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The Franklin Almanac

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Franklin University

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ALMANAC



VOL. 1 NO. 8

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1969

COLUMBUS, OHIO

242 Students To Graduate



EDWIN E. LEWIS, a student since 1938, will be graduated in 1970. Lewis is seated center right talking to one of his classmates, Edward Mullaney. Lewis also has two sons in college and prefers Franklin over The Ohio State University.

Student Since 1938 To Receive Degree In 1970

A 55-year-old Franklin undergraduate will receive his Bachelor's Degree from Franklin next year, capping an undergraduate career commenced in 1938.

Edwin E. Lewis, 635 Yaronia Dr., entered Franklin in 1938 for one quarter, and then dropped out to put his children through college. Self-employed as a material management consultant, Lewis selected Franklin because it was the only night school offered at the time.

Now It's A Four Year B.S. Degree

The Technical Institute of Franklin University now offers a four year Bachelor of Science Degree in Engineering Technology. The new degree has been offered since the fall trimester of 1968.

This degree has been designed to give the students at Franklin the chance to learn in all practical aspects of Engineering Technology, said Dean Sidney Kelly. Larger Engineering schools that offers four and five year degrees concentrates on courses in math and sciences.

Degrees based on math and sciences are designed for jobs in research.

Singer Debuts With The First Edition

Mary Anderson, newest member of the First Edition, made her debut at the Bistro, Feb. 6, as the replacement for Thelma. She stepped right in with only two days' rehearsal.

She hails from Los Angeles where she was a former roommate of Thelma. Mary made a few comments about California as there are predictions that it will slip into the great Pacific. She just laughed when asked if she believed it.

Lewis was graduated from Holy Family High School, now the Catholic High School in Columbus, in 1932. It was a different era then, he says, with little emphasis upon the value of a college degree.

But times change, and Lewis has demonstrated an ability to change with them. He returned to the halls of higher learning and is currently carrying 12 semester hours.

Lewis has worked in accounting procedures most of his life. He is a past vice president of Melvine Co., leaving that position due to a back injury.

The father of two sons and two daughters, Lewis' consultant work consists of assisting hospitals and rest homes in procuring equipment and supplies. Two sons, Michael John and Edwin E. II are in college now. Michael is in Franklin Day General and Edwin, who started in accounting at Franklin, is majoring in theology at Ohio University.

A veteran of World War II, Lewis served as a civilian technical

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Rites Slated For April 27

The 46th annual commencement exercises for 242 students, the largest and last graduating class of "old" Franklin University, will be held April 27, 1969, at 3 p.m. in Veteran's Memorial.

Richard Rainsberger, Registrar, indicates that only 173 students are expected to attend. Rainsberger said that many students leave this area immediately after classes end and cannot return, also some students simply choose not to participate. He notes that 164 people will receive their Bachelor of Science degree, 45 will receive Associate of Science degree, and 33 will graduate from the Technical Institute.

President Frasch said that since 1968, the graduation ceremonies have been held in Veteran's Memorial because there is adequate room for all students and their family and friends. Also all Franklin students and alumni are invited to attend.

He said the ceremony itself would probably last about one hour with a guest speaker, and then be followed by an informal reception with refreshments. Dr. Frasch said that there would be no class pictures either in a group or an arrangement of individuals, since it has always been impossible to get the entire group together.

He also said that there will be no class gift to the school because there never has been such a custom here, and because the class here at Franklin University is not organized with class officers like other colleges.

He does want everyone to look forward to this graduation and everyone who can, to come to Veteran's Memorial on that Sunday.

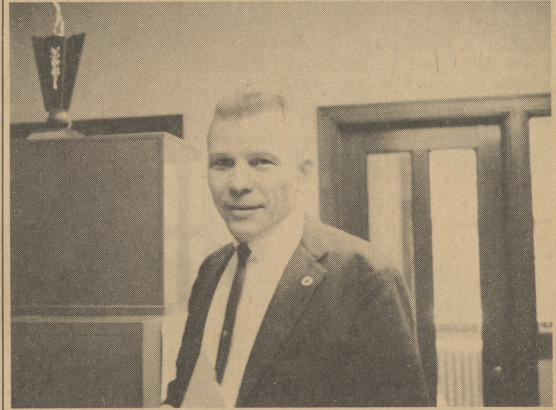
Franklin Pair Set Europe Tour

Franklin students David Vallette and Gary Blankenship plan a 22-day grand tour of Europe during summer vacation.

Vallette said, "The tour is sponsored by Globus Tours with arrangements made by Richard Lewis Travel Agency." The students plan to depart from Columbus International Airport via Trans World Airlines to New York City and transfer to Pan American for a six-hour flight to London, England where their tour will begin. The students plan to leave on June 29, and return from Paris, on July 20.

Vallette says, "The itinerary calls for a visit of eleven countries, namely: England with a tour of Buckingham Palace, Trafalgar

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"FRANKLIN is meeting the needs of the community," so feels Gene Marshall, Admissions Officer of Franklin University. With the way the student enrollment is growing, Marshall is a very busy man. He predicts that the enrollment will grow to "about 3,000" next fall.

What Do You Know Of Our Admissions Officer?

"Enough to keep me busy."

That's the way Gene Marshall, Admissions Officer at Franklin University, describes his job during a recent interview.

Marshall was born in Circleville, Ohio, and presently resides at Grove City, with his wife Barbara, son Jeffrey, 15, and his daughter Jodie, 12.

He came to Franklin in 1964 as a veteran of the United States Army, a 1961 graduate of Ohio State University, and a former Franklin Technical Institute student.

Listing his hobbies as antique cars and "building things," he casually commented that he has "a 1926 Model T Ford and has built a couple of houses." These two instances illustrate that he goes all out for his hobbies. Traveling is also a favorite with the Marshall family.

His duties as Admission Officer are both varied and interesting. Visiting high schools, keeping admissions records, counseling new and old students, and evaluating other college work.

When asked what attitude he has toward Franklin's faculty, Marshall commented, "We have a faculty that is not only one of the best in central Ohio, but they are also interested in their students. They have not only their degrees from recognized institutions of higher education, but experience in the field they are teaching."

In the Technical Institute, Franklin has the only qualified technical institute in central Ohio. A technical institute faculty must have at least 50 per cent graduate engineers.

Marshall believes that Franklin students are mature and have a

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Students Head To Ft. Lauderdale

Many Franklin students flock to Ft. Lauderdale each year to enjoy a brief respite from the books while at the same time soaking up a little Florida sunshine. Franklin students choose Ft. Lauderdale primarily because it's where the girls are.

Two commercial airlines, Eastern and Delta, offer package tours to Florida. For example, Eastern has a seven-night stay in the Lauderdale Biltmore for \$196.50 including air fare. The above rate is based on two to a room.

No matter what the cost, Franklin students feel they deserve some rest, relaxation, and recreation (watching girls).

The New Building's Scheduled Progress

Workmen at the corner of Town St. and Grant Ave. say that "Franklin University's new building is going up according to schedule."

Work on the outside of the structure is temporarily at a standstill due to the weather. However, the work of bringing small "odds and ends" for the interior of the building is on schedule.

With the construction of the new building Franklin will emerge from the congested situation we have.

The FEATURE Page

STUDENT ACTIVITIES?

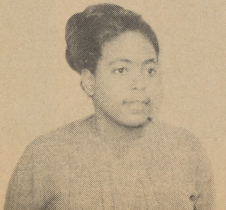
What Do YOU Think?



RYAN



ODENAHL



STAMPS



BRUCE

Can We Help the Lack of Student Activities?

