

# THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Serving and Informing Its Readers

Three New Seats Not Necessary See Page 2

Castro Foes Threaten Dictatorship See Page 2

VOLUME 38, NO. 22

YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY

Friday, April 28, 1961

## Ohio Folklore Selects Harder New President

Dr. Kelsie Harder, professor of English, has been elected president of the Ohio Folklore Society for the coming year. Dr. Harder has previously served on the executive committee of the society, as local program chairman, and on the newsletter committee.

Active in folklore groups in Ohio and Tennessee, Dr. Harder has recently had a booklet published by the Ross County Historical Society, entitled "A Selection of Youngstown, Ohio Autograph Verses".

Extensive quotations from the booklet appeared in the Columbus Citizen-Journal recently in a column by Ben Hayes.

Dr. Harder is secretary and treasurer of the American Name Society and is presently serving as a member of the advisory committee of the magazine, "American Speech."

## Circle K Receives Award by Freedom Foundation

Circle K International, one of whose clubs serves the campus of Youngstown University, has been awarded an Honor Certificate by the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge for its work on behalf of good citizenship, it was announced today by Ron Lautzenheiser, local president.

Specifically, Circle K's work in promotion of the Citizenship Quotient program on behalf of individual citizenship responsibility was singled out for praise by Freedom Foundation. A Freedom Foundation award enjoys the same prestige and significance in the community service field that the famed "Oscar" does in the motion picture industry, and the "Emmy" in T.V.

Though Circle K International is a relatively new organization -- now in its sixth year -- it already numbers more than six thousand members of about three hundred college campuses in the United States and Canada.

Circle K is a service club whose members voluntarily assume leadership responsibilities in their respective colleges and host communities.

## May Queen



Doreen McCleery

## May Queen Doreen McCleery; To be Honored at Idora Dance

Doreen McCleery, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was chosen May Queen of 1961 by her fellow students in campus-wide elections held Monday and Tuesday. Miss McCleery will be crowned in traditional ceremonies at the thirty-fourth annual May Fete to be held on the campus of Pollock House, Friday, May 12 at 2 p.m. Miss McCleery will also be honored at the dance in the evening at Idora Park Ballroom, which is open to all students and their guests.

Miss McCleery is preparing for a career in medical technology. She is active in extracurricular affairs, a member of the Student Council, Panhellenic Council, Beta Sigma Omicron social sorority, president of Gamma Tau Alpha, a member of Newman, the Youngstown University Student Association, and a junior women's advisor.

Attendants to the queen will be Catherine Bartoloma, Nellie Jo Mose, and Mary Pellizzeri.

## Circle K to Attend Annual Convention

Seven members of the Circle K Club of Youngstown University will attend the fourth annual Ohio District Circle K Convention to be held April 29 at Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, Ohio.

Officers for the next year will be elected at the convention.

## Dana Chorus Presents Festival

On Wednesday, May 3 at 8:00 p.m. the University will present the Spring Choral Concert, featuring the Dana Chorus and the Men's Glee Club.

The major portion of the annual Spring Concert will be devoted to the singing of the Mixed Chorus. The men and women of Dana Chorus will open the program with a charming madrigal, "Sing We and Chant It" by Morely. This will be followed by Antonio Lotti's "Crucifixus", and the first movement of the Faure Requiem. The latter will be performed with piano and a string ensemble.

Following the portion devoted to the Glee Club, the chorus will sing a group of Brahms settings of folk songs, under the direction of Ronald Hatch, assistant conductor. They will then conclude the program with some traditional American songs.

## Teaching Positions Open for Graduates

Superintendents are beginning to make their appointments to teaching positions for the 1961-62 school year. The Teacher Service Bureau of the placement office has received a number of requests, both from local and out-of-area superintendents, for credentials of qualified graduates in education. Some of the requests are for people WHO HAVE NOT YET REGISTERED.

The Teacher Service Bureau acts as a clearing house between superintendents seeking teachers and Youngstown students seeking positions.

If you have not already registered with the Teacher Service Bureau at the University Placement Office, 39 W. Spring Street, please obtain the forms for this service at the Cashier's office in the main building.

Contact Mrs. Isabelle Miller, Director of Teacher Placement for any further information.

## Student Union Moves Closer to Realization

The University may not have to wait for approval of the urban renewal campus expansion program to break ground for the Student Center, Dean Gillespie stated last Thursday. He noted that the location now proposed for the Center, at the southwest corner of

## Student to Attend Graduate School

Joseph A. Campagna, a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in business administration in June, received a graduate appointment for the school year 1961-62 in the amount of \$2000 from Kent State University. Entrance and tuition fee waivers also accompany the grant. Campagna will study at Kent for his master's degree in business administration.

A graduate of Staunton Military Academy in 1955, Campagna received his bachelor of arts degree from Yale University in 1959 where he worked with the university radio station, WYBC.

Campagna was also general manager of Campagna Pontiac Inc. in Sharon for two years.

## Dinello Awarded Ugly Man Trophy

Last Friday, Alpha Phi Omega held its Jester's Ball in Stambaugh Auditorium, and awarded its Ugly Man Trophy to Robert Dinello of the Argons.

Under a ceiling of helium filled balloons, the 100 couples danced to the music of Bill Warner and his Orchestra. A beautiful garden scene complete with a water fountain, a jester, and coats of arms made up the decorations.

President John Wilcox presented the trophy to the UMOC winner, Robert Larson was UMOC Chairman, and Jack Hughs was dance Chairman. Mike Shelley MC'd the ceremony.

## Mardi Gras Dance or Circus? Only Elephants Could be Sure

By Marianna Kane

Perhaps the most accurate, best expressed opinion ever given was spoken some fourteen years ago on this very campus. It seems that one co-ed asked another how she liked the Mardi Gras dance that had taken place the week-end previous. The profound answer was "It stunk!" An answer which was, in the opinion of many at least, literally true.

"What in the name of your multifarious experiences are you talking about?" you are probably asking -- you who just ought to be thankful you weren't at Mardi Gras that year. Well, brother, this one heads the list! The Newman Club held a dance this one particular night and called it "Mardi Gras." It was a formal dance and was held at Stambaugh Auditorium, a place where one is apt to run into the strangest things. There was also a circus in town that day, the final performance to be given at 8 p.m. And where? Why, at Stambaugh Auditorium, of course. But the auditorium is a spacious place and perfectly capable of harboring a dance and a circus at the same time -- and it did!

The Y.U. belles put on their

Bryson and Spring Streets, would be satisfactory if adjoining land can be purchased at a reasonable cost. Negotiations for such purchases are under way, and one option has been secured for neighboring property.

Although building funds have been on hand for over a year, location of the Student Center has been a major obstacle to its construction. It was to have been built between the Main Building and the President's home, eliminating the secretarial school and Central Hall. However it was evident from the enrollment increase last fall, when the freshman class exceeded the 1960 freshman class by 900 students, that secretarial school and Central Hall facilities could not be spared.

An alternative was to build the Center on the student parking lot east Wick Avenue. The City Planning Department stated that the traffic hazards of such a location would be prohibitive, as the city intends to make Wick Avenue a six-lane highway. At the suggestion of the Planning Department the University last year developed a campus plan for expansion to the west; a proposal which was included in the urban renewal bond issue passed by Youngstown voters last fall. The University is now making application to the City Planning Commission, City Council, and the federal urban renewal program offices in Chicago and Washington for approval of this long range plan.

Dean Gillespie explained that the urban renewal application may take as long as two years for processing. For this reason, he said, University officials hope to go ahead with the independent purchase of Bryson-Spring Street properties this spring.

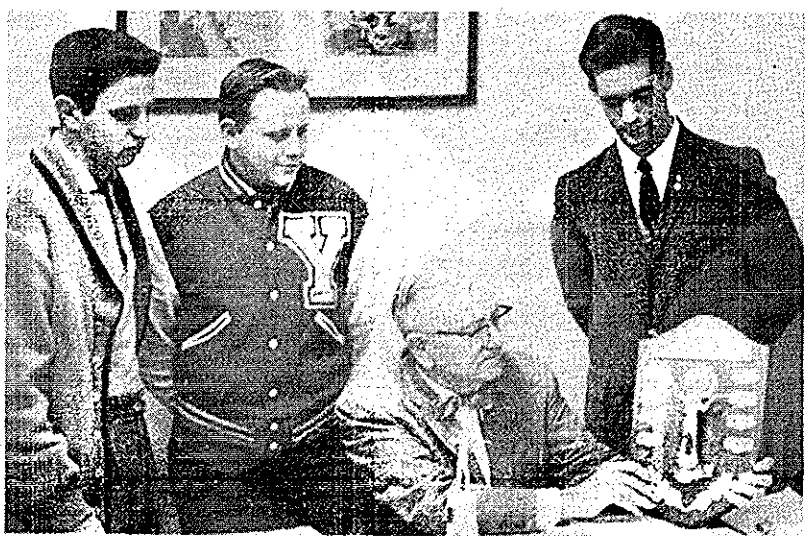
elegant dresses, the boys pressed their Sunday suits and dug into their pockets for funds to buy flowers for their dates and off they went, ready for the big shindig.

ARE YOU SURE?

