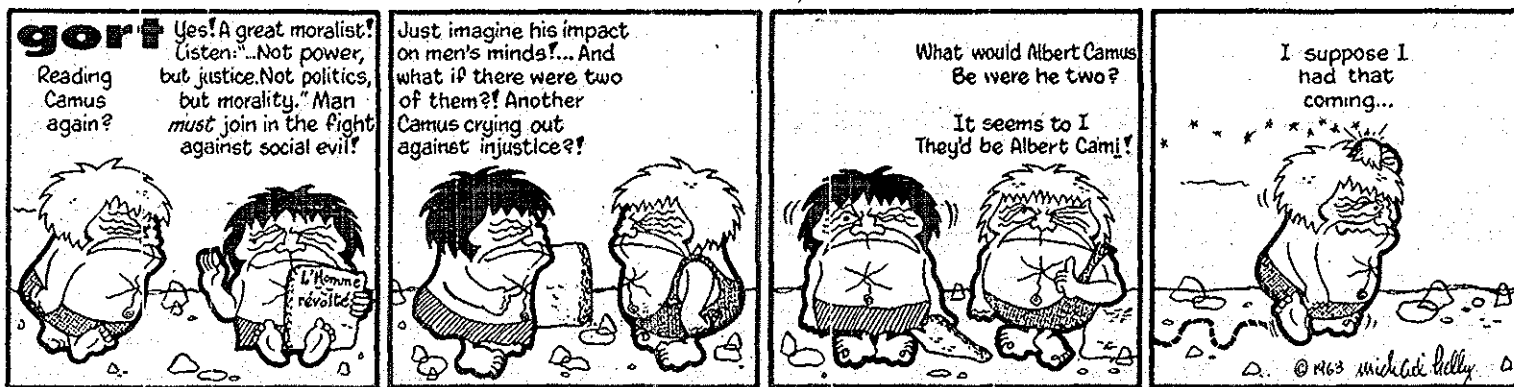
Certainly the decision to declare the player ineligible was not a quick one. The Committee in charge of academic standards was well aware of what that player meant to the team and what the team meant to the school.

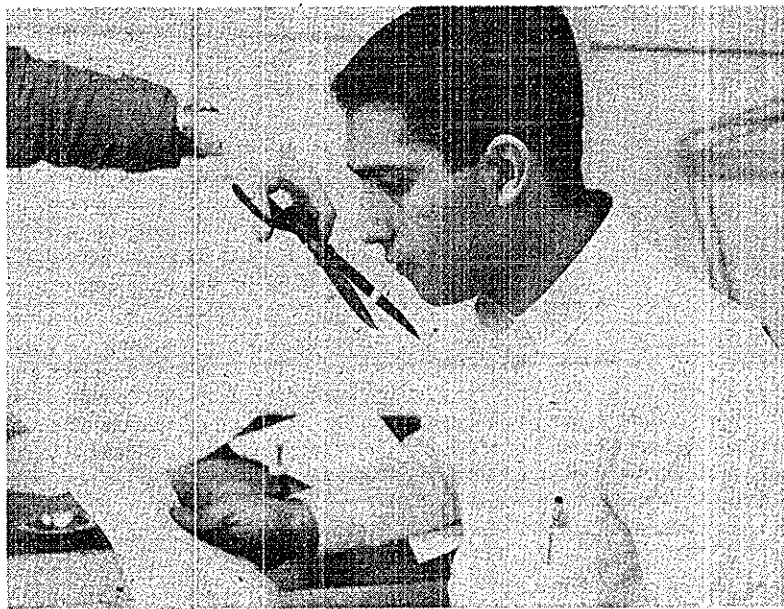
The ruling, detrimental as it may prove to the team, is encouraging in the sense that it restores faith in the academic standards of this University that have so often come under attack.

At the same time we are quick to sympathize with the plight of an athlete who is forced to maintain grades while practicing or playing ball almost every night.

A particular stumbling block to athletic eligibility seems to be Communication 107. It is the school's policy, at least as stated in the term paper booklet for 107, that an "F" grade on the term paper usually results in an "F" in the course.

Of course there is usually no benefit of the doubt given to an athlete over any other student, and perhaps rightly so. However, it has to be conceded that few students are confronted with the schedules or the physical endurance of members of the school's athletic teams.





GIL SCHIATTERELLA grabs one last drag as the "hand of anti-smoking" strikes.

YU Religious Emphasis Week Begins Sunday

by Mike Plaskett

The Eighth annual Religious Emphasis Week of the University will open Sunday and continue through Wednesday noon. The week is sponsored by the Newman Club, RIL, and the new Orthodox Christian Fellowship.

In line with its goal of calling greater attention to the religious aspects of college life, Religious Emphasis Week will feature special services and talks by distinguished guests of the various organizations.

Religious Emphasis leader for Protestant and Orthodox students is the Very Rev. Alexander Schemman, S.T.D., dean and chaplain of St. Vladimir's Theological Seminary in Crestwood, N.Y.

He will speak at a vesper service for students and faculty members at 8 p.m. Sunday in the First Christian Church. His topic will be "For the Life of the World."

Through the rest of the week he will pursue this topic further, applying to "Man" Monday at 10 a.m. in a chapel service, to "Society" in a 9:30 a.m. Tuesday service, and to "History" at an 11 a.m. service Wednesday. All Protestant and Orthodox chapel services will be held in St. John's Episcopal Church.

Dr. Schemman is scheduled to speak at three additional events during the Religious Emphasis days. He will speak at a noon luncheon for student leaders and advisors of RIL and Orthodox Christian Fellowship at Pilgrim Collegiate Church.

A dinner for all faculty members will be held at St. John's Russian Orthodox Church in Campbell when Dr. Schemman will talk on "The Vatican and the Ecumenical Movement."

Catholic Religious Emphasis activity will begin at a general meeting of Newman Club at 8 p.m. Sunday in Cardinal Mooney High School. The Rev. William Kennedy, Catholic chaplain of the University, will speak on "A Layman's Opinion of the Renewal in the Catholic Church."

At St. Joseph's Catholic Church Monday at 10 a.m.

Father Kennedy will offer Mass and Monsignor William A. Hughes, principal of Cardinal Mooney High School, will speak on "The Goal of the College Student."

The Rev. Andrew Baunchalk of Holy Trinity Byzantine Church will celebrate a Byzantine Rite Mass at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. He will speak on "East Meets West—Liturgy Difference," comparing the Eastern Mass to the Roman Rite.

On Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, Father Kennedy will offer Mass at 11 a.m. and Monsignor John L. Bardon, Youngstown director of Propagation of the Faith, will talk on "Lent for the University Student." Ashes will be distributed immediately after the mass to faculty and students.

Directing the program of Religious Emphasis Week are: Fr. Kennedy; the Rev. Mr. A. L. Linder, Protestant chaplain of the University; the Very Rev. Nicholas Vansuch, advisor to the Orthodox Christian Fellowship; Bob Zocco and Joe Kroc, co-chairmen of the religion committee of the Newman Club; Gene Vansuch, president of OCF; William Back, president of RIL Fellowship; and Ian Worley, program chairman of RIL.

Fraternity Rush

Fraternity rush registration will begin Monday, Feb. 10. Any men wishing to rush this semester are required to sign up at the desk which will be set up in Main between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The rush reception is scheduled for 8-12 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17. Rush parties will begin after this date and will continue for three weeks.

Student Smoking Survey Shows Few Will Abstain

By Daneen Julio

On Jan. 11, a federal scientific panel in Washington austere enlightened the nation to the fact that "smoking is a major cause of lung cancer and other death-dealing diseases." This revelation came in the form of a very impressive seven-point indictment. Very impressive, that is, for about a week.

The Monday following the report, I walked into the Snack Bar fully anticipating breathing deeply for the first time—but with no such luck. I was greeted by the same smoke screen that had greeted me since my first awkward arrival at the University.

A glimmer of hope still prevailed—the Cafeteria. But the glimmer was totally obliterated by the colloidal dispersion (smoke) that confronted me as I pushed open the cafeteria doors.

Personal interviews proved no better. Out of the 40 students I questioned, only one

male said he had quit (sort of). That "sort of" meant he had cut down to only one pack a day. Tremendous will power; color that man STRONG.

