

# Why Bombs Before Brains in Youngstown?

It's not an enviable record—82 bombings in the past 10 years; nine racketeers violently slain; the girl friend of one of them shotgunned to death; and now an innocent 11-year-old child killed and another youth helpless in the hospital.

What can we, as students of Youngstown University, do about this situation? Cynics would answer that we are helpless, that we can do nothing about this slaughter. But we can do something!

We must remember that one of the purposes of a university is to train the people who will live and work in the community which houses that educational institution. At Youngstown University some 80 per cent of any given senior class remains in this area for the balance of their lives.

A greater interest in community and civic affairs and an enlightened attitude on local politics

by University students would go a long way toward affecting much needed reform.

The University is working toward this goal. It is producing well-schooled individuals who realize their responsibility to their fellow men. Dr. Howard W. Jones noted this when he said, "The people of the community have a right to expect leaders from the University and it is our job to give them these leaders."

Students must think of the Youngstown area in terms of long-range planning, not in terms of what we will do tomorrow or how much money we can make today.

The fact remains that violence has spoken in the past and it may speak in the future; however, as mature, rational individuals we can only hope to insure that it does not become common practice.

We can do it at the ballot box—maybe not now, but in years to come. We can, and must,

delve into the background of political candidates. We must choose those who promise a bright future and re-elect them if they hold to their promises.

We can do it by changing our outlook on the Youngstown area as a place to live—the place which many of us will call home. Civic pride is a serious matter and can come only from within the hearts of the individuals living in an area. We must develop this civic pride to the point where gangsterism is an extraordinary, not an everyday, occurrence.

Interest in decency and a banding together of forces that produce good are a necessity for Youngstown if this area is to survive morally and economically. Who should be more enthusiastic about taking this first hesitant step on the road to clean, decent living than the students of Youngstown University?

FUTURE  
BOMB  
on  
2

Serving  
and  
Informing  
Its Readers

## THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Youngstown  
University  
Volume 39  
No. 10

SAME OLD  
BOMB  
on  
8

Friday, Nov. 30, 1962

### Convocations Series Begins In A-V Room

#### "Phone Call" Will Be Top Attraction of Program

William L. Zurkey of Ohio Bell Telephone Company's market department will be the first speaker in the Student Council sponsored University Convocations series.

Zurkey will speak at 2 p.m. next Wednesday in the Audio-Visual room of the University Library. He will discuss Ohio Bell's part in the defense of the United States with particular emphasis on the new Teletar program and the North American Air Defense Command.

As part of his program Zurkey will place a direct call to North American Air Defense Command headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., with both ends of the conversation relayed via public address system.

Zurkey is a 1950 graduate of Youngstown University, now living in Canfield. He has been with Ohio Bell since 1952.

#### PR Sponsor



**PRETTY SANDRA SUE CARTWRIGHT**, sophomore medical technology major, has been chosen 1962-63 sponsor of Company P, Pershing Rifles. Miss Cartwright, a 1961 graduate of Austintown Fitch High School, is the daughter of Mrs. John Cartwright of 2831 Penny Lane, Austintown. She is a student assistant in the Women's Health and Physical Education Department and will hold the rank of honorary lieutenant as PR sponsor.



"COOL IT, daddy. Like I'm a lion, see," Charlene Miller (left) appears to be telling John Vesey in this scene from a rehearsal of "Androcles and the Lion," the University Theater's upcoming production. Glenn Narad (right) cringes in the corner, half-mystified, half-frightened by Miss Miller's performance.

### Watered-Down Martyrs Wear Pink

"The dominant color in 'Androcles' is pink," set and costume designer Joe Flauto said about "Androcles and the Lion" today. The play is scheduled for 8:30 p.m., Dec. 6, 7, 8 and 10 in C. J. Strouss Auditorium.

"This is a good-natured play in spite of some of the cutting remarks inserted by Shaw," Flauto added. The cast and crew began technical rehearsals this past week

as the production moved into high gear prior to the performances.

The color theme is carried through the prologue and each of the two acts with one set designed in blue shades and another in yellow. "Red is the color of martyrdom and some of these martyrs are really watered down," Flauto explained as the reason for the choice of pink as the theme color.

Other technical personnel in-

clude Dick Yanko, technical director; Bryon Predika, make-up; Charlene Miller and Patty Jo O'Brien, costumes; Dave Mastran, props; Don Recklies, Flauto and Bonnie Coalmer, lights; and Mike Plaskett, sound.

The play is directed by Mrs. Dorothy Gmues with Paul Stetts as assistant director. Prof. Donald Elser, English, is producer and Mi-

(Continued on Page 4)

### Aspirants Will Learn Vote Total

Vote breakdowns per candidates in all Student Council sponsored elections will be released in the future following action by Council at its last meeting.

Paul Banoci noted that all municipal, state and national elections are carried out on this basis. Council has been criticized in the past for its failure to release the vote breakdown. Previously only the total vote has been released, not the individual totals.

Discussion by some Council members against the motion seemed to follow the line that it would "hurt someone's feelings" to release vote totals, and that if a person was soundly beaten he would lose interest in further elections.

Banoci and Rudy Schlais pointed out that rather than curb interest this might tend to spur more interest, both by candidates and voters during future elections.

Another motion passed by Council at its last meeting prohibits dancing in the Snack Bar and both sections of the Cafeteria between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

These hours were noted to allow school organizations holding par-

(Continued on Page 4)

### W. W. Harris Poem Slated for College Anthology Jan. 1st

Wendell Harris, junior majoring in sociology, received word recently that one of his poems, "Hold Not Your Kind Words," is to be published in a forthcoming anthology of college poetry by the National Poetry Association, Los Angeles.

The anthology is to be published next Jan. 1 and will contain collegians' poems from throughout the country. Harris, of 1248 Wilson Ave., is a student assistant in



the reference section of the University Library.

The 12-line poem submitted by Harris tells of Man's yearning to hear of his true worth while he is still living:

"Hold not your kind words until my death Until I have taken my life's last breath . . ."

