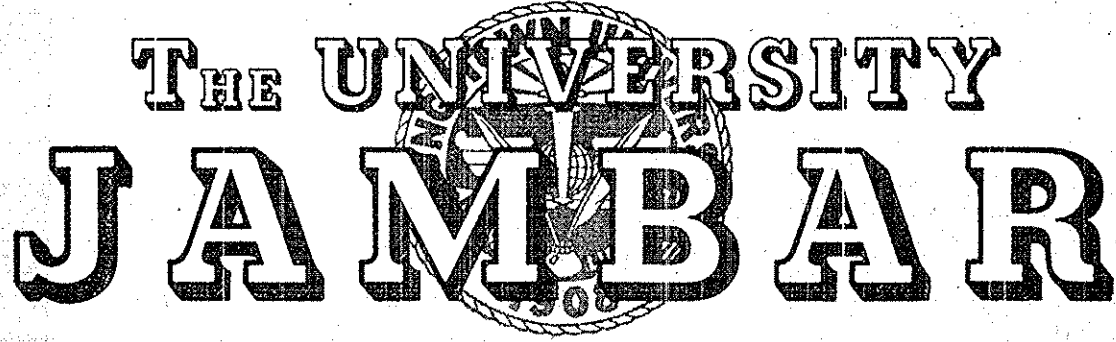


Technical Institute Funds OK'd



\$4,500,000 Grant Passed by House

Youngstown University was appropriated \$4,500,000 for the erection of a Technical Institute in an administrative bill passed by the Ohio House of Representatives and sent to the Senate Wednesday. This is to be added to the \$500,000 already appropriated by the Ohio Board of Regents for buying land and drawing plans.

Proposed by Gov. James A. Rhodes last Wednesday, the bill calls for some \$60,000,000 from state liquor profits to finance technical institutes and centers in connection with eight engineering colleges in Ohio.

University President Howard W. Jones said this will speed up the construction process and will assure construction funds as soon as plans are drawn up. He said it will take about six months to draw up the plans and that construction might begin next year. The technical institute will be on a jr. college level and offer two-year courses in conjunction

Prof's Work Is Published In Journal

Dr. Alfred D. Low of the University history department has published a book entitled, "The Soviet Hungarian Republic (1919) and the Paris Peace Conference." It was published as Part Ten of the Transactions of the American Philosophical Society.

Dr. Low's book consists of many fact-filled pages dealing with the forces and prevailing functions of the Soviet-Hungarian Republic. He begins with the disintegration of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy and the Magyars, explaining Yugoslavs, Czechoslovaks, and Allied war goals. The writing progresses through the rise of new states—Rumania, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary—and the question of their boundaries.

Deeper in the book, Dr. Low reiterates the Peace Conference on Hungary's boundaries before and after the establishment of the Soviet regime, the Soviet-Hungarian Republic and first Allied reactions toward this issue.

American position and views are explained by Dr. Low by means of the Smuts mission and he concludes the history-making epoch with the Soviet-Hungarian July offensive, Allied plans and the approaching climax.

Dr. Low, presently a visiting professor of history at the University of Nebraska, was previously commended for the writing of a paper on the internal policies of the USSR in the semi-annual journal of the Ukrainian Academy of Arts and Sciences in the United States.

Friday, December 6, 1963

Serving and Informing Its Readers

Vol. 41—No. 12

\$1,000,000 Awarded For University Growth

The University was awarded a gift of \$1,000,000 for use in Project One, the University's expansion program, it was announced last week.

University President Howard W. Jones announced that he was not at liberty to disclose the donor and said that no decision has been made as to which of the three buildings scheduled in the first phase will get the money.

Dana Concert Rescheduled For Monday

Dana School of Music faculty will present the Woodwind Quintet and the Brass Ensemble in a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Strouss Auditorium.

The concert was previously set for Nov. 25 but it was cancelled because of the death of President Kennedy.

Members of the music ensembles are instructors at Dana. The Woodwind Quintet is composed of Walter Myhall, flute; Loyal Mould, oboe; Charles Aurand, clarinet; Donald Eyo, bassoon; and Lois Hopkins, French horn.

The Brass Ensemble includes: Esotto Pelligrini, trumpet; Robert Campbell, trombone; and Mrs. Hopkins, French horn. They will be assisted by students Dolores Fitzer, piano; William Pfund, trumpet; and James Hummer, trombone.

tion of utilities, demolition of structures and relocation of families are now in process.

The L-shaped area affected borders on Kennywood Court on the north, Lincoln Avenue on the South, Bryson St. and Fifth Ave. The complete 10-year redevelopment plan will extend the campus to the proposed Madison Ave expressway on the north and to Fifth, Lincoln and Wick Aves.

Dr. Jones also said "present plans and progress points towards the fact that in the future a graduate school will be initiated. It is not far around the corner, but we can't have it until the proposed facilities are completed."

The University already has some \$4 million available to begin the buildings with work scheduled to begin late next semester. The priority list is: student union building and a 1,000 car parking lot; a fine arts building; and an additional classroom building.

The much needed parking lot will be black-topped and under the direction of a supervisor so as to maintain order. The fine arts building will house facilities for art and music students.

The original plans calling for a 16-acre redevelopment, have been changed by federal commissions and now allow for some 18 acres. The area north and west of the campus has been surveyed and plans for improvement and reloca-

tion of utilities, demolition of structures and relocation of families are now in process.

Drabkin First In Intramural Tournament

Barbara Drabkin, speaking on the "Prince of Peace," triumphed in the finals of the first annual University Intramural Oratory Contest held Tuesday evening in the A-V room of the Library.

Victor Rubenstein and Faye Cohen placed second and third respectively. Kenneth Kendall and Helen McAllise were also finalists.

Open to University students, two types of orations were eligible for the contest: general oration consisting of a topic of the choice of the contestant and a peace oration as given in the annual "Prince of Peace" contest.

Judges were Prof. Edward Reilly, Business School; Prof. Philip Hahn, economics; and Mrs. David Howland. The meet was directed by Mr. David Howland, faculty advisor for the YU debate and speech teams.

SC Committee Will Study Jaywalking

"Jaywalking and how to suppress it," was the latest University problem to confront Student Council for possible solution at Friday's regular meeting.

The problem was presented to Council after several complaints of jaywalking had been received by the University.

The problem is centered in two main areas: on Wick Ave. crossing from East Hall to the dime parking lot and crossing from the Engineering building to the Wickwood Restaurant.

After some discussion on the matter, President Paul Banoci appointed a Civil Affairs Committee to study the problem and to work in conjunction with the city toward alleviation of the jaywalking condition.

In other action, Council reinstated Alpha Kappa Psi, after the organization had previously been ruled inactive for failing to return their annual report forms.

Kappa Alpha Psi reported they did not receive the form and therefore could not comply with the rule.

Three other organizations, also failing to return report forms were Alpha Kappa Alpha, Young Republican Club and Alpha Psi Omega. These organizations will remain inactive for the remainder of the semester.

"Lady" Looks Good at Rehearsal

by Joseph Phillips
The classic wit of Christopher Fry came alive on the Auditorium stage last night as the Youngstown University Theatre opened its 63-64 season with "The Lady's Not For Burning."

