



## 12 Indians Learn Steel Making at Youngstown

By George R. Reiss  
(Victor Industrial Editor)

(Special to the Jambor from the Christian Science Monitor)

There is a saying that the steel industry learned its trade in Youngstown -- and in support of that, an overwhelmingly large number of the industry's top executives at sometime or other have worked in the big steel mills here.

Now the future steel industry of India is learning its trade in Youngstown steel mills. For 12 young Indian engineers are here for a 39-week program of absorbing knowledge about steelmaking before returning to India to take executive jobs in the rapidly expanding Indian steel industry. They are among 97 Indian trainees currently in this country in "IN-STEP" -- Indian Steel Training and Education Program.

Currently the United States, the Soviet Union, and Germany are building big steel mills in India around some rich iron ore and coal deposit as part of the program to give that country a greatly improved standard of living. The greatly enlarged steel facilities will need trained men as executives or technical researchers to operate them. The object of this program is to furnish the trained top men.

### Studying and Watching

The group here is studying at Youngstown University one day a week and working in Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company plants four days a week to learn the practical side of steelmaking. Similar groups are working in four other participating universities and in six other steel plants elsewhere. Previously two other groups were trained here. Now they are back in India at work in the steel mills as the new facilities are put into operation.

The program was launched in 1957 under a grant from the Ford Foundation. (Continued on Page 4)

## Schedule for May Day Set By Rev. Petric

The Rev. Paul M. Petric today announced the schedule of activities for Newmanites and all Catholic students for Sunday, May 1, 1960.

The May Day Communion Breakfast will be held at St. Columba Cathedral. Newman May Day Queen, Marion Minghetti, will crown the Blessed Mother at 10 a.m.

High Mass will be at 10:15 and breakfast will be held after mass in the cathedral cafeteria. There is no admission.

The 1960 May Day Dinner Dance will be held at the Mahoning Country Club on Sunday from 6:30 to 12. Sandy Houlihan and Walt Terihay are co-chairmen of the Dinner Dance.

The 1960 May Day Queen and her court will reign at the dance. Marion Minghetti is Queen and her court includes: Doreen McCleery, Juanita Carnivale, Linda Cramer and Arlene Weinheimer.

Committee chairmen for the dance are: tickets, John Kocis; decorations, Alice Misocky; program, Eleanor Novotony and invitations, Beverly Javorsky.

## Dr. Skeggs To Speak At Dedication of YU's New Science Building

### Labs, Classrooms Open For Inspection Fri, Sat

#### Space Limitation Confines Festivities to Donors, Board Members, Faculty; Scientist Will Be Honored at Youngstown Club Dinner, Thursday

Dr. Leonard T. Skeggs, nationally known biochemist of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Cleveland, will give the dedicatory address when Youngstown University dedicates its science building Thursday, April 28 at 3 p.m. Dr. Howard W. Jones announced today. The dedication will be followed by an open house for the public Fri. and Sat. Dr. Skeggs will speak on "Science and the Future."

#### Zitnik, Novotony Lead Newman Club in '60

The newly elected officers of Newman Club will be installed at 8 p.m. on April 24th at Cardinal Mooney High School. Awards will be presented to graduating Newmanites who have earned them.

Officers for the 1960-61 school year are: President, Joe Zitnik; External V.P., John Biros; Internal V.P., Eleanor Novotony; Treas., Lemmy Kuzma; Rec. Sec., Juanita Carnivale; Corr. Sec., Betty Susor; religious affairs officer, Ted Von Schulik; and social chairman, Linda Cramer.

Because of limited auditorium space in the science building, the dedication Thurs. will be open only to donors, board members and faculty members who will tour the building following the dedication. A dinner at the Youngstown Club Thurs. evening for board and faculty members will honor Dr. Skeggs.

#### Recognition in Bio-Chemistry

A son of the late Leonard T. Skeggs, who as general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. was largely responsible for the rapid growth and development of the university beginning in 1918, Dr. Skeggs has won national recognition in the field of bio-chemical research.

Winner of the Arthur S. Flemming Award in 1958 as one of the ten outstanding young men in the Federal Government and of the Superior Rating Award for outstanding achievement in his field, Dr. Skeggs has been invited to address scientific groups in London and South America.