By JODY CAIN
Feature Editor

One of the major problems at Franklin University has been the lack of student-teacher activities and participation within the school.

We would like to know if you as students feel the same? If so, what can we do to encourage others to participate in the activities at Franklin?

Bob Yonker, J-1, interviewed several students in our overcrowded halls on these issues and received some very interesting opinions.

DONALD RYAN, night student at Franklin replied in a negative-affirmative. "By being a night student, married, rearing children and having a full-time job, I would find it rather hard for extra school activity.

"About encouraging others to participate, this should be their own decision. The day students usually have time, where in my case I'm there just for the educational aspects."

GENE ODENAHL, G-3, "It is difficult to organize activities for night students. They are working full-time, plus their family obligations, myself belonging in that category.

"I would like to see the entire student body assemble for a mixer, a general get-to-know-your-fellow-student program. Once each trimester, perhaps prior to the first class would be an ideal time. I would feel it would give everybody a chance to discuss desires, problems and objectives.

"To encourage students and teachers, we should have activities that include families of the students and the faculty and to plan these events on a weekend.

"The new campus will increase pride in our school. This pride will encourage students to become more a part of Franklin and a stronger desire to be recognized as students of Franklin University."

SANDRA STAMPS, G-3, "Franklin in my opinion is lacking in activities which are of interest to students of all ages. There is a generation gap and a school relationship gap.

"More systems should be set up and encouraged than what we now have to catch the wide range of interest of all its students, whether they are educational, religious, social, sports, etc.

"Our new campus will bring more students and teachers with new ideas and interest and a greater need for school activity."

BILL BRUCE, Senior. "I would like to see more communication between day and evening students. I have been in the night school four years and still am not aware of what goes on in the day classes. We also presently lack student identification. This makes it hard to determine the students from the public.

"It is also impossible to tell what class a student belongs to such as frosh, soph, jun, sen, night school, day school, tech, or what have you. I feel that we should have such identification.

"We have two school papers and bulletin boards in the hall and I feel that we should use these and any other means of communication that is necessary to better reach the student body. The Booster Club should be able to help in achieving greater class harmony.

"I am sorry to say that I have

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Teacher's Plans Are Changed

An invitation to teach at Franklin has changed the entire educational thrust of Don McGee's life.

The teacher of Philosophy of Religion disclosed that his original plans were to go into the ministry. An invitation by President Joseph Frasch to teach at Franklin changed all of that.

Mr. McGee said, "Education allows me a degree of intellectual freedom to pursue and to present findings and have reaction from students never received in the ministry."

Mr. McGee received his BA degree from Capital University BD with honors from EU Lutheran Seminary, MA from OSU, and is presently working on his PhD in counselor education at OSU.

He is a member of American Personnel Guidance Association; National Association of Student Personnel Administration; Ohio School Counselor's Association; OEA; NEA; Ohio Association of Higher Education; Chairman, Southeastern Ohio Counselors.

Mr. McGee resides at 165 Jefferson Road in Pickerington, Ohio, with his wife Patricia and his 3-year-old son Todd. He is presently employed as Pupil Personnel Coordinator at Fairfield County Schools in Pickerington.



BARBARA MALONEY

Boy-Girl Ratio Unusual

By KEITH COLLINS

Barb Maloney, Day General student, hopes someday to be a medical technologist.

After graduation from Columbus Bishop Watterson High School in 1968, she attended Ohio Dominican College during the fall quarter where she majored in biology.

Barb decided to work the winter quarter and is currently employed as a salesgirl at Western Auto in the Graceland Shopping Center.

She heard about Franklin through Dave Harris, a former student here. She decided that in addition to working she would enroll at Franklin and take Business English, typing, and shorthand.

"These courses will help in future college studies, and might help me to find a secretarial job," she explained.

Barb intends to return to Ohio Dominican this fall to continue her studies toward a Bachelor of Science Degree in medical technology.

She also stated, "Medical technology is a four-year course. The first three years are spent at the college, where chemistry and biology courses are stressed. The last year is spent working in a hospital."

Barb was unaware of the unusual boy-girl ratio when she enrolled at Franklin.

"When I came to Business English class the first day I was amazed. There was only one other girl in the class, but after awhile I got used to it."

One of Barb's hobbies is collecting and painting daisies. And she is a very pretty flower to be picked by some lucky young Franklin man.



LOUIS VARGO

F.U. Grad Passes C.P.A. Exams

By RUTH MARTIN

Franklin graduate Richard L. Smith who has served his two-year apprenticeship with Lybrand Ross Bros. & Montgomery will receive his CPA certificate this spring.

Mr. Smith transferred to Franklin University after two years at Ohio State. Within three years at Franklin's night school he had completed the necessary courses to receive his B.S. in Business Administration. He graduated in August, 1965. His major was Accounting and his minor was Business Administration. The accumulated point-hour that Mr. Smith carried was 3.8.

The advice of Mr. Smith to students anticipating sitting for the CPA exam is to "put an all out effort into all the courses you take." He also recommended that the students "should subscribe to The Journal of Accountancy. Some of the exam questions were directly related to articles in this magazine."

Four sections comprise the

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JAWN VASSAUX

U.S. Will Always Be Home To Me

By DICK POSEY

"Home will always be home," says Jawn Vassaux, and he's speaker of the United States.

So what? So Jawn, Franklin Tech. 1 student, is a native of Guatemala who's traveled in Canada, Thailand, and the Philippines. The veteran of a four-year hitch in the U. S. Air Force earned his U. S. citizenship in that service.

Jawn plans a career in engineering

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SPORTS SECTION

F. U. S. E. Box

Where Does the Blame Really Lie?

By STEVE STABILE
Sports Editor

Another basketball season has been completed by the Franklin Raiders. Although the team's season was rather disappointing, every member of the Raiders gave it everything they had and they tried to the best of their ability to make Franklin proud of them.

It was not the team that failed, however. The faults of this year's basketball season, without even examining them closely, can be found in the student body. Where was the student support? The support behind this year's team was to be found at the Ohio State campus, guzzling watered-down draught beer and every now and then dancing to the music of some psyched-out musical group (?). The support was at the theatres where the movies they watched could have been seen at any other time. The support was out roaming the city looking for something to do, and any one of other numerous things.

But despite all the pleading of the students behind this sports page, the students turned their backs on their school, on their team, and on themselves. Because whether they realize it or not, Franklin needs the support a winning basketball team can give them in the way of recognition. The team can be recognized as a winner and it just might change the image that Franklin has managed to obtain.

It is clear then that the students have failed in their duty towards their team. But what of the faculty? The faculty was rarely represented at any of the games. Surely we must recognize that our professors are extremely busy people, but it would seem that one and one-half hours could be spared once every other week to come and see the team and the players and help support them. Surely this is not too much to ask.

The administration has most certainly not given Franklin sports a boost in any way. Despite the fact that almost all other universities offer some kind of athletic scholarships, Franklin is lagging tremendously in this field. The students do not and furthermore, cannot know of the scholarships offered (if there are any) since nothing concerning them has ever been published. Prospects from City League schools that have looked at Franklin as a possible institution for their basketball prowess, have accepted scholarships at other universities due to the inability of Franklin to satisfy them with the inadequate scholarship program here.

The general consensus of students the day after a game in which the Raiders happen to lose, is one of complete disgust and then the jokes start flying. One of the most common remarks heard while walking down the halls is, "What the heck is wrong with those guys?" What this editor wants to know is what is wrong with this school that it cannot adequately support and promote its team?