Nothing is more delightful in this production than the costumes and set. Designer Joseph Flauto deserves top credit in what can be described as his best effort to date. His conception of a 15th century room, besides being colorful, gives a most practical background on which the actors can operate.

University Theatre patrons will never forget Robert Vargo in the role of the town mayor. His outstanding sense of timing makes for

many hilarious scenes throughout the night. John Vesey, a veteran character 'drunk' proves he is good for roles of a sober nature. He makes the part of Thomas Mendip seem as easy to perform as it is difficult to create.

Pat Riley and J. B. Ferguson provide two interesting character studies as Charlene Miller is successful in trapping her man for the third straight play. Eugene Adams and David Seward lend good support in minor roles.

For once the theatre is giving their technicians a break. A new light board and phone system make life much easier for the hammer and paint crew and gives the show a more professional polish.

Don't miss it because director Mrs. Dorothy Gmucs, has turned Fry's sophisticated comedy into entertainment of the highest order.



MEMBERS OF LADY'S CAST prepare for opening night. They are (left to right): David Seward, Bernie Gmiter, Bob Vargo, and J. B. Ferguson.

The University Jambar

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

Mailing address: Box 69, Youngstown University Youngstown 3, Ohio Phone RI 4-8451 - Ext. 9

There is no way of analyzing Oswald's mind. It could have been his intuition to shoot the vice-president, thereby completely upsetting this government. When he saw Youngblood use his body to shield Johnson, Oswald might have given up the shot he planned for the vice-president.

This is all assumption, yet it could have happened. President Johnson realized this when he honored Youngblood Wednesday for his outstanding courage.

When the Secret Service is under so much fire by public opinion, it is good to let the world see what kind of man is devoting his life to the protection of the nation's political and ideological institutions.

To the people that scoff at heroes because they cannot watch the deed, Rufus Youngblood is just another glory hound. To those who appreciate his valor, he is what the President stated: "A hero and a truly courageous man."

Expansion

In the last two weeks the University has received and been promised quite a few large sums of money for their redevelopment program. The total is some 11 million dollars.

Many persons have contributed to this successful record and the enthusiasm and patience of the student body is at the top of the list.

In addition to President Jones, whose hard-fought-for dream has finally come true, Dean Gillespie should be congratulated for the time and effort he devoted to the project.

On the state level, Gov. James A. Rhodes contributed much assistance and effort in obtaining allocations for the University.

The enthusiasm of some of the students may have been more than we thought: Columbus has reported that they have received anonymous letters from students complaining about the rumor, which was false, that the University was only going to get \$500,000 from Issue One funds.

We don't think they were students; and if so, they were misled by area news-casters who were looking for a story where facts didn't indicate such.

At any rate, the present trend of events looks good and the future better. The University has waited a long time and worked hard to expand. We're sure the student body is as satisfied with the last two-weeks' events as we are.

Good Move

It was gratifying to see the action of students and faculty on the day of the late president's death. Respect was apparent in every face on that day of crisis.

America's respect for its executive was shown throughout the country, here at YU, no less than in any other corner of the nation.

Many parties and affairs that had been planned for weeks in advance were cancelled at a moment's notice. Some groups immediately planned special memorials to the late president.

The University administration showed its sympathy by postponing classes on the day of the funeral and many members of the faculty were called upon to deliver impromptu talks both on the president and on the assassination.

The staff of this paper congratulates both the students and the school for their tribute.

If You Haven't Tried it Then Don't Knock it

by M. Popa

Have you ever:

Had to write a 2-24-1 over a news story that tells how Hickenlooper won the Oppenheimer?

Faithfully covered an assignment, accumulated a set of notes the Alsop brothers would blush at, written the greatest feature of your career and proudly presented it to your editor who thanks you by saying "Great—boil it down to a couple of paragraphs and maybe I can use it for a fill on five. Next week."

Worn a path between your office and the University President's trying to get the lowdown on Issue One, only to hear it from his caddy over coffee in the cafeteria while page one galley sits at the printers, blank as the look on a freshman's face?

Fallen asleep with your head on a tray of type and awakened to discover you had "RIL Discovers Sex" stamped on the left side of your face in 18-point Spartan Bold Roman—inked?

Tried to cop an interview with Dr. Harder?

Rolled 1,893 Jambars off the presses before the night janitor pointed out to you that the masthead was upside-down?

Attempted to communicate with Jeff Collins?

Wound up at 7 a.m. Friday morning with 2,806 front-and-backs and exactly 4 middle sheets?

Thought not, and that's exactly my point. Every Friday morning it's Fun and Games with the Jambar Staff while we chew our elbows and pray you will condescend to throw a crumb of your approval our way.

And usually you're right with it—in Jack Tucker's desk lie some of the crummiest letters ever penned by ostensibly literate people. People, it's not the Jambar's face he's trying to save by not printing them; it's yours.

Most businesses operate under the 'customer is always right' philosophy. The Jambar, in some respects, is no different. Today, however, this column reserves the right to criticize the paper's reading public; especially that portion of the public that doesn't know the difference between a lead (pron. lead) and a head, a cut and a break, a kicker and a subhead, people and Greeks.

For those of you that have never (a) tried to de-hieroglyphize Webb's writing, (b) written a news story from his 'notes', (c) met Tom Green, (d) been subjected to Popa for more than five minutes, The Jambar provides you with an unending source of merriment and unlimited supply of combustible material with which to harass the cafeteria personnel.

This is, of course, your privilege. Heaven forbid we should deprive University pupils of their sole opportunity to get attention. We would be heartsick should it ever come to light that a Sig Ep or a

Tri Sig has lapsed into traumatic shock at being denied the use of a favorite toy.

All we ask is that at your next Lynch Tucker meeting you remember the kindnesses this paper has extended to you. It may be a bit difficult, but do try.

Sorry if that match is burning your fingers. Just thought we'd mention it.

Youth Is Key of Playhouse Production

by Gene Adams

The Youngstown Players presented "Member of the Wedding" which really didn't quite come off as well as the previous plays of this season. Under the direction of Martin Manger, the play has its moments which are brought out in some of the dialogue.

The problem seems to be mostly with the play itself which neglects all but the three main characters: Frankie Addams, played by Lonnie M. Jarvis, a 12th grader at Cardinal Mooney High School; Bernice Brown, played by Mary Bradley Marable, an actress from the Cleveland Karamu Theatre; and John Henry West, played by Michael Garovich, a 6th grader at B.C.C. Byzantine Catholic School.

The plot centers around Frankie, a drab, vital girl who falls in love with her brother's wedding. Her feelings are played through Bernice, the cook, and John Henry, a cousin who reflect and comment on them. The story ends with disappointment and sadness causing Frankie to grow up.

Miss Jarvis did a beautiful job as Frankie. Her actions and speech did much to maintain the attitude and pace of the play. Garovich is a delightful youngster and very much at ease on the stage. He is the butt of Frankie's anger, and shows her youthfulness.

Miss Marable is an experienced actress and shows it in her eulogy on her dead husband which was one of the highlights of the show.

Others in the cast are there to bolster the characters of Frankie, Bernice, and John Henry.