#### It's Free, Profs

The University Theater group will sponsor faculty teas from 1 to 5 p.m. next Tuesday and Wednesday backstage in C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium.

Faculty members will be able to pick up their tickets for the upcoming performances of "Androcles and the Lion" at these teas. The show will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 6, 7, 8 and 10.



Bal Ziegler, left, and David Gossoff examine Miss Ziegler's latest work, "Transitional Worlds," during a showing of her paintings in the gallery of the University Art Department.

### The University Jambar

Serving and Informing Its Readers

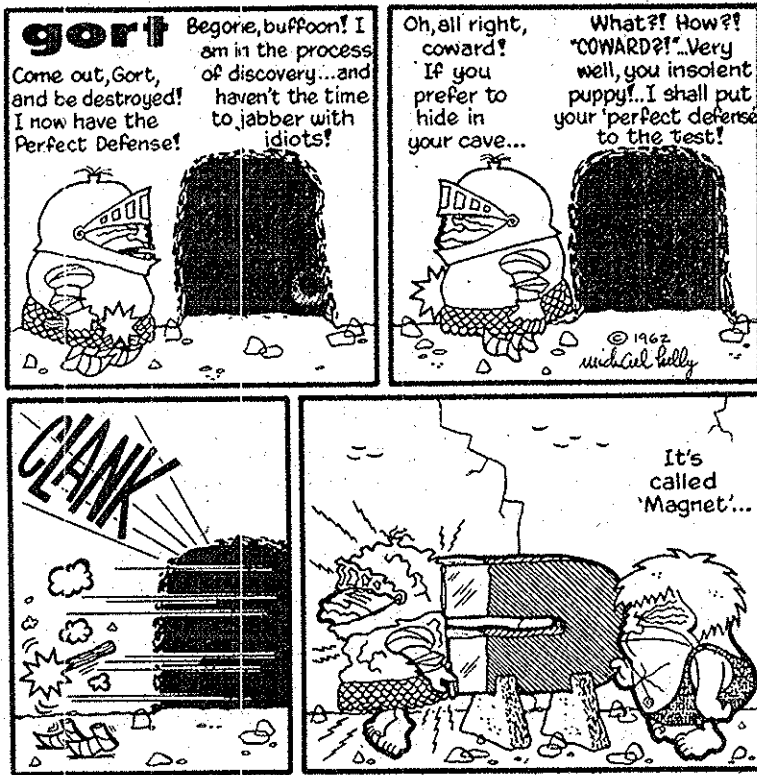
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Published weekly by the students of Youngstown University  
 except during vacation and examination periods.  
 Editorial and business office located in 22 Pollock House.

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## On Education

Editor:

To criticize is human; to advise is somewhat less than divine, but to editorialize is seldom the opportunity of the uncommon man. My ideas are tailor-made but yours are mass-produced.

Let's give the illiterate masses what they want even though it is not good for them. For if the great god Hollywood is a representation of the American Conscience then we are indeed in the grips of a national schizoprenia which some choose to call hypocrisy.

The intent of this article is not to criticize but to compliment. In the few short weeks since I have returned to the American campus after a hiatus of 18 years, I find that great progress has been made in the teaching methods and in the overall concept of education.

I originally made my acquaintance with higher education at the request of the U. S. government at the University of Illinois and at the University of Syracuse under the auspices of an accelerated program which was offered to soldiers during World War II.

Since enrolling at Youngstown University, I have been treated with courtesy and consideration by the great majority of the student body and the faculty. When I read the various letters and editorials in The Jambar recently, I realized that the time had come to speak out in behalf of the good people who have made a difficult situation most pleasant for me.

I have found humanity in the Business Administration School and encouragement in the Communications Department. Among the "wayout artists," I have been welcomed with understanding born of the friendship of kindred souls.

Donald Smith

## Need More Choice

Editor:

I have always acknowledged that the music appreciation of collegians is representative—in part—of their intellectual level. I am sure that some will agree with this.

Now that there is a jukebox in the cafeteria it is evident to me that students at Youngstown University are demonstrating their mental capacity by the selections following from the jukebox.

Although each individual at YU has his own taste of music it is imperative that better selections containing jazz, classical and SOME rock-n-roll be inserted in the jukebox. If not to cover for the ignorance of the student body (as to good music), at least for the sake of not offending the University's name as an institute of higher education.

This is intended as a warning—not a criticism—to all who have any pride in Youngstown University. Action must come from the students themselves if it is to have any effect.

Michael J. Villano

## Citizens Cannot Deny Their Dependence on Each Other

By Hugh Webb

A nation is created out of three basic materials: An ideal to be consummated in a system of government; certain universally believed-in cultural origins; and, finally, the people. In the latter rests the previous two.

Everything is first born in the people, whether it is one who speaks for a thousand willing mouths, or a thousand who speak for one belief.

It was, is, and shall be their right to dictate the standards they choose to live by. From the minority of a single man to the overwhelming mass of an entire population it shall be the right to seek the principles they respect.

If one man is denied his right this country becomes a nation minus one. If enough men are denied, this no longer is a nation.

This is what the individual should expect from the creature he is a part of, but the total of what he gets can only be measured by what he invests. To expect justice he must donate his support. It is not his right to give his money or even his whole being to the system unless he realizes the value and worth of that system.

If he cannot believe in it; if he can't understand after observing the reason behind it, he should not advocate it. The honest man faces it in himself. He can only do what he thinks right. Change, where needed, must start with him.

The life of a government must run from him. If he sees part of the system sick, he must fix it. If it is decayed, he must destroy it.

When one man degrades the value of another's initiative, he loses his right to be part of that man's existence. He becomes a parasite within the system he refuses to support.

The government in its three areas—local, state and national—derives the same interest. Each man must be willing to openly manifest his support or, if contrary, rationally show his differing opinion.

Judgment for or against a certain principle is part of the governmental machine. The same against a person or project in this government is prejudice unless it is supported by thorough personal investigation.

Thus, it seems, it is the duty of all who consider themselves part of a nation and its system that they take part in its activity to the extent they wish to receive its benefits.