#### Contributed to Medicine

The Arthur S. Flemming Award was given to Dr. Skeggs for valuable contributions to scientific medicine. (Continued on Page 4)

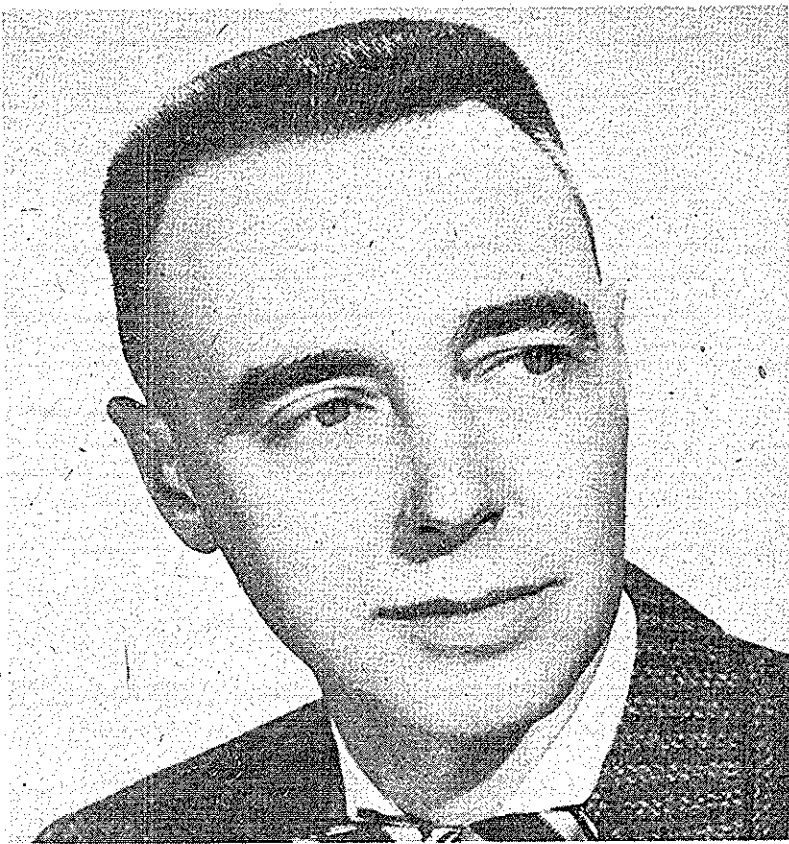
## Finnish Professor Visits Youngstown; Stays with Miners

An overnight visitor in Youngstown this week was Prof. Osmo Jarvi, rector of the University of Turku in Turku, Finland. Under the auspices of the State Dept., Prof. Jarvi and Mrs. Jarvi are in the midst of a two-month tour of American medical schools from Calif. to the East Coast.

At the Finnish University, Dr. Jarvi presides over the faculty and holds the professorial chair in pathological anatomy in the faculty of medicine at the university of Turku-Tutun Yliopisto. His wife, Dr. Anna-Maija Jarvi, practices in Turku, the second largest city in Finland, as a specialist in internal medicine.

The Jarvis were guests of Prof. and Mrs. Ward L. Miner of the YU faculty. Dr. Ward Miner was a Fulbright lecturer in American literature at the University of Turku before coming to Youngstown University.

### Scientist Will Speak at Building Dedication



Dr. Leonard T. Skeggs, nationally known biochemist of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Cleveland, will give the dedicatory address when Youngstown University dedicates its new science building Thursday, April 28.

### Circle K Officers Elected for 1960

The Youngstown University chapter of Circle K elected officers for the 1960-61 school year on April 13. The officers are: Ronald Lautzenheiser, president; Rudy Schlaiz, vice-president; David Schreckengost, secretary and Dennis Garland, treasurer.

The board of directors was also elected. The members are: John Biros, David Quarterson, Richard Majestic and Keith Evans.

The club meets weekly on Wednesday at noon. Male students interested in joining may contact any officer or member for further information.

### CAAA Recital Is Wednesday Evening

The Youngstown University Chapter of Composers, Authors, Artists of America, Inc., will give a recital of original compositions Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the C.J. Strauss Memorial Auditorium on the main campus. The public is invited.

Appearing on the program will be Prof. Nellie Dehnbostel, Andrew Domenick, Raymond Lally, Joseph Penner, Martha Kettredge, Nancy Bennett, Lynn Botsco, Lillie Wall, Joseph Kaba, Cassandra Nelson and Prof. Myron Wisler, of the YU faculty.

