



**LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE:** Youngstown University has opened its annual drive for the Library Fund by inviting the many hundreds of friends who have contributed in the past to an open house inspection of our Library. Familiar scene from the Mezzanine but different inhabitants of the somber hall of study gave Jambar city editor and photographer, Paul Jagnow this unusual shot last Sunday.

## Library Open House Held Last Sunday

Youngstown University's Library was opened to the public last Sunday as the annual fund-raising campaign of the Friends of Youngstown University Library got underway.

Visitors to the modern library were permitted to browse through the shelves of books and had the opportunity to see the rare 35-volume set of Diderot's Encyclopedia, presented to the library at the close of last year's drive.

Diderot, whose objective was "attack on ignorance", labored 20 years on the massive collection of books and was in constant threat of imprisonment by the French Government during the writing of the encyclopedia.

Again this year solicitations will be made in the classrooms by members of the fund-raising committee.

## YU Faculty Members Attend Conference

Attending the annual conference of the Ohio Association of Economists and Political Scientists from YU are Mrs. Emily P. Mackall, Miss Ivis Boyer and Dr. Alfred D. Low.

The conference is scheduled for Saturday, March 12 at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio.

Dr. Low will participate in this year's program of the Ohio political scientists and discuss a paper to be read by Professor Secher of Western Reserve University on the topic "Selected Aspects of State-Church Relations in Germany and Austria since World War II".

The luncheon address will be delivered by Dr. Colston E. Warne, President of Consumers Union and Professor of Economics at Amherst College. A reception will be held at the conclusion of the convention in the home of President Lynn W. Turner of Otterbein College.

## Society for Blind To be Entertained By Newman Club

Newman Club will entertain at the Society for the Blind, 2246 Glenwood Avenue, March 16 from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

The Wednesday Night Social will begin at 7:00 with Braille and craft classes. The master-of-ceremonies for the evening is Joe Phillips, who is majoring in dramatics.

Barbara Steiner, a sophomore in elementary education will present 20 of her piano pupils in recital.

A dramatic reading, "The Minor Miracle", will be directed by Phillips. The cast includes: Pat Martin, Alice Misocky, Linda Patton and Arlene Smith.

Accompanied by Miss Steiner, Miss Smith will sing and lead group singing.

## Academy Award Winning Film to be Shown In University Library

The 1955 Academy Award winner "Picnic" will be shown Wednesday, March 16 at 3 p.m. in the Visual Aid Room of the University Library, according to Jerry Weikart Cinema 16 chairman.

"Picnic" was adapted from William Inge's Pulitzer Prize play of small town America.

The film stars William Holden, Rosalind Russell, Kim Novak and Susan Strasberg.

## Religion In Life To Hear Elser

RIL members will hear Mr. Don Elser this Sunday, March 13. "Our Family European Junket", the title of Mr. Elser's talk, will be accompanied by colorful slides depicting the journey.

The RIL meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church. Fellowship and refreshments will follow the meeting.

# YU Players to Present "Happiest Millionaire"

### Yugie, Big Smo To be Honored At Testimonial

**YUSA Poll Names Two Serbs as Standout Athletes of 1959-60**

Tom Smolanovich and Mickey Yugovich have been chosen by area sportswriters and sports casters as the outstanding athletes performing in YU sports this past year.

The Youngstown University Student Association has concluded a poll to determine the outstanding athletes of this season's campaigns in football and basketball. The poll began March 1 and was taken by mail and telephone.

Tom Smolanovich, team captain of the 1959 edition of the Beedemen, was the overwhelming choice in the football nominations. He signed a pro contract in Dec. with the Ottawa Roughriders of the Canadian League. Smolanovich played end on offense, called defensive signals, punted, kicked off, and converted for the Penguins to grab the nickname of "Mr. Versatility".

