

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Friday, March 20, 1964

Serving and Informing Its Readers

Vol. 41—No. 21

Four Preps, Groth's Band Set for Spring Weekend

Gay Nineties Is Theme Of Three-Day Event

Plans for the University's first Spring Weekend which will begin May 8 are progressing well, according to co-chairman Steve Joyce.

The three-day affair will begin with a formal dance at Idora Park on Friday, May 8. Tommy Groth's Orchestra will provide the music.

A festival with a Gay 90s theme will highlight the afternoon activities Saturday, May 9. All chartered organizations are eligible to construct festival booths on the University's campus. Awards will be presented for the best booth according to originality and closeness to theme.

Saturday evening a concert, starting the Four Preps, will be held at Stambaugh Auditorium from 9 to 1. Casual attire will be the dress for this segment of the festivities.



Joyce band will also be there for late afternoon and evening entertainment.

A University-wide picnic will cap the weekend. The outing, an all-day affair, will be held at Yankee Lake. A

Daneen Julio and Joyce are co-chairmen of the event. Miss Julio is also handling arrangement for the concert. Margie Wolters is sub-chairman of the opening night dance and Fred Delisio is in charge of the festival.



Joyce said that the spring weekend festival is patterned after the festival at the University of Detroit. Last year was the first year UD sponsored such an event and it brought a profit of \$13,000 to the organizations that participated.

Joyce pointed out that Detroit is an urban school with an enrollment less than that of Youngstown.

"This proves that a non-campus school can promote

such an event with a high degree of success. The participating organizations can benefit themselves as well as the student body by their cooperation," Joyce said.

Delisio added that the committee is appealing to all organizations, not just fraternities and sororities, to take an active part in making this weekend a huge success.

He said, "This is a great opportunity to all clubs to make money; it entails creativity, organization and initiative on the part of all groups. We are expecting an enthusiastic response to this program and we will approve all entries on a first-come first-served basis."

Delisio added that the entries may be submitted to the Student Council Office between 1 and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday until April 10.

The total budget allocated by Student Council for the event is \$4,195, \$2,500 of that for the Saturday night concert.

First NAACP Variety Show Saturday

The college chapter of the NAACP will sponsor its first annual variety show and dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in Strouss Auditorium.

The 15-act show will be highlighted by the following acts: Al Bright Trio; Marsha Bender, folk singer; Frank Halfacre, comedian; Morgan Erhard, rhythm and blues singer; and Jim Dreisinger and Sissy Cochran in a "Porgy and Bess" routine.

The purpose of the event is to raise funds to establish a scholarship program for deserving students desiring to attend the University. The grants will be based on ability and need.

WYTV to Sponsor Student TV Program

Representatives of the University and television station WYTV (Channel 33) decided this week that every effort will be made to institute a University television show this season.

Jambar columnist Mike Plaskett, a WYTV employee, proposed the program to Student Council last September, explaining that the station had expressed interest in donating air time for a student-produced show.



Plaskett

No definite action was taken since much of the program was still in the idea stage. Council expressed enthusiasm but had reservations about problems of co-ordinating the show.

Prof. William Flad, advertising department, offered to supervise its production.

Flad met Monday with WYTV general manager Harry W. Reith. "It was decided," said Flad, "that the presentation of a regular YU-TV series is both possible and highly desirable. We intend to begin preparations for the show immediately."

"A staff of University students will be assembled to conceive, write and produce the series, which will be aimed at informing the general TV audience of the interests, the projects, and the people who make up Youngstown University," Flad added.

To organize a staff for the program, an open meeting will be held at 11 a.m. March 25 in the Audio-Visual room of the Library. Flad and WYTV representatives will attend.

Anyone interested in participating in the show or in contributing ideas is asked to attend. "We also hope that faculty members who

Parking Stickers

Effective immediately, a parking sticker will be required for use of the three University lots on Wick Avenue, Bryson Street and the new Scott Street lot. Stickers are available at the Registrar's Office for \$10. Action will be taken against students who park in the lots without stickers.

wish to express their opinions of the show will attend the meeting and lend us their support," Plaskett said.

"In addition, to be sure that no worthwhile suggestion or public-interest group is left out, we ask that every fraternity, sorority and student organization send a representative to the meeting to express its feelings and desires," Plaskett added.



REP. ROBERT TAFT, JR. (left) and Dr. David Bohlen (center) discuss Taft's noon speech while Al James of Strouss's listens in.

Taft Speech Stresses Role of Individual

"We need a restatement of the feeling of self-determination for all peoples—an old American principle," stated Robert Taft, Jr., who is running for the Republican nomination to the United States Senate, in a brief address to 400 University students last Friday.

"How much longer are we going to turn to the federal government for things which should be left to the individual?" he asked the audience. He added that in accordance with the principle of equal opportunity, there should be a minimum level set for the unfortunate. "But," he said, "there is no need to put a featherbed there."

Taft described the two parties as being different in their philosophies about unemployment saying that he favors the Manpower program for helping people to help themselves rather than the idea of simply handing out money. "We must help people to help themselves" he stated. "We can dictate neither jobs nor prosperity."

He explained that his holding of several precepts led him to his party choice, one of which was concern for the role of the individual in society. We must value the independence of the individual to use his responsibilities as best he can. Taft went on to say that the individual must be safeguarded from undue interference.

"Regardless of which candidate is elected, I am sure that the Republican party will continue to stand for a stronger, firmer foreign policy," stated Taft. "We must move." Cuba is a real threat to peace only because the administration had not been willing to stand strong, he continued.

In a brief question and answer period after his speech, Taft was asked how he thought the Republic

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Ecumenical Debate Set For Newman

Three University faculty members will join Bishop James Malone, National Newman Moderator, to discuss the ecumenical movement at 8 p.m. Sunday at Cardinal Mooney High School.

Faculty members Mrs. Jean Kelty, English, and Dr. Morris Slavin and Dr. Donald Behen, history, will emphasize the impact that the ecumenical movement has had on the intellectual world as viewed through Catholic and non-Catholic thought.

The ecumenical council is the 19th Vatican council of the Catholic Church called originally by the late Pope John XXIII.

Pope Paul VI, present head of the Roman church, in his address to the second session of the Vatican Council, states "... We enumerate the objectives in four points: the knowledge, or—if you prefer—the awareness of the Church; its reform; the bringing together of all Christians in unity; the dialogue of the Church with the contemporary world."

This program is designed to expose a wide variety of intellectual viewpoints in fields pertinent to today's young Catholic adults.

Flask Helps Voter's Drive

Youngstown Mayor Anthony B. Flask has officially proclaimed Saturday, March 21 as "First Voter's Day." This proclamation was secured through the sponsorship of the First Voter's Drive under the chairmanship of University freshman John Cox.

The resolution cited the fact that many University students will attain the age of 21 by November and may vote in the May primary, provided they are properly registered.

The deadline for registering is March 25. Cox has set up a special registering period for University students at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Realty Building on the square in downtown Youngstown.

Cox emphasized that this campaign is completely non-partisan. He hopes that students will take a few minutes to assure themselves of proper representation. Ken Nervio, University sophomore, is assisting Cox in this drive.



MAYOR ANTHONY B. FLASK (center) issues endorsement proclamation to students John Cox (left) and Ken Nervio; Cox is chairman of the "First Voters" drive.

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see the mechanism of government grind to a halt while a small clique of reactionary politicians repeat meaningless arguments based on little more than prejudice and bigotry.

The right of a minority, however small, to be heard is the essence of a truly representative government, but action of this sort makes a mockery of democracy.

—J.K.

