

CARLSON AT COMMENCEMENT—Dr. William S. Carlson, president of The University of Toledo, will speak at the 50th anniversary of YSU commencements.

Toledo U. prexy will speak at Spring Commencement

Dr. William S. Carlson, president of the University of Toledo, will be the main speaker at YSU's 50th annual Spring Commencement at 10 a.m. this Saturday in the Beeghly Physical Education Center. The occasion marks the first time that commencement ceremonies will be held in the 6,000 seat structure.

Dr. Carlson also studied at the University of Copenhagen in Denmark on a Henry Goddard Leach Fellowship from the American-Scandinavian Foundation, and was a student at Columbia University.

He began his academic career in 1927 as an assistant in geology at the University of Michigan, and was an assistant aerologist on the University's Greenland Expedition in 1928-29, leading the fourth Greenland expedition in 1930-31. During that same period of time, he was also technical advisor on Greenland to the Chicago Tribune.

Dr. Carlson joined the faculty of the University of Minnesota as an assistant professor of education and director of the training school, receiving a promotion to associate professor in 1939. Two years later he became director of admissions and records at the University and, except for a period of service during World War II, continued in this post until 1945 when he was appointed professor and dean of admissions and records.

In 1946, Dr. Carlson was elected president of the University of Delaware and continued in that

post until 1950. He was elected president of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural University. (Cont. on page 8)

Pugsley predicts enrollment drop for Fall Quarter

A decline in enrollment of 450-500 full-time students is projected next Fall quarter by university officials, President Albert L. Pugsley revealed at the latest Senate meeting.

Dr. Pugsley noted that YSU's is "located in a rather stable population area," and this necessitates "increasing concern about its enrollment picture."

The President cited Toledo and Wright State as other universities encountering the same trend due to the municipal areas in which they are located.

If the projected loss becomes a reality YSU will have suffered a drop of nearly 900 students over two academic years. The enrollment at the beginning of fall quarter 1971 was 14,588, 340 less the previous year. This included a freshman class numbering 6,075. The President stated to the Senate that "the obligation to provide a turn-around in the enrollment picture is one that we all share."

He asked that future consideration be given to: first, using

(Cont. on page 7)

50th anniversary commencement--

Spring graduation slated for Sat.

YSU will mark its 50th anniversary of conferring degrees at commencement exercises to be held at 10 a.m., this Saturday at the Beeghly Physical Education Building. Dr. William S. Carlson, president of The University of Toledo, will be the main speaker for this bicentennial spring commencement.

In 1922, YSU, then the Youngstown Institute of Technology, conferred its first three degrees, all bachelors of law, to its June graduating class.

In 1972, fifty years later, the spring graduating class of 1972 will push YSU's total alumni past the 23,000 mark.

Also graduated this academic year were 575 students from last Summer's class and 760 students in the Winter ceremonies. This added up to a total graduating class of 2,307 students.

Of the more than 23,000 alumni, 21,510 have received a bachelor's degree, 1,135 have earned an associate degree and 392 have been presented their M.A.

The Bachelor of science in education has been the degree most often awarded. Since 1938, the first year there was an education graduate, 6,715 degrees in education have been conferred.

Business administration graduates hold down second place in number of degrees with 5,773 alumni. The first student was graduated from this course in 1947.

Third place in the diploma derby belongs to the 4,717 Arts and Sciences graduates.

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A,B,C,D,F, or CR/NC---

Senate reviews grading system

Nontraditional grading systems and changes in grading practices for student teacher were proposals introduced and returned to senate committees at spring quarter's final Senate conference. This meeting, the third in a series which began May 5, was hearing a vote on what was declared "urgent" legislation when it adjourned due to lack of quorum.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Pass/Fail chaired by Dr. Matthew Siman, associate professor of engineering, recommended the expansion of the nontraditional grading system at YSU.

Dr. Siman cited four reasons from the committee's report for the proposed change.

First, "Nontraditional grades will allow students at YSU to have the opportunity to explore other academic areas without incurring academic penalty."

Secondly, "nontraditional grades can be used in those courses at YSU in which two or more instructors are involved in the evaluation of a student's performance."

Thirdly, "this grading system can be used in those courses in which an acceptable level of proficiency is graded A or B."

Finally, it will insure that all students at YSU may have available to them courses that they

can take for a nontraditional grade rather than for the traditional grades of A, B, C, D, or F.

The proposal, as presented by Dr. Siman, incorporates a Credit(Cr)/No Credit(NC) grading system. Credit will represent an earned grade of A, B, or C in the course. No Credit will represent an earned grade of D or F.

These proposals were accepted as being feasible by the majority of the Senate but the administrative implementation brought immediate objection.

Dr. Wilham O. Swan, chairman of Foundations of Education, objected to the section of the proposal which implies that the dept. chairman will have to make final approval of each student's schedule. This would, said Dr. Swan put a very difficult and unusual burden on each chairman.

The administrative entanglements brought to light by Dr. Swan forced a vote which sent the report back to committee for clarification and revision. It will be presented again at the next Senate meeting, Friday, October 6.

In further business, Victor A. Richey, chairman of engineering

technology, presented the Academic Affairs Committee Report on grading practices for supervised student teaching and professional laboratory experiences.

This report asked for approval of the following: A Credit/ No Credit grading system to be implemented for courses in Education 704 and 705, Professional Lab Experiences and 841, 842, 843, and 860, Student Teaching.

Dr. Thomas H. McCracken, associate professor of English and also a member of the School of Education faculty, stressed the "urgency" of passing this proposal on educational grounds.

Dr. McCracken stated that "the present system is totally antiquated" and student teachers within its confines "tend to act as robots." He reiterated his belief that "it is urgent beginning in the fall that we have CR/NC."

Following Dr. McCracken's statement an amendment was offered to change the proposal to Credit/No entry.