Apprentice Pro Amicon Plans To Teach As Pro

Gus Amicon, Day-Gen. 3, swings—a golf club that is. He is apprentice pro at the Airport Golf Course, 900 Hamilton Rd. A four handicap player himself, Gus will teach beginning golf to men and women when the course opens, March 22. He will also work in the pro shop ringing up green fees and selling merchandise.

This December, he plans to attend a Professional Golf Association training school in Florida for two weeks. "This school teaches merchandising, the care and keeping up of golf courses, and how to teach golf," Gus said. "It will

enable me to qualify to become a member of the Professional Golf Association," he added.

After Gus earns his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration at Franklin, he wants to continue in pro golf. Gus pointed out that Columbus is slated to have eight new municipal golf courses by 1975. "Hopefully, I can become the club pro at one of these new courses," Gus stated.

Gus is a 1966 graduate of Bishop Ready High School where he played on the golf team all four years.



Gus Amicon looks ahead to the coming golf season.

Franklin Raiders Lose Heartbreaker To Sinclair



DICK RAHN

ED EVANS

WENDELL TOWNS

Basketball Players Speak Out On Franklin Raiders

By STEVE STABILE and DAN WEHRLE

The Raiders want a word. The basketball team has practiced and played diligently all season and the time for comments has arrived. Five members of the basketball team were available for comments but only three of the camera-shy team were available for photographs.

Dick Rahn, captain of the 1968-69 Raiders viewed the season in this light, "The team this year did a lot better than last year's, but we are still playing as individuals and not as a unit. This is to be expected since we all come from different schools and have not had that much practice time together. I plan on going out for the team next year, and I think we will be a lot better."

Dave Holsinger, a graduating senior, said, "You just can't blame the disappointing season on one thing. Of course we could have

used a little more student backing."

Sophomore Wyman Hawkins added that the disappointing season was due to "lack of financial aid, and lack of proper facilities." He also said, "This has been the most games I've ever lost playing ball. The school has the talent, but it also must have the participation."

Wendell Towns, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, stated, "There was definitely a lack of unity and financial aid. The season should have been better, but without more support from the students, there may be no future for the team."

Edward Evans, a freshman, said, "There is a need for better facilities. The main problem is lack of team pride. Team pride should be developed in order to get the student support."

Rahn Sets Season Scoring High

The Franklin Raiders lost their final game of the season in a heartbreaker to Sinclair College of Dayton 94-92. The Raiders were behind by ten points at halftime, 48-38. But the second half was a completely different story. Franklin exploded for 52 big points to 46 for the visitors. The Raiders were led by team captain Dick Rahn, who scored 24 points in the big half and five the first half to lead all scorers with 29 points. The Raiders were 16 for 27 from the charity stripe for 59.3%. Three men for Sinclair, Bob Brown, Malory Mitchell, and Dan Meyers, scored 23, 24, and 25 points respectively. Every man on Franklin's squad broke into the scoring column for the final game.

The Raiders have been led by Wendell Towns, their top scorer and rebounder. Towns scored a total of 237 points for a 16.9 average this season and picked off 162 big rebounds. Captain Dick Rahn led the team in free throw shooting connecting on 54 of 77 for 70.1%. Wyman Hawkins led in field-goal accuracy on 89 of 166 for 53.6%. High point man this year for a single game was Dick Rahn scoring 29 in the final game against Sinclair College.

Skiing Is The Thing

Skiing has been called the "nearest thing to poetry" in sports. This appealing venture with Nature on the slopes, this happy blend of tingling exercise and good fellowship, sometimes called the "ski-bug," has woven its way into the bloodstream of a Franklin student, 22-year-old Ken Williams, Day-Night-Gen. 4.

Ken, after a hard week attending both day and night classes and maintaining a full work schedule at Battelle Memorial Institute, starts north every weekend and skis from Friday at 7:30 p.m. through Sunday evening with overnight sleeping privileges at his home in Mt. Gilead. Ken started skiing five years ago when he was attending Mt. Gilead High School. He is a firm believer that if you are finding it difficult to keep the weight off in the winter, skiing could provide the exercise one needs.

Ken has skied the major ski resorts in Ohio and prefers Mansfield Snow Trails, especially since after a full day of skiing one finds the guests congenial and there is a closeness among them. Mansfield also has the best snow making equipment in Ohio, Ken said.

Franklin's answer to Killy is one of the lucky ones who will graduate this April, and he will travel to Colorado to ski at Vail and Loveland Pass where skiing extends up to June 1. Ken has also skied at Bristol Mountain and other resorts in New York.

FRANKLIN FINAL STATISTICS

Player Names	Games	FG	FGA	Pct.	FT	FTA	Pct.	PF	Reb.	Pts.	Ave.	Game
Towns, Wendell	14	107	225	.476	23	44	.523	33	162	237	16.9	28
Rahn, Dick	14	83	191	.435	54	77	.701	39	43	220	15.7	29
Curtis, Lloyd	13	78	180	.433	29	43	.674	39	31	185	14.2	22-2
Hawkins, Wyman	14	89	166	.536	36	91	.396	40	82	214	15.3	25
Cochran, Gary	13	52	113	.460	19	28	.679	39	74	123	9.5	18
Cley, Mitch	14	20	39	.513	17	28	.607	24	35	57	4.1	13
Jones, Butch	6	7	28	.250	7	14	.500	10	17	21	3.5	7
Evans, Ed	12	15	37	.405	3	8	.385	11	24	33	2.8	6-2
Holsinger, Dave	13	10	22	.455	5	10	.500	20	35	25	1.9	8
Remy, Jeff	2	1	4	.250	0	0	.000	3	2	2	1.0	2
Congrove, Rick	6	1	4	.250	0	2	.000	4	1	2	0.3	2
Butler, Mike	1	0	2	.000	0	1	.000	2	0	0	0.0	0
Tucker, Frank	3	3	6	.500	1	4	.250	2	2	7	2.3	4
Stewart, Dave	1	0	0	.000	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0.0	0
Team Rebounds									65			
Team Totals	14	466	1027	.454	194	350	.554	266	573	1126	80.4	

Franklin Student Plans On Racing

The thrill of competition is the motivating factor behind all sports. One of the greatest thrills of sports is the excitement of driving a car down a quarter of a mile strip of blacktop with your competition right beside you.

Last August, Jim Longstreth, Day Gen. 2, stood next to his 1964 Corvette Stingray, and experienced the thrill of being part of the fast moving world of auto racing. Jim has won a trophy at Hyde Park in Newark, and a trophy against half a dozen other competitors at Pacemakers Raceway in Mt. Vernon. He raced D/S, (horsepower to weight ratio), and ran the quarter mile in 13.40 seconds at 103 miles per hour.

Jim has some future plans for his car. First, he plans to metallize the car a maroon color. For

the mechanics of the engine he will add a Crane cam, port and polish the heads, add a Holly 3-barrel carburetor and a Hurst floor shift and increase the rear-end ratio to 4:56.1.



KEN WILLIAMS

Franklin University's
ALMANAC

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VIOLENCE!

Dr. Frasch can't recall that Franklin was ever subjected to any major demonstration.

Many universities here and abroad have seen violence and disorder tear their universities apart.

Franklin, along with others have enjoyed a peaceful atmosphere.

Franklin's biggest advantage is that there is close relationship between student and teacher for those who take advantage of it. At Franklin you're not treated as a number. We have enough numbers that face us everyday. Take a look at your wallet and see what you find.

Another major advantage is that Franklin plays the part of an inner city university. It opens its doors to all.

But what happens when Franklin becomes accredited? What happens when Franklin grows still larger in size? Will Franklin ever lose its goals in which it stands for? Will the teacher relationship be replaced with the television?

