

LABOR-  
MANAGEMENT  
ON  
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Serving  
and  
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Its Readers

# THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Youngstown  
University  
Volume 39  
No. 24

PIECE OF  
PARCHMENT  
ON  
8

Friday, April 19, 1963

## State Papers Plan Meeting In Cleveland

### Highlight to Be Annual Awards Banquet Saturday

Five members of The Jambor staff are hoping to attend the annual meeting of the Ohio Collegiate Newspaper Association, scheduled next Friday and Saturday at the Cleveland-Sheraton Hotel.

The five include Michael Drapkin, editor; Jack Tucker, managing editor; Hugh Webb, columnist; Ron Barnes, photography editor; and Tom Green, sports editor.

Some 40 Ohio colleges and universities are members of the organization. Carl E. Conrad of the Ohio State University Bureau of Business Research is executive secretary.

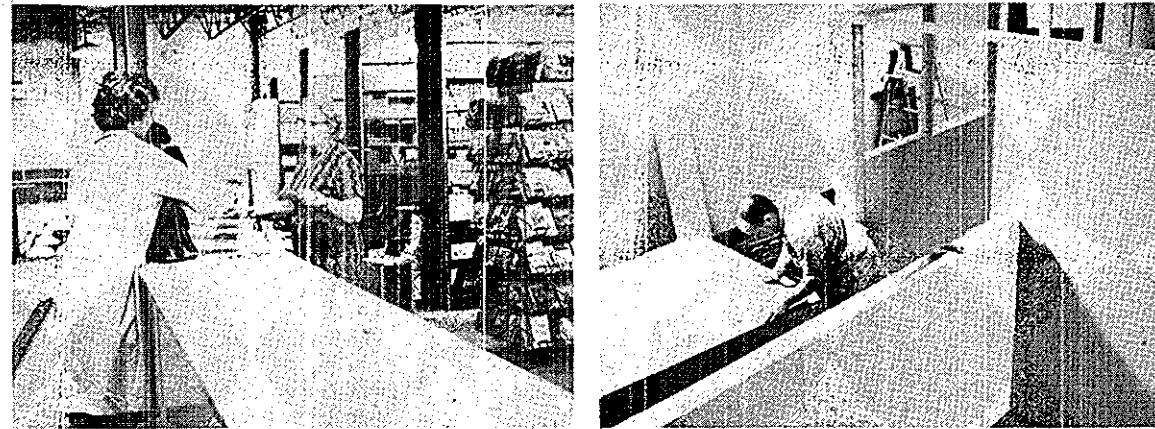
Highlight of the two-day affair will be awards banquet Saturday night where awards are given in 17 categories for excellence in college journalism. Other events include meetings to discuss the various aspects of college journalism (make-up, news, editorials, features, advertising), and a meeting on the OCNA's Constitution and its freedom of the collegiate press clause.

Last year the meeting was held in Toledo and the freedom of the press meeting provided some sparks when Miami University walked out in a huff. Ted Margolis, editor of The Miami Student, had contended that the OCNA Constitution was not strong enough nor specific enough to aid the member newspapers.

Drapkin said, "We have a motion to present the group concerning freedom of the collegiate press. We don't know if it will be accepted, but we'll present it for consideration. Margolis was right last year, the OCNA Constitution is weak and we think this proposal will help strengthen it."

This is the second collegiate press competition The Jambor has entered this month. Earlier in April, The Jambor won four of ten awards at the annual Penn-Ohio Collegiate Press meeting in Sharon, Pa. Awards to The Jambor included the coveted best newspaper award, best news story, best sports story, and best writing on an economic subject.

All OCNA members compete against each other in all categories with the exception of best newspaper. Here the entries are divided according to frequency of publication and size of enrollment. Classifications in this category include daily and bi-weekly, and weekly (over 1,500 students, and under 1,500).



MRS. ANNE DOMER waits on a customer in the bookstore's new home, the lower floor of the Cafeteria annex.

THE OLD BOOKSTORE SITE in the Main Building is being converted into offices for the Business Department.

## Bookstore Stock Shift Complete

The University book store, under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Carney, has been moved from the Main Building to the basement of the Cafeteria annex and is now open for business.

The office previously occupied by the book store will now house the paymaster department and will serve as an office for P. Calvin Pickard, University Business Manager.

The book store will remain in its present site until the proposed student union is completed. The store will then be moved to the union.

Mrs. Carney said that "the present site and operational procedure is much better than in the past due to the increased space available. Previously there had been some 275 shelves available and now there are about 580 shelves available."

She added, "the new arrangement will also allow for a more efficient procedure during the rush periods at registration time. The same method of numerical order will be employed, but now it can be a one-operation affair."

The book store was originally scheduled to be moved and in opera-

tion by January. Mrs. Carney cited "a holdup on equipment" as the cause for delay. She also expressed displeasure at the omission of self-service and paperback browsing sections from the general plan of bookstore operation.

Under the present setup students must fill out a requisition slip, exchange it with a cashier for a number, and wait in line until their number is called. The assistants will find the books requested and give them to the cashier. She will then call the number and the student receives his books.

## Spectators Cheer Council Decision on Campus Vote

Revisions in campus election rules proposed by Student Council member Daneen Julio were passed by the governing body at a tension-packed meeting just before the Easter recess.

The motion, which had been tabled the week before, passed by an 11-10 secret ballot. A previous roll call vote had ended in a 10-10 tie. A burst of applause greeted the announcement of the final vote.

Some 40 spectators attended the Council meeting, most of them women, and many voiced their opinions concerning the move. Passage of the motion means that queens for Council-sponsored dances will be chosen by a panel of judges selected by Council.

Miss Julio had suggested that educators (not connected with the

### Two More Issues

Beginning this week and continuing until the end of the semester, The Jambor will be published every other week, a total of two more issues. The Jambor will appear on campus May 3 and May 17.

Jambor Editor Michael Drapkin said the move is necessary to allow the newspaper to finish the year within its allotted budget. Student Council allocates The Jambor \$9,000 and advertising revenue brings in an additional \$4,000.

University), fashion consultants, cosmetologists, columnists, and photographers be included in a list of possible judges. Council sponsors four dances each year, Homecoming, Snowflake Frolic, Junior Prom and May Day.

Councilman Frank Namesnik, former president of the governing body, opened discussion by saying he was against the move on grounds it would take away the students' right to vote. Spectators interested in seeing the motion passed countered with figures on campus apathy during elections.

Discussion lasted about 1½ hours and included remarks about campus "political machines." Four Council members were absent.

This motion replaces in their entirety sections 305-308 of the Council Constitution. Criteria for judging include personality, poise, beauty, and overall appearance. Miss Julio pointed out that Pan-Hellenic Council, sorority governing body, had endorsed the motion two weeks earlier.

One of the main features of the bill includes the number of possible candidates for each queen. As many as 36 candidates may be eligible for Homecoming queen, and 24 women for May Day and Junior Prom queens.

### Seniors Note!

Seniors are reminded of the class meeting scheduled at noon today in Strouss Auditorium. Class President Earle Pratt said the topic for discussion will be a possible gift to the newly-initiated Student Education Loan Fund (SELF).

The senior class had voted to give \$2,500 for construction of a much-criticized wishing well, along with other gifts. The wishing well proposal drew heated replies from some seniors and a poll conducted by The Jambor showed a 32-1 ratio against the idea.

## University Seeks Aid From State

### House, Senate Will Consider Money Proposals

Bills are pending in both Houses of the 105th Ohio General Assembly aimed at giving financial assistance to the University.

Early this week State Representatives Thomas J. Barrett and George G. Tablack had proposed an outright state grant of \$800,000 to the University. This was followed later in the week by a move in the Senate, initiated by Senators James Grose and Tom Carney, calling for an allocation of \$1,470,000.

Veteran Ohio political reporters noted that the legislature is "not always receptive to such grants," and that chances for passage of either bill in its original form "will be difficult."

The Barrett-Tablack bill was in the form of an amendment to an existing bill calling for funds for other Ohio municipal colleges. Colleges included in this bill are Akron, Toledo and Cincinnati.

The Senate bill calling for almost \$1½ million was figured on the basis of \$300 for each full-time student, Sen. Carney said this week.

Although the University does not qualify for state tax aid because it is a private institution, it does qualify for outright grant

(Continued on Page 8)

**Associated Collegiate Press**  
ALL-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER CRITICAL SERVICE

FIRST SEMESTER  
1962-1963

The University Jambor  
In recognition of its merit, is awarded  
First Class Honor Rating

in the Sixty-eighth National Newspaper Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism, this Twentieth day of April, 1963.

Approved by  
*Jack R. Fiedler*  
Chairman

## Jambor Is Awarded Honor Rating by Collegiate Press

The Jambor has received a "First Class Honor Rating" from the Associated Collegiate Press All-American newspaper critical rating service for the first semester of this school year.

The highest award the ACP gives its members is the All-American designation. Following that are first class honor ratings, second class, third class, and fourth class awards. A total of 441 colleges and universities throughout the country submitted folios of issues to ACP for the judging.

In The Jambor's class 11 papers were given first class ratings while nine were named All-American. The Jambor scored 3,100 points in the judging. All American ratings were given to papers scoring 3,400 points. Papers were judged on content, style, make-up, typography, sports, and general quality.

Second semester issues will be judged by ACP this summer. Deadline for entries to the ACP office at the University of Minnesota is June 3. Of the 441 entries, 85 were given first class honors while 35 were named All-American.

