

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

VOTE!

Serving and Informing Its Readers

VOTE!

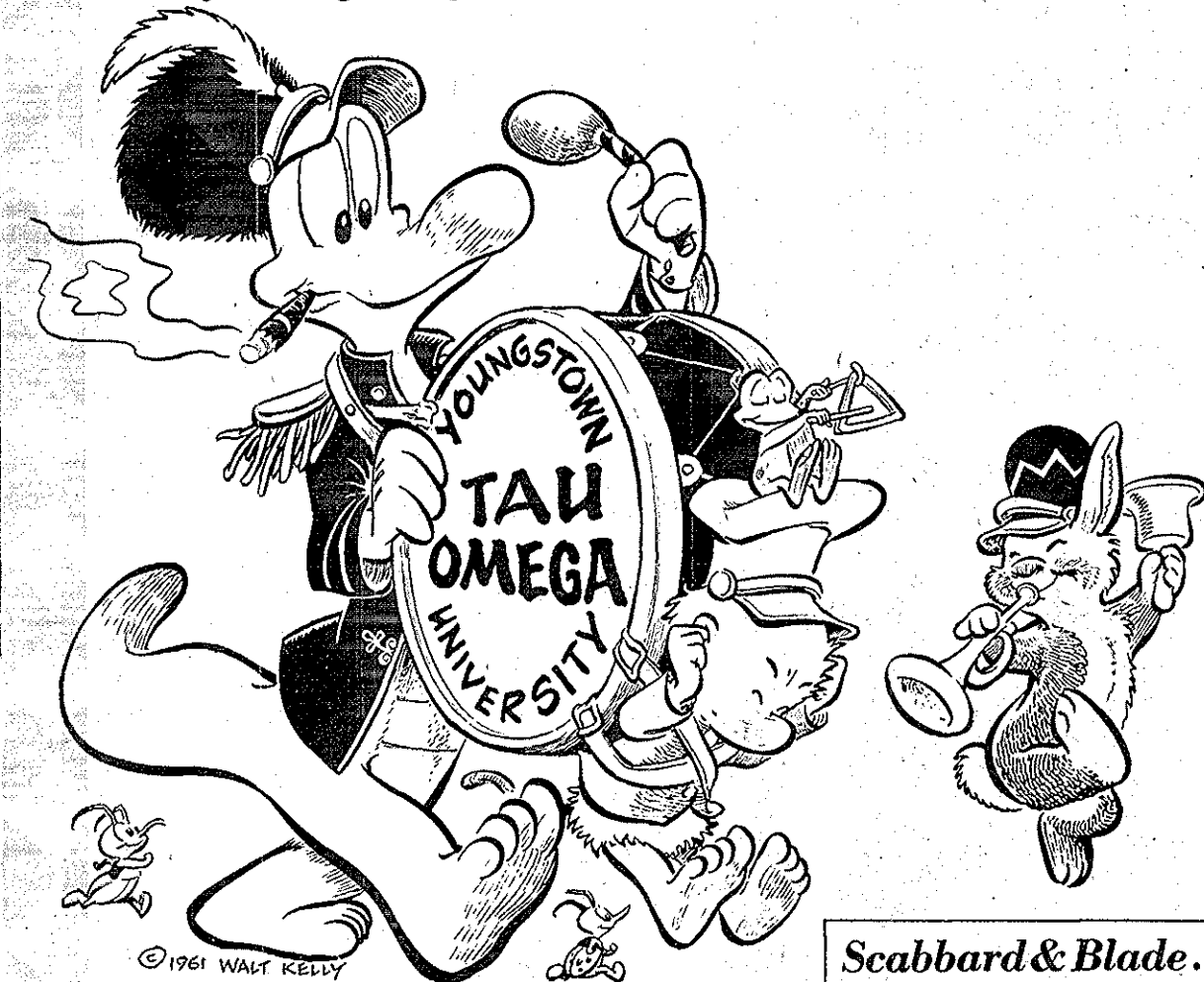
VOLUME 38, NO. 24

YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY

Friday, May 12, 1961

33 Enter Student Council Race

Walt Kelly Brings Pogo to YU



Pogo, Walt Kelly's famous cartoon character will be the featured guest at Tau Omega's annual Pogo Day May 19. The day will start with the pogo stick races on Lincoln Avenue at 11 p.m. Trophies for the best pogoists will be awarded at the Pogo Day Dance that evening at the Eagles Ballroom. Walt Kelly has supplied posters and other equipment, including the above strip, to help establish the cartoon atmosphere.

Newman Installs New Officers Sunday at Candlelight Service

Newman Club held its last meeting and installation of new officers on Sunday, April 30, 1961. Joe Zitnik installed the new officers in an impressive candlelight ceremony. They are Tom Rishel, president; Linda Kramer, internal vice president; John Porea, external vice president; Gerr George, secretary; Joe Paulicvic, treasurer; Rose Murphy, social officer, and Ted Von Schullick, religious officer.

Over fifty members of the club received certificates of merit for outstanding work performed during the year 1960-61.

The highest award possible in Newman is membership into the John Henry Newman Honorary Society. This year Ed Yaugo, Ted Von-Schullick, Joe Zitnik, Betty Susor and Eleanor Novotny received this honor key.

Father Paul M. Petric, chaplain of the local club was honored with a plaque as "outstanding chaplain in the Ohio Valley Province of Newman." He will also serve as chaplain for the Ohio Valley Province during the next two years. Father Petric was chosen "outstanding chaplain" during the Ohio Valley Province Convention held on April 28, 29, 30 in Terre Haute, Indiana. Eleven delegates from Youngstown University attended.

For that quick sale you want use Youngstown Jambar classified ads. Phone RI 4-8451, EXT. 9.

Student Council News Bulletin

Editors for the 1961-62 Neon, Horizon, and Jambar were selected by Student Council on May 5th.

Judy Garland, a sophomore in sociology, and Carolyn Martin, a sophomore in elementary education were chosen to co-edit the Neon. Garland will also edit the YU Handbook next year. She is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, Student Council, YUSA, the Concert Band, RIL, the majorettes and the Junior Women Advisors.

Martin is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron, Newman, Panhellenic Council, the Junior Women Advisors, YUSA, and the Student Handbook staff.

Don Shelley was re-appointed editor of the Horizon. He is a junior majoring in English.

David L. Quarterston, a junior in retail merchandising, was also re-elected to an editorship position. He is editor of the Jambar, a pledge of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and a member of circle K International.