Sure, this sounds ridiculous now, but we as students should look to the future. We should stop and think about these questions. Some of the students will read this and say what the hell do I care about Franklin! It doesn't mean anything for me. Franklin is just another school, and all I want to do is get out. Well get out! After all this is your school and you should be proud of what it has accomplished, and what it will accomplish in the future.

THE EASY WAY

No doubt we have all noticed the rapid increase of students this trimester at Franklin. Have you ever stopped and wondered why? Could it be that word has gotten out that Franklin University is an easy A or B for getting back into Ohio State University? Or could it be that some students have picked what they thought to be the "easiest" school in Columbus for killing time and draft dodging?

Is this really any way to judge a university, especially one with such a great background as Franklin? Granted, the classes are smaller than those at Ohio State, and Franklin is not yet an accredited school, but one advantage is being in a class which gives the student more attention, and having dedicated men and women for teachers who work at their profession and have in mind one aim, to teach those in their class as much as possible in a 15-week period.

Another aspect is that the man or woman responsible for teaching the class has a better chance of acquainting himself or herself with the students in getting to know who they are by name instead of by a number or an empty seat.

Why can't the students who are attending the university solely to improve their average for another school, accept Franklin for what it really is, a school with much to offer and much to gain, by establishing a positive attitude towards the college with its high rating!

Those attending Franklin for the educational and degree purposes, consider yourself a credit to the school and an honest person. To the others, if you want to improve your average, try studying for a change. You may be surprised and not flunk out!
- Denise Haughn

NOSTALGIA!

Franklin University has another problem to add to its ever increasing list. The new campus is without a "student union." The new building, located at the corner of Grant Ave. and Town St., will not contain the elaborate recreational facilities Franklin University students have enjoyed for 67 years.

The Clock, an ever popular spot for Franklin students will not relocate. Alas, gone forever, one of the most unique "student unions" ever enjoyed by an American college student.

The facilities of the YMCA will also stay with the 67-year-old building. The ping-pong and pool tables, the Greasy Spoon lunch counter and the ever popular goblob cafeteria will also stay.

It appears our new location will be dreadfully dull. What fun

WHY NOT HERE?



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.

To the Editor:

Like that old cliché, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it," here at Franklin University everyone talks about the congested hallways, but no one person seems to do anything about it.

There are certain changes which the administration should make to help alleviate this problem.

First, remove two of the reasons students loiter in the hallway by moving the bulletin boards to the lobby area and by moving those candy machines to the foyer area near the lobby.

Second, install signs overhead in the hallways which read, "PLEASE DO NOT LOITER IN HALLWAY."

These changes appear to be inexpensive and very logical, and they further appear to be an overt attempt to move the several hundred persons through the skinny halls in some expedient and safe manner.

Gerald P. Brokaw

YOUR ANSWER

Mr. Brokaw:

I talked with Dr. Frasch about your letter. Frasch told me that really the University have their hands tied from going around moving candy machines, bulletin boards, and placing signs in the halls. Dr. Frasch replied, "We pay rent to the YMCA and really we are guests of the building."

Really no one will pay any attention to your sign, after all some people are saying now that Franklin treats them like high school students.

Another aspect to your letter is that years ago students were allowed to smoke in the classrooms. Recently the Fire Dept. has told us if we want to smoke we will have to do it in the halls.

So in closing I can only offer the same solution that Dr. Frasch has offered. We are building a bigger building that will alleviate this problem.

Thanks for the letter,
Editor

can Franklin students have at the Credit Bureau, Gilbert Shoes, and heaven forbid the Columbus Public Library?

All's fair. We have something coming to us. The new Grant Hospital Nursing School may possibly provide between class entertainment. - Jim Hoffhine

Poor Richard SAYS . . .

By C. E. EVANS

Power, Power, Whose Got the Power?

It was another hot summer Friday evening at Franklin University. Joe Gill's Principles of Supervision class usually started out with an hour of discussion on supervision problems which we had noticed in our work situation that week.

This one wasn't going to be different as Joe asked for volunteers first thing after roll call. I didn't mind though, because usually Joe managed to draw me into the argument, wake me up and make me mad. I have since realized that this is the way I learn best so he has my appreciation for yet another reason.

Anyway, this evening Joe started out discussing the way a young person often mistakes probable moral right for actual power and might. This discussion prompted a young classmate to ask the class to comment on a problem that he had encountered at work that day.

It seems that his foreman had found some of the company's private tools missing. Waiting until all the men left work that day, the foreman then broke open all of the men's private tool boxes. He did not find any of the missing tools in our classmate's tool chest and he also did not replace the lock on the tool box. Thereafter when the young man came to work the next morning, he found that \$45.00 worth of his personal tools had been stolen.

Well now, this really set off a heated debate as all of us had plenty of free advice to offer in as many different ways as we were all different. The nerve of this guy—who the heck did he think he was anyway? Break-into personal property was a crime and some of us offered the advice that our classmate should file a warrant against his foreman.

Others offered the advice that he should file a grievance with his union and make his foreman pay for the lost tools.

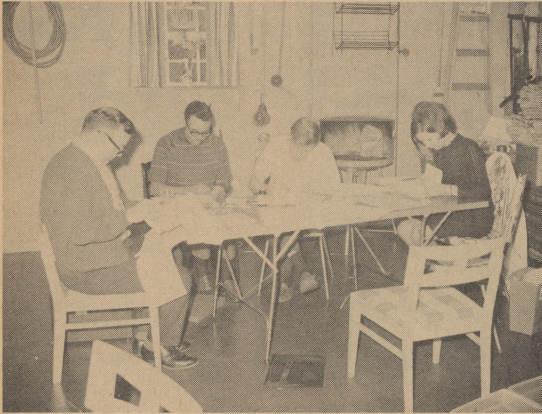
Our young classmate said that he had already done this and a meeting was scheduled for the next day. He also said that he and his foreman had almost come to blows that morning. I also got the impression that he had really cut the foreman up with words and indeed he had the right. In all probability, I would have even done worse if that had happened to me.

At this point, Joe interjected himself into the discussion. He stated that there was no doubt that the foreman was wrong, but wouldn't it be a good idea to examine all the surroundings of the happening to really understand it.

Would this be something that lots of men might do when operating under the emotions of anger and frustration? Joe asked. Also, what would be the foreman's reaction when he realized his mistake? Would he be a big enough man to admit it or would he seek to bury it?

(See Page 5)

The Education Page



LEARNING JOURNALISM

Almanac Staff hard at work . . . left to right, C. E. Ecans, Emmett L. Crawley, Pat Courley, and Brenda Cook.

Say Graduate Work Needed

By PAT HURLEY

Two generations ago, a high school diploma was a rare piece of paper.

One generation ago, the college "sheepskin" became the mark of intellectual distinction.

Today it is the graduate school degree — master's or doctor's — which is not only desired but often required in most fields.

Any student in college today is still painfully aware of the problems he faced in being accepted by an undergraduate college. The over-abundance of undergraduates then represented the postwar "baby boom"—children who clamored for college entrance in 1965, just 20 years after the end of World War II.

Today this same "tidal wave" is reaching graduate schools, bringing the same pressure for admission.

Why are so many seeking advanced degrees? Several logical explanations bring forth these. First, there is greater specialization in our economy, demanding higher and new knowledge. Second, business, industry, government and universities are paying more for the graduate with a higher degree. Third, more financial aid is available to help students stay in school longer.

The result of these pressures: two of every five college seniors report they plan to go on to graduate school. Over a million applications are expected annually by 1970. Applications are already doubling every two or three years.