Most of the action takes place in the kitchen and backyard of the two-story house set, designed by James Harrington. The lighting helps indicate the passage of time. Ned Hitchcock works well with Harrington and together they produce a good setting.

A recently discovered star has been estimated to pour forth energy equal to twenty billion suns, the October Reader's Digest reports. The star is one of twenty-four similar objects under study by radio-telescope.

It's That Time

It's almost like a broken record—"Vote for Student Council." Every year the same editorial is printed. Soon it will become more efficient for this paper to have copies made and just rerun them.

In the last election 21 per cent of the student body voted. The one before, 35 per cent, and the one before that, 42 per cent. The figures bear witness to our yearly progress. Soon there won't be any need for election. Each candidate will cast one vote for himself to keep up the spirit of a democratic election and the ties will be broken by drawing cards.

It's a big joke, isn't it, students? Look at the pretty posters. Read the funny names; laugh at the little pictures. Vote for the candidate of your choice. All one big silly game.

Granted it's small time politics, if it can be called politics. Yet at the same time this silly little group has the power to spend some \$45,000 a year of your money.

How would you like to see a bronzed Penguin in the center of the faculty parking lot? Neglect to vote for intelligent members and you may just get one.

Some cute little Council candidate may be full of suggestions. Ask her and you may find out she's running on a platform of gold crepe paper for May Day.

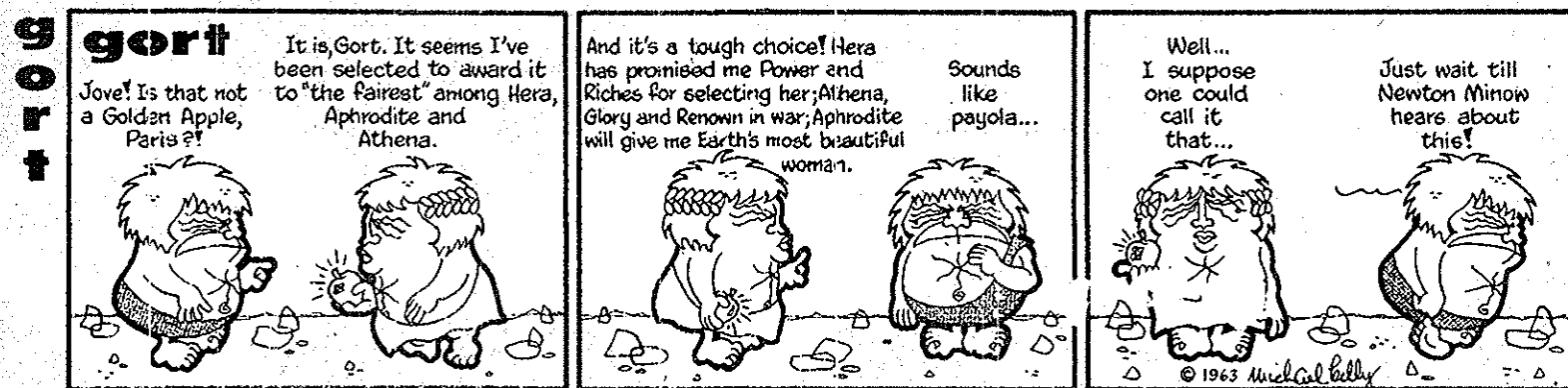
So again we remind you in the same earnest tone we've used for the last number of countless years, please make an effort to give up your seat in the cafeteria for five minutes; that's just enough time to go to Strouss Auditorium, register and cast your ballot.

H.W.

Heroism

Heroism to the common man is usually something he either reads about or is told about by an old war buddy. Few men witness a heroic act and fewer yet are heroes.

Rufus Youngblood, a secret service man attached to President Johnson during his recent vice-presidency, showed the nation what heroism is. He was ready to sacrifice his life for the man who would a brief hour later be president.



Pershing Rifle Bivouac Offers Combat Training

by Bob Patterson

Pershing Rifle Company P-1 held their annual two-day bivouac during Thanksgiving vacation. At 0530 hours Friday, in a misty rain, the 50-man Company began their 15-mile tactical march through Mill Creek Park.

Each man was taught the proper method and placement of a squad on a tactical march by Company Commander Capt. Gregory Patulea.

They were to watch for aggressor forces—graduate ROTC students and Pershing Rifle alumni. The attack came during the march to see how students in command positions would react.

During the march the rain turned to snow and about 5½ inches accumulated. Every man was wet and cold, but no one complained. The group finally reached the designated point where an army deuce-and-a-half picked them up and took them to Stambaugh Scout Camp.

When they reached Camp, each squad of 7 men had a specific job to do. Cadet Lt. Joe Cretella and Cliff Lawson were placed in charge of KP. Capt. George Beckwith was named head man in the kitchen. The cadets said, "He turned out meals that could have been served at any high-class restaurant."

Other squads began setting up tents and a perimeter of defense. Classes were started as soon as the camp erection was completed. They were instructed by PR alumni Gary Halstead, Glen Massaro, Kevin Walsh and Jim Houser.

That night, each squad conducted a night combat patrol in which

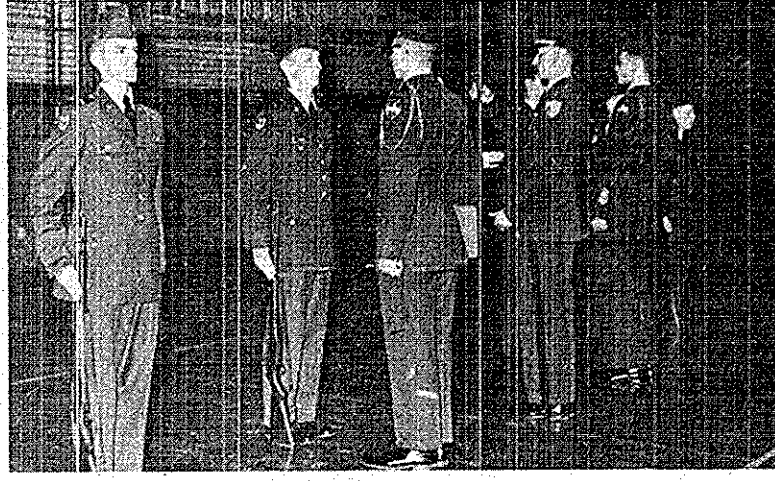
their primary mission was to simulate blowing up an enemy ammunition dump. The secondary objective was to capture a prisoner.

The aggressors were told of their movements to make sure reactions could be watched and graded. Without the help of the aggressors and the snow, realism would not have been effective.

The next day, which began at 0530, stressed physical training. Each squad attended a class on day reconnaissance instructed by Lt. David Scott. On this mission, they were to observe a cabin. To do this, they had to cross a creek by way of two small ice-covered logs. At this point the aggressors and a grader fell in the creek. The men of the company, non-coms, were a little more cautious and remained dry.

The maneuvers were slanted toward juniors planning to attend summer camp next June. They became acquainted with the problems of setting up the bivouac area. This offered them a preliminary insight to the happenings at summer camp.