Prof. Dehnbostel is national president of CAAA.

## Inge's "Picnic" Stars Andrew Hamady, Woodward; Norris Directs

"Picnic", the Pulitzer-Prize winning comedy-drama by William Inge, will be presented by the Speech and Drama Department of YU April 28, 29 and 30.

The setting for "Picnic" is the porches and yards of two adjacent houses in a small Kansas town.

The women of this locale are preparing for an evening picnic to liven up the monotony of Labor Day. This monotony is broken by the earthiness and masculinity of Hal Carter, a young vagabond, played by Andrew Hamady. Miss Phoebe Woodward will play Madge Owens, the beautiful, but empty-headed girl who rejects her rich college boy-friend in favor of Hal. Meanwhile, Madge's mother fights blindly to prevent her daughter from throwing away her life on an obvious tramp.

Prominent members of the cast include: Dorothy Palguta, mother of the town beauty; Linda Patton, the tomboy sister of Madge; John Bishara, the well-mannered rich suitor; Gail Shacter, a fading school teacher who throws away pride to get her man; John Baker, the hesitant bridegroom; and Frankie Lichak, the neighbor who gave the tramp a handout.

Other cast members are Carol D'Ambrocia, John Petrac and Barbara Jo Hess.

Gary P. Norris, will direct the play.

Others responsible for production are: Barbara Cronie and Bob Jones, assistant directors; Pat Riley, production coordinator and publicity; Bill Cassell, stage manager; Joe Phillips, technical director; Vilma Terle, business manager and John Ulicney, programs and tickets.

### Miami University Hosts Newman Convention

The Newman Club Ohio Valley Province Convention will be held on April 29th, 30th and May 1st at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

The program for the three day convention includes two communion breakfasts, a dialogue mass, a high mass, six discussion periods and a plenary session.

### Horizon Deadline

Deadline for material submitted for the YU literary magazine Horizon will be May 1, Frank Polite, Horizon editor announced today.

# the jambar

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## Readers' Opinions

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:

I cannot express the deep troubled feeling that I possess after reading the Jambar which told about the Jewish mishap on our campus.

I believe that it is very important to let the Jewish students know that this tragedy was caused by a small minority. Even if the group was small it caused great pain for many concerned.

It is hard and almost impossible for me, as well as many others on campus, to judge a person by his race, color, religion or creed. After all we are human beings created by God with individual differences. If we fail to recognize and respect these differences then we are not respecting the laws of God and America.

If the educated people fail to set examples in brotherly love then education is a loss.

I only hope that the Jewish people on campus will forgive this foolish act that has been committed against them. I don't know the real reason behind this tragedy, but I can only say that the students who committed it have lost much in the way of life and the true meaning of "peace."

Yours truly,

Susan Gow, Freshman

## Student Apologizes

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:

I, as a Christian, do sincerely apologize to the students of the Jewish faith at Youngstown University for the insidious act perpetrated against them by some students at this University. Some have said that this was just a joke, but considering what has taken place in the last thirty years, this is no joke. This act is not only a personal insult to the Jewish people, but is completely incongruent to the ideals of freedom and democracy that this American nation is built upon.

And I would ask the Jewish students not to judge all Christians by the acts of a few, for the acts of these few are completely incompatible with the teachings of the Man we profess to follow; Jesus Christ, who descended from the Hebrew people.

Richard W. Price

## Newland on American Goals

### Ideals Are Material; New "God" is Security

By Lynn C. Newland



Newland

It has long been my belief that the ideals and goals of the American people are becoming more and more directed toward the material benefits of life. My belief was confirmed by an article I read recently in a national magazine.

Money. This is the important factor in our society. It matters not what a person might do for mankind; this isn't important. But money is. In conjunction with money is the contemporary American slave god; security.

No one seems to care anymore about losing freedoms as long as "security" is attained. It seems as though everyone is striving to attain security but they don't know where they are going or what they are going after. Evidently this is the "thing to do."

Just what is security? Two cars in the garage? A television set in every room? If this is what security means we may as well end the cold war now and invite the Russians to assume control of our government. Security, what a false god.