## Deserving

The semi-annual "rush" for the ballot boxes will be held Dec. 3 and 4 with 12 of the 25 Student Council seats up for grabs.

Thirty-eight persons are vying for the 12 seats with six incumbent Council members seeking re-election. The only way to vote intelligently is to get out and meet the candidates, inquire about their feelings on student government and see which ones offer the most for the schools they wish to represent.

Of the incumbents running, The Jambar urges re-election of the following: Linda Belinky (representative-at-large) and Nick Gilida, Ron Lautzenheiser and Paul Banoci (Business).

These legislators have shown the interest and ability that is necessary in a responsible student legislature. Miss Belinky, although among the quieter members of Council, commands a great deal of respect from her fellow workers. They listen when she speaks because they realize she thinks everything through completely and comes to a fair and equitable decision.

Gilida, current Council vice president, has served ably as a member of the University Publications Committee which has handled a number of touchy problems this semester. He has shown he has the interest of the students at heart.

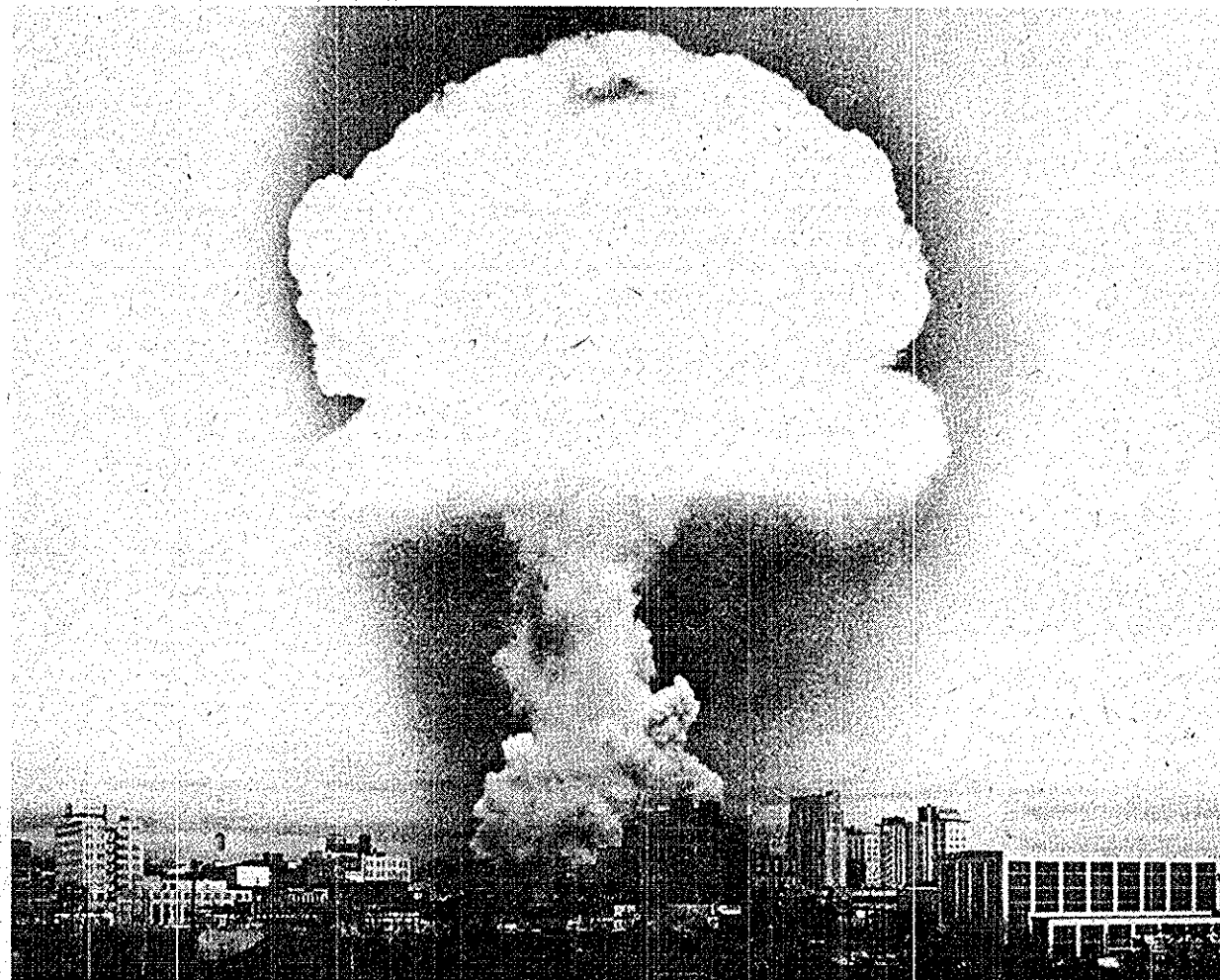
Lautzenheiser handled one of the most difficult Council jobs very smoothly this semester—that of treasurer. He made out Council's fall budget of more than \$30,000 and was equal to the task when the Student-Faculty Finance Committee recommended some changes. The treasurer's job is a difficult, and at times, thankless one and Lautzenheiser should be rewarded for the job he has done.

Banoci, although saying things at times that irritate his co-workers, knows his business. He has advocated a number of changes in school and Council policy. Some of these have been adopted, some not. But always Banoci has the interests of the students foremost in mind.

These four deserve re-election—but they are by no means the only highly-qualified Council members or candidates. All candidates deserve your attention. Go to the elections, listen to the candidates, then exercise your right to vote.

The picture on this page is an over-dramatization of a deadly situation. We use it only to point up the need for immediate action on the rockets. While we don't expect a nuclear blast, bombings are becoming more and more commonplace—and they must be stopped!

## Is This Next?





# Gus Hall Attempts to Pull Wool Over Eyes of Capitalist World

Reviewed by Kathleen Baker

END THE COLD WAR, written by Gus Hall and published by New Century Publishers, Inc., superficially offers a survey of the Communist movement from Main Street to Wall Street.

