

Franklin University

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The Franklin Almanac

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### Almanac Vol. 1, No. 2

Franklin University

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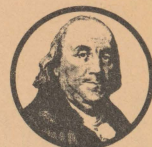
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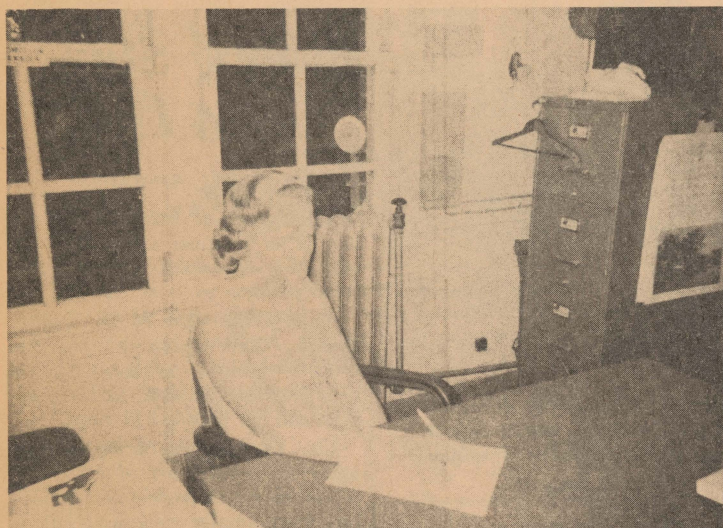
# ALMANAC



VOL. 1, NO. 2

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1968

COLUMBUS, OHIO



A BUSY GAL is The Almanac's "Gal Friday" for this edition. Pictured here busy at her desk is Miss Judy (A. J.) Kabel. The A. J. is for Aunt Jane, which she's called by 26 nieces and nephews, and a host of friends.—Almanac Photo.

## GAL FRIDAY

### They Call Her "A. J." And It's Small Wonder!

They call her "A. J.," and with 26 nieces and nephews, it's small wonder. The initials are short for Aunt Jane.

Anyway, A. J. is Miss Judy Kabel, secretary to Dean Sidney Kelly of the Franklin Technical Institute since September, 1965. She's another of the University's "Gal Fridays" who have a firm hand in helping the complex mechanism of a university run smoothly.

Judy, who also has seven brothers and two sisters, lives at 160 Oakland Ave., Columbus, with

## Technical Writer Instructing Here

Gerald A. Willey is now a part-time instructor in technical writing at Franklin University.

A native of Reinersville, O., Willey was graduated in 1954 with a bachelor of science degree in journalism from the Ohio State University. Now assistant editor at the Ohio State University Research Foundation, he has experience in science writing, editing of technical reports and technical manuals, public relations, and information retrieval.

During the Korean War, he served as a public information specialist with the 3rd and 5th Infantry Divisions. He and his wife, Marilyn, and 11-year-old son, Stephen, reside at 863 Anthony Dr., Columbus.

## Franklin's Future Is Aired On Page 2

What are the hopes and plans for Franklin University's future? What role will it play in the Central Ohio educational scene, and what are the plans for fulfilling that role?

These were questions which Feature Editor Paul Simpkins took to Dr. Joseph Frasch, Franklin president, and the responses are carried on page 2 of The Almanac. Students are invited to peer into the future on page 2.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kabel.

Her hobbies include ping pong and bowling, and while she's not a Franklin Alumnus, she's looking forward with much anticipation to the new University building at Grant and Town Sts. Miss Kabel is a graduate of Bliss University, and came to Franklin immediately after being graduated.

Her duties consist of taking care of correspondence, typing examination papers, and keeping permanent records of enrollment and grades. She is, as the saying goes, a "one gal office," and another Franklin "Gal Friday."

## Student Recovering From Injuries Suffered When Hit By Stolen Car

Alan Heuss, Day Gen-2, is still recovering from injuries received June 24 in an auto accident at 13th and Indianola Aves.

Heuss was driving north in Indianola Ave. in his small foreign auto when it was struck by an auto being driven west in 13th by Lester Cole, 1444 N. High St., Apt. B-3, according to police. Police said Cole ran a stop sign.

Heuss was treated at Riverside Hospital for head injuries and re-

## Plan Bachelor of Science Curriculum In Engineering

### Autumn Start Of Four Year Program Set

Franklin will become the first Central Ohio University to establish a four-year academic program leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering Technology.

Plans to begin the student oriented program will begin next September. The date was announced by Dr. Joseph Frasch, president of Franklin University, and Sidney J. Kelly, Dean of the Technical Institute.

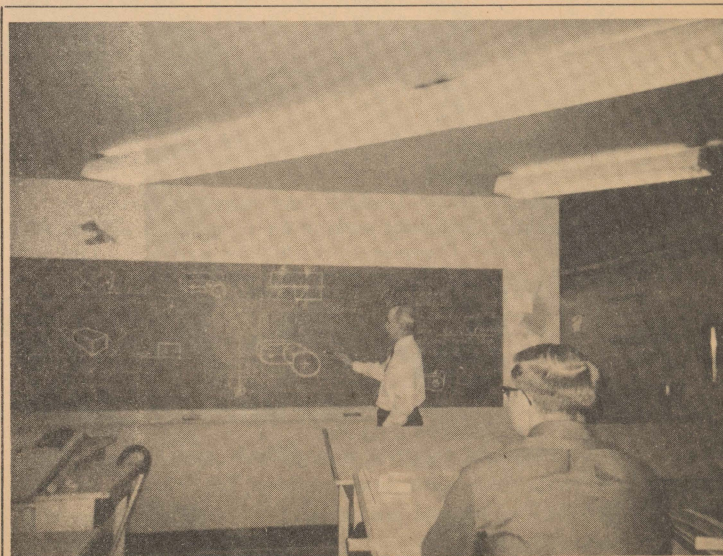
"This new program, first of its kind in Central Ohio, has emerged because of the need for additional training of engineering technologists," Kelly said. "In many areas of engineering technology today, two years of college preparation are no longer sufficient."

Engineering technology, Kelly explained, applies engineering and scientific knowledge in support of engineering activities. The degree has been brought about because of the switch of practical engineering to abstract engineering throughout the country.

The four-year program will allow the technical graduates to receive their bachelor degree and maintain credit for their associate work.

Franklin students completing the two-year program in Engi-

(See Page 7)



BLACKBOARD WORK is part of the routine in Franklin Technical School. Here, Instructor Doc Ice uses chalk to show John Baugh the solution to a problem. The school works with quiet efficiency in basement classrooms at 40 W. Long St.—Almanac Photo.

## Franklin Technical School Works Quietly In Basement

By MIKE BEEKMAN

If you are very quiet and walk very lightly down the stairs you might catch a glimpse of Franklin's Technical school.

Tucked away in the basement



HELP in solving a problem is given student Dave Mitchell by Doc Ice as the camera catches the action in Franklin Technical School. — Almanac Photo.

of the building is a little publicized part of Franklin's curriculum. From its shelter in the basement the Technical School turns out technicians and mathematicians to take an important part in world.

People come from all tracks of life to attend the classes which it offers. While it may not be located in a choice spot of the building, it offers choice instructors.

Most of the classes that are offered meet during the day. The classes range from drafting to engineering and mathematics. Along with the different fields are the different instructors.

"Doc" Ice is in charge of the drafting areas. He can be seen traveling from drafting board to drafting board, helping a student in the process of construction drawing. The drafting department has a number of skilled students.

Some come from companies like General Electric to take training while they work. Others attend to improve their skill with a pen and rule.

Electronics is another of Franklin's fields. The instructors in this area is Mr. Moore and Mr. Potts. Mr. Kesterson will start the Fall

(See Page 7)

## Curriculum Plan Guide Is Planned

A guide to assist Franklin students in planning their courses toward a degree probably will be made available with the beginning of the Fall Trimester.

That was the report from Registrar Richard Rainsberger. He said the guide is "in the discussion stage."

Rainsberger also said there are changes in the University Bulletin. He said they will be explained in the near future.

As a service to students, The Almanac is presenting a complete schedule of Fall Trimester courses on page 8 of this issue. Students having questions are invited to inquire at the University office, spokesmen said.