Soon they were arriving in twos and fours, and as they stepped through the portals of the great auditorium, their heads held proudly, their eyes shining, it hit them -- the unmistakable smell of meat in large, live quantities. Some merely froze in their tracks and looked pitifully at each other with suddenly dulled eyes, others turned to their escorts and gasped, "Are you sure we're in the right place?" to which their escorts gasped back in their most romantic voices, "Come, darling,

Continued on page 3

## Trophies Presented



MEMBERS OF YU's rifle team presented the University with a second place team trophy and a best sportsmanship trophy won during the past season. Dean J.E. Smith accepted them. Team members, left to right, are Richard Butch, Ray Mayer, and Denny Gartland.

Photo by Bill Serjak

**THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR**  
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**Three Independent Members Will be Added by Next Year**

Student Council recently added three seats to the present Council body of twenty-two members. These are to be "... filled by students who will be representatives at large." However, "representatives at large must be full-time students, and must not be a member or pledge of any Greek social organization. If the representative does pledge or become a member of a Greek social organization he will relinquish his seat to an alternate." (From Student Council minutes, April 7, 1961)

The governing body then, in an attempt to make independents run for Council, to make independents aware of campus politics, have displayed open-mindedness. This characteristic is to be complimented. The Student Council is almost entirely if not entirely composed of members of Greek social organizations. They therefore have given three seats away to someone other than themselves.

This will have far-reaching consequences. By careful examination of the change it appears that seats have been eliminated from Independents. For most Independents will surely run for the representative at large seats, rather than buck the strong Greek political organizations. Therefore Greeks are nearly assured of the other 22 seats. Not to say that this is intentional, but careful examination will reveal that it is true.

Now examine the idea in itself. The idea of presenting three seats to Independents seems to have no logical reasoning behind it.

If Council wants to have real representation of Independents this should be in proportion to the number of Greeks on campus, necessitating an addition of over 100 seats. Naturally, this idea is foolish.

Even so, is the idea of doling out three seats to Independents foolish. It seems to be condescending to permit them a meager three seats. Thereby, saying that the Independents can't earn regular seats on their own.

It is our contention that Independents don't want to be handed seats. The few who have the ambition enough to run certainly want to run for seats which are contested. The additional seats will probably cause future candidates to say, "I ran for one of the Independent seats," causing them no small amount of embarrassment.

Let the Independents run for seats in competition against Greeks. Let them earn seats. Don't set Independents in a class by themselves. Don't let them be cast aside. These three seats will be all they'll ever have, eliminating Independent competition for the other 22 seats.

What kind of person will this attract? It will most assuredly be a different type of person than we are used to seeing run for Student Council. This is to say that the person who couldn't make it on Council before will now be able to gain a seat.

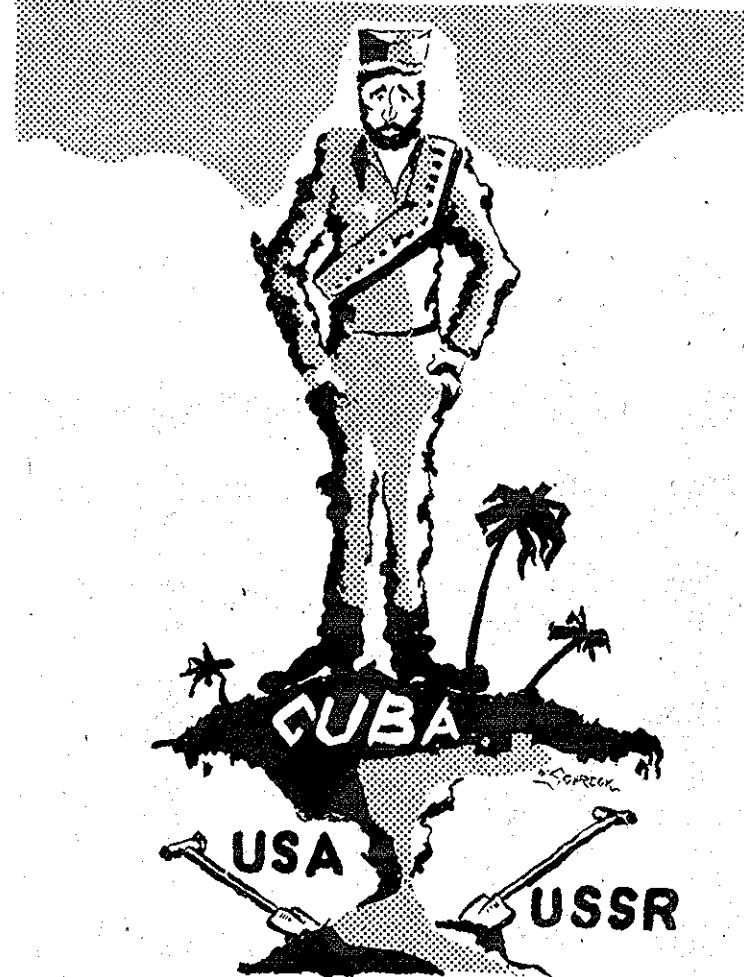
If a person can't garner enough votes against stiff competition is to say that they can't obtain a seat on Council. Granted there will be competition, but it won't be the same. Now people who can't garner enough votes against real competition will be permitted on Student Council. They will have equal voting privileges with those who have gained a seat through rugged, very rugged opposition. Is this fair?

Determining the number of seats to be handed to the Independents is not the question. Determining a fair method of campaigning is. A method of holding elections which will judge candidates by their representative ability is lacking. Therefore students vote for he who is in the public eye. On this campus the person most in the public's eye is the Greek. The Greek is then elected by his popularity. This leads to calling our elections popularity contests.

The method of campaigning then, lies at fault. Have issues displayed on those posters. Let's encourage students to talk about Student Council's actions. Give credit to sound actions of our governing body. Likewise criticize Council constructively if one feels it has erred. These feelings can be presented on the placards instead of the number of organizations to which the candidate belongs.

Following a proper presentation of ideas comes real discussion. An interesting election would follow. No longer would S.C. elections be a "popularity contest". Then it would be impossible for someone intelligent to vote on popularity alone. Issues would have rabid supporters, causing excitement and interest. Then the independent wouldn't have to be handed seats.

RC



**Latin Powder Keg  
Fidel's Future Uncertain  
Under Threat of Uprising**

By Frank Court

Today, 4,000 anti-castro Cuban rebels are fighting for their nation somewhere South of Havana. Tomorrow --- who knows? By the time you read this, the communist government of Castro could be overthrown. On the other hand, the rebels could be defeated and the fate of Cuba left firmly in the hands of the dictator.

The key factor in the counter-revolution so far seems to be the loyalty of Castro's followers. The Nationalist forces are counting on desertions from Castro's ranks to strengthen their offensive movement.

But the most crucial events of the uprising are occurring behind the scenes. It yet remains to be discovered from where the rebels are receiving their financial aid. The Russians, listening to Castro's wailing, are pointing the accusing finger at the U.S. Already, Soviet Premier Khrushchev has sent a note to President Kennedy urging him to take action to stop the war in Cuba. He warned Kennedy that Russia would provide Castro with 'necessary assistance'.

Just what 'necessary assistance' amounts to, is not definite. Hovering over this whole uprising, is the question of just how much Castro really means to the Soviets. Would Russia actually gamble the possibility of a third world war for the sake of friend Castro?

Associated Press news analyst William L. Ryan doesn't think so. "Castro's noisy blundering which in two years has helped bring the island's economy to confused wreckage, has got in the way of the Communists."

The Soviet aid that Castro has already received has not been doing him much good. He has gradually become a thorn in the side of Russia's prestige; and it would not be surprising to find Castro, either deposed or still as premier, without his old friends.

As Ryan points out, a Cuba that is directly controlled from Moscow and free from the blunderings of Fidel Castro, would be much easier to handle and at length more prosperous. This type of Cuba would be more profitable to the Communist cause than is the strife torn nation to which they play guardian today.

Nevertheless, the Russians must maintain their role as Cuba's guardian. And so, Khrushchev sent a letter to Kennedy urging him to stop the war in Cuba or the Russians would give 'necessary assistance'.

Kennedy's reply to the Russian demands was brief and pointed. He told them to steer clear of Cuba with their 'assistance'. If they didn't, the outcome would not be pleasant. Once again, Kennedy has shown that he will not tolerate Russian threats.

He has, since his inauguration, maintained a still defiance to Communist shove-tactics.

If getting tough in our policies means running the risk of war; but insuring, if we are successful, the hope for peace in the future; then our choice is already made.

It lies within our power to crush the Communist menace not only in Cuba but throughout the world. To do so, we must take the initiative and commence to fight with weapons it is familiar with.

As long as there is the threat of all-out-war, possibly a war of self-extinction, looming over their heads; they will think twice before resorting to atomic power. We must move while there is still time to move. If we don't, the future of the free world will be the price we paid for our laxity.

**Notice To SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students**

who will complete their education and commence work this year.  
If you urgently require funds to complete your education,  
and are unable to secure the money elsewhere,  
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610-612 ENDICOTT BUILDING ST. PAUL 1, MINN.

**Did You Know  
It's the Truth  
That . . . . .**

By Mike Shelley

Television is really wonderful! Just think it is combatting juvenile delinquency. It's taking the kids off the streets and is putting them into bars ... with the exception of necking watching T.V. in a bar is becoming our biggest indoor sport. But it's really convenient. If the liquor doesn't make you sick the commercials will. I don't care how popular television gets, it will never replace the good old fashioned key hole or my column.

If the handwriting is on the wall -- you shouldn't have given the kid crayons in the first place.

A man threatening to "end it all" was perched atop a tall building in a southern city and a policeman had made his way to the roof to try to stop him from jumping.