NAACP Prexy Gives Views on YU Politics

by Rich Wojtowicz

"Campus politics should be a living workshop for the development of future leaders and responsible citizens for our community," said Ron Daniels, president of the campus NAACP, in an interview this week.

He explained that college is supposed to give students not only an education in a particular field but also give a background in politics.

Stressing the creation of good voting habits while in college, Daniels added, "If we take the advantage to vote for the candidates who represent us in student government, we will continue to vote for people to represent us in local, state and national government."



Citing the fact that only 16 percent voted in the last Council elections, Daniels said, "It's about time every student on campus takes a serious look to see what can be done to increase participation in these elections."

The last election, in addition to having the lowest turnout in five semesters, was probed for illegal votes. Sixty of the 754 votes cast were questioned and 25 were declared invalid.

Commenting on this election, Daniels complimented Council for doing a good job even though it does not have a responsive student body. He added, "With this small percentage voting, the network is open to domination by coalitions."

Daniels proposes open elections as a solution to this problem. This system would encompass speeches by the candidates and open debates in Strouss Auditorium. He said this system could have a slight beginning this semester: the NAACP will hold a special meeting prior to the election and all candidates will be invited to discuss their views on campus issues.

In addition, all members of the student body will be invited. "This will be a step in the right direction for developing and creating a collegiate political atmosphere," Daniels said.

His list of campus issues include: parking problem, need for better activities that include the entire campus, more pep rallies and student support of campus events, regardless of what organization is sponsoring them.

Contending that Council President Denny Fraterolli "is very conscientious and is doing a good job of running Council" Daniels also believes that the group is getting a little lax in its duties. Specifically, he cited negligence in office hours and permits to advertise. Daniels said he is undecided about running for Council this semester, but added "The local NAACP and I will be ready to offer any help we can for the betterment of the University."

"Green Light"

A politician spoke here last Friday—students and faculty, Republicans and Democrats, and non-voters filled Strouss Auditorium to listen to him.

Or was that the real reason? Did they come to hear Robert Taft the politician, or did they come to hear a speaker—the first University-wide speaker in five months?

The individual reasons aren't important; the result is. This proved students will attend lectures offered to them and that it's not necessary for the University to pay \$1,000 for the lecturer.

This proved students here are interested in state and local politics, in current controversial issues . . . in a speaker who will offer an intelligent and informative talk, regardless of the subject.

Considering this, we again urge Student Council to establish a weekly panel-lecture series, utilizing the talents of both the faculty and students at this University.

It has been proven the support is here; the talent is available. All that remains is for Council to "give a green light."

A Mockery

It's a Presidential election year and the promises are pouring out of Congress again. Latest news is that a bill is pending that would release a massive flood of Federal Aid to higher education.

The bill—through a co-ordinated plan of loans and co-operative work-study programs—would enable many students now barred from college attendance by poor finances to obtain a college education, and would lighten the pressure on many students presently working their way through school.

It sounds like the students' paradise is just around the corner. How far around the corner? Well, don't hold your breath.

The odds are that this bill, and any number of other urgently needed Congressional actions, will never reach the House or Senate floor before next fall. Until then, both Houses of Congress will be tied up discussing, amending, deriding, praising and emasculating the Civil Rights Bill.

Civil Rights legislation is certainly a vital and pressing issue, but it is disappointing to

Easter

What about Easter this year . . . to you? It could go by as nothing more than a four-day break, a chance to sport the new clothes, or just any other weekend. Or instead it might provide an opportunity to examine Easter in the light of its rich Christian heritage.

There is a significance to Easter that demands — or should demand — more than a token gesture; more than an hour sometime during those four days; more than a visit at the neighborhood house of worship to pay respects.

A true Christian, or one of us aspiring to such a status, could take a little time out to meditate on the "true meaning" of the greatest sacrifice one being could give for his fellow men — himself.

It is ironic that our culture makes such a fuss about Christmas, while leaving a far more important date in relative obscurity. The significance attached to the birth of Christ is far greater — at least popularly — than that associated with His death; and yet the former was but the first in a chain of events climaxing on a windswept hillside on that first Easter.

On Christmas God gave man His only Son to serve for a brief time as an emissary of His word. But on Easter God gave man a promise of eternal life.

Remember — on this Easter — immortality is a gift that must be earned.

—J.K.

Sucker?

Editor:

I applaud the efforts of the University Student Council and The Jambar in attempting some form of positive action relative to our own parking problem. Lot attendants and elimination of aisle-parking is a good start.

Another step, which will be greatly appreciated by those of us who had "student parking stickers" foisted upon us during registration, is the enforcement of parking only for those students whose cars display the "student parking sticker."

I agree that the ten cent cost of the sticker is far below the worth of parking privileges. However, that was the stated price. A question asked now is, was the school selling decals or parking privileges?

In a recent Jambar article it was pointed out that there is the possibility of an admission charge, this semester, for using the parking lots. Will such a charge also be made of cars displaying the already purchased stickers?

How about the Student Council adding the enforcement of only sticker-bearing automobiles to the parking lots? My car is only one of five or so that I see in the parking lot displaying the decal. . . . Somehow I feel that I've been suckered.

Chuck Morgan

'Twas Brillig "Devil's Footprints" Cause Havoc at Topsam

by Jim Tatarka

I suppose all of us have heard reference to "The Devil's Footprints." Let us visit the English county of Devon some 120 years ago. The night of Feb. 7 was an exceptionally dark one. The moon was completely hidden by a thick layer of gray clouds.

All was quiet in the small town of Topsam; the shutters and doors were barred and it seemed a night "not fit for man or beast." But something was moving through the heavy snow, down the middle of town, over rooftops, haystacks and picket fences. Something traveled from the northern town of Topsam to the southern village of Dawlish—over 100 miles—leaving small hoof-prints in a single file on the snow-covered ground.

These prints measured four inches long by two inches wide, separated by eight inches. They approached shops and homes and went over any obstacle in their way. The tracks led into the River Exe, two miles wide, and appeared again on the other side.

Many theories have been formulated; many stories have been told, but the above paragraphs are backed by vast documented evidence. One prominent theory relates the prints were caused by a kangaroo

hopping on one leg. The famed chronicler of the "unknown," Charles Fort, blandly stated, "It is my own acceptance that not less than 1,000 one-legged kangaroos, each shod with a very small horseshoe, could have marked that snow in Devonshire."

Eric Frank Russell, a noted author, related in 1945 he investigated similar hoof-marks "on a snow-covered hill near Everberg, part-way between Brussels and Louvain."

The prints were also single file, but only ran for a few miles. They were exactly eight inches apart and were in an exact straight line. He believes they belong to a new and unknown species of bird which waddles on hoof-like feet placing one foot before the other.