Many coeds found that by cutting down their smoking, they enlarged their waists. What a life: smoke and you may die of lung cancer or nicotine poison; abstain and obesity and a nervous breakdown stare you in the face.

Many students said they might quit, if they had more conclusive evidence, and until that day (he it in the next week or 10 years) they would continue smoking. None defined conclusive evidence for fear the conclusive evidence might ap-

pear and make them stick to their word, or more apt back down.

Next to the prevalent answer "... no, I'm not giving up smoking," the most common comeback was "You gotta go sometime, so you might as well go happy." Typical YU logic.

I asked one intelligent looking student what he thought was the root of cancer. He blithely referred me to the reference room of the school library and a book on wild flowers in which the cancer root, better known as Conopholis Americana, resided. At least he was different.

While in the school library, I came upon a book called "Handbook of Dangerous Materials," by toxicologist N. Irving Sax. I found the following reference to nicotine:

"Small doses of nicotine such as may be obtained from smoking the first cigarette, cigar or pipe produce cold, clammy sweats, disturbance of vision, profuse salivation, vomiting and collapse. These symptoms may also be seen after the first attempt at smoking."

It added that large doses cause mental confusion and restlessness. Now we know what is wrong with many of the students—their brains are submerged in the deadly gray mist at least 10 hours a day and part of the other 14 hours it is submerged in, but that's another scientific panel indictment to come.

The final and hardest blow to the time-consuming tobacco indictment was the fact that over half of the panel members themselves smoke and did not say a thing about giving it up.

On Jan. 11 a federal scientific panel in Washington informed the nation of the illness of smoking. Wasn't that nice of them?

One-Act Plays Cast; Directed by Students

The University Theater will present four student-directed one-act plays at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 28 and 29 in Strouss Auditorium.

Charlene Miller, junior—Speech and Drama, will direct "Dark Lady of the Sonnets" by George Bernard Shaw. Miss Miller is an active member of the theater group and is a veteran of the past four plays, in which she has played the lead female role.

The cast includes J. B. Ferguson as William Shakespeare, Claire Talley as the Queen, Cheryl Skelley as the Dark Lady and Jim Driesinger.

John Vesy, a sophomore—English, will direct "This Property Is Condemned" and "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry" by Tennessee Williams. Vesy is also a veteran of the last four plays and an active member of the theater group. The cast for

the two plays consists of Pat Elser, Rick Matter, Donna Hasenfla and Edward Ghrovsky.

The last play, "The Chairs" by Eugene Ionesco, will be directed by Bob Vargo, junior—English. The cast includes Fred Cunningham, Gloria Dunnam and Dennis Spisak.

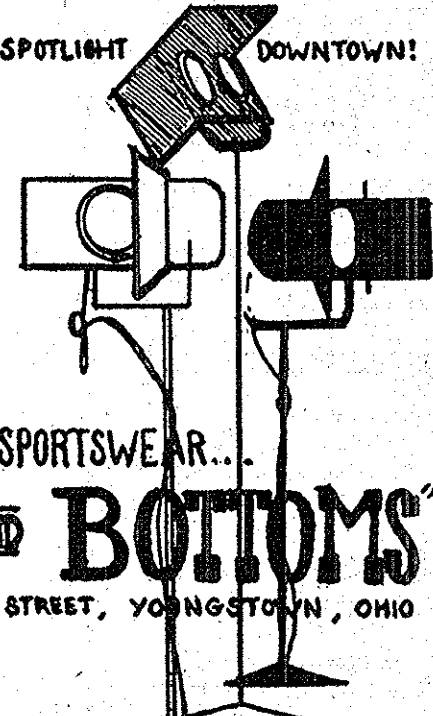
Tryouts for the group's production of "Romeo and Juliet" will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium. Mrs. Dorothy Gmucs, director, said there are parts open for 15 men and four women. The Shakespearean tragedy will be presented in April.

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Dykema Article Is Criticism of Criticism

Prof. Karl W. Dykema, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has had an article published in the Winter issue of the official bulletin of the American Association of University Professors.

Entitled "Cultural Lag and Reviewers of Webster III," the article discusses numerous reviews in both newspapers and magazines given to Webster III, many of them adverse criticisms. Prof. Dykema explains that many of the critics of Webster III have not been equal to their assignments; some have condemned the book on the basis of a "casual glance" and some are medieval in their thinking and aren't keeping up with the changes in English.

Prof. Dykema said that one reason for the barrage of adverse reviews may lie in editorial policy of the publications. An editor must get writers who can write well, although they may not be specialists.

He points out that not one of the reviewers—The Atlantic, The New Yorker, The Saturday Review, The American Scholar was a scholar whose specialty was English lexicography or linguistics and although not all of their re-

views were unfavorable, none were penetrating.

To demonstrate how firmly established the descriptive approach is, Prof. Dykema quoted a passage from the ninth edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica (1875-1899): "In brief, then, the modern view is that the general dictionary of a language should be a record of all the words—current or obsolete—of that language, with all their meanings and uses, but should not attempt to be, except secondarily or indirectly, a guide to 'good' usage."

Prof. Dykema concluded by pointing out "the men who are responsible for the reviews of Webster III in the popular press are, we may assume, products of our universities, where none of them can have escaped some contact with the English departments. Their attitudes toward language were fixed there.

If they are medieval, rigid, uninformed, Philistine, and occasionally hysterical, the colleges must blame themselves."

Many Colleges Oppose Federal Aid

Federal Agencies are supporting colleges and universities to the tune of two billion dollars a year with more than 90 per cent of the money going to about 100 large institutions, states a Reader's Digest report.

Most administrators say that this aid, on the whole, is beneficial and must increase. Others believe just as strongly that "federalization and centralization of education are destructive and must be halted."

Many believe that most of the money is spent for costly, mushrooming government-sponsored research that lures many of the best instructors away from the classroom. They conclude that this devalues undergraduate education and thus shortchanges many students.

Faculty members receiving grants switch full or part-time to the federal payroll and report on their project to someone in a government agency. "A university's control over its own destiny has been substantially reduced," said President Clark Kerr, University of California.

To withstand the dangers implicit in federal involvement, President Robert F. Goheen of Princeton University warns we must have greater private support of

Howard of Rockford College calls this clamor for federal funds a "stampede to disaster." He insists that federal programs destroy institutional initiative, stifle diversity and exert undue control.

His college is pushing an 18-million-dollar expansion program without use of federal funds. For similar reasons, Brigham Young University has rejected more than three million dollars in federal aid in the last five years.

education. One proposal is for tax credits: a taxpayer could in effect pay part of his income tax directly to a college or university.

Many schools now maintain Washington offices or representatives to seek federal grants. President John A.

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Dr. Roberts Given \$500 For Research

Dr. Sidney I. Roberts, history, was recently awarded \$500 grant-in-aid for further study and writing in history by the American Association for State and Local History.

Dr. Roberts has been doing research on his project, "The History of Civic Reform in Chicago During the Period from 1870 to 1917," for the past four years. He plans to continue his research during the summer with the ultimate objective of publishing a book during the summer.

Dr. Roberts said his research at this point proves that businessmen were the greatest single force working toward political reform in Chicago during this period.

The grants-in-aid program was initiated in 1961 by the association to encourage the study, writing and publication of sound, interpretive local history.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT SERVICE CAREER

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: WAYNE PACINE

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia recently installed a microwave radio system between Buchanan and Glasgow. The system was designed by Wayne Pacine (B.S.E.E., 1962) as his first assignment with the company. What makes the story even more significant is that this young engineer, in his design, skillfully employed a passive repeater in the route—the first use of the device this side of the Rockies.

Wayne's subsequent assignments have been equally

challenging. On one, he engineered a mobile radio network for Lynchburg. On another, he designed a microwave radio hookup between Lynchburg and Amherst.