"Think of your mother and father."  
"Haven't got any."  
"Think of your girl friend!"  
"I hate women!"  
"Think of Robert E. Lee."  
"Who's Robert E. Lee?"  
"Jump you damyankee!"

I can't see why Don Steinman, "Butch" Yardis, Al Blatt, Harvey Lapidus, Joe Reda, Sally Sacks, and Larry Dubbs would ever want their names in this column.

The Horizon will be out very soon, make sure to get a copy.

Glad tidings in the telegram: "Mary gave birth to a girl this morning -- both doing well." On the message was a sticker reading: "When you want a boy, call Western Union."

The untouchables are really the guest towels in the bathroom .... Cleanliness is next to Godliness. In Pittsburgh it's next to impossible. .... I got a fraternity brother who is really an inventor. He crossed an intersection with a convertible and got a blond.

"My wife insists on keeping her pet goat in our bedroom. The smell is terrible. I can't stand it longer, what can I do?" "Why not open the windows?" "What? And let all my pigeons out." .... One American tourist was gazing down into a famous Greek volcano. Finally he commented, "It sure looks like hell." "Oh you Americans," said his guide, "you've been everywhere."

An adoring grandmother up on all the latest baby sitting techniques consented to sit for her grandson. After tucking him in bed she said, "now there, lets have a bed time story." "Fuzzy Wuzzy was a bear; Fuzzy Wuzzy had no hair; Fuzzy Wuzzy wasn't Fuzzy was he? After a short silence, the boy said, "Grandma, You're drunk."

A woman driver saw two repair men climbing a telephone pole just as she was coming up the road. She turned to her companion and said, "They probably think I never drove before." .... One irate taxpayer sent his check addressed to "City Haul." .... Love makes the world go round and so does a good swallow of tobacco juice. .... Just remember this. A man is born, lives, dies, and then they bury him. Soon after that he's fertilizer and makes the grass grow, then a horse comes along, eats the grass and turns it into a by-product. So be careful what you step in. It may be your cousin.

When a girl sneezes, it's a sign she's getting cold; when she yawns, she's gotten cold.

Chemist's Note:  
Always measure out cyanide solutions in graduates, not pipets. If you use a pipette there won't be any graduate.

And in closing, Never leave the door of a lion's cage open, someone might come along and steal him.

Campus Social Scene

## This Week with Greeks and Clubs; Pop Winners Announced at Dance

The results of the Mr. and Miss Popularity election will be announced at the intermission of the "POP" Dance Saturday in the Ballroom of the Pick Ohio Hotel. The dance is from 9 to 1, Donation: \$2.50.

The final touches will be put on voices this week as "Greeks" anxiously await the annual Greek Sing sponsored jointly by IPC and Panhellenic. For months sororities and fraternities have been practicing for the Sing competition. The result is a beautifully staged and well performed array of YU "Greek" talent. Plan to see this worthwhile fest next Friday evening at Stambaugh Auditorium. Donation \$1.00.

Congratulations to Robert Dinello for being ... THE UGLIEST MAN ON CAMPUS! I'm sure glad it's make-up. PLEDGES! It's not long now until the end of BOOKS AND PADDLES.

NOW FOR THE NEWS:

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The newly elected officers for 1961-62 are: Gary Jones, president; Steve Pika, vice-president; Jack Latsko, secretary; Sam Luse, historian; Harry Finigan, comptroller; John Painter, guard; Max Heiml, senior marshal; Dick Wrasman, junior marshal; and Wayne Ross, pledge trainer.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon enjoyed a "Kiss and Let" party with the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The brothers would like to thank everyone who attended the April Showers Dance making it a big success. Congratulations are in order to Miss Rosalie Messina, AOII, and Steve Karusky, TKE, on winning the Pledge Princess, Prince titles.

KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA

Kappa Sigma Kappa bowling team placed first place in intramurals and second place in IPC competition. Good work, men.

THANK YOU: to AOII for the fulfilled BEACHCOMBER PARTY.

Congratulations to Brother John Georgeous on the birth of a daughter.

ALPHA PHI DELTA

The brothers of Alpha Phi Delta spent an enjoyable weekend the 14, 15 and 16 of April at the Sixth District Convention, hosted by Beta Theta Chapter at Staebenville College. Brother Dave Veltz spent two of the three days in bed with a sore throat. The District Convention will be hosted by XI Chapter of Ohio State in Columbus next year.

The softball team started the season in good shape, beating the S's Eps 9 to 2 and the "Bombers" 12 to 5.

ZETA PHI

Zeta Phi sends best wishes to Lambda Nu sorority.

The brothers recently enjoyed a talk by Mayor Frank R. Franko and Anthony Flask, president of council.

Dick Midlick wants to see his name in the paper before he joins the Navy.

TAU OMEGA

The brothers are anxiously awaiting moving into their new house located on Arlington St. Moving day will be May 1.

Tickets for the "Pogo Day" Dance are ready. Ask any of the brothers for your ticket today. Music for the dance will be furnished by the small band with the big sounds - "The Angels".

Jim Rudesill, TO's Rex Ugly, has taken quite a bit of kidding lately.

The brothers say he looks better in his "Rex Ugly" picture than in person.

The TO's sang in a variety show at Jackson Milton as a prelude to the Greek Sing, every little practice helps.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma have been traveling again only this time to the hills of Kentucky for a Hillbilly party with the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma.

We would like to congratulate Sister Gerri George for being elected secretary of Newman.

Last Sunday the Sisters held the annual Founders Day Banquet at the Colony House.

The Sisters exchanged pledges with the Brothers of Alpha Phi Delta. Between pledge numbers and pledge paddles ... everyone was a little confused.

THETA CHI

Congratulations are in order for Russ Swegan, Frank Namesnik, and Sheldon Cunningham who made the first team of the Interfraternity Basketball Tournament All-Star Team.

Good Luck to Ted, Tom and the baseball team. The weather hasn't been good but the team has done a good job on the games played so far.

We wish a speedy recovery for Snookie Horvath and Jim Carey, both hurt in accidents recently.

LAMBDA NU

Lambda Nu sorority had its first party April 24 with Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. It was a hobo party and everybody looked their worst. Thanks for the real good time and we sure hope that Ollie the mongoose feels better. You should watch what you feed him.

Congratulations to Joan Kalusky on her graduate scholarship from the University of Utah?

Does anybody know where we can get a cottage at Geneva --- real cheap?

TAU KAPPA NU

The sisters of Tau Kappa Nu showed off their bowling skills last Friday night. Marcia Fine is TKN's top bowler. A party at Jean Coddling's climaxed the evening.

Good luck to Jean Coddling and Dave Eyers who were recently engaged.

The sisters are now busy working on plans for the Mother-Daughter Banquet to be held May 10 at the Knolls.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

John Holman received the golf chairmanship at YU along with John Balash of Zeta Phi.

For anyone who doesn't already know, John Faulkner is pinned to Peg Everth. We have also heard rumors about Dave Hopper.

The pledges two pizza sales in the Snack Bar have been successes.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Phi Sigs are on the last stages of this semester's remodeling campaign. Tile has been laid in the chapter room, the first floor rooms have been painted, the cellar floor has been painted, and Carl Lupi is putting the finishing touches on a series of wall planters.

The brothers wish to report that

### Pack Presents Senior Recital

Raymond Pack, Bass-Baritone, will be presented by the Dana School of Music in senior recital May 1 at 8 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium. Assisting him in the program will be Gary Nelson, tuba and Diane Pentules, piano.

Pack is a member of the Dana Chorus and the Madrigal Singers and was in the cast of several operas. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Professional Music Fraternity and at present is teaching in the Warren Township Schools.

The student body of Youngstown University and the general public are invited to the recital.

### Sports Car Club Is Holding Dance

The Souderia Left Turn Sports Car Club of Youngstown will hold an "Old Fashioned Barn Dance" April 29 at 8:30 p.m. to kick off the 1961 racing season. The dance will be at Lake Arrowhead, just north of Columbiana on Route 164 near the intersection of Route 14.

Round and square dancing will highlight the evening, admission is \$1.00 per person.

Sunday, April 30, a speed gymkhana will be held at the Appco Envelope Company parking lot in Boardman. Technical inspection will be held at 11:30 a.m. with timed runs starting at noon. Seat belts and helmets are required.

### Fraternity Moves Quarters

Tau Omega recently leased a new fraternity house from Professor H.R. Crites, on Arlington Street. A house committee, composed of Paul Zuchas, Ed Chermansky, Jim Rudesill, and Butch Calazza had been looking for a house for two months before deciding on this one.

The house, into which the fraternity will move in early May, will have a meeting room and a game room, and will be closer to the campus than the fraternity's present one.

Continued from page 1

let me show you the elephants.

DEAR, WHAT BIG EARS YOU HAVE:

And there they were -- Barnum's answer to the meat shortage. Rajah and his Joy, reclining demurely in one corner of the dance floor, all decked out in their best slate grey hides and their toe nails painted a beautiful wine red -- the celebrities of the evening!

So there you have, my friends, one of the strangest phenomena that ever graced a college dance. And to those of you who have a great craving for the sight of huge animals -- you should have been there. But for me, orchids and elephants just don't mix, for I'm one of those strange people who likes romance with my dances, and to me, elephants aren't exactly the essence of romance. Furthermore, I want to be able to smell that particular corsage even if it's dandelions! But fortunately that's only my opinion and it takes all kinds to make a world.

Ollie the mongoose is getting along fine.