13 Openings to be Filled Includes Independent Seat

Student Council Elections descend upon Youngstown University once again. Next week on Tuesday and Wednesday students will vote to determine who will hold 13 seats on Council next year.

A seat added this year, entitled "Candidate-at-large" is raising

Physical Education Majors Association Plans Spring Hop

"The Springtime Dance", sponsored by the Physical Education Majors Club will be held tomorrow evening from 8 to 12 in the Strouss Memorial Auditorium. The dance is open to all university students.

Officers elected for the coming year are Clarence Grosso, president; Dennis Smith, vice-president; Tom Morrella, secretary; Bill DeLisio, treasurer; and Fred Thompson, corresponding secretary.

The new officers will be installed during a banquet to be held Thursday evening at 8 in Johnny Guarneau's Smorgasbord. The banquet is slated to be an annual affair.

interest on campus. The seat, open to independents only, is to be voted upon by the entire student body rather than only students of one school, as are the other seats.

Those running for the Independent-at-large-seat are: Geoffrey M. Collins, Norman R. Ruby, Rudolph Schlais, and Ian A. Worley.

Those running for the seven Liberal Arts seats are: Victor Angel Jr., Judith Brnicic, Phyllis Cassetto, Gene Castle, Frank Court,

Student Council Discipline Committee chairman announced that all Student Council candidates must attend the Student Council Workshop on Friday May 12th, at 3 p.m. in the Purnell Room.

Scabbard & Blade...



A chapter of the Scabbard and Blade, an honorary military fraternity for advanced ROTC students was installed at YU May 7. Above are the members of the new organization.

Scabbard and Blade Installed Sunday; Banquet Followed

The Youngstown University Honor Guard was installed as Company B, 15th Regiment of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade on Sunday, May 7, 1961, during a ceremony held at the Youngstown University Strouss Auditorium. The National Society of Scabbard and Blade is an honorary military fraternity for college advanced ROTC cadets. Its goals are the advancement of the high ideals of the ROTC Program in colleges and universities throughout the United States. The installation of this company is considered a distinct achievement in the military science program.

An informal dinner was held after the installation. Honored guests included Dean of Men John P. Gillespie, Lt. Col. Richard J. Bestor, Capt. Virgil C. Ohlrich, and

Capt. H.E. Barnard, Jr.

Officers for the new organization in the coming year are Company Commander, Joseph Micchia; Executive Officer, E.H. Castle; First Lieutenant, R.A. Schlais; and First Sergeant, E.R. Hagen.

Alumni Spring Dinner Set May 27 at Youngstown Club

The Annual Alumni Spring Dinner will be held May 27th, 1961, at the Youngstown Club.

Mr. Horace L. McLean will be the speaker. He will discuss plans for the University's growth and development. Mr. McLean, formerly chief planner of the City Planning Commission of Youngstown, has recently joined the staff of Youngstown University as a consultant on the Urban Redevelopment Program.

Checks must be in the Alumni Association Office of Youngstown University by May 20th. Reservations will be limited because seating capacity is limited.

Thomas Infanti, Karen Jamos, Mariana Kane, Winifred Krohn, Carolyn Martin, Adele Mondora, Mary Ellen Murphy, Kathleen Owens, Earl Pratt, Sandy Schuff, Tom Wajda, Phyllis Zerella.

Nancy Bennel and George Voytek are running for the lone seat open in the school of Music. The two candidates for the seat in the Secretarial School are Estella Bahny and Rosemarie Maron. Vieing for the two engineering seats are: David A. Colson, S. Jordan, Greg Loughrie, F. Namesnick, and John R. Porea. The one seat open in Business will go to one of these five candidates: Don Broderick, Ron Brothers, Pete Chrobak, Bob Finnerty or Fred Romig.

Elections will be held in Strouss Memorial Auditorium on May 16th and 17th from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

May Dance Tonight, Doreen McCleery Is YU May Queen

"Tea House of the August Moon" will be the theme of the Youngstown University's 1961 May Day dance to be held tonight at the Idora Park Ballroom.

Sam Luse and Harry Finigan, co-chairmen of the Student Council event, announced that Japanese dolls will be presented as favors in connection with the theme.

Kai Winding and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Doreen McCleery will be crowned at intermission. Her court includes Cathy Bartoloma, Nellie Jo Moses, and Mary Pellizzeri.

The dance will conclude the traditional festivities at the University. The May Pole Dance and a floral chain preceded by a Sober detail of the Pershing Rifles will be included in the daytime festivities at Strouss Auditorium, beginning at 2 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR
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DAVID L. QUARTERSON, EDITOR
TOM STAFFORD, BUSINESS MANAGER
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Voters Determine Results

By Mike Drapkin

Much has been written and said concerning the importance of Student Council elections. Student government, in some form or another, is of prime importance on every campus. Ideally, it is the voice through which the wishes and hopes of a majority of the student body are realized.

Too often, however, just the opposite holds true. Members are elected who can see no further than the pronoun "I". They support not what is in the best interests of most of the students, rather that which will benefit them and their close associates.

This is to condemn neither Greek nor independent members of Council; rather to point out that temptation to further one's own desires is both natural and unfortunate.

What can we do to assure ourselves of the best possible representation?

Two time-proven methods present themselves to our disposal. First, we must inform ourselves. This is not particularly easy since there are many candidates and present campaign procedures do not allow a maximum exposure of each one to the student. This we must overcome and realize that if we want to find out who the best qualified students are, we must make a determined effort. Nothing of value comes easy, and good representation is certainly valuable to every student.

Second, we cannot turn our backs on one of freedom's great privileges, the right to vote. Since it is both a privilege and a responsibility, it is too valuable a thing to toss aside. Exercise your vote, speak up for the candidate of your choice.

Only in these ways will we be assured that our voice was heard in determining our future affairs.

I would like to offer suggestions for coming election campaigns. Posters and handbills distributed to students with each candidate's picture, grade average, school, and activities on it, would be helpful in making a decision.

Rallies and meetings with candidates running for the same office explaining their views to the student body would be a step in the right direction.

However, no matter what changes are evoked and laws established, it remains for the voters, the student body, to put aside personal interests and think of the school in terms of a unit. Answer the question "What is best for the school?" make a decision on this basis, and then exercise your priceless heritage to vote.

The Collegians' View: A Survey

By Nick Tratras

With Student Council elections coming up, we are again confronted with the problem of choosing good representatives.

The question for this week is:

Is there any difference between votes for Student Council members, and popularity contests at this University?

Bernard N. Hess
Philosophy
No. Most people are selected on the basis of who they know, rather than what they know. They are chosen by three standards. 1) What fraternity or sorority they belong to. 2) How popular they are, and 3) What kind of a personality they have.