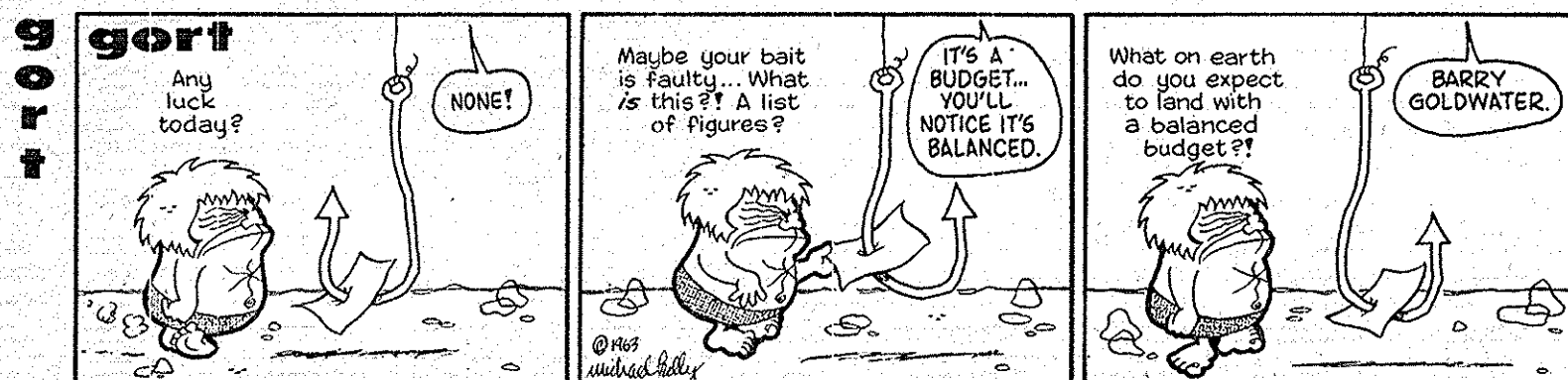
One eye-witness to the 1855 phenomena, "a most religious man," stated nervously that each print was clearly defined because the snow hadn't merely been packed down but had been melted as if by a "red-hot iron."

Another interesting item recorded in Frank Edwards' collections of phenomenon which science cannot or will not explain, is the following "Case of the Invisible Sniper."

March of 1951 ushered a most perplexing riddle into the minds of Scotland Yard. It seems something was stalking the highway between London and Portsmouth.

Thomas Woods of York Road, Kingston, Surrey, relates his ex-

(Continued on Page Four)



Philips Named To Board of Trustees

J. Ross Philips, manager of Republic Steel's Youngstown division, was elected to the University Board of Trustees at the regular board meeting in Pollock House Wednesday.

All officers of the board as well as 10 members whose terms expired this month were reelected.



J. Ross Philips
... new Trustee

Officers are Charles G. Watson, chairman; J. Lester Mauthe, William B. Pollock II and Dr. John McCann, vice chairmen; Hugh W. Manchester, secretary; Carl W. Ullman, treasurer; E. Perry Beat-

ty, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Joseph G. Butler III, Sidney J. Collins, John H. Graft, Rev. Glenn W. Holdbrook, Mrs. W. H. Kilcaw-Maag, Jr., William Haig Ramage, James L. Wick, Jr., and Laurin D. Woodworth were reelected.

Philips has been with Republic Steel since 1937. He became assistant manager of the order department in 1943 and two years later was promoted to manager.

He came to Youngstown in 1949 as manager of the order and shipping department and was appointed general superintendent of the Youngstown plant in 1959. He was made assistant district manager in 1960 and took over his present position in January of 1962.

Philips attended Clemson College and completed the advanced management program at Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

The new trustee is a member of the American Iron and Steel Institute, the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers and the executive committee of the Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce. He is also active in the Boy Scouts, Red Cross and YMCA.

Philips is married, has three children and resides at 211 Diana Drive in Poland.



BARBARA DRABKIN, freshman, took first place last week in the intramural extemporaneous speaking contest. Harvey Coleman placed second and Charles Moore third.

Club Plans "Mock Rally"

The Social Science Club is seeking students interested in participating in a Mock Republican Convention to be staged by the club on April 30.

Backers of candidates Nelson Rockefeller, Margaret Chase Smith, Richard M. Nixon, William Scranton and Henry Cabot Lodge are needed.

Anyone interested in this mock convention is asked to leave his name, address and phone number in the Social Science Club's mailbox at the west end of Main Building.

SELF Cordially Invites You to Help Yourself

by Bob Kramer

SELF cordially invites — no, that's no good. Just how do you go about — well, let's start again.

You see, SELF (short for the Student Educational Loan Fund) is a student-operated organization designed to help other students attend school by offering them financial aid.

Credit for starting the fund goes to Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Browne. In one way or another they have been helping students at the University for many years. But there is only so much that two persons can do. Thus, last year Mrs. Browne interested her public relations classes in sponsoring SELF.

SELF does not restrict applications to the Business School but encompasses all full-time students who have been at the University for one full semester. The loans are interest-free, but students are asked to repay them, thus insuring the continuance of SELF.

The student applies to a five-member board composed of one student from each of the three advanced PR classes, one advanced PR instructor and the department head from the student's field of study.

SELF has been a practical problem-solving experience for the PR classes, offering instruction both from a textbook and from application. SELF itself really isn't a problem at all. The PR students helping with the various money-

making projects regard their work with a businesslike attitude.

The first project came almost a year ago when an annual dance began its cycle. Other projects included ticket sales for the recent opening of the Broumas Theater at the Liberty Plaza.

But let's get back to what I tried to say in the beginning: from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today in Strouss Auditorium, the second annual SELF dance will kick off the second year of SELF's life.

This is what should have been said in the beginning; but instead, the fabulous features offered to you, the customer of the SELF dance — the nearly 30 door prizes donated by local merchants — the live combo to be featured — the low admission price of only \$.75 — well, they've been saved — for YOU.

So, SELF cordially invites . . . YOU.

- Monogrammed pencils your name or any name in gold 5 for \$.25
 - Graduation or wedding announcements
 - Napkins and matches Reasonable Prices
- Fred Anzivino — Phone 746-5717

Jones Outlines Building Plans to Ohio Board

University President Howard W. Jones and other University officials showed members of the Ohio Capital Planning Board Tuesday afternoon where they expect to construct two buildings in the \$9.5 million Community College-Technical Institute program.

The board toured the 58-acre tract that will be available to the University for its redevelopment program. Dr. Jones emphasized that the University is ready to go ahead with both the state and private expansion programs, pending final approval of the plans.

The technical institute, which will offer training on a junior college level, will be constructed at Lincoln and Fifth Avenues. Appropriated \$5 million from state liquor profits in December, the University plans to spend \$3.5 million for construction of the building and \$1.5 million for equipment.

Appropriated \$4.5 million from the \$250 million bond issue passed by Ohio voters last November, the University will spend \$1.5 million to construct a research center near the present Science Building. Some \$2 million will be spent for equipment.

Dr. Jones told the board that these facilities provided by the state would be utilized to give a maximum of added educational opportunity for youth in this section of Ohio, at a luncheon held earlier that afternoon in Pollock House.

State Senator Robert Shaw, chairman of the planning board, explained the advisory functions of the board in relation to allocation of these funds.

Dr. Jones explained that the University has an enrollment of 9,000 students with over 5,000 full-time; he quoted students as saying "seats in the classrooms never get cold."

He added that 99 per cent of youths, given the will and the motivation, can take a college education. He said the students here are "serious-minded" and explained that the University takes students from the upper two-thirds of their high school graduating classes. However, Dr. Jones added, "we also

take those from the lower third if they can pass stipulated tests."

Dr. M. J. Charignon, dean of the engineering school, and P. C. Pickard, business manager of the University, joined President Jones in meeting with the state board and local officials.

Mayor Anthony B. Flak, City Finance Director Thomas J. Barrett, County Commissioners Thomas J. Carney, Edward J. Gilronan and John Palermo as well as Charles Watson, chairman of the University Board of Trustees and State Sen. Charles J. Carney were among those present.

In addition to Chairman Shaw, board members present were State Rep. George D. Tablack of Struthers, State Sen. Edmund A. Sargus of Belmont County, State Rep. Ralph E. Fisher of Wooster who is chairman of the House Finance Committee; Howard L. Collier, deputy director of the Ohio Department of Finance; State Rep. Robert E. Netzley of Miami County; Fred Beckman, chief of the budget division of the Department of Finance; Alfred Glenow of the Ohio Department of Public Works; Gordon Edwards of the Department of Finance and Dr. Judson D. Wilson.