Unfortunately, the same bottleneck is now appearing on the graduate level that has been plaguing the undergraduate colleges — where students unfortunately have been directing 50 per cent of their applications to only seven per cent of all colleges.

Today most of the prestigious universities are reporting 10 to 15 applications for every place in the classroom.

Thus, the largest, oldest and best-known institutions are attracting the most applications and stu-

dents. They are not necessarily the best choice for the average student. And the degree of difficulty in being accepted does not automatically correspond to the quality of the institution.

Despite this imbalance — which has attracted a large proportion of students to a small proportion of institutions — the average student today looking for a master's or higher degree can select from over 700 qualified institutions.

Educational authorities are assuring students that if they search diligently and intelligently, they can gain admission to an appropriate graduate school.

Library Is Aided By Alumni Unit

At the January 28th meeting of the Alumni, the Library Development Fund, announced that \$2,500 will be turned over to the University in the near future. The total amount pledged is now \$8,664.

The new officers were elected. They are William Halley, President; J. Russell Lloyd, Vice-President; Floyd Mason, Vice-President; Phil Christman, Secretary; Donald Lindsey, Treasurer. Trustees are James Donovan, John Cline, Richard Chilcott, Joseph Staley, Alex Gaal, Paul Douglas, and Lorenzo Sheets.

To the new officers, congratulations and best wishes for a successful term.

Membership into the Alumni Association is gradually increasing with the present number set at 100. New members are always welcome and invited to join the Alumni at any time. Let's boost the membership another 100.

School Bonds Hit \$3.3 Billion Level

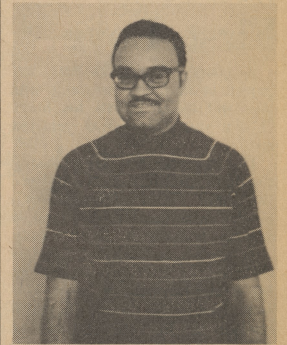
The U.S. Office of Education says bond sales to finance the building and remodeling of public elementary and secondary schools rose to a record \$3.3 billion during the year ended June 30, 1967. This is an increase of \$371 million over the previous year.

A Hard, Hard World

Henry Ward Beecher once received a letter from a young man stating that he was anxious to find an easy job, one that paid handsomely and involved no hard work, and asking the clergyman to tell him how to go about getting it.

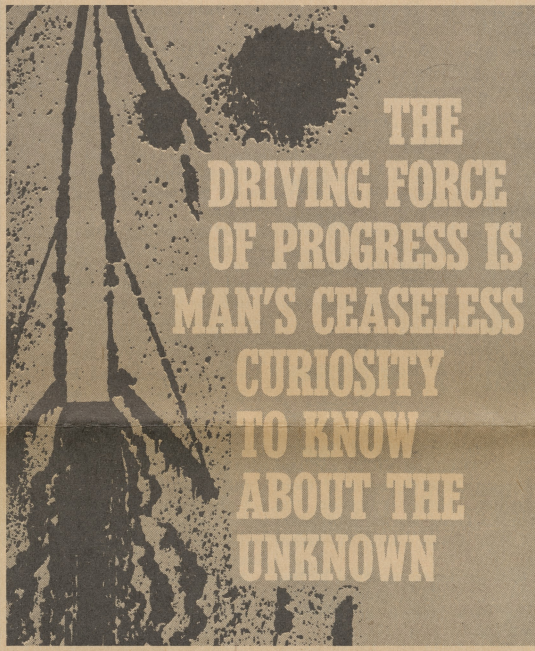
"Young man, you cannot be an editor," replied Beecher. "Do not try the law. Do not think of the ministry. Do not think of manufacturing and merchandising. Abhor politics. Don't practice medicine. Don't be a farmer or a soldier or a sailor. All these require too much study and thinking. My son, you have come into a hard, hard world. There is only one easy place in it, and that is the grave." Possibly, the biggest handicap a young man can have is to land a soft job early in his career.

He loses the opportunity of learning that the only kind of soft job worth having is one that he himself has softened up by a lot of hard work.



EMMETT CRAWLEY

This is our Education Page Editor Emmett L. Crawley. He is a senior in the evening college, majoring in Business Administration. Emmett is employed by Borden Chemical.



Sex Teachers Are Needed

While many school officials and others agree that sex education courses are needed, the supply of teachers qualified to teach the subject is scarce.

A study of 250 teacher-preparation institutions made by Teachers College of Columbia University showed that only 21 have courses to prepare sex education teachers. And 12 of the 21 have only a single course in the subject. Of those universities without these courses, only 3% had plans for offering them in the future.

What A Price For Not Learning!

Benjamin Franklin observed that "the only thing more expensive than education is ignorance."

Americans spend approximately \$450 per pupil in a public school. On the other hand, the annual cost of keeping a juvenile delinquent in a detention home is \$1,800. Further, a family on relief costs \$2,500 a year, and confining a criminal to prison costs \$3,500 a year.

One out of 3 students in American fifth grades will drop out of school before finishing school. Over one million students leave school each year.

Still, the latest survey of earning power compiled from Government studies reveal that a youngster with a college education just beginning his career can expect to earn an average of \$444,000 over his working life. A youngster with a high school education can expect to earn \$303,000. A youngster with a grade school education will earn only \$219,000.

Today, about 19 million persons over age 25 have some college training; this figure will probably increase to 27 million by 1975. Jobs will increase much more rapidly in the higher-than in the lower-skilled occupations. Jobs for unskilled persons will decrease.

POOR RICHARD . . . ADMINISTRATOR . . .

(From Page 4)

Who would the company back in this argument and why? Was our young classmate accepted by his work group and union leaders in such a way that they would protect him against the company.

We didn't have the answers to these questions, but we all agreed that he should push to get his tools replaced. When class ended that night, we decided that we would discuss this case further next week. I heard Joe call the young man aside and tell him to remember our discussion about the difference between being morally right versus having the power to correct the wrong.

The next Friday night I couldn't wait for the young man to show up so we could find out what happened. It seemed he would either be late or absent, because he had not arrived when Joe came in and started to take the roll call.

Joe looked up after he finished roll call and then asked us what we would do if we had lost our job today. He then told us that our young classmate had been laid off and would be dropping out of Franklin. The class was very quiet as each of us thought about our lesson in moral right versus economic might!

(From Page 1)

lot of drive. He stated that rather than "being professional students, they are work-orientated," thus getting a rounded and very valuable education.

According to him, many people are refused admission to Franklin. There are two reasons for this. 1.) Franklin's limited space and 2.) Franklin looks for the average to better than average high school graduate. A minimum scholastic average of 2.0 is required of all students.

He considers the most important happening at Franklin while he has been here is the growth of the University while tuition has remained comparatively low.

According to Marshall, the present enrollment is roughly 1100 day students and 1400 night students. When asked what he expects next fall, the first term in the new facilities, Marshall said, "If our predictions are correct we expect about 3,000."

Marshall considers the reason for Franklin's steady growth can be attributed to "the excellence of the programs offered and the quality of the graduates," adding that he feels Franklin is meeting the needs of the community.

Beau Brummel Blooms

Schoolgirl's First Love

A young schoolgirl's first note passed in fear. She wrote it with love and sealed it with her heart. "I like you, Chuck—Do you like me?"

Can this be the beginning to the final path for both of them? Or might their feelings softly touch, then quickly move away, causing bittersweet pain to both.

If the joy is dizzy in its height then that is as it should be—for life is for the young to taste. That taste should be strong! The narrowness of the joy is consealed and this is as it should be—for the first taste is but a testing of all the different flavors.