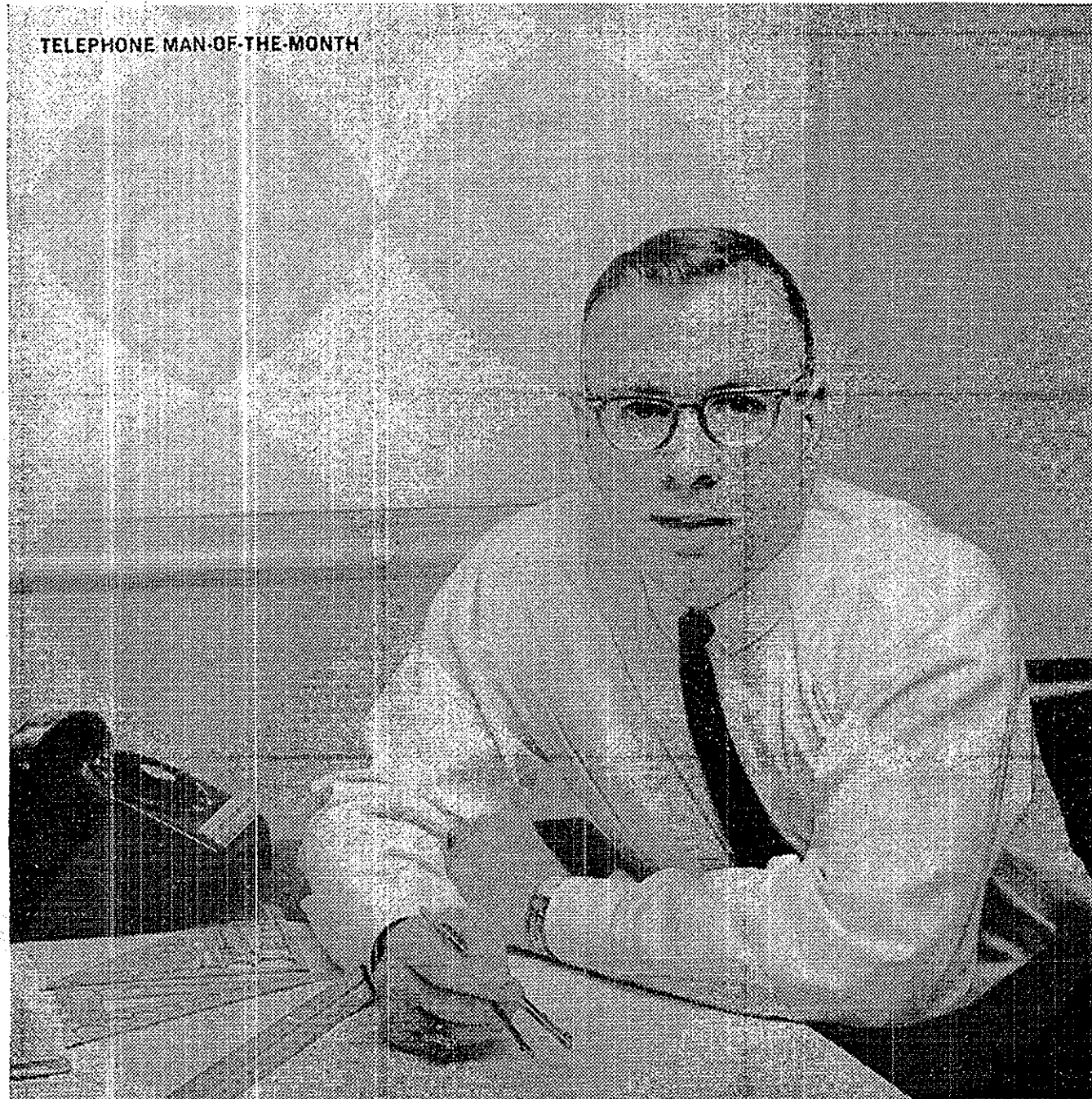
In less than a year, Wayne has built an enviable engineering reputation. It should take him far in the business!

Wayne Pacine, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



New Horizon-One Is Collection Of "Absured, Abstract, Bizarre"

By Pat Freedman

The absurd, abstract, and bizarre were the idealistic aims of Horizon editor Edward Leffingwell, as evidenced by his introduction, which is an eye strain, yet a rather unique attempt to justify the labeling of this latest Horizon edition No. 1. The introduction suggests a militant idealism, a freshness of sorts, yet the following 40 pages suggest that the introduction is a parody of the content.

The introduction ultimately suggests that the magazine reflects unity. This suggestion is beyond challenge. There is unity in the magazine. Unfortunately, it is unity of the mundane, the monotonous, the sentimental, the bitter, the adolescent emotion, the poor player strutting and fretting, the sophomoric and all the other earmarks of Horizon literature which has always hilariously been labeled "originality."

It is conceivable that such themes as isolation, nothingness,

Debate Team Faces Purdue On Saturday

The University Debate Team will travel to Purdue University Saturday for the Seventeenth Annual Purdue Novice Debate Tournament at Lafayette, Ind.

Schools from Michigan, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois will send their best first-year debaters to argue the proposition, Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee any opportunity for higher education of all qualified high school graduates.

The team consists of Rick Lanz and Kenneth Kendall on the affirmative and Robert Patrick and Ruth Anderson on the negative.

In the last two months the debaters have attended tournaments at Otterbein College, Ohio State University and Hiram College.

The Ohio State Tournament hosted 30 colleges and universities, among which were the Air Force Academy, West Point, Dartmouth, University of Vermont and Augustana.

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the entire college of artwork is introduced by a rather thinly disguised symbol, of the most trite variety.

In fairness to all, this edition is not really so lacking in originality. New concepts are evidenced by the absence of a content page along with the archaic custom of numbering pages in the outer corners (of all trite places).

It should be noted that the artist has a license, which permits the poet, painter, wood cutter, etcher, or putty knife leathers, to conceal any potential ambiguity under the great word "philosophy." But in retrospect this edition recalls Edward Teller who suggests the philosopher is one who says less and less about more and more until he finally screams "Eureka" and reveals nothing about everything.

emptiness and fornication were once original in college art magazines, but as everyone knows they eventually became trite, then exceptionally irritating, then chuckle worthy and finally downright hilarious. This edition has transcended the individual phases in the evolution of college press poetry. Instead it reflects the entire cycle, with the exception of its first phases, of course.

Now like most derelicts' eyes, the Horizon contains a few bright spots. Dale Miller, Jack Tucker, Gene Adams and Camile deWinter a rather syrupy pseudo-name are stars which have little place atop this petrified Christmas tree.

Miller's play is genuinely delightful; Tucker's poem reflects, if nothing else, an awareness of a unified image; Adams' verse is sensitive, literate and intelligent, while deWinter's poem suggests that college students still possess their own kaleidoscope of the world which can only be transmitted with an unclouded vision (sometimes called artistic integrity).

The artwork in this edition, like a Grecian monster, may be legitimately divided into six major categories. First, we have the portrait of Brando's understudy in a spider web, then a silhouette. These are followed by an early Picasso (a very early Picasso) which, like the other two, are surrounded by four Rorschach ink blot tests.

The ultimate in subtlety is apparently suggested by four completely black pages while



MISS NOREEN SOZIO, sophomore-education, a member of Tau Kappa Nu Sorority was elected "Miss Popularity" last Saturday at the annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon popularity dance held at Mahoning Country Club. Ricky Greene, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was elected "Mr. Pop."

Second Project One OK Expected "In Few Days"

Final approval of Project One, the University's redevelopment program, is expected to be received in the next few days, University President Howard W. Jones said Monday.

Youngstown Mayor Anthony B. Flak announced the indication last week after conferring with Federal Housing and Home Finance officials in Washington.

Flak joined officials of other Ohio cities in meeting President

Johnson and obtained a progress report on the expansion program from the HHFA offices. The interview was arranged by U.S. Rep. Michael J. Kirwan.

When the plans are returned to the Youngstown Planning Commission, they will undergo final approval and must complete the Washington cycle again. Dr. Jones said that "the program is progressing faster than had been expected due to the co-operation of city officials."



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

THE INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fulfillment—except for one melancholy omission: we don't get to enjoy Mom's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not undergo this deprivation; my mother, a noted cross-country runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.)

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastric memories of Mom's nourishing delicacies, and we are inclined now and then to heave great racking sighs as we contemplate the steam tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigafos.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) came to college accustomed to home cooking of a kind and quantity enjoyed by very few. Until entering college, Finster had lived all his life in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster's mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the haute cuisine of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner.