Devil's Footprints

(Continued from Page Two) experiences as follows: "The windshield shattered and glass flew back on the front seat, causing a hole large enough to stick my fist through . . ."

The holes resembled those made by a very small high-powered rifle. Not one bullet has ever been found, however, and 32 motorists have reported being "shot at." The roadway where this "occurred" is very clear and open with fields lining both sides.

Careful examination of the windshields and one pock-holed car door failed to produce any tangible substance as would be left by a bullet. Finally, in June of 1952, state police in Indiana and Illinois were

besieged by motorists who thought they were being "shot at." Always there was a flash on the windshield, a bang and splintered glass showered inside the car. A bullet was never found or any hole where it might have gone through the car.

The only explanation which was offered was "a meteorite the size of a pinhead traveling at an incredible speed could produce precisely the effects attributed to the phantom bullets."

This, however, was filed away as a scientific impossibility. What were they? This has been another effort at stimulating minds and awakening dormant trains of thought.

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Attack Launched On Student Loan Interest

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Two angry midwestern Senators this week launched an attack on what they termed "outrageous and incredible" interest rates charged for U.S. college and university student loans.

Initiating a plan to clamp a limit on interest rates charged for student loans was Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind. He has introduced legislation providing massive college student aid including low-interest commercial loans and said some commercial lenders are charging as much as 60 per cent interest annually.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., told CPS that he will introduce a bill holding these interest rates to a maximum of 9 per cent annually.

Hartke said some of the commercial firms were "unknowingly recommended by college authorities without realization of their ownership or usurious terms." Named by Hartke as charging 60 per

cent annual interest was the Tuition Plan, Inc., of New York, a subsidiary of C.I.T. Financial Corp.

In a Congressional Record statement, Hartke explained the firm's operation this way:

"The plan will furnish a student \$500 a semester for eight semesters in return for a fixed service charge of \$240 (the total) paid, at \$106 a month for 40 months beginning a month after the first advance.

"The student or his parents repays \$530 on a \$500 advance during each of the first two semesters and then repays (during the summer) \$212 before the start of the third semester. This means the

third advance is only \$288 plus the \$212 which has been prepaid.

"By the beginning of the third year, the parent is given \$424 of his own money back and a \$76 advance to equal \$500. Still, the monthly payments of \$106 continue until the parent receives no more advances but is given back his own money for the final two semesters."

Hartke also named other firms charging the high interest rates with similar programs. They included Education Funds, Inc., of Providence, R.I., a Household Finance Corp. subsidiary, which Hartke said charged as much as 54 per cent annually in interest.

His study showed that federal (including the National Defense Education Act (NDEA), state and other non-profit student loan rates ranged from 3 to 6 per cent.

Sen. Douglas, a former Chicago University economist, said he would propose his maximum 9 per cent interest rate as an amendment to the NDEA Act.

It would provide that "no education institution partici-

pating in the NDEA loan act may also participate in or cooperate with" any private college-loan program charging students more than 9 per cent a year.

Douglas said he was astonished "at the high rates charged even by institutions which proudly proclaim they are low-cost lenders." He cited the 11-plus per cent interest rates charged by "typical" banks in Allentown, Pa., and Cleveland, Ohio.

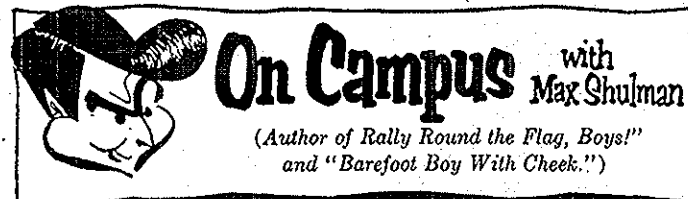
But, Douglas said the worst offenders were "small loan and finance companies which have established subsidiaries with philanthropic sounding names."

Oberlin Group At Stambaugh

The Oberlin College Orchestra, conducted by Franz Bilbo, will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 3, at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Regarded by many as one of the outstanding collegiate orchestras in the country, the touring students will present a symphonic program in their concert here.

Tickets will be available at the auditorium the evening of the concert, but may be reserved by writing to Norman Lloyd, Dean of the Conservatory of Music, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. All seats are reserved at \$2.50.

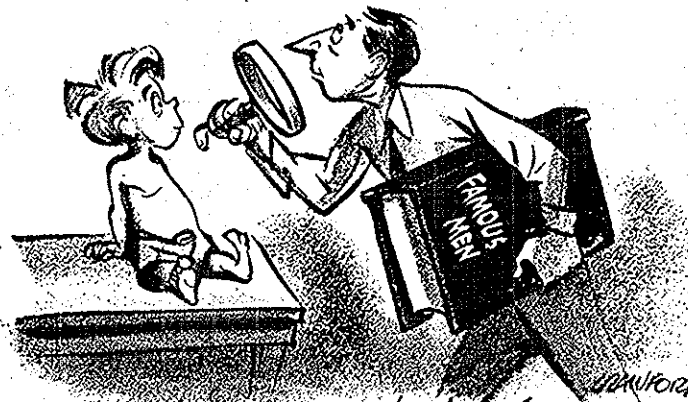


WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



Max Showed no indication.....

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

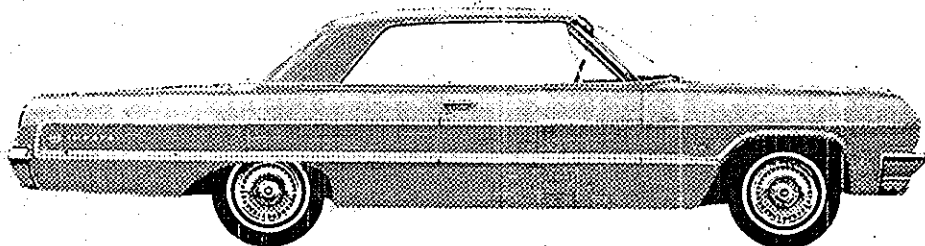
But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

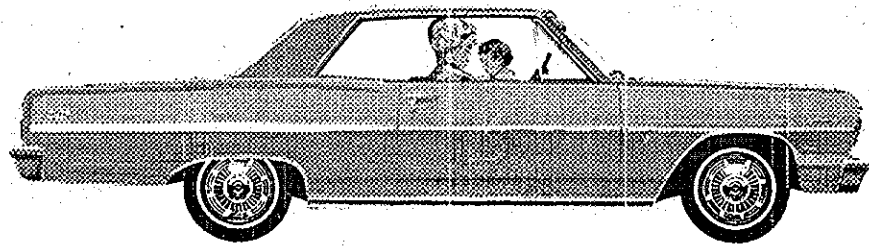
Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals mc squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

© 1964 Max Shulman

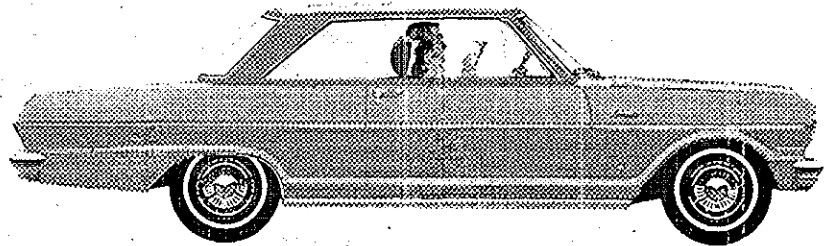
Mr. Shulman is, of course, joshing, but the makers of Personna Blades are not: if, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personnas to Box 500, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.