## 'Twelfth Night' Is Smash Success

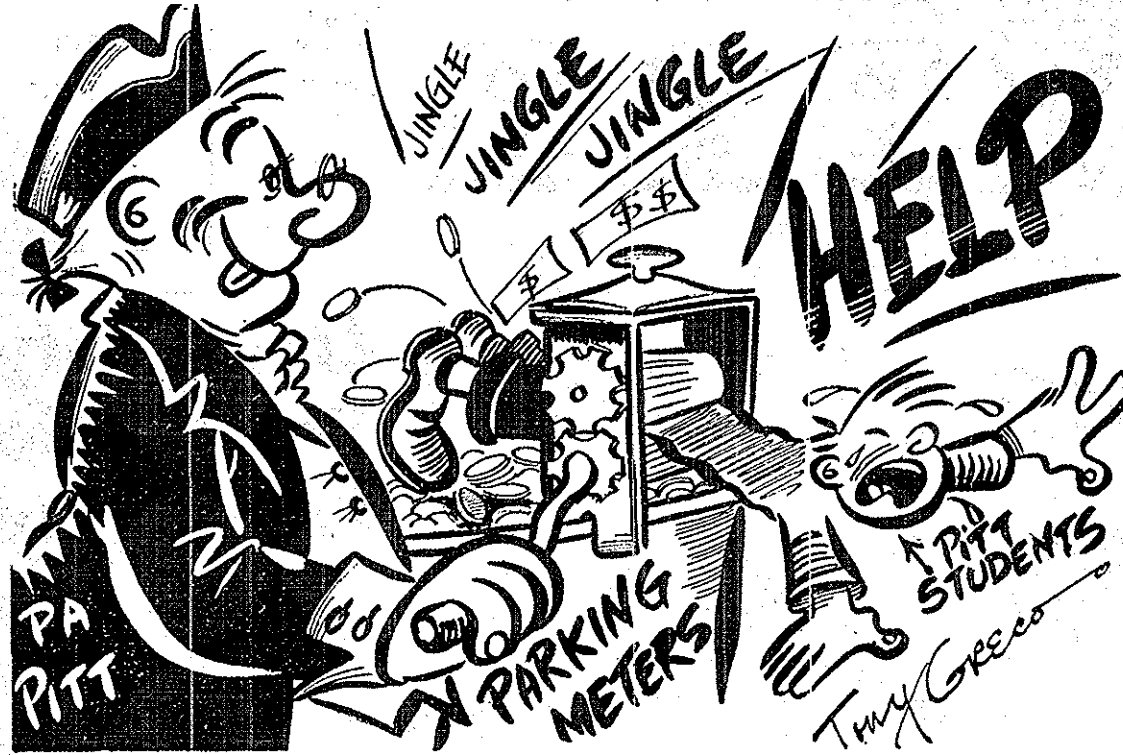
By J. C. Argetsinger  
For over two hours last night the stage of Strouss Auditorium glowed with the magic of the University Theater's production of "Twelfth Night." The production, which will be presented again at 8:30 p.m. today, Saturday and next Thursday-Saturday, is presented most ably by an enthusiastic cast.

Director Mrs. Dorothy Grues has skillfully emphasized Shakespeare's wit, providing the audience with many laughs. The fun and laughter the cast appears to be enjoying is easily transferred to the audience.

Particularly convincing are John Vesey (Sir Toby), Bryon Predika (Malvolio), Charlene Miller (Viola)

and J. B. Ferguson (Feste).

The superb costumes, designed by Joe Flauto, the excellent set, and sound and lighting all combine to give the production a professional appearance. In this, their first attempt at Shakespeare, the Theater group has fulfilled its promise of building an outstanding program here.



### Parking

This cartoon from a recent issue of The Pitt News, student newspaper at the University of Pittsburgh, is reprinted here to demonstrate that the parking problem here is not an isolated one. Numerous other campuses, especially city ones, suffer from it, too.

The problem confronting the Pitt students is that the City of Pittsburgh has proposed installing additional parking meters in the Oakland section of the city where the University is located. As one way of fighting the proposal the Pitt News is making available to all students and faculty members there petitions voicing concern over the matter. While the problem is somewhat different here, similarities can be drawn.

Both campuses are in the heart of residential and business districts; both have rapidly increasing enrollments; and both schools are running into expansion problems.

Two weeks ago Municipal Judge Don L. Hanni fined a University student \$100 and costs for 10 unpaid parking tickets. True, the student had no right to ignore the tickets, but this situation just points up the need for immediate action on both the long range re-development problem and the problem of what to do about parking now.

A rehash of the parking situation as it now exists would serve no purpose; we all know how bad it is. We are not worried about additional parking meters being installed—there simply isn't the space for them even if City Council wanted to install them.

We suggest a University representative arrange a meeting with City Councilmen and John F. Pletnik, traffic co-ordinator for the city, to attempt to work out an immediate solution to the problem. The situation won't be quite as grave in the summer as it is now. But next September is only five months away and then the same problem will haunt students all over again.

### Shakespeare

There can be little doubt in anyone's mind, especially after last night's performance of "Twelfth Night," that some members of the University Theater will make their marks in the entertainment and theatrical worlds.

Byron Predika was a masterful Malvolio and Charlene Miller was absolutely captivating as Viola. The theater group, along with Prof. Donald Elser, English, and Mrs. Dorothy Gmucs, the director, deserve all the plaudits which are being heaped upon them for their fine work. Miss Miller, in addition to her acting ability, has a fine singing and speaking voice.

This is the third hit in a row for the University theater. Previously it had scored with "Romanoff and Juliet," and "Androcles and the Lion." Predika and Miss Miller were by no means the only ones in the cast giving great performances.

John Vesey (Sir Toby Belch), Orsya Styn (Maria—her first attempt at University theater), Don Recklies (Sir Andrew Aguecheek), J. B. Ferguson (Feste), and numerous others contributed to the fine show.

Hats off—and thanks—to the University Theater group for a fine effort. If you missed it last night, don't make the same mistake tonight. The show will run this weekend and next in Strouss Auditorium.

### The University Jambar

MICHAEL DRAPKIN ..... Editor  
 DON FANZO ..... Managing Editor  
 JACK TUCKER ..... Managing Editor  
 TOM GREEN ..... Sports Editor  
 RON BARNES ..... Photography Editor  
 BILL YOUNG ..... Business Manager  
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### Rules

The Ohio State University chapter of Students for Liberal Action (SLA) is to be congratulated for filing a suit in Federal District Court in Columbus against OUS President Novice G. Fawcett, his Dean of Special Services, and the Board of Trustees.

The crux of the matter is President Fawcett's stand on the off-campus speakers situation at Ohio State. SLA last November had invited Frank Wilkinson, executive director of the committee to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities, to speak. Wilkinson is also a plaintiff in the suit. Dr. Fawcett denied Wilkinson permission to speak at OSU on grounds SLA had not met the "two-week" rule which requires that names of any proposed speakers be submitted to the Dean of Special Services two weeks in advance of his engagement.

The SLA suit charges the speakers rules are "unreasonable, arbitrary, capricious and so vague in terms that they violate due process of law . . ."

SLA re-invited Wilkinson to visit in mid-January and, at that time, were told by Dr. Fawcett that the group must give certain assurances before he be allowed to speak. Among these was an affidavit stating that Wilkinson is not a Communist.

This controversy has been brewing since last spring when Dr. Fawcett denied another speaker permission to come to OSU. At Ohio University, in contrast to OSU, President Alden said the responsibility for speakers is in the hands of the students.

President Fawcett's policy has led to a lawsuit at Ohio State; the statement of the OU president has not yet been tested. What situation would develop here if a group wanted to bring a suspected—or avowed—communist to speak when he was the only man on the program?

## "Joy Boys" of Potomac Must Find Different Scapegoats

By M. Popa

Things hadn't seemed so dull on Capitol Hill since Henry Wallace gave up yoga. Then all of a sudden, skies brightened. On April 10, 1968, Wheeling Steel announced a price increase. The Administration girded its political loins and awaited the onslaught of price hikes that was expected to follow. Alas, nothing happened.

The men of Steel had learned their lessons too well. Exactly one year ago to the day, the wrath of the White House had come thundering down upon the industry following Roger Blough's announcement of a general \$6-a-ton increase for U.S. Steel. After receiving a searing indictment of profit-seekers in general, steel's leaders rolled back their planned prices and slunk quietly back into their corners, not to be heard from again until last week.

The result of Wheeling's intended raise must have been frustrating. No one had hastened to follow, and the Harvard geniuses were temporarily stymied. What was Wheeling about? Was it floating an industrial trial balloon? Would other companies follow suit if the Administration did not react. Or had the threat of labor's demand for higher wages, plus other economic factors, convinced steel this was the wrong time?

Whatever the reason, steel did not come in behind Wheeling until the Administration assured them they would meet no ill end if they chose to raise prices. But this promise, like all the rest, had a joker in it. Prices could be increased providing this was done selectively and with the national interest in mind. Even the selected items—plates, sheets, and galvanized products—are being presidentially balked at.

One week has passed since Wheeling's announcement. Lukens had been first to declare an increase while the Big Ten still remained silent. Then the wave broke and U.S. Steel, Armco, Inland, and Jones & Laughlin came rolling in. Others followed suit.

At least one irony can be pointed out. Last year, USS led when it presented its across-the-board increase. This year, USS said nothing until after the raises of Wheeling and Lukens, neither of whom rank among the Big Ten, were definite. Though the Administration begrudgingly gave its approval of the selective increases, it was quick to present its reasons for so hesitating . . . wages, inflation and the imbalance of international payments.

Other pressures were also involved. Last year even labor was shocked at Mr. Kennedy's unprecedented display of power. Perhaps Washington itself believes it may have reacted too strongly at the time. However, this may be, the Administration has every reason to gloat: "those s.o.b.'s were forced to back down."

It appears as though the joyboys of the Potomac may have to resort to other means—such as tossing dice to determine the value of gold for the day—in order to keep themselves amused. Big Steel is no fun anymore. In their attempts to spur the economy forward, it has never dawned on the whiz-kids to ask "How far can a dead horse gallop?"

### Prof. Elson

Prof. James Elson of the Dana School of Music faculty possesses a magnificent baritone voice. He is giving a recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Strouss Auditorium and we strongly urge you to attend.

As anyone who saw Prof. Elson in the Boar's Head Festival at St. John's Episcopal Church last January or in the recent Dana opera production will tell you, he gives a great show.

This is just another in the fine events available at the University for people who will go out of their way to find out what's happening here.

Prof. Elson is a recent addition to the Dana faculty and from his many fine performances and words of praise from his students, he was excellent choice to enrich an already good segment of the University.



# Management, Labor Discuss Problems

## Effect of Automation, Profits Are Topics

by Hugh Webb

Today one of the basic problems facing the nation, this state, and particularly this town is unemployment. Union leaders are concerned about the 1.5 million men being displaced each year by automation, the 4.9 million men out of work now, and the possibility of having 25 per cent of the labor force unemployed by 1975, if present figures remain constant.