With the above as qualifications how can we have student government that will really do something for the school.

The qualifications should be: 1) A person who will not let himself be coerced by outside pressure groups, and 2) a free individual thinker, and 3) a person of action.

Al Smith
School of Engineering
I believe all the elections at the University are not much more than

popularity contests. Let me answer this question with a question. Do you know everyone who is running for Council and something about each one. If the answer is no, then you will be most likely to vote for the one whom you know best.

This person may or may not be the one best suited for the office, but if he is best known, he is usually elected. I think we should make an effort to find the most qualified person when choosing something as important to us as Student Council members.

Robert Nagy
School of Engineering
There is no question in my mind as to the vast difference between the two elections. As the term "popularity" implies, it is an election to recognize popular students. It is justified because of the many qualifications that an individual has to possess in order to win, but a

Continued on page 3

A Senseless Race U.S. Astronaut in Space; A Feat Without Meaning

By Frank Court

Last week's space accomplishment showed that the United States is not satisfied with a back seat in the space race. But whether its "320 miles down range" or "orbiting Earth" - what does it prove? Besides showing that we can ham it up almost as good as the Russians, what did we accomplish by sending a man 5,000 miles into the sky?

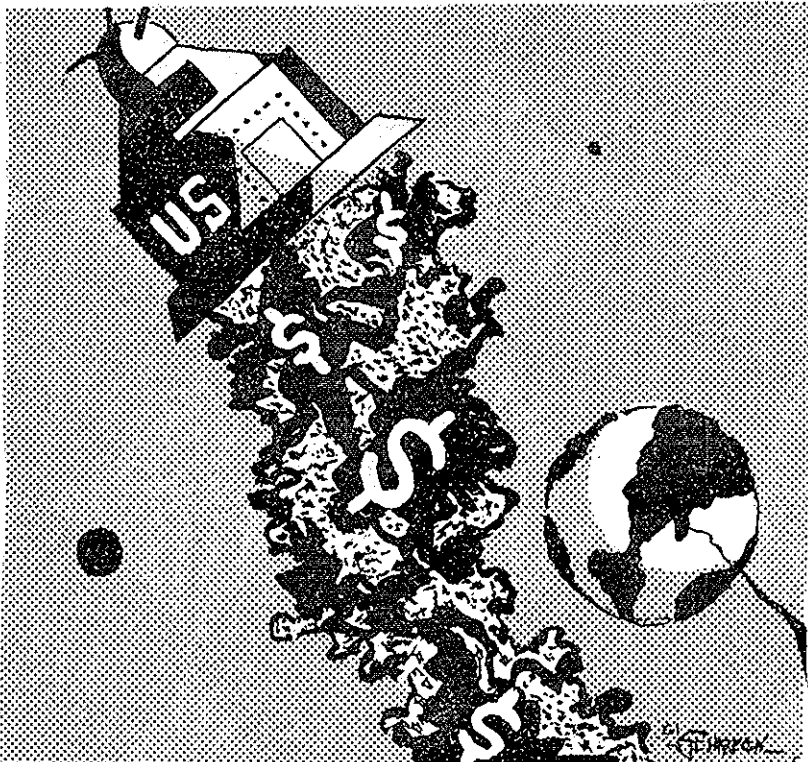
We lifted some egos and created a new tin god, but the risk and expense of the venture seems to far outweigh the happy pats-on-the-back or the ninety-point newspaper headlines.

The risks of placing a man in space are many, and when the benefits received from such a costly gamble are tallied they don't stack too high.

Harland Manchester, in his article "The Senseless Race to Put Man in Space", warns of radioactive hazards. He tells us "... recent research indicates that much of space above approximately 500 miles out is criss-crossed with radioactivity in which no man could long survive without hundreds of pounds of shielding and plenty of luck."

The subject of space conquest for the national defense is pointed out by Manchester to be shallow reasoning. The idea of "high ground" as an advantageous position is not true in the case of space. A nuclear warhead launched from the moon would take five days to reach the earth. We have ICBM's that only take twenty minutes. Manchester adds that by the time a bomb from the moon reached earth, the war would be over.

A point that many seem to forget in this race to put a man where he doesn't even belong, is that we now have, and are using in-



struments in space that do the job very nicely. Why put a man where he isn't even needed?

An argument in favor of space exploration by man holds that the possibility of life on other planets demands our using human contact to attempt communication. But the idea of intelligent life on another world is still in the Buck Rogers' stage and it will be many years before we even get equipment to send signals, let alone man, beyond our own galaxy.

We are not even sure of life elsewhere within our own galaxy. Arthur C. Clarke, former chairman of the British Interplanetary Society and Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, comments on the possibilities. "At the moment, astronomical evidence suggests that once we escape from Earth we shall find some sort of life in the solar system ..." He continues, "... it would be safest to assume that Homo sapiens is the only intelligent creature yet to have evolved in the solar system. To find our equals or our superiors we must go farther afield, to the planets of other suns."

And so why are we wasting time and money trying to put man into space? The question is easily answered. Pick up a newspaper and read the headlines. They'll go something like this: "Astronaut Happy and in Excellent Condition; Space Feat Hailed by Nation" or "What a Beautiful View He Had" or "Mother's Red-Blooded Son Gets Card of Congratulations From Old-Folks". In short, our prestige and national ego are so low that we find it necessary to spend billions to shoot a man 350 miles "down range". This makes us all happy. We have a new tin-god to worship. We are once again a nation of "red-blooded boys", "heroic old white haired mothers", and our national spirit rides on the tips of the bald-eagles wings.

Maybe this is what we need. For us it's nothing new. Rudyard Kipling exposed us for what we were in the latter nineteenth century. "What amazed me", he comments, "was the calm with which these folks gathered to gether and commenced to belaud their noble selves, their country, their 'institutions' and everything else that was theirs. The language was, to these bewildered ears, wild advertisement, gas, bunkum, blow, anything you please beyond the bounds of common sense."

And we still do it. We love to hear about ourselves and fly our banners. Whether its the charge up San Juan hill or a man shot 350 miles "down range", it inflates our anemic egos. And who benefits from all this "bunkum, blow, or wild advertisement?" Well, LIFE magazine is able to pay the astronaut thousands of dollars for his life story. I'm sure they expect to cash in on this deal. Why not? We just love to read about ourselves.