## Institute Outlook Is Seen As Bright

The director of Franklin University's Management Institute is optimistic over possibilities for management seminars this fall.

Professor L. E. Berk expressed hope that contracts will be made with some of the most prominent companies in Ohio. Institute training sessions have been hailed by participating Ohio companies as having much to offer.



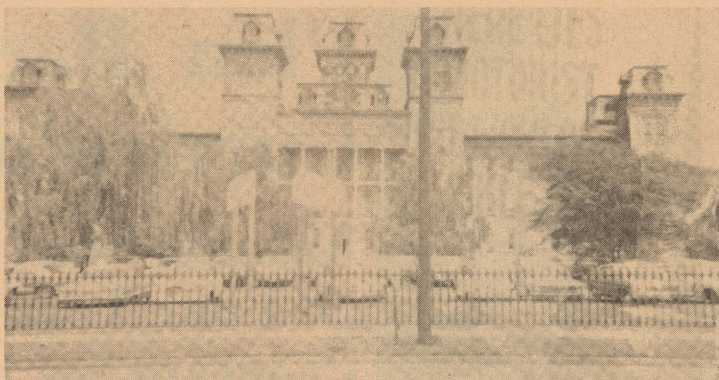
ACCIDENT DAMAGE to the 1965 Volkswagen convertible of Alan Heuss, Day Gen-2, is shown in this photograph. Heuss is recovering from injuries suffered in the June 24 mishap.—Almanac Photo.

# The FEATURE Page

## FRANKLIN'S ROLE "INNER CITY"



**FUTURE EXPANSION**—Looking east across Grant Ave. from the Franklin University parking lot is the tract of land the Urban Renewal Commission wishes to purchase. This tract could be used for future expansion of Franklin.



**PARKING ANYONE?**—If the State demolishes the decaying Department of Health Building on Town St. rumor has it that it will be turned into a huge parking facility of which Franklin will have use.

### Policy Stays "Open Door"

By PAUL SIMPKINS

The future of Franklin University is as an inner city institution of higher education with an open door policy.

That is the view of Dr. Joseph Frasch, university president. Growth space is available at the new location, he said, and expansion can be tailored to need.

Dr. Frasch also believes that other universities are now moving in the direction in which Franklin has traditionally moved. That is toward more liberal admission policies and more emphasis upon the value of the individual.

"We intend to continue operating both full and part-time to help the individual help himself," Dr. Frasch said. "This often includes people who already have college degrees but desire a business administration degree."

The President said the university "is going to remain in the inner city. We're not running away from the challenge."

Thus, the university's role is defined as much the same as it has been, with emphasis on the availability of reasonably-priced education and on growth to accommodate need. The university particularly looks to the east, Dr. Frasch said.

Area east of the new site has been proposed as redevelopment area, too, but has twice been rejected. The prediction is that it will eventually become redevelopment area and some of it, too, will be available to Franklin.

"The building is designed so that if we grow, and can't get all of the land we need, we can still accommodate the growth," Dr. Frasch said. He added, however, that he is confident that land can be obtained.

Thus, in defining role, Dr. Frasch forecasts a vigorous inner city university with a campus and classroom space sufficient to meet educational and other student needs. The initial building is a module design, he says, offering sufficient flexibility to accommodate whatever lies ahead.

"The philosophy at Franklin will continue to be that if you come here to study a subject, you quickly get to it," Dr. Frasch said. "We have an open door. We will give any high school graduate a chance."

Recent developments in higher education trend toward Franklin's concept of role. The university began its night school on the part-time basis when no one else would do it, Dr. Frasch pointed out. Now, the trend is toward such educational opportunity.

"The institution runs for the students," he said. "It is definitely on a personal basis which stresses the value of the individual."

No institution can permit its students to do everything they want to do, he declared. Students must not only learn, but they

(See Page 7)

### How Paper Is "Born" Traced By Students

By MIKE BEEKMAN and PAUL SIMPKINS

Putting a newspaper together is a difficult and tedious job. It requires hard work, long hours, and accuracy. Yet, with all its problems the satisfaction of the end-product makes it well worth the work.

Our readers might understand and enjoy their newspapers more if they had some idea of how it all came about. So follow along to see how YOUR newspaper is put together.

First, before any newspaper can be printed you must have news to print. News is collected in many ways: by word-of-mouth, syndicated news services, live accounts, and by "beat."

A "beat" is a specific or exclusive story; a regular run, such as city hall coverage, given a reporter by his editor. This is how a large majority of the news is collected.

After the news has been collected it goes through the long, difficult process of proofreading, editing, measuring, and setting type size and style to the copy (news). Then, and only then is the copy sent to the printer for the printing process.

At the plant the process begins. First, the material that was to be printed is set to type. This is done on a Linotype machine. This machine will take a lead bar, melt it down into a flexible form, and recast it into "slugs" or letters. The entire page is eventually made up of these letters of lead.

After the "copy" has been transformed into type it is made into newspaper columns. The columns are then placed into rows to make up the page. The page is then "locked" and a "proof" is made.

A proof is a newspaperman's copy of his story. It is a way of reading your story to see that no "bulls" or errors were made by the Linotype operator when he set your copy. If there are no errors, the page can be okayed for printing.

Along with the news comes pictures. These are handled differ-

ently than the copy. Each picture has to be "cropped" for size, which means it has to be cut or trimmed for the space it will have to fill. A picture is measured in column size. It may run one column or as long as five columns, depending upon its importance.

When the size has been determined, its "depth" will be measured. Depth is the meaning used for the picture's space going down a column instead of across it. From here it goes to the Engraving Department.

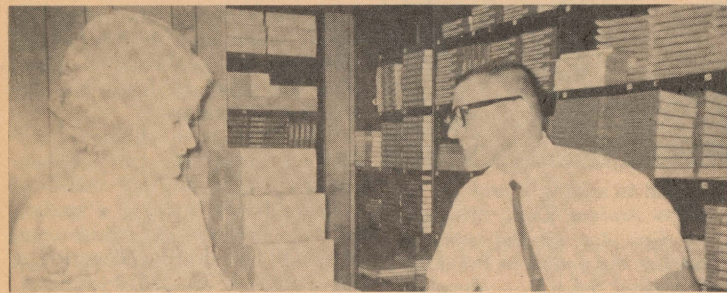
In the Engraving Department the picture is transformed from a print to a negative. The negative will be made to the size that will appear in the newspaper. This process takes about five minutes. When the negative has been developed it is placed along with the news on the page.

The headlines are ready to set. The headline is the lead-in for a story. It tells the reader about the story and helps attract his interest. It is set something like news type.

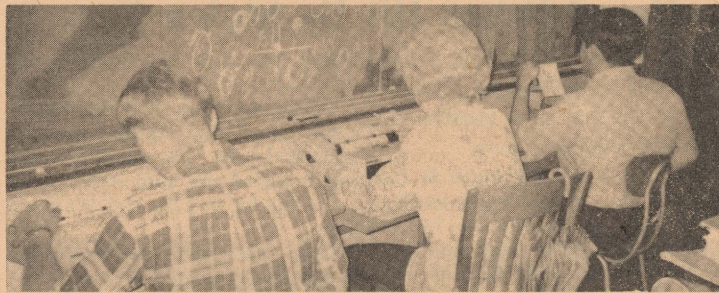
The "head" is set on a machine called a Ludlow. It uses the lead bar and type system. The headline type is selected from a previously made head and each additional head is made from that. The process takes about one minute to complete.

When a complete page is ready to roll it will be photographed and set into a finished paper. Franklin's ALMANAC uses an "offset" type of newspaper instead of a "mat" type that is seen in the home. Where other papers have to run their papers off of a lead plate, this paper uses a photo reproduction. It gives a sharper paper and allows for a better quality.

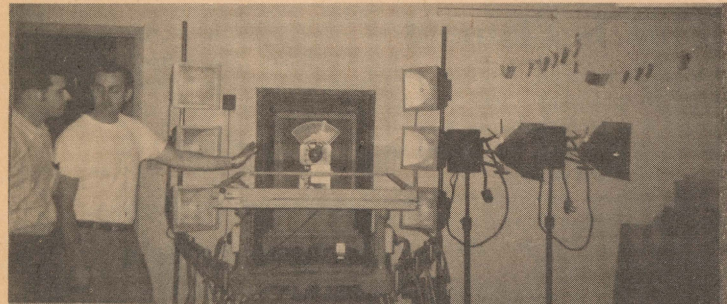
The newspaper now is off the "presses" and ready to be distributed. The life and soul of many editors, reporters, typesetters, engravers, and numerous personnel have gone into bringing the news to John Q. Public. Our work is completed . . . for one minute . . . until the next edition is ready to roll.