Last week, Al Shipka of the United Steelworkers of America presented in a three-hour interview, the views and opinions of organized labor—both regarding this community and the nationwide labor-management problem.

John R. Bohne, director of industrial relations for Youngstown Sheet and Tube, and Richard Nelson, district public relations manager for the company, spent equal time giving management's side of the same issues. Bohne is the man who must sit down with labor, negotiate problems, and finally interpret the application of the labor agreement.

The influence of automation on the labor market is causing unemployment. The union leaders asked, Shipka said, ten years ago for some program to foresee and forestall the problems that are now arising. Shipka feels that "human hardship" is a direct result of automation.

In the last six years, industrial output has increased 20 per cent with 800,000 fewer workers. Steel is turning out as much tonnage with 71 men as it did with 100 a decade ago. Forty-six men can dig as much coal as 160 men did in 1947.

"In the Youngstown area," Shipka said, "labor is not in competition with automation." Labor has proven that it is a valuable asset to industry, he said. Republic Steel here, he went on, has the most outmoded equipment of any of its plants, yet its per capita production is the same as any of its modernized plants for the same kind of steel.

Still, Shipka explained, automation is replacing the worker. He gave figures to show that in 1946 the mills had to have 70 per cent of their machinery and manpower in action to show a profit. Today with 35 per cent going, he said, they can break even; and at 70 per cent their profits are unbelievable.

The apparent problem, one that is now being brought up again for dispute, is the price changes being made by steel companies. Wheeling Steel has made a \$6 per ton hike. Will this cause the union to ask for a wage increase?

According to Shipka, the unions are not dependent on the price of steel to regulate wage standards. The union's Wage Policy Committee in Pittsburgh is constantly studying the consumer's buying power. When it decides that the costs have gone up enough on consumer goods to warrant a raise for steel workers, then and only then does the union try to negotiate a new wage scale.

Agreeing that the unions are basically defensive organizations, Shipka feels that they must accept some of the responsibility for the men in the unions. Their interests must be protected by foreseeing layoffs and planning ahead against the possibility of large-scale strikes. The workers usually can't regain what they lose in striking; all the union can do is make sure that the strike was worthwhile.

Shipka said independent unions definitely hurt the large organized unions. They benefit from all the

work the large unions accomplish, but they (the independents) add no strength to them, he stated. In a town like Youngstown, where the steel union is big, Shipka said, the companies with independent unions give their employees nearly the same benefits the larger companies give to their men, presumably because they are aware that if they did not, "I'd be down there knocking on their door and have them organized in half an hour."

In Shipka's opinion, Youngstown, unions, and industry don't seem to be making a legitimate effort to reach a common goal: a revitalized town. He said labor is not respected here - either by the townspeople or by industry.

"Because of propaganda from the paper and from business itself, the split between union leaders and members has become a problem," he added. He continued: "When a better business climate is advocated for Youngstown, what does it mean? Cut employe wages and benefits. Yet the people seem to think that it is unions who are keeping industry out."

"We don't want to interfere with company policy and we don't want to be scapegoats."

Shipka said that when Ford wanted to put a plan in Hubbard that would have created 20,000 new jobs, he was pushed out by industry who told him that he would get no local steel if he moved here. Industry's reason? Because, Shipka says, they didn't want to have to take second choice employes.

When you analyze the problem from the perspective of business, automation takes on a different aspect. Bohne stressed the fact that it is not something new, but simply progress. "If we believe everything that is said about automation," he said, "we'll end up calling the man who invented the wheel the first automator. . . I feel we're expecting more from automation than it will ever produce. Unions are too worried about this problem. Business is not unaware of the 'people factor' and we are not unaware of the fact that unions are not always wrong and all of its members are not Communists."

Bohne pointed out that if someone walked into his office at that moment and offered him a device whereby he could control the mill's entire operation from his desk, he probably wouldn't accept it for two reasons: one, that the company couldn't afford it; two, it could never withstand the pressure to stop its installation.

He said Sheet and Tube's \$68 million hot strip mill put half the men in one department out of work. Luckily, added Bohne, the company was able to absorb them elsewhere. Here, he stated, is where the unions begin to worry about automation.

"Do they realize that if we hadn't put in that mill, three-fourths of them would have been out of work? Why? Because our buyers would have gone elsewhere

to a place where they could get the quality steel produced by that kind of machine."

Sheet and Tube would no longer have needed those men to produce a non-competitive item.

Bohne defended automation for producing quality which is demanded. "If we don't keep up by producing a better product, we'll lose more men. Automation is not to put men out of work, but to keep us competing," he said.

Concerning Shipka's statement that there is no competition in steel today, Bohne explained that today's competition is greater than it has ever been in the past.

Sheet and Tube keeps a record of all the products that go into today's cars. In 1950, there was very little aluminum in a car. In 1963, the ratio is high—every pound of aluminum makes three pounds less of steel. In 1957, the ashtray in a Cadillac was made of steel; the 1957 Cadillac features plastic ashtrays. Beer that formerly sold in steel cans now appears in cans made of aluminum. That is competition.

The product of Sheet and Tube, said Bohne, is not steel but profit. He said that after the federal government takes 52 per cent of the profits, dividends are paid to 21,494 shareholders, money for improvement is set aside, the profit for a company the size of Sheet and Tube is far from fantastic.

Despite improvements and expansion, Sheet and Tube still has not recovered completely from the recession of 1958, the following figures indicate:

Year	Steel Tonnage Shipped
1955	3,944,492
1956	3,839,224
1957	3,593,375
1958	2,542,712
1962	3,170,831

For these reasons Bohne denies both that the company could break even operating at 85 per cent capacity, and that it was industry which edged out the Ford Motor Company. Ford buys steel and that is what Sheet and Tube wants.

What probably happened, speculated Bohne, was that Ford's investigation of this area as a potential plant site revealed that wages paid here are as high as any place in the country, and higher than those paid in the automotive industry. Ford could not risk spending millions to locate here, he said, only to be pressured by unions into paying the same wages steel gives.

This, according to Bohne, is one of the unions' gravest misconceptions. They expect anyone who locates here to pay the high wages steel does. Until they accept the fact that not all companies can afford this, more and more industry will turn from Youngstown to areas where they can operate under reasonable demands.

## WORK IN EUROPE

### MORE TRAVEL GRANTS

Apr. 19, 1963 — The American Student Information Service, the only authorized placement service for American students seeking summer jobs in Europe, has increased from 1500 to 2000 the number of travel grants it will award students applying for positions in Europe.

Job openings now available in Europe include positions at factories, resorts, hospitals, farms, summer camps and in offices. Applications are received until May 31.

Interested students may write (naming your school) to Dept. H, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for a 20-page prospectus, a complete job selection and application. Send \$1 for the prospectus, handling and an airmail reply.

The first 5000 inquiries receive a \$1 premium for the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

As to what can be done for Youngstown by industry and labor, Bohne stressed that what should be done will never take place in the Mayor's Council Chambers. It will only be accomplished, he said, when labor and management meet to discuss amicably the problems that face industry, and then act to solve them.

Once this is done, the labor problem will solve itself where it is assumed to have begun: in the factories and mills of Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Republic Steel, and other steel manufacturers.

These are the views of the two most important factions in the national and local economy. The unions are willing to let industry make a profit and industry is willing to pay fair wages. What then seems to be the problem? It lies partly in the inability of unions to realize that they must work with industry as part of it instead of as a separate faction fighting management in order to secure particular interests.

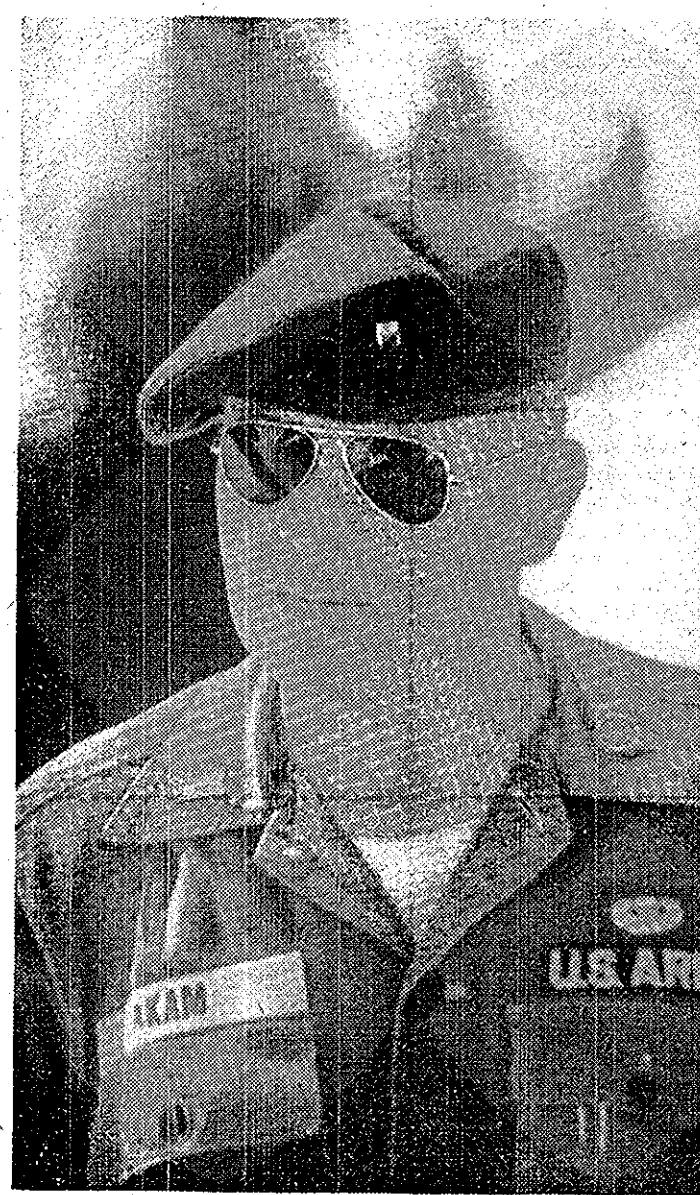
Unions seem to have adequate control of surface issues, while business is concerned with long range planning. Both sides of the table know each other's problems. Long, drawn-out negotiation by

either side simply endangers their position. Since together they are the biggest part of this economy, they are foolish to deny or even ignore their dependence on each other.

