

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Serving and Informing Its Readers

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VOLUME 38 NO. 21

YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY

Friday, April 21, 1961

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STRIKES
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Student Council Plans To Enlarge Three Independent Members Will be Added by Next Year

by Mike Drapkin

A plan to increase independent student's representation on Student Council was passed at Council's meeting last Friday.

The plan, brought up by the Council's re-organization committee, proposes that three new seats, open to independent students strictly on an at-large basis, be added.

Spring Concert Set for Strauss

The Annual Spring Festival Concert of the Youngstown University Orchestra will be held Wednesday evening, April 26 at C.J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Alvin Myerovich of the Dana Music School faculty, will present a varied program of classical and modern selections and will feature two seniors as soloists.

Miss Rivka Zaidman, a student of Norman Chapman and a candidate for the Degree of Bachelor of Music with a major in piano, will be heard in Mozart's Concerto No. 23 in A Major. Miss Zaidman was born in Israel and has been a scholarship student at Youngstown University since 1956, shortly after her arrival in the United States. In the fall of 1959 she was awarded Honorable Mention in the Youngstown Philharmonic Orchestra Concerto Contest for her performance of the Mozart Concerto.

The other soloist, Michael Carden, has been a violin student of Mr. Myerovich at Dana since 1956. He is a candidate for the Degree of Bachelor of Music with a major in education. He has been a member of the Youngstown Philharmonic Orchestra for the past several years as well as playing in the Youngstown University Orchestra and Dana String Quartet throughout his University career. He will play the first movement of the Mozart Concerto No. 4 in D Major.

Besides the two concerts, the program will include Three Seventeenth Century Dutch Tunes arranged by Hans Kindler; Overture on the Themes of Three Russian Songs by Balakireff and Concerto for Small Orchestra, Op. 34 by Albert Roussel.

All students of Youngstown University as well as the general public are invited to attend.

Tronzo to Appear As Don Magnifico

Michael Tronzo, 1958 Dana graduate, will appear in the role of "Don Magnifico" in the National Opera Company of Raleigh, North Carolina's production of Rossini's "La Cenerentola" on Tuesday evening at Washington High School, New Castle. On the following evening the performance will be repeated in Meadville.

Tronzo has been touring with the company this season and has appeared in major cities from coast to coast singing leading roles in "Carmen" and "La Cenerentola." Critics have singled him out for special praise wherever the company has appeared.

For four years, Tronzo was a student of Madame Fanny Cleve. He gained his operatic experience singing leading roles in Dana productions. He was on the faculty of New Springfield Schools and Hillman Junior High School before taking a leave of absence to join the National Opera Company last fall.

One new independent member will be added next month with two more scheduled to be selected in next semester's elections.

Council stated the object of enlarging the 22 member organization to 25 members by adding three independents, is to give the student body a more representative voice in student government.

The new segment of the regular student government elections will be open to independent candidates only, although the entire student body will be eligible to vote for the new member. Qualifications for the new Council seats are the same as those in previous elections. The candidate must possess a 2.75 grade average and must be willing to serve two full semesters on the job.

Student Council stresses the fact that if the new independent member should join a Greek letter organization, he must immediately relinquish his seat to an alternate independent candidate.

Independent candidates, it should be noted, may still run for Council as representatives of their respective schools even though these new seats are on an at-large basis.

In other action: Lambda Nu's social sorority was granted a charter. Their probation period ended last week. The social organization's formation marks the fifth such body on campus.

Steve Casper and Russ Swegan, co-chairmen of the Junior Prom, presented their final report and it was accepted as they were under the Student Council allotment of \$1000 by some \$40.

Student Council granted \$400 to Pershing Rifles for billeting and food when they represent Youngstown University at an upcoming drill meet.

Homecoming Co-chairman petitions may be taken out April 24 and must be returned by May 3rd. The candidates will appear before Student Council on May 5th at the Student Council Meeting. The petitions may be picked up at Main 210 or at the Student Council Office. Homecoming will be on Saturday, September 30, 1961.

Student Council Elections will be held on May 16 and 17. Any candidate not attending the campaign meeting on May 4 at 4 p.m. at Main 210 will be disqualified. Petitions must be signed in respective schools and handed in by 3 p.m. April 28.

The following seats are open: Arts, 1; Business, 1; Engineering, 2; Music, 1; Secretarial School, 1; Education, 0; Councilman at large (independent), 1.

May Queen elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 24 and 25 in Strouss Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Candidates are Mary Pellizzeri, Nellie Jo Moses, Doreen McCleery, and Cathy Bartoloma.

Jester's Ball Set For Stambaugh Tonight U.M.O.C. Revealed

Tonight, April 21, at 9:00, Stambaugh Auditorium will assume a new and colorful role. On this night the Jester's Ball sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will be held.

The Jester's Ball is a popular event on most of the leading college campuses, but hasn't been here for over 10 years. This year's dance will feature the presentation of a 40 inch trophy to the U.M.O.C. by Bob Larson, the contest chairman.

Bill Warner and his Orchestra will provide the music for this semi-formal affair. Tickets are only \$2.50 per couple, and can be obtained at the door.

The proceeds from this dance will go for service projects to the community and school. Such projects will include: the used book sale, the Christmas Party for the St. Elizabeth Hospital, the repainting of various objects on the campus, etc.

Accounting Clinic To be Presented

On Wednesday, April 26, 1961, Alpha Tau Gamma will present the eleventh annual accounting clinic. The clinic will begin at 6 p.m. at the Hotel Pick Ohio Ballroom. Tickets can be purchased from any member of ATG for five dollars.

The panel discussion will be preceded by a dinner. The panel this year will consist of Dean James R. McCoy of the Ohio State University who will speak on measurement of profitability for management; Mr. John Stephens of Arthur Anderson and Company who will speak on factorial order units; and Mr. Ronald Dalleske of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company who will speak on internal auditing.

Miss Carolyn Merra, President of the Youngstown chapter of the Women's Accountants of America will be moderator. There will be a question period after the panel members have concluded their talks.

Warren Jaycees Search for Queen

The Warren, Ohio, Jaycees are searching for beautiful talented co-eds who may reign as "Miss Warren of 1961."

"Miss Warren 1961" will be entered into the state of "Miss Ohio Pageant" with a possibility of winning the right to represent Ohio in the "Miss America Pageant" in Atlantic City this fall.

The Jaycees are seeking girls whose legal residence is in Trumbull or Mahoning Counties. Others are not eligible to compete since the Jaycees franchise takes in only those two counties. To be eligible for the "Miss Warren Pageant", a girl must be single and between the ages of 18 and 28 on September 1.