Mickey Yugovich, who just completed a brilliant hardwood career with the Penguins, was a unanimous choice in the basketball category. He ended his four seasons with a total of 1,917 points to his credit, to place him second in the all-time high scoring column at YU.

Mickey has already been contacted by the St. Louis Hawks and several N.I.B.L. teams are seeking his talents.

The two illustrious sports figures will be honored March 20 at a testimonial dinner given in their honor by Y.U.S.A. Trophies will be awarded to Smolanovich and Yugovich at the affair. Many area notables from the sports world will be in attendance to honor two of YU's finest athletes.

Over 900 high school seniors took the American College Test at the University Feb. 27. The test is the basis for selecting scholarships and for advisement.

The next ACT test will be held here April 23.

## Flad, Reilly Attend Business Conference

Dean Robert L. Miller, Professors William S. Flad, and Edward T. Reilly of the School of Business Administration, Youngstown University, will attend a Business Administration Conference at Michigan State University on Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12. All meetings and sessions will be held in Kellogg Center on the MSU Campus, East Lansing, Michigan, and the Conference is being sponsored by the Ford Foundation. Various phases of Accounting, Advertising, Marketing, Management, Finance, the MBA Program, and other Business Administration subjects will be discussed.

## Hamady, Norris Oversee Stage Production of Crichton's Play

By Alice Misocky  
(Jambar staff writer)

Strouss Auditorium will be the scene March 17, 18, and 19 of Youngstown University's spring production of "The Happiest Millionaire".

The play evolves around Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, played by Dennis Byron, the always happy and ingratiating millionaire. Biddle refused to pose for the portrait of a stodgy millionaire. Instead he made the most of a gay and unconventional life.

## Honor System Discussed at SC Assembly

Student Council, last Friday, was led by Carol Albright and Frank Court in a discussion on the feasibility of an honor system at YU.

Court told council that two honor systems were discussed in a book that he had received from the National Student Assn. They are: A social honor system and an academic one.

Student Council felt that the academic one is more in line with our situation. The reason for this is that council felt that they have little control over certain aspects of the students' social activities.

Another line of reasoning is that more cheating occurs in the lower division, required courses than in the upper division or major courses. Council feels that tradition is required before such a system is feasible at YU.

Student Council discussed the unsanitary conditions that exist in the cafeteria and snack bar. It was decided that a council representative would contact the member of the administration in charge and discuss this with him.

Amid the complications of his home-life, Biddle encounters the young man his daughter wants to marry. Biddle's adjustment to this situation constitutes the plot.

In addition to Dennis Byron as the temperamental millionaire, the cast includes Susan Gow as his daughter, Patti Jo O'Brien as the millionaire's young and good-humored wife, Joe Ashton as the Duke heir, and Vicki Pomura as the Duke Matriarch. Others in the cast are John Vesey as the butler-sparing partner, Dominic Chick as a professional pugilist, John Ulicney, Bill Cassell, Pat Riley, Barb Cronie, Ralph Rothbauer, Dorothy Palguta, and Ed O'Malley as other members of socially-prominent Philadelphia families.

"The Happiest Millionaire" is being directed by Andrew Hamady and Gary Norris. Bob Jones is the business manager. Assistant to the Director is Linda Patton. Others responsible for production are Stage manager, Bill Cassell; Technical Director, Joe Phillips; Assistant Stage Manager, Dominic Chick; Lighting, Bill Snow; Scenic Designer, Richard Dubiel; Production Co-ordinator, Pat Riley; and Sound, John Evans.

Saturday, March 12 on the Youngstown University Quarter Hour, members of the cast will give a preview of scenes from "The Happiest Millionaire".

## Dr. Evans Inspires Student Body During Religious Emphasis Week

By Carolee Novicky  
(Jambar religious editor)

Remonstrating that today humanity is envisioned as "a big body, a medium mind and a small soul", Dr. Louis Hadley Evans, Sr. emphasized the need for spiritual education in college.