But if the pain is strong, it is also weak to sustain its self and time will quickly erase it. That is, if their schoolmates don't find out. Children can be very cruel when they are dealing with something they don't understand. First love, even puppy love, to a young lady is a very serious thing. I guess this is as it should be.



MISS DIANE LIEBERMAN

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lieberman, 443 N. Drexel Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Richard Allen Bornstein, son of Samuel Bornstein, 956 S. Cassingham Ave., and the late Mrs. Bornstein.

Miss Lieberman attended Ohio State and Franklin Universities and is associated with Campus Optical Co. Her fiancé attended Ohio State and received a bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Franklin. He is associated with Restaurant Food Supply Co.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 17.

Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Ressler, 4682 Julian Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Elaine, to Joseph Lee Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Walker, 4851 Folger Dr.

Miss Ressler is a senior in the College of Education at the Ohio State University, majoring in French.

Her fiancé is associated with the Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company, and attends Franklin University.

The wedding will be an event of June 21.



MRS. J. R. THOMPSON

Becomes Bride In Church Rite

At 2:30 p.m. Jan. 25 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Miss Valerie Lynn Nose became the bride of James Roy Thompson. The Rev. Roger Moulton officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Nose, 4368 Hansen Dr., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Strother Thompson, 78 Grant St., Hilliard.

The bride is associated with Chemical Abstracts and the bridegroom is attending Franklin University.

They are residing at 65 Columbia St., Hilliard.

Molly J. Siemer Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Siemer, 174 E. Dominion Blvd., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Molly Josephine, to Timothy Owen Carty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Carty, 77 Arden Rd.

Miss Siemer is employed by the Columbus Public Library and her fiancé is a student at Franklin University.

The wedding will be an event of May 3 at Our Lady of Peace Church.

Close Look At Beauty

Now that Spring is just around the corner new ideas for make-up have been presented to every pretty girl.

To be that pretty girl you can start with a tinted foundation. This is achieved by blending the make-up in with the fingertips or a damp sponge. Blend it all over the face, ending a little below the chin line . . . with a low-cut dress carry it lower.

They say the eyes have it, so start there next. Every girl should learn how to camouflage shadows under the eyes. You can do this by HIGHLIGHTING color in the same tone family as your foundation. Never use white, it makes every girl look like an owl. The latest trick is to put highlight on a receding chin or forehead to bring it forward, and also put highlight streaks right down the bridge of your nose if it isn't straight.

Five out of ten girls don't apply blusher or rouge correctly. Always use very soft colors. Never blend it lower than the tip of your nose or higher than the corner of the eye, no closer to the nose than the center of the eyes. Blend it out to the hairline so there's no demarcation line.

Next is the contouring. Use a foundation one or two shades darker than the all-over foundation, but apply it in the same tone family. To accent your cheekbones, apply the contour right below the blusher. To shadow out a double chin, contour right down under the chin, if the nose tip is heavy, blend it below the tip.

As of now powder is still in. You may not believe this but models dig deep into the powder box and press it on wherever the foundation is applied. Don't pat or rub it, PRESS it. Look as though you just dipped your face into



SIX-BUTTON, double-breasted will be a favorite this year. This is a medium blue, polyester blend suit with a longer shaped jacket and wide peaked lapels. The deep toned shirt and wider tie with silk pocket square are real strong for spring.

Rainwear Is Setting Pace

By SALLY SEARS
Society Editor

In this age of elegance, affluence and calorie-counting, men are going to look more fashionable and have a larger wardrobe than ever before.

The men will take to expensive looking belts as a status symbol, and also widely patterned slacks and see-thru shirts. And they'll probably discover any number of colors, like a purple shade which they never dreamed of wearing before.

And when it comes to grooming and products for the personal enhancement, the 1969 male certainly has it all over those earlier dandies.

The parade for this Spring starts off with colored dinner jackets, in of course every shade from pale pink to rose and tangerine, and including browns and the deep blues. The solid colors will be supplemented with stripes, prints, brocade types, and even some embroidered and quilted material.

Concerning the type of fabric, it will mostly be cotton, cotton blends, or linen. Also important this season will be the knits.

The men may be a bit surprised this time to find out the white dinner jacket will be making the scene as a double-breasted model with fine black corded edges.

Most men will also notice the big floppy black bow ties popular this year, bigger than last year's butterfly ties.

The Edwardian (also called Regency) is recognized by a high collar or a flat broad collar and lapel. Distinctly shaped, it comes usually in double-breasted model with either six or eight buttons . . . all buttoned.

To encompass the whole custom-fitted mood of the new clothes, experts are calling it "The Tailored Look," marking the end of draped shapes and boxy suits.

This new look really hits its stride in dinner jackets with more exaggerated shaping that puts a real flare over the hips.

RAINWEAR . . . for 1969 will come in two lengths, long and short. Most of this new rainwear will sport belts. Long models usually will be fully belted, whereas the short styles will be half belted, in the manner of the military Bridge Coat.

So now ladies, long accused of "borrowing" styles from the guys can take a bit of credit for blazing trails for some fabrics and maybe even some of the styles the men of the world will be enjoying this Spring and Summer season.

Love as a basic for marriage—is a fairly recent historical concept. Dating from the ancient Greeks and Hebrews, the institution of marriage has served a variety of personal and social functions; the maintenance of property or power, status, companionship, the protection of children, affection, the sharing of work, the continuity of a culture. The satisfaction of sexual needs was usually not a prime objective.

Society and Women's Features

Miss Lape To Become Bride

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy Lape, 3005 Brandon Rd., is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen Mary, to Pvt. Philip Glenn Fankhauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fankhauser, 3101 Derby Rd.

Miss Lape is the daughter of Mr. Robert Milton Lape of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Lape and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew O'Shaughnessy of Columbus.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Franklin University, is serving in the Army at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Next month . . . watch for the newest looks for spring and summer plus a big scoop on new summer make-up tips for the girl who wants to look her very best even while riding the wild surf. (Here in Ohio?)



MISS JEANINE COBBMAN

Becomes Bride On May 3

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Cobman of Ashland, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanine Elizabeth to Benjamin T. Buckner III, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Benjamin T. Buckner II, 2466 E. Livingston Ave., Bexley, Ohio.

Her fiancé is a 1968 graduate of Franklin University. He is now claim adjuster for the Safeco Insurance Company.

The wedding is planned for May 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Brookwood Presbyterian Church. The couple will reside in Cincinnati, O.

Peggy Wharton Engaged To Wed

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Peggy Sue Wharton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wharton, 932 Miller Ave., to Byron Clyde Seibel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seibel of Washington, Pa.

The bride-elect attended South High School and is attending Nationwide Beauty Academy.

Her fiancé is a junior at Franklin University and is employed by University Hospital.

What Makes A Woman Beautiful



MISS VIRGILLA PHILPOT

Becomes Bride In April Rite

Mr. and Mrs. Elhanon Philpot of Lebanon, Ind., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Virgilla, to Tim Ray Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Sellers of 229 E. Beaumont Rd.

Miss Philpot attended Central Business School in Indianapolis, Ind., and is employed by Clark Advertising Agency in Indianapolis.

Her fiance attended Ohio State University and also Franklin University. He has also served in the United States Army. He is employed by Independent Postal System of America in Columbus.

An April wedding is planned in Lebanon.



MISS JILL FLETCHER

To Wed In A May Ceremony

A May 3 wedding is being planned by Miss Jill Susan Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Fletcher, 108 E. Granville Rd., Worthington, and Dale Charles Wittkopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Durward C. Wittkopf, 329 Highfield Dr. Miss Fletcher attended Ohio State University and is employed as a dental assistant. Her fiance is a junior at Franklin University, majoring in Accounting.