Labor must realize that industry, with the help of the union, has learned a lesson. They would not deny the worker his wage rights simply because they depend on him to eventually buy the products they produce. By cutting wages, the men buy fewer goods. The steel man makes less steel; the miners mine less ore; the fabricators build fewer machines; and the economy slits its own throat.

A possible solution, one that has been working for companies like Lincoln Electric of Cleveland, Jack and Heintz of Bedford, and within the last year, American Motors, is a profit-sharing plan.

Management doesn't like it because some of their profits are released. Unions don't like it because a successful profit-sharing plan diminishes the need for unions. Both parties are guarding private interests, yet business claims to have foresight; if it does, it will realize that management and labor working together will insure company profit and labor dependability.



LIEUTENANT BOB AKAM, B.S. IN AVIATION ADMINISTRATION

## "If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

Look at it this way. I like the idea of doing challenging work. That's why I volunteered for Special Forces. So you can see why I felt pretty good when the Army assigned me to Europe! Here I really feel I'm doing something for the cause of my country in these important times. How many jobs can you think of that start you off with this kind of responsibility? My wife's here, too, and she loves it. We get a chance to travel. We meet the people, learn new languages, customs. And there's a pretty active social life on post, too. But above all, I'm an officer with a job to do and with responsibilities to shoulder. I like it that way, and I have a hunch that my leadership training and experience will help me out whatever I do. Take it from me, if you're already half-way towards your commission, see it through. It's a good deal. I know."

# GREEK NEWS

Compiled by Judy Garland

Spare time with the Greeks can settle down to normal with the passing of the Greek Sing. Congratulations to AOPi and Theta Xi on wonderful performances.

Another coveted award was given at the Greek Sing, that of scholarship. The honors went to Beta Sigma Omicron and Sigma Tau Gamma. The Beta Sigs have won the award six out of the past seven years. The cumulative point average of the Beta Sigs is 3.049 and 2.5 for the Sig Taus.

Two individual awards were also given, Pan-Hellenic award to the girl with the highest point average for the preceding two semesters and Interfraternity Council award to its outstanding member. Nadine Phillips (Beta Sig) received the Pan-Hel award and Stan Jaffee (SAE) accepted the IFC award.

The all-pledge party was held last night at the Pioneer Pavilion, with skits, dancing and food for all. Sig Eps are sponsoring a "Playboy Dance" at the Eagles ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Johnny Zucco orchestra will provide the music.

A casserole dinner is being held for the active chapter and parents of Beta Sigma Omicron. The dinner will be held at Wick Park Pavilion Sunday.

Three sororities are anticipating their national and district conventions this summer. Phi Mu is sending Diane Alexander to their district convention in Lansing, Mich., April 19-21.

AOPi national convention begins the last week of June in Biloxi, Miss. Their delegates have not been chosen yet. Columbia, Mo. is the scene of the Beta Sig national convention, also the last week of June. Barb Bieterman and Jodee Forthofer are the delegates.

A fashion show is being planned by the Phi Mu pledges for April 28 as a fund raising project.

The Beta Sig pledges are holding a bake sale in the Cafe today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. as their fund raising project.

Teke Sweetheart, Edie Miller, has been chosen as a contestant in the TKE National Sweetheart contest.

Tomorrow the Tekes will host a basketball tournament in Youngstown. The Teke chapters participating are: YU, Akron, Kent, and Penn.

The winner of the UPOC contest sponsored by APHiO was Tom Murray of Zeta Phi. Over \$200 will be donated to the St. Paul's Children's Home in Greenville, Pa.

Fif Cassotto (AOPi), will represent Theta Chi fraternity at their annual district meeting in Akron.

Singing for the Easter Sunrise Service at First Christian Church were Nancy Peternac, Roslyn Lewis and JoAnn Peroni of SAI music sorority.

Rusty DeAngelis, Patsy Hackett and Ruth Ann Joseph, Alpha Omicron Pi, have signed teaching contracts for Los Angeles, Calif. They will be leaving in mid-August.

Several Sig Eps enjoyed a sunny Easter vacation in Florida. Bob Jaric and pledge Gary Ross went to Daytona Beach and pledge Bruce Barnes vacationed in Palm Springs.

Ed Cordisco, Ron D'Allesandro, Steve Spires, Ken Hartman and Joe Bonanni went to Steubenville recently to accept their "most improved chapter" award.

Phi Mu has four girls filling various positions on campus: Arlene Higel, social chairman; Carole Listisk, program chairman; Judy Yeanny, secretary of Newman Club; and Marilyn Wellendorf, Caravan chairman of RIL.

Newly elected officers for 1963-64 of SAI, National Professional

Honorary Women's Music Fraternity, are Susan Challstrom, president; Susan Chetsko, vice president; Natalie Biller, corresponding secretary; Gloria Sulek, recording secretary; and Beverly Hrm, treasurer.

Theta Xi fraternity has elected a new softball coach, John Edwards.

New officers for Alpha Phi Delta are: Pete Chila, president;

Frank Cardiedi, vice president; Dan Mamula, recording secretary; Joe Horvat, corresponding secretary; and Frank Verterano, treasurer.

Pledge officers for the spring APHiO pledge class are: Jerry Schwartz, president; John Tamplin, secretary; Bill Uliceny, treasurer; and Bill McNutt, historian.


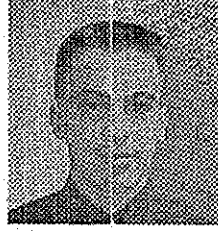

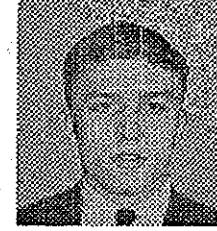









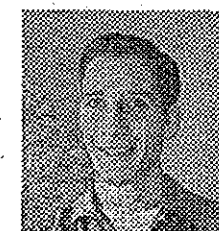
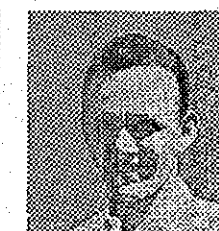
Georgettia Riefenger is the new Phi Mu open-bid pledge.

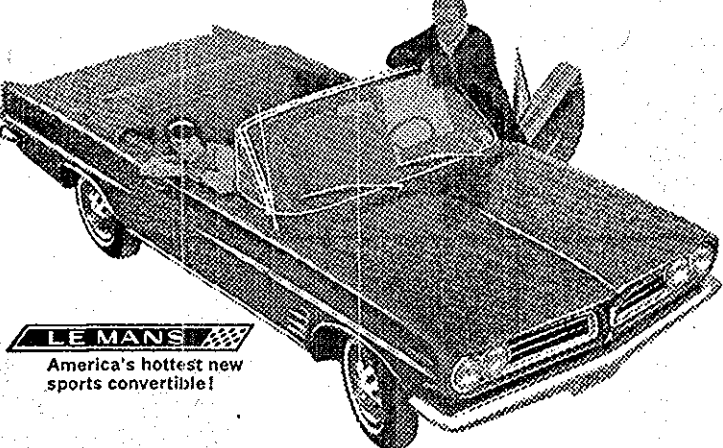
Lavaliered Turk McGregor (Sig Ep) to Becky Guterba.

Pinned Dave Dumas (ZET) to Rene Berkowitz. Harvey Lapidus (ZET) to Ronn Leff.

Ron Stewart (Theta Delta Chi University of Michigan) to Jil Wolcott (Kappa Delta - Beta Sig social member).

## Tempest Winners...Lap 3!

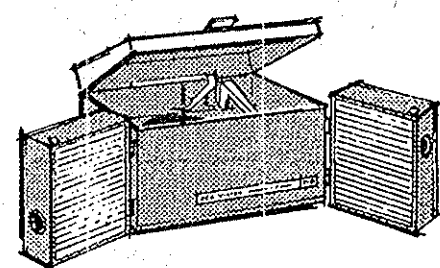
 Gary L. Lewis U. of San Fran.	 John V. Erhart Loras College	 Byron D. Groff Penn State	 D. B. MacRitchie U. of Michigan	 J. L. Millard, Jr. Ft. Hays State	 J. O. Gallegos, III U. of New Mexico
 N.T.G. Rosania S. Kansas State	 James W. Todd Valparaiso U. (Staff)	 W. T. Oliver Lafayette College	 Justin C. Burns St. Bonaventure U.	 Edward R. Wassel Clarkson College	 Morris S. Boyer U. of Georgia
 G. J. Tamalivich Worcester Poly (Staff)	 Ancil K. Nance Portland State	 P. S. Holder, Jr. St. Mary's U.			



## Did you win in Lap 4?

**IMPORTANT!** If you hold any of the 20 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate. *Girls!* You may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by April 27, 1966 and received by the judges no later than April 29, 1966.



If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

LAP 4...  
**20 WINNING NUMBERS!**  
25 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- |            |             |             |             |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. D328872 | 6. A818471  | 11. C191819 | 16. A112433 |
| 2. B552083 | 7. C175380  | 12. A078603 | 17. A337477 |
| 3. B631155 | 8. A131483  | 13. D215452 | 18. C467893 |
| 4. D148138 | 9. C702472  | 14. A609159 | 19. B911494 |
| 5. C591755 | 10. A809791 | 15. C613177 | 20. B482160 |

### CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- |            |             |             |             |             |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B381031 | 6. A139564  | 11. C527240 | 16. A237594 | 21. B402208 |
| 2. A260110 | 7. C373057  | 12. D799966 | 17. A127588 | 22. B792561 |
| 3. A681037 | 8. A713453  | 13. B335471 | 18. B686223 | 23. B145355 |
| 4. B746597 | 9. C831403  | 14. C033935 | 19. B521492 | 24. C402919 |
| 5. A491651 | 10. B985589 | 15. C757103 | 20. A857655 | 25. B707528 |

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# Placement Bureau Aids Students, Alumni

## Thousands Confer on Job Opportunities

It's just a two story, red frame building on Spring St., but to thousands of University students and alumni it might just as well be the hub of the universe.

The University Placement Service, a branch of the Ohio State Employment Office, has been aiding both undergraduates and graduates since 1948.

Under the capable direction of Albert J. Minotti, director of placement services, Mrs. Isabelle Miller, director of teacher placement, and Mrs. Theresa Wilson, director of part-time employment, the office handles thousands of requests from employers and students each year.