Granted, the Social Security Act of 1935 was a worthwhile endeavor at the time, but projects of this type can be carried too far. For example, just recently proposals have been made in Congress concerning health "benefits" for aged persons. I certainly hope a bill of this nature, if it passes and I hope it does not, isn't made compulsory. But, if it does pass Congress and it is made mandatory I won't be surprised; it would only be another step toward the American god security.

Theodore Roosevelt said many years ago the things that will destroy America "are prosperity-at-any-price, safety first instead of duty first, the love of soft living and the get-rich-quick theory of life." How adept he was at describing 1960 America.

The "get-rich-quick" theory seems to be the most prevalent. Fabian, Jimmy Hoffa, Dave Beck and Charles Van Doren are prime examples and products of this theory.

The most disheartening fact surrounding these American "heroes" is that their acts are condoned by most Americans. A typical comment being: "if I were in his place I'd do the same thing, or why not, everyone else would too."

Sure, why not, everyone else would too; these are very substantial reasons. Reasons which could lead to our decline.

Payola, corruption and "smooth" business deals are all products of our money and security conscious society. Plato wrote: What is honored in a country will be cultivated there." Money receives more than its share of "honor." As does security.

It would be a wise thing if we stopped trying to make our life as "easy" as possible and remember that the freedoms we now enjoy were won by people who worked and sacrificed; not by the security seekers.

I believe the entire problem of "money and security" could be resolved if the American people were aware of or had a set of principles to follow. Principles based upon democracy and all that it means; not principles of soft living, security and get-rich-quick theories.

## Inconsistency Again Apparent

It has been said that with the advent of spring college campuses become boiling pots of radical thoughts and radical actions.

This statement is obviously supported by fact; our own campus attests to this.

However, the recent firing of a University of Illinois associate professor of biology remains the most salient "spring action" to date.

The story involves a letter which this professor wrote to the Illinois college newspaper. The primary topic was age old, Sex.

He purported the practice of intimate relations, before marriage, between male and female college students. Only if, he wrote, they were mature enough to cope with any difficulties which might arise.

This is his opinion, whether we think him right or wrong is not the question, and he is entitled to his opinion. And yet he will not be rehired after the completion of this semester. How ironical this is in an academic institution.

He is "supposedly" a "free" man in a "free" country but because he dared to voice his opinion he has been deprived of his job. Where are the "guardians" of democracy hiding now; or have they even given up fooling themselves about our democracy?

## Censorship Problem Traced

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:

During the recent controversy over the censorship of the so-called obscene books, few people seem to be cognizant of the fact that under this heading are classified, unfortunately, both pornography and literature.

A few proponents of censorship will argue that the two overlap. I disagree; to quote George Moore in Avowals: "... the frontiers are extremely well defined so much so that even if all literature were searched through and through it would be difficult to find a book that a man of letters could not instantly place in one category or the other. The reason is that real literature is concerned with a description of life and thoughts about life rather than with acts. The very opposite is true in the case of pornographic books."

In the light of this statement, a classic such as Fielding's TOM JONES (which "Old England" in the eighteenth century thought "a motley history of bastardom, fornication, and adultery") is distinguished by the artistic purpose on the part of the author from a book such as THE ROMANCE OF LUST, whose primary purpose is to arouse erotic thoughts or desires.

Thus, a book representing unpopular or unconventional views about sexual morality is to be tolerated if its manner of presentation is not pornographic. Obscenity may be a by-product of a dominant theme, either literary or scientific; therefore, a book must not be judged on the basis of isolated passages, but rather read as a whole.

Unless a book is intended specifically for children, the criterion to be used in judging its effects should be that of a reasonable man. Although the protection of youth seems to be the primary concern of most judges in obscene literature trials, the question "Would you want your son or daughter to read this book?" is nevertheless irrelevant, for there are many works of great literature which are unsuitable from many angles as reading material for children and most adolescents, but the law can-

not reduce the standard of literature to that of a child's library.

Yes, censorship is necessary; it is a realistic recognition of the fact that the masses must be protected from the corrupting influence of pornography, for the present level of education leaves them open to victimization. However, when it extended to deprive the general public of true literature, it is indefensible.

Sincerely,

Joseph B. Evans

## "Poor Journalism"

Editor of the Jambar, Sir:

In the Jambar on April 1, 1960, the editor's notes in the column of Nosome King was a very poor example of journalism. The editor of this publication has the opportunity to express his views on the editorial page.