As debate started on the two aforementioned amendments, a loss of quorum forced adjournment of the meeting. The proposals will be reconsidered in the fall.

Campus Shorts

Al Bright Speaks

Alfred L. Bright, director of Black Studies, will deliver the main address at the National Achievers Consultation at the Chaguaramas Convention Centre in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.

Inter-Hospital Cardiovascular Conference

The sixth program in a series of Inter-Hospital Cardiovascular Nursing Conferences will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday June 19 in Schwebel Auditorium of the Engineering Science building. Dr. Elias Saadi will lecture on "Pulmonary Embolism."

Registration is not required, nor is there a fee for this non-credit series.

Engineer honored

Allen J. Seman, a senior at YSU has been named the outstanding Graduate in Civil Engineering Technology by the Youngstown Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Dr. Dean Brown to Attend Math Seminar

Dr. Dean R. Brown, assistant professor of mathematics, had been invited to attend the Cooperative Summer Seminar in Mathematics sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America at Williams College, Mass., June 19-July 28.

One of 30 participants, Dr. Brown and his colleagues will seek to increase the competence of college mathematics teachers and to improve the quality of instruction at their home institutions.

NSF Grant Awarded To Dr. Sheng

Dr. Henry P. Sheng, associate professor of chemical engineering, has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to attend a summer seminar on pedagogy of reaction kinetics June 19-30 at Rice University, Texas.

Dr. Sheng is a member of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Chemical Society, American Society for Engineering Education and the Institute of Environmental Sciences.

Invited to Attend NSF Institute

Dr. John J. Buoni, assistant professor of mathematics, has been invited to attend the National Science Foundation Summer Institute on "The Teaching of Calculus Using Computer Methods" June 26-July 21 at Western Michigan University.

A specialist in linear and abstract algebra, Dr. Buoni received his bachelor of science from St. Joseph College, Pa., and his master of science and Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Civil Engineering Paper

Dr. Michael K. Householder, associate professor of civil engineering has been invited to present a research paper at the annual American Society for Engineering Education conference being held June 19-22 at Texas Tech University.

Entitled "A System of Computer Programs for Undergraduate Fluid Mechanics Laboratory," these programs are currently in use at YSU in the civil engineering fluid mechanics laboratory to process experimental data.

Peterson Program

The Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County is sponsoring "Harlem Renaissance and Beyond a Source Book in Black Literature" with instructor Robert Peterson of YSU's English department serving as lecturer and leader. The program will be held June 20th.

To aid in employment opportunities...

AAC will form guidelines for YSU

An Affirmative Action Committee chaired by Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, assistant professor of psychology, will be charged with the responsibility of forming an Affirmative Action Policy. The policy will serve the university as a guideline for equal employment opportunity.

Sr. Sally Hotchkiss termed her duty "a terrific responsibility" but felt that with the able people available the job could be done.

She explained the committee is required by law for any institution receiving federal funds. At YSU these funds are mainly research grants.

The committee's main duty is to set forth the action to be taken and being taken by the University to insure against discrimination with regard to race, sex, color, creed, religion, national origin, ancestry or age.

The committee started with the Board of Trustees' resolution adopted January 21, 1971, in which it was stated that "in the operations and activities of YSU there shall be no discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religious belief, country of national origin or ancestry. This policy shall apply to employment as well as all operational aspects of the University involving students, faculty, the use of University buildings and other facilities and to the promotion and discharge of members of faculty or other employees."

Acting on the Trustees' statement, the committee set three primary goals-1) formulate and maintain an on-going operational program; 2) coordinate and review all aspects of such a program within the University; and 3) see that the program is properly implemented and maintained by all departments of the University.

The AAC has submitted an Affirmative Action Policy statement to the University president for his further recommendation to the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting June 17.

Members of the Affirmative Action Committee are Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. George E. Letchworth, director of the counseling center; Dr. Edith Painter, associate dean of student

affairs; Dr. Charles L. Smith, associate professor of special education; Dr. Donald W. Robinson, dean of the School of Education; Dr. Ward L. Miner, professor of English; Alfred L. Bright, director of Black Studies; Mrs. Josephine Beckett, assistant professor of foundations of education; Hugh A. Frost, assistant to the president Stuart L. Aubrey, director of personnel; Dr. Adolphus C. Hailstork, III, assistant professor of music; Mrs. Dorothy J. Hille, instructor in business education and secretarial studies; Dr. T. R. Rama Krishnan, associate professor of management; Dr. Henry P. Sheng, associate professor of chemical engineering; Mrs. Carmen Godoy, personnel secretary; Ernest J. White, building maintenance supervisor; and Dr. Hotchkiss.

Secondary ed. offers two seminar courses

Two seminars in secondary education will be offered this summer--Accountability in Education and Negotiations in Education.

Accountability in Education will be taught by Dr. Edgar Cobett, assistant professor of education at Kent State University.

This seminar is an examination of, and development of account-

ability models for instructional programs and school systems. The Ohio model will be included in this program.

The course will be held 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Friday. It runs from June 19 through June 30.

Beeghly Room Schedule

A graphic system of numbering all spaces in the Beeghly Physical Education Center has been developed. Nick J. Leonelli, director of Campus Planning has announced.

Because the new numbering system was not available prior to the opening of the building, the architects construction numbers have been used throughout the past quarter, Mr. Leonelli said.

The new numbers have been mounted permanently.

The following list shows both the new and old numbers.