During a talk with YU students at the home of Reverend and Mrs. Albert L. Linder, Dr. Evans spoke of the "trichotomy of man - man of a physical, mental and spiritual make-up. This man can be likened to a triangle, of which the soul is the base."

"If the base isn't strong and equal to the two remaining sides, the triangle may topple over."

Dr. Evans maintained that religious education should be an active part of college life, although, he felt, sometimes educators presuppose that man doesn't need spiritual guidance.

"College students should go out of their way to get this spiritual education," the renowned clergyman stated, "for the soul is being crowded out in the fast pace of today's living. Complete living requires physical, mental, and spiritual instruction and only the whole man knows God."

should occupy as much time as mental and physical activity. Dr. Evans went on to specify that courses in Humanities, especially laboratories in that subject, should be added to each student's curriculum. These laboratories would improve the religious activity on the campuses by drawing out the students.

"The college era is said to be the most selfish time in a person's life - but it need not be - students can and should learn to be extroverts." To this Dr. Evans applied, from the New Testament, the story of the Loaves and Fishes; "God is asking for people to give of what they have."

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# the jambar

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## Honor System Impractical

Student Council's stand on the infeasibility of establishing an honor type system at Youngstown University is laudable.

Their realistic evaluation of the facts essential to the proper functioning of an honor system is very accurate.

The installment of an honor system at YU would, indeed, result in failure.

The fact that the majority of the student body is apathetic in its attitude toward an honor system justifies the above statement. Many students feel that cheating would flourish under such a system, whereas, cheating and "cribbing" for examinations is held at a minimum at the university under the present arrangement.

Under the "social type" honor system, students are required to "turn in" any offenders to the student governing body. This constitutes a major problem in itself. Most students resent this type of "stoopigeon" activity and would, in fact, rather see cheating on a large scale than hurt their "honor" by "squealing" on the offenders.

Another strike against the innovation of an honor system at Youngstown would be the limited control council would have over the students. In a commuter school such as YU, with students spending much of their time elsewhere than on campus, it would prove exceedingly difficult for council to locate offenders and impose punishment.

In any event, as long as human nature continues as it is, an honor type system at Youngstown would have about as much chance as that famous snowball.

## Premonitions on Symposium

The Censorship Symposium which is being sponsored by YU's English Society and Social Science Club brings to the campus a collection of opinions on the subject of Censorship.

This symposium should be very interesting and well supported by the student body since the topic has become one of nationwide interest with immediate concern in the Mahoning County Courts.

The gentlemen who will put forth their views are all able men in their fields and we look forward with great anticipation to see and hear what they have to say on the subject. There should be divergent opinions expressed with Atty John W. Powers defending censorship as morally right, and the likes of Rev. Frank Schulman taking the opposite point of view -- that censorship interferes with the freedom of the press.

We also expect to hear someone put forth the idea that some types of censorship are worse than obscenity in any form. We have already heard this opinion expressed in a classroom by a professor.

However, let us conclude by stating that regardless of what is put forth at this symposium, there are still some things that we expect to see and read on the restroom wall that we don't expect to see and read as the valid printed word or art.

## Dr. Evans Inspires Student Body

(Continued from Page 1)

More time for unselfish services and activities dealing with society should be at the hands of collegians. Not only "to train their emotions, but also to make the most of their educations should these students expose themselves and get involved with the world."

"After all, the world doesn't owe anyone an education - but it is giving a number of people opportunities."

Dr. Evans then brought forth the fact that in the past seven years he has spoken at 200 colleges and schools. "In that time," he observed, "religion, on the campuses, has gone up, but morals are continually decreasing."

"Students realize the insufficiency of the naked intellect alone and, therefore, seek religious instruction,

especially in preparation for marriage. As a boy once told me, "Dr. Evans related, "A careless puppy love today may mean a dog's life tomorrow."

Dr. Evans has proved his ability to fill the position of Minister-at-Large for the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States which was created explicitly for him.