He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,



My mother was a noted cross country runner

hot chocolate, and brioche. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioche was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Claude Brioche (1634-1921). M. Brioche, as we all know, also invented croissants, French toast, and—in a curious departure—the electric razor. Other immortal names in the history of breadstuffs are the German, Otto Pumpernickel (1509-1848) who invented pumpernickel and thus became known to posterity as The Iron Chancellor; the two Americans, William Cullen Raisin (1066-1812) and Walter Rye (1931-1932) who collaborated on the invention of raisin rye; and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) who invented Danish pastry.)

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a.m. At eleven a.m. his Mom brought him his elevenses. At twelve she brought him his twelveses. At 1:30 she served his lunch: first a clear broth; then a fish course (porgy and bass); then an omelette; then the main course—either a saddle of lamb, an eye of sirloin, or a glass of chicken fat; then a salad of escarole; and finally a lemon soufflé.

At three p.m. Mom served Finster low tea, at five p.m. high tea, and at ten p.m. dinner—first a bowl of petite marmite (she trapped the marmites herself); then a fish course (wounded trout); then an omelette of turtle eggs; then the main course—either duck with orange or a basin of farina; then a salad of unborn chicory; and finally a caramel mousse.

And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of Marlboro Cigarettes. (Actually it doesn't remind me of Marlboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this column and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don't object to mentioning their product—no sir, not one bit. Marlboro's flavor is flavorful, the filter filters, the soft pack is soft, the Flip-Top box flips, and the tattoo is optional. Marlbros are available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.)

But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Sigafos who went from Continental dining to dormitory feeding. So whenever you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you are.

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We, the makers of Marlboro, can't say whether European food beats ours, but this we believe: America's cigarettes lead the whole world. And this we further believe: among America's cigarettes, Marlbros are the finest.

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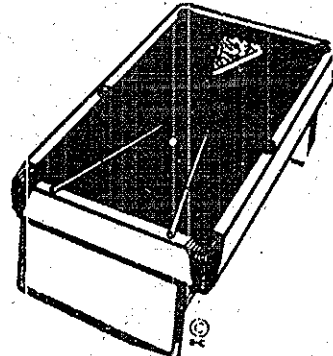
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MARDI GRAS QUEEN AND COURT. Left to right (front row) Connie Malito, Patty Olinik. Back row: Maureen Lyden, Judy Funcheon and Phyllis DeGennaro.

Annual Mardi Gras Dance Is Saturday

Newman Club will hold its 19th annual Mardi Gras Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Stambaugh Auditorium. The semi-formal dance will depict New Orleans and the splendor of its annual Mardi Gras season. Connie Malito, junior—medical technology, will reign as queen. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and will be crowned with a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Judy Funcheon, Patty Olinik, Phyllis DeGenaro and Maureen Lyden are attendants and will be pre-

sented with Flaunt Colonial bouquets. Karl Roach is chairman, assisted by Patty Olinik. Committee members are Robert Zucco, Margaret Marinelli, Elaine Cogo, Louis Molterno, Joe Paulicivic, Betty Jean Erdos, Frank Husic, Lynn Altjer and Gerry Sfara.

Eight ROTC Students Get Commissions

Eight ROTC students were commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserves and Lt. Clyde L. Hennon was named "Distinguished Military Graduate" recently at ceremonies at Pollock House. University President Howard W. Jones congratulated the graduates on their academic and military accomplishments and cited them for their devotion to the country. Col. Richard J. Bestor, chairman of the department of military science, explained the importance of their commissions to the new officers.

Those commissioned were: John V. Calcott, Quarter Master Corps; Anthony J. Del Signore, Engineer Corps; Hennon, Infantry; Richard K. Majestic, Armor; Norman E. Ordinance Corps; and Kenneth J. Miller, Artillery; Michael A. Roth, Zurich, Artillery.

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Prexy Briefs Faculty on Admissions

At a meeting of all full and part-time faculty members last week, University President Howard W. Jones outlined the policy for the eligibility of freshmen. Dr. Jones explained that the University accepts only students who were in the upper two-thirds of their high school graduating class. He added that lower third students are accepted only if they show high scores on the required ACT tests. These students are then allowed to enter night school with a limited load, Dr. Jones continued. In an interview Tuesday, Dr. Jones said that some 1500 students did not return to the University this semester because they "dropped out" or "ailed. He added that some 1,100 new students enrolled, consisting of transfer students, freshmen and students who have been out of school for one or more semesters.

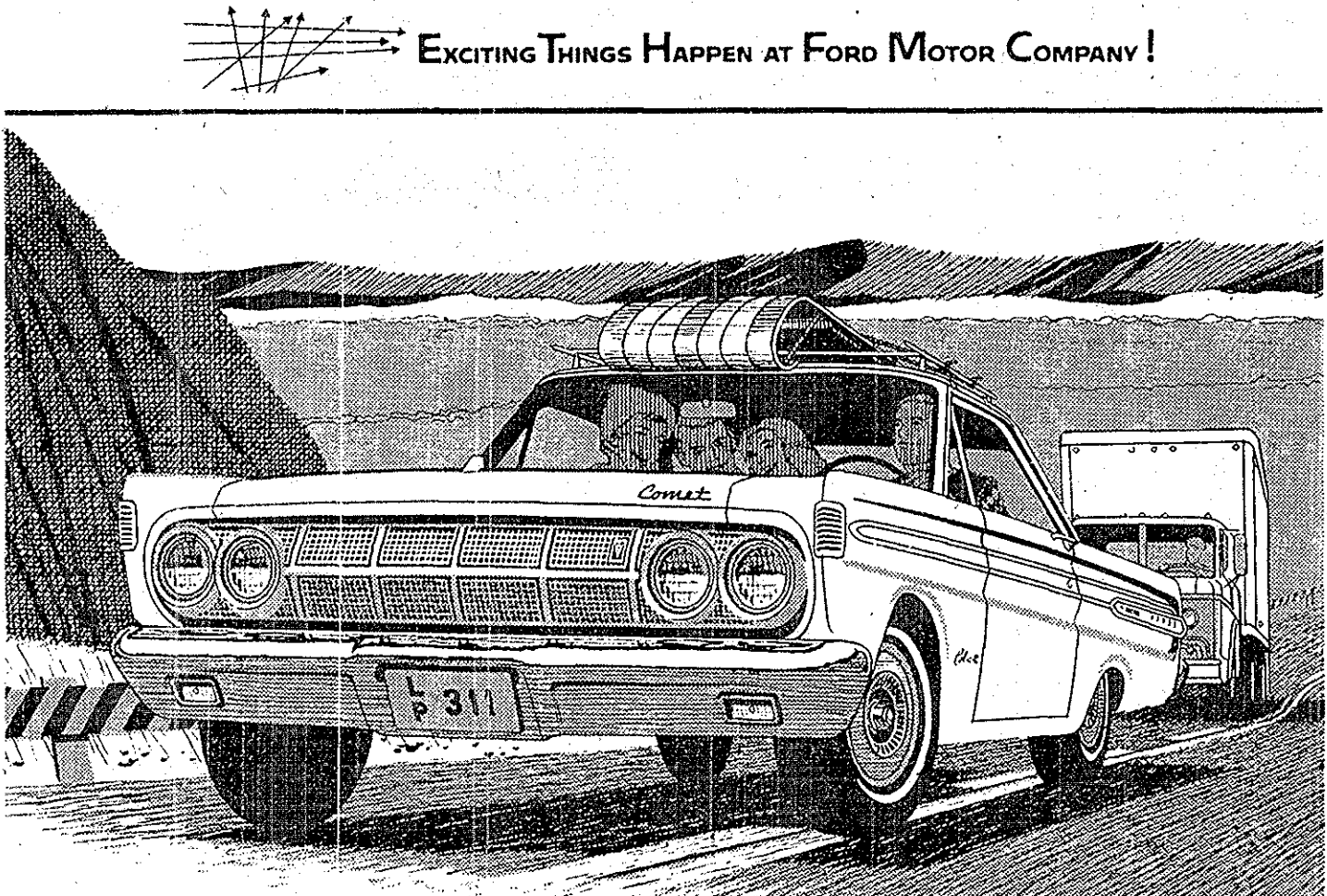
Youngstown University swim team lost their second meet of the season 78-17 against the Kent State freshmen over semester break. YU's only first place came in the 200-yard freestyle with Bob Moser winning the event. Bob Crucin, YU's top swimmer who just returned to the team after being ill, placed second in two events of 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle.