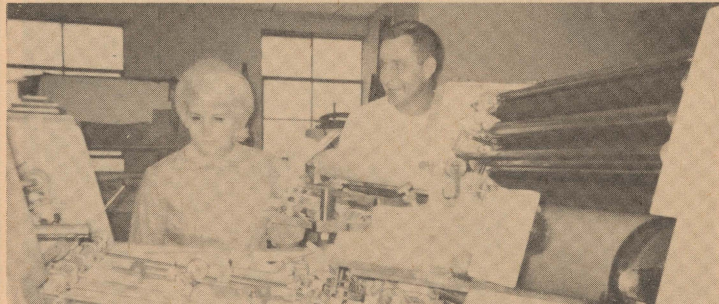
**FIRST PHASE** of putting a paper together is going out on your "beat" and getting the news. Here Barb Barash gathers office news from Business Manager Jim Burgoon.



**SECOND STEP** of putting a newspaper together is writing the story. From left to right Carl Beck, Barb Barash, and F. Donald Bush do their best work.



**PHOTO TALK** ensues when Photo Editor Richard Bornstein gets together with Cliff Sierer of Universal Printing. Dick on left, hears about the photo half-tone and reduction processes from Sierer.—Almanac Photo.



**PRESSES ROLL**—Offset operator Cliff Sierer of Universal Printing demonstrates the offset press to Barbara Barash. The ALMANAC women's editor notes the press running the ALMANAC'S first edition.

# SPORTS SECTION

## F. U. S. E. Box

### Gun Control Law Is Not the Answer

By CARL BECK  
Almanac Sports Editor

Much has been heard about the recent attempt at passing a Gun Control Law.

Admittedly, the law would not stop the sort of killings that have shocked the American public in the past few years. Nor would they stop the accidental deaths that take place due to guns.



What does the Gun Control Legislation really do? It would start another government bureau. It would form another TAX for the public to pay in the form of a license.

It would increase the income for organized crime from the sale of black market guns. Worst of all, it would, in effect, further limit the constitutional rights of the average citizen.

How do we reduce the number of deaths by guns in the nation? We should do it by teaching the young the responsibility that goes with the right to bear arms.

### Back the Team

Another matter . . .

Giving a school team backing is an individual effort. Each student and faculty member should take it upon himself to be present at the games and to encourage others to do the same. Set the example yourself, and others will follow. Success in one area lays the foundation for success in others. A successful season this year with the basketball team could lead to more extra-curricula activities sponsored by the university. Make sure you do your part to help.

### Let Us Know

So we have a new school newspaper and a willingness to report the news. In this case, sport news. Any sports.

Surely some of the students must water ski, or swim, or play at other summer sports. Why not tell us. We cover the Franklin community, and you're part of the scene.

If you want to make the Almanac scene, let me know about it.

### Hunting Is Student's Favorite Sport; Uses Paper Targets During Summer

Hunting is one of Wayne Miller's favorite sports, but during the "lean days," to do so, he journeys to rifle ranges and practices on bull's eye targets.

Miller, who is working towards his bachelor of science degree in business administration, likes to remain active. He participates in most sports.

"But hunting is my favorite one," Miller said. "You can lose

your eye if you stay away too long. It is a good thing to practice shooting."

Among other sports which Miller likes are water skiing, swimming, fishing, basketball, tennis, and golf.

When he's not attending classes, or participating in one of his favorite sports, Miller works for Complete General Construction Co.



TARGET SHOOTING is Wayne Miller, firing downrange, as John Veretta spots for him.

## CAGE MENTOR CLAIMS TEAM OUTLOOK GOOD



CONFIDENT MENTOR—Like food, seasoning makes the difference on a ball club says Basketball Coach Robert Garrow. Here, he flashes a broad smile at the prospect of having at least seven Raiders return for this fall's forays.—Almanac Photo.

### Say Seasoned Players Will Help Scoring

"Seasoned players will make the difference this fall."

That's the word from Coach Robert Garrow. Coach Garrow said that he expects at least seven Raiders to return to Franklin this fall.

All-Ohio Guard Jerry Groves is among those expected to return along with 6' 6" center Dave Holsinger, and 6' 5" forward Jack Radich. Dick Rahn, who set a single game scoring record of 48 points last year also will return this fall. Guard Jon Heishman, who holds the season scoring record for the Raiders, along with Glenn Foster and Ernie Thornton, also will be returning.

Coach Garrow is working on the schedule for this fall. At this time 12 games have been scheduled, six of which will be played on the home court. "This is the most home games that the Raiders have had up to this point," added Garrow. With the calibre of the teams scheduled for competition and the increased number of home games, Coach Garrow expects the attendance at the games to improve greatly.

This Fall's schedule will include Kent State, Wilberforce University, Mt. State University, Sinclair College, Lorain Community College, and Point Park University. The Raiders have also been invited to play in the Thanksgiving Tournament at West Virginia Teach.

### SUMMER SPORTS

### Student Plays Tennis; Problem: Find the Ball

Tennis, one of summer's more active sports, is a favorite of one of Franklin's juniors.

Louis F. Varga, Gen-3, is enjoying the game of accurate forehands and smashing backhands this summer, but as the accompanying photos illustrate, he sometimes has problems.

Like, where's the ball?

Actually, Louis is a good tennis player, and he is particularly good on the serve, delivering a smashing drive close to the net. He demonstrated the technique for an Almanac staffer, and Photo Editor Richard Bornstein caught the action.

But not the ball. It was there. Honest!

Varga, an employe of the U.S. Post Office Department, is a postal assistant. He also is a full-time student at Franklin.

Varga also enjoys basketball, touch football, and swimming.

Active in the political party of his choice, he also serves as current events editor of the Student Voice.

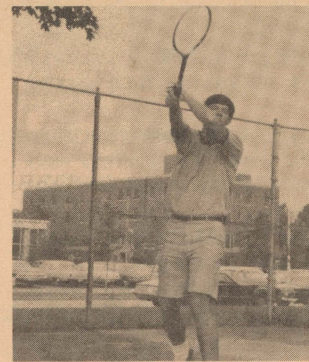
### Amateur Qualifier Entries Due July 24

Entries for the U.S. Amateur qualifier, Aug. 13, must be in the hands of the USGA in New York by midnight, July 24, Chairman Bill Jaeger reminds all Ohio hopefuls.

The qualifier—for the USGA classic at Scioto, Aug. 28-31—will be staged at University and Winding Hollow on Tuesday, Aug. 13, with practice rounds on both courses on Monday, Aug. 12.



Varga starts serve



Smashes the ball



Here it comes!

### Synthetic Grass Courts Approved

For the first time in the history of tennis, a court surface other than grass, clay, en-toutcas or cement was officially used in American Zone Davis Cup finals at Charlotte, N.C.

This revolutionary man-made playing surface, which is called SUPREME-COURT, manufactured by the Gulistan Carpet Division in Taylors, S.C.

This recent advance in textile science has also won endorsement from another tennis group. The National Tennis League has selected this new tennis surface for use on tour of its professional group consisting of Rodney Laver, world's No. 1 ranking professional, Pancho Emerson and others.

The tennis court surface is fabricated from specially treated acrylic fiber to provide a smooth, felt-like playing area.

### Elect Montgomery

ATHENS, O. — Johnny Montgomery, head football coach at Columbus Linden High School this fall, is one of seven men elected to the Ohio University Athletic Hall of Fame.

Franklin University's

# ALMANAC

Editor . . . . . MICHAEL BEEKMAN  
 Managing Editor . . . . . F. DONALD BUSH  
 Education Editor . . . . . DAVID HUTCHISON  
 Feature Editor . . . . . PAUL SIMPKINS  
 Society Editor . . . . . BARBARA BARASH  
 Sports Editor . . . . . CARL BECK  
 Photo Editor . . . . . RICHARD BORNSTEIN  
 Faculty Adviser . . . . . DEAN JAUCHIUS

Published by the Journalism Class of Franklin University,  
 40 West Long Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

## The Record Speaks

Our cartoon for this edition speaks for itself. So does the record.

