

9,000 Sets New High; Frosh Total Is Down

BULLETIN—As of Jambor deadline Wednesday, enrollment had reached the 9,000 mark and was steadily increasing.

A greater appreciation of a higher education causing many students to return to college was cited by University officials as one of the major reasons for the University's highest single semester enrollment—a tentative total of 8,650 full and part-time students.

This marks an increase of 252 over last fall when 8,398 were enrolled. Philip P. Buchanan, University Registrar, estimated that the final total will reach 8,800.

Because of this increased enrollment the University was forced to obtain additional classroom space using several rooms in the basement of St. John's Episcopal Church. They will also continue to hold classes at the Butler Institute of American Art.

The freshman class numbered 1,470, a decrease of approximately 50 from last fall. Buchanan attributed this decrease to smaller high-school graduating classes; he predicted freshman enrollment will continue to decrease until 1965, after which the enrollment will steadily increase. This is due to the 1946 birth-rate boom.

The largest enrollment is in the School of Education where 1,489 full and 1,245 part-time students attend classes. Of this total 398 are

Avoid Parking Tickets

Students are reminded that there is a University parking lot located on the north side of Scott St. at Wick Ave. There are 600 parking spaces available.

In addition, it is customary for students parking in passage aisles to LEAVE THE IGNITION KEY so their car may be moved. Students moving these cars to obtain exit should RETURN them to the lot and not park them "in the middle of the street."

freshman, the second highest school for freshman enrollment.

Liberal Arts has the second highest enrollment with 1,444 full and 933 part-time students. This is an increase of 61 students from last fall.

The School of Business Administration shows an increase of 148 over last fall with a total of 2,205 full and part-time students. The School of Engineering has 719 full and 459 part-time marking a decrease of 9 students.

Dana School of Music shows a decrease with only 128 full and 28 part-time students enrolled. The enrollment last fall was 163.

The largest freshman enrollment was in the School of Liberal Arts where 437 full and 77 part-time students will attend classes. Freshman enrollment for other schools are: Business Administration, 282; Engineering, 201 and Dana School of Music, 75.

First of Twelve Concert Series Opens Monday

The Dana Artists' Concert Series will open at 8 p.m. Monday in Strouss Auditorium with a performance by Daniel Majeski, assistant concertmaster of the Cleveland Orchestra.

This is the first in a series of 12 programs extending through May 4, featuring recitals by Dana faculty members and nationally-known musicians. Proceeds from the concert series will go to the Dana Scholarship Fund.

High points of the series will be performances of "The Christmas Story" by Heinrich-Schuetz on December 15, and

Bach's "St. John's Passion" on March 26. They will be presented by the Dana Chorus, St. John's Episcopal Church Festival Chorus and the Dana faculty orchestra. Faculty soloists are under the direction of Ronald L. Gould.

Solo recitals of the series include Robert Hopkins, pianist, October 14; Diane Fentules, pianist, January 6; James Elson, baritone, February 10; Donald Byo, bassoonist, March 2; and Samuel Badal, organist, April 6.

Faculty ensemble presentations are: Dana Woodwind Quintet and the Dana Brass Ensemble, November 25; Pergolesi's "The Music Master" by the Dana Faculty Opera Workshop, under the direction of Madame Fanny Cleve, November 1 and 2; and the Dana String Quartet featuring Charles Aurand, clarinetist, January 27.

For additional information, contact Dana School of Music or St. John's Episcopal Church.

The First of Many

A meeting for Homecoming Queen candidates will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in the Dean of Women's Office located on the second floor of Main Building. All applicants must be full-time students and in good standing with the University.

For additional information contact Tom Ambrose, Student Council discipline committee chairman.

Freshmen Have Their Day



EV. ALBERT LINDER speaks to a small but enthusiastic group of new Youngstown University students at the Freshman picnic at Wick Park. Seated before the group are (left to right) Deans Painter, Gillespie and Smith and Dr. Howard Jones, University President.

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, Sept. 20, 1963

Serving and Informing Its Readers

Vol. 41—No. 1

State Issue, 'Project One' Vital to Expansion Here

Same Old Story - Confusion!



TYPICAL REGISTRATION LINE is pictured here on second floor of library. Students, almost 9,000 of them, were processed during the two day registration period.

Possible Gain \$12 Million

Something big has been added to Youngstown University's "Project One." It's State Issue No. 1 which will be the only statewide issue on the ballot at the Nov. 5 general election.

State Issue No. 1 provides \$250,000,000 for buildings and improvements for higher public education, conservation, parks and recreation and other state facilities. It includes \$175,000,000 for 11 Ohio colleges and universities.

State securities issued to provide these funds will be paid by continuing a one-cent per pack cigarette tax which has been in effect since 1955.

If State Issue No. 1 is approved by voters throughout the state, Youngstown University will receive approximately \$6,000,000 toward completion of its "Project One"—the University redevelopment program.

This allotment, however, has one stipulation; it requires Youngstown University to qualify as a "community" institution of learning. University officials say this can be done without changing the University's status as a private institution.

Steps are now being taken to provide for the addition of a sixth college to the University. This college is to be a Technical Institute on a Jr. college basis and will qualify as a "community" institution. The present five colleges however, will remain part of the private plant now in existence.

Other colleges and universities to benefit from State Issue No. 1 include state universities at Bowling Green, Wilberforce, Kent, Oxford, Columbus and Athens, municipal schools at Akron, Cincinnati and Toledo and "community" institutions at Cleveland.

Gov. James A. Rhodes gave a strong endorsement for State Issue No. 1 when he spoke here to the Mahoning County Republican Finance Committee on

Dr. Evans Named Acting Head of Biology Dept.

Dr. Charles A. Evans, associate professor of biology, has been named acting chairman of the biology department effective immediately. Dr. Evans replaces the late Dr. Clair Worley who died last June.

New President Dominates First Council Meeting

President Paul Banoci dominated the first meeting of Student Council last Friday with a ten-page report in which he outlined and assigned specific duties to the various Council committees.

He emphasized that it a duty of the vice president and secretary "to see that all motions passed by Council are enforced."

Women: See the Dean

All freshmen and women transfer students are to report to the Dean of Women's office to fill out a personnel folder and make an interview appointment with Dean Painter. This is to be done as soon as possible.

The majority of the committees did not have reports due to lack of proper notification of the meeting. Observers commented that "it was one of the poorest organized Council meetings they had seen."

This was the first meeting presided over by the new slate of officers. They are: Paul Banoci, president; Larry Ryan, vice president; Steve Joyce, treasurer; and Daneen Julio, secretary.

Committee heads include: Tom Ambrose, discipline; Al Baxter, special projects; John Long, constitution; Steve Joyce, finance; Stu Ackerman, activities; and Phyllis Sasse, social.

A member of the University faculty since 1948, Dr. Evans has served as a Research Fellow at the University of Minnesota, assistant research chemist at the University of Kentucky and professor of biology at the University of Mississippi.

He received a B.S. in Ed. from Southeast Missouri State Teacher's College, an M.S. from Washington University and a doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

New Instructors Among other University faculty changes, three full-time instructors have been added to the faculty of the School of Business Administration.

They are: Mrs. Emily Goldstein, William J. Gutknecht and Dr. Dumitru Teodorescu.

Mrs. Goldstein has a B.S. from New York University and a M.S. from Columbia Teachers College. She has done graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and is a

(Continued on Page Four)

IFC Rush Registration To Begin Next Monday

Fraternity rushing registration will begin Mon., Sept. 23 through Mon., Sept. 30 in the Main Hall. All male students who are carrying at least 12 hours and have 2.2 cumulative average plus a 2.2 point average last semester are eligible to rush the twelve social fraternities.

Registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every weekday until its conclusion on the evening of Sept. 30 when a mandatory rush reception will be held from 8-12 p.m. for all rushees. IFC President Marty Gefsky and Dean of Men John Gillespie will address the group and explain the procedure

and the purpose behind the fraternity system. The rush program will be under the chairmanship of Zeta Phi, Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

It also was announced that Sigma Tau Gamma took first place in IFC baseball and Sigma Alpha Epsilon was runner-up. The IFC golf tournament is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 29, at Hubbard Golf Course. This is the first athletic event scheduled by IFC for the school year. A student directory, compiled by Zeta Phi Fraternity, will be put on sale to the student body next week. The directory contains a complete list of all University students.

The University Jambar

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Deadlines

If any organization is to function efficiently, co-operation of its members and the public it serves is necessary.

The Jambar is here to serve the student body; to achieve this the interdependence and co-operation of the administration, faculty, student council and all campus groups is a necessity. It is possible that each of us could succeed in our ventures as separate entities, but it is easier if we co-operate and work together as a unit. This will yield a greater degree of success for all.

This year The Jambar will be operating under a printing contract and therefore must meet certain stipulated deadlines; all persons seeking publicity must meet these deadlines. They are:

1. All advertising is to be scheduled at least one week before publication date.
2. News from any organization is to be submitted by Friday afternoon. The absolute deadline is 9 a.m. Monday of the week of publication. A mail box will be placed in Main Building for this purpose.
3. No copy will be accepted after 10 a.m. Tuesday of the week of publication unless otherwise stated by the editor.

In addition to this deadline change, The Jambar has also initiated a rigid policy on publicity. All publicity matter submitted will be judged on its news value by the editorial department. This policy is designed to govern non-commercial as well as commercial publicity for both campus and off-campus activities. This is the governing policy:

1. The Jambar will be reasonably generous in giving space to initial announcement of coming campus events, non-commercial in nature, sponsored by departments of the University or by recognized student or other campus groups.
2. Organizations sponsoring events for which admission is charged, except for charitable purposes, will be referred to the advertising department. Publicity matter they submit will be judged strictly on its news merit. Mention of the price of tickets as well as the place where they are on sale will ordinarily be confined to the advertising columns.
3. The Jambar alone will be the final judge of all publicity matter of whatever kind or source and of its use in the news columns.

This policy will be enforced and with it and your co-operation the Jambar will have another successful year.

Editor

In Memoriam

A sad note marks the opening of the fall semester for both students and instructors. This past summer saw the loss of a beloved professor and two of the University's most popular co-eds.

Dr. Clair L. Worley, head of the Biology Department since his arrival at YU in 1945,

died of a cerebral hemorrhage only a few weeks after classes had recessed for the summer. Dr. Worley was only 51 years old and his death was a shock to his many friends and associates.

The noted biologist and textbook author had won many awards during his fruitful career. Dr. Worley was instrumental in establishing the home economics and geography departments of the University. He was a lecturer and explorer of demand. His special field of research delved into many of the antibiotics that were in their infancy in the 1940's.

Dr. Worley's experience, his broad capacity for knowledge and his love for the field of biology was conveyed to every student who was enrolled in his classes. Dr. Worley's name was always a ready example of the caliber of instructors at the University. He was a tremendous asset to this University and his loss was a stinging blow to the rapidly progressing science department.

Just two days before Dr. Worley's death came the equally stunning report that six girls on their way home from Geneva-on-the-Lake for Father's Day were killed by a train at a crossing near the popular resort area.

Two of the girls, Barbara Cowen and Sondra Van Sack were students at Youngstown University and members of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Both girls had shown definite leadership qualities in their brief time at school.

A haunting silence befell the block long lines at both funeral homes as students, friends and instructors were shocked at what had happened. The story was the same at the funeral homes handling arrangements for the other four girls, one of whom was also a part time student at the Secretarial School.

Even though this is late in coming, the Jambar would like to speak for itself, the student body, instructors and the administration in offering its sincere sympathy to Mrs. Worley and her family, the families of Barbara Cowen and Sondra Van Sack and the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

One Shot Item?

Registration has again brought to the University a new group of college students. It is redundant to speak of the new horizons they face for it is obvious that they realized this long before they registered for classes.

We hope these freshmen have a good academic year. The gamut of university activity allows ample chance for the freshmen to find all the recreation, of any type, they choose. This can sometimes be a pitfall scholastically.

Professors here shouldn't and don't make it a practice to lead new students into their offices to advise them on their standings in class. This is left entirely to the student himself. Often the end of a semester brings results that show supposed college material has suffered because of frequent lapses into high-schoolitis.

Dances every week, football, basketball, fraternity rushes and clubs of every sort may cause the greatest gains in social life and lead to the greatest deficit in academic standings.

A college education is for most people a "one-shot" item. They either make it the first time, or flunk out and give up the education they should have for a clerk's job at the local A & P.

The students owe it to themselves to consider carefully which is more important to their future—a "big name" on campus, or a good job away from it.

We hope that this warning may be unnecessary to most, and heeded by those who may be inclined to a care-free college life. We welcome all the new students and hope that this first year may be one of good grades and pleasant new surroundings.



Student Opinion Polled; Some Prepare for Future

By M. Popa

Since standing in registration and book lines is conducive to little beyond rising blood pressure and falling arches, and since I had a deadline to meet, I decided to put what otherwise would have been an inexcusable waste of time to some use and ask a few of the students precisely what they were doing here. After the stock query, it appeared that some of them were actually willing to answer. And with ample time for several brief discussions, I did manage to come away with a fair assortment of replies.

Whatever their particular professional objectives were, most of these students eventually admitted that they were here for an education. I say "most" because one or two frankly hadn't the foggiest notion of what they were about and seemed relieved at the opportunity to say so. I hope they were referring to the rigamarole of registration and book-buying, and not to their future plans. One student, however, shot me a piercing glare, said "I'm glad you asked me that" and refused to comment any further.

At any rate, the outcome of the whole thing was extremely revealing—to me. One of the most dangerous inroads to one's personal psychology is an attitude of superior cynicism; and what I had discovered by asking a few ridiculous simple questions was that serious students actually do exist and that some of them are walking around on this very campus.

Amazing discovery! you exclaim. Not really.

They've been here all along and there will be more of them arriving. The "amazing discovery" is the fact that these are the individuals in their respective professions, the one seldom notices in a crowd. They conduct their affairs inconspicuously, give little outward evidence of their abilities and seem to ex-

hibit no desire to be spoken to, or even noticed.

So what? you ask. Just this.

Ballyhoo from attention-craving columnists bemoaning the student apathy doesn't seem to coincide with reality. If one defines apathy as indifference to campus social activity, the individuals who impressed me most would probably qualify to a man. But when these young people began speaking about their own destinies, it was evident that apathy was the one quality they lacked. Even those who couldn't state specifically why they believed an education was valuable or what they hoped to gain out of their own, appeared to realize perhaps for the first time, that their reason might be very important.

Grades? Depends on what you mean. As ends in themselves grades don't necessarily indicate anything. As measures of academic achievement, they assume importance. But, as one history major put it, "A grade tells me whether I passed or failed. It doesn't necessarily mean I know anything."

Some of these students may not distinguish themselves academically; but one senses the fact that these are the individuals in their respective professions, the ones who will some day hold positions of honor and respect. They are the sleepers—for the time being.

Editorial

Project One

Never has a general election held such direct vital importance to an institution of learning as does next November fifth's for Youngstown University. Passage of Stat Issue No. 1 could mean a total of \$12,000,000 for this university's development.

As Governor Rhodes has said, it means that Youngstown University could become the seat of one of the great universities. Hence it is vitally important that students and faculty make doubly sure that by the Sept. 2 deadline all of voting age are registered to vote. Let's all make sure that our parents, neighbors, friends, etc., also are registered. This is democracy at the grassroots.