Our recent party with the Lambda Nu's was a success.

### Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity elected their officers for next semester last Sunday. The new officers are: Tom Walda, president; Ron Getsay, first vice-president; Mike Shelley, second vice-president; Dick Shelar, treasurer; Joe Reda, corresponding secretary; Fred Mondok, alumni chairman; Jack Hughes, recording secretary; and Dick Price, sergeant-at-arms.

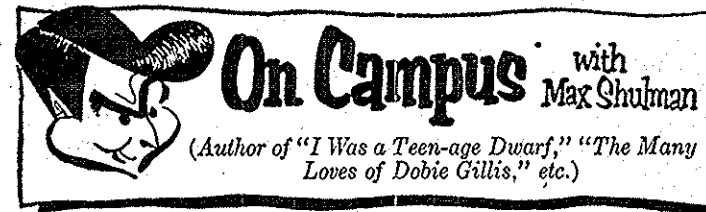
The installation of officers and pledge induction will take place at Johnny Garneau's on May 11th.

### SIGMA CHI

If you have been an active member of the SIGMA CHI National Social Fraternity at another university or college

Please Contact:

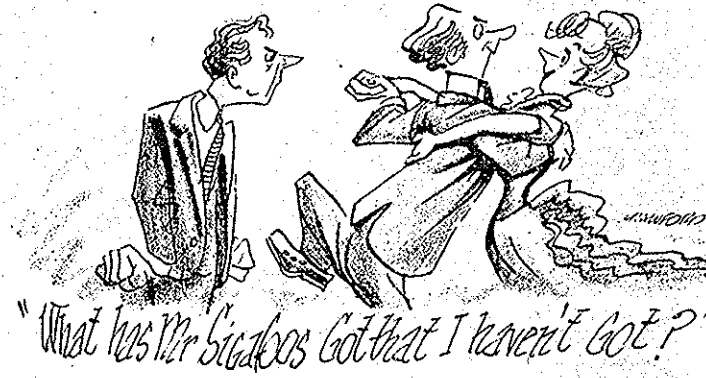
DICK GRIFFIN  
235 North Lima Rd.  
Poland 14, Ohio



### A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody -- but everybody -- is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Urie Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful -- all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanic Zitt and Melanic had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town -- in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota -- and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.)

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And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette -- the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander -- and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

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Saturday April 29 9 till 1  
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**Noted Composer To Speak Here**

Vincent Persichetti, noted composer now teaching at Julliard School of Music, will be guest speaker at the initiation banquet April 30 of the Delta Eta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia of America.

He will become a professional life member of this chapter at that time. During his visit he will also conduct the University concert band.

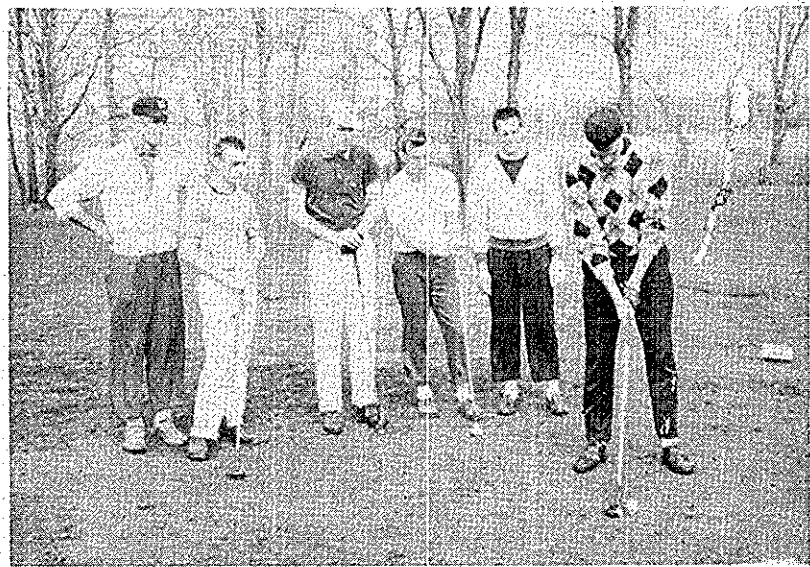
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**Golf Team**



YU's GOLF TEAM began their season last Monday defeating Kent State 20½ to 3½. Watching Bill Kish of Youngstown tee off during the match are Mr. Bob Carson, YU coach, Terry Legueya, Kent, Dan Naorris, YU, Jim Whitledge, Kent, Jay Fischer, Kent coach, and Bill Kish.

Photo by Dick Glasnapp

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TOM MOSES and Otis Smith of Youngstown study Bill Alexander's putting technique on the greens of Avalon Golf Course. Alexander is from Kent. photo by Dick Glasnapp

**YU Golfers Schedule 15 Matches; 7 Here**

The athletic department has released the 1961 golf schedule. This year all home matches will be played at the Warren Avalon Golf Course located on old Route 82 between Vienna and Warren.

Only two students are returning from last years squad, Charles Hilburn and William Kish.

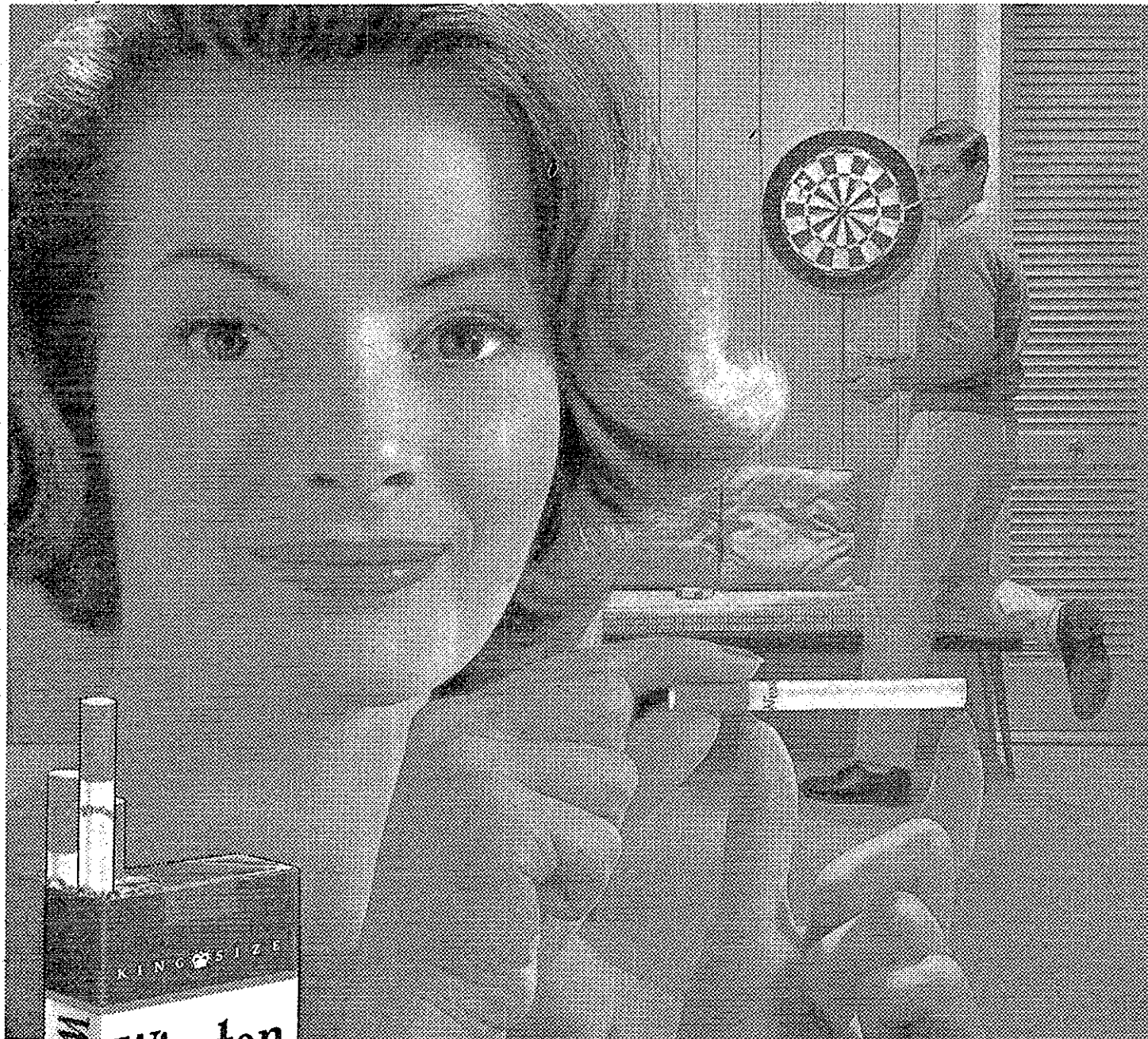
**GOLF SCHEDULE**

- Monday, April 24, Kent State
- Wednesday, April 26, at Akron U.
- Thursday, April 27, Slippery Rock
- Saturday, April 29, Clarion State College (tentative)
- Monday, May 1, Alliance College
- Tuesday, May 2, at Baldwin-Wallace
- Wednesday, May 3, Gannon College
- Friday, May 5, at Alliance College
- Monday, May 8, Ohio Intercollegiate - Columbus
- Thursday, May 11, at Gannon College
- Saturday, May 13, at Penn College
- Monday, May 15, at Kent State
- Tuesday, May 16, Ashland College
- Thursday, May 18, Mt. Union, Hiram, Baldwin-Wallace
- Saturday, May 20, at Ashland College

**Worley to Travel To Science Meet**

Dr. Clair L. Worley, chairman of the department of biology of Youngstown University, attended the annual meeting of directors of the In-Service Programs of the National Science Foundation in St. Louis, Mo. April 24 and 25.