"I love it," Mrs. Miller said with a broad smile as her eyes swept the filing cabinets, piles of paper, and personnel folders which line her office. "This work gives me a tremendous feeling of pride, the kind of feeling you get when you know you've helped someone."

Mrs. Miller related how local school systems, out-of-state schools, even schools overseas flood her office with requests for teachers. "We get a breathing spell in September, but we begin in October registering students, then trying to fill orders from school superintendents from January on," Mrs. Miller said.

The tremendously large job done by the Placement Office is all the more significant when it is noted that the only fees students are charged are nominal sums for forms and transcripts.

"The greatest need now is for elementary school teachers," Mrs. Miller said, attributing this to the population explosion. "Many schools are crying for math, science, and English teachers on the secondary level," she added.

One of the things which all prospective teachers are thankful for is the bulletin of job opportunities Mrs. Miller makes available to

"Our job is not cut and dried," Minotti said. "We like to be able to give continuous service to our people. We check up on them periodically, both by phoning and writing the company concerned and by conferences with the person we helped place."

The Teacher Placement segment of the office keeps complete work records on the people they placed. Mrs. Miller refers to it as "almost a medical history, that's how complete it is."

Minotti said his office is able to offer assistance to any University graduate regardless of major. He noted that one of the popular misconceptions about his department is that it places only engineering and teaching graduates.

"That's just not true," he says. "Sometimes it is harder to place the liberal arts and business graduates, but we offer our services to anyone."

In Minotti's department, the time from Jan. 2 to April 30 is booked almost solid each year by firms, both local and out-of-state, wishing to interview job applicants.

One of the features of the Placement Service is that it offers aid to alumni who, for one reason or another, may wish to change jobs. The service then refers to their file to obtain a complete record of that person for the prospective employer. Minotti said that sometimes his office is able to steer an alumni to another job with a simple phone call. "Sometimes it's not that easy," he said wryly.

What's it take to run a placement bureau? "Patience," was Minotti's one-word answer. He then went on to explain that an interest in people and their welfare is essential. "After all," he said, "if a graduate does well, it reflects on

the student body and the University as a whole."

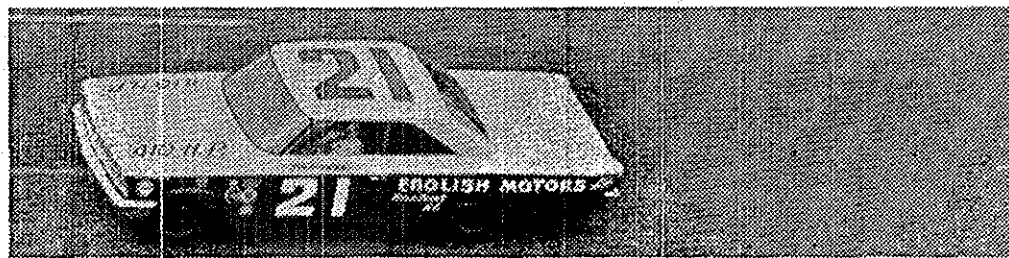
Mrs. Miller echoed those sentiments, adding "We like to keep track of our people and we get the feeling of a job well done when they've made a success."

She pointed out that many education graduates are looking to the Pacific Coast for jobs. She said that California is especially attractive to many new teachers.

Many jobs are available in U.S. military bases overseas, teaching children of servicemen. She also noted that more and more foreign governments are requesting American-educated graduates for teaching jobs.

It's a lot of work to come from an old, beat-up building. But ask anyone who's been aided by the fine work of the University Placement Service—they'll tell you how much they appreciate the efforts of those working there.

## How Ford economy won for Tiny Lund at Daytona



The Daytona 500 is one of America's toughest stock car events. It measures the toughness, stability, over-all performance and economy characteristics of the cars that take up its challenge—in a way that compresses years of driving punishment into 500 blazing miles. This year mechanical failures claimed over 50 per cent of the cars that entered. That's why Tiny Lund's victory in a Ford (with four other Fords right behind him) is a remarkable testimony to sheer engineering excellence.

Lund attributed his victory in part to the "missing pit stop." He made one less pit stop for fuel than his competition—proving that Ford economy can pay off in some fairly unlikely situations!

Economy and the winner of the Daytona 500 might sound like odd bedfellows at first. Yet economy is basic in every car we make . . . yes, even the Thunderbird is an economy car in its own way. Here's what we mean . . .

Economy is the measure of service and satisfaction the customer receives in relation to the price he pays for it. It does not mean, however, austerity . . . you have taught us this. Americans want—and we try hard to give them—cars that are comfortable to ride in, fun to drive, and powerful enough to get out of their own way. Not many Americans want to settle for basic transportation. You see this in our sales figures—more than half of our 1963 sales are coming from the top of each model line. We're selling convertibles, hardtops, the jazzy cars . . . the bucket-seat, high-performance, luxury editions are going like hot cakes.

Yet for all the fun that people are demanding in their cars, they still are

very conscious of the element of thrift—of avoiding unnecessary expense. This is the kind of economy we build into every car from the compact Falcon to the luxurious Thunderbird.

There's a special economy, for instance, in Ford's freedom from service. Every car and virtually every wagon can travel 36,000 miles before it needs a major chassis lubrication. Other routine service has been reduced, too—because these Fords are simply built better—and of better materials—than ever before.

In its own elegant way, even the Thunderbird gives you economy. It will travel 100,000 miles or 3 years before you have to lubricate the chassis. Thunderbirds have a way of becoming classics—as a look at their remarkably high resale value will quickly tell you. This, too, is economy.

Once, long ago—before the arrival of the Income Tax—a wealthy lady was asked to comment on the solid gold plumbing of her latest villa at Newport. "So thrifty, my dear," said the dowager . . . "it will never, ever rust."

Economy then, is many things to many people. Whatever economy means to you, you're pretty sure to find it in a Ford.

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## "Fail-Safe" Stirs Ire Of Authors & Critics

FAIL-SAFE

By Harvey Wheeler and Eugene Burdick

Published by McGraw-Hill Co.

1961, 561 pp.

Reviewed by Joseph Phillips

"Everyone talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it." A 20th Century Mark Twain might have said the same for disarmament, for there is much said about this subject, but little done.

The subject of a world without disarmament and the "accidental" war serves as the basis for a most-talked about novel, FAIL-SAFE. The talk is not strictly over the merits of the book for its authors are the subject of a multi-million dollar law suit and the book serves as the basis for a movie.

The plot is drastic in nature but simple in presentation. A section of our air striking force, complete with nuclear warheads, is tricked by a faulty mechanism into believing that Russia has attacked the United States.

Unable to contact the planes to let them know of the mistake, our President uses a direct telephone line to warn Khrushchev of the impending danger to Moscow. Because it is impossible to convince the Kremlin any other way, the President orders the destruction of New York City as an act of our "good faith."

Since its release (and since the serialization of the novel by the Saturday Evening Post, Oct., 1962) several "truth-seeking" organizations (The House Un-American Activities Committee among them) have branded the authors as Communist-inspired.

After that charge died down, critics declaimed the book as a "poorly constructed novel unrelated to the real-life problems of disarmament" and said that it "reeked with melodramatic phrases"

Actually some of the criticisms are as poor as the ones made by the HUAC. FAIL-SAFE points up the problem which, if left to chance, could destroy the world. Accidental war is not melodramatic, but a fact that our leaders have paid nothing but lip service to.

The Burdick-Wheeler novel does nothing but prepare us for the very possible results of stockpiling atomic weapons and the use of retaliatory forces.

But the book's finest moment comes in the scenes describing the phone conversations between our President and the Russian Premier. It is the human element which defies adequate description that makes this book a believable and thought-provoking novel.

It is possible that no book has created as much excitement from as many directions. Besides the criticisms already mentioned, one damnation of the book comes from another author.

Peter George took the same plot in his novel TWO HOURS TO DOOM—1958, published here under the title RED ALERT—1960) is suing everyone in sight for infringement on his British copyright to the plot. George, an ex-RAF officer who wrote under the name of Peter Bryant) used in his book a mad general to send the attacks going toward Russia and makes Atlantic City as our offer of "good faith."

These are the only differences in the two novels. Since Stanley Kubrick (producer of Lolita and Spartacus) has the English version in production as his latest movie (Dr. Strangelove), the suit now has assumed gigantic proportions.

Max Youngstein of Entertainment Corp. of America has purchased the movie rights to FAIL-SAFE and is now in the process of countersuing Kubrick. As if

that weren't enough, Wheeler has claims to a short story of the same plot which fortifies his suit against the British author.

Since all parties involved have an air of respectability about them, this whole mess could be a difficult matter for the courts to decide.

FAIL-SAFE need not be read for entertainment; it could be read for the purpose of informing the populace of the dangers and possibilities in "accidental" war and its consequences.

It's possible that the book could cause you to take a different view of the massive defense plans of both nations. The ICBM and the anti-missile missile will take on new, and not necessarily desirable, meanings.



MISS ELAINE COOPER, junior elementary education major, reigns as "Miss Youngstown Air Reserve, '63." Miss Cooper was selected by Student Council to represent the University and will compete with college queens from the area April 27 for the title of "Miss Blue Tiger, '63." She is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

## Prof. Elson Recital Monday

Dana School of Music will present James Elson, baritone, in recital in Strouss Auditorium at 8 p.m. next Monday.

A member of Dana faculty, Prof. Elson will be assisted by Diane Pentules and Walter Mayhall in a concert of Arias by Bach, Mozart and Brahms. The second half of the program will begin with "Four Lyrics of Carl Sandburg" set by Robert Witt of the Dana faculty. The recital will conclude with rhapsody songs by the contemporary composer, Francis Poulenc. A composition by Dana senior

Rosalie Marsilid will be performed at Otterbein College April 20. It will be sung by Eve Witt, soprano, with Miss Pentules, piano.

The Dana Brass Choir will present a concert in Strouss Auditorium at 8 p.m. April 29 directed by Prof. Robert Campbell and Gary Nelson, a senior Dana student.

Prof. Elson's recital is one of a series of three events being given this spring for the Dana Scholarship Fund. Contributions are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for high school students. Activity cards will be accepted as admission for University students.