Gus Hall is one of the foremost proponents of the Communist ideology in this country. Several times indicted for his anti-American activities, Hall is now waiting trial under the provisions of the McCarran Act.

He notes that since the end of World War II, there has been a historic shift in the forces determining social, political and economic events of the world. "The center of gravity is passing from the old world of Capitalism and imperialism to the new world of Socialism, freedom and peace," he says.

In order to point out the benefits of the Marxist axioms, Hall cites the declining rate of economic growth in capitalistic nations. This he blames on the predatory role assumed by the monopolists of these nations.

Through the clever use of statistics, Hall attempts to prove that the United States' usage of cold war policies has inflicted a "self-blockade" from much of the world, particularly the socialist sphere of economic activity.

He cites the massive surge of overseas investments. He sees such expansion as a threat to the average American, inducing unemployment, poverty and deprivation.

Hall considers America and her alliances, such as NATO, SEATO and the Alliance for Progress, attempts at military domination which are designed to encompass the entire globe.

Hall believes that the United States is the focal point for all types of reactionary views and notes the strong pressures of the ultra-Right upon the present Administration.

He also notes that social upheavals, such as the Negro rights movements, are becoming more prevalent and show a state of unrest which will ultimately lead to

some of his premises may be valid on the surface, he destroys his conclusion by illogical reasoning based on misinformation and bias.

However, the inherent danger of such a book lies only in the equal misinformation and bias of its readers. An educated and aware reader would not be swung to the Left by the contents of the book.

By using inadequate statistics and facts, Hall succeeds in detracting from what could be a convincing argument of the Socialist-Communist dogma. A well informed public is thus expedient, indeed mandatory, to weaken and overcome such propaganda attacks.

The American public, especially the American college student, should find no cause for alarm in

such a publication. It is, however, his obligation to acquaint himself with such facts that would arm him against such a movement which would ultimately deprive him of the right to know and be informed of the economic, political and sociological facts of life.

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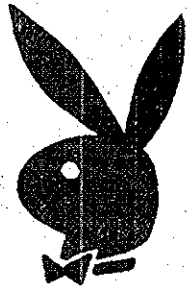
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# GREEK NEWS

## Sigma Tau Gamma

Greg Patulea, Ray Galus, Keith Evans, Bob Booher and Ron Lautzenheiser are pledging Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society.

The fraternity won the interfraternity football championship at Slippery Rock College, Pa.

Our chapter will serve as host chapter for the national convention to be held Dec. 27-28 at Kent State University. Stan Musial will be guest speaker.

## Lambda Nu

We won a trophy for the best display at the "Goldigger's Ball."

A party was held with Delta Sigma Phi recently.

A Mother's Club meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lee Fiscus.

## Alpha Phi Delta

Ed Cordisco and Frank Vert-rano were recently installed as members of Alpha Tau Gamma, honorary Accounting fraternity.

District Governor Dr. Pat Williams visited the chapter house last Tuesday.

We need furniture for the house. If anyone knows of anyone who has furniture he would like to dispose of, contact any of the brothers.

## Gamma Sigma Sigma

Members served at Dean of Women Edith Painter's "Before '50" tea.

Members of Gamma Sig have joined with Alpha Phi Omega for a project at Woodside Receiving Hospital.

A hayride will be held Saturday night.

The sorority will serve as usherettes for the Theater Guild's production of "Androcles and the Lion."

## It's on the House; Sig Eps to Foot Bill

Man, here's a twist! Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is selling raffle tickets on a date. Men purchasing tickets will have an opportunity to win a date with the sorority pledge of their choice while women buying chances can win a date with the Sig Ep of her choice.

Tickets are available from any Sig Ep active, pledge, or alumni. All expenses for this date will be paid for by the the Sig Eps.

## NOTES U NOTES

The Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. next Tuesday in Pollock House for election of officers. Slides on Russia will be shown and a discussion of Communism will follow. Economics majors and minors are invited to attend.

All senior women who will be January, 1963, graduates are reminded by Dean of Women Edith G. Painter their personnel folder must be up to date. Senior women can sign up for appointments with Dean Painter at their earliest convenience.

Newman will hold a Communion breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in St. Anthony Church in addition to its regularly scheduled 8:30 p.m. meeting at Cardinal Mooney High. The regional leadership day at Akron has been postponed until Sunday, Dec. 9. A skating party will be held Thursday, Dec. 6, at the Arena Roller Rink on Midlothian Blvd., from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Urgent—Last call for submissions in the Horizon office.

KOOL IT, MAN! VALENTINO IS A KEYHOLE WHISTLER.

## Kappa Sigs Merge With Nat'l Theta Xi Fraternity Soon

Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity officially petitioned Interfraternity Council to change the fraternity's name to Theta Xi. The move came at IFC's meeting Tuesday.

This change is due to a recent merger of Kappa Sigma Kappa national fraternity. The merger fraternity's chapters with all chapters at two-year colleges remaining part of the Kappa Sigma caused an internal split within the Kappa national and chapters at larger colleges and universities merging under the Theta Xi name.

In other IFC business, candidates for IFC Hall queen were chosen by the representatives. They are: Marletta Barnes, Alpha Omicron Pi; Pat Quaranto, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Karen Chain, Beta Sigma Omicron; Walley Cohn, Lambda Nu; and Barbara Wolfert, Phi Mu.

Council President, Joe Cywinski, appointed Jim Scott to head a committee to investigate the controversial motion to discontinue fraternity participation in Homecoming float competition. The motion was brought up last week by Steve Joyce, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Dave Scott, Theta Chi.

Sigma Tau Gamma notified IFC of its decision to cancel its annual Pete Penguin Ball in place of a new St. Patrick's Day dance.

# Record Corner

By Mike Plaskett

A lot of interesting longplay albums pass before us these days, and last week proved to be no exception. In the mail we received a copy of Columbia Records' three-volume set, *The Bix Beiderbecke Story*.

Beiderbecke, a Chicago musician of German extraction, played a cornet that may be described as "pre-cool" in style and purpose, and today he is in fact regarded as a jazz genius.