During the current year Youngstown University has participated in the program with a class in mathematics for junior high school teachers and one in biology for senior high school teachers.



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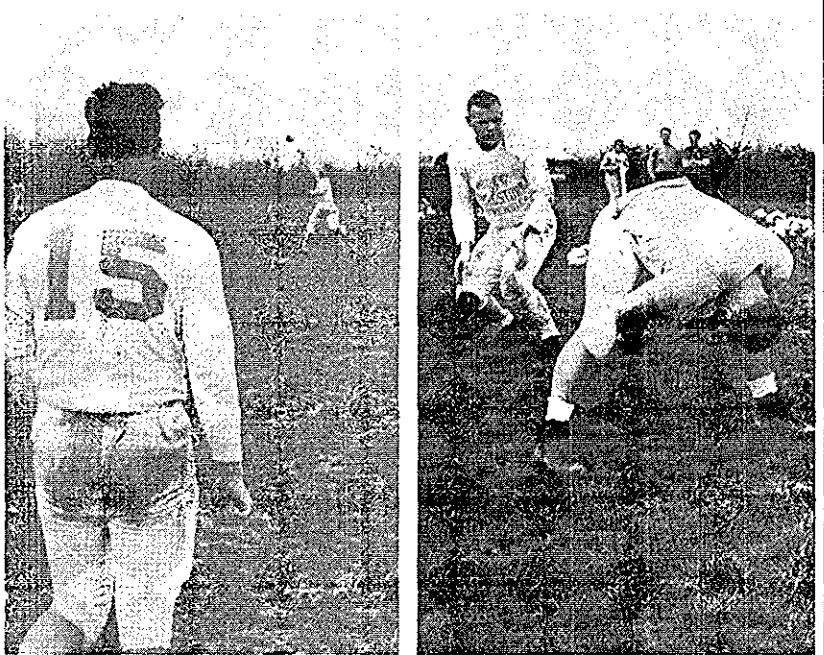
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## Spring Drills



GETTING INTO SHAPE for the coming fall's grid season proves to be hard work for Penguin hopefuls.



THE FUTURE OUTLOOK seems favorable, but the Penguins still remain hard at practice during spring training. Coach Beede hopes the gridders won't let the summer's easy living soften them too much.

## Spring Grid Practice Drills Fundamentals

Grid coach Dike Beede has been busy the past two weeks putting the 60 varsity football candidates through the first stages of spring practice. The NCAA allows for 20 practice sessions over a period of five weeks in the spring.

Beede plans afternoon sessions four times a week for the next three weeks. Thus far he has been stressing fundamentals and he, and his assistants, have been getting a good idea of the personnel available for the fall schedule.

Beede, in trying to better last fall's 6-2 record, will have to find replacements for his standout blockers, Ralph Morelli, Dave Johnson, and Harold Green, as well as trying to fill the gaps in the line left by the departures of Larry Jordan and Pete Arlow.

Almost half the candidates at practice now are freshmen who will be sophomores in the fall. In addition, several transfers who have sat out the necessary year of ineligibility, are counted on to help the squad.

Beede's brightest spot is in the backfield where the returning Frank Horvath, the school's only member of the "one-grand" club, is expected to again dominate the scene.

The "one-grand" club is an exclusive society of backfield men who have gained 1000 yards on the ground in a single season.

Returning linemen who will be heavily counted on include: ends Fred Quatro, Fran Lyons, Bill Davidson; 210-pound tackle John Edwards; and guards Dick Lewis and Ron Taylor. Dom Vecchiarelli will attempt to replace Tom Majovsky at center. Majovsky who bypassed his senior year, is now playing in the Canadian professional league.

## Engineers Compete For Magazine Prize

All engineering students will be competing in an essay contest sponsored by the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers between March 18 to July 15. The topic is "The Role of the Professional Society in College."

The paper will be judged for originality, aptness of thought, and the ability to express one's ideas clearly and concisely. The winner will be awarded a \$25 savings bond by Student Council and the paper will be published in the student issue of "The Ohio Engineer."

The September issue of "The Ohio Engineer" is set aside for articles from college engineers. Anyone interested in having material published should contact Carl Nocera or Lenni Martinez.

## Two Engineers to Attend Conference at Ohio State

Harry Glus, a junior in industrial engineering at William Rayen, and Frank Nameznik, a junior in electrical engineering, will represent the University at the student council meeting of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers at Ohio State University, Saturday.

The theme of the convention will be "How Can the Student Chapter Be a Public Relations Agency for the Dean."



WIND SPRINTS and backfield practice gets the leg muscles, soft from the off season, back into top shape.

## Kappa Sigs Winners In Intermural Bowling

The Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity bowling team has emerged as the winners of the Y.U. Intramural Bowling League. Roll-off for the title was between the Kappa Sigs and the Sig Eps. The title was decided in the last game of the roll-off when the Kappa Sigs rolled a 1025 game.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the I.F.C. Bowling Title. The Sig Eps had to beat the Kappa Sigs in the 2nd half roll-off to get into the finals. Once they were in the finals they came to life and defeated the Kappa Sigs.

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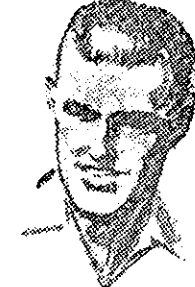
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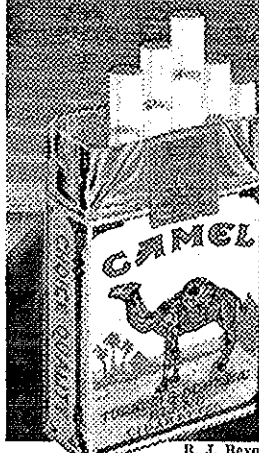
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## HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE - CAMEL



Roy Woodle, Convair Flight Engineer, supervises an Air Force Atlas Satellite Launch that will relay information from outer space to increase knowledge of the earth and aid weather

forecasting and communications. This brilliant, young space engineer smokes Camels. He says they're the only cigarettes that give him real satisfaction every time he lights up.

**The best tobacco makes the best smoke!**

## The Collegians' View: A Survey

by Nick Tratras

This week I would like to congratulate Lambda Nu, the new sorority on campus, for a job beautifully done - This particular group of independent girls have come a long way by exhibiting their spirit and courage in making this union and sounding off at crucial times in support of the student welfare of our campus.

The question for this week is: Does our campus have enough school spirit? If not, do you feel that the students of our campus are being robbed of the true joy of going to college?

Dennis Gartland  
School of Business Administration  
Sophomore

To answer the first question. Yes. The school spirit at Y.U. is lacking. The students come to the football and basketball games but are afraid to open their mouths and cheer. Why? Their team is out there playing their hearts out to win and the students sit there like a bump on a log.

The question is: Do you want school spirit? There is a student association that is formed to promote school spirit. Why not get behind it? They have a meeting May 3rd when they will elect officers.

To answer the second question. My answer is NO! Not unless the student wants some of the joys of college life.

What do they do at other schools? They have good times at their pep rallies, dances, they have card sections, booster organizations on campus, big parades where students are in cars, trucks, and on floats. At the rallies they have fireworks, skits, talks from football players and etc. School spirit does not stop at the games, it goes on in all the school activities.

As you know our school is growing and we have to grow with it. If you want school spirit here at Y.U. We have to start the ball rolling now.

Dolores Fallon  
School of Engineering  
Junior

Attention is being called by some to the present lack of student interest in school affairs, especially Student Council elections. By doing so, there is a possibility that greater concern and pride will be taken by all of us on the part of our University.

A great many students work and commute. The absence of enthusiastic response to social affairs is due to other important interests.

School spirit needs to be developed - by each of us. I feel certain that with the growth of our university, school spirit will gradually increase. We are a comparatively young university and youth takes time to make progress. Give us time.

George Casmir

In order to create "school spirit" a university must be a community within itself, have an ideal scholastic atmosphere at all times and provide recreation facilities on campus to promote better inter-student relationships.

Y.U. is basically a commuter school. Its life as a community within itself is definitely lacking. (To most students Y.U. is just a continuation of high school. Actually our school dances are the only real college social life available to the student, of course there are the local pubs.)

Soon (I hope) there will be a Student Union Building on Y.U.'s campus. Then will we have the needed facilities for student recreation. This is a must for improving the inter-student relationship and the first step in developing into a community by itself.

The attitude of the student body is basically the determining factor in the scholastic atmosphere at Y.U. Some students say that they are attending

Y.U. because it was their last resort - for financial reasons, grades and/or parents. (As might be the case - for certainly it is possible not only here, but at other universities, too.) Not only are these students destroying their ambitions but also the ambitions of others.

One thing must be remembered, we are a young university and we do have some problems. You and I, as students, should give our utmost cooperation, understanding and help to Y.U.'s administration in order that we may work as a team in building a bigger and better Y.U.

For now, be proud of Y.U., and if you can't be proud - then why are you here?

Annie Shaffer  
Liberal Arts  
Sophomore

I don't think that Y.U. has as much school spirit as most schools and the fault doesn't lie with the students. Our school is a non-resident school and this is the main cause of no school spirit. Most of the students live at least 5 or 10 miles from the school and it takes an hour for some to drive to school and they can't be expected to drive that far just for a game or dance.