'64 Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe (119-in. wheelbase)



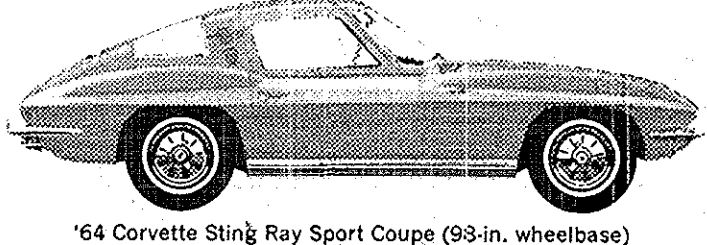
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'64 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe (110-in. wheelbase)



'64 Corvair Monza Club Coupe (108-in. wheelbase)



'64 Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe (93-in. wheelbase)

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rolet and Chevy II (and between parking meters, with five whole feet left over).

Then, too, there's the sporty 15-foot Corvair, so right for so many people (you girls, in particular) that we've never touched an inch of it. And finally, Corvette—still 14½ feet and still too much for any true sports-car lover to say no to.

The long and short of it is, you don't have to go to any length to find exactly the kind of car you want. Just see the five different lines of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's.



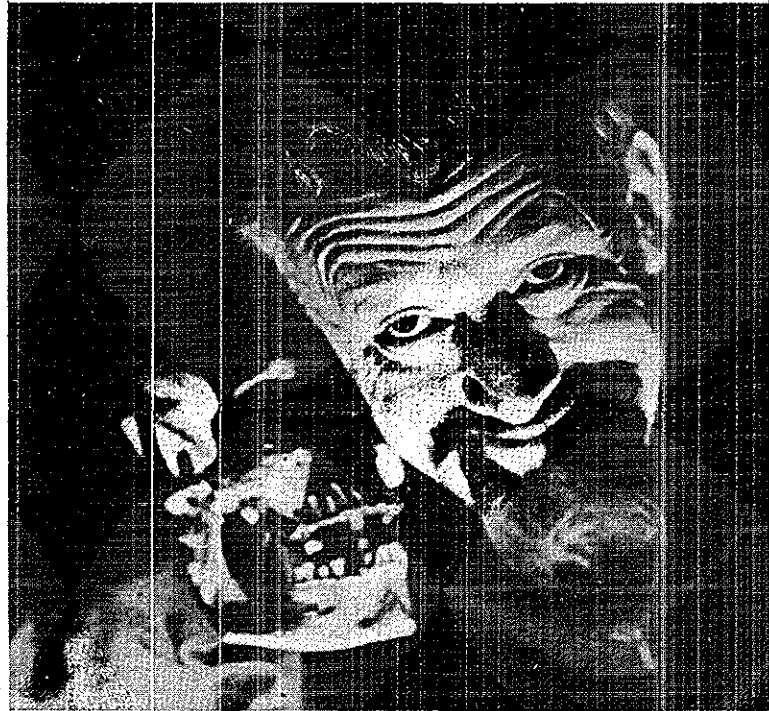
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Ghoulardi's Mischief Delights Knifs

by Mike Plaskett
This column is for people who like TV horror movies with more than a grain of salt. It's about Ghoulardi, the funny man who haunts the lofty, tinted studios of Channel 8 (WJW-TV) in Cleveland.

Ghoulardi hasn't decided whether

he's a hip spookster or a spook hipster. On camera he appears inside a slowly pulsating halo as a floating head supported by a gosh-awful, goaty beard and a shaft of light. Interrupting the feature movie at irreverent and irrelevant intervals, he plays electronic tricks on the viewers and



gravely regales them with a stock of running gags and swipes at local TV personalities.

Most frequently the butt of his good humor is WEWS news commentator Dorothy Fulheim. Miss Fulheim, privately admitted by Ghoulardi to be a "very intelligent, very literate woman," is always popping up on the show (in illustrated form only) wearing a handlebar moustache, or on a "wanted" poster or, most recently, as a huge doll bearing the sign "What Ever Happened to Baby Dorothy?"

Ghoulardi does arouse the ire, though, of some TV people in Cleveland — one Channel 3 newsman is angry because his name isn't used often enough!

Ghoulardi gives it to his own station once in a while too. Last week he did some schtick with a picture of Stan Laurel. He tagged it with "Remember that show?" (WJW used to run a gas of a series called "Laurel, Ghoulardi and Hardy.") "I used to do that until they found out that 'Leave It to Beaver' was cheaper."

Ghoulardi knocks his own movies too. Bracketing commercial inserts, his appearances are marked with one-liners like, "Gee, is this a crummy movie?" and "Boy, have you ever seen such lousy acting?" Or, when the lovely female ghost in the flick walks at midnight, he'll superimpose a line on the screen like: "Here she comes again, folks."

Frequently, he'll appear full-length on the screen himself in a sort of white smock, panning the actors and giving phony directions to characters hysterically trying to escape some "monster." The whole thing, really, is hysterical.

Ghoulardi isn't angry. He just regards the whole world as a purple knif — with a lot of little knifs running around in it. In short, he's hip.

I asked Ghoulardi last week whether he has a humorous philosophy. He explained it this way: "It's not definitely a philosophy, and I'm not terribly sure it's 'good humor.' It's mostly humor made out of a situation . . . you're just the first to put into words what most people are thinking, and somehow, it kind of ends up funny, oddly enough."

Why is Ghoulardi funny? Probably because he stabs at things. And, literally, he explodes things. He zigzags between slapstick and satire with playful ridicule as his chief weapon.

He's on in "Full Spectre Color" now and two weeks ago, for the first time, he definitely did "turn blue." Like to see Ghoulardi in color? Have a B&W set? Take Ghoulardi's advice: At 11:20 p.m. some Friday, "Find some rich kid . . . and go to his house . . ." And one more thing: "Stay sick."

Dana Students Star In 'Bach' Production

A joint production of J. S. Bach's "St. John Passion" will be presented by Dana School of Music and St. John's Episcopal Church at 4:30 p.m. March 22 in the church.

Ronald Gould, a member of the Dana faculty and organist and choir master of St. John's, will direct soloists, the Dana Chorus, the St. John's Festival Chorus and members of Youngstown Philharmonic and Dana Orchestras in the joint undertaking.

The narrative portion of the passion story is sung by C. Wade Raidon. The chorus takes the part of the multitude of people and also comments on the story in chorales sung during the course of the narrative besides opening and closing the entire work.

Part one of the passion story will begin at 4:30 p.m. while part two will start at 7 p.m. A supper will be served in the St. John's

parish house between the two parts.

Information concerning reservations for the supper can be obtained by calling the church. Tickets for the performance can be purchased at either Dana or the church.

Taft Speech

(Continued from Page One)

icans would treat the Bobby Baker case as an election issue. He said that their actions would depend on the way the administration treated the scandal, and ". . . it appears that a whitewash is in the making."

Answering another question, Taft said that the United States should definitely increase military support in Viet Nam. He explained that the United States cannot just hang on and keep talking about future withdrawal of troops; he termed such actions "highly unrealistic."

He concluded that if we leave Viet Nam we will just be letting the frontier of Communism move a little farther south.

Greek News

by Daneen Julio

New officers and new members made the news this week as the Greeks elected and inducted.

Phi Mu officers: Angie Damiano, president; Jacqueline Evans, vice president; Ilona Labusch, recording secretary; Gerry Gonda, treasurer; Cindy Jickess, pledge director, and Susan Antalik, rush chairman. Newly installed members: Carole Jones, Patsy Lewis and Helen McAllise.

Alpha Omicron Pi officers: Gloria Pollise, president; Sue Vannelli, vice president; Elaine Viets, corresponding secretary; Carole Hamilton, recording secretary, and Barbara Murray, treasurer.