After lunch, the tents were taken down and the company dismissed. Each man who participated in the event received a large amount of knowledge of what army life and maneuvers are like.



INSPECTION WAS HARD and strict for the University's Pershing Rifles pledge squad at the annual drill meet at Kent State University last weekend.

PHOTO BY JAY KIVOWITZ

PR Pledges Place Third In Drill Meet

The University First Battalion Pershing Pledges' drill team won a third place trophy last Thursday at a drill meet at Kent State University.

Under the leadership of Lt. Joe Cretella, pledge trainer; Lt. Dave Scott, platoon leader; and First Sgt. Don Wolfe, squad leader, the group competed with four other squads. They were Akron University, Kent State University, John Carroll College and Toledo University.

In individual drill competition, Mike Miorka placed third of 25 participants. All performed the regulation manual of arms.

This is the first event of the year that the Pershing Rifles participate in and is held annually. It is designed to introduce pledges to drill and inspection.

University guests included Capt. and Mrs. George Beckwith, Sgt. and Mrs. Bernard Carney, and Sandra Sue Cartwright and Paullette Yaklich, Pershing Rifles sponsors.

Professor Aurand Represents Dana At Music Conclave

Professor Charles H. Aurand represented Dana School of Music at the 39th annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music, last weekend at the Palmer House in Chicago.

The theme of the meeting was "The Inner Look." Much time was spent in evaluating the problems and goals which face the NASM in this country.

Approximately 280 schools were represented. Dana has been a member of the NASM since 1947.

Three Attend IFC Meeting

Marv Gefsky, Jim Scott and Ed Knood will represent the University at the 54th annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference this weekend at the Hotel Americana in New York City.

Some 1,000 persons are expected to attend the three-day conference where they will undergo self-examination of American college fraternities and search for more effective ways to attain their goals.

Delegates include alumni, undergraduates, college deans, advisors, prominent educators and business and professional leaders prominent in fraternity administration.

The theme of the conference will be based on the ideals of college fraternities in terms of their public image, dedication to principles, adjustment to trends in higher education, leadership capacity and ability to maintain high standards in scholarship and conduct of internal affairs.

Awards will be given for outstanding scholarship achievements to undergraduate IFC groups as well as individual fraternity chapters. IFC chapters will also be recognized for accomplishments and effectiveness in service to community, campus and local fraternity chapters.

5 Debaters To Compete In State Finals

Five member of the University Forensic Department will compete in the State Finals of the Women's Individual Events at Ohio University this weekend.

Sponsored by the Ohio Association of College Teachers of Speech, the event begins with two preliminary rounds this afternoon followed by competition between the top five finalists in each group tomorrow.

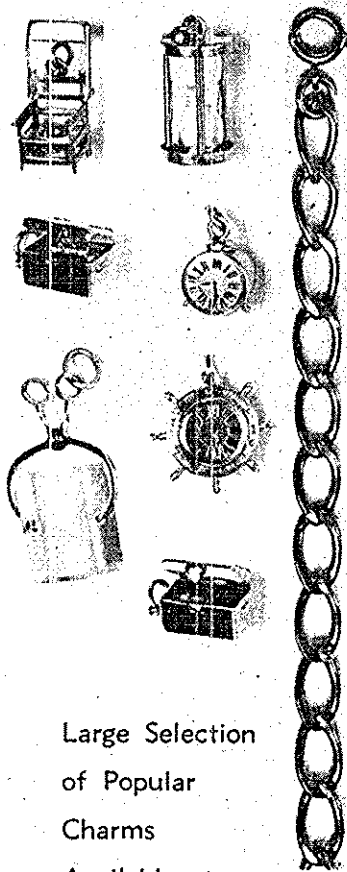
YU will have an entry in each of the five divisions. Faye Cohen will repeat her winning oration of three weeks ago at Westminster College on "Alcoholism—24 Hour Friendship."

Barbara Drabkin, Ruth Anderson, Denise Martin and Susan Antalik will also compete in the tournament.

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PHOTO BY JAY KIVOWITZ

MEMBERS OF PERSHING RIFLE COMPANY discuss tactical maneuvers at their annual bivouac held last weekend at Stambaugh Scout Camp.

STUDENT COUNCIL-SPONSORED SNOWFLAKE FROLIC

9-1 a.m.

Friday, December 13, 1963

at the IDORA PARK BALLROOM

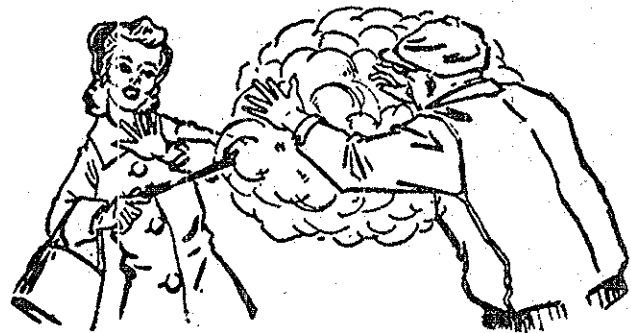
Music by NICK BARILE

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Co-Chairmen—Pete Chila and Phyllis DeGennaro

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Council Candidates...



Jerry Sandy
 LA... political science... 3.03... sophomore... Theta Xi... "Investigate parking problem and effect of University's growth on the student. I will make it a point to ascertain just what benefits the average student will obtain by this growth."

Harry Rubin
 RAL... advertising... 2.9... junior... Council incumbent, student-faculty finance committee, swimming team... "Helped to formulate 1963-64 Council budget and know Council's financial organization. Better coverage of Council meetings so that student body is more informed of SC activities."

John Koning
 LA... economics... 3.68... junior... Debate Society President, Jambar, Tau Kappa Epsilon social member... "I have a good overall knowledge of the campus. Statements of candidates usually promise all kinds of things. I can't promise anything except that I will work for the improvement of the University and its students."

Lotis Antonucci
 LA... economics and social studies... 3.0... junior... Theta Xi... "Increase student spirit in University functions and activities. If present students don't care about YU, how do we expect others to show an interest? YU lacks spirit and interest."