Old No.	New No.	Old No.	New No.	Old No.	New No.	Old No.	New No.	Old No.	New No.
1	126	16	102A	29	102C	48	129	61	135
2A	125	17	102B	30	102B	49	130	62	117
2B	125	18	102C	32	101	51	131	63	118
7	124	19	102H	33	100	52	111	65	134
8	107	21	137	34	119	53	112	66	133
9	106	22	137A	36	108	54	113	67	121
10A	104B	23	137B	38	106	55A	132	68	120
10B	104A	24	102	40	127	55B	132A	69	145
11	103	25	138	41	109	57	114	70	144
12	123	26	102I	42	109B	58	115		
13	122	27	102F	43	128	59	116		
15	102	28	102E	45	110	60	136		

FIRST FLOOR									
Old No.	New No.	Old No.	New No.	Old No.	New No.	Old No.	New No.	Old No.	New No.
100	226	112	206	127	215	133	249	149A	231
101	225	113	205	128	210D	134	248	149B	232
102	223	114	202A	129	209A	135	243	151	233
103	224	115	218	129	209B	136	227	152	234
105	204	116	202B	129	209C	137	228	153	236
106	222	117	202	139	201A	142	230	154	237
107	221	118	202C	139A	201B	143	229	155	238
108	220	119	202D	139B	201	144	204	156	235
110	219	120	217	131	200	145	210	158	212
111	207	121	216	132	214	146	211		

SECOND FLOOR									
Old No.	New No.	Old No.	New No.	Old No.	New No.	Old No.	New No.	Old No.	New No.
200	326	212	302	223	307B	232	307A	243	322
203	315	213	301	224	307C	233	307P	245	308
204	306	214	300	225	307D	234	307Q	246	309
205	305	216	329	226	307E	235	307S	247	325
206	304	217	316	227	307F	236	307R	248	324
207	303	218	318	228	307G	239	307N	249	323
208	314	219	317	229	307H	240	307I	250	319
209	313	221	307	230	307K	241	320	251	310
210	312	222	307A	231	307L	242	321	252	311



HARE-RAISING—Mrs. Sally Eaton, senior in Education (with glasses) and her friend Alsie, a freshman in education are seen together often on campus, much to their classmates' pleasure, as the story at right will evidence.

Dr. Koknat travels to Canada for International Conference

Dr. Friedrich W. Koknat, assistant professor of chemistry at YSU will be one of the active participants at the International

Conference on Coordination Chemistry to be held June 22-28 at the University of Toronto in Canada.

Juanita Roderick earns doctorate in Elementary Ed.

Dr. Juanita Roderick, assistant professor of elementary education at YSU, received her Ph.D. in elementary education from the University of Akron last Sunday.

A native of Youngstown, and a magna cum laude graduate of YSU, Dr. Roderick received a bachelor of science in education degree, and was awarded the Frieda Chapman Award for the most outstanding prospective elementary teacher. She earned a master of science in education degree from Westminster College, specializing in supervision and administration.

Dr. Roderick, who will be promoted to associate professor of elementary education effective in September, has been awarded a scholarship by Alpha Delta, state chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma international honor society for women educators, for post-doctoral study at the Harvard University Summer School.

Prior to joining the YSU faculty in 1965, Dr. Roderick was an elementary teacher at Taft School in Youngstown for six years.

Dr. Roderick is a member of Gamma Pi, one of the local chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma, the American Educational Research Association, the International Reading Association, and Kappa Delta Pi national honor society in education.

Sponsored by the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry, the conference will bring together scientists from all over the world to discuss various aspects of the chemistry of complex or coordination compounds. These chemical compounds consist of a group of molecules or ions tightly attached to a central metal atom.

In his contribution, which was accepted against heavy national and international competition, Dr. Koknat will report on a unique class of coordination compounds that are based not on single central metal atoms, but on clusters of six metal atoms. The research project, entitled "Convenient Syntheses of Hexanuclear Metal Cluster Halides," was conducted in the YSU chemistry department and was supported by a grant from the YSU Research Council and by a donation of chemicals from two chemical companies.

A native of Germany, Dr. Koknat earned his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Giessen in Germany. Prior to joining the YSU faculty in 1969, he held a position as a research associate with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Ames Laboratory at Iowa State University.

He is a member of the American and German Societies and of the American Crystallographic Association.

Rabbit attends YSU---

No. 14; Alsie hops off with an 'A'

By Helaine Jesano
Feature Writer

Although animals sometimes wander into a building or classroom unexpectedly at YSU, it is not customary for them to regularly attend classes. But there is one rabbit, named Alsie who just might be getting a degree from YSU this summer right along with his owner, Mrs. Sally Eaton.

Mrs. Eaton attends evening classes in special education and takes Alsie to class with her. She teaches kindergarten in the day at Champion Elementary School and does not have time to drop off Alsie before her YSU class.

Mrs. Eaton brings Alsie to class in an apple basket that is covered by a blanket. "Although Alsie runs around free in my kindergarten room, while we are here at YSU Alsie stays in his basket, except for rare occasions," says Mrs. Eaton. "I can remember once when Alsie jumped out and sat directly in front of the professor and just looked up at him. The instructor, who always like Alsie anyway, said that Alsie just wanted to get closer so he could hear better and gave Alsie an A for the course."

Mrs. Eaton says that she knows of at least 13 YSU students who are very grateful to Alsie. "We only had 13 people in our class and needed one more so the class wouldn't be cancelled. The instructor decided that he would register Alsie to make 14 in the class-I guess that really

makes him a student at YSU."

Besides teaching kindergarten, which Mrs. Eaton says she does as a hobby, and attending YSU, Mrs. Eaton also has run a speech and acting studio in Warren for the past 30 years. She also directs variety shows at Champion Central School.

Her home life is just as lively. "I have four sons who help take care of our 5 foot boa constrictor, 4 foot iguana, aquarium full of shark fish, and Princess, our collie." Mrs. Eaton says that Alsie and Princess are loyal friends, and that Princess often acts as protector for the rabbit when strangers are around.

Mr. Eaton said that Alsie had just celebrated his sixth birthday May 1. She said, "The children get more excited about Alsie's birthday than for their own. They bring him all sorts of presents, like carrots, apples, celery, lettuce, and birthday cards. One time a lady even made a new blanket for his basket." Mrs. Eaton proceeded to show some of the more intricate presents like a green and white necklace with a bell on it, and a new decorated feeding dish.