Application blanks may be secured by writing the Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce, Warner Hotel Building, Warren, Ohio. Deadline for the entries has been set for June 14.

Student Meets Governor



Dennis Gartland, YU sophomore received an appointment to the Ohio State Fair Board from Gov. Michael V. DiSalle last Saturday, April 15. Gartland is one of two Junior Achievement representatives from the state.

Secretarial School to Offer New Note Taking System

A new system of note taking called Greg Notehand, which has become popular among high school and college students, will be offered by Youngstown University for the first time this summer in the Secretarial School.

Carr Presented Award

James P. Carr, a senior at the William Rayen School of Engineering of Youngstown University, was presented the Louis A. Deesz memorial award at the joint annual dinner of the Mahoning Valley Society of Professional Engineers and the Society's student chapter Tuesday at Chicone's Restaurant.

The Bronze plaque and an engineering handbook were presented Carr by William Goldman, president of the engineering society. Carl Nocera is president of the student chapter.

Newmanites Choose Next Years Officers



Tom Rishel

Newmanites elected their officers for the coming school year at Cardinal Mooney High School on Sunday, April 16.

Those voted into office are: Tom Rishel, president; Linda Kramer, internal vice-president; John Porea, external vice-president; Geri George, secretary; Joe Paulicivic; treasurer; Rose Murphy, social affairs; and Denny Gartland, religious affairs.

Also elected were Newman's May Day Queen and court. Reigning as queen on May 7 will be Betty Susor. Included in the court are Barb Steiner, Rose Murphy, Juanita Carnivale and Judy Hoffman.

Not for vocational use, Gregg Notehand is for academic students who wish to improve their skill in note taking, outlining, and organizing material. It is a brief and easy to learn method for taking notes effectively and rapidly which is based on the Gregg Shorthand alphabet. While it is designed particularly for high school and college students, it is useful for any person who must take notes. It is a study aid for all students, designed to improve learning, extend retention, and increase efficiency through effective techniques of listening, reading, and notemaking.

The course, which is not offered for college credit, will be taught in both day and evening classes beginning June 12. The day classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. five days a week for a term of six weeks and the evening classes, Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. for a term of ten weeks. Students may take typewriting in conjunction with the course.

The enrollment will be limited and students interested in reserving a place in the classes may telephone the office of the Secretarial School, Riverside 4-8451, for complete information. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday 9 a.m. to noon; and Monday and Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Pledge Royalty Honored At April Showers Dance

Rosalie Messina, Alpha Omicron Pi and Steve Karusky, Tau Kappa Epsilon, were crowned Pledge Princess and Prince at the April Showers Dance last Friday, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Over 800 students attended the dance held at the Eagles Ballroom.

Jack Uslick was chairman and Bob Stelskal, Joe Patella, Walt Cwynar and Jack Tatsko served as committee chairmen.

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OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE

Some time ago there appeared, in the New York TIMES, the results of an American history test given to thousands of college freshmen throughout the country. Here is a sampling of the results:

--more than 30% did not know that Woodrow Wilson was President during World War I.

--only 6% were able to name the thirteen original colonies; many listed such states as Texas and Oregon.

--a third did not know who was President during the Civil War. All the young men and women who took this test were, incredible as it may seem, students with above average educational backgrounds.

With so much talk these days of defending our democracy and fighting off Communism such information is disheartening. How is it possible for any citizen to believe that the country he or she is living in is the best in the world if nothing is known of that nation's history?

Any Communist youth can tell you his nation's history-letter perfect. His facts may be wrong to our way of thinking but he knows the history. He knows what he believes in and why he believes in it.

The future citizens of America can only be guided by the past; if they know nothing of the past they cannot lead or govern. Our American heritage is too precious to be disregarded and forgotten.

WHERE IS OUR INDIVIDUALISM

Social and economic pressures of today are pushing the individual to think in terms of the group. The "I", the "me", the "ego" are being subordinated under the name of conformity. Tomorrow, it will be social adjustment and in thirty years - total adjustment.

But why in the stimulating atmosphere of the University must this conformity remain. Is it because the student will not assert his individual self. It would seem that the student expects the school to do it for him, instead of depending upon himself.

The University is not an assembly line. It is not concerned with the making of machine parts. It is the birth place of the individual, but the responsibility rests upon the individual to say, "This is what I believe," then to follow the dictates of his conscience.

THE DEATH OF INTELLECTUALISM

Centuries ago the idea of the institution of higher learning was conceived. Those who so valiantly fostered this idea have since passed on to enter the annals of the immortal. The hope of these men was that the love of knowledge and the endeavor to enrich the lives of the world's inhabitants for years to come would never subside.

In years gone by the schools were not the ultra modern plants they are today but the love of learning was deeply intombed in the hearts of these men. One fear that the old line of intellectualism has died with its founders, for many groups congregate, thousands enter college each year but the fire of intellect-endeavor has vanished. There has been no perpetuation of the various schools of thought and as a result the works of the masters have been hurled into the halls of oblivion and the modern student suffers from an acute case of intellectual stagnation.

One does not expect to find every modern student a Darwin, Plato, Bach, Picasso or Einstein but one would hope to find that there is an awareness and appreciation of the many things these individuals have done in order that these things of aesthetic value may be propagated throughout the existence of man.

It is highly imperative that the modern student realize the crisis that faces education, culture and the American way of life. He must reassess his values for the sake of preserving an enriching the reservoir of human knowledge.

The last hope and plea is that the modern student will not go down in history as the assassin of intellectualism.

- from A and T Register

Alcoholism is Deadly Disease; Did You Know One in Fifteen Drinkers Affected It's the Truth That

By Mike Shelley

Deer Freindz:

Mi speling iz sew improved thet im' geeg - giong too site thiss column by myseelf. Anybody kann sea thet thet tath except fer a few crossingsouts, thes column iz floorless. An seeling thet U gotted this fer, iwill knotinue to goe bak too mi olde way of komposing a column fer U.

One golfer rushed into the clubhouse sobbing. "I just killed my wife. She was in back of me when I started my backswing and the club hit her in the head." "What club were you using?" asked a bystander. "A three iron," he sobbed. "Too bad," murmured the bystander, shaking his head. "That's the club that always gets me into trouble too." Every man needs a wife because sooner or later something is bound to go wrong that can't be blamed on the government. A blond can be very expensive in spite of the light overhead. Give a woman an inch and she will complain that nothing fits her anymore.

The Jr. in ROTC had just been vaccinated and the nurse was preparing a small bandage for the sore arm. "Put it on the other arm," the cadet said. "But I want to put it over the sore, so the other boys won't hit it." "Put it on the other arm, you don't know those guys!"

"Who made her dress?" "I'm not sure, but I think it was the police." A college is a fountain of knowledge where all go to drink.