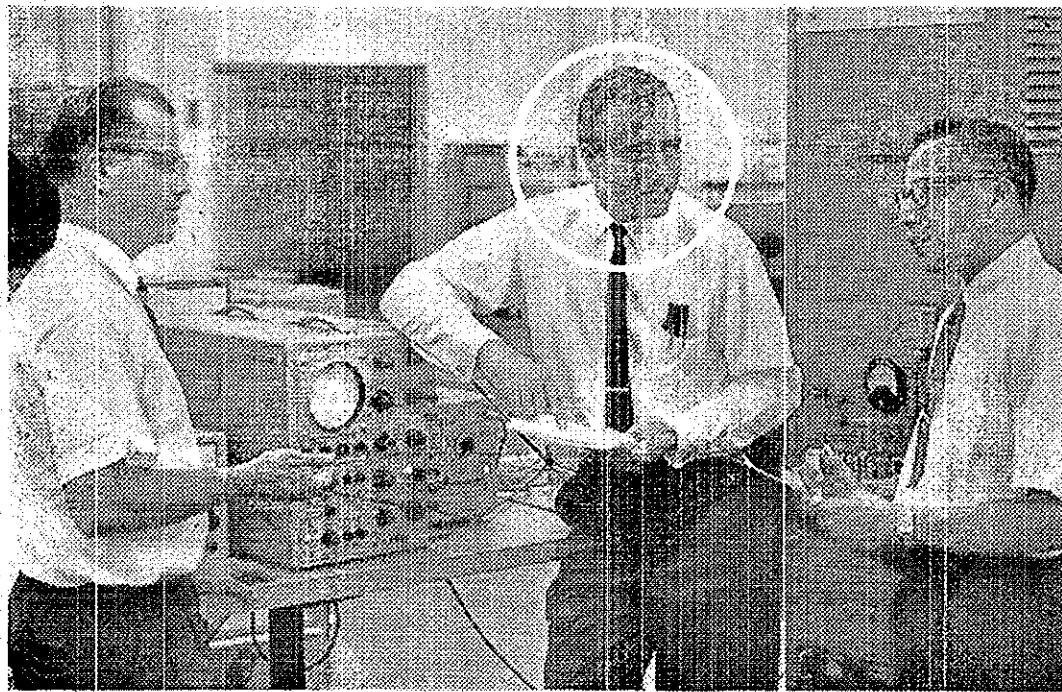
William Graham
 LA... biology... 3.0... senior... Theta Chi... "Every member of Council should do all in his care about YU, how do we expect cultural and social level of the University."

Scott Thomas
 BA... public relations... 2.89... sophomore... Theta Chi, YUSA, RIL and Homecoming committee.

Wanted—To share apartment.
 656 Bryson. Near University. Phone 745-8671.



Tom Huck sought scientific excitement



He's finding it at Western Electric

Ohio University conferred a B.S.E.E. degree on C. T. Huck in 1956. Tom knew of Western Electric's history of manufacturing development. He realized, too, that our personnel development program was expanding to meet tomorrow's demands. After graduation, Tom immediately began to work on the development of electronic switching systems. Then, in 1958, Tom went to the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a temporary assignment to help in the advancement of our national military capabilities. At their Whippany, New Jersey, labs, Tom worked with the Western Electric development team on computer circuitry for the Nike Zeus guidance system. Tom then moved on to a new assignment at WE's Columbus, Ohio, Works. There, Tom is working on the development of testing circuitry for the memory phase of electronic switching systems.

This constant challenge of the totally new, combined with advanced training and education opportunities, make a Western Electric career enjoyable, stimulating and fruitful. Thousands of young men will realize this in the next few years. How about you?

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DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to think of Christmas shopping, for the Yuletide will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original saying was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an Anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Al Capone.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre"—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries like England, the U.S., and Cleveland—is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics



all she had to do was call his name

to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, off to Majorca went Georges, but before she left, she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder Daddy in his bath. She instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name the moment the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home with a big bag of salt water taffy, and when the bad men arrived to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a wad of taffy and could not get her mouth unstuck in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could say Jacques Robespierre—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries.

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca, she did succeed in helping Chopin find a rhyme for "Warsaw" as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

*In the fair town of Warsaw,
 Which Napoleon's horse saw,
 Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!*

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all try to find at Christmas is, of course, unusual and distinctive gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot nor tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But all the same, Marlboros are unusual because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, the filter never gets hackneyed, the soft pack is ever a new delight, and so is the Flip Top box. Each Marlboro is a fresh and pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and cry, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will see that their stockings are filled with Marlboros on Christmas morn.

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The holiday season or any other season is the season to be jolly—if Marlboro is your brand. You'll find Marlboros wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. You get a lot to like in Marlboro Country.

Good Voters Make Good Government

Student Council Elections Dec. 9 and 10



Gwen Stone
LA... elementary education... 3.1... sophomore... Beta Sigma Omicron, Newman, SEA... "Strive to make Council the strong governing body it was meant to be."



Martha Galicia
LA... elementary education... 3.3... sophomore... Beta Sigma Omicron, SEA... "Strive to raise the University's standards in the eyes of the public and attempt to bring a closer unity between the University and the urban surrounding."



Marcia (Bunnie) Hura
LA... English... 3.1... sophomore... Jambar, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Newman... "Work on a plan for bettering the registration process. Promote the proposed TV show, ID cards with pictures, extended Easter vacation and improved parking facilities with management."



Howard Johnson
BA... public relations... 2.8... sophomore... Sigma Phi Epsilon... "Devise a method to decrease student jaywalking on Wick Ave. Increase school spirit by having increased publicity of events."



Raymond S. Matko
BA... accounting... 3.19... sophomore... Sigma Tau Gamma... "Better publicity for University events, especially queenships."



Thomas Green
BA... public relations... 3.3... junior... Jambar Managing Editor, YU Sports Publicity Director, Phi Sigma Kappa... "YU is a progressing institution. Its progress can be severely hampered by a poor Student Council... more convocation programs, better organization of queen elections and improve the image of the YU student."



Richard T. Zeno
BA... advertising... 3.3... senior... Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Mu... "To promote an action Council and proper representation for the business student."



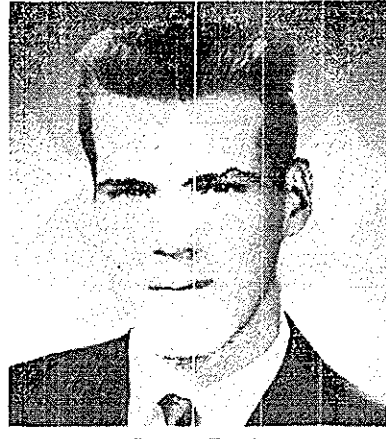
Sandy DiFiore
BA... accounting... 3.0... sophomore... Theta Xi... "Obtain speakers related to the business field. Get a well-known hootenanny singing group to perform for the student body."



Paulette Yaklich
BA... retail merchandising... 2.8... junior... Beta Sigma Omicron, Neon, Pershing Rifle sponsor, Newman... "I will represent my school as well as the student body and carry out the responsibilities and duties of a Council member."



Robert Nolan
BA... accounting... 3.0... junior... Theta Chi... "Student Council should strive for more unity and participation on the part of the students and the use of identity cards, doing away with the present unnecessary activity books."



Larry Davis
BA... industrial merchandising... 2.91... senior... Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Mu... "Support a program for more efficient use of available parking area. Include pictures on ID cards. Favor an extended Easter vacation."



Judy Tavorario
Ed... elementary education... 3.1... sophomore... Sigma Sigma Sigma, Newman... "Work with the proposed TV show. More publicity to Council activities, particularly elections. Try to make a better image of the YU student."



Darlene Zuber
Ed... elementary education... 2.85... junior... SNEA... "Basic ingredient of a SC member should be dedication to their work. Promise dedication toward solutions for parking problem and spring weekend."



Kathryn Ann Scheetz
Ed... elementary education... 3.0... junior... Beta Sigma Omicron... "Attempt to bring before Council suggestions and complaints brought to my attention by the student body. I will give different views to these problems even though they may not be my own."



Janet Chismar
Ed... elementary education... 2.75... junior... Beta Sigma Omicron, Pan-Hellenic Council, Newman, SEA... "Student Council must expand in handling the responsibilities delegated to it as the University expands. Enforce its laws concerning the discipline of students and its obligations to the community."