Pass-Fail System

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(I.P.)—Harvard's Faculty of Arts and Sciences will permit each student to take one course each year marked only Pass or Fail. The normal course load is four courses per year. The student's remaining three courses would be graded with A, B, C, D—with pluses and minuses—and E (fail).

Say Hosiery Problem Old

By SALLY SEARS

How to hold up stockings has been a gripping problem for many centuries. Cave women wrapped their legs in animal skins in cold weather and tried to hold them up by tying vines tightly around the upper leg and below the knee. The cave men thought this was so ugly that they preferred to look at crude drawings in the cave walls!

By the 18th century, women were using leg coverings of woven fabrics and trying to keep them up with strips of home spun cloth or vine stems tied very tightly—a custom which often produced some very peculiar walks.

Around 1850, the rubber garter and a rubber covered metal button arrangement appeared and in 1870 the first elastic "suspenders" were placed on a "comfort corset." But this didn't do any good because they slipped. So most women wore both the corset suspenders and the round elastic garter.

Now in the 20th century, the doctors denounced the health hazards of tight garters as a cause of blood clots and even gangrene.

Then came the twenties, garter belts, flappers and once again—narrow elastic garters and the "rolled stockings."

Then the war on mini-skirts came, and the panty hose won. But this still didn't answer the problem of the girdle. Even though most women need the support of a girdle—they are still dressing in layers. Nobody knows the trouble we've seen!

DINGLE-DANGLES. The latest place to dangle charms is from a fob chain—a short gold chain that travels across the front of a waistcoat or skirtband. Collect bits and pieces to hang from it: seals, charms, small medallions. Brass, copper or silver wires make good hanging loops for your treasures.

To Be Wed On June 7

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Charlotte Kay Ulsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ulsh of Caledonia, Ohio, to Robert Edward Fast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Fast, 27 E. Beaumont Rd.

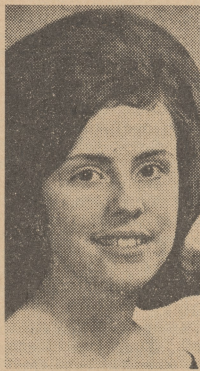
The bride-elect was graduated from River Valley High School in Caledonia and is employed by General Telephone Co. in Marion.

Fast was graduated from Franklin University and is employed by Huber Corp. in Marion as a draftsman.

The June 7 wedding will take place in Our Lady of Peace Church.



MISS CHARLOTTE ULSH



MISS MARSHA FOX

Marsha Fox Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fox, 533 Columbian Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Jo, to Gray L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Smith, 430 S. Westgate Ave. Miss Fox is a graduate of Bishop Ready High School and is employed by Household Finance Corp. Her fiance is attending Franklin University and is employed by the Ohio Department of Highways, Bureau of Data Processing.

The wedding is planned for August 9.

To Exchange Vows May 10

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wagstaff, 400 Willowrun Dr., Pickerington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Arnetta Blackburn, to William L. Thomae, Westerville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Whitehall Yearling High School and is employed by the State of Ohio, Engineering Section.

Mr. Thomae is a graduate of Westerville High School, attended Ohio State and Franklin Universities, and is employed by the State of Ohio as an Engineering Technician.

The open church wedding is planned for May 10 at Pickerington United Methodist Church.



MISS CHERYL BLISS

Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bliss, 2912 Hampshire Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Robert L. Ellinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ellinger, 598 E. Markison Ave.

Miss Bliss attended Capital University and is employed by Rackoff Associates, Inc.

Ellinger is attending Franklin University and is also employed by Rackoff's.

"Beauty Is In The Eyes Of The Beholder"

By EMMETT L. CRAWLEY

Beauty is not exclusive. Beauty is within the potentiality of any woman who desires to build around her attractive features. However, all beautiful women do have certain features in common.

A beautiful person, the dictionary tells us, is one who "is delightful to the senses." But whose senses? Here is one reason why feminine beauty is so hard to define. "Beauty" depends on who is looking at it.

Women take a sharp, technical view of beauty. They like smartness and sleekness. They are impressed by an elaborate coiffure. They take another woman apart in detail, whereas a man likes the over-all impression a girl creates.



MISS RUTH PARSONS

To Exchange Vows March 22

Wedding vows will be exchanged March 22 by Miss Ruth Ellen Parsons and Joseph Thomas Grant. Parents of the bride to be are Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons of Magnolia. Parents of the bridegroom to be are Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Grant, 768 Wiltshire Ave.

The bride-elect was graduated from Aultman School of Nursing in Canton and is employed as a registered nurse by University Hospital.

Grant is attending Franklin University and is employed by Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.

Engagement Is Announced

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Judith MacVean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley MacVean of Carthage, New York, to Frank E. Matyac, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Matyac, 7620 Clark State Rd., Blacklick.

Miss MacVean is a senior at the State University of New York at Canton, majoring in nursing. Her fiance was graduated from Franklin University and is employed by General Electric Co. in Phoenix, Ariz., as a field engineering representative.

Wedding vows will be exchanged Aug. 2.

Men are impressed more by softness, curves, and bounce. Men like a wind-blown look.

There are two kinds of women that men turn to stare at: One is the spectacle, the vision, the production job. They admire her. But they wouldn't feel comfortable with her, munching apples beside a fire. The other kind is the woman who has natural loveliness, is friendly, and looks like the kind of girl who would be fun at a baseball game or at home.

A beautiful woman has an inner glow. Real beauty comes from within. That may sound trite but it's true; otherwise, why are most women loveliest on their wedding day?

To my mind, a woman cannot be beautiful unless she is living to the full—is harmoniously developing all her potentialities, has complete self-confidence, and has achieved an effortless coordination of mind and body.

Some women try to copy the sophisticated expressions of the high-fashion models. Women need to realize that the requirements of the high-fashion models' jobs force these women to depersonalize their faces.

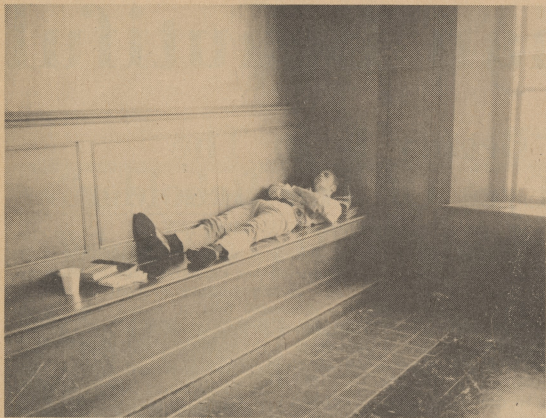
Models strive to look bored. They stare into space. They suck in their cheeks to look more angular than their cheeks normally are. Angles give pictorial drama and the mannequins look that way so that women will see only the mink coat of \$600 evening gown being displayed. The model look is effective for clothes-horses, but can be deadly as far as appeal to men is concerned.

But the worst fault of most women is that they copy styles of hairdos and makeups that they see on other women they consider beautiful, without regard to how these styles will look on them. An outdoor type of woman certainly should not adopt an elaborate coiffure as many try to do.

There is nothing exclusive about beauty. It is within the potentiality of almost any woman. If a woman has an appealing personality, she doesn't need perfect features to be beautiful. One or two attractive features are enough if everything else is built around them.

The first thing any woman should do is to decide what general type she is, and style herself accordingly. In what setting and with what type of grooming does she feel most at ease, most self-confident? That is probably where she looks best; and she should not try to be a glamour gal in some other field.