A wolf likes his woman like a cigarette -- slim, trim, easily set aflame, and just as easily discarded; a man-about-town likes his woman like a cigar -- rich, full-bodied, mild, and mellow; a true-to-the-end man likes his woman like a pipe -- warm, easily caressed, and easily put aside and taken up again. Anyone will give you a cigarette, anyone will offer you a cigar, but no one will lend you his pipe.

The first pooch picked up by the dog catcher of Clearfield, Utah, turned out to belong to the chief of police.

Here are some answers to songs that have needed them for a while:

1. Sorry, but I never have seen a dream walking.
 2. I don't know, what is this thing called love?"
 3. There's nothing else you can say after you've said you're sorry.
 4. Yes it is a Small World, now shut up and get lost.
 5. I'll say I remember the night Ugh!
 6. So who want's anything but love.
- What a cafe! The first week the cow died, so we had beef all week. The second week a pig died and so we had pork all week. And last week the cook died, and I stopped eating there.

Alpha Phi Omega's Jester's Ball is tonight at Stambaugh Auditorium at 9:00. Music will be by Bill Warner and his Orchestra, dress is semi-formal, and tickets are available at the door. (You will meet the Ugly Man on Campus winner there.)

An office girl went into her accustomed self-service cafe on her lunch hour and found all the tables taken. She finally sat down at a table with an old lady, who was very proper and dignified. They ate silently, exchanging not a word until the office girl finished and lit up a cigarette.

The old lady gasped, "I would rather commit adultery than be seen smoking in public," she said indignantly.

The office girl nodded. "So would I," she admitted, "but I only have half an hour for lunch."

Five million Americans -- one in every 15 drinkers -- is an alcoholic, and millions more are likely to become alcoholics. Alcoholism shortens the lifespan of its victims by an average of 12 years and costs industry \$500 million a year. Only cancer, heart

disease and mental illness are greater national health problems. Yet many people are unaware of what alcoholism is, how to recognize its early symptoms, how to deal with it if it strikes.

The key point to remember is that alcoholism is a disease, not a moral defect, and has been recognized as such by the American Medical Association, psychiatrists and clergymen. It is a progressive, and often a fatal, disease -- if it is not treated. Like other diseases, it cuts across social and professional lines, often to afflict those who "just couldn't be" alcoholics. "There is no way of predicting in advance where alcoholism will strike," according to Mrs. Marty Mann, executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism.

WHO IS AN ALCOHOLIC? Mrs. Mann offers a simple definition: "someone whose drinking causes a continuing and growing problem in any department of his life." If a normal drinker finds that his drinking is causing him trouble, he will either cut down or cut out his liquor consumption. The alcoholic may wish to do so, but he won't -- because he can't. He is not necessarily weak-willed; he has simply lost the ability to control his drinking.

This loss of control may take place years before the outside world is aware of it. According to the Journal of the American Medical Association (June 1956) the typical alcoholic drinks from 10 to 15 years before the fact becomes impossible to hide from supervisors and co-workers!

But the symptoms are recognizable much earlier. "The first sign of abnormal drinking," says Dr. Paul H. Stevenson of the National Institute of Mental Health, "is apt to be a change in drinking pattern." Drinking more ... drinking more often ... drinking for a different REASON -- any or all of these changes may signal the drift into alcoholism.

THE BUDDING ALCOHOLIC gulps drinks -- and complains about the slowness of fellow drinkers. He sneaks drinks before going to a function at which drinks will be served, insists on drinks before lunch and dinner and after work, and for "special occasions" such as sports events, the theater, meetings, weekend jaunts. He must have drinks for nerves, worries, depression: "nothing else helps." Yet he is increasingly reluctant to talk about his drinking, and will lie if pressed.

This first stage, which may last as long as 10 years, is remarkably free from hangovers, thick speech, and other popularly accepted hallmarks of drunkenness. Blackouts may begin, but can usually be covered up.

In the middle stages -- from two to five years in duration -- "must" drinking times are moved up, and the morning "eye-opener" becomes a necessity. At home, the alcoholic always fixes the drinks -- when visiting others, he insists on it. Always "dog-tired," worried or depressed, he is increasingly irritable between drinking times. Eating is now noticeably irregular, made up for at odd times of the day or night. Because others criticize the now-unmistakable "differentness" of his drinking behavior, the alcoholic now prefers to drink alone. He sometimes gets "antisocial" -- pugnacious and destructive -- when he drinks. Hangovers now show in missed days of work and in a hand tremor when he tries to concentrate. Work paces uneven and output reduced. Going on the wagon, often for long periods, becomes part of the pattern.

Till scientists can strike directly at the cause of alcoholism, they must rely on early detection and treatment. Or, putting it another way, they must rely on you -- on your alertness, knowledge, understanding.

THE FINAL STAGE, recognizable to all, can be summed up in one phrase: the alcoholic lives to drink and drinks to live. With proper treatment, recovery is still possible, but it is far less certain.

What can you do to help an alcoholic? First, know what NOT to do. Don't nag, lecture or moralize, don't try to cut off his liquor supply, and above all, don't make threats you don't intend to carry out. The loss of spouse, job or friends may jolt an alcoholic into seeking treatment, but threats he knows to be empty never will.

The most positive step you can take is to learn all about alcoholism -- and find some tactful way of getting your knowledge across to him. Sound, unbiased information is available from the National Council on Alcoholism, 2 East 103rd Street, New York 29, N.Y. The NCA is an independent voluntary organization which holds no brief for or against drinking per se. To combat alcoholism, it carries on a comprehensive program of public and professional education, community services, and research into the causes and treatment of the disease.

What types of help are available to the alcoholic and those close to him? Local Committees on Alcoholism, affiliated with the NCA, maintain information centers which provide guidance and counsel. Blueprints for organizing such committees are available from the NCA. Alcoholics Anonymous, which has helped thousands of alcoholics return to normal lives, has 4,500 local groups throughout the United States and Canada. Thirty-two states and innumerable communities provide information and therapy. Increasing numbers of business concerns are either setting up their own alcoholism programs or making use of community facilities to help alcoholics on their staffs.

TODAY THERE ARE many good medical treatments for getting an alcoholic sober and building up his physical condition in a very short time -- usually five days. Such treatments are by no means "cures," but they have great value in preparing the alcoholic both mentally and physically to undertake further treatment, or to understand and adopt some program of recovery.

Any such program must take for granted that the alcoholic can never drink again. There is no authentic medical evidence of any alcoholic being enabled to start drinking normally again. In this sense there is no "cure" for alcoholism. But the disease can be so successfully arrested that the alcoholic can lead a perfectly normal healthy and happy life -- without drinking.