Did You Know It's the Truth That

By Mike Shelley

I have been asked how I got started writing this column, and so in answer to 100's of letters from my mother, I will tell you. Back in September, I walked into the Jambar office and saw a huge sign which said, "SALARIES CONSIDERED", but it wasn't until yesterday I saw the small type, which said, "but not given." So after months of work I am still broke, and will be needing some money, so when you get this column, Mom, please send me some more money.

A lady entered a store and asked to be shown some linen napkins. After the clerk had shown her a stack she asked if he didn't have anything really new. The salesman showed her another pile and said, "These are the newest pattern. You will notice that the edge runs all around the border, and the center is in the middle." The lady bought a dozen and was delighted.

Sophistication means the ability to do almost anything without feeling guilty. ... One glass blower inhaled and now he has got a pane in his stomach. ... Mike's Hideaway a Palazzos is having a New Year's Party in the near future. Yes, it's true.

One sophomore was having trouble with his 107 paper so he went to his instructor for some suggestions. The instructor informed him that you say what you have to say in as few words as possible, and it must be to the point. As far as subjects go, the choice was the student's. He could, said the teacher, take a subject dealing with religion, fantasy, with perhaps knights or princesses, or humorous, with a bit of spice. The other day the instructor received the following theme. "Gawd," said the princess, "take your hand off my knee."

Lambda Nu sorority is completely made up of girls. It is the "Nuest" sorority on campus and has really come a long way since it started

"waiter, there's a fly in my soup!" That's all right, mister, he won't drink much.

Hummmm - there were two of them when I left the kitchen. Go ahead and eat him, there's more where he came from. You want I should dive in and keep him company?

If you wanted it with your dessert why didn't you say so? What do you want for thirty-five cents - maybe an elephant? The chef should stop straining that stuff through the strainer.

That's all right, he's dead.

A great deal of the recent political speeches are like the horns of a steer - a point here, and a point there - with a lot of bull in between... Youngstown won its first basketball game... "How can you keep eating at the caf?" "Oh, it's easy. I take a tablespoon of Drano three times a day."

A lot of unfavorable things have been said about the subject of sex but nobody has ever advocated abolishing it... It is bad etiquette to break your bread or roll in your soup?... The most effective water power is a woman's tears.

One of the biggest troubles with success these days is that it receives about the same as that from a nervous breakdown.

Anyone can play bridge, but it takes a cannibal to throw up a good hand.

The last issue of the University Jambar for 1960-61 will appear May 19. All material and stories for this issue should be left at the Jambar office no later than 4 p.m. today.

Fashion Changes Become Outmoded in a Short Time

By Marianna Kane

In the past few years, fashions have changed to such a great extent that the outfit that the college student of several years ago wore would hardly be recognized today and if so, would most likely be scoffed at.

The sweater and skirt ensemble came to be termed "College Wear" about 15 years ago when it became as traditionally American as the cowboy, his boots and saddle. This fact was reported by the C.B.I. (Campus Bureau of Investigation).

They further elaborated that the college woman spends 75 per cent of her waking hours in a sweater-skirt outfit. Sweaters, however, stuck fast to one rule -- they had to be plain unlike the popular stripes, plaids, and prints worn today. This rule stuck whether they were cardigans, slip-overs, or "V" crew necks. In addition, they estimated the college woman spent \$240.00 a year on clothes.

Campus feet were still in saddle shoes, although many students wore moccasins which was becoming the latest fad. Knee-socks were vetoed by 94 per cent of the women because ankle socks were the college rage.

As for head wear, stocking caps, berets, and beanies were definitely "in". Skirts with horizontal stripes were popular and all I can say is "Pity the poor short girls who had to wear them to be in style." "Anyone 5'2" or under knows what I mean, right?"

During the war, clothes served double duty. Boys wore corduroy suits which were strictly nonpriority, long-wearing, and inexpensive. Tuxedos, because of the conditions, were "out" and tweed suits "in" for school and dates.

Fashions have come a long way since the "Good old days." Skirts have been shortened almost a foot and sport jackets are the rage of the men on campus. The jackets come in all colors, the brighter the better; reds and turquoises are particularly effective for catching the girls' eyes.

Who can tell, perhaps in 10 or 15 more years what we considered "sharp" will be a subject of ridicule. But after all, that's life.

Greeks Campaign For ALSAC Fund

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and Beta Sigma Omicron sorority campaigned for the ALSAC Leukemia fund as public service projects.

The Phi Sig pledges spent Saturday afternoon downtown in costume as part of their installation and collected approximately \$175.

The Beta Sigs participated in Tag Day Monday night.

Ad Classes Visit Cleveland

Members of Professor William S. Flad's advertising classes will make a field trip to Cleveland on Friday, May 19th. The group will visit the Meldrum & Fewsmith Advertising Agency, (Agency for Republic Steel Corporation, Glidden Paint Company, and other large advertisers), and KYW-TV Station, where they will watch two live television shows and meet the performers.

In the evening, the students will attend the Cleveland Indians - New York Yankees baseball game.

Although the trip has been arranged primarily for advertising students, other students may go along. Arrangements may be made by contacting Professor Flad in the School of Business Administration.

Classified Ads

Earn \$135 weekly during summer traveling overseas. MUST BE U.S. CITIZEN. Complete details furnished. Send \$1.00 Lansing Information Service Dept. H-8, Box 74, New York 61, N.Y.

The Collegians' Spring Series Finale Set at Strouss May 17

Continued from Page 2
student council election reflects those who will represent the student body as a whole.

The Student Council is, of course, a necessity to college life. It is of the prime importance that the best qualified students are elected for these positions. If second rate candidates, those not willing to work for the entire student body, are elected to Student Council, then we will have second rate student government.

Harvey McCauley

I believe that the Student Council elections are very much the same as the popularity contest. Only a minority of the student body is informed about the candidates. How can we become informed on candidates when it is very difficult to gather information on them. The question is: "Are the right people in the right jobs?" I would like to suggest that the University or the Jambar run articles on each candidate to inform the reader of his qualities.