Tucker Named Jambar Editor; Adopts New Policy

Jack Tucker, junior—math, was selected unanimously last semester by Student Council to serve as the 1963-64 editor of The Jambar.

Concerning changes in policy, Tucker stated that he intends to adopt a deadline system which will enable the paper "to function more efficiently." In addition, a "rigid policy on publicity" has been initiated to better "clarify The Jambar's function and campus responsibility."

Tucker added that the withdrawal of tobacco advertising from all college publications throughout the nation has forced The Jambar to reduce its size to six pages for several issues. Previously he had intended to print 8-10 pages per issue.

He added, "the paper is still slightly stunned by the loss in revenue (approximately \$2,000); however, the advertising department is stressing local advertising and in a few weeks this loss should be counteracted."

Among other editorial changes, the editor announced that The Jambar has adopted a revamped stylebook and is placing emphasis on consistency.

In addition, Tucker stated that he intends "to extend the scope of The Jambar to include all campus activities. Previously, many of the smaller campus groups had been overlooked."

Tom Green, junior—public relations and Hugh Webb, senior—English, will serve as managing editors. Don Ascione, senior—business, was appointed business manager.

Prof. Dillon Receives Ph.D. At Pittsburgh

Prof. Thaddeus M. Dillon, math, recently received a doctorate degree in mathematics from the University of Pittsburgh.

Entitled "Hypothesis Modification", his thesis deals with the foundations of statistical inference as applied in advanced mathematics. It answers the question of "how a hypothesis should be modified by using information obtained from an observed sample."

Hypothesis modification may be regarded as a generalization of traditional hypothesis testing which calls for acceptance or rejection according to whether or not it compares favorably with a sample.

Dr. Dillon's thesis asserts that it is more realistic to regard a hypothesis as being more or less acceptable and to modify it in the direction by the sample.

His thesis contains a family of methods for modification of a hypothesis and 20 theorems concerning properties of this family are proven.

Theater Will Give 2 Plays, One-Acts; Family Plays Set

The University Theater will present two full-length plays and a series of one-act plays during 1963-64 school year.

The first of the full-length productions will be "The Lady's Not for Burning" by Christopher Fry, scheduled the first and second weekends of December. The project, set for early February, is a series of one-act plays. The productions will be announced at a later date.

Planned for April, the final and most elaborate production is the classic "Romeo and Juliet" by William Shakespeare. Advisor for the group is Prof. Donald Elser. Mrs. Dorothy Gmucs is director.

Season tickets are available at the University Theater office. Students will be admitted by activity card.

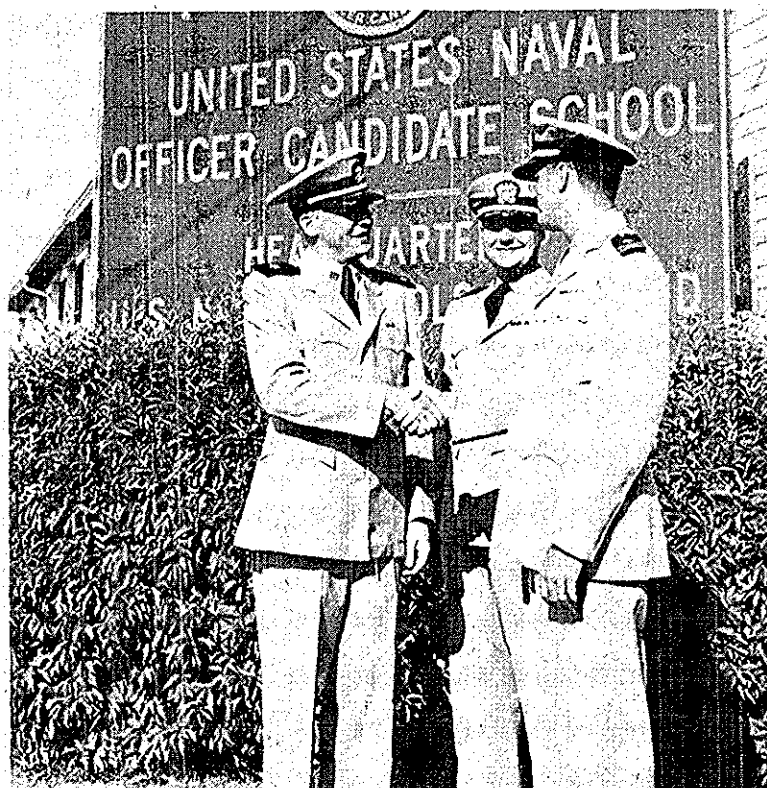
Students are eligible to audition for all productions including the "family plays," which are presented to various church and civic groups throughout Northeastern Ohio.

The "family plays" program is sponsored by the National Association of Mental Hygiene in co-operation with the Ohio State Department of Mental Hygiene. The one-act plays deal with family situations and are designed to help people better understand human behavior.

The plays will probe three specific areas: juvenile delinquency, group friction and the individual, and the responsibility parents give children.

Students participating in the program will receive \$5 per play. The plays will be cast by the first week in October and require about three weeks of rehearsing. The program will be directed by Mrs. Gmucs, assisted by Charlene Miller.

N.R.O.T.C. Honor Student



ROBERT C. McMAHAN (left) shakes hands with Lt. Milton R. Kochert, U.S.N.R. as Lt. Richard Salatine looks on. McMahan is a senior at Rayon School of Engineering. McMahan, a candidate for Naval Reserve officer, was recently appointed Second Quarter Company Commander which is the highest position in the Naval Reserve ROTC program. He is presently maintaining an accumulative point average of 3.96 in navigation out of a possible 4.0.

Meager 16 Per Cent Vote In Spring Council Elections

Here they are—last semester's Student Council elections. Overall, there were 13 seats open and 21 candidates vying for positions. Of a possible 4,670, only 754 students voted for a 16 per cent total. This is 6 per cent under the previous two-semester average.

The Secretarial School had the highest percentage (35 per cent) with 56 of a possible 160 students tending the polls. Liberal Arts followed second with a 30 per cent turnout. Of a possible 1,331, some 00 students attended the polls.

Other schools and their voting percentages follow: School of Business Administration, 11 per cent; School of Engineering, 19 per cent and the School of Music, 22 per cent.

In addition, 16 votes were disqualified because of write-ins.

The winning candidates are: REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE: Judy Funcheon, 405.

USIC: John Fimognari, 9.

SECRETARIAL: JoAnne Petrus, 31.

ENGINEERING: Don Donatelli, 57; Richard Elosch, 1.

LIBERAL ARTS: Ronald Daniels, 171; Steve Davis, 8; Ruth Yozwiak, 128; Vic Angel, 13; Loraine Santangelo, 120; Daniel McCauley, 113; and Beverly Ratt, 109.

It is interesting to note that in the Engineering School election there was a two-way tie for the second seat, each candidate receiving 47 votes. The 4th place candidate received 46 votes. To decide the winner, Council advisor Mrs. Ari Dykema, English, relied on a coin and flipped a coin.

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New Ideas, Closer Ties Purpose of Sorority Council

"The ultimate goal of Pan Hellenic Council is to form closer ties among the sororities," stated President Adele Mondora at Pan Hellenic Council's opening meeting last Tuesday afternoon.

To promote this, the Council members plan to build a Homecoming float which will adhere to the set "Disneyland" theme.

Among other activities this year the group will initiate an inter-sorority bowling league. Each team will consist of at least one girl from each sorority.

Newly elected officers are: Adele Mondora, president; Angela Damiano, vice president; Janet Chismar, secretary; and Gloria Polisso is the treasurer.

Former Students Establish Evans Art Prize Fund

"The Questers" art group of Youngstown, composed of former students of the late Margaret Evans, is sponsoring an art award in her honor to be given at the 5th annual Area Artists Show beginning Oct. 6 at the Butler Institute of American Art.