## Philosophy Instructor To Speak on Inquisition

Father Lucas, instructor in the philosophy department, will speak to members of the Spanish Club at tonight's meeting. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of Pollock House.

The subject of Father Lucas' talk will be The Inquisition. Anyone interested in joining the club is urged to attend. Mrs. Marguerita Mills, prof. of Spanish, is the club's advisor.

## USNSA Offers Russian Trip For Students

The National Student Association, Educational Travel Inc., is now able to offer college and university students the opportunity to study abroad and combine his study with family living and extended travel. There are three varied programs: one in France, one in South America, and one in Russia.

Each student taking part in the French program will be a member of a "unit" which will study in France, travel through France and Italy, and share the experience of co-operative living with a French family.

The program includes three weeks in Paris, a week with a French family, extensive group travel, and a week devoted to independent travel.

Students selecting the South American study program will have an opportunity to participate in a unique student travel arrangement. A thorough orientation program will be carried out in Miami prior to departure for Brazil at which time the students will become aware of the aims and values of the trip. During the trip three weeks will be spent in Brazil; two weeks in Argentina, and two weeks in Uruguay.

### Russian Program

NSA's Russian program will offer an 80 day tour visiting Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Poland, RUSSIA, Austria, and France during the summer of 1960.

Highlighting the trip through Russia will be a flight from Leningrad to Moscow in a TU-104 jet. The Russian section of the tour will also include visits to Kiev and Lvov.

The cost of the French and South American tours is \$795 each. The price covers travel, all meals, living expenses, excursions, and entrance fees to museums, etc. The all inclusive price of the Russian trip is \$1,365. For further information or details contact:

USNSA Educational Travel Inc.  
20 West 38th Street  
New York 18, New York

## Selective Service Offers Deferment Tests April 28

Applications for the April 28, 1960 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

No Selective Service registrant can remain out of service beyond age 23 without an exemption, or a deferment which extends liability. The purpose of student deferments is to give promising students an opportunity to continue to prepare themselves for careers in support of the national interest.

Application materials for the test will be available about the first week of March at the nearest local board office. Students are urged to make application early. The applications must be postmarked not later than midnight, April 7. Full instructional materials are issued with the applications.

## Vindy Chief Photog To Speak to S.E.A.

The Youngstown University Student Education Association will hold their annual spring banquet Thursday, Mar. 17, 6:30 p.m. in the dining room of Foster Memorial Presbyterian Church. Guest speaker will be Mr. Lloyd S. Jones, chief photographer for the Youngstown Vindicator and instructor at Kent State University.

Reservations will be taken until March 10th by Mrs. Warren T. Roderick, banquet chairman.

## Newland on Political Liberals Term Loses Significance Leads To Confusion

By Lynn C. Newland



Newland

In this presidential election year of 1960 the American public is being bombarded with a meaningless term; this word symbol being "liberal." The existence of a liberal faction, or wing is bandied about by Republicans and Democrats alike. But, the basic question remains, what does the word connotate?

It would be an understatement to say that "liberal" is misleading. It is quite obvious, at the present time, that no one knows what it is designed to symbolize in our ever-changing language.

This is not the only year we have been deluged with "liberalism" and the candidates following its unknown, but quite apparent vote attraction magic.

Philosophers, political scientists and compounders of dictionaries all fail in their attempts to define "liberal". Frankel, writing in the New York Times, has defined liberal as "a state of mind and an outlook on life." His definition is also vague and abstract. Liberal is being discussed here in the political, not philosophical sense.

Liberal politicians purport many ideals to justify their right to utilize the term liberal. They generally contradict themselves in the process.

Some liberals maintain that the federal government must not interfere with common economic stresses and strains. Or, they claim to be liberals because they do feel the Government should participate in economic activity. Both statements say nothing in that government intervention is accepted and sanctioned in certain areas and spurned in others in our state-controlled capitalism.