Like a great many geniuses before and since his day, however, he was a victim of a losing fight with alcohol. Death ended his career at the age of 29 in 1931. Today his old 78's are collectors' items.

We won't review the Columbia re-issues, though, because they have been on the market for a number of years and their interest to the high fidelity listener is admittedly rather limited.

Another long-playing album has fallen into our hands, though, that puts the Beiderbecke set in a bright new light. This is the recent Epic release, "Billy Plays Bix," by the Billy Butterfield Jazz Group. In it, Bix's old records and some tunes associated with him are given a fresh, breezy treatment by a band of comparative youngsters.

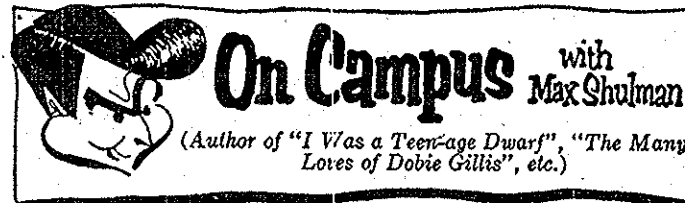
Their music, rather than copying from the old and often corny "vo-do-de-oh" school of jazz, turns in new directions, using the old records and legends as a working basis.

By doing so, the men demonstrate how much contemporary jazz men can benefit by reflecting back upon the work of the traditional pioneers. Two-beat buffs will be happy to note that their favorite rhythm is given a warm and sympathetic treatment on this disk. It's fascinating to compare the old records with the new, noting differences and similarities. Butterfield with his wide, soft trumpet tone, by no means shares his style with the light, clear Beiderbecke. But sometimes the resemblance between the two horns is amazing.

Volume II of the biographical set, *Bix and Tram*, is the best

On the video front, we note that WKST-TV, Youngstown Channel 33, has purchased two new television cameras. This, at first glance, doesn't seem too exciting, but it is of importance to the viewer. The new GE cameras, valued at about \$19,000 apiece, will produce the finest picture quality ever seen in this area.

Also in the broadcasting line of thought, we note that following the demise of "Adult Radio 570," station WFMJ is now billing itself as "for adults of all ages."



## HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



"Wash your cuffs and be my love!"

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with gobbets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grand-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shces!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on a intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dur b.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sully lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectrate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love."

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was.

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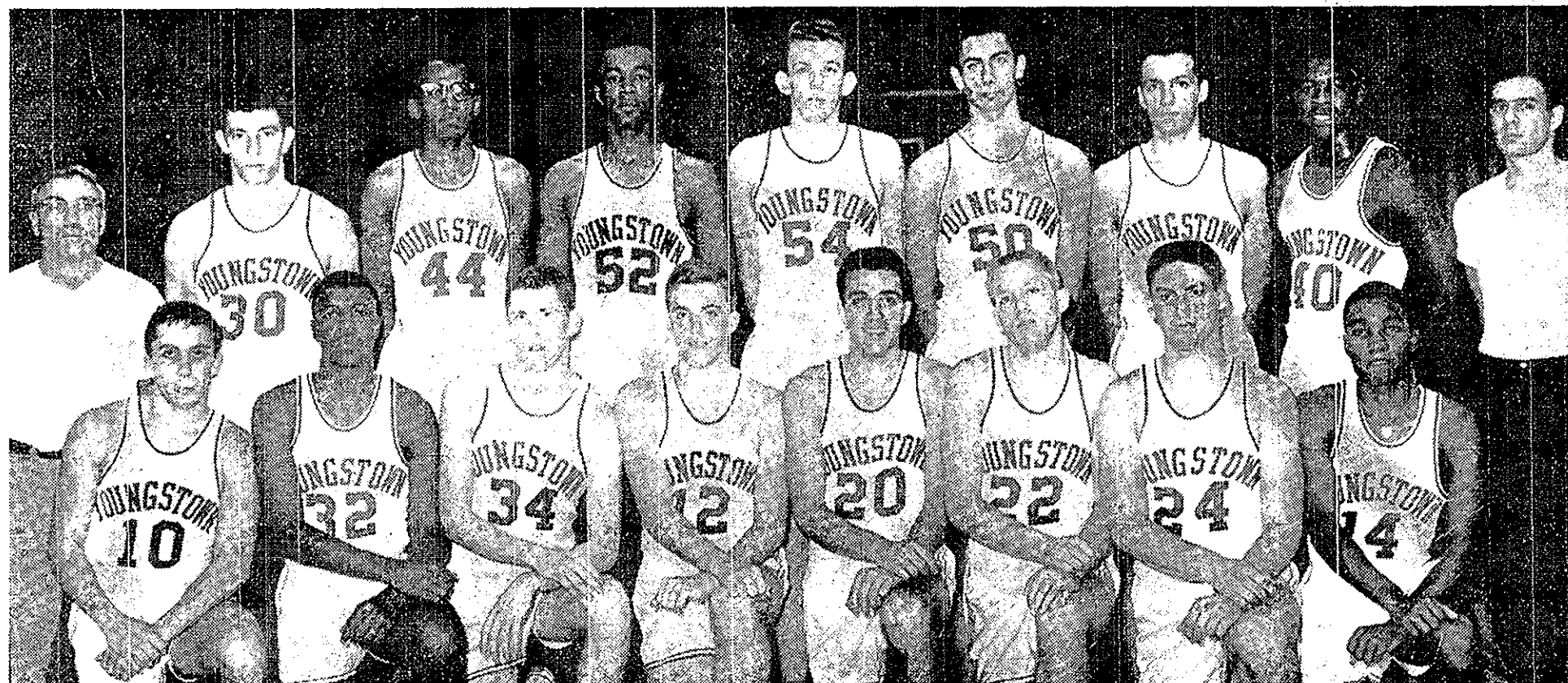
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# Penguin Cagers Open Saturday



THIS 15-MEMBER PENGUIN SQUAD will open the 1962-63 season against Ashland College Saturday night at South High Fieldhouse. Left to right, bottom: Bill Lenzi, Charley Jones, Jim Timmerman, Fred Jones, Tony Pero, Bill Wolf, Larry Seneta and Charles Burns. Second row, left to right: Coach Dom Rosselli, Jim Hartshorn, Bob Hunter, Bob Douglas, Jack Tupper, Steve Sadlon, Jim Himmelwright, Ron Allen and manager Ed Lariccia.