Mrs. Eaton admits that Alsie is becoming "over the hill" in rabbit years, but says that Alsie refuses to show his age. "Alsie was discovered when he was just a baby in the school playground and was dying. I took him home with me and fed him every two hours from an eyedropper. He got well and strong and now I guess he

just plans on staying that way."

Having the cottontail does have its concessions for Mrs. Eaton who is allergic to him. "I really love Alsie. I take three allergy pills a day, and at 11 cents a pill, that's a lot of love!" quipped the rabbit's mistress.

Mrs. Eaton has even written a book about Alsie called "Alsie, the Go to School Bunny". "The book is written in phonics so that any child over the first grade could read it," explains Mrs. Eaton. "Alsie even has his own stamp so he can sign it!"

With that, Mrs. Eaton asked Alsie for a "schmutz" (a kiss) which Alsie graciously granted by nipping her nose very gently, and both left for their next class.

Seniors must apply with Placement for fall interviews

Seniors graduating in December, 1972, and March, 1973, and plan to take the fall quarter campus interviews must register with the Placement Office beginning July 3, said Mr. Alfred J. Minotti, Director of Placement, yesterday.

Minotti said that all of the companies planning to talk to YSU graduates will be on campus October and November. Students should contact Mrs. Nancy Trube, the Placement Office secretary, at 747-4492, extension 323, or go to the second floor of the Administration Annex across the street from Jones. The companies that are presently registered are Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Ford Motor, Pittsburgh Corps of Engineers, Dow Chemical, B.F. Goodrich, Ernst and Ernst CPA's, Firestone Tire and Rubber, Jeffrey Manufacturing Co., Glidden Durkee, Magnavox, Owens Corning Fiberglass, U. S. Army Material Command, Eastman Kodak, Moore Products, Hoover Co., J. C. Penny, Republic Steel, West Penn Power, and Stouffer Inc.

Other companies have tentative dates scheduled which will be published when released.

Free U. gets green light; all sessions open next week

Free University classes will begin meeting for the summer next week, according to Joe Magielski, senior in business. Classrooms have yet to be assigned to the courses as the list of open rooms is not yet available.

The charter of Free University proposes that the organization is to promote an extension of instruction, inquiry, and debate by providing tuitionless, non-credit courses, conferences, training shops, seminars, and discussion sessions without formal requirements such as major or hour prerequisites, papers or grades.

Subjects of courses will be "Collective Bargaining" taught by Mr. J. J. Koss, assistant professor of Economics; "The Literature of the Third World" taught by Mr. Robert Peterson, instructor of

English; "The Middle East: Our Next Viet Nam" taught by Dr. Assad Kasses, assistant professor of Sociology; "Third War Revolution and Guerrilla Warfare" instructed by Mr. Alex Horvath, junior in Arts and Sciences; and "Introduction to Oriental Philosophy" taught by Miss Rhonna Greenburg, senior Education.

Magielski said the Free University has applied for a charter from the university for approval as a recognized organization. However, he says that as of today they have not obtained one. He added that they wish to become recognized so that they might bring speakers into Free University classes.

Students interested in the Free University classes are asked to contact Joe Magielski at 757-3174.

Bookstore summer hours

The YSU Bookstore will be open Monday and Tuesday from 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Bookstore will be closed on weekends.