Freedom for the working man! This cliché is often employed by the pseudo-liberals. They believe in promoting the general welfare of the masses. They oppose the accumulation of selfish interests of private, individual wealth. These liberals are not common. What they propose is ridiculous when you consider the fact that the American working man has never had it so well with regards to health, wealth and security.

What good, if any, does liberal infer? A true, sincere liberal feels the desire to provide social and economic reforms to fit our dynamic society! This is certainly a point well taken.

The basic tenet underlying a true liberal's philosophy is probably best illustrated by this statement. "A liberal is a man who defends the personal liberty and freedom of thought of those whose opinions he scorns."

The 1960 election campaigns will be clouded with enough ambiguities without the superfluous addition of liberalism and its followers.

It would be well for our two major political parties to quit haggling over left and right wing factions of liberalism and strive toward presenting a unified, solid platform to the voters. One instituted by liberal thought and analysis.

## Interracial Love Main Theme Of Buck's, "Hidden Flower"

By Audrey Zagorec  
(Jambar book reviewer)

Pearl S. Buck's novel, THE HIDDEN FLOWER, is a powerful story of interracial love with its obstacles and struggles to build a bridge of understanding and love between two people from different worlds.

Allen Kennedy, an American occupation officer in Japan, first saw Josui Sakai as she stood under the full-blown wisteria tree with its purple clusters hanging thick among the pale-green leaves. She was lovely, he knew he must have her. Not a single thought crossed his mind then of the barriers between them, the prejudices they would have to survive if their love was ever to be consummated. The prime obstacle to be conquered was the hatred Josui's father had for Americans. This fierce dislike stemmed from his earlier experiences with the Americans at the time of the outbreak of the war when all Japanese descendants were forced to live in a concentration camp until conditions between the Americans and the Japanese improved. Mr. Sakai chose to return to his home in Japan. Next, Allen's selfish, aristocratic mother added to the difficulties as she opposed having an oriental in her home - a more wretched thought - to have an oriental as a daughter-in-law. After overcoming, to a temporary degree of satisfaction, these thwarting oppositions Allen and Josui were married by a Buddhist priest and sailed for America.

### Josui Unwelcome

Life in the States was not what Allen had hoped it would be. Allen's mother was strongly set in her conviction and nothing could change her. Josui would never be welcomed in the family home - she was an outsider and there she would stay. Mrs. Kennedy still hoped that her son would realize what a mistake he had made and the marriage could easily be dissolved. Josui could go back to Japan - Allen would marry his childhood sweetheart Cynthia, a ravishing beauty who could share with him so many childhood memories Josui would never be able to. But as these plans were being constructed by Allen's mother the "world child" stirred in Josui's womb - unknown, unnoticed.

### Child Orphan

What will happen when the "world child" is born? Will he belong to a family - will he have a mother and a father - a home? What will happen to this very special child with very unusual qualities of beauty and love.

Lennie will be an orphan - seen only once by his mother - never by his father who never knew he had fathered a child. It is this way Pearl Buck pulls the reader into a world of burning candles - flickering in a breeze - living, almost dying - then some invisible force carefully protects the flame so it must live, pitifully within the confines of a little heart.

# Races Tight as Intramural Basketball Moves Into Final Week of Play

## Looking **U** Around...

by Blase DeLeo & Pat McCarren

Our apologies to the authors of a song somewhat similar to the following; but we feel we should, as a public service, publish the words which the men of "I Lovda Gamma" will sing the week after the Greek Sing.

"From the tables down at Snack Bar\* To the place where confusion dwells\* To the dear old North Hall, we love so well\* Sing the scholars assembled,\* With their cups raised on high;\* And the magic of their moaning\* Casts its spell."

"Yes, the magic of their moaning\* Of the tests we flunk so well,\* Social Science, Comm 107 and the rest."

"We will serenade our Mary,\* While voice and life shall last,\* Then we'll graduate and be forgotten,\* With the rest."