What causes the disease of alcoholism? A few scientists believe it stems from a physical imbalance that makes the victim unable to "take" liquor as normal persons can. Many blame personality maladjustments -- the head of a state alcoholic rehabilitation center says that alcoholics "lack some skill in the art of living." Too often, alcoholism strikes the most promising member of a family, class or job team -- the typical alcoholic employee was rated above average in job skills before his drinking became a problem. An above average sensitivity, turned unhealthily inward, may be partly at fault. But -- others with this same emotional difficulty do NOT develop alcoholism.

Penn-Ohio Winners



Several Penn-Ohio award winners were photographed at the April 15 convention with Richard Larkin, the banquet speaker. Left to right are Frank Court, YU, John Fehlman, Mt. Union, Kitty Kileen, Slippery Rock, Larkin, Donald Logan, Mt. Union, Prudy Bickel, Slippery Rock, Lynn Newland and David L. Quarterson, YU.

Jambar is Named Best Paper For Fourth Consecutive Year

The Jambar captured top prize as the best newspaper at the recent fifth annual meeting of the Penn-Ohio Collegiate Press Association, at the Shenango Inn, Sharon, Pa.

In addition, the Jambar received two other awards for the best front page layout and the best column.

Participating newspapers included THE CAMPUS, Allegheny College; THE COLLEGLIAN, Grove City College; THE DYNAMO, Mount Union College; THE ROCKET, Slippery Rock State Teachers College; THE TERRIER, Hiram College; THE THIELENSIAN, Thiel College; and THE JAMBAR.

The awards were sponsored by area industrial firms and The Industrial Information Institute.

This is the fourth year the Jambar has won the best newspaper award and the third time it has won the front page award. Lynn Newland, former Jambar editor, accepted the awards. The Jambar was cited by Dr. Eugene Goodwin, director of the Pennsylvania State University School of Journalism, as the "most interesting and readable of the papers entered."

Frank Court, JAMBAR executive editor, won the award for the best column. It was sponsored by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. Last year Court won the award for the best feature article.

Speakers at the meeting included Richard N. Larkin, manager of the Pittsburgh bureau of Business Week Magazine, and James Dunlop, managing editor of the SHARON HERALD.

Dave Quarterson, present editor of the Jambar, represented the University. Others in attendance from Youngstown included, Tom Stafford, Eileen Lyden, Kathy Owens, Pat McCarren, and Prof. H.R. Crites.

Release Date is Set For Book Written by Former YU Prof.

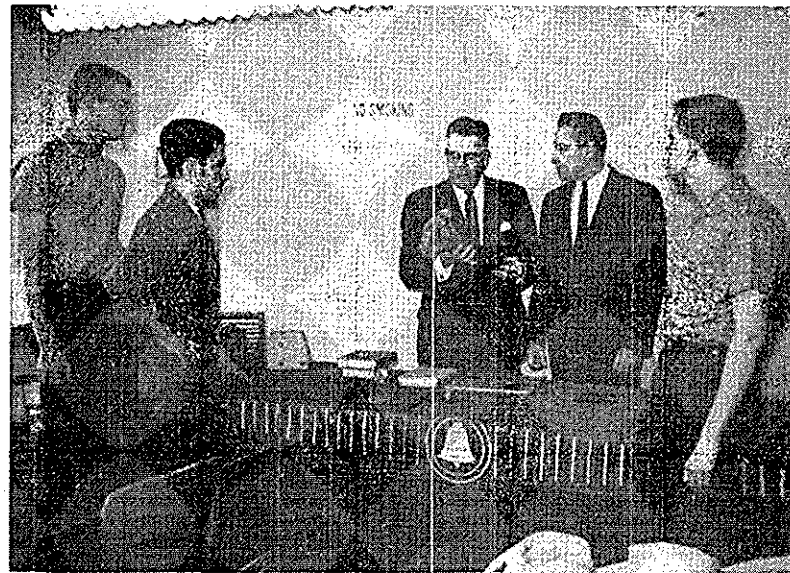
"The Catholic Elementary School Principal", by Sister Mary Jerome Corcoran, O.S.U., Ph. D., will be released April 28 by Bruce Publishing Company.

Sister Mary Jerome has attended and taught at Youngstown University. She holds a doctorate in elementary education from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, is a diocesan supervisor in Youngstown with twelve years experience in elementary and high school education.

Following very closely the preferences expressed in a recent survey conducted by Dr. John P. Treacy of Marquette University, the book combines fundamental principles and specific activities carried on by better principals. Among the subjects Sister Jerome discusses are philosophy of education, diocesan educational organization, the principal's distribution of time, personnel policies regarding lay teachers, providing good working conditions, criteria of good teaching, promoting in-service growth of teachers, the parish school and the community, public relations, pupil grades and records, special services, clerical help, and the school plant.

Intended as a professional book for the Catholic elementary administrator and as a text for courses in Catholic school administration, the book has several chapters by eminent educators.

Class Speaker



Mr. Robert C. Clark spoke before members of Prof. Wm. Flad's advertising classes last Wednesday. Clark, center, is an executive of Ohio Bell.

Ad Class has Lecture On TV Transmission

A lecture demonstration of television transmission was given before members of Professor William S. Flad's advertising classes by Robert C. Clark, public activities supervisor of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, on Wednesday, April 19.

In explaining and demonstrating the principles of radar and the use of micro-waves in transmitting television pictures by the use of special apparatus to show how micro-waves may be reflected, bent, made to go around corners, and concentrated into narrow beams.