## Ashland College Provides First Opponent for YU's 32nd Season

By Tom Green

The 1962-63 edition of the YU basketball squad will make its debut Saturday night at South Fieldhouse against the powerful Ashland College Eagles.

The Penguins will entertain Malone College Monday and Geneva College Wednesday before taking to the road to meet Hillsdale Dec. 8.

The Ashland five turned back the Penguins by a 76-71 count last year. The high flying Eagles, coached by Bob Stokes, finished the season with an impressive 19-3 record and went on to capture the NIA championship. Ashland and Youngstown have split in two meetings.

Leading the Ashland aggregation is 6-6 Larry Augler who was named to the first team of the All-Mid-Ohio Conference last season as well as the All-NIA first team. The 198-pound senior from Ashland joined his fellow NIA all-stars in the recent tourney against the touring Russian cage squad.

Augler gets held in the rebounding chores from 6-5 Willy Ritzhaupt. Ritzhaupt's sterling board work was a major factor in Ashland's tremendous success last year. Gerald Johnson is the remaining Eagle who saw action against YU last year. Johnson is a 5-8 guard who excels in ball-handling and playmaking.

Malone is playing Youngstown or the first time. The Pioneers finished last year with a 9-12 record. Coach Tom Morgan's squad is led by Dave Brookes, 5-10 senior who is within 61 points of breaking the all-time Malone scoring record.

A local product, John Turner, 6-2 ace from Struthers, is a prominent figure in the Malone attack. Turner was named to the All-Steel Valley first team in 1961.

The tallest Pioneer is Garth Evans, a 6-4, 220-pound cager from Canton Lincoln High School. Terry Rainsberg, 6-1 sophomore guard, is the remaining letterman.

Coach Dom Rosselli, beginning his 18th year as head basketball coach, will field a veteran squad of eight lettermen plus several stalwarts of last season's junior varsity squad.

### Dom Wants You, Pal!

Managers of all teams wishing to participate in intramural basketball must meet with varsity basketball coach Dom Rosselli at noon, Thursday, Dec. 6, in the University athletic office, Tod Hall.

Missing from the YU lineup that finished with a 16-12 record last year will be Bob

Chuey, Larry Galcik, Ed Korbini and Charley Day, all of whom have graduated, and Tom Getch who is unable to play because of injuries received in an auto accident last summer.

Ron Allen, Tony Pero and Fred Jones, first, third and fourth high scorers last season, will probably start although several guards have been pressing Pero and Jones for the starting nod. Bill Lenzi and Bill Wolf are among the talented "little men" who will probably see considerable action. Bob Hunter and Bob Douglas, both sophomores, are likely starters. Douglas is 6-5 and Hunter 6-4.

## HOOP-LA by Tom Green

The white uniformed YU Penguin cagers will take to the hardwood Saturday night to begin the 32nd year of basketball at Youngstown.

The newest flock of Penguins will face a rough schedule of 25 games, 15 home contests and 10 road encounters including the four-game tourney at Geneva Dec. 19 and 20.

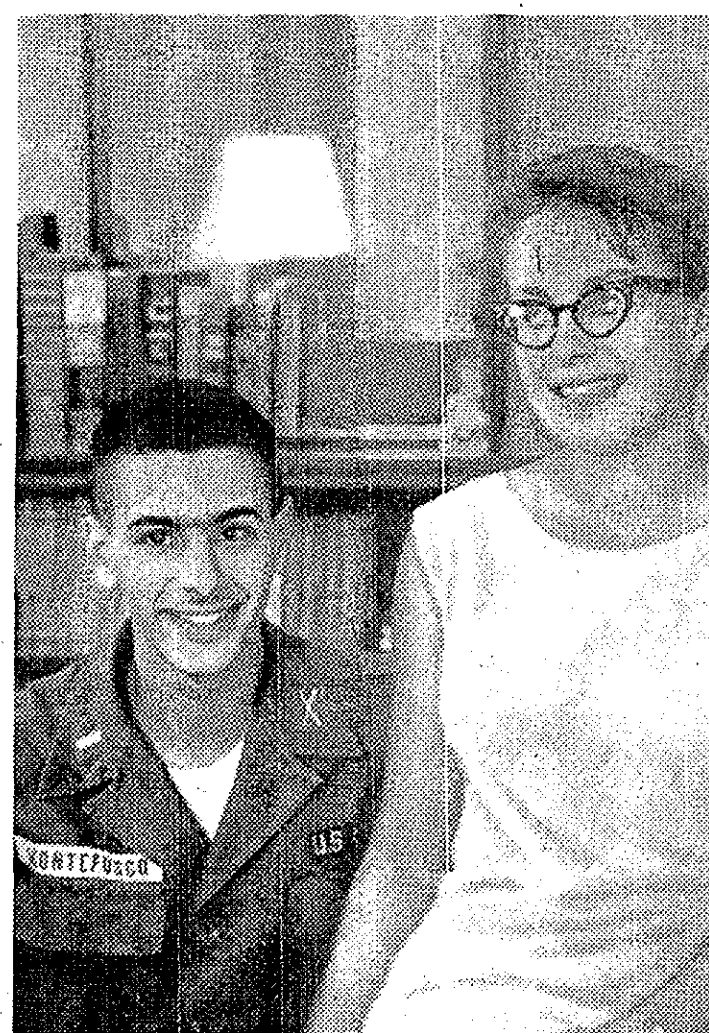
Coach Dom Rosselli's cagers will meet such highly touted fives as Ashland, Geneva, Akron, Steubenville, Niagara, Baldwin-Wallace, Lakeland, Marietta, Gannon and Alliance. The ever-rough Geneva squad will provide the Penguins with three games. Two are regularly scheduled contests while the third will be the nightcap of the first tourney game on Geneva's home floor. Grove City and Steubenville will square off in the opener.