Miss Evans headed the Youngstown University Art Department from 1935 to 1952. In paying tribute to her, the Questers adopted a resolution citing her outstanding awareness of others and the ability to inspire a sense of aesthetics and integrity in others.

Contributions can be made by contacting Minerva Lynch at "The Arts" 23 W. Boardman St., Professor Jon Naberezny, chairman of the art department, Youngstown University; Clyde Singer, assistant director of the Butler Institute or Freda Flint, director of public relations of the University. Deadlines for contributions is October 1.

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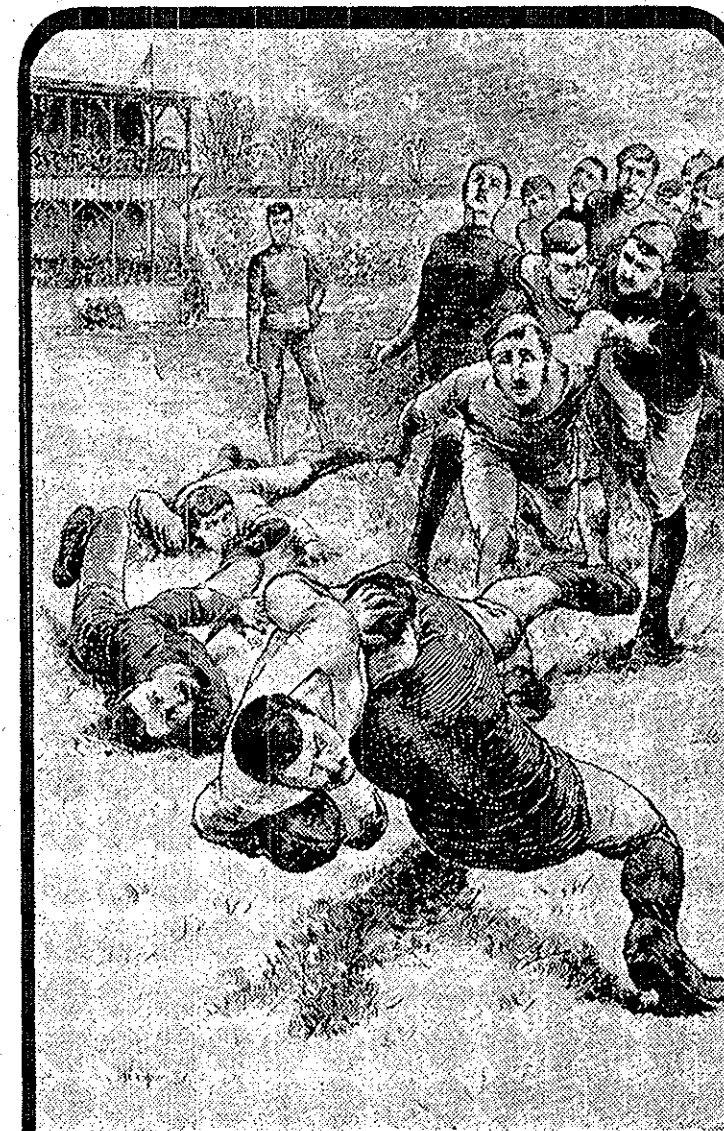
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Greek News

By Daneen Julio

School bells ring and Greeks sing, it's back to the Snack Bar and Cafeteria again. Nasty break to you publicity hungry Frat boys, but due to a mixup in assignment there is no fraternity news this week.

The summer months saw an abundance of marriages, engagements, pinnings and lavaliers. Married were: Rose Messina (AOPI) to Tom Knight (Sig Tau); Jackie Sano (AOPI) to Joe Conti; Harriet Foster (Tri Sigs) to Nick Lambert; "Butchie" Shon (Tri Sig) to Herb Bartelmay; Mimi Baldauf (Tri Sig) to Jerry Davis.

Engaged were: Margie Wolter (Tri Sig) to Dick Erwine; Pattie Green (AOPI) to Ted Kramer; Mary Leporis (Tri Sig) to Mickey Davis (Theta Xi); Marleta Barnes (AOPI) to Danny Murphy (Theta Xi).

Pinned were: Rita Ritz (Phi Mu) to Bob Prior (Alpha Phi Omega); Marilyn Torok (AOPI) and Vince Beaucucci (SAE).

Lavaliered: Carole Hamilton (AOPI) and Jim Ward (Theta Chi).

Two sororities have moved to new locations over the summer months. Tri Sigma moved into an apartment at 656 Bryson St., and AOPI's occupy a 667 Bryson St. apartment.

Alberta Kurowski (Tri Sig) was chosen Sigma Tau Gamma "White Rose Queen." Mary Ann Loncar (Tri Sig) was chosen head cheerleader.

Debate Team Will Host Tournament

The University Debate Team will open its season this year by hosting the Northern Ohio Intercollegiate Forensic tournament on Nov. 2, the first to be held at the University.

Participating in the event are some 20 Ohio universities and colleges including Ohio State, Kent State, Western Reserve and John Carroll. University and area high school instructors will serve as judges.

The debate topic is, "Resolved: that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for a higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

John Koning and Ronald Kendall head the varsity affirmative team. Ronald Towne and Rene Mathisen are the senior members of the varsity negative team.

Issue 1

(Continued from Page One)

Sept. 9. He said that the "House of Representatives at Washington has approved a measure providing matching funds for community institutions of learning."

This could mean a total of \$12,000,000 for Youngstown University if State Issue No. 1 is passed.

A large group of Ohioans has formed "Citizens for Ohio's Future" to explain State Issue No. 1 to the voters. It is headed by Thomas F. Patton, president of Republic Steel Corp., and Charles Sawyer, secretary of Commerce in the Administration of President Truman.

Faculty members and students will be called upon in the coming weeks to make speeches to PTA's and other groups concerning the measure.

Youngstown University students who are eligible to vote can register before Sept. 25. Registrations may be made at the Board Elections in the Realty Bldg. on Central Square.

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Horizon to Sponsor Essay, Photo Contests This Year

Horizon, University literary magazine, is sponsoring a photography and essay contest this semester. The best three photographs and essays will be published in the winter issue of the magazine.

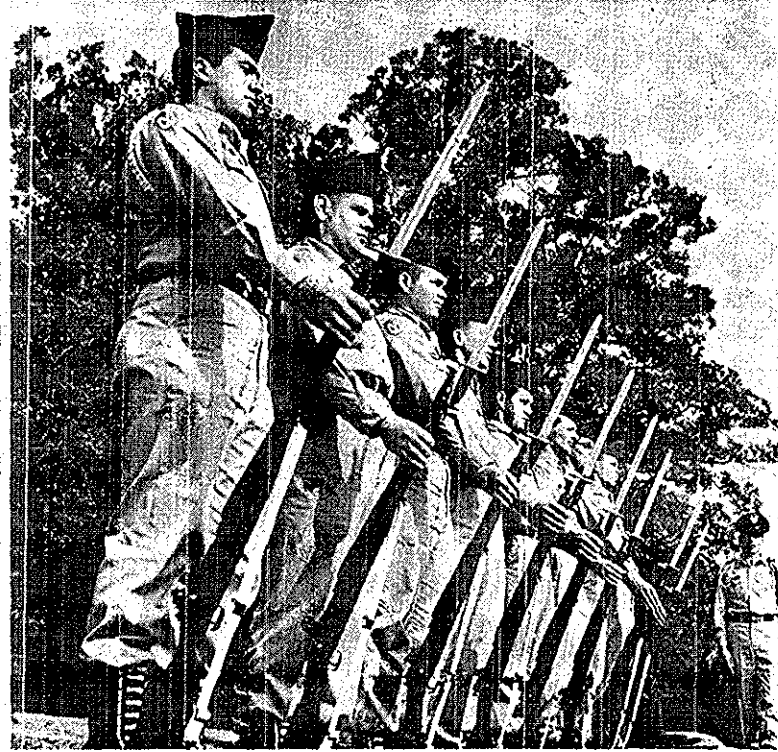
The photography contest, a first for the Horizon, consists of three categories: labor, education and creativity. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, clarity and contrast.