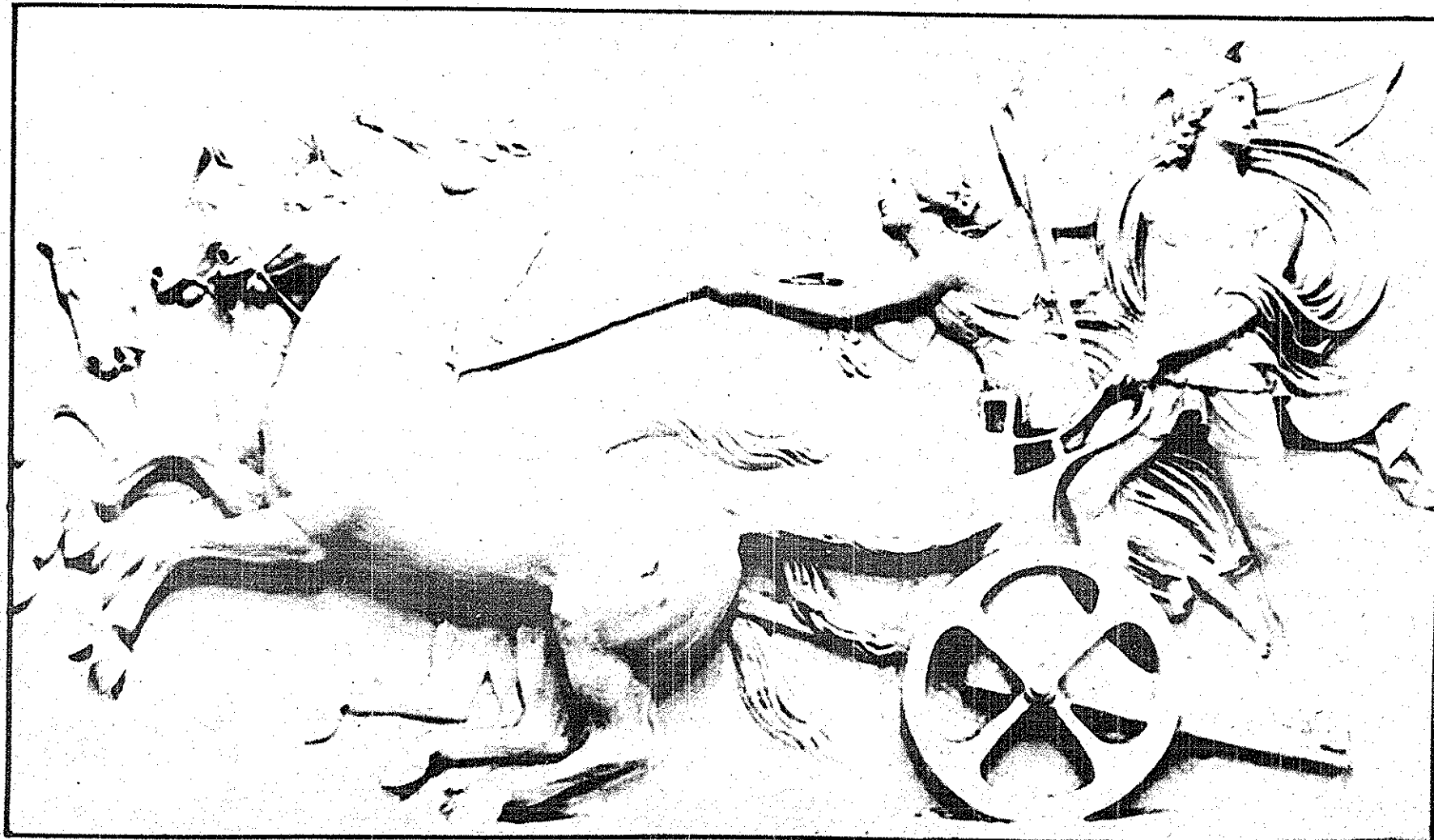
CAMPUS HISTORY

CLASSES WITH CLASS—The second floor of Ford Hall was used as classrooms with a touch of elegance provided free. Rarely do students attend class with Gothic architecture and hand-tooled woodwork as part of the design.

Photo by Mike Mavrgan

ANY GUESSES?—This is a panelwork that graces one of the offices in Ford and suggests an era of elegant living.

Photo by Norm Vujevic



Old Buildings for New--

Ford Hall falls for Fine Arts



FORD HALL - The oldest building on campus, Ford Hall, is slated for destruction later this summer to make way for the Fine Arts and Music Center. Tradition has a way of dying fast at YSU and Ford Hall is the latest victim.
Photo by Mike Mavrizan

(Ed. note: This is the first in a series of articles by The Jambar focusing on campus landmarks. Many of these distinctive historical properties will be demolished within the year as the cost of continued expansion.)



STYLES—Roseann Fredericka a senior in elementary education, provides a contemporary look in a medieval setting, the main corridor of Ford Hall.
Photo by Norm Vujevic

Ford Hall, the oldest building on campus, located between Pollock house and Arts and Sciences building will be demolished later this summer to make way for a glass and concrete fine arts and music center.

The "old Ford House" was originally built by the Wick Family in 1863, and was purchased by Judge Ford's father in 1892. Many of its stained glass windows and much of the pottery in the original house were done by the judge's father, who also built an addition onto the rear of the house.

When the judge's father died in 1927, his son inherited the house, and continued to live there until

1951. He was a Youngstown boy educated at The Rayen School, where he was later to serve as a member of the Rayen Foundation and the Alumni service.

In November of 1951 when the house was donated to the university, it was announced that the building would be used to house the art department, on the first floor, and class rooms for the law school which would have the second floor. The ROTC group was to have part of the basement for storage. The law school no longer exists.

Judge Ford and his family had moved to Old Furnace Road, bordering on Mill Creek Park, and continued to serve the university as a member of its Board of Trustees, and on the Friends of Youngstown College Library committee that was involved in raising funds for the construction of our present library facilities.

According to Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Registrar, shortly after the building was given to the universi-

ty, it was turned into a dormitory for foreign students here to study the processes of steel making under Ford Foundation Program. This lasted until late in the 1950's when the Secretarial Studies Department moved into the building.

The R.O.T.C. Department and the Psychology Department occupied the building until just recently. The R.O.T.C. Department is still using the basement as storage.

According to newspaper clippings from 1968, when Judge Ford died, he left his home on Old Furnace Rd., to Mill Creek Park, and asked that material donations be set aside for the formation of a scholarship for students at Youngstown State University.

The judge and his wife were avid supporters of the college. Both worked to raise funds to first build the library, and the supply goods for it. They were both also very active in community projects, donating time and money to charities.

Double Jeopardy

The grading of student teaching courses received a great deal of attention at the last University Senate meeting. A proposal by the Academic Affairs Committee asked for the abolishment of the present A through F grading system. It in turn would be replaced by a credit/no entry system.

The change in grading, per se, draws no fire from this quarter. However, the reasons proffered for the change should be duly noted.

The committee stated that the present practice places the student in "double jeopardy". The grade may affect his future employment and secondly, it affects his grade point average more than any other course. Data supplied at the meeting showed that 98.4% of all student teachers in a two year period received either an A or B. There were no D's and only one F given to the 1,046 students in the survey.

The report continues by saying that the student feels "too much chance rests upon such an important matter (as student teaching) for him."

Considering the figures, the phrases "double jeopardy," and "too much chance" appear hyperbolic. Most students would envy the "jeopardy" of a 15 hr. course which returns an A or B over 98% of the time. Rather than expressing worry that this grade will affect point average I would assume that there are at least 98 out of every 100 students who are thankful that this course does affect their average.

Secondly is the worry of affect to future employment. If grades are used as an indicator of something why shouldn't they affect future employment? Does the one F in a two year period mean that only one person was not qualified to be a teacher? If so, there appears no threat, implied or explicit, to the employment problem when the course almost guarantees a better than average grade. Employment in this respect, is not a problem but rather a certainty.

Maybe those responsible for grading should take to heart that this grade does indeed "affect future employment." Instead of rubber stamping everyone through their program they might do a better service both to the university and the surrounding community by weeding out mediocrity rather than decry the system which "forces" them to assign grades on a scale from A to B.