"We are poor little scholars who have lost our way,\* Baa! Baa! Baa!"

"We are poor little Greeks\* Who have gone astray,\* Baa! Baa! Baa!"

"Gentlemen Flunkouts 'off on a spree\* Doomed from here to the library,\* Dean, have mercy on such as we,\* Baa! Baa! Baa!"

"TO WOOD CARVING CLASS OF COURSE!"

Here we are poking fun at a course that we never thought existed until we ran across Richard Maksimowski carrying his little bag containing two pieces of wood. When we asked him where he was going, he replied in a surprised manner, "To wood carving class of course!" Where were we when they were passing out these classes?

We would like to welcome Doris Gross to the "I SPILL COFFEE CLUB", a new organization instituted in the Snack Bar. With it goes our deepest sympathy to the AOPi who has a new coffee-pink sweater.

HAVE YOU TRIED THE LATEST CAMPUS SERVICE?

The latest campus service is a ferry boat across the lake inside the door of the Library. Everytime it snows, the melting snow forms a little lake, posing a serious threat to student "leaders" hurrying in to spy on people "studying" in the Hall of Books.

Speaking of the Library, we wish that the glass doors to the Reference Room would be painted red so that one might more easily tell from a distance whether or not the door is open or shut. We have one girl on our team; the lady who ran into the closed glass door last week as she hurried in, her arms loaded with books.

That person in the Cafeteria who resembled the Abominable Snowman was only someone who tried to be helpful, and pushed a fellow student's car out of a snow drift. The only thanks he received was a good look at the back of the car as the spinning wheels covered him with snow.

Motto for the week: "I don't like your attitude."

Only six daze until St. Patrick's Day.

## So You Think You Know Your Sports?

1. What player in the American League has won the Most Valuable Player Award the most times?

(a) Ted Williams (b) Yogi Berra (c) Mickey Mantle.

2. What school has won the most Big Ten football championships?

(a) Wisconsin (b) Ohio State (c) Michigan.

3. Match the following pro basketball stars with their colleges?

(a) Tom Gola	1. Duquesne
(b) Bill Russell	2. LaSalle
(c) Si Green	3. Cincinnati
(d) Jack Twyman	4. San Francisco

4. The winner in the decathlon in the 1956 Olympics was which of the following?

(a) Rafer Johnson (b) Bob Mathias (c) Mill Campbell

5. The split-T formation was originated by which of the following coaches?

(a) Bud Wilkinson (b) Don Farout (c) Frank Leahy.

6. Where will the 1960 Olympics be held?

(a) Paris (b) Los Angeles (c) Rome.

7. Who holds the major league record for consecutive hits?

## Three Teams Have Compiled Unblemished Records Thus Far Bombers, New Castle, Fusco A.C., Jayhawkers Are Leaders in Division Play; S.A.E. Upset Victory Over Beatniks Features

By Pete Arlow (Jambar sports staff)

Intramurals move into the last week of the season. One week of regularly scheduled games and postponed games to make up, are all that need to be played to culminate the campaign. Upon completion of the season, there will be a shagnessy playoff to decide the top team in the Intramural League.

Topping the list of contests during the past week was the upset victory of S.A.E. over the Beatniks by a 33-25 score.

(a) Stan Musial (b) Johnny Pesky (c) Walt Dropo.

8. Who was the last American to win the British Golf title?

(a) Joe Conrad (b) Bob Hagen (c) Sam Snead.

9. What is the weight of the boxing gloves used in heavyweight championship fights?

(a) Ten ounces (b) Eight ounces (c) Six ounces

### QUIZ ANSWERS

(1) (a) (2) (b) (3) (c) (4) (a) (5) (c) (6) (b) (7) (a) (8) (c) (9) (b)

### Baseball Meeting

A baseball meeting will be held Wednesday, March 16, in the Athletic Office.