The categories for the essay contest: Admission of Red China to the United Nations, censorship (limited to 500 words) and the present condition of American lit-

erature. Both pro and con approaches will be considered.

All entries are to be submitted to the Horizon before Nov. 7. The office is located in East Hall.

In addition the University English Society will award prizes of books to the first place winners in each category.



PERSHING RIFLES, snappy Youngstown University R.O.T.C. Drill Team, has perfected a new routine of trick drills. The P.R.'s will be seen at many University functions throughout the year. From left: Tony Bruno, Bob Plotner, Bob Hoover, Don Pirko, Joe Walsh, Paul Demko, John Emrich and Don Wolfe. Leading the group is Pete Asimakopoulos.

He asserted that "many of the University's students, including Council members, lack a sense of responsibility; they are shallow and don't have the necessary drive for responsibility."

To alleviate this, Banoci insisted that "every Council member must recognize the scope of his office and execute the duties assigned to him."

He added: "I must and will have an action Council."

President Banoci Criticizes Student Body and Council

Paul Banoci, newly elected president of Student Council, announced during a Jambar interview this week that he intends to investigate the possibility of having an extra day of vacation following the New Year's and Easter holidays.

This has been a "pet peeve" of Banoci for some time, however, no definite action has yet been taken.

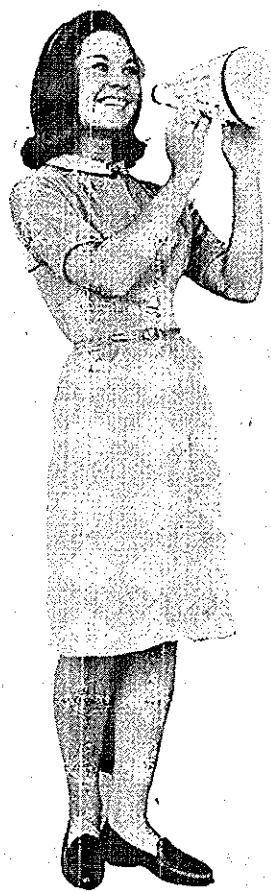
A two-year veteran of Council, Banoci has served as vice-president, special projects committee chairman, and a member of the constitution committee. The past two semesters he has been a member of the Student-Faculty Publications Committee.

Another of the major changes proposed by Banoci is "Council recognition of scholastic achievement by awarding a letter." In addition, he intends to "see that all motions passed by Council are enforced." Previously many motions "were passed and then forgotten about."

More Bore . . .

(Continued from page eight) while being spiritually uplifted. It also provides another fine opportunity to get killed crossing Wick Ave. like our courageous students at the Secretarial School.

Volunteer Needed
We noticed that the city has failed again to put up a light at Spring and Wick. Once more the students must play dodge-em with the traffic. The Jambar has decided in civic interest to sponsor a crusade to get the light installed. We are asking for a volunteer, preferably a freshman to stand in the crosswalk under the sign "Yield to Pedestrians in Crosswalk" and when he gets hit by a speeding car or truck as the case may be, he is to immediately report to The Jambar office and describe his injuries and details of the accident. We will record the information and send it on to the city officials.



Sherry Billet

Popular
Sophomore
Cheerleader
of Youngstown
University
Says
"Sharp styles in
campus and casual
wear can be found
at

Arlene's EXCLUSIVE FASHIONS

Union Square
Belmon and Gypsy Lane

Phone RI 6-2854

Dr. Evans

(Continued from Page One)
member of the Gould Society at Youngstown University.

Gutknecht has a B.A. from Cornell University and is doing graduate work at Kent State University. He has served in division and personnel management for the Stambaugh-Thompson Co. and in sales for the General Outdoor Advertising Co.

Dr. Teodorescu has a B.S. from the National College, Romania, and a M.S. and doctorate from the University of Bucharest. In addition, he has a master's degree in library science from Western Reserve University.

thru Sept. 28

McKELVEY'S Arts International ART FAIR

America's most fabulous
sales of original oil
paintings by young
Europeans and Americans

\$10 to \$97

a little bit of Paris' famed
Left Bank now in
Youngstown

(Art Shop, 3rd Floor)

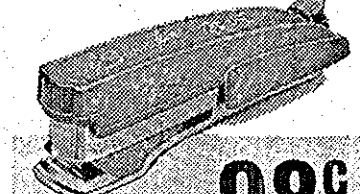
McKELVEY'S

Swingline Fables for Fun



When Godiva, that famed lady fair,
Told her husband, "I've nothing to wear,"
With his Swingline in hand,
He stapled a band
And said, "Wear this, my dear, in your hair!"

SWINGLINE STAPLER



98¢

(Including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUD Desk
Stapler only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum
• Unconditionally guaranteed!
• Refills available anywhere!
• Get it at any stationery,
variety, or book store!
• Send in your own Swingline Fable.
Prizes for those used.

Swingline, INC. LONG ISLAND CITY 1, N.Y.

One Last Word

Ed. Note: This is the final editorial written last year by Mike Drapkin, 1962-63 Jambar Editor. Due to monetary reasons the Jambar was forced to cancel its last few issues. Therefore this editorial was not printed.

Editor:

"30" is use to designate the end of a news story. I'm using it here to indicate the final piece I'm writing for The Jambar. I've been editor for the past three semesters and, for the most part, it has been a pleasing experience—and certainly a learning one.

Numerous people and organizations deserve my personal thanks. I won't be able to list all of them here, but some of them include Jack Tucker, Don Fanzo, Hugh Webb, Tom Green, Ron Barnes, Judy Garland, Phil Tear, Pat Valentino, Bill Haggerty. These are people without whom The Jambar would never have gone to press. And there are others.

Deans Gillespie, Smith and Painter, and President Jones have my utmost respect and thanks for the help they've given me. Prof. Dykema and numerous other faculty members made the long path from news lead to news story so much easier.

Before I leave there are some things which I would like to recommend to students, faculty members the administration and Student Council.

Students:

Remember you are the most important single commodity a college possesses. Live college, don't let it be an "eight-to-five" job with you.

If something is being done which you don't approve of, voice your opinions—but respect the opinions of others.

Realize that you have to work for an education; it isn't handed to you. Make the most of the opportunities offered here, don't just moan about the lack of such opportunities.

Faculty Members:

If you must 'look down' upon students, treat them as academically inferior ONLY, not inferior as people.

Take the time to listen to their classroom arguments. They have some valid points to make.

Each of you must consider this the finest University in the country. In that way it will become exactly what you want it to be.

Administration:

First a word of praise: you've helped this University take tremendous strides since its inception 55 years ago. Keep pushing for yourselves, the students, and the community.

Get the student union building constructed. That will give the students an immeasurable degree of pride in the University. If the federal government is holding up the works, demand action. Investigate every avenue for speedy construction of the building.

Consider the parking problem as one of the most serious affecting the campus and strive to alleviate it. Don't let local politics harass the physical progress of the university.

Consider the fact that the University will need dormitories built in the next few years to handle the increasing enrollment. Put this down as a prime object of redevelopment.

Student Council:

Get that Spring Weekend plan refined and passed. It's very important to the social growth of the University as a whole.

Cut discussion at meetings to a bare minimum. Council has done, for the most part, a fine job two semesters, but at times things have been bogged down and the point lost.

Although Council members serve on various committees, it is my feeling that these committees (i.e. Convocations) should be entirely student run. See what can be done about this.