Here are certain features that most truly beautiful women have in common: A glow of health; lustrous hair; soft, modulated voice; easy, confident stride and erect carriage; a radiant personality; intellectual curiosity and stability of character; complete self-assurance and naturalness.

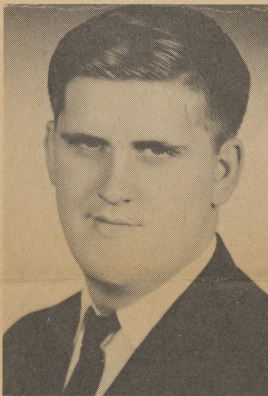


Sleep In Peace

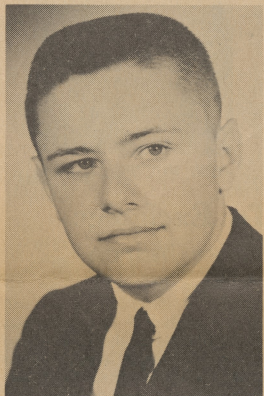
If you have been awakened by a YMCA employee while sleeping in the downstairs lobby, read this.

Sleeping in the lobby is against YMCA rules, according to employee Russell Scholder. Scholder said that it was bad for appearance to have anyone sleeping in the lobby, so he wakes them.

Scholder said that this rule applies to everyone and not just students. He also said that the rule has always been in effect at this YMCA. — Almanac Photo



GARY BLANKENSHIP



DAVID VALLETTE

Franklin Students Plan Extensive Tour Through Several Nations

(From Page 1)

Square, The Tower of London, Houses of Parliament; Holland which is famous for its diamond cutters, barrel organs, cozy pubs, and a visit to Rijko museum; Belgium with its quiet villages and old-fashioned towns; Luxembourg where you see the setting of the Battle of the Bulge, and ancient fortifications; Germany with a cruise on the Rhine, legendary castles, vineyards, and old strongholds; Switzerland which is noted for its great alpine scenery with its gushing waterfalls and silent lakes, and for the shopping of precious swiss watches; Liechtenstein which is noted for its postage stamp principality and castle of the current prince; Austria which was the site of the 1964 winter Olympic games, and a train ride through Brenner Pass via Mt. Isel; Italy with a ride through the Piave Valley into the Plains of Veneto, and a gondola serenade; Manoca with its Monte Carlo Casino, and the Prince's Palace; France which has as one of its cities, Grenoble, city of Olympic fame, and the Eiffel Tower; finally, there is an optional tour to the Island of Capri, island of dreams, and the Blue Grotto.

Vallette said, "Our main reason for touring Europe is that Europe is unique; each country has a dis-

tinct personality, a definite flavor, and a special flair. Also, the continent has the added dimension of historical significance, and these are the towns and villages which your ancestors and mine have lived. Europe is our heritage; it will tug at your heartstrings."

STUDENT . . .

(From Page 1)

advisor in the automotive field. He was a member of Columbus Service Unit 1572.

Lewis' daughters are Rose Marie, who is married, and Peggy Anne, a high school senior. Lewis said she may enroll at Franklin next year.

Although he's 37 years old of high school, Lewis has a feeling for the younger generation. Young people, he says, are the most valuable tool we have in our society. Furthermore, he likes their appearance.

Ed's hobbies include fishing and boating.

Lewis hopes to obtain the degree—bachelor of science in business administration—in April, 1970. That will be 38 years from his high school graduation.

Lewis continues to look ahead. He will major, he said, in hospital administration.

Job Session For Seniors

Forty graduating seniors interested in future employment attended a meeting held Monday Mar. 3, in the YMCA members' lounge.

At this time, Dean Kelly informed students of future job opportunities and how to conduct yourself during job interviews. According to the Dean, "Dress and first impression is most important." Kelly passed out three information sheets: Here's What Interviewers Ask of College Students, A Personal Data Sheet Sample, and a questionnaire to be completed by the student and returned.

Mr. Messer from Business Man's Clearing House, was the guest speaker. According to Messer, "employment agencies provide many job opportunities for graduating seniors. Some jobs are fee paid and some are not, but those that are not still can be good jobs."

Dean Kelly said, "The State Highway Department, Department of Agriculture, State Automobile Mutual Insurance, and more, would be conducting job interviews at the school. Students wishing an interview at the school with one of these companies should register on the form that will be attached to the bulletin board in the main hall."

This meeting proved to be a most worthwhile experience for the students attending. As graduation time comes closer, the variety of jobs seniors are obtaining will be reported.

ACTIVITIES . . .

(From Page 2)

seen no significant change in student activities in the past four years other than in the fraternity. The fraternity has shown remarkable growth in just the past year simply by communicating. If you let the student know and offer him the opportunity then you will get more participation. Other activities should be able to achieve the same growth by following this philosophy."

VARGA'S MOVIE

(From Page 2)

you make films? he replied, "It is a fantastic form of art expression."

When Louis has time away from his part-time job at the Post Office, and on weekends as a radio newscaster for WHOK in Lancaster, Ohio, he spends his time filming movies.

After receiving his degree from Franklin University in April, 1970 in Business Administration, Louis plans to go into some branch of communication.

Student Representative Is Elected

Larry Abbit is Franklin University's new student representative to the STUDENT VOICE. The position of the representative is a very responsible one. The task of the six-foot sophomore is to deal directly with the Franklin students, and put in print exactly what the students feel. He wishes to talk to all the students about anything that concerns them and the University.

The representative recognizes "a block between the students and their school, and that the only way to overcome the block is by cooperation with the student representative."



by Dave Albire
2-6-69

"I don't care what you meant, baby! Just don't use the word 'draft!'"

BEAUTY . . .

(From Page 6)

line into a slight uplift at the outer corner.

Now apply the mascara. Never apply mascara on the lower lashes unless your lashes are very light and you are very young. It tends to make the eyes look smaller, this also goes for no liner on the lower lid.

You can use a brush-on pencil for the eyebrows. Always harmonize your brows with the shade of your hair color. With the pencil you can work in short, feathery strokes. The brow should always begin even with the corner of the eye and extend far enough to line up with the outer corner. If the brows don't extend out that far, you can also extend it with the pencil.

Last apply the lip color. You can judge the shade by the skin tone and also your hair color. One last thing is, try a lip brush, it's the greatest little thing any girl could own.

VASSAUX'S HOME

(From Page 2)

ing. He hopes eventually to get back into hydraulics.

The Guatemalan-born student served as a hydraulic specialist for fighter bombers in the service.

Jawn, who's 24, spent 10 years

in Guatemala. His father, who served as a water plant superintendent there, is now chief engineer for United McGill.

The 24-year-old Air Force veteran is a bachelor. He resides at 1111 Bernard Rd.

"I like the people, I like the democracy, and I think the U. S. offers a better way of life than I've seen in any other country," Jawn says. "Home will always be home, and home is the U. S."

GRAD PASSES EXAM

(From Page 2)

"Uniform Certified Public Accountant Examination" and they are Accounting Practice, Auditing, Commercial Law and Theory of Accounts. The exam can be passed in sections with each section valid for eight years related, Mr. Joseph, the Accountancy Board Director.

The opinion of Smith is that "the examination is geared to the theoretical aspects of accounting and business law." He pointed out that in the State of New York you cannot sit for the auditing exam section until you have completed three years as apprentice with an accounting firm.

This time of year CPA's put in long hours but Smith has plans to celebrate this achievement of one of his goals. He will be taking his family on their first real long vacation this summer.