The veteran Penguin squad is not a tall team by college standards, although only two cagers fail to reach the six-foot mark. The average height of the 15-man squad is 6-2, with the biggest man at 6-6. Two 6-5 cagers and two 6-4 Penguins are the remaining big men.

The YU roster is dotted with Pennsylvania products. Twelve of the 20-man junior varsity and varsity squads are from the Keystone State. The remainder are Ohio boys except for Steve Sadlon who is from New Jersey. Only three Penguins are from Youngstown. Charley Jones, Bob Douglas and Tom Sablak all gained their basketball fame at local schools.

Malone College of Canton, Lakeland College of Sheboygan, Wisconsin and Philadelphia Textiles are first time opponents. All three have veteran squads and Lakeland and Philadelphia Textiles carry very impressive credentials.

The season shapes up as a very exciting one. The home game schedule of 15 contests are set for Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights giving students and local fans a splendid opportunity to view the Penguins in action.



LIEUTENANT JOHN MONTEPUSCO, HISTORY MAJOR, CLASS OF '61

## "If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

My wife and I are in Panama at the moment. She likes it. You know, Officers' Club, dances—that sort of thing. I like it, too. But whether I stay in the Army or not, the question is: Would I take Army R.O.T.C. if I had it to do over again? Yes, I certainly would. In spades, I didn't realize how lucky I was. At the time I figured: Okay, so I'll get my degree—get an Army commission, too, and pick up some extra money along the way! I wasn't the leadership type, I thought. I was wrong. Boy, was I wrong! Looking back on it, I wouldn't trade the leadership training I got for anything! Take my word for it, leaders are made—not born! Whether I stay in the Army or not, nobody can take away what I've learned. And let's face it, where can anybody my age step out of college and walk into a standard of living this good? Look, if you have already invested two years in college ROTC, take it from me: *Stick it out!* It'll be one of the smartest things you ever did. I say so."



## As We See It

## Hi, Nabore!

By Don Fanzo

The Jambar has in the past, and will continue in the future, to reserve the right to refuse printing any manuscripts which are submitted unsigned. This policy is for our own, and your, protection. Besides, we feel that if a writer lacks the courage to admit authorship, what he has said is usually not worth reading.



Don Fanzo

It is often argued that proficiency in spelling is not a valid indication of intelligence, and since we ain't too potent ourselves, we must concur. But if you are writing something in the hope that it will be published, is it asking too much to expect legible, correctly spelled words arranged in complete thoughts? Oye Veh! Such letters we get . . .

Mr. Edi Tor of the Jambar, Sir:  
Dear Edi:

I have been sent by my government to perform useful services to the natives here just as your Peace Corps representative Berni Fripp is now working to help my countrymen. As a matter of fact when I last saw Berni, he was working all day teaching a group of Neka fishermen the art of engineering and unselfishly devoting his free time in the evenings to teaching your quaint customs to the girls of the village. Just as Berni is contributing to the intellectual growth of our island kingdom, I hope to be able to improve the lot of some of the natives here.

This nation has a shortage of spear fishermen with engineering degrees. Thus, I came to organize a course in basic spear toss to increase the usefulness of this school's engineering grads. So far the gentle folk at Rayen have taken a lively interest in the project. Only one unfortunate incident has occurred so far. But our beloved prof, Mr. Tech, will be back with us as soon as he is released from the hospital, and the students have been asked to refrain in the future from carrying their spears with them on exam days.

I intend to expand this program to encompass other vital areas of scholastic inquiry.

A course will be offered, roughly corresponding to "The Principles of Capitalism" taught by your volunteers in our country. It will be entitled "Abject Poverty" and the text for the course — HOW TO FILE FOR BANKRUPTCY — will cost approximately \$3,479.52. This price may seem exorbitant, but actually it will limit the class to only those students who are truly qualified for the subject.

Sincerely yours,  
Gord Fern  
Office of Foreign Assistance to Underdeveloped Nations

Why not? And if you behave yourself and become nice and civilized like we are, we may even let you move into one of our finer communities — which brings us around to our second letter. The following is an uncompromising, unrefouled, uncorrected, unpleasant reply to our last issue:

'nutt(er) letter—

In regards to the nauseating bit of wit encountered in Don Fanzo's column of the Jambar (Nov 16, 1962). I refer to the research on the Ouu Ahh Bird.

Upon reading this: "This tiny, two-inch-long relative of the Poland Cake Eater and Boardman Twinkie Muncher," I was angered beyond words. I cannot refrain from defending these two fine communities.

Why are these communities singled out? It must be that they keep their lawns, and houses in nice condition, or that the schools are rated very highly scholastic wise. Maybe it is because the air

is free from stench of the mills, or that there is not robbery every night or a bombing. If these communities are so disliked, why is the city of Youngstown continually trying to annex them? Why is it that Boardman and Poland are growing faster in population than any other community in the area.

I will tell you why. The reason is that people want to live in a nice clean decent community. This explains why we the resident of

Boardman and Poland are singled out, as are all nice clean communities of this nation, as the snobs, cake eaters, or twinkie munchers. The ones who call us these names now, will be our neighbors tomorrow.

Thank you  
resident of Boardman, Ohio

(Please bare in mind that the misspellings and grammatical errors should be credited to the author's "highly scholastic wise" education, NOT OUR PROOF-READING!)

Dear Resident:  
We are truly sorry for having so nauseated and disgusted you. I bet you were so upset, you couldn't eat your twinkies!

'nutt(er) letter—  
Editor,

I want to express a complaint against the way pre-registration and registration takes place at Yo. U. It seems to me that this process involves a mass of uneducated people. After one pushes for over an hour to get his card, he finds his card is not in the file. The University has misplaced it. Is this a University? A university should have scheduling of classes on a time consuming basis. A student wastes many of his study hours trying to pull class cards. I feel something ought to be done about this immediately and I know other students think this way. I do hope,

that the student body will get together and change this old process.