MALE STUDENTS Double room, single kitchen and living room privileges. 197 Wick Oval between 1 and 5 p.m.

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Good news for aficionados of medium-cubed V-8's who prefer to remain shiftless!

Four-on-the-floor is fine but not everyone's cup of tea. If you're an automatic devotee, we think you'll be cheered by what Ford Motor Company transmission engineers have designed in the way of exciting goodies to go with our new hotter V-8 mills in the medium-displacement class. It's a spanking new 3-speed automatic drive that adds more hustle without extra muscle in Comet, Fairlane and Ford models for '64. Among its many virtues: less avoidupcis . . . fewer parts . . . smoother take-offs . . . up to 35% more go in Low . . . extra braking in downhill work . . . whisper-quiet in Neutral . . . quarterback-style passing performance!

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driving them. They enjoy meeting challenges like "Design a new automatic drive with 4-speed stick-shift performance built right in." Frankly, they are among the most avid car buffs around and it shows in their work!

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Penguins Meet Alliance Mon.; Rated 5th in UPI

The University Penguins hope to move a step closer to their best season on record when they entertain defending NAIA district champion Alliance College, Monday night. The 1956-57 squad finished its season with a 23-4 record including tournament action in the NAIA in Kansas City.

Youngstown's current squad, before Thursday's battle with Gannon College, is carrying a 17-1 record, having lost only to Central State in a hard-fought contest, 75-69.

The Penguins played their first game without ace rebounder and scorer Ronnie Allen last Tuesday night against Lawrence Tech. The tall Detroit outfit outbounded YU 50-48 but the Penguins, behind a 26-point performance by Fred Jones and 24 points by Jim Timmerman, managed to salvage the upper end of the decision with an 83-75 verdict.

The squad played lifeless ball through much of the game. The poorest shooting of the season was recorded with YU hitting on only 32 of 93 shots.

Usually hot-shooting Dave Culliver was hampered by a sprained ankle and he could hit on only three of 16 shots. Coach Dom Rosselli, in an attempt to fill the scoring deficit left by Allen's loss, started 6-0 Larry Seneta.

When the Penguins got in rebound trouble, Rosselli used Bob Douglas and Douglas responded with key rebounds and five points. With YU leading 45-28 at halftime, Rosselli started both Douglas and 6-7 Ron Sabo. Sabo, hampered by

Tech center Bob Alexy, was unable to score a field goal but he did connect on four straight foul shots.

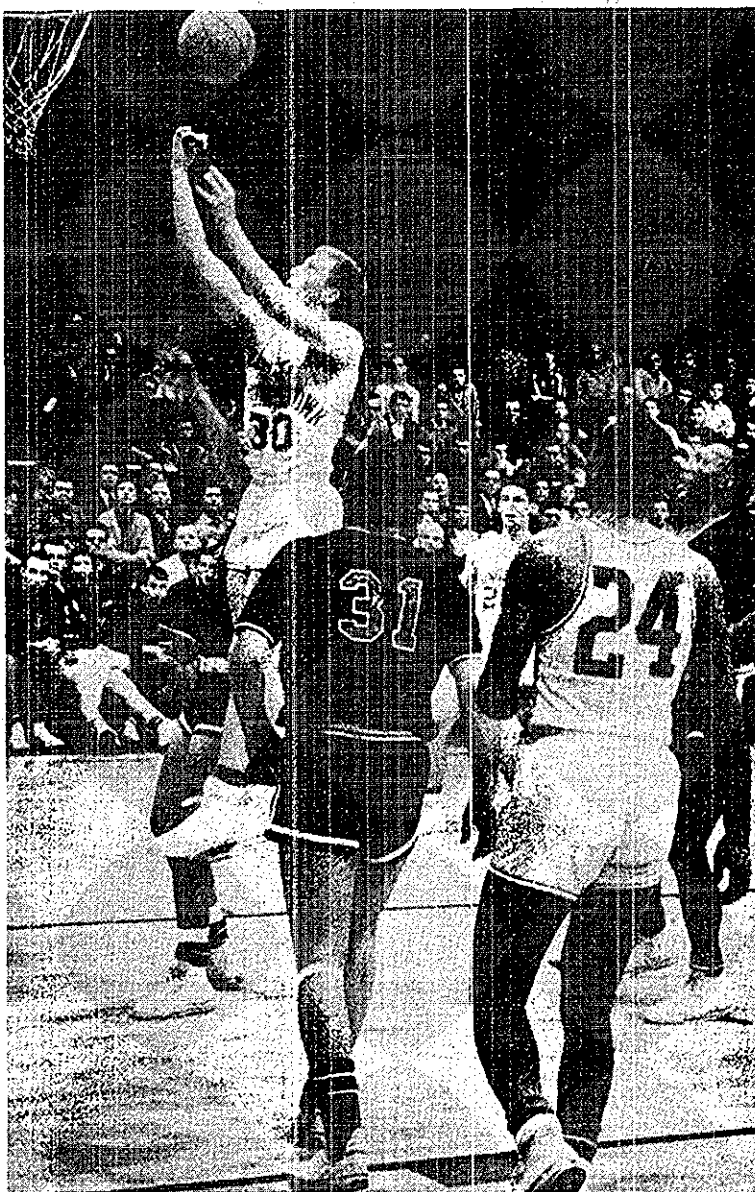
The Penguins are currently rated No. 5 in United Press International ratings. The squad still has its sights set on a fourth NCAA small college regional bid.

The tourney is scheduled for March 6 and 7 at the University of Akron. Other teams in contention for bids include

Kentucky Wesleyan (16-2) and Wittenberg (11-4) who would receive an automatic invitation if it wins the Ohio Conference. Central State, the only team with a victory over Youngstown, will not compete in NCAA play but will probably receive an invitation from NAIA.

Following the Alliance game, the Penguins will take on St. Vincent's College on Feb. 12. Youngstown downed the Bearcats 99-51 at Latrobe last month.

The squad will have a week off before traveling to Philadelphia to meet Philadelphia Textiles and Science on Feb. 19. Major college power Niagara will host the Penguins on Feb. 22.



FRED JONES drives by two Lawrence Tech defenders for a basket. Dave Culliver (24) watches play. PHOTO BY RON BARNES

WRA Holds Co-ed Games

Women's Recreation Association (WRA) will sponsor co-ed intramurals next Monday from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. at the Women's Phys. Ed. Building. Fencing, badminton and table tennis are included in the program.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week the WRA will sponsor a rules clinic in preparation for the girls basketball tournament to be held Feb. 18 through 20.

It is mandatory for at least one representative of each team entered in the tourney to be present at this rules session.

To the readers and admirers of *The Fountainhead*, *Atlas Shrugged* and *For the New Intellectual*

Nathaniel Branden's recorded lectures on **Objectivism** the philosophy of

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Nathaniel Branden Institute, Inc. For descriptive brochure, contact NBI's local representative: Miss Anita Lazar 2229 Euclid Blvd., Youngstown 6, Ohio 744-8169 (Eves. and Weekends)

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HOOP-LA

by Tom Green

The spectacular success of our YU basketball has again brought up the need for better sport facilities for the University. A record crowd of well over 4,000 fans jammed the South High Fieldhouse on Jan. 22 to see the YU-Steubenville contest. Following that game, school board officials and the fire department ruled that a limit of no more than 3,600 would be permitted in the Fieldhouse for future games.

The success of the team has aroused area fans as well as students and as a result many who cannot be at the Fieldhouse at 6 p.m. when the doors open are left standing outside because there is no room. Counting students alone, with over 5,000 athletic books issued to full-time students as a part of their activity fees this means many of them that wanted to see the game could not do so.

We have no sympathy for the majority of students who complain because they are deprived of seats at the game. All we can wonder is where they were last year and the year before when at times less than 300 students were at the games. The University certainly cannot save seats or room for that matter, for students who may or may not show up.

We have felt for some time that with the caliber of teams Youngstown University fields, it is a shame that they must use high school facilities. At the same time we sympathize with the University's problem of what is most needed in our redevelopment and expansion project.

The solution to the University's problem and to a problem that has long plagued the City of Youngstown itself is the construction of a municipal sports arena of the type in Buffalo, N.Y. With the great many sport events that attract large crowds such as the highly successful Golden Gloves Tourney, sectional high school basketball tournaments and the possibility of obtaining college regional tournaments it is a wonder that the city has waited this long to begin some positive thinking towards that goal.