Coach Dom Rosselll urges all members from last year's team to attend as well as anyone interested in trying out for this year's team.

## Fast Approaching Baseball Season Only a Month Away

By Rich Passan (Jambar sports editor)

In a matter of six weeks, the major league season will be underway under a full head of steam. This year, the National League has a head start on the Junior Circuit, beginning its season on April 12 while the American League inaugurates its season on April 19.

On account of the late start, the American League teams will play a one week exhibition schedule. The Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians, who train in Arizona, will fly to Florida and compete with the six other American League teams. The feeling is that attendance will be better in sun-drenched Florida than in New York, Chicago or Detroit where the weather is unpredictable.

As usual there are the perennial holdouts when it comes to contract time. Among the more prominent "delinquents" are Harvey Kuenn, Tony Kubek, Minnie Minoso and Mickey Mantle. The latter is battling a pay slash of \$15,000 which will cut his salary to \$60,000 and "that ain't hay." The Yankee problem child is getting out of hand a little more than usual, going so far as asking to be traded. The feeling here is that Mr. Mantle and the high and mighty Yankees are thriving on the publicity. More than likely the contract has already been signed and when the news that Mantle has signed his 1960 contract breaks, it will make headlines on all the national sports pages. After all, that's what a Public Relations department is for.

Kuenn for Colavito?

The recent trade rumors involving the Tigers' Harvey Kuenn and the Indians' Rocky Colavito have officially been verified by Detroit President Bill DeWitt, and Cleveland General Manager Frank Lane. After three months of negotiations, the two clubs agreed to break off talks. When the season opens, Colavito will patrol right field for the Tribe and

The loss dropped the Beatniks from the ranks of the unbeaten and into second place. Later in the week, however, they avenged this defeat by trouncing Tau Omega 94-14 in a very lopsided victory. This was a season-high scoring game on a team effort basis. The scoring attack was led by Dick McLaughlin and Frank Aloï who each earned 26 points a piece.

Theta Chi showed intentions of being a contender for Division III honors dumping Alpha Phi Delta by a 34-27 score. This victory pushed Alpha Phi out of a second place tie and left Theta Chi in sole possession of 2nd place. In their second contest Theta Chi defeated the Steins by a 67-51 margin. This was the most points scored by any two teams in league play, thus far. Russ Swegan and Bill Collins led the victors in the scoring column with 24 and 19 points respectively.

Jayhawkers Dominate Division

The Jayhawkers continued to show their dominance over opponents by copping their seventh straight verdict without a defeat. They defeated the Eagles by a 32-26 score and thereby tightened their hold on first place in Division IV. Hughes and Ryan paced the victors with 11 and 10 points respectively. The Jayhawkers are trailed by the T.K.E.'s who are in second place with a 4-1 mark.