New members of Delta Sigma Phi: Jack Robertson, Lenny Hardell, Jack Graef, Gary Roseburg, Doug McGearry, Lew Cassalandra, and Robert Winschank.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon officers: Bob Boyd, president; Ed Moore, vice president; Pat Vennetti, secretary; Bob Gordon, treasurer, and Gil Schiattarella, corresponding secretary.

Theta Chi's new officers: Bob Dinello, president; Cliff Lawson, vice president; Scott Thomas, secretary, and Bob Nolan, treasurer.

Tri Sigma officers: Jaci Thomas, president; Maureen Lyden, vice president; Donna Megala, secretary; Ruth Yozwiak, treasurer; Kate Kane, corresponding secretary, and Nancy Botak, keeper of grades. Pledge officers: Marilou Rosselli, president; Becky Redmond, vice president; Judy Wasley, treasurer, and Phyllis Macek, secretary.

New officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon: Soc Kolitsos, president; Lynn

Slagle, vice president; Steve Yourst, secretary; Dave Madasci, treasurer; Rich Roper, chaplain; Russ Patterson, historian; Tom Rogers, sergeant at arms, and John Fimognari, pledge trainer.

Dance Concert April 3 in Strouss

Forty University students will perform folk dances of Israel, Yugoslavia, Russia, Germany, Sweden, Mexico, a tap number and an American square dance in the third annual University dance concert at 8 p.m. Friday, April 3 in Strouss Auditorium.

The concert is sponsored by the women's physical education department. The show is directed by Miss Marilyn Kocinski.

The dances will be performed in the colorful costumes, authentic style and to the traditional music of the various countries.

Gyll Floding is student director and choreographer. JoAnn Buckley is assistant in choreography and publicity. Sandy Sorbo will be the narrator.

YU-Harvard Debate Set For March 30

Members of Harvard's Exhibition Debate Team will visit the University March 30 for the second Harvard-YU debate in two years. The debate will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.

In April, 1963, the Harvard Debaters met members of the YU Varsity before a capacity crowd in the Library's Audio-Visual Room. This year's match will draw not only University students but also high school faculty and student body members. The topic of the current debate season is "Resolved: that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

A short coffee hour in the cafeteria will follow the debate. Members of both teams will be available for conversation and questioning.

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NOTICE

For those of you who haven't already . . . THIS IS A PARTIAL LIST OF THE PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT THE S.E.L.F. DANCE . . . Friday, March 20, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in Strouss Auditorium:

Grand Prize A 3-day expense paid trip to the New York World's Fair

2 dinners at Chateaubriand \$2.00-\$7.50
2 dinners at Colonial House
2 dinners at Cicero's
\$10 dinner at the Voyager
2 dinners at Morgans W.B.
2 dinners at Ambrosio's
Pair bowling shoes, North Side
Pair bowling shoes, Champion
10 bowling games, North Side
5 bowling games, Laurel Lanes
Stambaugh's—1 doz. golf balls
Buttar's, T. Jewelry—bracelet
Buttar's, F. Jewelry—sterling pendant
Broumas' Theater — 3 sets of passes
Paramount Theater — 2 sets of passes
Warner Theater — 2 sets of passes
3 sets of passes at NEWPORT for "Tom Jones"
5 passes at ISE Parking for month of April
Record Rendezvous — 2 long-play records
Record Rendezvous . . . PLUS MANY MORE . . .

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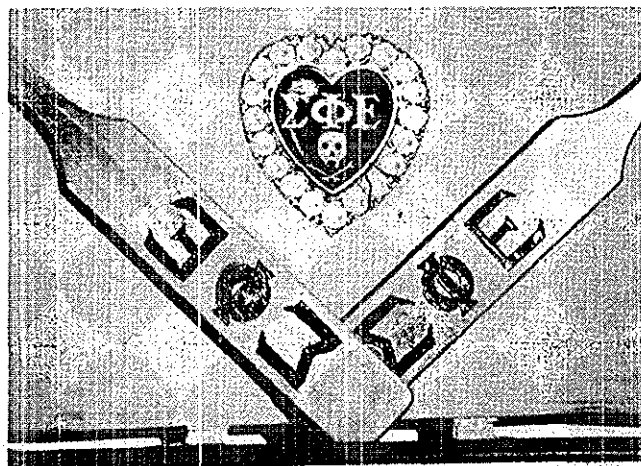
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WITH ANXIETY and smiles Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges receive instructions from pledgmaster Pete Secala (right). They are (l. to r.) John Macintosh, Steve Balog, Tom Poston, Dick Pirain, Mike Matter and Doug Mather.



SIMILAR PADDLES will be carried by nine Sig Ep pledges as they perform their daily duties; after some 10 weeks they will be installed and receive the hard-earned frat pin.



THE HOLIDAY ENDED, pledge John Admonius gets a small dose of "friendly" conversation from Sigma Phi Epsilon active Jack Yuiska in the Cafeteria.

113 Pledge Frats; Theta Chi Net 15

Theta Chi fraternity took the largest pledge class with 15 men in one of the most heated rush periods on record. Only 113 rushee of the 162 who received bids returned them.

Competition between the fraternities was very strong as witnessed by the fact that six frats totaled 10 or more pledges.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was runner-up for top honors with 14 pledges, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Xi both received 13 returned bids, Phi Sigma Kappa had 11 and Zeta Beta Tau 10.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi both took nine pledges, Sigma Tau Gamma eight, Alpha Phi Delta seven and Zeta Phi four.

Most of the pledges were formally inducted at the regular fraternity meetings last Tuesday night.

Theta Chi: Frank Thomas, Ivan Milekovic, Steve Krett, Bob Luckhart, Bill O'Horo, Arnold Habuda, Joe Zarlingo, Bob Turner, Dave Endress, Stan Stankiewicz, Dave Pastoris, John DiGlema, Dennis Samson, Fred Carron and Tom Zamary.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Jim Matzye, Greg Pees, Ben Caddick, Richard Parlontieri, Jack Mahan, Richard Ettienne, Bill Derskovic, Howard Dunn, Paul Purins, John Galich, Phil Doumont, Roger Cole, Dave Edling and Jack Fiasco.

Theta Xi: Stan Barber, Mario Barbier, Dom Chioffi, Bob Slafka, Mario Stoffiere, Tom Santillo, Ron DeLorenzo, Carl Maletesta, Frank Pizullo, Jack Zubal, Terry Popowitz, Gary Trebilecock and Bill Barry.

Richard Felsler, Phil Feldman, Ed Seigman, William Trager, Gil Doubet and Jack Klein.

Delta Sigma Phi: Jack Siggins, Peter Colt, Jim Cosdek, Louis Jerry, Don Spice, Dick Green, Tony Degerlamo and George Metsis.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: John Admonius, Doug Mathers, Dick Pirain, Tom Poston, John McIntosh, John Zarlenga, Mike Matteo, Dick Coury and Steve Balog.

Sigma Tau Gamma: Charles Law, John Fleet, Rich Kramer, Bob Aljars, Ken Zinz, Jim Fernandez,

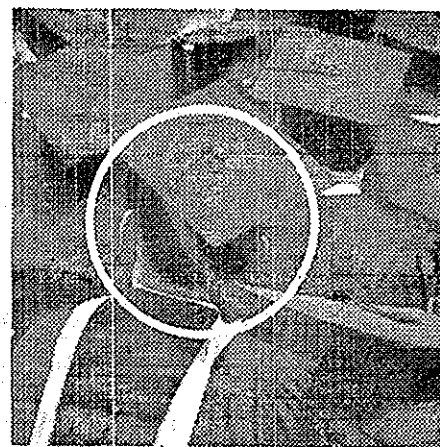
Gordon Campbell and Al Purnell. Alpha Phi Delta: Sonny D'Ambrasia, Ray Dettore, Ron Pegula, John Manciao, Bill Beardman, Mike Rich and John Musitano.