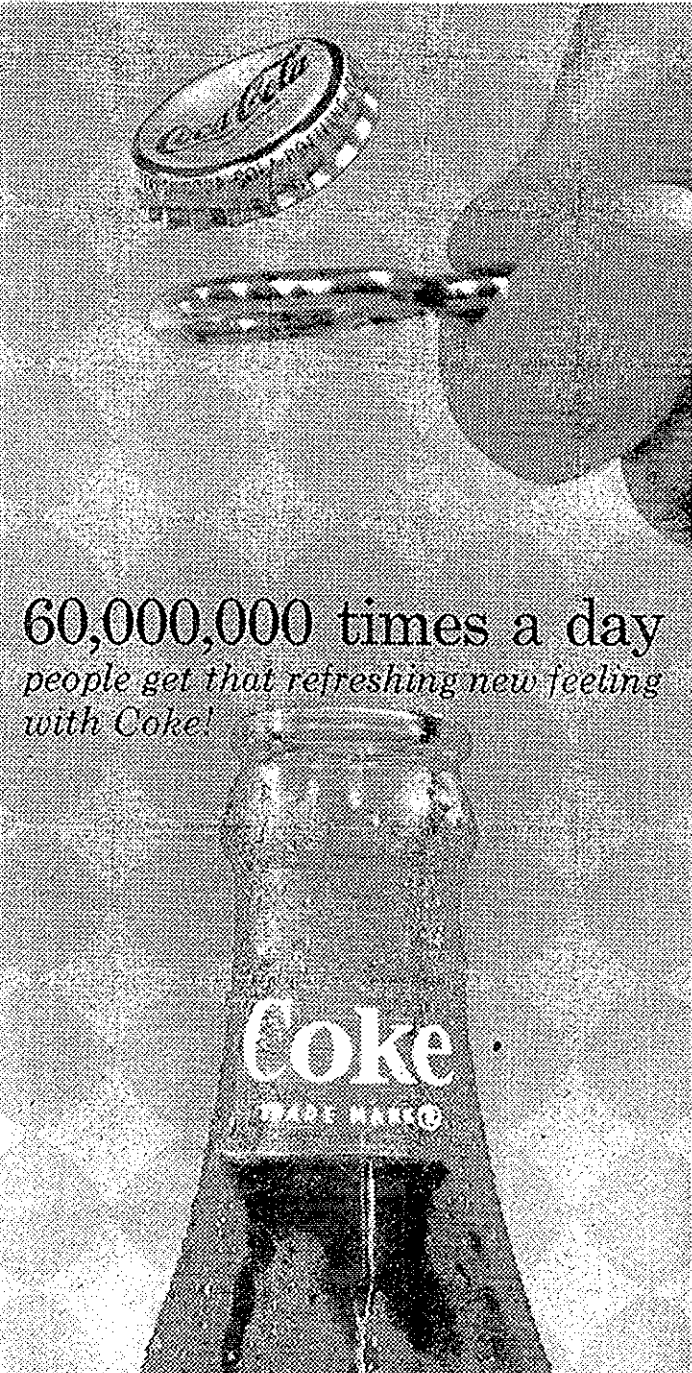
He also described the Bell System's coaxial cable network, now being installed across the country. It

augments the radio relay system in carrying both network television programs and regular long distance telephone messages from one city to another.

Clark has been with the Ohio Bell for 30 years. Previous to his entry into the telephone business, he was in the sales field, and then in the advertising departments of newspapers in Detroit, Akron, and Canton.

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and at 3309 BELMONT AVE.

Campus Social Scene

This Week with Greeks and Clubs; Ugliest Man to be Crowned Tonight

Find out tonight who the "UGLIEST MAN ON CAMPUS" is at the Alpha Phi Omega's annual Jesters Ball, which is being held from 9 to 1 at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Congratulations to Rosalie Messina, A O Pi, and Steve Karusky, TKE, who were chosen Pledge Princess and Pledge Prince Friday evening at the Sigma Phi Epsilon April Showers Dance.

Don't forget to vote Monday and Tuesday for May Day Queen. The election will be held in Strouss Auditorium, in the Main Building. Remember, all full time students (those carrying twelve or more hours) are eligible to vote.

Now let's have some quotes from notes of the Greeks of the week.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Delta Delta Chapter and Upsilon Mu Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will observe their thirtieth Great Lakes Regional on April 21, 22, and 23. This will take place at the Pick Ohio Hotel, Youngstown. There will be a meeting of the presidents of the various chapters Friday evening followed by an All-Greek Dance Friday night in the Cascade Room. Highlights of Saturday will be various meetings during the day divided by a luncheon at noon and concluded by a banquet in the evening. Afterward a closed dance will be held in the main ballroom.

The Regional will close Sunday morning with Re-dedication Ceremonies at Pioneer Pavilion. The event will conclude another milestone in the history of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Fraters had a good turnout for the beach party with AOPi's held recently in the fraternity room. Everyone was dressed accordingly. Smokey, and the AOPi pledges entertained the party-goers with skits. It seems a few people couldn't resist (were forced) going swimming in the pool set up in the cellar.

Congratulations to Walt Humble who recently pinned Nancy Euler.

John Mellon recently visited North Side Hospital for a knee operation and was kept company by Don Miller, who was hospitalized at the same time as a result of a car accident. The nurses are wishing them the best of health.

ALPHA PHI DELTA

The newly elected officers for the 1961-62 school year are: Dave Colson, president; Bill Flynn, vice president; Ed Cordisco, treasurer; Ed Coleman, recording secretary; Ron D'Alesandro, corresponding secretary; and Rich DeVincentio, chaplain.

On Thursday, April 13, 1961 the Brothers of Alpha Phi Delta returned to the "Roman Days" at a party with the Tri Sigs. Brothers Chuck Gemma and Steve Masucci made their usual hilarious entrance this time in a chariot complete with horse. Just for a matter of information the horse was Steve's dog "Louie".

TAU OMEGA

The Tau Omega Fraternity recently elected new officers for the coming semester. They are: Jerry Weikart, president; James Rudesill, vice president; Ralph McClay, treasurer; Edward Chermansky, recording secretary; and Richard Griffin, corresponding secretary.

The brothers of Tau Omega wish to congratulate Brother Edward Chermansky for his perfect batting average. Two of his Brothers cars in two tries.

They also take pleasure in announcing the coming marriage of alumnus Mr. Donald Tomko to Miss

Joyce Chloe. The wedding will take place on the twenty-second of April at the United Presbyterian Church in Sharon, Pennsylvania.

THETA CHI

The Brothers of Theta Chi took a trip to Cleveland last weekend for the annual Region VI Corral. The Corral was held at the Tudor Arms.

The pledges are doing a good job fixing up the fraternity house for spring cleaning. They also were kept busy cleaning the brass in Pollock House.

The Brothers enjoyed a banquet last Monday night held in celebration of the 105th Anniversary of the founding of Theta Chi. We would like to thank the Mother's Club for making that night an enjoyable event.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

On Sunday, April 16, the Beta Sigs enjoyed a lovely dinner at Wick Park Pavilion with their parents. Songs and a pledge skit were included in the entertainment.

Congratulations to sisters Betty Susor, who was elected as Newman May Queen and Linda Kramer who is Newman's Internal Vice President. Best wishes to the newly elected officers and court.

We enjoyed a wonderful "sports" party on Tuesday, April 18th with the brothers of Beta Tau fraternity. Pledges provided outstanding entertainment.

LAMBDA NU

Lambda Nu Sorority was chartered by Student Council on April 14. The sorority is also a member of Pan-Hellenic Council of YU.

The sisters have elected as their first officers: Jan Landis, president; Carol Hudak, vice-president; Judy Nicholson, recording secretary; June Fiscus, corresponding secretary; Waldeen Cohen, treasurer; Marianne Daly, historian; and Aurora Morelli, pledge chairman.