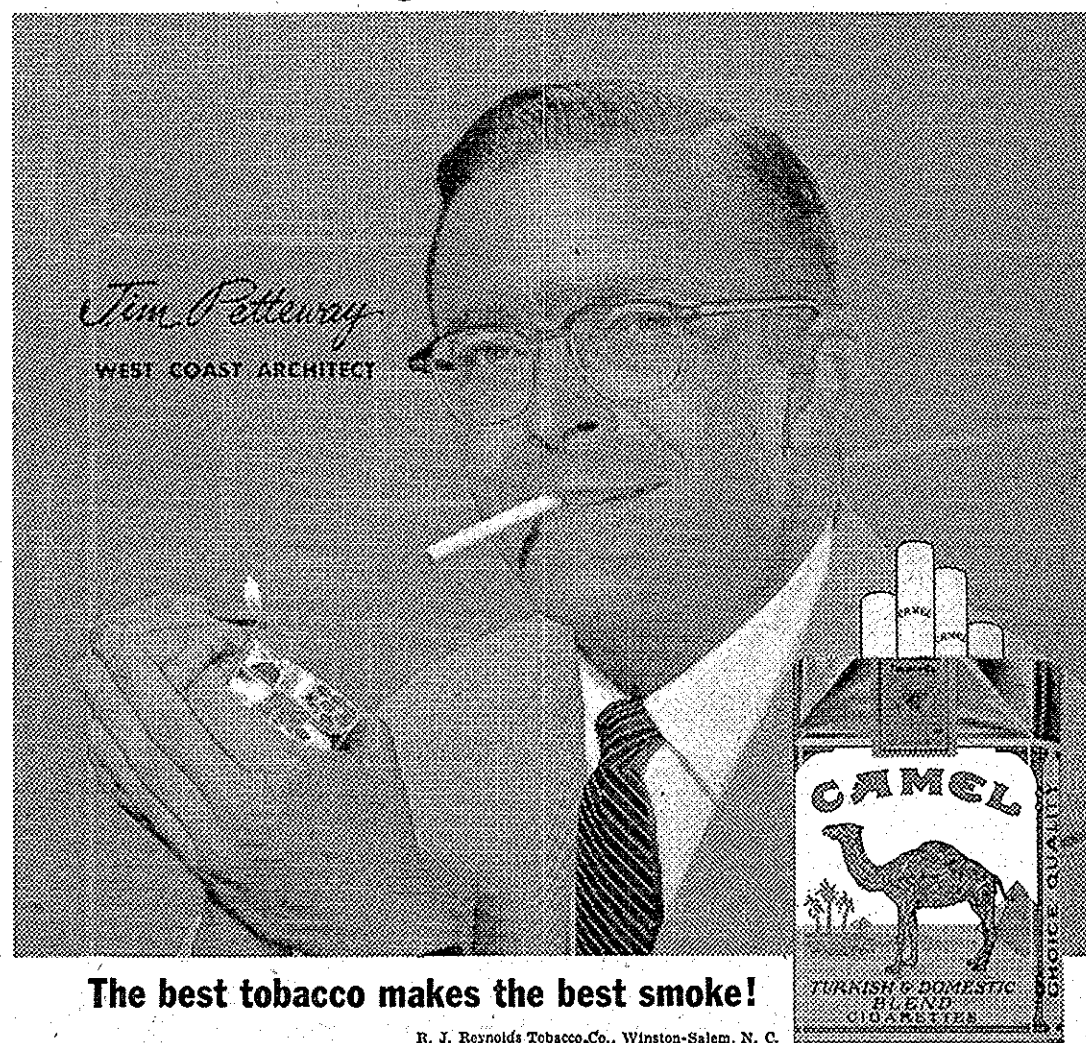
In Division I, the Bombers copped their sixth straight decision after an opening game defeat to Sigma Tau Gamma. The Bombers topped the Sig Taus in their second encounter and avenged their only loss of the campaign by a 42-36 margin. Larry Jordan paced his team by dropping in 12 points. The Bombers continue to lead their division with a 6-1 season mark closely followed by Kappa Sigma Kappa who has garnered five out of six contests.

Kuenn, if he comes to terms with Detroit, will join Al Kaline and Charley Maxwell in the Bengal outfield.

Last year, this reporter went out on a limb and tried to predict the first four places in each league. As it turned out, the limb was a trifle weak. Only two of the eight teams picked to end up in certain positions did. This year the task of improving on last year's record will be more difficult since all 16 of the major league teams have improved. Nevertheless, in a few short weeks, a complete review of the major leagues will appear in the JAMBAR.

This year promises to be a very prosperous year for the major leagues with a revived interest in Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles and Washington. Attendance last year showed a 10% increase over 1958. This year, the San Francisco Giants move into their new home in Candlestick Park, which seats close to 15,000 more fans than Seals Stadium. The expected close race in both leagues plus the exciting crop of rookies definitely points to another banner and healthy campaign for Commissioner Ford Frick and the major leagues.

Have a real cigarette—have a **CAMEL**



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