Zeta Phi: John Girdii, John Samario, Ron Mana and Dick Fitzgerald.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Chuck DiGiovanni, Joel Sowinski, Jim Orsini, Ed Parzick, Mick Sero, Joe Skerl, Bill Zimmerman, Jim Laferty, Joel Sowinski, Jim Hanna, Dick Farrel, Don Dugan, Chuck Papale and Nate Strauss.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Mike McCarthy, James Acierno, George Handel, Dwight Erickson, Gerald Torba, Paul Hamilton, Joe Vukovich, Francis Pahula, Pat Donlin, Dennis Shur, Dave Radzinski.

Zeta Beta Tau: John Ailen, Bob Schantz, Bob Zaslof, Jeff Simon,



John Lauritzen wanted further knowledge



He's finding it at Western Electric

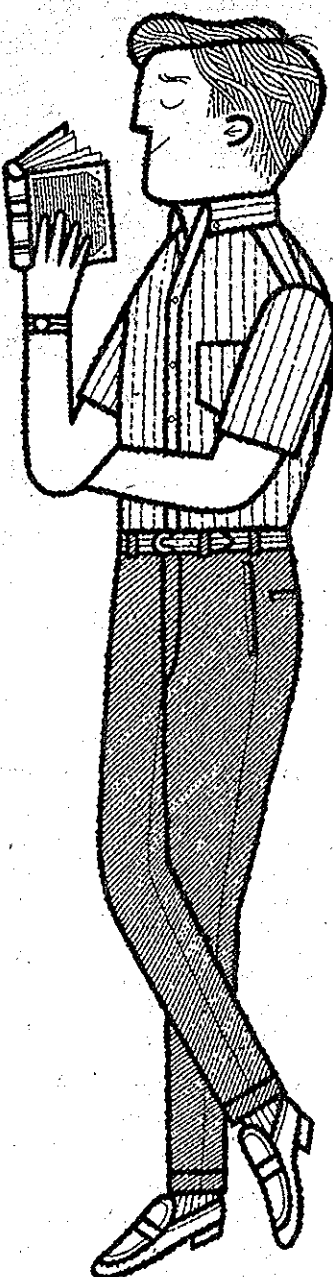
When the University of Nevada awarded John Lauritzen his B.S.E.E. in 1961, it was only the first big step in the learning program he envisions for himself. This led him to Western Electric. For WE agrees that ever-increasing knowledge is essential to the development of its engineers—and is helping John in furthering his education.

John attended one of Western Electric's three Graduate Engineering Training Centers and graduated with honors. Now, through the Company-paid Tuition Refund Plan, John is working toward his Master's in Industrial Management at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is currently a planning engineer developing test equipment for the Bell System's revolutionary electronic telephone switching system.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, both educationally and professionally, we should talk. Western Electric's vast communications job as manufacturing unit of the Bell System provides many opportunities for fast-moving careers for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, as well as for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. Get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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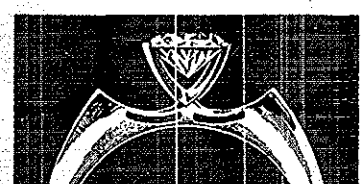
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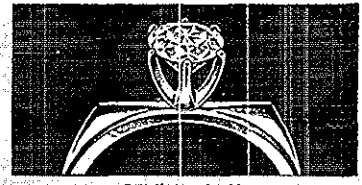
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Sig Taus Unbeaten In IFC Basketball

Sigma Tau Gamma moved a step closer to the IFC basketball championship with a 39-35 overtime victory over previously undefeated Theta Xi at Reed Gym last week.

Sig Tau, behind the potent scoring combination of Bob Geletka and Sid Conrad, battled Theta Xi to even terms, 33-33, at the end of regulation time.

Even though Theta Xi was controlling the boards with big Steve

Stafanic, Sig Tau's made the most of the overtime period. Lou Antonucci was high man for Theta Xi with 11 points.

In the opening game, Theta Chi displayed a powerful offense and a stingy defense to whip Alpha Phi Delta 40-29. Bayne and Burt led the scoring attack for Theta Chi with 12 points apiece.

Leonard of Alpha Phi Delta showed a fantastic desire to play as he looped 15 points while playing with a badly injured ankle.

The second game saw Sigma Phi Epsilon surging to an early lead over Zeta Phi and holding on for a 37-28 victory. Ralph Moretti led all scorers with 17 points for Sig Ep. Woopershel was high for Zeta Phi with nine markers.

Butch Habuda led Theta Chi to a 33-25 victory over Sigma Phi

Golf Squad Prepares For Banner Year

Twenty golfers will be bidding for one of the six starting positions on the 1964 edition of the University golf team.

Five of the six players who carried the YU team to a fine year last season will be returning to make the competition for a starting position a tough job.

Coach Bill Carson will have Bob Kish, George Strollo, Bill Joyce, Bill Carson, Jr., and Jim Wood back from last year. Number one man from last season's squad, Carl Antonelli, has been ruled scholastically ineligible to play this semester.

Three alternates from last year will be attempting to break into the first team. Ed Yatsco, Paul Wilson and Ron LeLorenzo are eyeing the vacant sixth man spot. Of the new men, Marty Vaughan seems to have the best chance of making the first squad.

The 16-game schedule, which includes four triangular meets, will begin April 14 at Baldwin-Wallace. The squad will also travel to Columbus to engage in the Ohio State Intercollegiate Tourney on May 3.

Spring Intramural Meetings to Be Held Next Week

Spring intramural sports will get under way in two weeks and Dom Rosseli, intramural director, has scheduled team entries for next week.

Teams wishing to enter intramural softball are to have a representative at the athletic office in the basement of Tod Hall at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 25.

Anyone wishing to sign up for intramural golf or tennis may do so at any time today or next week at the athletic office.

| GOLF | |
|----------------------------------|------|
| April 14—Baldwin-Wallace | Away |
| April 20—Kent State | Away |
| April 25—Fenn-B-Wallace | Home |
| April 29—Alliance-Robert Morris | Home |
| April 30—Mt. Union-Walsh College | Home |
| May 1—Clarion | Away |
| May 2—Ashland | Away |
| May 4—Ohio State Invitational | Away |
| May 5—Alliance | Away |
| May 8—Gannon | Away |
| May 11—Kent St.-Gannon | Home |
| May 12—Hiram | Away |
| May 15—Slippery Rock | Away |

Epsilon in Monday night's action to set up a playoff between Theta Chi and Theta Xi for the right to meet Sigma Tau Gamma in the championship battle.

Spring Sports Schedule

| BASEBALL | |
|---------------------------|------|
| April 8—Malone | Home |
| April 17—Mount Union | Home |
| April 18—Ashland (2) | Away |
| April 22—Alliance | Away |
| April 25—Steubenville (2) | Home |
| April 28—St. Vincent | Away |
| May 1—Gannon | Away |
| May 2—Clarion State (2) | Home |
| May 4—Geneva | Away |
| May 7—Steubenville (2) | Away |
| May 9—Alliance (2) | Home |
| May 12—Baldwin-Wallace | Home |
| May 16—Penn College (2) | Away |
| May 20—Akron Univ. | Away |
| May 21—Gannon | Home |

| TENNIS | |
|-----------------------|------|
| April 11—Kent State | Home |
| April 14—Steubenville | Away |
| April 16—Gannon | Away |
| April 18—Fenn | Home |
| April 20—Alliance | Away |
| April 23—Steubenville | Home |
| April 25—Akron | Away |
| April 28—Gannon | Home |
| May 2—Baldwin-Wallace | Away |
| May 5—Slippery Rock | Away |
| May 8—Alliance | Home |
| May 16—Fenn | Away |

Sports Car Rally Set for Sunday

The Castle Sports Car Club, under the direction of Jim Swisher, is conducting a rally at 1:15 p.m. Sunday.