The Youngstown Metropolitan Area Development citizen's Committee has included the construction of such an auditorium in its 10-year downtown development program. How soon, if ever, this project can become a reality is not known.

We would think, however, that the city and the development commission, would be making a giant step towards renovation of the rapidly degressing downtown area with a public auditorium that would certainly be a major attraction to downtown Youngstown. And, after all, that is the purpose.

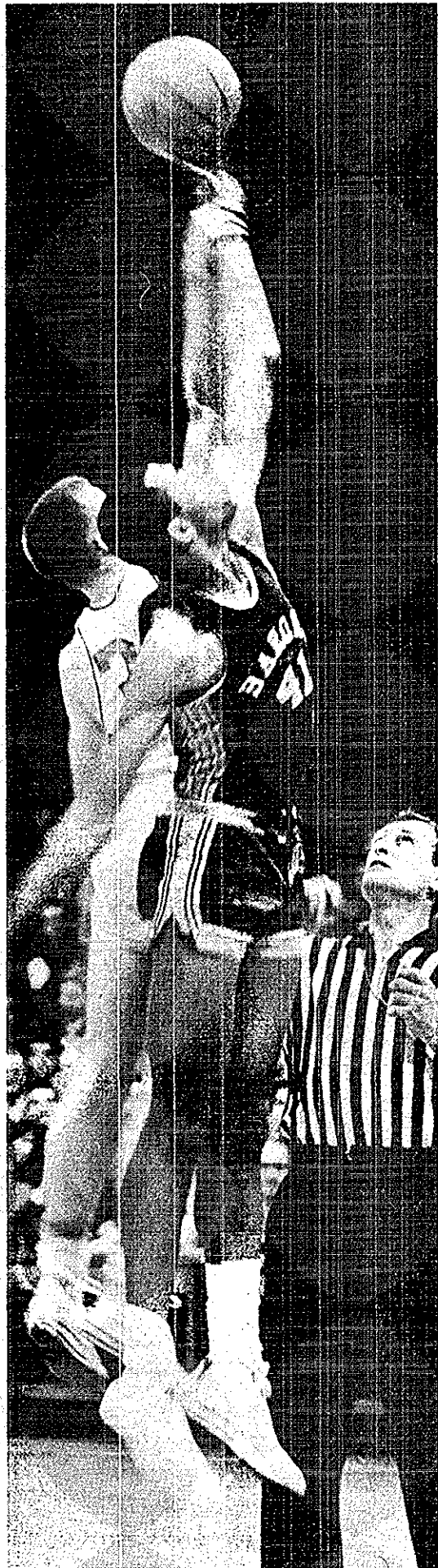
.....fox trot
twist...waltz
lindy...samba
mambo...cha-
cha-cha..bend
dip..hop..step
turn...bump...
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FRED JONES and Walt Osborne attempt to control ball in the late stages of the tense and close battle.



HALFTIME SEES DCM telling Douglas how he'll have to maneuver to get control of the boards over bigger Steubenville cagers.

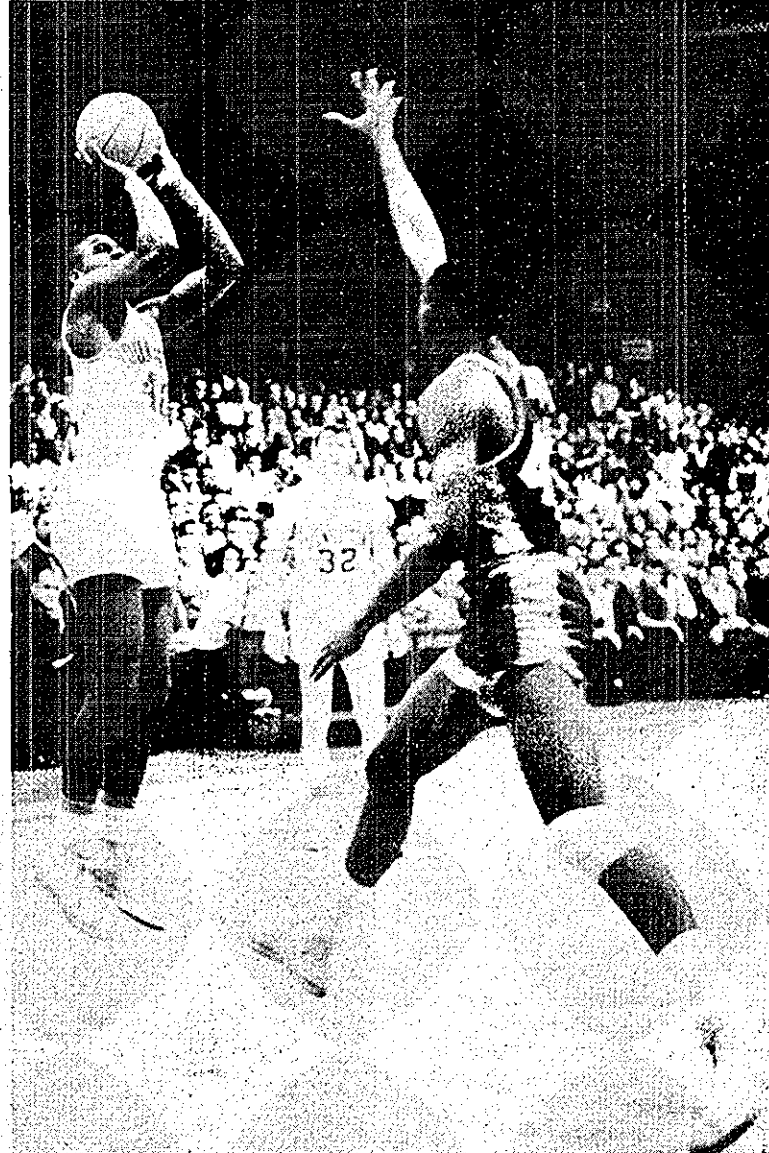
Youngstown University has always been known as a school that puts out fine athletic teams. Basketball, under Coach Dom Rosselli, is no exception. This year, Coach Rosselli fielded a squad that will go down in YU's history as the finest.

Currently carrying a 17-1 record, the team has brought Youngstown University national recognition. Ranked high in both Associated Press and United Press International polls, the Penguins have rewritten the local record books.