I feel that the stand that this publication is taking is up to your discretion, but your method of publishing it and your ethics are those that are commonly referred to as "Yellow Journalism."

Stephen Vrabel

## Loft's To Begin Sales Of Special YU Candy

The Loft Candy Shop, 17 W. Federal St., will begin sales of a "Youngstown University" box of candy Monday, April 25.

The box will bear the school colors and official insignia. The store also will devote its window to a display honoring YU.

## Historical Aspect of Censorship Traced to Pre-Revolutionary Days in United States

(Special to the Jambar)

Without a doubt literary censorship is not a new problem.

Probably the first, most famous, bout with censorship occurred in 1735 between John Peter Zenger, a newspaper publisher, and the New York colonial government.

The New York government asked Zenger to tone down his editorials criticizing certain government ordinances. When Zenger refused to limit his editorial range and told government representatives to leave his shop he was imprisoned and held incommunicado for ten months to await trial.

Finally Zenger's trial date arrived and, after considerable debate, the printer was exonerated of his "crime." Thus, the first victory in a long series of battles to preserve freedom of the press.

### Second Step Taken

In 1791 a second step was taken to preserve freedom of the press — the bill of rights was added to the United States Constitution. The first amendment guaranteed freedom of press, religion and gave people the right to assemble and to petition the government.

The first amendment states, "Congress shall make no law ... abridging

the freedom of speech or of the press ..." Although argument provoking words, the United States Supreme Court has decreed that these words equally apply to the Federal government and to every state in the union.

### Cite Many Instances

Many instances can be cited proving that people constantly are struck by differences and changes in customs and opinions.

Women's bathing suits, for example, illustrate these changes. In 1910 it was a misdemeanor for a woman in a bathing suit to show her knee. Today, more of a woman is uncovered than covered in a modern bathing suit.

Liquor and the consumption of alcoholic beverages is another clear-cut example of change. Prohibition, it is safe to say, didn't settle right in the minds of U.S. citizens. Even non-drinkers balked at the thought of having a freedom taken away from them.

### Risked Imprisonment

Literature has undergone many changes in the last few decades. In 1930 people ran the risk of imprisonment for possessing a copy of Ulysses or Lady Chatterly's Lover. Today both books can be purchased

at hundreds of book counters.

In 1921, indiscriminate and conflicting state and local censorship almost forced the motion picture industry out of business. In several states it was regarded unlawful in films to show a woman smoking a cigarette. One inland state prohibited the display of girls in bathing suits, while a seacoast state, boasting one of the finest beaches in America, saw no impropriety in such scenes.

### Free Men Should Control

Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Ass'n, has suggested one answer to the problem. Johnston advocates voluntary and reasonable control by free men themselves.

"Vulgarity, pornography, obscenity, exaggerated violence, no one wants", Johnston claims. "But censorship by degree, by fiat — whether by government or pressure groups — is something else, he adds.

"The only worthwhile censorship is self-discipline," Johnston concluded, "It's the only doctrine free people find acceptable."

## Used Book Sale Planned

The Westminster Presbyterian Church's annual used book sale will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 27, 28 and 29 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## THE GREEK LETTERS

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

A swimming party with Phi Mu Sorority was held March twenty-ninth at the Y.M.C.A.

Epsilon Iota Chapter will compete in the third Annual North-eastern Ohio TKE basketball tournament at Akron University, April sixteenth.

The TKE's will be singing On The Road To Mandalay and the TKE Sweetheart Song in the Greek Sing.

### Phi Mu

Phi Mu has finally finished moving into their new apartment located at 675 Bryson Street. They would like to thank the Phi Sigs and everyone else who helped them move.

### Beta Tau

Beta Tau's officers for the coming year are: Michael Knable, president; John Terrence Westbrook, vice president; Joseph Bedry, secretary; Larry Dubbs, treasurer; and Donald Kornspan, historian.

The brothers of Beta Tau had a successful Robe and Toga Party on Saturday, March nineteenth.

### Beta Sigma Omicron

Marilyn Siemons and Joyce Coble have been chosen as delegate and alternate to the coming National Convention.

Thanks to Tau Omega for the enjoyable party a few weeks ago.