Congratulations to Ann Ruth Lippa who recently was pinned to Barry Roth, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, of Carnegie Tech.

Beta Tau

Beta Tau Fraternity, a Colony of Zeta Beta Tau, will hold its installation banquet at Cicero's on April 22nd. The following officers will be installed: Ed Schwartz, president; Don Steinman, vice-president; Harvey Lapidus, secretary; Phil

Berger, treasurer; and Dale Askey, historian.

pledge class are Pledgemasters Alan Blatt and Harvey Lapidus. Officers are Joe Levy, president; Mike Shelley, vice president; Bruce Goldman, secretary treasurer.

The March 21st party with Tau Kappa Nu at the Fraternity House was very successful.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Tri Sigma would like to welcome and congratulate the sisters of Lambda Nu. Best wishes in the future.

The National Representative Mrs. Sessner spent a three day visit on our campus. The sisters enjoyed seeing her again. She was pleased with the progress we have made in the past year.

For the past two weeks we were in Hong Kong for a Susie Wong Party with the Theta Chi's. We went to Hawaii for the Sigma Phi Epsilon party, and a short trip to Rome for a toga Alpha Phi Delta party.

Math Club Meets at Noon

The Youngstown University Mathematical Association will have their last meeting of the year, today, from noon to 1 p.m. in Clingan Waddell Hall room 12.

Speaking about the PHD will be Mr. Yozwiak. His title is "Summ-technology Methods." Anyone interested in math is invited to attend.

Book Sale to be Held

The Westminster Presbyterian Church at the corner of Market and Front Streets will hold its annual used book sale in the church basement on April 26, 27, and 28 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

The sale, which is well known by area residents, features thousands of books at very low prices. Records are also sold.

Student Appears on TV

Alice Silverthorn pledge of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity appeared as a vocalist on Starge Mariner's WFJM television program on Friday, April 14. She was accompanied by Professor Robert Witt of Dana School of Music.

John Kruger introduced the musical portion of the program. He was there to promote the sale of tickets for the coming Youngstown Symphony Concert season.

Madame Cleve who is on Dana's faculty and a Sigma Alpha Iota patroness also appeared and spoke on behalf of the symphony and the Dana School of Music.

Who Is U.M.O.C. ?

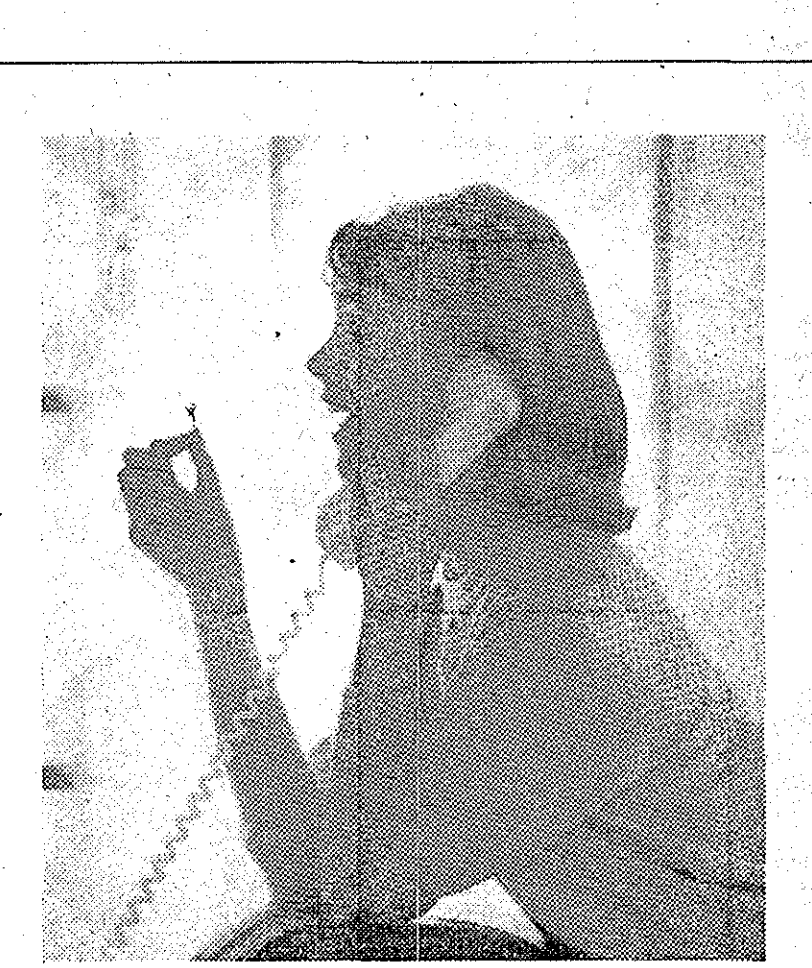
Meet Him at **ALPHA PHI OMEGA**

JESTER'S BALL

Friday, April 21, 1961 Stambaugh Auditorium

Music by **Bill Warner**

Semi-Formal \$2.50 per couple



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- ★ Ham
- ★ Stuffed Flounder
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Full Course Dinners and All at Moderate Prices

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Served from Noon to 10 P. M.
Open 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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Contact Tom Lyden for Your Spring Fraternity or Sorority Party

YU Once Had a Living Pete and Pat the Penguin

By Marianna Kane

Do you know that Youngstown University used to have live penguins as mascots? About 20 years ago the first, Pete I, was brought to YU and was a regular feature at football games. However he drowned at Crandall Park one day while out for exercise.

Pete II and Pat were then brought here and soon became the "loves" of both the faculty and student body. When they first arrived excitement was high. Since no one had prepared a home for them, Pete and Pat were housed in the school basement. As a result, Pete soon became sick and had to be moved to the Cleveland Zoo where he later died of TB.

But Pat stayed and on frosty football nights the cocky little penguin could be seen waddling up and down the field. Pat was more than cocky, she was dictatorial and demanded everyone's attention.

Due to the fact that there was no place for Pat to stay in warm weather, she was sent to the Cleveland Zoo every summer.

Upon the death of Pat a replacement was not made - in fact none has been made to this day. Wouldn't another Pete or Pat enliven school spirit at the games?

Freshmen Relied Upon; Spring Mitt Practice Begins

By Nick Colafella

15 Freshman players are counted on to bolster this year's baseball team. The outfield should be strong with veterans Fusco, Grosso, and Leonard. In the infield from first to third are Marian, Santore, Bullano, and Senata, with Meek and Talachini fighting for the catching post.

Pitching is the key to success and Rosselli indicated that it is much improved over last year. The coach is worried about the pitchers not being in good shape because of the inclement weather.