If Y.U. were to build a dormitory for these students and give the student body some campus life, there would be more school spirit.

## Kaluczky is Awarded Teaching Assistantship

Joan Helen Kaluczky, B.S., 61, has been awarded a teaching assistantship amounting to \$1,400 for nine months study at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Miss Kaluczky will assist in the biology department of the University while studying for her master's degree. Preparing for a career in college teaching or research, she will study in the fields of biochemistry and plant physiology.

Miss Kaluczky is a member of Omicron Lambda honorary biology fraternity and has been a laboratory assistant at the University for the past three semesters. She is also a member of Lambda Nu social sorority.

## Classified Ads

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

Wanted to sell - 1940 Ford Coupe, \$150 - Jim Pepperney, RI 4-2381.

Ideal for Frat. House. - Terms Reasonable. Madison between Elm and Wick. Call RI 7-5458.

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

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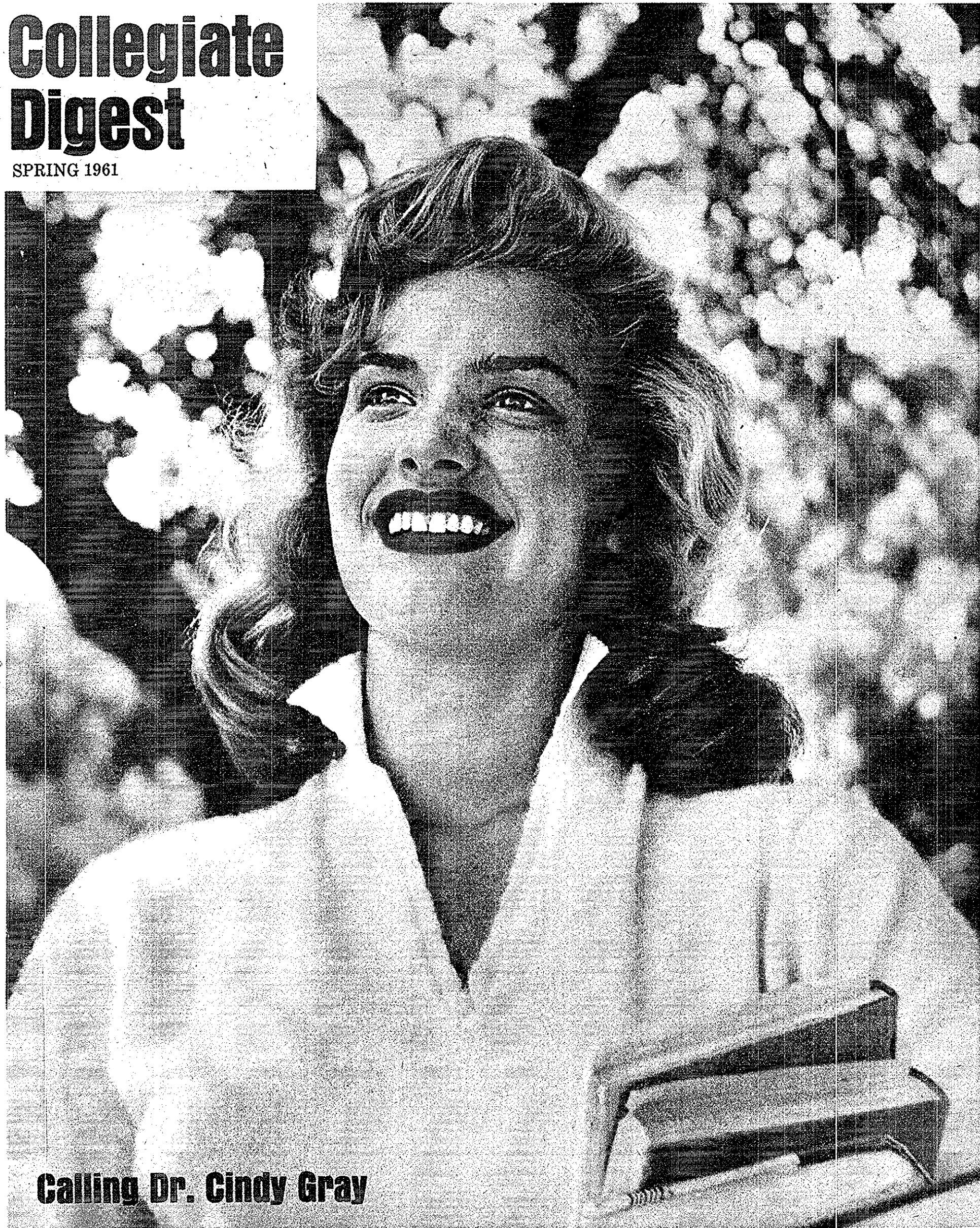
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# Collegiate Digest

SPRING 1961



**Calling Dr. Cindy Gray**

# Now Where Do You Go?

BY ADAM FREIDMAN

Summer is on its sunny way, and that sense of hibernation that comes from going to classes and studying all winter, is about to be dispelled. It is the time when college students by the thousands will be plowing the job fields. For enterprising students, there is a variety of paying opportunities. A few postage stamps, telephone calls and footwork can make your summer count for your future.

Generally speaking, money ought not to be your main consideration, for the average summer worker won't make much anyway. More important is likely to be the experience you get and the friendships you establish, both of which will enhance your sense of usefulness and broaden your horizons. Whatever your motive, gainful employment is valuable because it gives you a chance to test out your abilities and prove your interests; an understanding of the demands and rewards of various types of work, and a good idea of the current and predictable future "market" for jobs. Whether you follow through on summer job experience or not, it often provides a guide to jobs in related fields that may become permanent. For that reason alone, money notwithstanding, it is wise to survey the long-range advantages of one type of job as compared with another that may offer more monetary gain.

The competition for summer jobs can be stiff and you should survey the field methodically. Start by asking relatives, friends and acquaintances if they know of any openings, and make a list of all the people who can help you. Go to see each one. Let your college placement office know you're available for a job. Even without formal introductions, canvass neighborhood offices, plants and factories. Follow the help want ads. Apply to the local office of your State Employment Service. File applica-



Except in time of war, there has never been more need for women in nursing.

tion with local employment agencies. Consult your welfare agencies, churches, fraternal, charitable and veterans' organizations.

You should, of course, begin by looking for the kind of job you think you'd like. But you should also be realistic, and consider the wider fields of opportunity. For instance, sales jobs in great variety are open to students during the summer. There are over-the-counter sales jobs in department, specialty, etc. stores. If you live in or near a resort area, there are undoubtedly souvenir, gift or beach accessory shops in the locale. Farm jobs are a possibility if you live in or near an agricultural area. Many growers and farm organizations conduct youth day-haul programs designed for those who wish to work on a daily rather than weekly basis. Office jobs offer some of the best opportunities to girls who have had any kind of training in clerical work. Recreation jobs at city parks and playgrounds are similar to camp counseling duties. Hospital and medical jobs might include work as a nurse's aid or as an unskilled laboratory assistant.

How would you like to go to Washington to observe the House, Senate, and Supreme Court for one week and to spend eight weeks as a full-time salaried Government worker? Ninety students are selected annually by the National Intercollegiate



Engineering offers young men great opportunity in today's expanding economy.

Christian Council, to go to the Nation's capital, where they combine work with seminars and field trips.

Federal agencies independently present innumerable job opportunities. There is a work-study program that operates in the fields of chemistry, engineering, metallurgy, mathematics, physics. This is an on-the-job training program in a federal establishment which includes scholarly training at a college.

With today's stress on engineering, many private firms and corporations engaged in secret work are offering some of the best summer jobs for college students who have some scientific background.

Jobs are plentiful for those with abilities as tutors, museum guides, public opinion interviewers, translators, dance, tennis, or swimming instructors, travel agency clerks.

Look about you: with ingenuity you can land and learn from a job.

## Collegiate Digest

SPRING 1961

PRESIDENT: V. Edward Canale  
18 East 50th Street  
New York 22, N.Y.

PUBLISHER: Fred L. Kildow  
Associated Collegiate Press  
University of Minnesota  
Minneapolis, Minnesota

### ON THE COVER

Beautiful tall girls with blond hair, green eyes and a warm smile very often go into the modelling profession. But for nineteen-year-old Cindy Gray there has been only one consuming ambition — to become a doctor. Now enrolled at Pasadena State College where she is majoring in science, Cindy has consistently turned down Hollywood job offers.

AN OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS, INC., 18 JOURNALISM BLDG., UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA.

## For Girls Lots of Spice

Spring and summer fashions will take on a carefree casualness for the coed this summer. Outfits are in the making and they will come in combinations ranging from skirts and blouses to popovers and walkers.



For daytime and datetime spring is here for the girl who has these "Go-Togethers."



He loves me, he loves me not... you'll pick the right answer in this duo set.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR COLLEGE MEN

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# Around The Colleges



**A RECENT GAME** of baseball between Amherst and William colleges set the sport back 100 years. Recreating the game as it was played then, the boys added authenticity to the game by using 13 players (no player wore gloves) and setting the bases 60 feet apart. And in those days who ever heard of, let alone use, a relief pitcher?



**SHADES OF DAISY**—at the University of Southern California, where the traffic problem is acute, bicycles have replaced the automobile as means of transportation for 2,000 students.