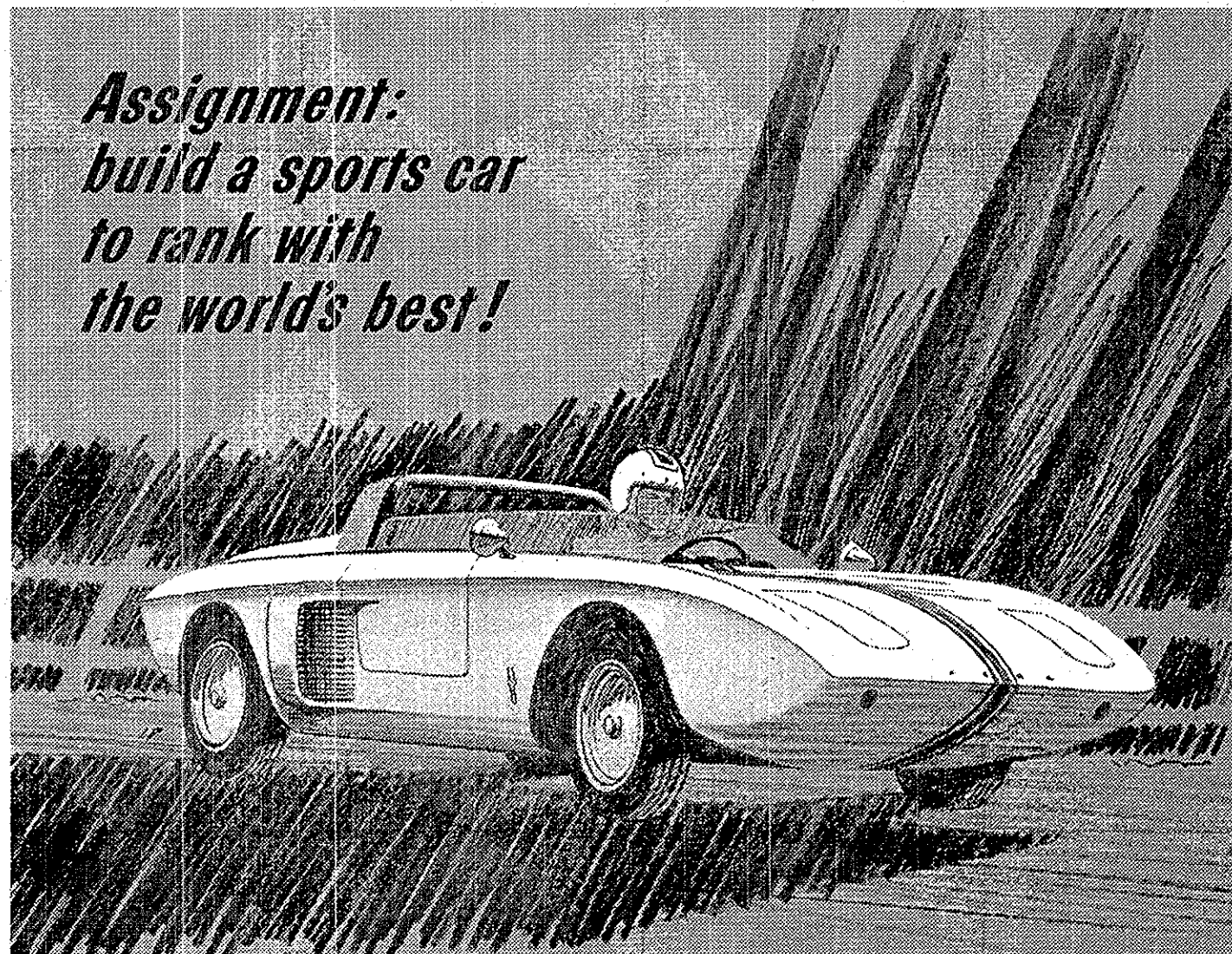
## COLLEGE MEN, NEED MONEY?

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Interviews will be conducted Monday, April 22 at 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. at the University Placement Office



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# "Philosophy of Science" Is Link Between Humanity, Technology

By Jack Tucker

The growth of technology and scientific advancement is not a new thing. Technology had its beginning when the first man began to bring the elements of land, sea, and air together, taming his environment and creating a civilization.

Scientific knowledge, and more important, its application, is not a concrete or constant subject. It is an ever-changing field that relies on both ancient discoveries and the discoveries of the present for an accurate conclusion. It is a field which has been criticized, condemned and praised almost in the same breath.

Many discoveries by many great scientists throughout the history of the world were rejected by their society because of the revolutionary changes which they would have caused.

The causes of refutation often lay in the prejudices, pride and ignorance of the public and their leaders. These, in turn, stemmed from misconceptions and lack of understanding of the value of science.

But the benefits of science are not a threat to the world and the discoveries scientists present aren't without fact. Science is a well-tested method of compilation, verification and observation.

It is the collection and verifying of data and the comparison of similar results gathered where conditions are the same. A true scientist will never distort fact so that it fits his theory. Scientists build their theories from the facts as they observe them.

In view of these facts and the rapid increase in technology, at the beginning of this semester the University added a course in the "philosophy of science." Under the direction of Dr. George Graf, Chemistry, with the assistance of Dr. E. D. Scudder, head of the Chemistry Department, the course places emphasis on "the Philosophical Foundations of Chemistry."

Dr. Graf stated that the purpose of the course is to "introduce both science and non-science students to the nature and mode of scientific knowledge, to clarify the logic and methodology of science, to investigate the analytical methods of reasoning, to study the structure of a science, to study into the exact meaning and scope of scientific propositions, and to investigate the methods used by the scientist."

He added that the "philosophy of science" is an important link between humanity

and science. It gives a broad perspective of the entire field and does not dwell on specific points.

Dr. Scudder stressed the fact that much of everyday living and happiness is based on an understanding of science. "Few know only the spectacular things of science, and in this course we want to project the ideas that affect everyday life. Science has not only technical aspects but also 'cultural value and beauty.'"

At present there are some 20 students, from numerous departments in the University, enrolled in the course. It is a three-credit hour course, taught Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. in room 103 of the Science Building. The pre-requisites are high-school chemistry or physics, or enrollment in college chemistry.

The material studied is actually an anatomy or cross-section of scientific theories, laws and movements. The students critically examine the development of theories ranging from Anaximander of ancient Greece to Einstein of modern times. They discuss not only the theories themselves but also the

effects they had at the time and the validity they possess at the present.

The understanding and insight gained from a course of this nature is necessary in modern times because of the vast expanding realm of technology.

As Dr. Graf stated, "the role of higher education demands specialization within a realm of general knowledge. In an age of anti-intellectualism, the validity of human knowledge has to be investigated on one of the most vital spots of human activity: science and technology. A critical and positive analysis of the structure of science might be the answer to our greatest need: education of genuine creative thinking."

Pure science is fundamental and application second because pure science is the basis of progress. Before something can be applied it must first be recognized and understood. Once this is achieved and pure science is applied then progress has been initiated.

Thus, with an understanding of the scientific world about us and the technological age we are in, man will be able to meet his problems, analyze them objectively and become the master of his environment and not its victim. Knowledge, understanding and application are the means; progress, not devastation, is the end.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

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## "TWELFTH NIGHT"

OR "WHAT YOU WILL"

APRIL 18-19-20 : APRIL 25-26-27

STROUSS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM-ON CAMPUS

*Cast in order of appearance*  
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 VALENTINE... Mr. DON FANZO  
 A SEA CAPTAIN... Mr. JOSEPH PHILLIPS  
 MARIA... Miss ORYSIA STYN  
 SIR ANDREW AGUECHEEK... Mr. DONALD F. RECKLIES  
 OLIVIA... Miss BONNIE COALMER  
 ANTONIO... Mr. CHARLES AMES  
 OFFICER... Mr. JOSEPH PHILLIPS  
 CURIO... Mr. ROBERT VARGO  
 VIOLA... Miss CHARLENE MILLER  
 SIR TOBY BELCH... Mr. JOHN VESY  
 FESTE... Mr. J.B. FERGUSON  
 MALVOLIO... Mr. BRYON PREDIKA  
 SEBASTIAN... Mr. RICHARD YANKO  
 PRIEST... Mr. GEORGE BOSELA

SCENE - ILLYRIA... A COUNTRY ON THE EASTERN COAST OF THE ADRIATIC  
 ACT I - SCENE I - The Duke's Palace  
 ACT I - SCENE III - Olivia's House  
 ACT I - SCENE V - Olivia's House  
 ACT II - SCENE I - The Sea Coast  
 ACT II - SCENE IV - The Duke's Palace  
 ACT II - SCENE VI - Olivia's Garden  
 ACT III - SCENE I - Olivia's Garden  
 ACT III - SCENE III - A Street  
 ACT IV - SCENE I - Before Olivia's House  
 ACT IV - SCENE II - Olivia's House  
 ACT IV - SCENE III - Olivia's Garden

*Production Staff*  
 Producer... Mr. DONALD ELSER  
 Director... Mrs. DOROTHY GМУCS  
 Asst. Director... LEO J. M'GUIRE  
 Lighting... PAUL STETTS  
 Designer... JOSEPH FLAUTO  
 Master Carpenters... BERNIE GMITER, L. MESHOT  
 Costumes... P.J. O'BRIEN, CHARLENE MILLER  
 Sound... MICHAEL PLASKETT  
 Stage Manager... DIANA DUBLINO  
 Props... CARON BARVITSKI, TOD HUFFMAN  
 Publicity... PAT RILEY, Asst. D. DUBLINO, K. AIKEN, N. HOWARD  
 Programs... DIANA DUBLINO  
 Tickets... KARL CHANDLER  
 House Manager... ANN BELL  
 Usherettes... DONNA HASENFELU, CHERYL SKELLY, PAT KUSIC, JUDI TUCKER  
 AND MEMBERS OF THE PLAY PRODUCTION CLASS.

Drama Guild Productions of The Youngstown University Theatre are financed by the Student Council Activity Fund.

The Youngstown University Theatre is a charter member of ALPHA PSI OMEGA... National Honorary Dramatics Fraternity.

Members of the audience are invited to meet the cast and crew backstage after the performance.