The subject of traffic fatalities is a grim one. So is the subject of seat belts, in a sense, because the auto seat belt represents a man-devised protection against what seems to be the inevitable, these days: traffic mishap.

Maybe there's even something "establishment" about a seat belt. Perhaps those students who have accidents thought so, and thus rejected their use.

Eighty-seven per cent of those who don't use them, and survive, have plenty of time to think about it. Cosmetic surgery is long and painful, and it is difficult to reconstruct a face shoved through a shattering windshield.

There are those who who can't think about it, of course. They died. In all of Ohio last year, only one person who died in a traffic accident was found to have been wearing a seat belt.

## The Fine Tradition

Franklin will become the first central Ohio University to offer a four-year program leading to the degree of bachelor of science in engineering technology.

The program will commence with the next trimester, and is the response of Franklin University to the need for additional training of engineering technologists. In many areas of engineering technology today, two years of college preparation are no longer enough, according to Dean Sidney Kelly of the Technical Institute.

Many persons seem quick to criticize a university, often doing so in ignorant unawareness of the many administrative problems which beset it. But the problem-solving role of a university is in the field of its own administration. The role falls within the role of higher education.

Franklin has responded to a challenge, and the response is the first in central Ohio. Who can criticize that?

The move is in the finest tradition of problem-solving in the field of higher education.

## The Hated Draft

"Our Hated Draft" blares the headline on the full page advertisement by Ohioans For Rockefeller.

The presidential candidate criticizes the archaic draft system which places "selected" young people on an uncertain footing for eight long years.

Criticizing is easy enough, you say, but what about an alternative? Mr. Rockefeller offers one. To avoid the needless state of (eight year) suspension, he proposes a lottery system involving those of age 19.

At age 18, the problem doesn't exist. At 19, it does. At 20, it has vanished, barring, of course, a total emergency.

Mr. Rockefeller proposes to effectively eliminate the "selective" from Selective Service. He thus proposes a return to sanity, and to constitutional law.

## Why Not Charge For It?

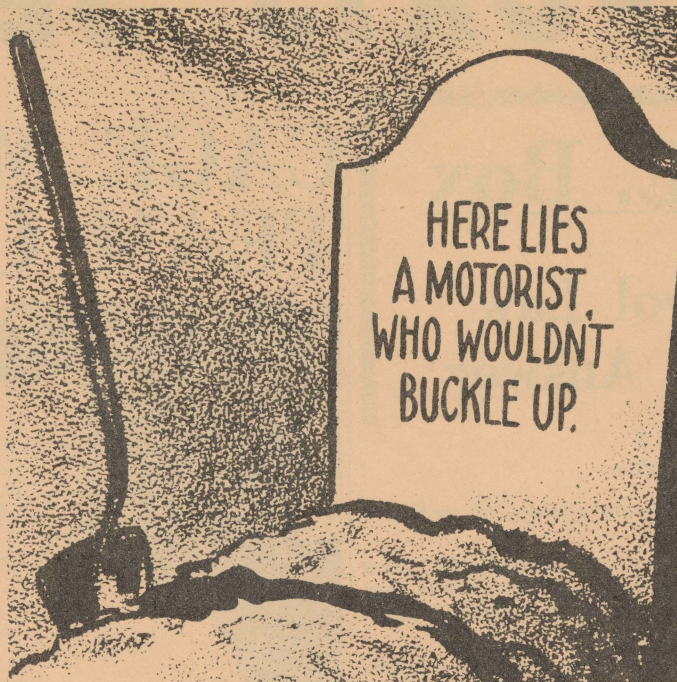
The Franklin University Administration has indicated that one of its major difficulties is the problem posed by schedule changes.

After the initial registration period, there is much "adjusting" going on. Registrar Richard Rainsberger says it costs more for the University to make a schedule change than it does to present the student with a transcript.

Schedule changing is, of course, a necessity of adjustment rising out of the phenomenon that we can plan our days, but not our interruptions. Nevertheless, it makes sense to charge for a schedule change, even as there is a one dollar charge for a transcript.

Many universities charge for delinquent registration and for schedule changes. It would seem that this might be a reasonable practice here.

## USE SEAT BELTS



## WE GET LETTERS

Letters to the Editor must carry the signature and address of the writer. We will not publish unsigned letters and will not permit non de plumes. Letters should be kept short. The Almanac does not necessarily share the opinions of writers of letters to the Editor.

## Reader Likes Paper

Editor, The Almanac:

Upon reading the first issue of The Almanac, I find it was a very desirable paper. It is a change to read a school paper or a regular newspaper without any type of advertisements. I feel that it is important to have a paper that informs the student body as well as the faculty as to what is happening to the school and its students.

I also feel that Franklin, in my three years of attending Franklin, has grown rapidly. The one main asset I feel

Franklin has over other schools is the close relationship between students and teachers. My only fear is that with bigness comes the impersonal touch of a large school.

Joseph Schottenstein

## Says Schzamm!

Editor, The Almanac:

Schzamm!! I think The Almanac was excellent in its first edition. Keep up the good work.

Rita L. Schmidt

## Regiment Soviet Education

By DAVID HUTCHISON  
 Education Editor

A facet of the Russian educational system, is the Presidium planned involvement of students of the political organization of the communist state.

In the Soviet Union there are three youth organizations commissioned to mass produce comrades: the Octobrists, the Pioneers and the Komsomol.

Octobrists, a group comparable only in form to the Cub Scouts, is comprised of younger children. The Pioneers, similarly, is structured like the Boy Scouts. Both are voluntary organizations run by the Komsomol, the young adult league of the Communist Party.

According to Nigel Grant in his book, *Soviet Education*, youths who do not belong, or are not admitted to these organizations are made to feel ashamed, and soon to repent, of their individuality.

"I, a Young Pioneer of the Soviet Union, in the presence of my comrades solemnly promise to love my Soviet Motherland passionately, and to live, learn, and struggle as the great Lenin bade us and as the Com-

munist Party teaches us." The ten year-old proudly dons a red scarf and scampers off to play with his friends in one of the many pioneer palaces situated throughout the Soviet Union.

He will be encouraged to participate in a variety of activities, especially prescribed by the Komsomol leaders to explore the various effects of Pavlovian conditioning and Marxist indoctrination.

The experimental youth are subject to continuous study and supervision under the eyes of the Komsomol.

The *Young Guard* is perhaps the most notable of the publications of the Komsomol. The Komsomol forms the avant-garde of national communist objectives, and publishes several organs for the promotion of international unity with Communist Party programs. The *Young Guard* appears to resemble, in content, the scattered literature of Students for Democratic Society in America, along with many other publications of similar radical organizations all over the world.

## Poor Richard SAYS . . .

By MIKE BEEKMAN  
 Editor

The East Room of the White is now quiet. The President has gone from his chambers and the heads of state are milling in the hallways when a low murmur passes across the room. It has finally happened.

The Vietnam war is over. Orders were signed moments before to bring all American troops home and to sever relations with any hostile country. Planes were dispatched to carry the soldiers home. The crossing was made in record time.

Within two days of the signing all graves had been clearly marked and everyone was ready to go. Now there was nothing that could keep them. Baggage was light. All excess food had been given to the refugees. Hospital patients had been flown out earlier. Supply bases were destroyed.

Back home, the people were happy. It was finally over. Parades were given. Parties were thrown. Bells were rung. This was a red letter day.

A single light burned in the White House. Public pressure had done its job. A tired man sat in a high-backed chair looking over letters to Congress.

As he sat there, lost in his thoughts, his ever faithful companion, a long-eared beagle, came into the room and dropped at his feet. Yes, he had done the right thing. They were coming home. Nobody was against him now.

A single candle burned in the Vietnamese hut. Night had fallen hours before. It brought the darkness that everyone feared. Fears were greater tonight than ever before. No American "Joe" walked in the path outside. No "chocolate bar" was offered to the crying child in the corner. "Joe" had gone home. Only "Charlie" remained. He offers no chocolate.