**INGENUITY BELONGS** to the fraternity boys at Purdue, who each spring put on quite a show in an effort to cheer the team on to a bigger and better victory. Displaying their hand-built locomotive, equipped with seventeen different sound effects, they will head up Purdue's annual parade.

**BERMUDA** has become an Easter vacation ground for students from Eastern and Southern colleges. They enjoy sports, and exchange ideas.



**EVEN WEST POINT** cadets can relax—sometimes. On a spring weekend, when the Military Academy grounds are at their loveliest, these cadets welcome the visits of their girls. After the hard mental and physical grind, these moments mean more to the future soldier than they would to the ordinary college student.



# What Has Succeeded Success?

By RUSSELL LYNES

Well-rounded and well-protected is one of the distinguishing characteristics of today's young people.

WE LIVE in an age of ink blots and I.Q.'s. Our intellects and personalities are reduced to percentiles and "profiles"—classified, categorized, analyzed, and summarized in a thousand different ways. We select our college students, assign our soldiers and sailors, decide the careers of boys and girls, and try to discover what normalcy is by questionnaires and multiple choice tests, by putting pegs in holes and by running the results through an IBM machine. We are constantly on the search for abnormality at the same time that we distrust our standards of what is normal.

Not long ago I was asked by the editors of *Mademoiselle* magazine to shuffle through a stack of questionnaires that they had sent to several hundred young women in their last years of college and several hundred others who had recently graduated. The questionnaires were intended to pry out of these young women their notions of success—in college, in jobs, in marriage. Unlike many questionnaires that I have examined these seemed to me agreeably civilized both in the questions asked and in the ways in which they were answered.

Some of the young ladies were wistful, some defiant; some were puzzled, quizzical, romantic, and some, but only a few, had a glint of hard ambition. A few were blasé or smug. But all of them seemed to be frank.

Success has become a matter of neither impinging too insistently on the world nor letting the world impinge any more than is essential on one's self. The dream is of comfort and not excitement, of security and not prominence, of developing as many of one's potentialities as possible in a modest way without letting any one of them run away with the

others. A job is a way of meeting "interesting people," of keeping amused, but it must not be all-absorbing. "I think definitely that a job should not consume your life," wrote a girl from the University of Texas. "It should be one in which you are interested and which enables you to lead a well-rounded life." Another girl, from the University of Wisconsin, echoed this; she said that she was interested in a job, "but only to the extent that it wouldn't interfere with a well-rounded social life."

The devotion to well-roundedness appears to go further than just ambition for oneself. It applies equally to ambition for one's husband. Few of the private faces seemed interested in marrying a man determined to get to the top of his profession, who by hard and persistent work would push back the frontiers of his chosen field. They were thinking of his happiness and of his health, and they cast both in the setting of relaxed weekends—the picture of thoroughly barbecued bliss. "I want my husband to be ambitious but not dangerously so," wrote one college girl and another said, "I don't want him to have such a high executive position that it would ruin his health or personal relationships with his friends or family." Throughout the answers there was a constant identification of work and achievement with ruined health, lost friends, unhappiness. It was associated with trampling on other people who are also on the ladder, with having no time for the children and working incessantly over weekends. "The college girl's picture

of a Successful Person," commented one of the young editors of *Mademoiselle* who had spent a good deal of time over the questionnaires, "seems to be a combination of a bore, and a battered-and-broken adventurer."

And money? Money is all right so long as you can buy happiness with it. A great deal of money, young women believe, can only be acquired at the sacrifice of virtue, sincerity, children, principles, and well-roundedness. "Just enough to get along comfortably," seems to be the goal, though the meaning of *comfortably* varied considerably from answer to answer. Most of all they want their husbands to be happy in their jobs, and not to break their necks or their hearts trying to get rich. "No job," wrote one girl, "should encroach on relaxing time." As you might expect, the young wives who answered the questionnaire that was sent them took a more lively interest than the college girls in the quantity as well as the quality of their husbands' pay checks.

Is there, do you suppose, any real risk of developing a criterion of success that is based on well-roundedness? A great many well-rounded young women summons up for me a large bunch of hothouse grapes—lovely to look at, plump, smooth, carefully protected from the crankiness of weather, and tasteless. Pebbles in a stream are also well-rounded; so are the vowels in the mouth of an elocution teacher. What is the likeness of the well-rounded male, the male desired by the well-rounded female?

First of all he is affable, friendly,

and trustworthy and he tries to be all things to all people. He gets on easily with everybody, everybody, that is, who is also well-rounded and even with a few who are not. He is conservative in his tastes for furniture, foods, entertainments, and women. He is conscientious, does his duty by his community and, when called upon, by his country. He never gets caught off balance (neither, incidentally, does a ball, which is also well-rounded), and he changes his mind slowly because he likes to see all sides of a problem. He is a man whose principles are not easily shaken, though he knows how to give a little here and take a little there; he recognizes that compromise is not without virtue if it is used for virtuous ends. He prefers the *status quo*, but he does not deny the processes of evolution. This tends to make him conservative in his political opinions, but he is not a reactionary. He is a middle-of-the-roader. He is a natural do-gooder within the realm of his convenience and of what he expects the opinion of his circle of friends to be. He is not, however, going to risk his position in the community by espousing an unpopular point of view. He pushes no frontiers back. He does not get "burned up" about anything, except, possibly, those things that threaten his position in the pyramid of society in which he lives or that might endanger his property values or the well-being of his family.

Someday I should like to meet the well-rounded man I have just described. He must be a rare and remarkable specimen. I doubt if he exists at all; he is merely a literary figment, the kind of man one discovers only by trying to strike an average from the answers to a questionnaire. He is not an individual; he is just a generality. He is a statistical meatball.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Every  
Parliament  
gives  
you  
an  
extra  
margin



For Parliament  
puts the filter where it  
does the most good  
—a clean 1/4 inch away

Extra Margin: Your lips and tongue never touch the filter—it's recessed a clean 1/4 inch.

Extra Margin: You never taste the filter—tobacco tastes best when the filter's recessed.

Extra Margin: Parliament is famous for bringing you the best tobaccos in the business.

Extra Margin: Never any compromise—month after month, Parliament is tested for uniformity by the United States Testing Company, independent private testing laboratories.



You're so smart to smoke

**Parliament**

Pack or Box—no extra cost

the lean and the fat all ground together.

But there is evidence that the meatball is not unrelated to reality. David Riesman in an article in *The American Scholar* told of a study of Princeton seniors that had been made by *Time* magazine. Interviewers had asked the students what they thought their lives would be like in fifteen years. "No life in the ulcer belt for me," one of the young men said, and another said, "Why struggle on my own when I can enjoy the big psychological income of being a member of a big outfit?" The theme of well-roundedness emerges as clearly from the Princeton seniors as it did from the *Mademoiselle* girls. One young man who plans to be a lawyer said (and Mr. Riesman after some initial doubt decided that the young man wasn't trying to pull the interviewer's leg): "I'll belong to all the associations you can think of—Elks, VFWs, Boy Scouts and Boys' Clubs, YMCA, American Legion, etc. It will keep me away from home a lot. But my wife won't mind. She'll be vivacious and easy with people. And she will belong to everything in sight too—especially the League of Women Voters. I won't marry her until I'm twenty-eight, and so when I'm thirty-six we will have only two of the four children I hope for eventually. We'll be living in an upper middle class home costing about \$20,000 by then, in a suburban fringe. . . . We'll have two Fords or Chevies when I'm thirty-six, so we can both keep the busy schedule we'll have. But in addition to this public social life, we'll have private friends who don't even live around Toledo—friends with whom we can be completely natural and relaxed. That's where Princeton friends will be very important."

Mr. Riesman, who doesn't take the results of the *Time* survey too seriously, says of the young men: "The career they want is the good life, for which their corporation or profession serves as the good provider. These men already know they won't be president—they wouldn't want the job with its unpredictable demands, its presumptive big city locale, its disruption of family and recreational life."

The temptation to make a generation fit such a formula leads to alarm and distrust on the part of those who do not belong to it and disgust and boredom on the part of those who do. But this brief composite portrait of a generation's idea of success is not entirely without validity, and if it seems to be without any very sharp edges we must remember that generations are also without edges; they are not compartments; they are merely what we mark off for the sake of convenience on a continuous line.

Actually the changes in ambition and in the concept of success are not only changes in where people want to get but also in how they want to get there. They do not want a peak but, as Riesman says, a plateau on which

to live. They want to proceed up a road that has protective barriers on either side; they want to go step by step up the corporation ladder, some faster than others, of course, but with a sense of security about the climb. There is more kudos, because there is also more security, in a man's being part of a large and nationally known corporation than part of a small one. There seem to be fewer men and women who want to desert the road and high-tail it to a higher peak that can be reached only over rocky terrain. The dream of the young family is to move not only up the road of career but to move from suburb to suburb. Many young families today start life in the mass-produced suburbs where houses are all alike and, it is said, there is only one class since everybody makes about the same amount of money. Their ambition is to move as soon as they can afford it to a slightly older and better-established suburb where each house has a little more land and is not the image of the house next door, and so on to older suburbs and more land and bigger houses. At each step there is a slightly larger and more expensive car, more "appliances" in the kitchen, perhaps better schools for the children and with luck private schools.