New officers of Beta Sigma Omicron are: Marlene Mogish, president; Marilyn Siemons, vice president; Dulcie Mesaros, treasurer; Maureen Moore, recording secretary; Angie Criscione, corresponding secretary; Joyce Coble, rush chairman; Eleanor Novotny, Urn Editor; Marty Bone, pledge trainer; Carole Albright, Pan-Hel officer, and delegate and alternate, Doreen McCleery and Linda Kramer; and Kaye Albright, warden.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Currently occupying most of the SAE's time are preparations for the coming Popularity Dance on Saturday

April thirtieth, at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Be seeing all of you at the dance.

### Pinnings

Ronnie Di Vincenzo TKE to Jan Di Loreto

Bob Renner Phi Sigma Kappa to Darla Titus Phi Mu

Butch Allen SAE to Liz Nelson

### Congratulations

Congratulations to Carole Albright our Jr. Prom Queen and her lovely court; Mary Ellen McFarling, Carole Pope, and Rosemary Hackett.

## 24 Initiated to Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Honor Society, initiated 24 YU students on April 9th at the Youngstown Club. The initiation dinner was attended by students, alumni, faculty members and their guests.

The honor students initiated were: Josephine Baker, Patricia Baun, Angela Bisciglia, Eleanor Black, Margeret Brocker, Joyce Brooks, Josephine Buckley and Ruth Burns.

Rita Chiandussi, Doris Collins, Mary Crooks, Jane Cunningham, Edith Finigan, Muriel Galicia, Frances Garcia and Mary Glynn.

Other initiates were: Donald Johnson, Marie Kicharski, Dolores Larocia, Bettie Levick, Bertina Martin, Anthony Messina, Renee Passell and Mary Stasko.

## Student Body Leaders Parley

The United States National Student Association recently came out in full support of the Veterans Readjustment Act of 1959, a bill calling for the extension of educational benefits to veterans who serve in the Armed Forces between January 31, 1955, and July 1, 1963.

The bill was introduced during the last session of the 86th Congress by Senator Ralph A. Yarborough (D, Tex.) It passed the Senate and is now in the House Veterans' Affairs Committee. Action in the House of Representatives is expected to begin within the next two weeks.

In a statement issued recently, Donald Hoffman, President of USNSA, stated that the question of veterans' education has been of major concern to the Association first in terms of World War II veterans, than in regards to those who served during the Korean Emergency, and now in regard to the Cold War veterans.

### Peacetime

"The basic question in regard to the bill," said Hoffman, "is whether or not the educational benefits granted to wartime veterans should be made available to the millions of Americans who are required to serve in the peacetime Armed Forces, under the Selective Service Act. This is a new question in that large peacetime Armed Forces, substantial overseas and outpost service in peacetime, and compulsory service other than in time of war are all new to the United States.

Mr. Hoffman announced that the Association is preparing testimony to be presented before the House Veterans' Affairs Committee. He also urged NSA member schools to take action on their respective campuses and to contact their congressmen with regard to the results of these actions.

## Sig Eps First To Employ Cook For Frat Brothers

By Lynn C. Newland

"I just love to cook and the boys can really eat." These are the words of Mrs. Isabell Jobe who is the first fraternity cook on the Youngstown University campus.

Mrs. Jobe has the tremendous task of preparing and cooking lunch and dinner for twenty hungry members of Sigma Phi Epsilon on Monday through Friday.



Although small in stature she is filled with energy and enthusiasm. For example, before coming to the Sig Ep house she cooks breakfast for her husband and prepares a lunch for him. Then, he drives her to the fraternity house and she has lunch on the table for the boys at 11:45.

Mrs. Jobe spends the afternoon preparing dinner which is served at 5 p.m. She makes certain the "boys" have enough to eat and then leaves the house at 5:30. She has dinner on the table for her husband at 6 p.m. This is the epitome of efficiency.

Mrs. Jobe explained to me that this efficiency was the result of "planning ahead."

She formerly cooked for the James Wick family, but this is the first time she has cooked for a large group. Mrs. Jobe told me the only problems she had were adjusting to the proportions of food and trying to please 20 different "tastes."

Mrs. Jobe is very personable but she makes it known that the kitchen is her domain and she's not to be bothered when preparing a meal.

The noises of a big fraternity house don't seem to bother Mrs. Jobe. She just doesn't pay any attention to them.