No one could really believe it happened. We had left Vietnam to the Communists. We had finally pulled out of a war that everyone knew was wrong. Now that we had shown that we were actually trying for peace, a peace that had been long on coming, the Communists would come to the conference table. They had got what they wanted.

Now a new battle plan was needed. The military geniuses went to work. After a time consuming debate they had decided on a fool-proof way. This had to work.

American industry went to work. Bricks were made by the tons. Cement and mortar was made by the barge full. Everyone helped. In less than one year it was completed. Twice as high as the one China had, it ran from the northern most tip of Maine to the southern most Florida Keys, across the Gulf and along the U.S.-Mexico Border. Turning north for the long coast of California it connected to the Canadian Border where it ranged east to its "Main" starting point.

It served as a monument to American know how. America would carry out its promise to stop the spread of communism.

# The Education Page

## Traffic Is Report Aim

Traffic problems in Columbus are subject of a final technical report being prepared by students in the technical writing course.

Instructor Gerald A. Willey is guiding the class in preparation of a comprehensive technical report on various problems such as mass transit, freeways, driver performance, highway design, and automobile design.

While the students have an assignment to consult reports, books, and technical journals on traffic problems, each student is encouraged by the instructor to develop his own ideas and use his own thoughts to prepare the report.

In addition to a review of current traffic problems, each report will contain sections on conclusions, recommendations, and proposed work.

Students in the technical writing class are Mario Aquillo, Donald E. Drake, Jack A. Feil, LeRoy Gifford, Joseph Graf, John Myers, Judd O'ison, and Norman J. Thompson.

## Schedule Change Fee Is Pondered

The possibility of a special fee for schedule changes, to be instituted during the fall trimester, is being explored.

Registrar Richard Rainsberger said other universities have such a fee. It ranges from five to eight dollars.

Rainsberger pointed out that from July through September, 1967, his office processed 806 of 1299 schedule changes brought to the office after initial registration.

It currently costs the university less to process a completed transcript, given to the student at the cost of one dollar, than it does to process a schedule change, Rainsberger said. Yet a schedule change costs the student nothing.

Rainsberger counseled more careful choice of courses by students. While the registrar's office can handle such changes, he said, greater student cooperation is needed.

## Issues Discussed

"Who Says?" is a discussion group conducted weekly by Russell Grill, day school instructor, to stimulate interest in issues of our times. Students interested in participating should contact Grill.

## Students Reminded Of Tuition Deadline

Franklin students are reminded that university regulations require payment of tuition and fees in full at the end of the 13th week of the trimester.

The reminder also noted that students must have their tuition paid before sitting for final examinations. Circumstances preventing compliance by individual students should be discussed with the business manager, it was pointed out. Past due tuition must be paid in full by August 19.

## Cost of Collecting Money Is Going Up

The cost of collecting money is going up, says Dr. Joseph Frasch, Franklin president.

President Frasch said the minimum two-dollar service charge will be doubled commencing with the Fall Trimester. He said the increase was ordered by the Board of Trustees.

The two-dollar charge has been in effect for the past 12 years.

## Drama Class Sees TV Show

The instructor of the day general drama class likes to have her students see it as it is, which explains the tour of the WLW-C Television Station on Olentangy River Rd.

Students visited the multi-million dollar Avco Broadcasting Center, where cameras flash the all-color peacock, and experienced the drama of live broadcasting. The station is a National Broadcasting Co. facility.

Guides for the tour were Mrs. Lois Collings, assistant public relations director, and Miss Judy Sokle. Mrs. Collings said NBC telecasts more than 90 per cent of its programs in color. During their tour of the complex studios, students sat in on the Nick Clooney show.



ESCORTS for the Franklin drama class during a tour of WLW-C Studios on Olentangy River Rd. were Mrs. Lois Collings, left, and Miss Judy Sokle. Students were shown through the studios and sat in on the Nick Clooney show. — Almanac Photo.

## Federal Grant of \$5,000 Received By Our Library



### HAMMERING OUT A HOLIDAY

You might call it that, anyway. That's what these city crews, with air hammers, did as they commenced repairs on Wall St., directly behind the University, and "Independence" Day came two days early, last July 2. The noise resulted in dismissal of classes.—Almanac Photo.

## INDIAN COED

### Pretty Foreign Student Will Teach In Homeland

A pretty Indian coed at Franklin University has returning to her homeland to teach as her goal.

She is Matilda Thomas, a native of Karalas, India, who is now a student of secretarial studies at Franklin. She hopes, she said, to teach in India what she is learning in the United States.

Matilda has been in New York and has studied in Kansas. She described her homeland, and said the diet there is mainly rice, coconuts, and tea. The economic system there is essentially a trade system, she said.

Although she is Catholic, Matilda calls her religion "Latin Christian." She is familiar with other religions of her homeland,

including Brahmin, Pulaia, and Paraia, each of which are either Hindu or Muslim.

When Matilda arrived in New York last September, she had difficulty speaking the East Coast (See Page 7)



MATILDA THOMAS

## Books In Review

By ALLYN EHRHARDT  
University Librarian

Blau, Peter and Otis Duncan. THE AMERICAN OCCUPATIONAL STRUCTURE. Wiley, 1968.

A technical, but none the less fascinating, exploration of career status in particular and social stratification in general. The authors attempt to trace the "reasons" for stratification to ethnic origin, geographical location, family, marriage, etc.

Scully, Penrose. FROM PEDDLERS TO MERCHANT PRINCES. Follett, 1968.

The story of the remarkable exploits of American salesmen from colonial times to the present day. In brief biographies and histories we are presented with a wealth of instructive and amusing material garnered from the attics

and archives of over 150 business firms whose histories stretch back a century or more. Here are the stories of J. C. Penney, Richard Sears, F. W. Woolworth, John Deere, and many others. Here, too, are described many notable firsts in selling and marketing: installment buying, mail order selling, cash sales only, free samples, and free trial offers.

Allen, Walter. WRITERS ON WRITING. The Writer, 1967.

What goes on in the mind of a writer? How, looking at the world around him, does a writer translate his experience into words, the characters who people his pages, into the style and form which will fix the attention and fire the imagination of his readers? Here nearly 70 writers are given the opportunity to argue and discuss and preach at first hand on the art they practice.

Crowther, Bosley. THE GREAT FILMS. Putham, 1967.

The newly retired film critic of the New York Times presents a lively history of the motion picture as seen through what he thinks to be the fifty greatest films of all time and from all countries—from "THE BIRTH OF A NATION" to "ULYSSES"—the most important, exciting, and interesting in terms of the cultural and technical development of the motion picture.

Howe, Irving. THE RADICAL IMAGINATION. New American Library, 1968.

Edited by the co-founder and present editor of DISSENT, this collection of articles from that magazine seeks to explore in depth some of the major social problems of our time. The scope is world wide, but primarily the focus is on the troubled America of the 60's.

## Will Help Buy Needed Books

By DAVID HUTCHISON  
Education Editor

A \$5,000 federal grant is going to materially help Franklin's Library in purchasing standard library material.

That is the announcement by Librarian Allyn Ehrhardt. He said the grant will go a long way toward purchase of such materials, including copies of original classics and complete sets of outstanding periodicals.

The grant was awarded under Title II-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965. Ehrhardt made application for it on behalf of the University's desire to expand its current books and magazines collections.

The Library commenced operation in its present form under Ehrhardt in September, 1966.

Ehrhardt said older volumes from the former library were sold. Most were venerable textbooks. Only a few were collector's items.

Few of them remain in the modern library. Several thousand volunteers of the latest reading and reference material have been purchased recently, Ehrhardt said.

Ehrhardt describes the grant as "in addition to the regular budget." He said it represents the maximum basic grant available under the act.

In a letter from the College Library Resources Program, administered through the federal office of Health, Education and Welfare, Ehrhardt was advised that the entire \$5,000 grant is designated for use prior to June 30, 1969.

"The feat presents no great problem," Ehrhardt smiled.

## Ask Students Note Bulletin Changes

Registrar Richard Rainsberger wants students to take note of changes in the upcoming Franklin University Bulletin.

Further explanation of changes will be offered in the University newspapers, Rainsberger said. The bulletin will be ready for distribution for the Fall Trimester.

Rainsberger also said a registration guide will be made available to students. Its purpose is to assist them in determining what their course needs are.