The pitchers that are counted on to improve on last year's 0-7 record are Rozzo, Tyndall, Hiebak, Conavan, Lane, Moore, Orenic, and Kook.

A good, solid ball club is anticipated, but lack of experience could hurt this team from going all the way.

This just fills this line.

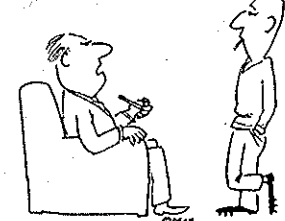
BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday - April 18 - Baldwin Wallace - Home
 Saturday; April 22 - Clarion - Home
 Tuesday - April 25 - Mt. Union - Home
 Thursday - April 27 - Alliance - Home
 Saturday - April 29 - Fenn - Home
 Wednesday - May 3 - Gannon - Home
 Monday - May 8 - Hiram - Home
 Saturday - May 13 - Gannon - Away
 Monday - May 15 - Alliance - Away
 Wednesday - May 17 - Slippery Rock - Away
 Saturday - May 20 - *Baldwin Wallace - Away

*Doubleheader

Home Games begin at 3:00 p.m. at Evans Field.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"I DON'T WANT TO BUT INTO YOUR PERSONAL LIFE, SON, BUT I HEAR YOU'RE RUNNING WITH A PRETTY FAST CROWD AT SCHOOL."

Gamma Tau Alpha Officers



Officers of Gamma Tau Alpha, Youngstown's new medical technology fraternity are pictured left to right: Isabel Karasavas, vice president, Mary Lou Messetti, secretary, Judi Chapella, treasurer, and Doreen McCleery, president.

Technology Students Elect New Officers

Gamma Tau Alpha, a newly formed organization for pre-medical technologists has elected officers for the year. They are president, Doreen McCleery; vice-president, Isabel Karasavas; secretary, Mary Lou Messetti, and treasurer, Judi Chempela. The adviser is Dr.

Catherine Bridgham.

All pre-medical technology students who have completed twelve hours and interested persons are urged to join Gamma Tau Alpha.

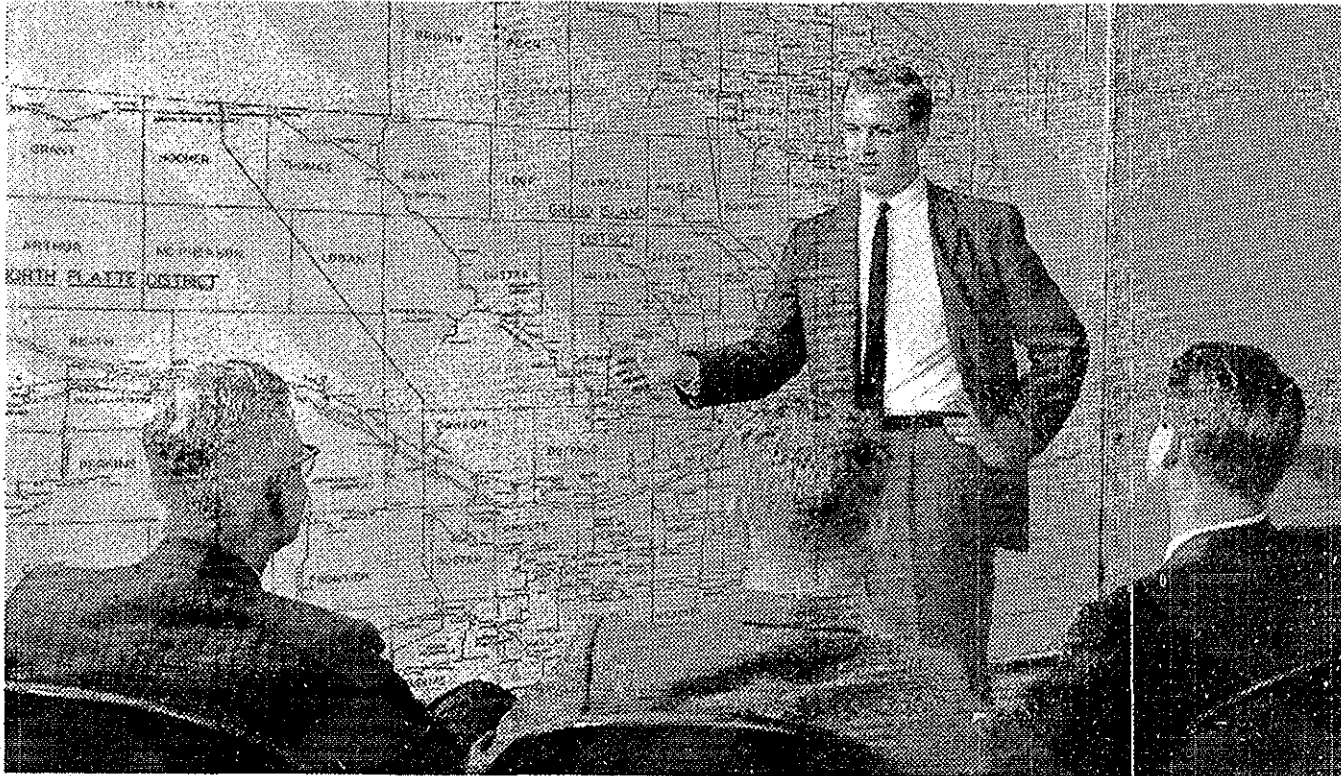
The group recently toured the laboratories at Trumbull Memorial Hospital in Warren, Ohio. Following the tour, they attended a get-acquainted dinner at the Astoria Restaurant.

OSPE Works On Beautification

The student chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers worked at beautifying the school grounds on Saturday, April 15th. Shrubbery was planted at the south entrance of the science building.

The participating students were from various engineering departments. They were Dave Siwiecki, chemical; Harry Glus, industrial; Ed Zabik, civil; Frank Namesnik, electrical; and Dave Pond, chemical.

Student members of the society recently heard Mr. Paul E. Waite, Industrial Relations Counselor from Republic Steel Corporation speak on "Square Pegs and Round Holes." The topic dealt with techniques used by industry to find the right person for available openings.



JACK SAVED HIS COMPANY \$10,000 ON HIS FIRST ASSIGNMENT

While Jack Trabert was in college he had some definite career ideas. He knew what he wanted—a job with a payoff for good judgment and hard work.

With a B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Nebraska, Jack knew he could look in many directions. And he did. He talked to 20 companies. And then in August, 1957, joined Northwestern Bell, in Omaha, Nebraska.