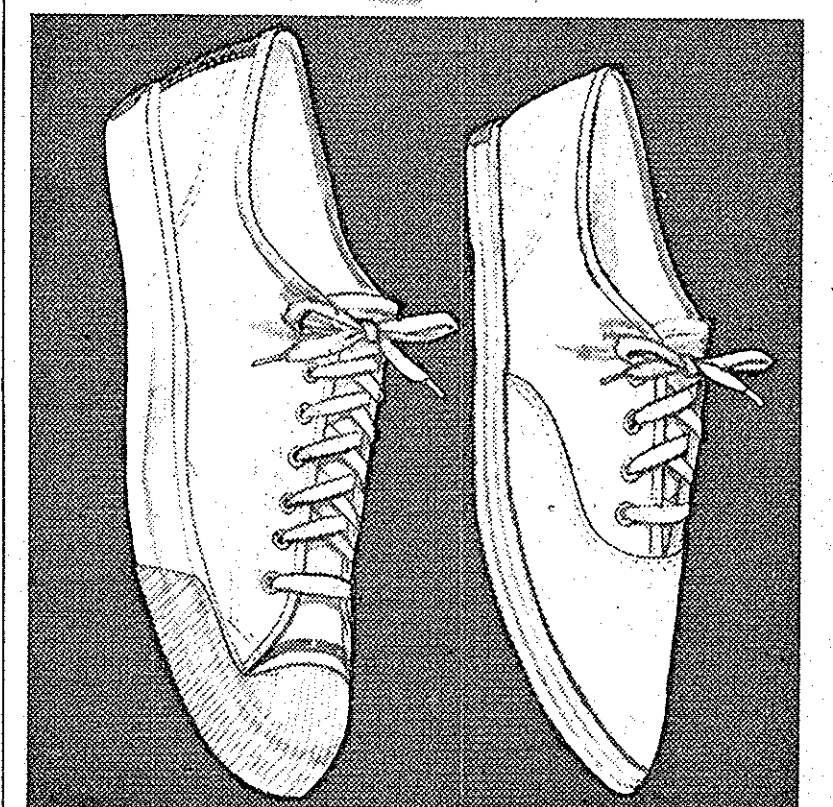
This might make it easier for the student body in making a choice and filling each position with the student who will do the best job.

Spanish Society Meets at Dana

The Spanish Club of Youngstown University, Los Buenos Vecinos, will have its fifth regular meeting May 12, at 8:30 p.m. at the Butler Art Institute. Mrs. Nessen who is connected with the Butler Art Institute will speak on modern art, and there will be a display provided by the Butler Art Institute. Refreshments will be served.

The 1961 Los Buenos Vecinos Scholarship was awarded to Gary E.A. Scavnick, who will attend the University of San Carlos in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

The last meeting of the Spanish Club will be held May 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Pollock House. There will be movies and slides on Greece provided by one of the eminent Greek doctors in this area. He will also give a talk on political relations with Greece.



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TAU OMEGA Fraternity

Presents
POGO DAY '61

Coming . . .
Friday, May 19

Professors Lois Hopkins and Robert Witt, with Mrs. Olga Myerovich, will present the final concert in the Dana School of Music's Spring Festival series at 8 p.m. May 17 in Strouss Memorial auditorium.

Mrs. Myerovich is the wife of Dana professor, Alvin Myerovich. Professors Hopkins and Witt are members of the Dana faculty. They will be assisted in the concert by James Dunlap, Diane Fentules, and Robert Taylor.

The program will include Quintet in E Flat, K. 407, by Mozart; Four Roman Sketches, Opus 7, by Charles T. Griffes; and Trio in E Flat, Opus 40, for violin, horn, and piano, by Brahms.



Why are some girls prouder of their rings than others?

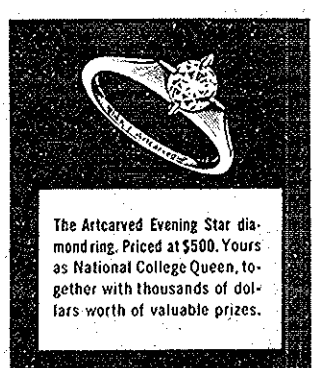
You see it in her eyes—but the reasons aren't all romantic ones. Her diamond ring is an Artcarved. This means it meets rigid standards of excellence in cut, carat weight, color and clarity.

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This Week with Greeks and Clubs; Picnic Climaxes "Greek Weekend"

The traditional "Greek Weekend" has been divided this year, with the Sing at Stambaugh Auditorium last week and the picnic coming up this Sunday.

A picnic lunch, served by members of Panhellenic Council, and music by Herman Martin and his Rock-A-Tones, in the evening, will be featured at the picnic.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

New Panhellenic officers include: president, Marilyn Siemons of Beta Sigma Omicron; first vice president, Janis Landis of Lambda Nu; second vice president, Kathryn Hart of Alpha Omicron Pi; secretary, Harriet Foster of Sigma Sigma Sigma; and treasurer, Joanne Betchunis of Phi Mu.

New delegates and alternates to the Council are Elizabeth Nelson, Carol Bookout, Carolyn Martin, Stephanie Lucich, June Fiscus, Waldene Cohn, Barbara Wolfert, Jean Sylak, Susan Castle, and Annette Clöff.

LAMBDA NU

Lambda Nu sorority would sincerely like to thank all the campus organizations and the student body for the co-operation and encouragement received during the formation of our organization.

ALPHA PI EPSILON

Officers chosen for the 1961-62 school year are: president, Sandy Nan; vice president, Jonne Emilo; recording secretary, Pat Lesnak; corresponding secretary, Kathy Baker; treasurer, Loetta Haller; and historian, Mary Ferenchak.

Alpha Pi Epsilon will usher at Commencement June 1.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi golf team finished in second place in IFC competition. Snookie Horvath and Lana Cavalier were recently pinned. Sheldon Cunningham and Judy Withers have announced their engagement and will be married Aug. 26.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Officers elected for the 1961-62 school year are: president, Joe Zitnik; vice president, Joe Cywinski; recording secretary, Jerry Hromyko; corresponding secretary, Nick Colafella; treasurer, Larry Rollin; assistant treasurer, Bill Lang; and Chaplain, Bob Craine.

The chapter has won the fraternities Province Pi scholarship trophy with a 2.47 average.

PHI MU

Carole Listiak, Nadene Marshall Marilyn Pernotto, Virginia Ward, Virginia Sandusky, Norma Welsh, and Donna Zaluski were recently installed as actives. Nadene Marshall received "Best pledge" award.

The alumni held a recognition dinner for the chapter May 8 at the Wick Park Pavillion.

Sue Berndt has been elected president of the Home Economics Club; Barbara Schmoilder, president of the Student Education Association, and Joanne Betchunis, music chairman of Religion in Life.

Betty Jo Williams was recently pinned to Larry Lewis of Phi Sigma Kappa.

ZETA PHI

Lee Rowbottom won the fraternity scholarship trophy for the greatest increase in point average this past semester.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Installation ceremonies for new actives were held April 30. Jim Hughes won the IFC golf title with John Passarelli in the runner-up spot.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

Newly elected officers for the Fall

term are president, Jim Dolby; vice president, Jim Brahney; treasurer, Dick Wkachter, secretary, Remie Ogren; sergeant-at-arms, Bob Finnerty; and corresponding secretary, Ron Guerrieri.