Mrs. Jobe told me she accepted the job as "a challenge," but, its obvious she enjoys her work even though she accepted it as "a challenge." Because the stove is inadequate she often takes the ingredients home with her to bake pastries for the Sig Eps. These extra efforts are appreciated by the fraternity.

The Sig Eps hired Mrs. Jobe on a tentative basis but with the appeased appetites and the "extra pounds" as a result of her cooking the job seems to be a permanent one.

"Are there any seconds tonight?"

## Flad's Classes Glad To Visit Ad Agency

Professor William S. Flad will accompany several of his advertising classes to Cleveland on Fri., April 29th.

The group will travel by chartered bus to visit Cleveland's largest advertising agency, Fuller, Smith & Ross, Inc. Various officials of FSR will conduct a tour through the agency and will display several of their recent outstanding ad campaigns.

The group will then visit television station KYW, returning to the campus in the early evening.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV

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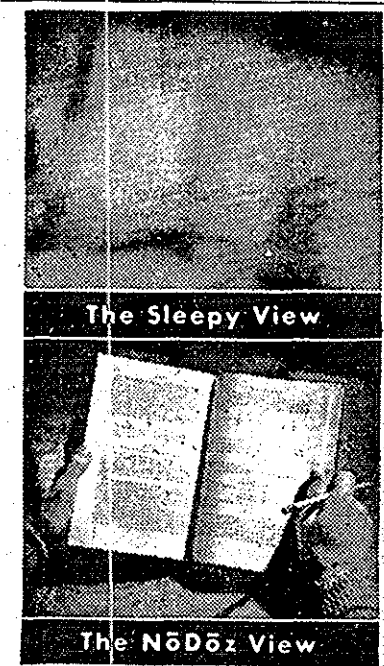
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**Rear-engine traction** . . . that comes with the engine's weight bearing down on the rear wheels.

You probably realize already that the mileage figures Corvairs recorded in the Mobil-

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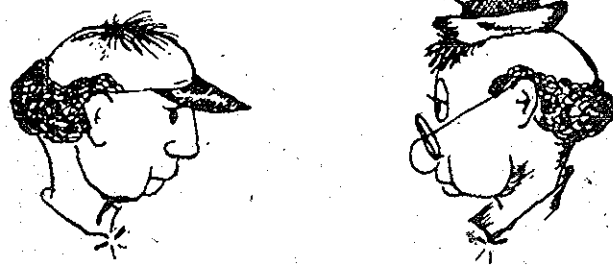
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# Looking **Y** Around...



by Blase DeLeo & Pat McCarren

Did you notice during Lent how many of your friends attained that "slim, trim" look? But the "lean Jeans" and the "slim Jims" on the campus are back in the chow line again, and they will soon become their usual plump, jovial selves again. Pass the reducing pills, please.

### Garbage Pits

Notice to all persons - the new mailboxes for campus organizations are not to be used as trash receptacles. A recent glance into the mailboxes showed cigarette butts, orange peels, apple cores, and old test papers but no mail.

We strolled into the Snack Bar one day about 1:30 p.m. the vending machines just inside the door were staked high with dirty dishes students had left there. Inside the floor was ankle deep with debris lunch bags, waxed paper, cigarette packs, and other miscellaneous trash and garbage. A sterling example of the intellectual level of the Snack Bar patrons.

Remember the little pig that came to the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance? Tex McFarling has just informed us that it is now the proud mother of some little piglets. Isn't anyone passing out cigars?

Our cry has been heard! Last time we mentioned the need (?) for music in the Snack Bar, Alpha Phi Delta invaded the beloved place last week, complete with records. We feel sure someone would have been dancing had there been room to move.

### Coffee, Tea or Milk

One of the many people who have no great love for the coffee in the Snack Bar B.M.O.C. was seen sitting on the wall next to the Library pouring coffee from a thermos bottle into a cup AND drinking in the beauty of the beloved halls of Y.U. - any more rebels want to join?

Sam LaLama (our troop leader) says that there aren't enough hangers in the cafeteria. (Geé Dig we are SAVED).

For all our loyal fans who don't bother to read the Greek Letters, The TKE's are singing "On the Road to Mandalay". Remember you read it in Looking Around.

Our puzzle for the week .... what do you get if you lower the cross bar in the last letter of AO Pi?