There exists a definite problem of 'educating' the student body as to what Council does and what it has the power to do. See to it that everyone knows where you stand and why.

As a general recommendation to the Curriculum Committee: allow most (but not all) classes on the senior level to be conducted on the seminar basis. That is, limit the size of the classes and allow students to discuss anything within the general realm of the subject. It's valuable experience. (Of course, some classes, by their very nature, can't be conducted that way.)

The enthusiasm and co-operation of ALL segments of the University working together can turn a fine university into a great one.

Well, that's it. "30."

Mike Drapkin

U - NOTES

Newman Club will hold an open house from 8-11 p.m. Sunday at Cardinal Mooney High School. The Ursuline band will provide the music and refreshments will be served.

Student Education Association will meet from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, in Strouss Auditorium.

The Pershing Rifles will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Miller Street Armory. Capt. Gregory Patulea, local commanding officer will conduct orientation for prospective members. The University Drill Team will present straight and trick drill performances.

Students not receiving Neons last spring may pick them up at the Neon Office, East Hall. I.D. cards for the fall and spring semesters must be presented. Part-time students are charged \$2.50 per part-time semester.

University Student Nurses Association will meet at 4:15 p.m. today in the Blue Room of Pollock House. All registered nurses are urged to attend.

International Students Organization will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at 145 Lincoln Ave. New foreign students are invited and a question and answer period will be held for their benefit. Officers will be nominated.

Likewise, it is sound for airlines, furniture makers and camera shops to advertise on stations whose formats would attract executives, home makers and hobbyists.

In this city, is it the sponsors' hope that all potential customers will be attracted by aboriginal noises?

Supposed Businessmen

These people are supposed to be businessmen. Don't they know that good business, after a good product, is making and keeping friends? And that means friends—not somebody who remembers just your name.

If you want good radio in the city again, pick a big sponsor and write to him. Let him know what kind of programming you'd listen to if you had the chance. Tell him you like circus music. Or remote broadcasts from night spots. Or choral music of the 17th century. Or even tell him you like jazz. Whatever you as an individual would care to hear is his interest if he values you as a customer and friend.

YOUR \$\$ HAVE MORE WHEN YOU ADVERTISE in Jambar CLASSIFIEDS

(used books, apartments, jobs, etc.)

\$.05 a word; \$.25 a line \$1.50 minimum

Audio and Video

By Mike Plaskett

By now habitual readers of the "Letters to the Editor" column in the Sunday papers are getting bored with the letters about Youngstown's radio situation.

One week there's one about the "deplorable loss of good music." The next, there's another, slightly less literate, whining about the old codgers who are "trying to take away our music."

Actually, we all know that Youngstown radio is about as irritating a setup as can be found, so there's not much use in writing to the Vindicator.

It's not that the boys in the front offices of the AM stations don't care about real music or about what exciting showmanship radio used to be. It's just that they know full well what a gold mine they have in that little FCC ticket they have framed on the wall in the control room.

Public Is Cornered

They have us cornered. The only choice the listener has is between them and the guys who play the second-rate dance music and the dollar-ninety-eight classics on FM.

The wonder of it is that they all don't stop playing records entirely to concentrate on running clever commercials, taking note of teen-agers' birthdays, and doing eleven station promos every half-hour.

(There's the rub: every station in town spends about seven minutes of every hour telling us with pride and not a little narcissism, why it is better than any other station in town. WFMJ's promos are bad. They start out like an honest piece

of music to fool you into listening; then comes the pitch. Attention-getting, sure, but so was the businessman who spat on the restaurant tablecloth so that his client would never forget his name.)

Sponsors Call the Shots

But there are some people on top of this dog fight. They are the sponsors, the time-buyers who are responsible for the broadcasting business. They pay the station program directors and the dj's and the pretty secretaries who write the commercials, and they pay to keep those red lights blinking on top of those towers at night.


Whether or not the money the sponsor pays goes to waste depends on his message being put across to people—not to just any people, but to the right people, and in the right way.

It is sound business, for example, for a cigarette manufacturer or a muffler shop or a finance company to pay for announcements on a station whose format attracts experimenting smokers, car tinkers and the unemployed.

SQUIRE SHOP

141 West Federal Street

Cricketer Suits	\$59.95
Gant Shirts	\$6.50
Farah Slacks	\$7.98



STATIONERY & ART SUPPLIES

College Gift Items
Paperbacks Galore!

UNIVERSITY BOOK & SUPPLY

Wick and Rayen
Open 9 till 9 Daily

Campus Representative to show and take orders on fraternity emblemized sweat shirts, caps, T-shirts, etc. Liberal commission. Box 69, Youngstown University.

in just one year the trend is clear...

DECI-LON

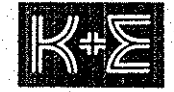
the engineering - science line rule

The trend to DECI-LON is easy to see... easy to understand. This newest concept in slide rule design and operation has won enthusiastic approval among slide rule users.

Good reasons why: greater computing capacity, greater logic, greater consistency, greater everything important to efficient slide rule operation.

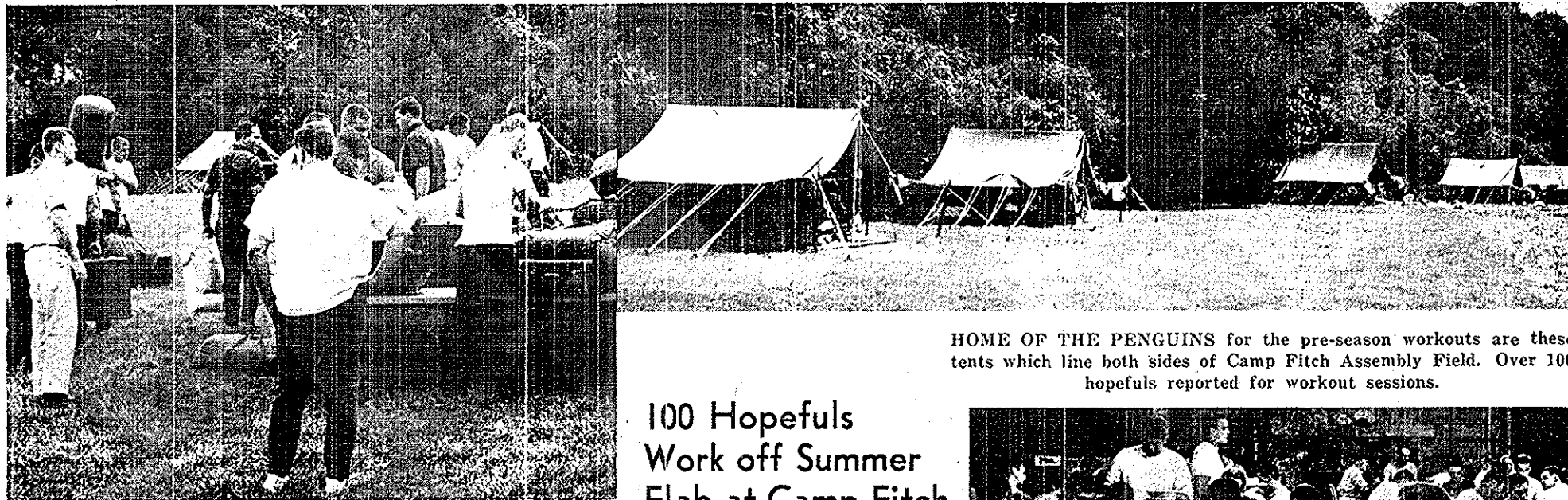
NEW! Now there's a DECI-LON 5" for your pocket — a convenient auxiliary to the DECI-LON 10" for your desk.

AT YOUR COLLEGE STORE



KEUFFEL & ESSER CO.
Hoboken, N.J.