Letters to the Editor

Asks for help in saving kids

To the editor of the Jambar

We speak about the times in which we live; drug abuse, vandalism, terrorism, and so forth. I see this every day when I work. I work for Youngstown Metropolitan Housing Authority. I see children of all ages taking "uppers", "downers", smoking "weed", taking rocks and tossing them through windows, stealing batteries and I can go on. The children need something to do to use up this energy. It's terrible to see that the adults don't care. To prove this statement, I sent notes to all the tenants concerning starting a baseball team. I asked for some adults to come and help me assist these children. THE RESULTS-NO ONE.

I'm trying to do this but I've

ran into some trouble. I have enough boys to have a team at the Brier Hill Projects. I was hoping to start a team at ALL the sites and thus have a League among the housings. I need people who are concerned, people who want to help.

I wish to project to you: A) If you're interested, contact me B) If you're able to sponsor one of the teams C) Help start a League among the Housing D) Help coaching and starting a team.

The Results: A) Giving the boys something to do instead of throwing rocks at windows-throw baseballs. B) Instead of hitting someone with a club-they can smack a baseball all over. C) Instead of popping a pill-drinking booze-they could use up this energy playing ball. D) If this is a success-starting

football, and basketball Leagues, too.

I wish I could do this at ALL the sites (there are five), but I can't unless I have your support. I will advise and help at all times.

If you are interested in helping in any way, please contact me at 534-4957 or Sue Hagerty at 746-8665. Either one of us will be glad to help you and answer any questions you might have.

I ASK YOU TO PLEASE HELP!!
HELP SAVE THESE KIDS!!!

Thank you for your time.

Jake Squibbs
21 Orchard Dr.
Hubbard

Dislikes stereotyping of Polish

To the editor of the Jambar:

"I am POLISH! Hath not a 'Pole' eyes, hands, demensions? If you prick us, do we not bleed? If you kill us, do we not die? If you insult us, do we not react?"

Such might be the cry of the Polish-Americans of today in face of the undo persecution stimulated by the degrading "Polish Joke". Polish jokes depict the Polish nationality as a whole, in the light of being non-human, some creatures from a foreign country incapable of feelings, emotions, and convictions. Since the contrary is actually true, many Americans are living in ignorance which was propagandized by others equally ignorant

of the true contributions of the Polish and Polish-Americans.

If you subscribe to the pre-programmed picture of the Polish nation without giving yourself a chance for actual knowledge about these peoples, are you not adding to the cloud of ignorance which already surrounds knowledge of the Slavic people?

Break out of that cloud -- if you are open minded! Learn about these Slavic people and speak with insight instead of hindsight.

A drive to establish courses pertaining to Polish language and Slavic culture is currently being conducted on the University cam-

pus. Many have already made their commitment to open-mindedness by signing the petitions which are circulating the campus and community. Won't you add your name to this list?

Petitions may be signed at the Student Government Offices, Room 108, or other various locations around the campus. If you are a summer student, you may also sign. If you wish more information, please contact the author of this communication.

Joseph M. Magielski
Senior
Business

Dollar-a-day sitters---

Day care services now available

by Carl Basic
Jambar Staff Writer

Can you raise your child for only a dollar a day? Probably not, but, if you are a YSU student, you can have him cared for at the Lutheran Services Day Care Center for only a dollar a day, according to the Center's Assistant Director, Miss Martha Miller.

Miss Miller, who earned a B. A. in Social Work from the University of Michigan, said that the service can be for twenty four hours a day and includes all meals.

The center's services are offered to YSU students for the reduced rate of one dollar a day because of an agreement made between the Director of the Cen-

ter, Mr. Robert F. Brigham, and the YSU Student Government.

The agreement, which was engineered by Student Government President, Larry Simko, stipulates that the reduced rate will be given to YSU students only if YSU provides volunteers, free of charge, to work part-time at the day care center.


There are approximately fifteen volunteers, mainly from nursing and educational sociology courses, who work an average of six hours a week. The contract, however, is verbal and carries no official university sanction. This is in keeping with an opinion expressed by President Pugsley that the university should not have to provide day care services for its students.

According to Dr. C. David Bertelsen, Assistant Dean of Stu-

dent Affairs, there are also other day care centers open to YSU students. However, these centers do not offer special rates to YSU students.

These day care centers include: Central Christian Church, 3800 Market Street; Calvary Temple, 3000 Raccoon Road; Boardman Christian Nursery School, 565 Boardman-Canfield Road; and the Trinity Methodist Church, Phelps Street at Front.

Dr. Bertelsen also mentioned that some of these centers may include religious training in their daily schedules. Anyone interested in more specific information is urged to contact Dr. Bertelsen's office in Room 118 of Kilcawley Hall or to call university extension 241.



THE JAMBAR

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Review

'Nother Neon

by Marie Shellock

Wit, insight and a tongue-in-cheek view of campus life are apparent in the 1971-72 edition of the *Neon*, which should arrive in students' mailboxes sometime this week.

The book is introduced by 30 pages of color photographs which scan life in the community of Youngstown, focusing eventually on campus life. While an effective introduction, it does not differ greatly from yearbook introductory formats in general. Also, too many of these photos were put in for their color rather than composition.

Emphasis in the book has been placed upon the photographic, without ignoring the printed word necessary to give meaning to the pictorial. The administration members, for example, are identified by first and last name and department only, without titles or middle initials, a rather terse identification.

Blending one section into the next without title pages and headline-size type gives the book continuity and again emphasizes the photographs. The scattered distribution of names beneath the photographs instead of the traditional "left to right" sentences, works better with some photos than with others. It proves to be quite confusing at times. This layout style, however, fulfills the necessity of names beneath organizational photographs without overpowering the photo.