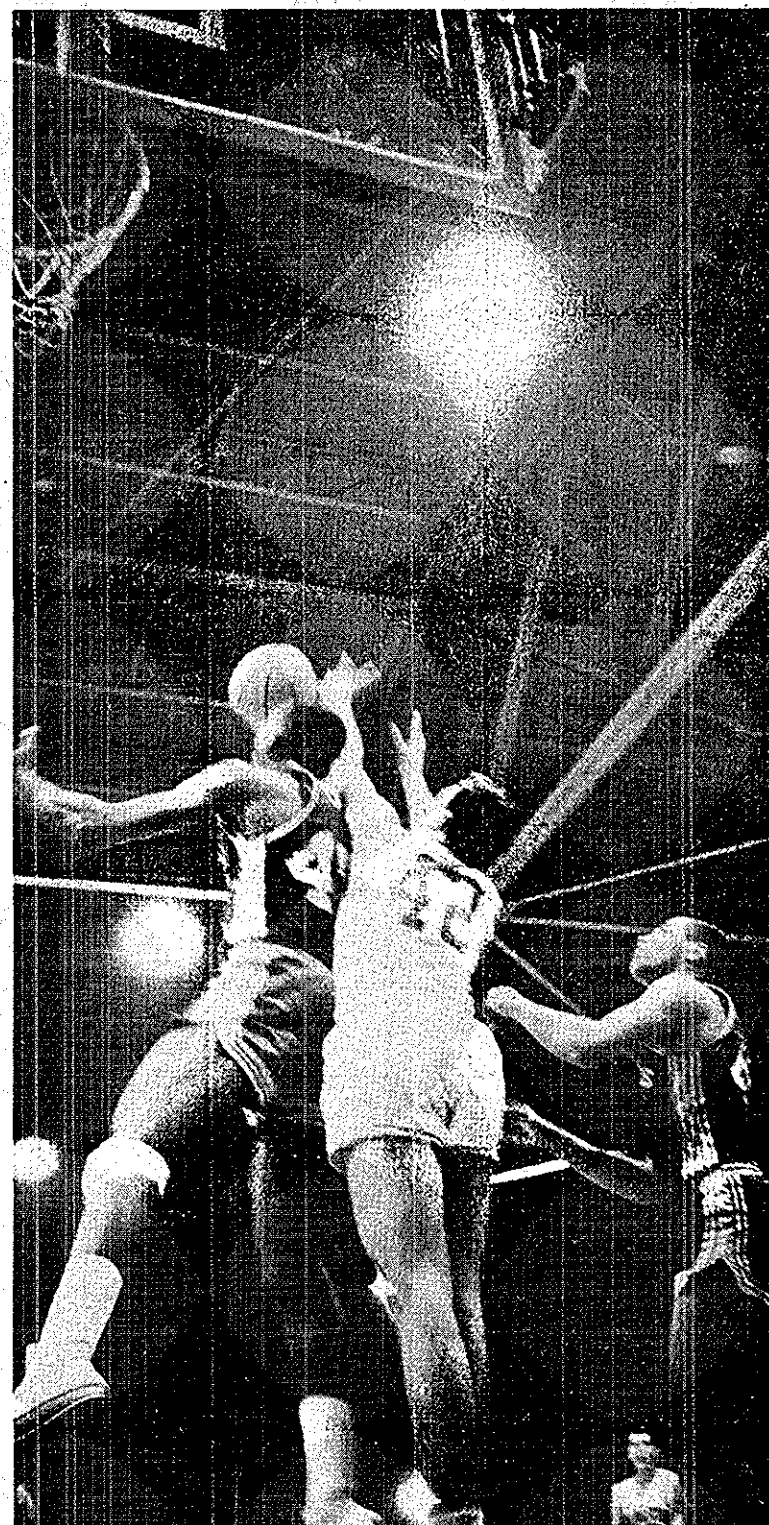
A balanced attack, which can do everything well, has been the key to the team's success. Superb ball handling, unbelievable ball hawking, good rebounding, stingy defense and amazing shooting has made the Penguins the talk of Ohio.

Only highly touted Central State could overcome the Youngstown attack and they came from behind to do it. The team has seven games left on the schedule. Of course, Youngstown doesn't intend to stop there. In all probability Youngstown will receive its fourth NCAA small college regional tournament bid in a row.

Pictured on these pages is the tense action of the Youngstown-Steubenville game as photographed by Jambar Photography Editor Ron Barnes. Youngstown edged out the tall, tough Barons, 64-61.



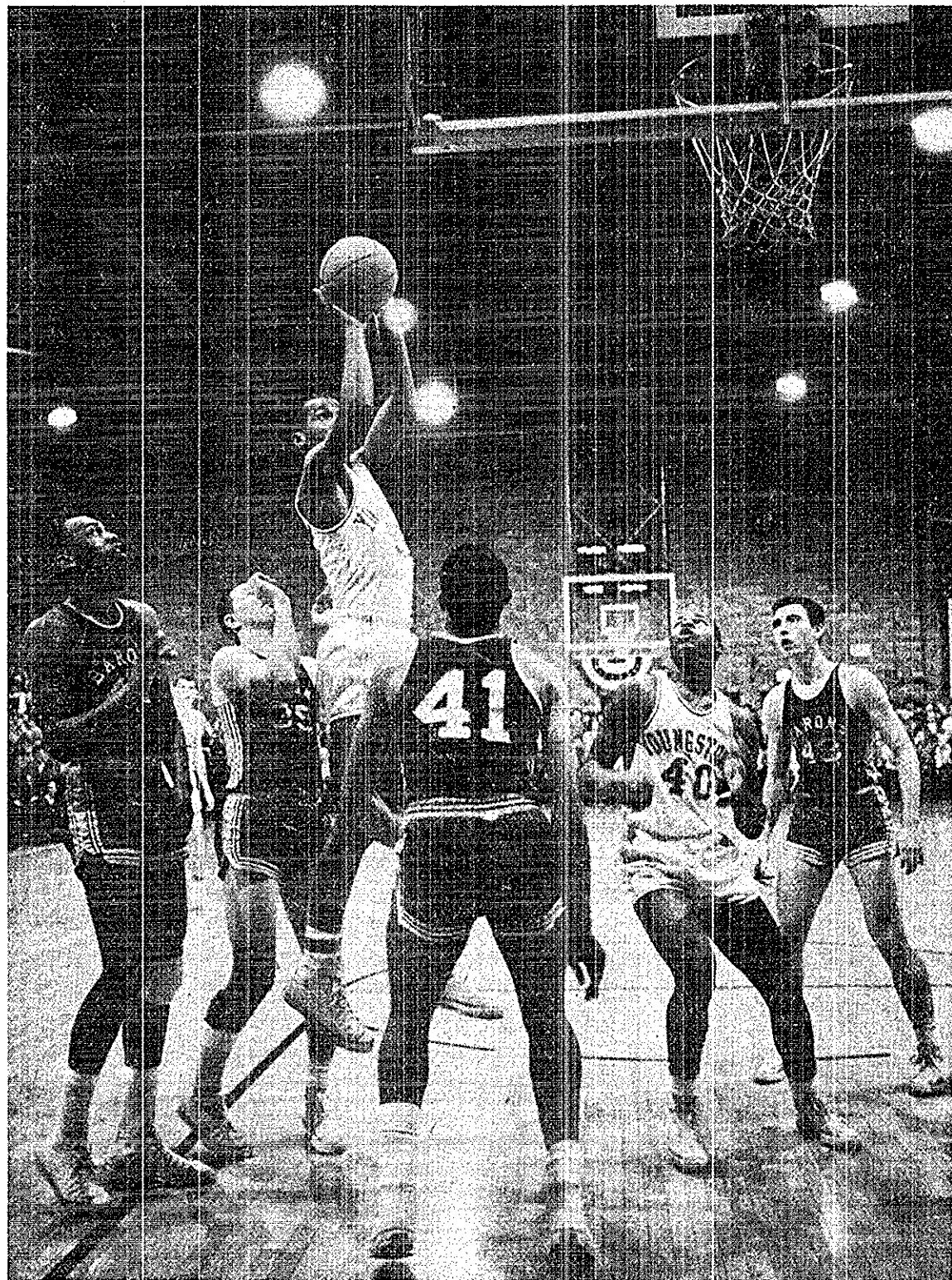
RONNIE ALLEN scores from the corner as Randy Greene makes a vain attempt to block shot. Jim Timmerman watches play.



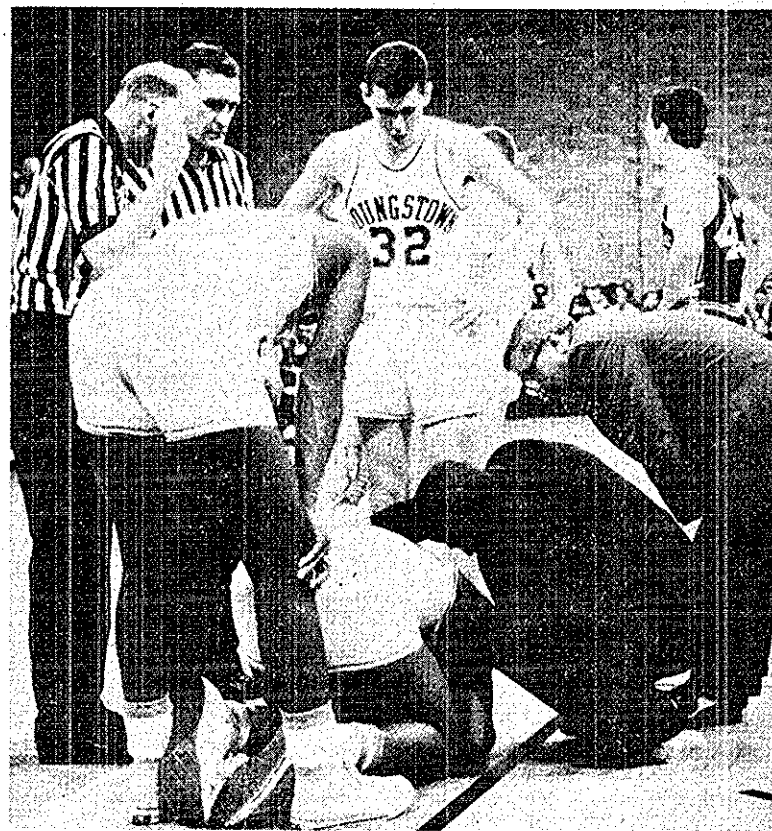
JIM HIMMELWRIGHT fights off 6-7 Randy Greene for rebound. Himmelwright, 6-4 center, did a commendable job on the boards against the bigger Barons.