### Apple Pies

Speaking of AOPi's the ladies of that organization feel that our so-called "Spring Vacation" last week was too short. We'll drink to that.

Betty Fareas, Sue Berndt, and Bill Zuti, the latest advocates of "Togetherness", were seen sharing a chair at lunch.

Motto for the week A little knowledge is worse than none at all.

Spring indeed has sprung, and the classes are only half-heartedly attended (if at all), but we hope the pranks and jokes are kept sensible and to a minimum. Just because the students at some schools lose their senses with the advent of Spring, we don't have to.

### Campus Contest

ANNOUNCING .... a contest. Open to all persons who read the Jambar. In order to settle a vicious argument among the members of the Jambar staff, we would like to know which regular column is most widely read on campus - Nosmo King, Greek Letters, Newland, or Looking Around. We feel sure we know the answer, but we'd like to have some letters from our loyal fans to support our stand. Deadline is midnight Friday, April 29th. Submit your letters to any members of the Jambar Staff, or leave them at the mailbox in the Registrar's office. The author of the best letter will have his (or hers) entry published and will receive a year's free subscription to the Jambar. Get your letters in early, fans.

Joyce Coble won't you please come home.



Co-chairmen Lou Galante (right) of Theta Chi and Don Nels on of Alpha Epsilon formulate plans and check last minute details the 1960 Junior Prom tonight at Idora Park Ballroom. Galante Nelson were chosen by Student Council to direct this year's

## Skeggs Speaks At Ceremonies

(Continued from Page 1) involving high accuracy of work, outstanding research and effective and inspirational supervision and administration.

The Superior Rating Award was given for his valuable contributions in the field of hypertension research.

Visiting hours will be: Fri. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Sat. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. E. D. Scudder, head of the YU chemistry department, is chairman for the dedication and open house.

## UST Participants Will Fly to Hawaii

Dr. Robert E. Cralle yesterday announced that students enrolled in the University Study Tours summer program to the University of Hawaii this year, will fly to Honolulu, via Pan American or United Air Lines Jets.

Last week, according to Dr. Cralle, assignment of the Douglas DC-8 and Boeing 707 equipment has been made to the University Study Tour program.

The modern giants will transport from the West Coast large numbers of summer school students who plan to attend the University of Hawaii summer school session.

Dr. Cralle stated that individuals who desire to attend the session may obtain information by writing to him at 2275 Mission Street, San Francisco, Calif.



Miss Mary Ellen McFarling



Miss Carol Albright



Miss Carole Pope



Miss Rosemary Hackett

Miss Carol Albright, a member of Beta Sigma Omicron social sorority will reign at the annual Junior Prom at Strouss Memorial Auditorium, tonight. Miss Mary Ellen McFarling will present Miss Albright with a trophy and Miss Sandra Bailey, last year's queen, will crown the new monarch during intermission.

## 12 Indians Learn Steel Making at Youngstown

(Continued from Page 1) tion with the cooperation of the steel mills in the United States. The International Cooperation Administration recently came into the program. The Indian Government pays the engineers' transportation costs between India and the United States.

types of steel furnaces and steel rolling procedures.

Steel executives and steelworkers here state that the Indian trainees are good students and easily absorb the information made available to them.

### Trainees Praised

The ICA pays the engineers' living costs, the Ford Foundation pays for their college tuition, while the steel industry furnishes free the in-plant training. In this program, the Indian trainees aren't permitted actually to perform any work but merely observe how the work is done by the steelworkers, many of whom have welcomed the trainees and are eager teachers.

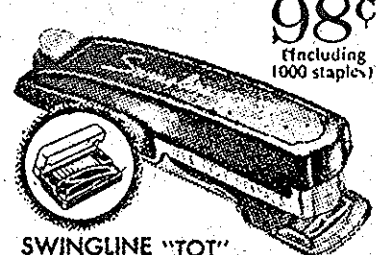
### Departure Seen

The step, of course, is quite a departure from past practices in building and operating steel mills in foreign countries, including India. Quite a few Youngstown steelworkers and executives in past years were given good jobs by going to India and other countries including the Soviet Union, Chile, Mexico and Spain to serve as executives in steel plants training workers and minor executives.

The training goes into all the complex phases of the steel plant operation-by-product coke plants, blast furnaces, open hearth and other

"I suppose", commented one steelworker here, "this program means the end of those choice jobs for Americans."

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