Editor Jim Larene has achieved a good balance between copy and photos if one uses the past two issues of the *Neon* as a frame of reference. Two years ago the book contained a lot of drivel, and last year's edition contained no copy whatsoever. The editors have provided information and editorialized where pertinent. The Braille section is also an interesting and impressive concept, since several blind students do attend classes here.

Sense of Humor

The editorial staff displays its sense of humor in several places, probably the best being in the midst of the honorary societies' pages, a traditionally dull section. Featured is a group called the "Alphalfa Planters of America." In their quest for humor, the staff let a few inside jokes even on this funny page slip in. This is regrettable because of the inscrutability of private jokes to the total university.

It seems the staff was so busy gathering photographs, they forgot to proof some of the pages. There are several misspellings in names, and, in the senior section, in the group affiliations.

The photographs of activities, done by John Greenman and Chuck Luce, display, for the most part, imagination and an aesthetic sense. They occasionally lapse into the trite, particularly in some

of the Greek and honor societies photos. This can be excused, however, on the grounds that they photographed close to 100 groups.

Greenman and Luce do their best to alleviate the boredom of the organizational sections. These group photos comprise 64 of the 400 pages in the book and it would be unwise, pragmatically speaking, to editorially delete these portions since portraying large numbers of students is a means of raising circulation. They will probably be quite dull, however, to the students who do not appear in them.

Comendably, the photographers varied the backgrounds and where possible, got action photos.

Photographs

The photography, some of it done by students, is at its best in the freaks, sports and other candid sections. The editorial selection of candid photographs is generally good, but one may question why Larene and his crew used so many photos of the Washington, D.C. capitol building and protest march. A very small portion of the student body attended the march in the spring of 1971 and in light of that and the time element, a mere photographic mention would seem to be sufficient.

The Joe College-type cartoon figure scattered throughout the book and posed on the cover adds another bit of comic relief. The artist relates the figures well to the topic of the page and it is genuinely funny.

The cartoon section in the back of the book, however, is a disaster. It is barely related to campus life, with its Flash Gordon-style interspersed with panels of freaky figures who are suppo-

sedly students. It is, however, the only part of the book that does not succeed at all.

Every university in the country probably considers this year's yearbook, somewhat of a test case and YSU is no different. Numerous colleges have already discontinued the yearbook tradition.

Freaky Effect

Others have begun to utilize innovative forms such as several pamphlet sections in a paper bag, map-like yearbooks folded into cube-shaped boxes and fluorescent pages to achieve a freaky effect.

Larene has broken no artistic barriers with this year's format. He innovates only in minor ways, such as the theme carried out by the cartoon cover and the oval sepias in the senior section. He avoided most of the flaws that made last year's yearbook so shoddy, but this year's *Neon* remains traditional in an age when circulation is suffering from the effects of apathy.

Traditional

It has not been established, however, whether the new gimmicks will save the yearbooks utilizing them. It may be too early to pass judgement on Larene's editorial decision to remain with the basically traditional format.

Over all, the book is quite good in both composition and coverage, with the freak and candid sections realistically reflecting campus life. That is, after all, the whole purpose of college annuals and part of the reason they are dying. Many students are not too nostalgic over the four years they spend in higher education. It remains to be seen how long the *Neon* has before its demise.



CRITICALLY ACCLAIMED—Chris Anderson and Sherri Bachelder, both junior English majors, happily make note of their essays which received awards from the *Atlantic Monthly*.

Atlantic Monthly printworks of two YSU English majors

Chris Anderson and Sherri Bachelder, junior English majors, have had their writing prowess critically acclaimed by the *Atlantic Monthly* magazine's annual writing contest for college students.

Miss Anderson received fifth place for her short story *Say it Again* which will be published in the annual fall supplement to the magazine.

Miss Bachelder received a Merit Award for her essay *One Summer*. Both she and Miss Anderson received certificates for their honors.

Their entries were written for Mr. William Baker's expository writing class. Both co-eds expressed their desire to pursue writing careers.

Enrollment

(Cont. from page 1)

faculty members in an aggressive campaign of recruitment and contacts with the schools in the interest of enrollments for the year following; secondly, providing a better orientation if there

are services needed from employed faculty members; thirdly, the consideration of surplus faculty being engaged in remedial programs that can require of benefit from tutoring.

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Intramurals end busy season; Theta Chi big overall winner

Final tabulation of the points to determine the intramural sports champion will not be released until Monday when Mr. Joseph Luppert, Director of Student Activities, returns from his vacation.

It is all a matter of adding up the points though as Theta Chi captured the fraternity division and the Vikings won the battle for the independent division.

Theta Chi was followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Pi, Zeta Beta Tau, Theta Xi, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Phi Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Mu.

The independent division included different teams which the combined total of the independent and fraternity teams equalled 76 teams. The top teams in the independent division were the Vikings, Bears Den Athletic Club,

Physical Education Majors, Siamese Cats, Bruins, YSU Tigers and Alpha Phi Omega.

The tennis totals and baseball totals are not yet tabulated thus these two sports are holding up the final figures.

Theta Chi won the all-university intramural football championship beating out the Vikings. The other winners include P.E. Majors and Phi Delta Theta in the basketball conference, Bears Den A. A. and Theta Chi in table tennis, the Hawks and Phi Delta Theta in the free throw competition, volleyball champs were the Vikings and Theta Chi, the Vikings captured the golf tournament for the independents as did Sigma Phi Epsilon for the Greeks, the softball champions were Theta Chi and the YSU Tigers.

JAMBAR SPORTS



Carson Confers

Head golfermentor Bill Carson is attending the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division Conference for golf coaches this week in Williamsfield, Mass.

The annual conference is held to select the All-Americans from the teams that made the NCAA play-offs. Carson is the chairman of this year's All-American selection committee. The Penguins will not be considered for any All-American honors this year being that they were not in the play-offs.

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Y.S.U.

Carlson

(Cont. from page 1)

College in 1949, holding that post for two years.