Dennis Frattaroli
LA... history... 3.11... junior... Council incumbent, IFC, Sigma Phi Epsilon... "Extended Easter vacation. ID cards with pictures. Increase school spirit by revising Freshman Orientation program; this can be accomplished by requiring freshman to do certain tasks for upper classmen as done on other large campuses."



Barbara Murray
LA... math... 3.26... sophomore... Alpha Omicron Pi... "There is need for revision of the SC queenship elections... bring elections closer to the student body. Should be communication between the student body and Council; a monthly bulletin would help. Propose a SC public relations committee to improve relations with the administration, students, local government and residents."



JoAnn DeOto
LA... business education... 3.0... sophomore... Sigma Sigma Sigma, Newman... "Promote better relations between Council and the student body. Promote more school spirit. Better student spectator performance at Council meetings."



Tony Sgambati
LA... history... 3.36... sophomore... Alpha Phi Delta... "Promote Council action on: parking problem; school spirit; erection of traffic signals (corner of Wick and Spring)."



Wally Matlock
Eng... metallurgical engineering... 3.0... sophomore... Sigma Phi Epsilon... "Better system of ID cards. Council elections for engineers held in the Engineering School; will yield increased participation. Extended Easter vacation."

Campus 'Capp-ers' Cut 'Krazy Kapers'



PHOTO BY HANK PERKINS
YOUNGSTOWN MAYOR Harry Savasten and County Engineer Sam Gould officially proclaim "Open Season on Dogpatch Men" and the race is on. Over 60 fraternity and sorority members participated in the fun fest. AOP Sorority took top honors for capturing the most Theta Xi men while Sig Eps won a trophy for having the most representatives dressed as Dogpatchers.



PHOTO BY BILL ABEY
MEMBERS OF THETA XI Fraternity put on a skit at intermission of the dance. More than 500 students attended the annual affair.



PHOTO BY HANK PERKINS
CHAIRMAN FRED D'AMICO steps out in his rendition of the "Dogpatch Waddle." His partner is Bonnie Rosenbaum.

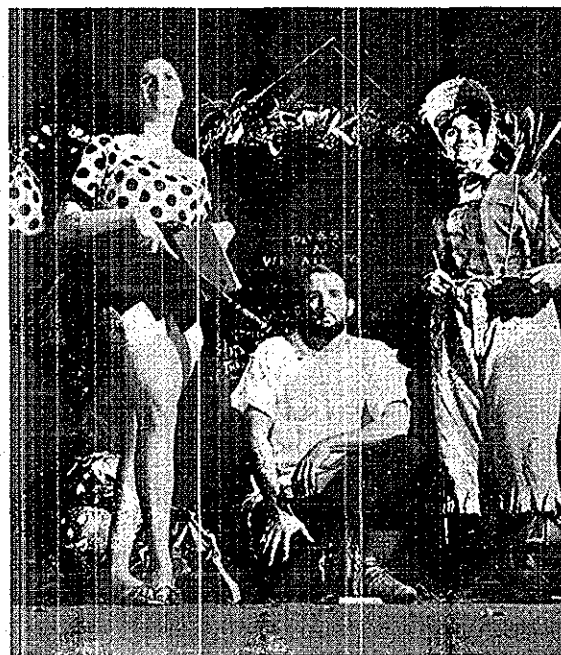


PHOTO BY BILL ABEY
TROPHY WINNERS Bonnie Rosenbaum, Helen Costas and Bob Cowan pose with their awards during the intermission of the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Miss Costas was selected Doggiest girl in Dogpatch. Cowan won the best looking beard contest and Miss Rosenbaum was named Daisy Mae.

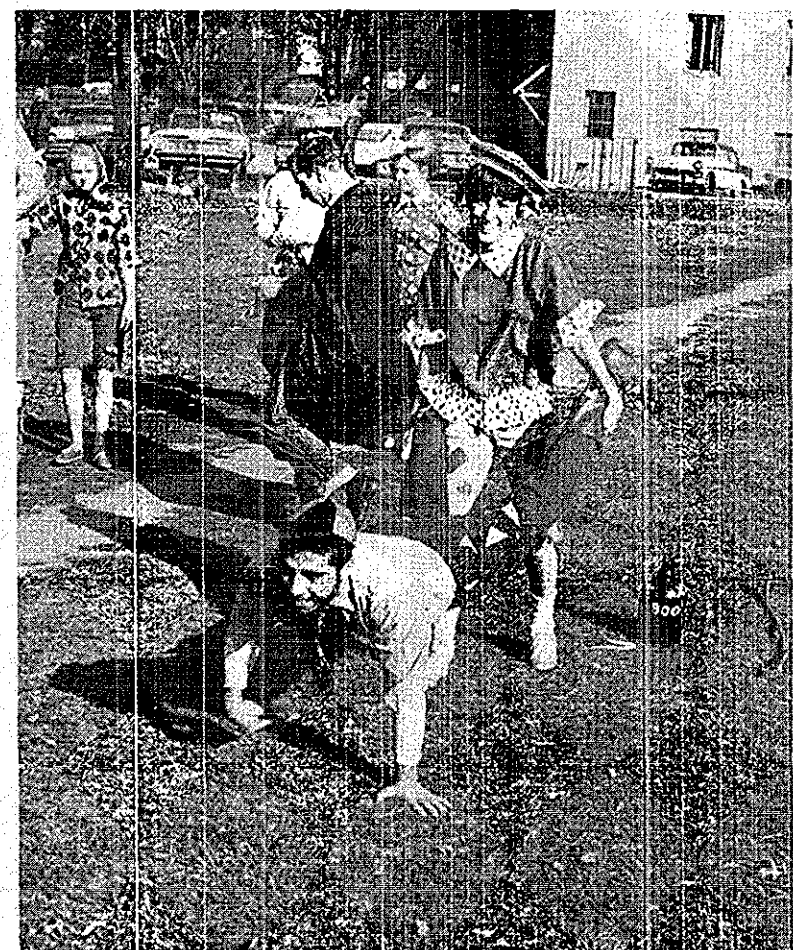


PHOTO BY HANK PERKINS
HILLBILLIE ANNIE GETS HER MAN and John Conti doesn't seem to be complaining too much about it. Annie (Judy White) leads her catch to the finish line where the two Dogpatchers can get hitched. Jambar Editor Jack Tucker finally gets in a Jambar picture (he is behind Miss White with camera).



PHOTO BY HANK PERKINS
MOONSHINE MADONNA after a long struggle finally pulls down Burt (McSwine) Davis from a tree. McSwine blows his whistle in a fruitless plea for help before being dragged to Marryin' Sam.

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 Nothing of this kind has ever been produced in this area. The album is proof of Youngstown's ability to assemble a truly professional big band.
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YU Cagers Win First Two; Meet Ashland Saturday

Ashland College will be the next opponent to try and stop the Penguin's bid for three straight victories when the Eagles invade South Fieldhouse Saturday night for an 8 p.m. contest. Ashland will be looking to even up the series between the two schools. YU has won three games while the Eagles have won the past two.