The Kappa Sigs won the team championship in the IFC golf tournament.

DELTA CHI EPSILON

Rose Murphy, Sande DeSalvo, and Natalie Korp attended the Ohio Valley Province Newman Convention in Terre Haute, Ind., recently. The weekend included a visit to the chapter at Indiana University.

ALPHA PHI DELTA

John Hoza recently pinned Sandy Habuda.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Max Heintl has been elected president of Religion-in-Life. Other Sig Eps elected to positions in R.I.L. include Bob Stelskal, program chairman; and Dick Jones, social co-chairman.

Bob George has been elected Mr. Popularity. This is the second consecutive year a Sig Ep has won this honor.

Don Bartelmay and Winifred Krohn were recently pinned.

ALPHA IOTA

Members of Alpha Iota are attending the Ohio State convention in Dayton May 12-14.

Kathy Waddell was chosen queen candidate by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. She will represent Alpha Iota at the convention. Plans are being made for the June 6 mother-daughter banquet at Raver's.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The sorority hosted its collegiate director, Mrs. Sweeder last weekend. Marieta Barnes, Mary Pellizzeri, and Ruth Ann Joseph joined Mrs. Sweeder in helping to initiate a new chapter in Charleston, W. Va.

Thirteen new actives were installed April 30 as members and dinner was held in their honor at the Parkview House. They are Judy Bauman, Sandy D'Antonia, Patricia Green, Dawn Henderson, Winnie Krohn, Patricia Martin, Joann Messina, Rosalie Messina, Nancy Patterson, Joann Peroni, Judy Raffield, Diane Simunic, and Phyllis Zerella.

Alpha Phi Omega's Attend Area Meeting in Columbus

John Wilcox, Thomas Wajda, Richard Shelar, and Gary Ronk, members of YU's Epsilon Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, and their advisor Stuart Rila, traveled to Columbus April 29th, for the section 20 area conference of Alpha Phi Omega national fraternity.

The delegates participated in leadership discussion groups on ways to improve chapter membership, projects, and functions.

Joseph Scanlon, executive secretary of the fraternity, gave the speech at the banquet on "The Importance of Maintaining a Spirit of Service on the College Campus."

Wilcox was selected as chairman of the newly formed Ohio section 20 Co-ordination Committee. This committee was formed to facilitate the flow of information among the chapters.

A note of interest: Wajda and Ronk traveled to Columbus in Dick Shelar's 1930 "Rio" automobile.

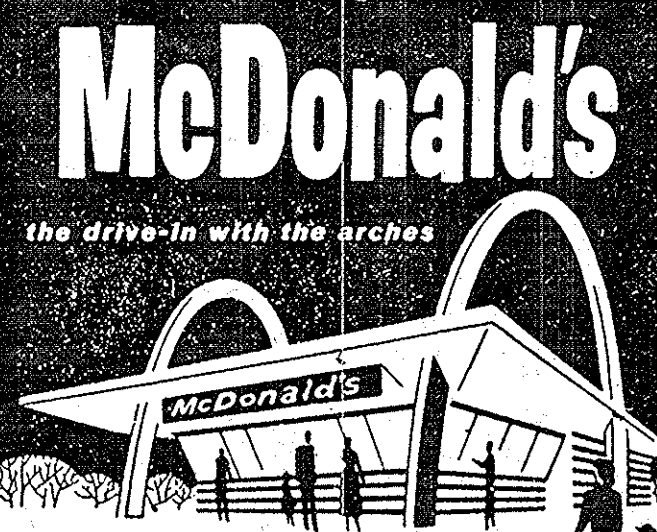
Kappa Sigma, Tri Sigs Win Second in Row

Kappa Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma took first place in sing competition at the 9th Annual Greek Sing held Friday night. The Kappa Sigs placed first in Fraternity competition for the second year in a row. Second and third place also went to the same fraternities as last year, Sigma Tau Gamma and Theta Chi respectively.

Sigma Sigma Sigma for the second consecutive year won the trophy for first place in sorority competition.

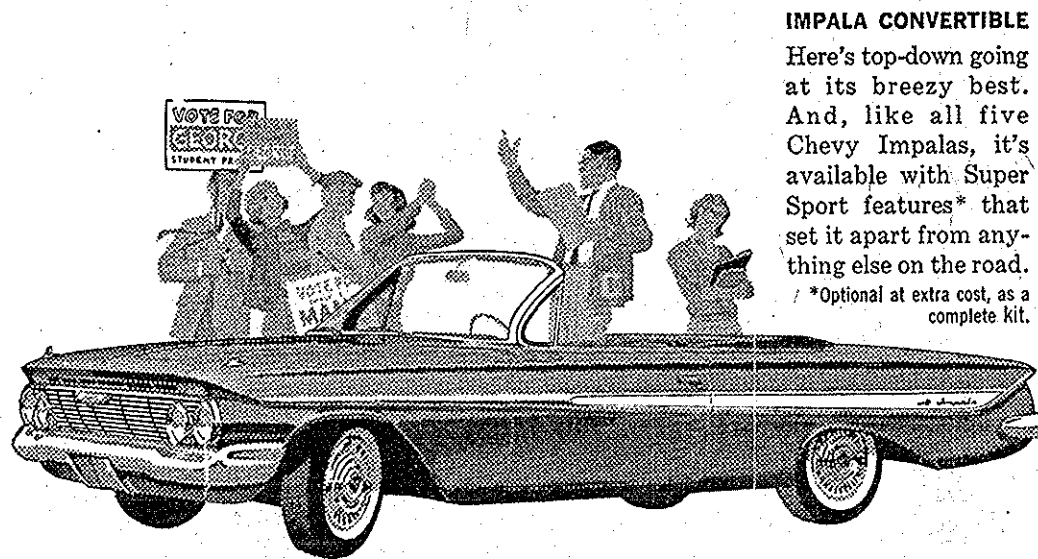
Dick Vance, president of Intrafraternity Council, introduced delegates from all fraternities and awarded service awards to them. Dean Gillespie presented the trophy for the most valuable delegate to Bill Hudak of Sigma Tau Gamma.

TWO LOCATIONS



Delicious Hamburgers... 15c
Hot Tasty French Fries... 10c
Triple Thick Shakes... 20c

ROUTE 422, Near Lincoln Knolls
and at 3309 BELMONT AVE.