His chance to show what he could do was not long in coming. On his first assignment Jack came up with answers that made it possible to handle long distance calls made at night in the Omaha area with less force and equipment than was needed under the old system. This resulted in a \$10,000 annual saving.

Next, Jack worked on a training and devel-

opment program for "mark sensing"—a new method for mechanized processing of long distance charges.

Today, Jack has an important role in planning and developing telephone facilities to keep pace with Omaha's ever-increasing need for long distance services.

Jack puts it this way—"If a guy can keep his average up, there are places to go in this outfit. A man doesn't have to wait around for opportunity to knock—he has all he can handle right from the start."

If you want a job in which you're given a chance to show your stuff, and held strictly accountable for your decisions, right from the start—then you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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 American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



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PLENTY OF SPACE CARS CAN BE LOCKED SEE JOE AT THE LOT

As We See It

Gross Mistake Made

By Pat McCarren and Blaise DeLeo

A gross mistake was made on our part several weeks ago in this column. It was the remarks about the small size of the summer bulletin. A reliable source (and who could be more reliable than Mrs. "S" of the Records Office) stated that the IBM department



doesn't mind the wise remarks in general, but no gas about the size of the summer bulletin. It is reportedly the same size or bigger than last year's. We wish to add that this retraction (?) is not printed out of fear, however, one careless mismatch in the grade file of either PM or BD would make both of us freshmen again.

The Doublemint Twins, Sheila Peoney and Elaine Bakone asked us why we keep counting off the days until St. Pat's Day. Silly girls! It's like asking if a man dying of thirst counts the miles to the nearest water hole.

Well troops, we now have a new rug in the Library entrance. The next thing we need is chairs. Maybe they are trying to tell us something, like maybe, "Wipe your big feet, you clown." Or perhaps some rug company is sponsoring some sort of test on its product. If that is the case, good luck to them.

We see that the "Table Artist Association" has moved from the Library tables to the Snack Bar. It seems that two of the boys got into a hot game of something or other and were keeping score on the Snack Bar wall. The writing doesn't bother us so much as does the fact that Ray beat Tom, 15 to 5, and we had a few bob bet on Tom. Some Fridays you can't make a dime.

Who stole the clock from the third floor of Rod Hall?

Did you know that Rose Piani recently auditioned for a job at Cypress Gardens by jumping into a kiddie wading pool? You're on your way, Rosie. Now try the curb at Wick and Lincoln on a rainy day.

They'll hold a class anywhere now. There is a new section halfway up the stairs to the 4th floor in Main. The room number is 314½.

This week we salute Patti Manilla and all the Phys. Ed. majors. Why? Because if we don't, Miss M is going to do something drastic, she says, like perhaps replace us. By the way, will someone please explain to Patti the difference between "god-father" and "best man"?

The administration has decided to offer a new course to the "required" list for this Fall Semester. It will be called "Vehicle Dodging 102" and will be taken concurrently with "Orientation 100." The purpose is to make sure that incoming freshmen learn the fine art of walking on our super highway, namely the faculty parking lot. It has been estimated that between 20 and 30% of the freshmen class is lost each year to the sharp fenders of faculty cars and delivery trucks.

The following is from the Child's Bureau Pamphlet No. 41-1954, published by the U.S. Government and entitled Your Children's Feet and Footwear:

"The time to replace shoes is when the child has outgrown them."

"Ballet slippers, loafers, moccasins, and high-heeled cowboy boots are designed for a special purpose."

"The widest part of the shoe should fit the widest part of the foot."

TGIF

Our apologies to Russ Swegan, Del Stanley, Linda Kramer and Juanita Carnivale for not putting their names in this column, but we ran out of space. 321 days until the day after "you know when."

Classified Ads

TRAVEL OVERSEAS. \$85 weekly. Waiters or waitresses on Passenger Ships during summer. U.S. Citizen ONLY. For details send \$1 Learning Information Svc., Dept. H-8, Box 74, New York 61, N.Y.

Typing done by Alpha Iota Sorority. Contact typing instructor, Secretarial School. 25¢ a page, 5¢ a carbon.

Wanted to buy coins and Military Decorations. Korner Kuponboard Antiques, 211 N. Phelps.

Congratulations to Gale Kerrigan from all her friends.

Mike Shelley is by far the best magician on Campus -- the only one -- but by far the best Call 746-0742.

Photographer-professional quality. Call Bill Serjak, Phi Sigma Kappa House.

For Sale: Diving equipment at Morrow's Underwater Sports Shop. RI 30569.

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When angry, count four. When very angry, swear. —Twain

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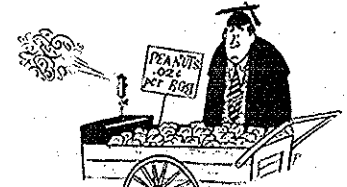
LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *A little learning can be a dangerous thing—especially in a multiple-choice exam.*



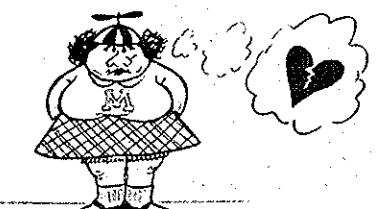
DEAR DR. FROOD: I have calculated that if the population explosion continues at its present rate, there will be a person for every square foot of earth by the year 2088. What do you think of that?
Statistics Major

DEAR STATISTICS: Well, one thing's sure, that will finish off the hula-hoopers—once and for all.



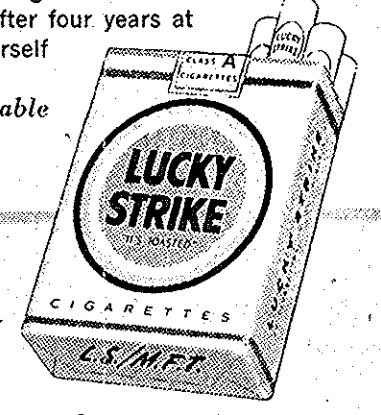
DEAR DR. FROOD: You can tell your readers for me that college is a waste of time. My friends who didn't go to college are making good money now. And me, with my new diploma? I'm making peanuts!
Angry Grad

DEAR ANGRY: Yes, but how many of your friends can do what you can do—instantly satisfy that overpowering craving for a peanut.



DEAR DR. FROOD: Could you give a word of advice to a poor girl who, after four years at college, has failed to get herself invited on a single date?
Miss Miserable

DEAR MISS: Mask?



THE RECRUITERS ARE COMING! THE RECRUITERS ARE COMING! And here's Frood to tell you just how to handle them: These representatives of big business are, on the whole, alert fellows. They may be aware that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Let them know that you know what's up—offer them a Lucky, then tap your cranium knowingly. Remember—today's Lucky smoker could be tomorrow's Chairman of the Board.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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