## Like 4-Year Better

Students attending 4-year universities have a higher opinion of their academic ability. An American Association of Junior Colleges survey found 69 per cent of the 4-year but only 37 per cent of the 2-year colleges rated themselves "above average."

# Society And Women's Features



## Will Wed Franklin Student

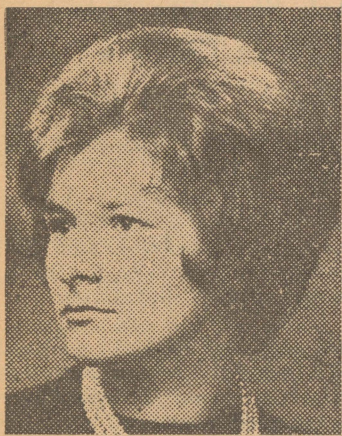
The engagement of Miss Victoria Jean Kramer to Joseph Henry Filippi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Filippi, 704 Maplewood Ave., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dramer, 3044 Schwart Rd. Miss Dramer attended St. Mary of the Springs College and was graduated in June from St. Francis School of Nursing. Mr. Filippi will be graduated in August from the College of Business Administration at Franklin University. The wedding is set Aug. 10 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Groveport.

## Janet Hamilton Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hamilton, 208 Buena Vista Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lee, to Patrick J. Krivda, son of Mrs. Meredith Krivda, 2218 Edgevale Rd., Columbus, O., and the late William F. Krivda.

The bride-elect attended the Mt. Carmel School of Nursing and Franklin University and is employed by Dr. R. T. Murnane.

Krivda is an alumnus of Franklin University and is employed by Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. The wedding will be an event of Sept. 14, 1968.



MISS JANET LEE HAMILTON

## See Gypsy Hairdos

This summer and autumn, odds are the girls will be strikingly bedecked in hoop earrings, gypsy hair-dos and evening dresses the same length as a Spanish dancer.



MRS. JOHN PAUL BREECH

## Cathie Higham Is Mrs. John Breech

St. Michael Catholic Church was the setting for the Nov. 25 wedding of Miss Cathie Anne Higham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Higham, 6771 Rieber St., Worthington, and Lt. John Paul Breech, son of Mrs. Kathryn Breech, 1124 Oxley Rd. The Rev. Fr. John P. Byrne officiated.

Mr. Higham gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Linda Higham, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor, and Miss Linda Bell served as bridesmaid. Mary Higham, another sister of the bride, and Beth Patterson, the bride's cousin, served as flower girls.

Larry Breech served as his brother's best man while James O'Connor, William Scholl and Jerry Northrup seated the guests.

## What Groom Wears Fixed By Time, Bride's Attire

### Groomsmen Wear Given

By BARBARA BARASH  
Women's Page Editor

The bride has decided on an afternoon church wedding and will wear a gown with a long train. What does the groom wear? Does the best man appear in a matching outfit?

Or a summer semi-formal evening wedding is planned. What is the proper attire for the groom. Does his tie differ from those of groomsmen? Should the boutonnieres be alike? So this column will try to clear up these and other questions on proper male wedding attire.

Two factors determine the clothes worn by the groom: (1) the time of the ceremony, and (2) the type gown the bride will wear. Naturally, for weddings held during the day, the appropriate apparel is worn. And the rules pertaining to proper evening clothes are followed for a ceremony after 6.

The specific type of day or evening clothes is governed by the bride's attire. If her choice is formal, longtrained gown, the groom goes formal, too. If she wears semi-formal, or informal dress, his attire should conform accordingly.

With these factors in mind, let's check the correct male attire for the various kinds of weddings which will be coming up.

#### Formal Evening Wedding

This ceremony calls for a tail-  
(See Page 7)

## Miss Linda Copas Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Y. Copas, 200 Illinois Ave., Westerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Charles Lewis Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Herman, 5441 Hazelwood Rd., Columbus, O.

The bride-elect received her Associate Degree in Business Administration from Franklin University and is employed at the Defense Construction Supply Center. Mr. Herman is attending Mata College and is associated with Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

The wedding will be an event of August 24.



MISS LINDA COPAS



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD DANDALIDES

## Miss Pam Frazzoni Weds Mr. Richard Dandalides

St. John's Episcopal Church in Cambridge, O., was the setting for the June 1 wedding of Miss Pam Frazzoni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Frazzoni of Cambridge, and Dick Dandalides, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dandalides, Kent, O.

Mr. Frazzoni gave his daughter in marriage. She chose a floor-length gown of white organza

with daisy flower trim and lattice work around the sleeves and train. She wore an illusion elbow veil held by lattice and daisy cap. The bride carried a bouquet of white daisies.

Miss Cindie Frazzoni served as maid of honor to her sister and wore a pale green dress identical to the bride's. Miss Donna Elswick and Miss Ellie Ransbottom served as bridesmaids and wore identical dresses in pale yellow. They carried daisies arranged in little straw baskets.

Phil Fankhauser, graduate of Franklin and first business manager of *The Student Voice*, served as best man, and F. Donald Bush, managing editor of *The Almanac*, served as an usher.

A reception was held at the Cambridge Country Club immediately following the ceremony.

The bride attended classes at Columbus Business University, Ohio State University, and Franklin University, and is employed in the Main Library of Ohio State University.

Dandalides is an April graduate from Franklin University with a BSBA degree. While at Franklin Dick was a founder and first managing editor of *The Voice*, on the executive committee of the FSA, Booster Club member, and is now a member of the Franklin University Alumni Association. He is employed as a teacher at St. Aloysius School in Columbus.



MISS ROSEMARY PETITTI

## Rosemary Petitti Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Petitti, 1774 Gerrard Ave., Columbus, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Petitti, to Pvt. Charles Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lee, 892 W. 9th Ave., Columbus, O.

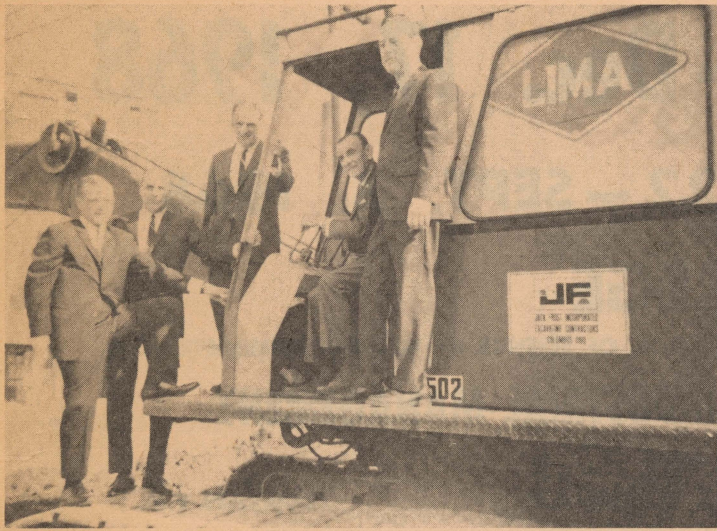
The bride-elect is a graduate of Ready High School and is employed by Capitol Manufacturing Co.

Petitti is a graduate of Franklin University and is serving in the Army, stationed at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina.

## Women's Belts Back

Belts are back and with them our waistlines—a forgotten part of the figure for more than a decade of unfitted fashions.

Now there's no hideaway at the waist for a bulge or spare tire. It simply has to be smoothed away for summer clothes.



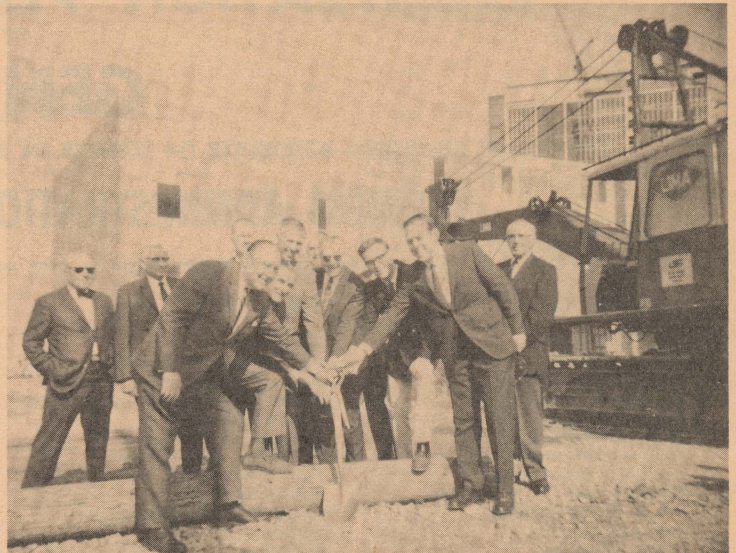
# Groundbreaking Event Marks New Building Start

## Fall of 1969 Goal Is Set

Ground was broken for the new home of Franklin University June 5.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, University President Joseph Frasch, and other dignitaries were on hand as a huge Lima shovel was used. A hand shovel also was used as symbolic of the beginning of the new four-story structure scheduled to be occupied for the fall trimester next year.