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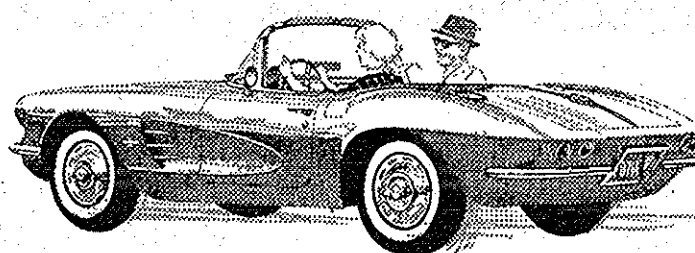
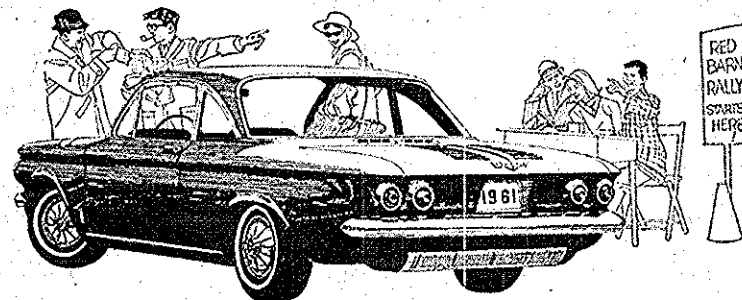
*Optional at extra cost, as a complete kit.

Sports car spice never came in so many varieties... Chevrolet!

Maybe you're a fellow with more or less normal driving habits who's looking for a change of pace. Or maybe you're a red-hot sports car buff. Either way, you'll find the fastest relief for that tantalizing itch in your driving foot at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center. He's got cars that run the sporting gamut like no others—nimble Corvair Monza (2- or 4-door), charged-up Impala Super Sports (in five different body styles) and the kingpin of production sports cars, the Corvette. You can take your choice without chasing all over town. They're all stablemates under the same roof!

CHEVY CORVAIR MONZA CLUB COUPE

Nestle behind the wheel in one of those bucket front seats and see what Corvair's rear-engine design has done for driving. Steering that responds to the subtlest hint. Braking that brings you to precise even-keel stops. Traction that clings like a cocklebur.



CORVETTE

It's the goigest machine in America. Pure-bred sports car performance—the likes of which only the most elite (and expensive) foreign-built jobs could claim before Corvette began stealing their thunder in open competition.

See the new Chevrolets at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

JFK's Peace Corps Volunteers To Tackle Job in Tanganyika

Many misconceptions about the Peace Corps have taken root and blossomed on some college campuses.

Let's look at the truth of the matter.

First, the Peace Corps Volunteer will go only where he is asked. He will be asked only where there is a specific job to do.

The first Peace Corps Volunteers will go to Tanganyika. There, to improve the lot of the nations many farmers, roads must be built to get their produce to market centers.

Their government has asked the Peace Corps to supply the surveyors, civil engineers and geologists to meet their shortage. President Kennedy has agreed to help and a joint plan has been mapped out.

Volunteers with these skills have applied and are now applying to the Peace Corps. In late May these applicants will be called for interviews. In June the task force will be selected and intensive training started.

At a university the Volunteer will learn about Tanganyika, and study our heritage and democratic institutions. He will begin a physical conditioning program and brush up on his skills in terrain similar to Tanganyika's.

Next, the Volunteer will participate in another exhaustive training period at a camp site in a mountain rain forest abroad.

Physical and mental conditioning for the rigors of Africa will be stepped up. Lectures will be given and programs designed to test the endurance of the Volunteers are planned.

In most Peace Corps projects, the local language will be taught in a stateside university. This case is an exception, the Tanganyikan government asked that it be permitted to use its techniques to teach Volunteers Swahili.

The first seven weeks in Tanganyika will be spent at a camp on the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro where the volunteer will study Swahili and learn about his work there.

After this course, Volunteers, in groups of two and three, will be assigned to provincial capitals which will serve as home base for the safaris into the jungle to plan the needed roads from the native villages to the main highways.

The Volunteers will receive enough money to live a simple existence, but not exactly at the level of the local populace. He will have all his needs - food, housing, clothing and transportation - provided for. Provision will be made for recreation, some travel during relief periods, and medical care.

The Volunteer's work will test his patriotism, his courage, his endurance. He will learn from another culture, he will do a needed job, he will help his country in time of need and help the cause of world peace.

When he returns after two years service, the Volunteer will receive \$75 for every month spent overseas. He will have the services of a Career Planning Board to help continue his career.

During his Volunteer service, the Volunteer will be deferred from the draft. If he returns home to a socially useful job, his deferment will continue.

Liberal arts graduates will be in great demand for a number of needed tasks. Their background, plus Peace Corps training, will qualify them for many jobs.

Married couples without children are welcome, provided each does a needed job in the host nation.

Teachers are in short supply everywhere, and many nations have already indicated they want teachers of English.

Anyone requesting full information about the Peace Corps should write for the Peace Corps "Fact Book", Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

Molitero Given Award

At the meeting of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, May 9, the Sigma Tau award was presented to Louis James Molitero. The speaker was James McClelland, chief engineer at Heller Murray Company.

New officers are, president, Delmar Stanley; vice-president, Stephen Jordan; treasurer, Raymond Joyce; secretary, Carol Banic; and historian, Braden Hayes.

21 Commerce Members Tour Campus Area

Twenty-one members of the Education Committee of the Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce, visited Youngstown University for a tour of the campus and Buildings, Thursday. Following the tour they were luncheon guests of Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Jones.

Those in attendance were Atty. Robert W. Manchester of Harrington, Huxley & Smith, chairman of the committee and former president of the Ohio State Board of Education; Harold B. Husted, consulting engineer, vice-chairman of the committee; and Norman D. Alexander, president of the Youngstown Education Association.

H. Walter Damon of Damon, Worley, Samuels & Associates; Richard O. Fuller, of Fuller & Welker, certified public accountants; Charles P. Haggerty, Campus Equipment Company; Robert L. Hunter, Hunter Construction Company; William Lackey, Standard Tire Service, Inc.

Thomas E. Kerrigan, Snyder-Bentley Company; Dr. W. Frederic Miller, Minister, First Presbyterian Church; F.W. Murray, Armour and Company; Steward E. Nazzaro, Youngstown Lamp Plant, General Electric Company; Foster L. O'Neill, Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N.Y.; W.C. Reinman, realtor.