Coach Bob Stokes' squad is composed of three lettermen from last year's team which received a post season tourney bid in the NAIA. At the guard slot is 5-11 Jim Garbash who is a two-letter man. The two forward positions are filled by Mike Maggiano and John Rhoads.

Maggiano is 6-1 from Warren Harding High. He lettered for the first time last year. Rhoads is a 6-3 junior who shares a major part of the rebounding chores along with center Larry Grindle who stands 6-4.

Coach Dom Rosselli will go with the same five of Culliver, Timmerman, Jones, Sabo and Allen that started the season.

The Penguins kicked off the year with a bang last Saturday night by beating Malone College of Canton 117-81. The win for the Penguins rewrote the record book as the 117 points scored by YU became the highest ever recorded by a Youngstown squad. This beats the all-time high set in the 58-59 season against Marietta by five.

The Penguins had no difficulty in overpowering Malone as they took a 30-5 lead with only six min-

utes gone in the first half and steadily increased it throughout the rest of the game. Coach Rosselli cleared the bench as all players saw action in the romp.

With 6 minutes left YU had the score at 111-63. It took 4 minutes for the two points which broke the record as Bill put in two foul shots for a 113 score. Larry Seneta and Ernie McElroy put the finishing baskets in as time ran out.

Ronnie Allen was top scorer with 20 points, Jim Timmerman put in

18 points and Dave Culliver and Charley Jones had 14 points. Allen was leading rebounder with 16.

Monday night Hillsdale College from Michigan saw the strong YU squad romp for an easy 89-47 win. Coach Rosselli again cleared the bench and even they had little trouble containing the Dales in the rout.

Hillsdale started the game playing a control type game. This only caused them trouble as the alert Penguin backcourt ace Fred Jones, Jim Timmerman and Dave Culliver continually stole the ball from the Dale playmakers.

Jones and Timmerman teamed up on fast breaks with tricky Jones feeding "Tim" for quick scores. Culliver was a terror on the boards as he pulled

down 16 rebounds and he is only 5-1. Steve Sadlon provided good board strength as he replaced Ron Sabo who ran into personal foul trouble. Scoring leaders were Timmerman with 20 points Fred Jones with 18 and Culliver had 11.

The club is currently trying to increase its membership of University students. Any students interested in skiing who would like to join the club or wishes further information may write to Augie Yahn, PO Box 841, Youngstown, Ohio.

Ski Club Sponsors Style Show; Looks For New Members

The Youngstown Ski Club will hold its annual Ski Fashion-Equipment show Thursday evening in the Voyager Inn. The show, presented by Strouss-Hirshberg Company, presents the modern ski fashions and the newest in skiing equipment.

The club is currently trying to increase its membership of University students. Any students interested in skiing who would like to join the club or wishes further information may write to Augie Yahn, PO Box 841, Youngstown, Ohio.

HOOP-LA

by Ken Nervie

The season that separates the tall men from the girls is upon us once again. And what a season this is going to be. The Penguins finally won an opening game, something which they haven't done in two years. The way they won it also raised some eyebrows.

YU rewrote the record books with a 117-point output. The Penguins broke the all-time scoring record held by the 1958-59 YU team which scored 111 points against Marietta. Let's hope that this year's squad will continue to play heads up ball like this. The NCAA Selection Committee for post-season tourneys is watching—so go to it, Penguins.

Something has been added to the sports scene this year. It is WBBW with Joe Valicenti at the mike, broadcasting all of the Penguin home and road games. The sponsor for this season is McKay Machine Co. of Youngstown. McKay has taken on quite an expense as YU travels far this year on the road games. They play at Niagara, N.Y., Buffalo, Philadelphia, and Hillsdale, Mich.

Our hearty thanks goes to McKay for sponsoring this sports program. The publicity sure can't hurt us and the good will of McKay towards the school gives us something to be proud of. With this support behind the team, they should have one of the best seasons on record.



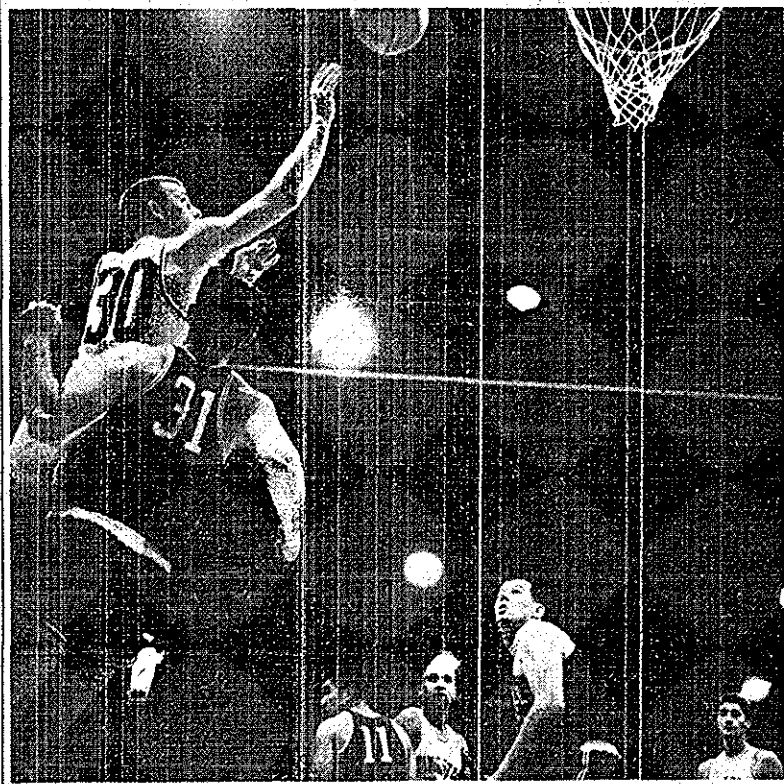
Intramural Basketball

All teams planning to enter the intramural basketball league are to have a representative at a meeting at noon Tuesday, Dec. 10 in the Athletic Office.

utes gone in the first half and steadily increased it throughout the rest of the game. Coach Rosselli cleared the bench as all players saw action in the romp.

With 6 minutes left YU had the score at 111-63. It took 4 minutes for the two points which broke the record as Bill put in two foul shots for a 113 score. Larry Seneta and Ernie McElroy put the finishing baskets in as time ran out.

Ronnie Allen was top scorer with 20 points, Jim Timmerman put in



FRED JONES (30) goes high into the air to score in YU's 89-47 victory over Hillsdale Monday night.

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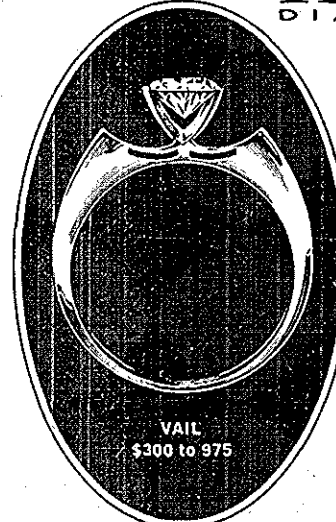
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As We See It . . .