The rally, open to all sport and compact car owners, will begin at

Porter's Diner which is located at the intersection of Routes 18 and 208 just outside New Wilmington, Pa.

Trophies will be awarded. Rally stipulations call for each car to have a driver and a passenger.

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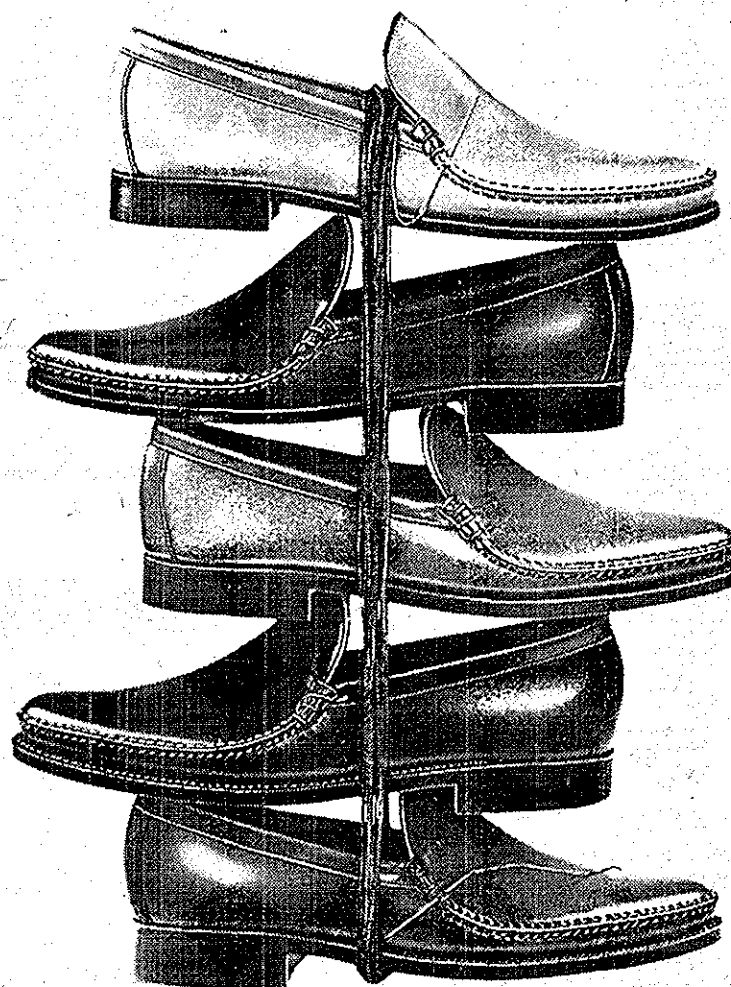
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Illustrated above is one of the many styles in our campus collection. . . . Bass Weejuns — Roblee — Dexter — Pedwin.

"You Get a Hot One... She Smokes All Night"

by Daneen Julio

A few weeks ago University students were questioned concerning the smoking scare. An interesting sidelight was the male reaction toward female smoking.

All of these opinions, surprisingly, were volunteered. The brave young men had much to say about female smoking as long as it was promised not to tell their pin mates and girl friends what they really felt. The general attitude was definitely negative.

"I hate to see girls smoke; it takes away all their feminine charm. And most of those around here need all the charm they can get."

The above is a prototype of the feelings of the majority of men interviewed.

One young man with lots of time to spare and in need of a shoulder to cry on told the following sad but true (he says) story:

"You get a date with a real fine co-ed. You say to yourself, 'Charlie, this is a cool one you got, so come Saturday night you must make like Mr. Clean. You gotta have that kissin' sweet breath just in case you really score. So that means cut the smoking bit, and lots of gargling.'

"So a week of self-sacrifice finally draws to a close. Date night arrives. Cutie Pie walks down the stairs (20 minutes late of course, but that shows class), the essence of femininity. You quickly say good night to her eagle-eyed parents and make a quick retreat to your brightly polished car.

"In your best Sir Lancelot manner you make her cozy and comfortable and seated as close to you as is permissible on a first date. She complies with all your wishes. This is a good sign. You are full of great expectations. Utopia is at hand.

"Now the bomb drops. 'Charlie,' she says pleadingly, 'I need something very desperately. Will you help me?'

"Wow," you say to yourself. That Wildroot must really work! Yes," you eagerly reply. And almost breathlessly she answers, 'Give me a cigarette. I'm in misery. Haven't had one all day. Parents don't approve.'

"Naturally you don't have any because you were afraid you might succumb to temptation and lose your 'Dentine' smile. 'Sorry,' you say, 'I don't have any.' She looks

"She says that it is not right for you to spend money on her. (What does she think you use to pay for the dinner and show you are planning to take her to, S&H green stamps?) After an eternity of women's rights, you take the money and buy her a pack of 'cancer sticks.'

"A sigh of relief lets you know that behind the smoke screen your date is finally content. Conversation is held to a minimum because the female smokestack, posing as a girl, is too busy to talk.

"The evening finally draws to a close. You didn't get to the show because she couldn't smoke there. You just sat all evening at the restaurant and watched her smoke, smoke and smoke. This played havoc on your nerves because she never offered you one and you couldn't ask for one because she thinks you don't smoke.

"At last you bring her home and walk her to the door. She is frantically dabbing herself with a heavily scented perfume, and brushing the smoke from her clothes. You say good night three times before she notices you are still there. She puts out her nicotine-stained hand and thanks you for such a wonderful evening.

"This is too much for you. You bid her a fast adieu and make a bee-line for the same drug store you had visited four hours before.

"You are a nervous wreck. You hate women. You have decided that if you ever date again you will not date a girl who smokes on the sly. You will not date a girl who smokes."

The above may sound far-fetched—but there are many far-fetched people on this campus.

at you oddly. This is a bad sign. You see a square pictured in each of her beautiful orbs. She becomes silent. You think she is brooding. Your thinking process has slowed down so she beats you to the punch when she suggests stopping at a drug store and picking up some cigarettes.

"When you reach the drug store she hands you some change. You tell her you will pay for them, but she becomes slightly indignant and



JAMBAR AWARD WINNER—Hefty, Homely, Heartless, Hanna enjoys her pipe while waiting for her date to arrive.

informs you that she is not a kept woman and insists that you take the money.



SPRING IS IN THE AIR, but the large oak tree in Pollock Gardens is still bare. The moral—don't store that winter coat yet.

Four Students Attend Debators Congress

Three students represented the University at the 29th Joseph F. O'Brien Interstate Debaters Conference held earlier this month at Penn State University.

The purpose of the Congress was to familiarize students with the basic legislative process. Bills concerning higher education and civil rights were proposed and passed by the Congress.

Students Charles Moore and Marty Gefsky were members of the majority committee which pro-

posed the Civil Rights Bill. John Popescu, Jr., worked on the committee that proposed a bill to aid students in higher education.

This was the first time the debaters had participated in the Congress. The University was elected to provide a minority chairman for the Congress next year.

Students from New York, Ohio, West Virginia, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Connecticut, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Canada attended the meeting.



Three coeds working in Europe

EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as \$400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a \$1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send \$1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.



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