Almanac Photo Editor Richard Bornstein was there as some 50 friends of the University attended and participated in the observance. The accompanying pictorial highlights are the result.



**BIG OPERATOR**—In more ways than one, the Lima shovel had a big operator at the groundbreaking. That's His Honor Mayor Jack Sensenbrenner at the controls. Left to right, David Cooke, president, Galbraith Mortgage Co.; Robert Myers, architect; Dan Galbraith, the Mayor, and Dr. Joseph Frasch, Franklin president.—Almanac Photo.

### FRANKLIN'S ROLE

(Continued from Page 2)

must develop an understanding of what they know.

The open door policy is in line with the new emphasis of giving all students a chance, and of giving them another chance to adjust where the initial effort failed. Thus, those who have failed to adjust in another institution will be admitted and the university will work with them.

As part of the move toward accreditation, Dr. Frasch said, much is being done. "We are improving our library and improving our staff."

But the quality of an educational institution is not indicated by the tags pasted on it, Dr. Frasch observed. "The final test is its product. How our graduates are doing is the test of whether or not we are doing a good job.

A good university must not only prepare a student for earning a living, but for using the life for which he is going to earn a living, Dr. Frasch contends.

Education is driving hard today toward providing more and more opportunity for the disadvantaged. Franklin has always been so oriented. That is why government is increasingly entering the higher education field with forms of assistance.

The educational effort is not without orientation to student opinion. Field testing in the form of polls is made periodically.

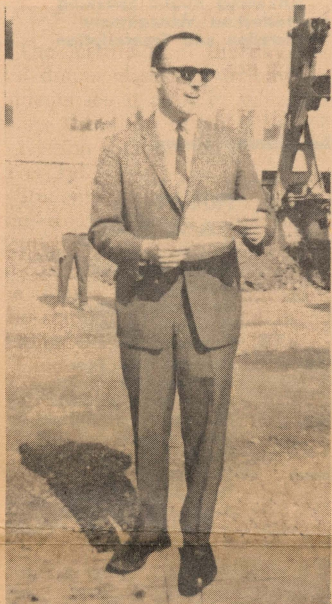
Dr. Frasch noted that the field of accreditation is "in turmoil" today. He said that is because it is impossible that, in order to obtain accreditation, a university might find it necessary to exclude some students.

"It is unfortunate that anyone is denied educational opportunity. One swallow does not make a summer, and one failure to adjust should not terminate a potential career."

Dr. Frasch feels there is both challenge and opportunity in the inner city. He said the rescue of the Columbus inner city is "going well. We are pleased to be a part of the effort in this particular (educational) area.

"Much of our lives is largely a matter of sensible adjustment," The President said. "We try to emphasize that here, too."

With the new facility, Dr. Frasch foresees improvement in student personnel services, student-faculty relationships which involve more intensive counseling due to improved faculty office



**URBAN RENEWAL** Commissioner Bud Savage announces the groundbreaking for the new University building.—Almanac Photo.

space, and expansion of educational extension services to the community.

"We are committed to an educational process which caters to all who would learn, and would equip themselves with a saleable skill," Dr. Frasch said. "We see no reason to abandon that role, particularly now that higher education is moving in that direction.

The important thing for the student is motivation, the educator concluded. He must have the desire and the determination to get the most out of his courses, and to improve himself in order that he can place a productive role in our society.

"We're going to stay in the inner city," he emphasized again. "We're not running away from the challenge."

### INDIAN COED . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

language because of its accent, she said. She termed it "very different" from the English taught by the British colonists.

"Europeans do not speak like Americans," she commented.

Matilda is the sister of Antony Kanakkanatt, employed by Chemical Abstracts. She hopes to complete her studies in secretarial education and return to India.

In her homeland, she wants to teach the chemistry she learned while at St. Mary College in Leavenworth, Kansas.

### NEW PROGRAM . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

neering Technology degree may continue their studies to earn the new degree. Graduates from other technical institute will also be accepted.

The four-year will be offered in both the day and night course.

Because of Franklin's trimester system, a student could complete the program in under three years by attending the year around. The degree requires eight trimesters of work.

A student can obtain the Bachelor of Science in Engineering Technology degree in approximately 70 colleges and universities. This new course will allow Associate Degree graduates to transfer courses without loss of credit and broaden their background in engineering technology.

The new program has been fully integrated to fit into the structure of the new Franklin University, which is presently under construction.

The technical institute now offers associate degree programs in electronics engineering technology, engineering drawing technology and construction drawing technology.

### TECHNICAL SCHOOL . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Quarter. Basic electronics and its principles are taught to the student while at the same time he can apply what he has learned to his everyday life.

The time honored course of Physics is taught by Mr. Butcher. Here is where the concepts of Electronics and the teachings of Math are combined to produce a better understanding of physical world around us.

Mr. Garrow is in charge of the numbers racket. To phrase it a bit more legally, he is in charge of the field called mathematics. In this course are topics like functions and graphs, matrices, inequalities, exponential and logarithmic trigonometric functions plus many more "easy to learn" ideas.

The courses offered the student while at Franklin are meant to increase his knowledge and help him understand a greater amount of world and domestic problems. The technical school helps to provide a better trained engineering technician to help cope with these

**FIRST HOLE**—Dignitaries gracing the official groundbreaking included the front trio, William Halley, vice president of the Franklin Alumni Association; Mayor M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner, Robert Fergus, I. G. Stirgwort, Almanac Editor Mike Beekman, and Dr. Joseph Frasch, president. At the rear, left to right, Richard Borel, of WBNS Radio, Councilman Roland Sedgewick, George Snodgrass, Frederick Hill, and Earl Tilton.—Almanac Photo.



**THEY DIG IT**—The new University building, that is! Manning the shovel here are left to right, Dan Galbraith of United Redevelopment, Mayor Sensenbrenner, and Dr. Joseph Frasch.—Almanac Photo.

### GROOM'S ATTIRE . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

coat outfit. Accessories consist of wing collar shirt, white bow, white formal waistcoat, black patent leather shoes, black top hat. The attire of the groom, best man, ushers and fathers is essentially the same.

#### Semiformal Summer Evening

Summer dinner jacket, formal trousers, formal shirt, bow tie with matching cummerbund, black shoes and hose. Groom's jacket and groomsmen's should be similar in color. This also applies to ties, cummerbund and jewelry. Groom's boutonniere is white; others can wear any shade.

#### Formal Day

Dark gray cutaway coat, black-gray striped trousers and a waistcoat; white shirt with lay-down or wing collar. Regular tie, striped or checked, is worn with laydown collar; an ascot with the wing style. Black shoes and hose, gray gloves and silk hat complete outfit.

#### Semiformal Day

Same attire as formal day ceremony except an oxford or black suit jacket replaces cutaway and a homburg is worn. Also, lay-down shirt collar is preferred. At both of these day weddings, groom and best man wear matching ties. Ushers use identical ties; fathers pick their own. Usually, groom wears a white flower out of bride's bouquet. Best man displays a w gethiardeinaoes.iklo dynsh a white gardenia; ushers and fathers, white carnations.

#### Informal Day or Evening

Groom wears dark blue gray or black suit, white shirt, neat tie, black shoes. Other participants' suits needn't match, but should be close in color. Groom's boutonniere is white. Groomsmen make own choice.