Many of the parents of those who are now in college or who have recently graduated were married in the twenties—the era of the so-called Lost Generation, of the boom that seemed as though it would never end, of Bix Beiderbecke, and the 4 per cent income tax. The world had been saved for democracy once and for all by the First World War, and anybody could save himself by following the formula of Dr. Emil Coué. All you had to do was to repeat over and over each night before you went to sleep the magic words "Day by day in every way I'm getting better and better"; your psyche took care of the rest. Young men stepped out of college into jobs that paid them handsomely; they bought stocks on margin and doubled their money as though by divine providence. The world gave them a living and bathtub gin and exaggerated notions about prosperity. Then the crash caught them. A few jumped out of the windows of office buildings; some just could not pay the mortgage on the house; a good many found that what they thought were steady jobs

with promising futures were no jobs at all. About the only things that went up after the crash were the woman's waistline and the bosom; they were almost the only natural resources whose value had not been overestimated.

Faith in money as a goal to which to devote one's entire energies was destroyed. Money turned out to be ephemeral just as surely to those who had put their life's savings aside in "sure things" as to those who had made money out of money on the market. Success when measured in dollars became a hollow thing, a faithless mistress not to be followed or flirted with. The war had saved the world for democracy and democracy was broke. The intellectuals were called in to tinker with the economic machinery, and see if they could get the motor going again. A few wanted to tear the motor down and remodel it according to a nineteenth-century blueprint devised by a man named Marx; others wanted to patch it up, give it a shot of high-octane planning and see if it would not begin to hum again on its own. Panaceas became the order of the day.

Then the world turned out not to be safe for democracy at all. Democracy had to fight for its life. The planners with their doctrines and panaceas and the young men and women who had been brought up by "permissive" parents turned into fighters along with everybody else. They believed that once Fascism was licked we could settle down again to solving our economic and social problems and to building reasonable lives. What we got was prosperity, the threat of Russia, an entirely unfamiliar set of problems, and a whole new freezer of mores, idols, and aspirations.

This alone might explain the present cautious concern of the young with security and well-roundedness. But there is another and equally important cause, as Fangloss could prove, for this effect. Their parents' generation, which had at first wrung its hands over its failures, soon began to forget the lessons it had learned in the depression. Once more they saw visions of an ever-expanding economy and they began to dance on the dikes that, they were confident, could withstand any floods that might threaten prosperity. They slipped back into old habits of complacency and acted as though this were, after all, the best of all possible worlds. Once again they seemed to think that they had all of the answers and that a beneficent government run by beneficent and practical men would protect them from all evil. There were cushions and crutches everywhere. But there was something a little unreal about their euphoria, something a little too smug about their self-confidence that seemed to betray a distrust of themselves and their faith.

Their laughter has become a little too loud, their jokes a little too shrill. They make an uneasy vibration in the air. The young cannot help but feel it.

## Briefly Reviewed

THREE RECENT BOOKS, two of them novels by established writers who, each in his own way, is a critic of our times, should be of particular interest to you. The third is a fascinating study of that ever-shifting subject, slang.

Of the novels, probably the most important is John Dos Passos' new book titled *Midcentury*, which is widely hailed as his most meaningful book since the "U.S.A." trilogy, which was published twenty-five years ago. Using many of the same techniques he employed in "U.S.A.", including topical biographies and summaries of contemporary events, Dos Passos, in this new book, deals principally with the theme of the bankruptcy of individualism in modern society. His protagonists, whose stories are interwoven, and interlarded with his quasi-journalistic devices, are three union leaders and two businessmen, whose varying fates, even when they try to combat them, are vitiated by "the organization" in one way or another, or simply by the over-organization of contemporary life. The book is neither as poignant nor as probing of individual character as "U.S.A."—it is more sociological and very soap-boxy, but in its very note of despair and even cynicism, it hits hard and trenchantly.

Like Dos Passos, O'Hara, in his three new novelettes collectively entitled *Semons and Soda-Water*, has returned to earlier themes, and the result far more resembles the author's vintage work (*Appointment in Samara*) than some of his ponderous later novels. The best of the three is "Imagine Kissing Pete", a moving, tersely but beautifully written story of a destructive, compulsive marriage that becomes resurrected by something more than patience, by time and guilt and a kind of moral fatigue, and even hope. O'Hara is terse, sharp, fun and tragic, and he wonderfully manages to encompass the passage time, the impact of generations, or upon the other, forward and backward, without losing a moment of narrative impact. It is a stylistic triumph. The other two long stories, "We're Friends Again" and "The Girl on the Baggage Truck", while not quite so accomplished, are of the same genre.

For a change of pace, there is Crowell's new *Dictionary of American Slang*, compiled and edited by Harold Wentworth and Stuart Berg Flexner. The authors have compiled a fairly complete listing and it carries an academic tone. There are many omissions on the derivations but the book does have the merit of being up-to-date and contains a full vocabulary of the beatnik lingo.

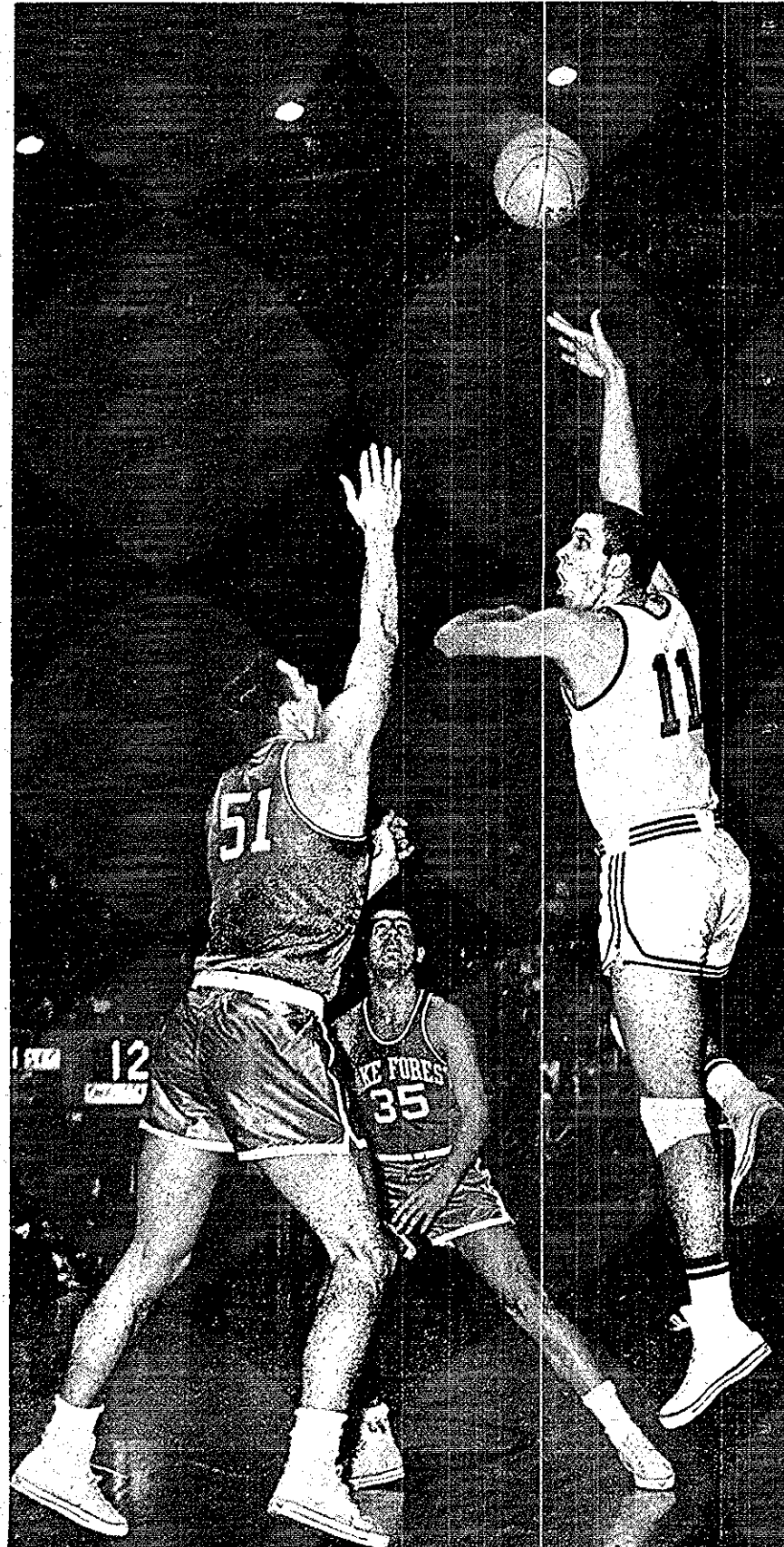


Bronze medal winner in the 1960 Olympic shotput, Dallas Long of the University of Southern California, should have another big year as a star of the track and field team.

Halfback Ronni Bull seems a sure bet for the 1961 All-America football team. A hard runner, he'll carry the brunt of the Baylor offense.

## Keep Your Eye On This Year's Stars

EACH YEAR, competition in college sports introduces a new flock of stars. Amateur games are more unpredictable than professional and there are always exciting surprises. The year 1961-62 should be no exception. Men like football star Ernie Davis, Terry Dischinger in basketball and Chuck McKinley, a member of the U.S. Davis Cup tennis squad, will be back. And highschool stars will be trying on their college color for the first time. Here is a random mixture who seem bound to reach the pinnacle in their respective games.



Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, basketball's leading college star in 1960-61 is bound to repeat in his coming senior season. This 6'8" star is a top scorer and a skilled rebounder.



Chris von Saltza, a winner of three gold medals in the 1960 Olympics. Chris will be entering Stanford this fall and will be the best female swimmer in college competition.



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