YU Gridders Undergo Pre-Season Drills



HOME OF THE PENGUINS for the pre-season workouts are these tents which line both sides of Camp Fitch Assembly Field. Over 100 hopefuls reported for workout sessions.

100 Hopefuls Work off Summer Flab at Camp Fitch

PENGUIN GRIDDERS ARRIVE AT CAMP and begin the task of unloading clothes and equipment. Only a few hours later the squad was out on the drill field ready to begin the three weeks of pre-season drills.

Each year prospective candidates for the Penguin football team travel to Camp Fitch, the YMCA camp on Lake Erie, to conduct workouts in preparation for the fall football season.

Over 100 gridders of all sizes, shapes and forms showed up for this year's drills. Coach Dike Beede and his staff put the squad hopefuls through three weeks of pre-season training.

Captured here from the camera of Ron Barnes, Jambar chief photographer, is the story of football camp to give you some idea of what goes on during those weeks of practice.



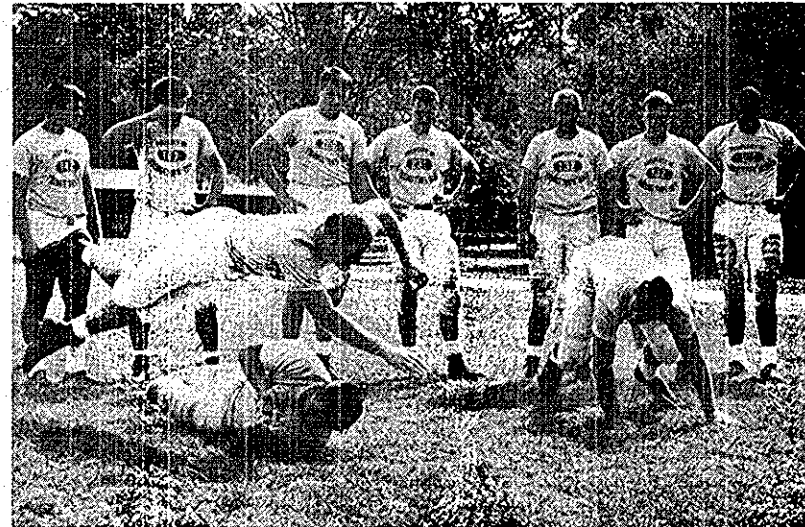
DR. J. ALLEN ALTDORFFER administers physicals to each griddler as head coach Dike Beede looks on.



AT LAST FOOD IS SERVED to the hungry crew. Cooks worked from early morning to late at night preparing meals for the squad, staff and managers.



WORKOUTS GET ROUGH Phil Williams (center) finds out as he tries to get yardage against bruising line play of defensive unit.



NEVER A DULL MOMENT for squad hopefuls as coaching staff ran players through twice daily drills. Above drill, without chest protection, is designed to limber up muscles after long summer of inactivity.



"Beast" Boots Ball



SCRIMMAGE SESSION designed to iron out the flaws on both offense and defense. Daily scrimmage workouts proved profitable to Coach Beede and his staff.

Speedy Lutheran



LOOK OUT BEHIND YOU!—Texas Lutheran halfback Bill Nelson pounds out yardage against YU in the season's opener that saw the Penguins fall 14-7. Penguin tackle Clyde Counts zeroes in to bring the TL speedster down.

Penguins Lose First Tilt in Last Minute

By Ken Nervie

A pass interception with only 56 seconds to go gave Texas Lutheran a 14-7 victory over the YU Penguins in the season opener for both squads. Bill Nelson, Texas Lutheran halfback, snared a Ben Bruno pass on the TLC 36 yard line and raced 64 yards for the TD.

Youngstown had almost complete control of the ball the entire game but could only hit pay dirt once in the fourth quarter on a 16-yard run by Phil Williams.

Youngstown out-gained Texas Lutheran on the ground 244 yards to 120 yards but could never take advantage of the extra yardage.

On the Bulldog's first score midway through the first quarter they moved the ball 50 yards in 9 plays taking advantage of some unsettled defense by YU and a Penguin punt which stopped exactly dead on the 50 yard line.

Youngstown University had its opportunity for a score spoiled when they missed a first down on Texas Lutheran's 14 by six inches.

Bill Leshnock, Phil Williams and Paul Richardson kept the ball moving until late in the second period. Youngstown had another scoring opportunity started on the TLC 28 when Bruno threw three incompletes and on a fourth and ten Leshnock missed a field goal attempt and Texas Lutheran took possession on its 20.

Later, in the second period the Penguins, with a pass interference call, again found themselves knocking on TLC's door with the ball on the 28, but a pass was intercepted by a Texas Lutheran player and stopped a Youngstown threat.

The third period of play found Richardson fumbling the ball and Texas Lutheran recovered on their own 43.

The Penguins defense sharply improved and it was doing an exceptional job containing the Texans' offensive. One very bright spot was YU's ability to stop punter Andy Anderson. The ace kicker was barely able to get away his punts, and on a number of occasions had his punts partially blocked.

Youngstown held TLC to seven first downs with five of them in the first half. The Penguins had no

trouble in the first down department as they collected 13.

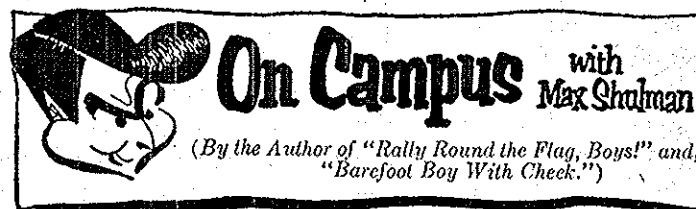
In the fourth period YU moved the ball 57 yards in six plays for its lone TD. A quick pass over the middle at the TLC 40 by Bruno

YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY 1963 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sat., Sept. 23	at Susquehanna
Sat., Oct. 5	McMurry College
Sat., Oct. 12	Southern Connecticut
Sat., Oct. 19	Open—Permanent
Sat., Oct. 26	Dalwin-Wallace
Sat., Nov. 2	at Akron University
Thurs., Nov. 7	Gustavus-Adolphus
Fri., Nov. 15	Augustana (S.D.)
Sat., Nov. 23	at Eastern Kentucky

to Rudy Arlow helped YU eventually carry the ball to paydirt.

With 56 seconds showing on the clock, the game looked like it would end in a tie, but then Bruno again moving YU to the 45 saw another of his passes deflected and intercepted at the 36 and Nelson raced for the winning touchdown.



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *decum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *decum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstate the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

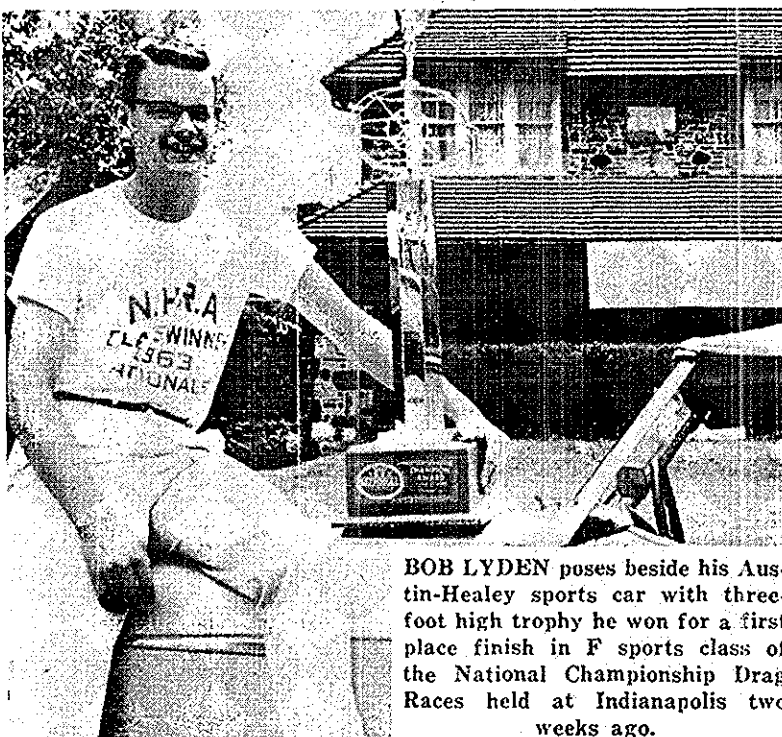
Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.