Dr. Patrick L. Williams; Miss Irene M. Wiseman, Garlick & Wells Estates; George C. Yash, LaFrance Dry Cleaners; Mrs. Robert W. Young, Robert W. Young Insurance Agency; Kenneth W. Shutt, Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.; J. Paul Mossman, executive director, Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce; and Edward J. Hulme, executive assistant, Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce.

Cheerleader tryouts will be held May 18th from 5 to 7 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.

COLLEGE MEN SUMMER JOB

FULL TIME WORK THIS SUMMER EARN \$4,000 BETWEEN MAY AND SEPT

— 30 — 30 — 30 — 30 — 30 — 30 —

\$1,000 CASH SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS FOR THE COLLEGES

EARN IN EXCESS OF \$133.00 A WEEK

TRAVEL TO RESORT AREAS, PLENTY OF TIME FOR BOATING, SWIMMING & GOLF

WIN AN ALL EXPENSE PAID HOLIDAY TO LONDON FOR A WEEK

SOME QUALIFIED STUDENTS MAY WORK OVER-SEAS FOR THE SUMMER

BASIC REQUIREMENTS

1. Over 18 Years of Age.
2. At Least 6 Months of College.
3. Neat Appearance.

THOSE STUDENTS WHO QUALIFY MAY CONTINUE THEIR ASSOCIATION WITH US NEXT SEMESTER ON A PART TIME BASIS

CALL NEAREST OFFICE FOR APPOINTMENT

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AV. 2-7766 CE. 9-8046 FE. 4-0903

TOLEDO, OHIO
CH. 3-9653

Ann Arbor, Michigan — Lima, Ohio
NO. 3-6003 CA. 4-9761

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN
GL. 6-7451

Lansing, Michigan — South Bend, Indiana
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ATTENTION!

MORGAN'S WONDER BOY COFFEE SHOP

38-40 N. Phelps Street Across from Strouss-Hirshberg's

— EVENING SPECIAL —
HOURS: 5:00 to 8:00 P.M.

FULL COURSE MEAL — \$1.00

CHOICE OF

1. Kentucky Fried Chicken
2. Jumbo Fried Shrimp w/ Hot Sauce
3. Baked Sugar Cured Ham w/ Raisin Sauce
4. Grilled Tender Cube Steak
5. Baked Savory Meat Loaf
6. Filet de Sole Fish w/ Tartar Sauce

INCLUDES:

Tomato Juice
Vegetable
Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Homemade Roll
Butter
Ice Cream or Sherbet
Coffee or Tea

HOT CHICKEN SANDWICH

Potatoes and Gravy
Coffee

75¢

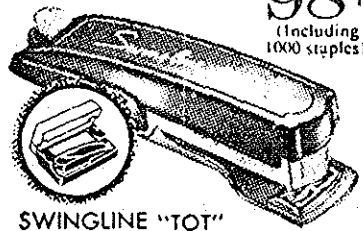
HOT MEAT LOAF SANDWICH

Potatoes and Gravy
Coffee

BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR FREE COMET TO BE GIVEN JULY 1ST.

a Swingline Stapler no bigger than a pack of gum!

98¢
(including 1000 staples)



SWINGLINE "TOT"

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Music Scholarship Will be Sponsored By a Chicago Firm

F.E. Olds & Son is proud to announce its fourth annual "Scholarships in Music" contest which will be open for entries from April 15th to June 15th, 1961. Past winners of Olds contest have used their scholarship awards to continue their academic careers, and many winning theses have been published by the "F.E. Olds & Son Music Education Library" and are now a permanent part of music department libraries across the country.

This contest is open to all juniors, seniors and graduate students in accredited schools or departments of music at the college level. The scholarships are awarded for the theses, term papers or articles completed during the current academic year judged to show the greatest evidence of original thinking, sound research and intelligent objectives, on any subject related to instrumental music.

The first scholarship award is \$500, the second award is \$350 and the third award is \$200. These amounts will be paid on request to any accredited music school or college with accredited music departments against tuition costs of further study. If a graduate winner has received his advanced degree between the date of his contest entry and the date of the award, the award will be made in cash.

The 1961 Olds Scholarship Judging Committee consist of G.C. Bainum, Director Emeritus, Northwestern University Bands, Chairman; and, James Berdahl, Director of Bands, University of California, Berkeley, California; Frederick C. Ebbs, Director of Bands, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa; Frederick C. Fennell, Conductor - Eastman Wind Ensemble, Chairman - Instrumental Ensemble Department, Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York.

Further information can be obtained from literature sent to your music school or music department in care of the Dean or Department Head, or by writing to the F.E. Olds & Son Scholarship Committee, 7373 N. Cicero, Chicago 46, Illinois.

New RIL Officers...



Religion in Life Fellowship elected its 1960-61 officers April 30. The officers are (not in order of picture) Max Heini, president, Russel Van Tassel, vice president, Karen James, secretary, Judie Black, treasurer, Bob Sideskal, program, Pete Dalton, publicity, Russ Swegan, worship, Jo Ann Bechunis, music chairman, Merrily Beringer and Dick Jones, refreshments, Bea Loos, social chairman, Bob Black, caravan chairman.

The first issue of the Jambar was published Jan. 14, 1961. It was mimeographed and cost two cents a copy.

For that quick sale you want use Youngstown Jambar classified ads. Phone RI 4-8451, EXT. 9.

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Most complete "Fun Spot" in the entire Area. We cordially welcome the Greeks.

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• Golf Driving Range
• 19 Hole Miniature Golf
• Baseball Batting Range
• Frost-T-Whip

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Bust of Einstein Received

Dr. O.L. Dustheimer, chairman of the Department of Astronomy, was given an aluminum reproduction of a bust of Albert Einstein for the University by F.J. Close, a vice-president of Aluminum Company of America. Robert Berks did the original from life in 1953.

TEACHERS PERSONNEL SERVICE

384 Richmond Rd., Cleveland 24, Ohio (Owned by experienced teachers) Philip S. Hensel, M.Ed., Manager We have a constant demand for teachers at above average salaries. We give every applicant our personal attention. ESPECIALLY NEEDED: School-librarians, psychologists, Ph.D.'s, M.A.'s for colleges, prep schools. Nation-wide coverage. Monthly payment plan.

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Table listing various books and magazines with prices. Includes titles like 'THE UGLY AMERICAN', 'THE AFFLUENT SOCIETY', 'THE UGLY AMERICAN', 'THE UGLY AMERICAN', 'THE UGLY AMERICAN', etc.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring a man in a suit, a pack of Camel cigarettes, and the signature 'Richard Bontrium OCEAN RACER AND YACHT BROKER'. Text includes 'The best tobacco makes the best smoke!' and 'B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.'