He was named second president of the State University of New York in 1952, and on September 1, 1958, he became the tenth president of The University of Toledo.

While in the Air Force, Dr. Carlson was director of the Arctic, Desert, and Tropic Information Centre, AAF, a research organization which he helped organize. Since 1945 he has been a colonel in the U. S. Army Officers' Reserve Corps.

He is author of "Greenland Lies North" (1940), "Student Teachers Handbook" (With C. S. Boardman, 1940), and "Report of the Northern Division of the Fourth University of Michigan Greenland Expedition" (1941). He edited "Manual for the Supervising Teacher" (1940). His two latest books are "Life-lines Through the Arctic" (1962) and "The Municipal University" (1963). He has also written for technical and popular magazines.

While teaching at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Carlson was a member in 1941 of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Education. In 1949, he was named a member of the board of visitors of the Air University, Department of the Air Force and in 1954 he became a trustee of the Metropolitan Television Association and was the New York State Chairman of the Fulbright Committee. He is a Fellow of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, and elector for the Hall of Fame, and former chairman of the Ohio Civil War Centennial Commission.

Don't let anybody hand you a bunch of baloney.

If somebody tells you drug laws overseas are relaxed, that somebody is talking through his hat. If somebody tells you the system of justice gives you all the rights of a United States citizen in the United States, that's a bunch of baloney.

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There's a girl from the United States sitting in a Rome jail right now. She'll be there for six to ten months awaiting trial. With no bail. Not even a chance for it. If she's convicted, it's a minimum of three years. Carrying stuff across a border, from one country to another, is asking for trouble. And you'll get it.

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If you're planning a visit to Europe, the Middle East or south of our own border, check out the countries. Get the facts. And get them straight before you leave.

One fact will come through. Loud and clear. When you're busted for drugs over there, you're in for the hassle of your life.

Sweden. Possession or sale, up to 19 months and permanent expulsion from the country.
U.S. Embassy: Strandvagen 101 Stockholm, Sweden Tel. 63/05/20

Morocco. Possession, 3 months to 5 years and fine.
U.S. Embassy: 43 Ave. Aïal Ben Abdellah Rabat, Morocco Tel. 30361/62

Mexico. Possession, 2 to 9 years plus fine. Trafficking, 3 to 10 years plus fine. Illegal import or export of drugs, 6 to 15 years plus fine. Persons arrested on drug charges can expect a minimum of 6 to 12 months pre-trial confinement.
U.S. Embassy: Cor. Danubio and Paseo de la Reforma 305 Colonia Cuauhtemoc Mexico City, Mexico Tel. 511-7991

Spain. Penalty depends on quantity of drugs involved. Less than 500 grams cannabis, fine and expulsion. More than 500 grams, minimum of 6 years in jail.
U.S. Embassy: Serrano 75 Madrid, Spain Tel. 276-3400

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U.S. Embassy: Via V. Ven 119 Rome, Italy Tel. 4674

United Kingdom. Possession, use trafficking: maximum 10 years and heavy fine. Possession of small amount for personal use usually punished by a fine or light imprisonment and expulsion.
U.S. Embassy: 24/31 Grosvenor Square W. 1, London, England Tel. 499-9000

Netherlands. Possession, fine or 6 months in prison. Trafficking, maximum 4 years.
U.S. Embassy: 102 Lange Voorhout The Hague, Netherlands Tel. 62-49-11

Greece. Possession, minimum 2 years in jail. Trafficking, maximum 10 years plus fine.
U.S. Embassy: 91 Vasilissis Sophia's Blvd. Athens, Greece Tel. 712951

Germany. Possession, jail sentence or fine. Trafficking, maximum 3 years plus fine.
U.S. Embassy: Mehlemer Avenue 53 Bonn-Bad Godesberg Bonn, Germany Tel. 02229-1955

Japan. Possession, pre-trial detention, suspended sentence and expulsion. Trafficking, maximum 5 years.
U.S. Embassy: 10-5 Akasaka 1-Chrome Minato-Ku, Tokyo Tel. 293-7141

Lebanon. Possession, 1 to 3 years in prison. Trafficking, 3 to 15 years.
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Jamaica. Possession, prison sentence and fine. Trafficking, maximum 3 years at hard labor.
U.S. Embassy: 43 Duke Street Kingston, Jamaica Tel. 26341

France. Possession, use or trafficking: prison term of 3 months to 5 years and fine. Customs Court will also levy heavy fine. Minimum 3 to 4 months pre-trial confinement.
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Israel. Possession, heavy fine and expulsion. Trafficking, maximum 10 years and 5,000 Israeli pounds fine.
U.S. Embassy: 71 Hayarkon Street Tel Aviv, Israel Tel. 56171

Switzerland. Possession, maximum 2 years or fine up to 30,000 francs. Trafficking, maximum 5 years.
U.S. Embassy: 93/95 Jubilatstrasse Bern, Switzerland Tel. 43 00 11

Bahamas. Possession, 3 months to 1 year.
U.S. Embassy: Adderly Building Nassau, Bahamas Tel. 21181

Canada. Possession, jail sentence and expulsion. Trafficking, minimum 7 years, maximum life.
U.S. Embassy: 100 Wellington Street Ottawa, Canada Tel. 236-2341

Denmark. Possession, fine and detention up to 2 years.
U.S. Embassy: Dag Hammarskjolds Alle 24 Copenhagen, Denmark Tel. TR 4505

Turkey. Possession, 3 to 5 years. Trafficking, 10 years to life.
U.S. Embassy: 110 Ataturk Blvd. Ankara, Turkey Tel. 18-62-00

Iran. Possession, 6 months to 3 years. Trafficking, 5 years to death and fine of 3,000 rials per gram.
U.S. Embassy: 250 Ave. Takht Jamshid Tehran, Iran Tel. 820091, 825091

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