Drag Champion



BOB LYDEN poses beside his Austin-Healey sports car with three-foot high trophy he won for a first place finish in F sports class of the National Championship Drag Races held at Indianapolis two weeks ago.

YU Senior Cops National Drag Championship

Bob Lyden, senior—engineering, captured first place in F sports class of the National Championship Drag Races held at the Indianapolis Raceway Park in Indianapolis, Indiana on Aug. 30.

Lyden, piloting a 1959 Austin-Healey, recorded a time of 16.67 seconds and a speed of 78.32 m.p.h. Tuning in F sports class is such competition as Porsches, Triumphs, Alfa Romeos, Morgans and other Healeys. Over 1,000 contestants in various classes were entered in the competition which was held over the Labor Day weekend.

Lyden was awarded a handsome trophy, a Craftmen tool set, gold wrist watch, a white satin racing

jacket and several other smaller prizes.

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and get a PICK-UP from your campus vending machines!

Thank you for your patronage

AUTOMATIC CANTEN SERVICE

As We See It . . .

Back Page . . . Takes guts

By Tom Green

Greetings. Yes, the inconceivable has happened. The back page of the Jambar, taunted, tormented and teased has survived another year and is back to haunt its tormentors and entertain its many fans even though two of the three steady readers have yet to get through registration and it is doubtful if either will make our column this year.

At this moment our radar-trained ears are picking up jeers and strange mumbblings from many students and more than many teachers and members of the exclusive club called the administration. But to you dissenters we say that the back page of the Jambar is a must else there could be no front page and alas, no front page means no middle pages and no middle pages means no paper and no paper means no friction and no friction means no progress and no progress means no room and no room means no school. So as you can plainly see the back page of the Jambar is responsible for this school. Thank you.

Permit us to introduce ourselves since you old vets are familiar with rabbit-loving Fanzo and you new students (bless you) are not familiar with anything except what you might have picked up in high school and then you were too young. The following then, is a little biography of contributors to this column.

Tom Green—On Jambar staff three years which more than accounts for his illness. Small, cuddly, reminds one of curly teddy bear you used to go to bed with and probably did. Veteran of seven YU registrations and three years of cafeteria, received purple heart for suffering heat stroke while waiting in bookstore line for over seven hours. Hopes to graduate in two years (administration hopes he will graduate in less time and that may be arranged). Is professional pledge, having served two terms as honorable paddle toter. Has been thrown out of Mickeys, Zanzibar, Snack bar, Geneva-on-the Lake Beta Sig house, school, Campbell, orientation, greek mixer and first floor rest room in Tod Hall.

John Robert Dewell—First year on the staff, was recruited from

Valley of Insane in Poland. Pleasantly plump, he is in Deans black book (not to be confused with Dean's List). Recruited mainly for his picture which is funnier than this column will ever be. Loves to entertain at rush parties and is available in October for such shows. Looks Irish, talks French and acts Bohemian. Was once caught in net on Federal Street and spent three months in Pittsburgh Zoo. Has habit of kissing new freshmen girls on back of neck where upon girls find they need transfusion.

Hugh Webb—Anti-fraternity, sorority, student council, religious groups, books, school, girls, Jambar, police and bars. Veteran of Jambar editorial (sometimes referred to as idiotorial) staff. Likes big words, independents, money and not much else. Has abundance of satirical humor which he picked up while serving as gas meter reader for Adolph Hitler. Despises nickname "Spider" says it is a reflection on his relatives who were barflies.

And while we are at it I think we should also introduce you to our new leader who will champion our cause, pay our bills, yell at us and

get us in trouble . . . we humbly introduce our fumbly editor.

Jack Tucker—Man-about-town of sorts, has uncanny knack of getting news where there isn't any. Has degree in fourth grade spelling which he practices in Jambar editorials. The chief worked under Herr Mein Drapkin and has adopted his manner of disciplining staff members which amounts to 30 lashes while hanging from Main Hall by toenails. Our leader is courageous, reliable, dutiful, respectful and stupid. He once worked for Playboy Magazine as a rabbit tail clipper.

Well, that about raps up introductions. Now if anyone asks you if you know one of the above, for your own sake, not to mention ours, say you don't. However, if you are a girl and you would like to know one of us better, please do not hesitate to call, write or in some way make your intentions known as we surely will make ours known.

Congratulations are in order to all who have survived registration. We have listened attentively for any reports of missing people but have only heard of one isolated case involving a freshman. It seems as if poor Freda Frosh was told to get a TB X-Ray before she could

proceed to the next plateau. Freda apparently neglected to notice the large white bus parked on the library lawn (where all white buses must park) and she was last seen heading downtown, asking on her way, where the TB headquarters was.

Competition

For the first time since 1907, The Jambar has a rival newspaper. The Royal Order of Independent Greeks (ROIG), under the masterful pen of John Koning, has put out a monthly newspaper which is "printed once in a while." It seems like there are quite a few students on campus who have transferred from schools that have no fraternity chapters at Youngstown. So they have begun the ROIG. Of course we will make them the usual deal that goes to all fraternities and sororities. We will keep Hugh Webb from making nasty remarks about you; we will not tell Dean Gillespie about what you did on that day at that time; we will mention your fund raising parties in our column; we will buy your raffle tickets which you are not allowed to sell; we will back your candidates for offices and we will not call you names in front of the independents. This packaged deal com-

plete with 50 prospective rushees' names is available from this office by sending check or money order for \$7.50. Offer not good where such is prohibited and Sig Eps get special price of \$5.25 since rush list is not included.

New Look

A quick inspection of campus reveals some startling changes. The 59 black Buick that always blocked the path that leads over the newly planted grass is gone. It has been replaced by a 62 Chevrolet which has a tendency to roll a little more onto the grass each day. The back entrance to the Main Building has been covered and a cement wall put around it. Bushes have been planted making a nice cushion to fall into when a car comes down the drive. New cement has been added behind Old Main which will probably delay construction of the Student Union another two years. The Cafeteria is still in the same place we left it last year and the snack bar hasn't moved since its inception in 1493.

Classes are now being held at St. John's Church which provides an excellent opportunity to learn

(Guess what! We are as unorthodox as this page. So . . . turn back to page four for more of the bore.)



Tom Green



THOSE CLEAN WHITE ADLERS

Now you're catching on. Just be "clean white sock" in Adlers. Suddenly everyone sees you as the man who always knows the right thing to do, even if he decides not to do it. So now's the time to grab a motor scooter and a girl, not necessarily in that order. But first, grab the Adler SC shrink controlled wool sock. In white and a covey of colors. \$1.00

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and other fine stores

when most dollar pens are out of ink the Scripto Wordmaster® refill has enough left for a term paper

...and a couple of lab reports

Just about the time you figure your Wordmaster should be running out of ink, unscrew the cap. The new see-thru refill says in no uncertain terms that you've got enough ink left to go on writing for quite a while. You shouldn't be surprised. For even though Wordmaster is slim and streamlined, it has a much larger ink capacity than ordinary dollar pens. And that makes it just about the most inexpensive dollar pen around.

By the way . . . you can get a handsome matching pencil to go along with your Wordmaster. And that's only a dollar, too.

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