We're Movin' Up . . .

by Tom Green

Rejoice faithful followers of the scandalous, trouble-making, slander filled, yellow journalistic newsheet. It is no more. The Ohtown Gazette has closed its doors for good. The Ohtown region will now be served by the nation's finest news gathering service—The Jambar. So fellow class cutters, how does it feel to go a full week without Greek news and the back page to read. Well, even though you feel that way, we must continue to print the junk cause that's what we get paid for and we're not about to argue with the green folding stuff.

Speaking of green stuff. Have you noticed how much publicity our future alma mater is getting. It seems everybody wants to give us money. But odds have it that we'll get more publicity than the actual cash—and you can't spend publicity. Can't you envision our school in two years.

Over where the placement office used to be will be a repainted placement office. On Elm Street, a new meeting place for all organizations will be established; it will be called the Garden of the Elms. A larger establishment, three buildings down with room for dances and balls, will be named Elmtonian Hall for Dances and Balls.

The new Student Union building will stand where the Spring-Bryson parking lot is now. The building will house student offices, recreation spots, cafeteria and other goodies. On the third floor of the double story building will be the ultra-modern editorial room and executive offices of the Jambar. One of the Jambar's closets will be set aside for the Neon office.

A tunnel will be constructed under the Student Union to help solve the parking problem. The tunnel will lead directly to the Mahoning River.

Another parking lot will be constructed for use of the Jambar

news staff. The Secretarial School will have to be razed for this construction. Space is being provided for the helicopter recently purchased by the newspaper's thrifty business manager to scan the campus for news.

A new outdoor theater will also be in the offering. A cloud will be rented so that Don Recklies will be able to control the beams of the stars and moon.

Just a note in passing . . . New Castle High's basketball team is unbeaten and unscored upon this season. We predict this will be short-lived, however, as the Hurricanes will play their first game tonight against the tough Meadville Bulldogs. Of course the Bulldogs will be without the services of their star who is now a "student" at Penguinland.

It's that time of the month again. One of the most important of the weekly elections will get underway Monday morning at Strouss Aud. The Student Council Discipline Committee is making

plans to handle the throngs of students that will be waiting at the door when the polls to elect Student Council representatives open.

A special detail of University Police officers (sounds big doesn't it?) will surround the Main Building to quell demonstrations. Last year, well over 300 eager students crowded and pushed their way into the Auditorium to cast their votes.

Hugh Webb, political editor of the Jambar, reports that the straw ballot reveals a record breaking 500 students will vote. This represents a tenth of the students eligible which would set a modern University record.

After analyzing the platforms submitted by the candidates, Webb sighed and threw his vote tabulator against the wall. The frustrated editor, digressed that there wasn't even one candidate that advocated banning social fraternities or providing a scholarship for a Vienna student who is a senior in history and works at a night for Strausbaugh's.

Webb's straw ballot also revealed that the young lady who did not know what a platform was will win. Further tabulations have a crusading member of the Jambar staff defeated at the first count.

A recount will be ordered because a new batch of ballots will have arrived from Pollock House to give the staffer a narrow one vote margin.

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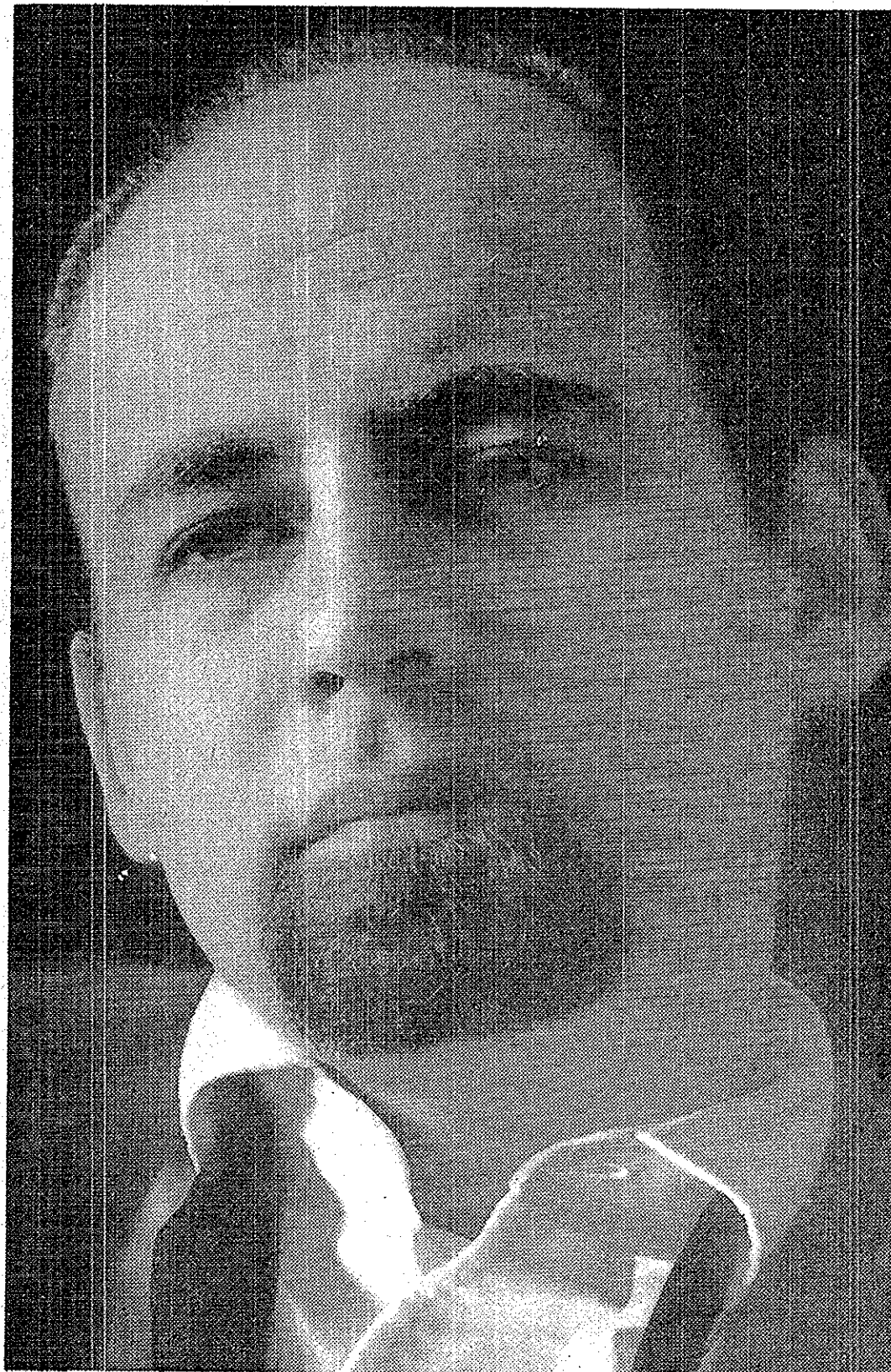
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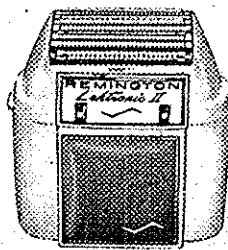


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