Why can't scheduling of classes be done like the big universities do? They mail you your schedule, you sign up for what you want, and return the card. Your advisors check your schedule and if a class is closed, they put you in another class. Why can't a small university operate on such a simple idea? I do hope something is done immediately about the absurd idea of pre-registration and registration.

Dear M. L.

Let's have a mass rally of angry students in the parking lot and we'll all burn our green permit-to-register cards on a time consuming basis.

Our fourth letter is tear-jerking plea for the synchronization of all the time pieces on camp. The frustrated time-keeper's keeper asks, "Why is each clock in each building set at a different time? Can't something be done about this?"

Well, our solution has been to ignore the rest of the Universe and to depend exclusively upon the official chronometer of Yo You for determining our position in the fourth dimension. Every few minutes, we run to the sundial and calculate the nature of things.

When we are accused of being late for class, we simply explain

to our understanding professor that we were detained by a dark cloud and all is forgiven. If'n you have evening classes, you may encounter some difficulties — but by employing the use of a flashlight, you will still be able to see the dial.

And in contusion, this last little correspondence is our nomination for Litter of the Week. It is obviously in reply to Student Council's straw poll vote of confidence as to this column's worth.

Dear Stud Con:

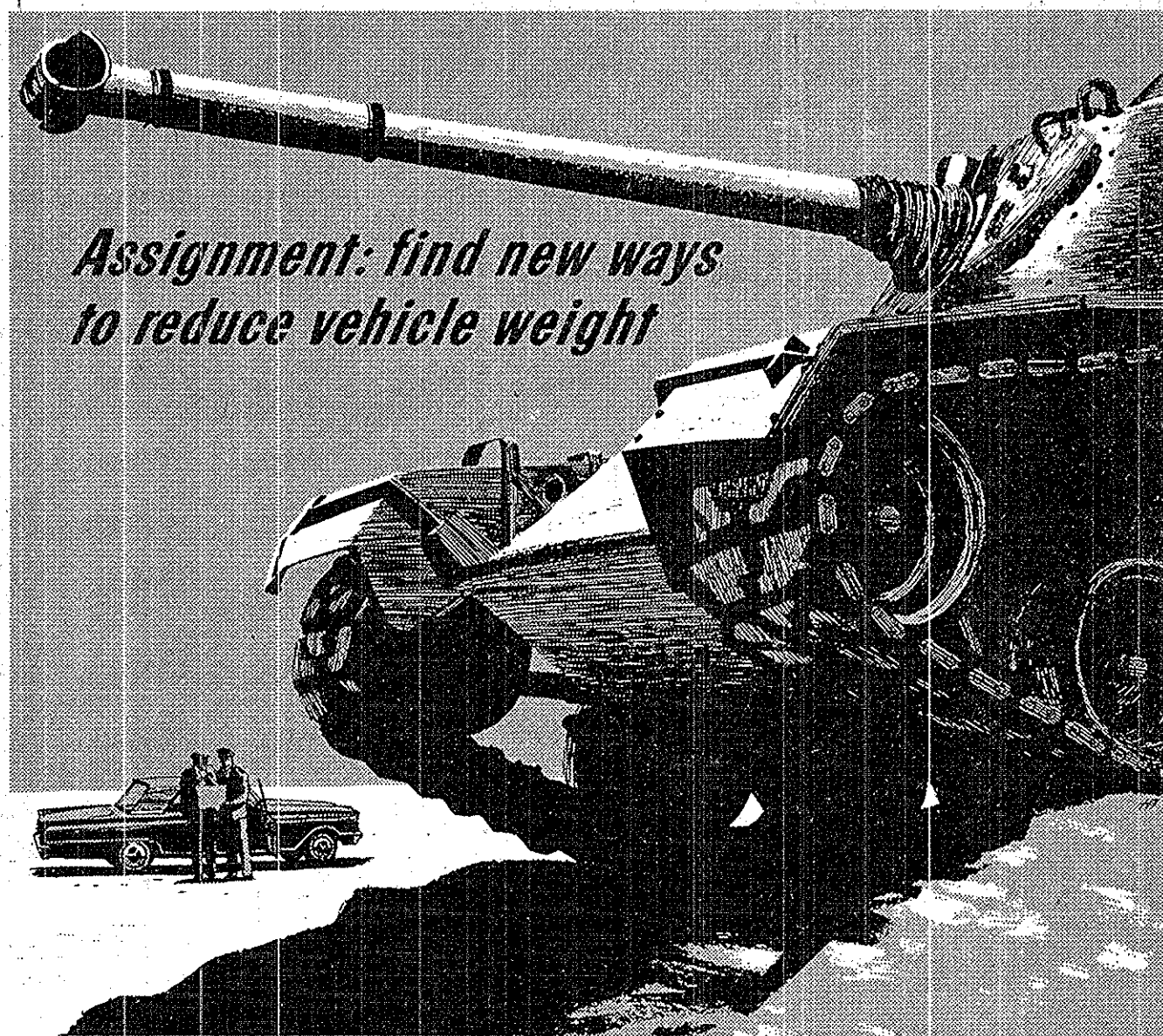
Brrackk! Ptui!

Yours in sympathy,  
Don Fanzo & Fan Donzo

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Assignment: find new ways  
to reduce vehicle weight

Action: Now under Army test, a Ford-designed glass filament torsion bar that's lighter, stronger, more flexible than steel

"Looks like you've got something there," the Army Tank Command said in effect to Ford Motor Company engineers. "Let's do a feasibility study on tracklaying military vehicles."

The story begins in 1957 when Ford engineers conceived the idea of a plastic-bonded glass filament torsion bar for vehicle suspension systems. It was a revolutionary departure from the use of solid steel. It promised dramatic weight savings in battle tanks, in personnel carriers and other military vehicles. For example, as much as 1,000 pounds in medium tanks.

Compared to steel, the tubular-shaped glass filament composition has greater energy storage potential—is stronger and more flexible under heavy load. It may well prove to be the automobile suspension material of tomorrow . . . cars suspended on glass!

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