FANS LOOK SPELLBOUND as Steubenville ties the game at 61-61 with less than a minute remaining in the game.



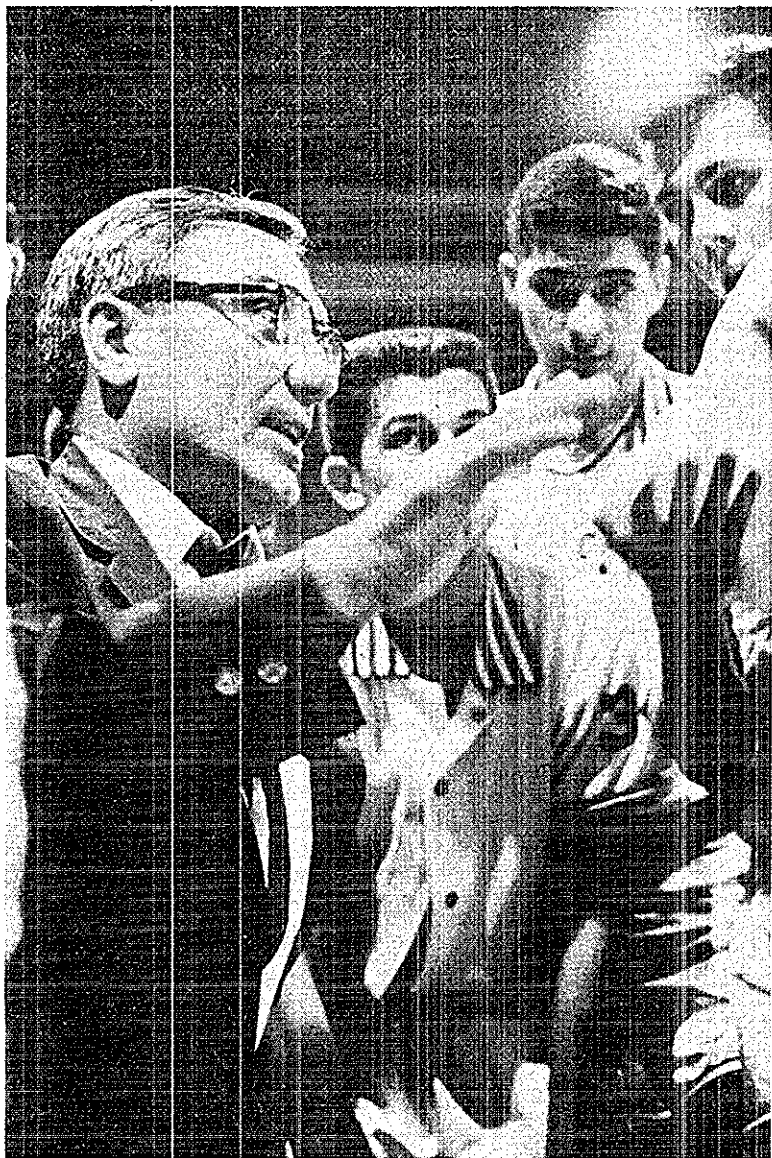
BOB DOUGLAS connects for two points as he goes high in the air and leaves Steubenville defenders John Holley (45) and Walt Osborne (41) flatfooted. Ronnie Allen (40) moves in for possible rebound.



DOUGLAS IS INJURED as he falls trying to rebound the ball in the final minutes of play. Trainer Bill Podoll comes to his aid as Coach Rosselli and players Jim Timmerman and Ron Allen look on.



CHEERLEADER SHERRY BILLET fans excitement as Youngstown scores again.



SQUAD HUDDLES around Coach Dom Rosselli as he maps strategy for his sensational Penguin squad.

YU	Opp.
117	81
80	47
83	49
74	44
84	48
64	48
92	05
101	82
71	50
90	51
127	53
74	63
64	61
66	64
83	53
127	71
60	75



FANS APPLAUD as Youngstown increases its lead over the hustling Barons. A record crowd of over 4,200 fans jammed the fieldhouse to watch the Penguins take victory No. 11.

As We See It . . .

Back in the Rut . . .

by Tom Green

Three full weeks without this newspaper has caused a real chaos at Penguinland. Students and faculty alike have been seen slipping back into the ruts from which our campaigning staff have spent months getting them out of. But, we digress, we have yet begun the fight.

Now then, since the work has piled up over the semester break we had better get right to it. First of all, we have a stack of reports on campus who's who's who won't be seen much this semester . . . seems a small thing like grades got in the way of extra-curricular activities.

Nice to have you as editor Jack, Stud Con members, congratulations and you girls who won't be able to run for queens this semester keep a stiff upper lip and hold your head up high, there will always be another year.

Each passing day brings us closer to YUSA (Youngstown University Student Union) day. As the time approaches we veterans are beginning to feel a sad spot in our heart for the things that will pass.

Soon we will lose the personal contact in the Cafeteria and Snack Bar that we have learned to cher-



ish. The close feeling that one gets upon entering these enteries at noon is an unmistakable quality of YU that we have grown to accept.

Election Probe

(Continued from Page One)

freshman and sophomore and 21 junior and senior Education majors voted in Liberal Arts but they had not yet been accepted by the Education School and therefore were valid.

The Education School came out on top with only two votes questioned, one cast by an engineer and one not listed. The Engineering School, however, showed two votes cast by Business students, four declared "not decipherable" and three not listed.

Overall, 60 votes were questioned with 25 being declared invalid, 17 "not decipherable" and 18 not listed. This is 11 per cent of the 15 per cent cast in the election. Only 754 of a potential 5,079 voted marking the lowest turnout in the last five semesters.

Ambrose said that these students will be called before the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee and appropriate action taken. He added, "A new election is impossible."

He attributed the discrepancies to "human error" and the many flaws in the election system. He said he didn't believe that this was planned but any illegal voting was an individual error.

Naval Team Here Tuesday

A Naval Officer Information Team will be at the University from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the lobby of the Main Building.

The team will provide information on officer candidate school for both men and women, aviation training and may administer qualification tests.

Applications may be submitted as follows: Navil Aviation Cadet, sophomore; Wave OCS, junior; all other fields, completion of junior year. A degree must be earned before commissioning except for aviation cadet applicants.

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We do look forward to improved recreational facilities even though we realize that they might not be able to compare with those already offered in the faculty parking lot. Where else can we have swimming during the moon- soon season and skating during the winter. And what gym could offer the fitness exercises that our students receive dodging cars on the campus.

Another thought just crossed our sick mind. What will happen to our backpack with a new Student Union? What will we talk about? What will happen to the Elms? Will we be without material? . . . Nothing to talk about . . . No Elms! Gasp.

Did you notice that sleep is something that always seems more important the morning after than it did the night before? Also, are you aware that the common chipmunk has such bad vision that fellow chipmunks just look like a ball of fur.

With the recent cancer-cigarette link, a new company has come out with a cigarette that is ripped down the middle. You don't smoke it . . . just test it. Daffynition of a moron—something which in cold weather girls wouldn't have so many colds if they put . . .

Did you hear the one about the whale who had a people of a good time? Then there is the clam that mans up and the pig who speaks man latin and the cat who lets gossips out of the bag. We also

have the human hearted lion and the turtle with the athletic-necked sweater.

Here's one from the like-to-see department: New TV show — STRIP—You're on Naked City.



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Stretch-Denim Separates . . . slacks, culottes, jackets, skirts, tops! Mix or match! The Pert is back and the wrap-around, in cotton, wool, linen . . . you name it! Strouss' for smart sportswear!
(Jr. Sportswear — Third Floor, Downtown and Boardman Plaza)

for HIM . . .
White tennis sweaters! Sharp sport jackets! Beautifully tailored slacks! Consult with our campus experts on the correct . . . the proper . . . attire!
(Young Men's Shop — Mezzanine, Downtown and Boardman Plaza)

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