#### Informal Garden

Groom can choose dark blazer, white sport coat or white suit, worn with white shirt and tie. Shoes may be white or black. All jackets and ties should match. However, groomsmen's boutonnières differ from grooms.

problems. Franklin University, through its Technical Institute, is the only Central Ohio institute offering both day and evening classes toward the four-year degree. By doing this it helps to produce a greater number of trained men and women for the compacted fields of drafting and engineering. Franklin has pioneered many new programs and training concepts since it was founded in 1902. Some of these concepts are:

First adult education classes, 1890-1900.

First vocational classes in which students could work during the day and go to school at night, 1902.

First night law school, 1909.

First night trade school, 1916.

First radio school, 1918.

First technical institute, 1946.

Franklin has been keeping pace with the world by providing men and women from specialized fields. Although the Technical School is located in the lower level of the building, it provides a "high level" of education.



# Fall Trimester — Sept. 3 — Dec. 17, 1968

REGISTRATION PERIOD — JULY 22 — SEPT. 3, 1968

## GENERAL COLLEGE

INDIVIDUAL COURSES — ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

### BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION - ACCOUNTING - INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT

**DAY COURSES:** Courses carry 5 credit hours. Class in each course meets Monday-Friday at the time shown.

| 8-8:50 A.M.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 9-9:50 A.M.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 10-10:50 A.M.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | 11-11:50 A.M.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 12:00-12:50 P.M.                                                                                                                                          |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Cost Accounting<br>Accounting III<br>Principles of Advertising<br>Anthropology<br>Economics<br>Business English<br>English Literature<br>Industrial Management<br>Business Law<br>Public Administration<br>Public Relations<br>Public Speaking<br>Typewriting I<br>Western Civilization | Accounting II<br>Federal Tax Accounting<br>Anthropology<br>Business Letters<br>English Composition<br>General Psychology<br>Principles of Business<br>Public Relations<br>Public Speaking<br>Small Business Operation<br>Sociology<br>Statistics<br>Typewriting II<br>Human Relations<br>Philosophy | Accounting I<br>American Government<br>Business Letters<br>Human Relations<br>Logic<br>Marketing<br>Office Management<br>Principles of Business<br>Industrial Psychology<br>Public Speaking<br>Shorthand<br>Small Business Operations<br>Time and Motion Study<br>Manufacturing Processes | Accounting I<br>Credits and Collections<br>Business and Government<br>Business English<br>Drama Appreciation<br>Personnel Management<br>Principles of Business<br>Political Parties<br>General Psychology<br>Advanced Public Speaking<br>Production Management<br>Dictation and Transcription | Business Mathematics<br>Job Analysis<br>Office Management<br>Principles of Supervision<br>Secretarial Practice<br>Business English<br>Journalism I and II |

**EVENING COURSES:** Courses carry 3 credit hours. Class in each course meets from 6-8:50 P.M. on the evening shown, or on Saturday from 8:30-11:20 A.M.

| MONDAY<br>6-8:50 P.M.                                                                                                                                                                                                   | TUESDAY<br>6-8:50 P.M.                                                                                                                                                                                                     | WEDNESDAY<br>6-8:50 P.M.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | THURSDAY<br>6-8:50 P.M.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | FRIDAY<br>6-8:50 P.M.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | SATURDAY<br>8:30-11:20 A.M.                                                                                                                                                         |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Auditing<br>Business English<br>Business Letters<br>Credits and Collections<br>Economics I<br>Ohio History<br>Office Management<br>General Psychology<br>Purchasing<br>Principles of Supervision<br>English Composition | Accounting 100<br>Accounting 102<br>Accounting 202<br>Business Law<br>Counseling<br>Investments<br>Political Science<br>Process of Management<br>Public Relations<br>Real Estate<br>Shorthand and Dictation<br>Typewriting | Accounting 101<br>Accounting 201<br>Advanced Accounting<br>Applied Psychology<br>Data Processing<br>Economics II<br>Industrial Management<br>Money and Banking<br>Public Speaking<br>Rapid Reading (Honal)<br>Traffic Management<br>Sources of Information<br>for Business Man | Accounting 100<br>Accounting 101<br>Cost Accounting<br>Federal Taxation<br>Labor Relations<br>Motion and Time Study<br>Principles of Business<br>Public Administration<br>Shorthand and Dictation<br>Statistical Analysis<br>Supervision and<br>Executive Development<br>Typewriting | Accounting 100<br>Advertising<br>American History<br>Business English<br>Criminology<br>General Insurance<br>Journalism I<br>Office Management<br>Philosophy of Religion<br>Salesmanship<br>Social Controls<br>Spanish I<br>Western Civilization<br>General Psychology | Business English<br>Business and Government<br>Economics II<br>Industrial Management<br>Industrial Psychology<br>Logic<br>Principles of Business<br>Public Speaking<br>Job Analysis |

## TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

INDIVIDUAL COURSES — ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE IN ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY — BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

### ELECTRONICS - ENGINEERING DRAWING - CONSTRUCTION DRAWING

**DAY COURSES:** Courses carry 2-6 credit hours. See the Bulletin of the Technical Institute for the credit hours carried by each course.

| 8-8:50 A.M.                                                                                                  | 9-9:50 A.M.                                                                                      | 10-10:50 A.M.                                                                                                       | 11-11:50 A.M.                                                         | 12:30-1:20 P.M.                          | 1:30-2:20 P.M.                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Calculus II<br>Intermediate Electronics<br><br>Machine Drawing<br>Construction Drawing II<br>Drawing Seminar | Introductory Electronics<br>Intermediate Electronics Lab.<br>Basic Physics<br>Electronic Systems | Introductory Electronics Lab.<br>Electromagnetics<br>Calculus I<br>Manufacturing Processes<br>Engineering Drawing I | College Algebra and Trig.<br>Mechanics and Strength<br>Circuit Design | Basic Mathematics<br>Engineering Science | Orientation (M,W)<br>Engineering Science Lab.<br>Technical Report<br>Writing (M,W,F)<br>Electronic Systems Lab. (T,Th)<br>Electronic Drafting (M,W,F)<br>Engineering Drawing II<br>Construction Drawing I<br>Drawing Seminar |

**EVENING COURSES:** Courses carry 3 credit hours. Class in each course meets from 6-8:50 P.M. on the evening shown. Drawing courses meet from 6-9:30 P.M.

| MONDAY<br>6-8:50 P.M.                                                                                               | TUESDAY<br>6-8:50 P.M.                                                                                          | WEDNESDAY<br>6-8:50 P.M.                                                                                                                           | THURSDAY<br>6-8:50 P.M.                                                                                                                                           | FRIDAY<br>6-8:50 P.M. |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Engineering Drawing A<br>Physics I A<br>English<br>Trigonometry<br>*Electronics Systems A<br>*Electronics Systems B | Engineering Drawing B<br>Introductory Electronics C<br>Intermediate Electronics A<br>Introductory Electronics A | Introduction to Math.<br>Machine Drawing<br>Geometry of Drawing<br>Tool and Jig Drawing<br>Introductory Electronics B<br>Calculus I<br>Calculus II | Introduction to Math.<br>Algebra<br>Construction Drawing<br>Advan. Construction Drawing<br>Structural Drawing<br>*Electronics Systems A<br>*Electronics Systems B | English<br>Mechanics  |

\*Class in this course meets on Monday and Thursday evenings.

#### GENERAL INFORMATION

GENERAL INFORMATION may be obtained from the University Offices by telephone or personal visit.

MATRICULATION FEE is \$10. This fee is charged each new student the first time he enrolls in the University.

TUITION is \$22 a credit hour. Tuition for a trimester is found by multiplying the number of credit hours taken by \$22.

PAYMENT PLANS Tuition and fees are payable before the trimester starts. Tuition may be paid in four equal installments. The first installment is due before the trimester starts; other installments are due on the 5th, 9th and 13th week of the trimester. The charge for using the installment plan is \$4.00 a trimester.

#### COEDUCATIONAL

#### COURSES APPROVED FOR VETERANS

## FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

Located in Central YMCA

40 W. LONG ST., COLUMBUS, OHIO

Phone: 224-6237

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY - THURSDAY: 8:30 A.M. - 8 P.M.

FRIDAY: 8:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.

SATURDAY: 8:30 A.M. - Noon

The University reserves the right to change schedules or cancel classes as conditions warrant