All the costumes for "TWELFTH NIGHT" were designed and executed by members of The University Theatre and their mothers - Designer - J. FLAUTO

Intermission Music - Archive Records Collection - Dana School of Music

NEXT SEASON - "Adding Machine" - Elmer Rice and either "Romeo and Juliet" or "Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare, and "An Evening of One Acts"

Freshman Frank Bosela drew this layout for the programs to be distributed at each performance of the University Theater's production of "Twelfth Night." The programs were off-set printed by the Fisher Printing Co. of Columbiana on parchment paper. Prof. Donald Elser, English, producer of "Twelfth Night," said he had the company reserve the parchment last year, saying, "I'll find a use for it." He noted that the program style conforms to the playbills used in the 1830-40 period.

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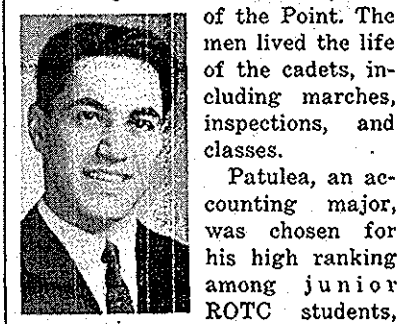
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### Sgt. Maj. Patulea Visits West Point

Brigade Sgt. Major Gregory Patulea, junior ROTC student here, spent a recent week-end at the West Point Military Academy and described the experience as "a terrific look at the way young officers are trained."

Patulea was one of 25 ROTC cadets from Ohio, Kentucky, and West Virginia on the four-day tour of the Point. The men lived the life of the cadets, including marches, inspections, and classes.



Sgt. Patulea his military bearing, and cumulative point average. The men were driven to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, then flown to the Point.

"Cadets at the Point get outstanding training in engineering and mathematics," Patulea said, adding that "about 75 per cent of all Army officers are graduates of the ROTC program."

He noted that one of the advantages West Point cadets have over ROTC cadets is that "they live Military Science all year around. We are able to attend summer camp only six weeks between our junior and senior years."

Patulea said West Point has all the facilities a young military man, and for that matter, a college student, could ask for. "The military discipline, tradition and atmosphere are evident as soon as you arrive on campus," he said. Sgt. Patulea is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

### State Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

because the school is not church-related. President Howard W. Jones noted that several years ago a bill was introduced in the legislature calling for \$1 million annually to municipal universities. The bill was not approved by the legislature.

Dr. Jones said that "although the University is a private institution, it acts as a municipal university in providing educational services for the entire Youngstown area."

If either of the grants are authorized, Dr. Jones said, the money will be applied to the \$18 million redevelopment program currently on the drawing boards.

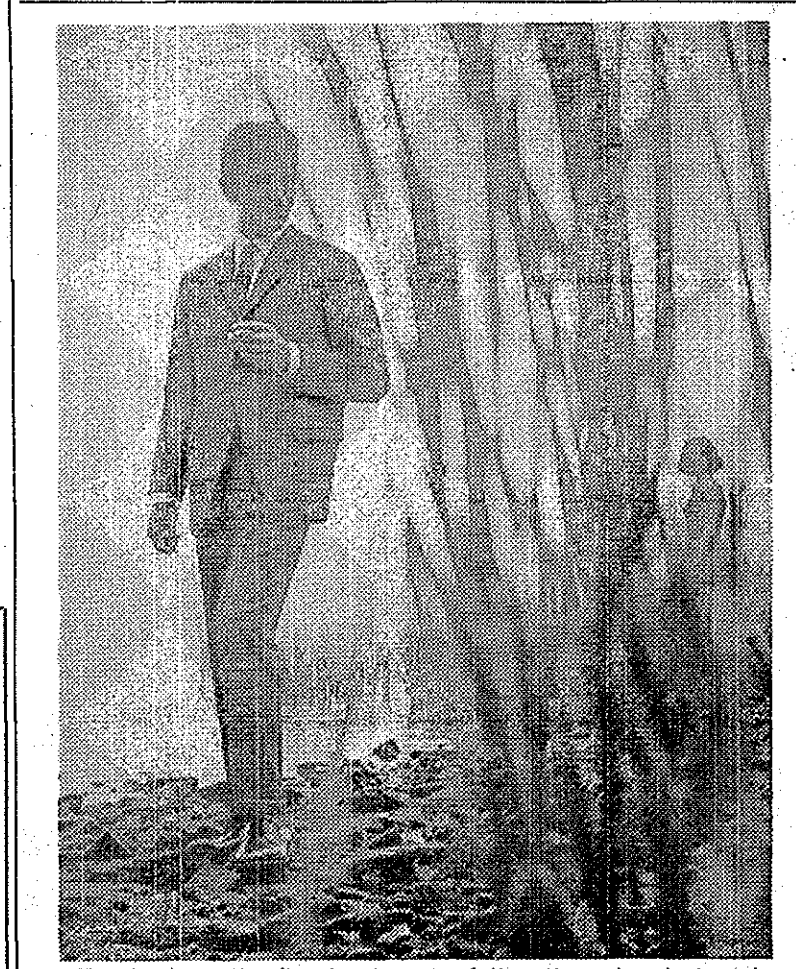
### "Vandals" Cause Damage to Pipes

Water originating from a broken water pipe in Room 305 of the Main Building flooded that room and leaked through the ceiling into Strouss Auditorium early Tuesday morning.

Dick Weber, University Maintenance Director, attributed the broken one-half inch pipe to "vandalism." He added that "the damage is only slight."

The broken pipe was discovered by Don Recklies, University Drama Guild member, about 7 p.m. He was working in Strouss on the set for the upcoming University Theater production, "Twelfth Night," when he discovered water dripping through the ceiling.

Weber estimated that the water had been running some 20 minutes before it was discovered. The leaking pipe was located beneath a laboratory work table. Room 305, now an Audio-Visual Room, was previously used as a chemistry lab.



To pin down the fleeting beauty, follow the rules, but cool. Stay in the shade of an h.i.s. Suit that feels like buttoning on a breeze. Flash a well-cut profile that starts at natural shoulders and narrows down to lean, lithe Post-Grad slacks. Keen-eyed buck-watchers can spot these flapped pocket, muted authenticities at hip shops... \$19.95 to \$39.95

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**Sportlight** by Tom Green

A good deal of discussion has been going on concerning major rule changes in order to modernize various sports. Already the strike zone in baseball has been widened to give the pitcher a bigger target. Advocates of raising the basket in basketball are increasing in number. Bowling pin manufacturers have been experimenting with a new type of pin that would have more bounce.

These changes are supposedly being contemplated in hopes of increasing spectator interest by decreasing wasted time. Not to be outdone, we have compiled a list of our own changes.

**BASEBALL:** A ball hit over the fence is an automatic out. The distance between the bases be shortened to 30 feet. Eliminate third base and this would also eliminate Leo Durocher which baseball has been trying to do for 20 years. Pitchers can't hit so make them ineligible to bat, saving time. Eliminate sixth inning since that is the longest inning average-wise.

**FOOTBALL:** Tear down the goalposts so that boisterous students can't. This would also eliminate tie breaking place kicks. Shorten playing field to 50 yards so fans won't fight for seats on the 50-yard line. Flood field before playing so Youngstown will feel more at home.

**BASKETBALL:** Bring baskets down two feet so small cagers can dunk it, too. Eliminate sixth and seventh players unless they shed their black and white stripes for regulation uniforms. Eliminate fourth quarters because too many teams lose in that period.

**BOWLING:** Put a gutter down the middle of the lane so gutter ball throwers will have a fair chance. Put two more holes in the bowling ball so people who don't know what fingers to put in the holes will not be self-conscious.

These are only a few of the many suggestions that seem to fit in so well with the current fad for rule changing.

The point that we are making is that when officials are contemplating changes just for change sake they are doing sports more of an injustice than anything else. A few changes are certainly desirable but each change must be carefully considered.

**Sharpshooters Place Second**

The YU Rifle Team placed second in the Intercollegiate Rifle Tournament recently held at Buffalo, N.Y. New York University topped the sharpshooters by one point, 1116-1115. Youngstown's first team was Jim Heyer 288, Dick Butch 278, John Woronka 277, and Mary Ann Harper 272.

In the individual competition Jim Heyer walked off with first place among 96 collegiate competitors with a 287 score.

**Spring Gridiron Workouts Net 60 Prospects; Dike Keeps Mum**

Sixty men turned out for the opening of spring football drills last Monday. NCAA regulations permit three weeks of spring practice and Coach Dike Beede will be out to make the most of that time.

Several newcomers to the squad, including some transfer students who will be eligible this fall, have reported for the drills. The grid-ers looked surprisingly good after only four days of drills. Several freshmen who saw limited action

last year have already served notice that they are after veterans' positions come September.

Many of last season's stalwarts showed up for the annual spring workouts with a few extra pounds on their frames. Big Dick Canacci weighed in at 238 pounds which is 20 pounds over his weight of last year.

Coach Beede will be eyeing the newcomers with the thought that

he has seven players to replace from last year's squad which finished with a fine 6-3 record.

The short time limit on spring ball won't give the coach and his staff much opportunity to get a good look at the new grid-ers nor a chance to see what new talents the veterans have acquired since last season. However, this opportunity will come in late August when pre-season practice begins.



**Rifle Team to Host League Banquet; Garner Top Spots**

The University Rifle Team will play host to the Ninth Annual Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference Banquet tomorrow at Cicero's Restaurant. Members from all five schools in the conference will be present along with administrative officials from the University.

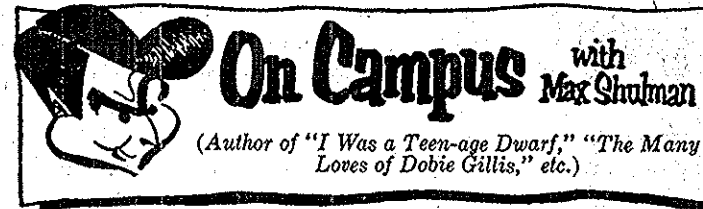
**Final Team Standings**

Name	W	L	%	Ave.
Youngstown	5	3	625	1377.5
Kent State	4	4	500	1372.6
Gannon	4	4	500	1366.7
Akron	4	4	500	1362.2
John Carroll	3	5	375	1357.6

**Top Fifteen Final Standings**

Name	School	Ave.
Bolash	Gannon	283.1
Miller	Kent	279.7
Gartland	Youngstown	278.7
Goshoen	Kent	277.6
Baughman	Akron	276.2
Forster	John Carroll	276.1
Butch	Youngstown	275.7
Harper	Youngstown	275.0
Briek	Akron	274.7
Everment	Kent	273.3
Mayer	Youngstown	273.2
Dluzyn	Kent	273.1
Majestic	Youngstown	272.0
Sallak	John Carroll	271.3
Brderman	John Carroll	270.7

This is the first year that Youngstown has won the conference championship, having finished second and third in the past two years. Captain George Beckwith, coach, will receive the first place trophy this Saturday and it will be placed in the trophy case in the Main Building.



**FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP**

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in not holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



*He's still not too old*

I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their many mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

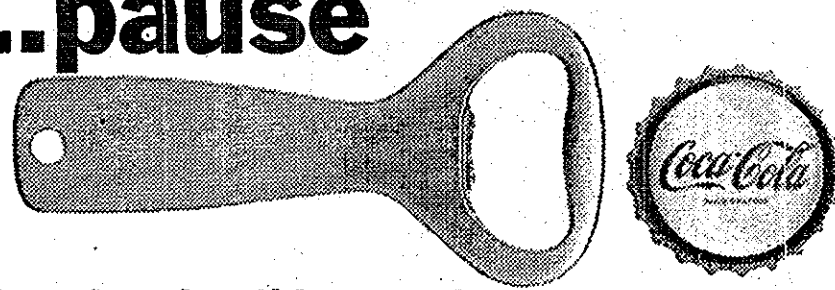
Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobacconists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.

botany... monotony  
notes... quotes... trig  
...dig... review... stew  
fuss... discuss... cram  
exam... wow... whew  
...pause



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As We See It

... Sweet Sorrow

By Don Fanzo

When the last refrains of "Have you voted yet?"—would you consider our candidate for May Day," echo across the plain, a colorful era will draw to a close. The impending May Day election is destined to be the last of the "Hard Sell" elections, 'cause next year things is gonna be different.



Donzo

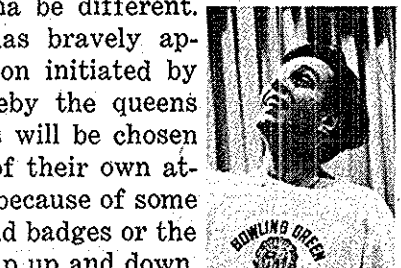
Of course, if we carry this to its logical conclusion and we rely upon "personality, poise, beauty, and overall appearance"—MAYBE THERE WON'T BE ANY MORE QUEENS! Just think of the disastrous effect that would have on our coed population.

After all, why go to college if you can't be a queen. Before long, Yo U will be an all-male school and the only election left will be "Nicest Guy on Camp!" (this title automatically goes to the editor of the Jambar anyway).

But, all gas aside, we (in our most simple opinion) think that the innovation is really tokay, for despite the violent death struggles of those sorority girls (and their pinmates) on Student Council who seem to fear that their canydates' only "charms" lie in her "number" of gung-ho sisters, the new method WILL become a reality.

It looks as if being crowned "queen" will actually be an honor in the future (instead of just another coveted sales pitch to be used for rush).

Graduates . . . Don't miss the latest "Alumni News!" Get your very own picture of Tony Vivo—suitable for framing. Turn on the radio, get out your crayons . . . now color his smile successful, color his suit prosperous, color his eyes pleading, color his palm green. Now cut out your finished drawing and mail it (along with a nice sizable check) to the Student Union Building Fund. Thank you. You are now an official member of the National Association for



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Off-Color Joke: What's blue, green and yellow and hangs from a tree?

But you've never seen a dead girl scout?

We had originally planned to make all kinds of funny remarks about the new improved ordeal of pre-registration, but . . . after waiting in line for two hours (in the rain), then exchanging our yellow cards for blue cards and being told to come back next week, we lost our senses of humor. Contrary to popular belief—registration is not funny—it's pathetic.

But if'n you like to laugh and are desirous of witnessing something really funny take a tip from your bearded buddies and hurry on down to Strouss Auditorium either this or next weekend. There, you will see before your very eyes, the most ham ever assembled at one time since Bob Evans goofed and made a 1,000 pound sausage. You won't regret spending a night with the cast of "Twelfth Night," (either during or after the performance).

And remember, abstinence is fine—so long as you practice it in moderation!

Kelley Honored By Sig Tau Fraternity

Robert Kelley, sophomore electrical engineering major, was named "outstanding engineering student" at a dinner meeting of Sigma Tau Honorary Engineering fraternity at King's Table.

Kelley was awarded an engineering handbook for earning a 3.88 point average during the fall semester. In addition, his name will be engraved on a plaque in the engineering building with those of others honored by Sigma Tau. Membership in the fraternity requires a 3.00 accumulative point average.

An honor graduate of Cardinal Mooney High School, Kelley is attending the University on a scholarship grant.

The award was presented by Dr. M. Jean Charignon, Dean of Rayen School of Engineering. Richard Bean, a 1945 graduate of Rayen and presently head of the quality control department of Westinghouse Transformer Division in Sharon, Pa., was guest speaker. He discussed "What is expected of You as an Engineer."

U - Notes

President Howard W. Jones will address a meeting of faculty members at 4 p.m. today in the Audio-Visual Room of the Library. He will speak on "Planning for the Future." The meeting is sponsored by the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors and is open to all faculty members.

Applications for the editorships of student publications are now available in the Student Council Office, East Hall. The Neon and Horizon editors will be chosen at Council's meeting April 26 and the editor of the Jambar May 10.

All candidates for Student Council must attend at least two Council meetings before the election. The election will be held May 13-14.

May Day Election will be held April 23-24 in Strouss Auditorium.

All full time students can vote. They must have their ID cards.

All senior women students are asked to meet with Dean of Women Edith G. Painter and fill out a personnel folder in her office.

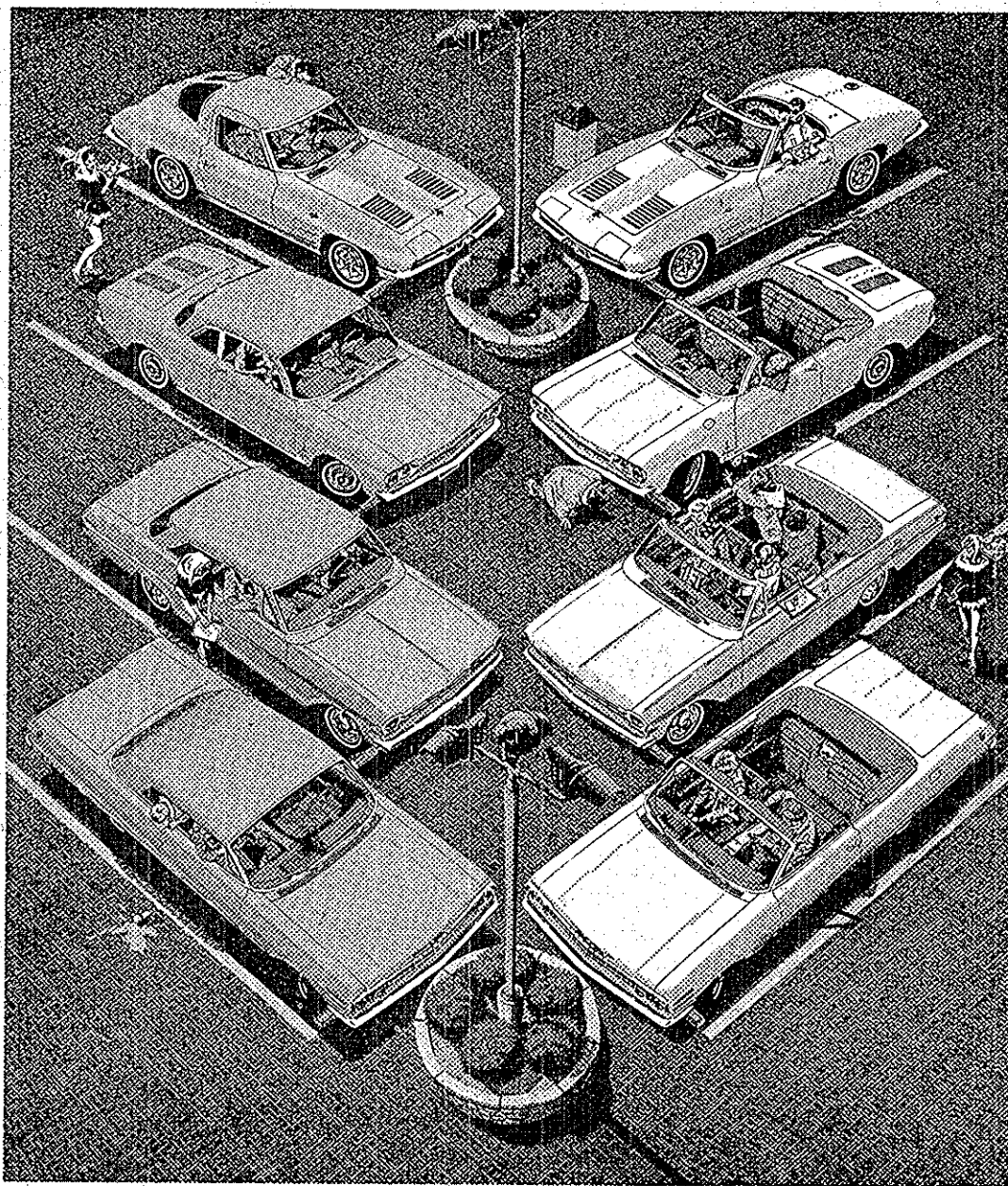
Circle K Chapter Ranks 3rd in State

The local chapter of the National Circle K Organization was rated the 3rd "most outstanding club" in Ohio at the District Conference held recently at Ashland College.

They also received a trophy for the greatest percentage of members in attendance. The group sent 10 delegates and their advisor, Prof. Clyde Painter, Business, to the meeting. Their expenses were paid by the Youngstown Downtown Kiwanis Club.

At their regular meeting held Monday in Pollock House, Peter Chila was re-elected president for the 1963-64 school year. Other officers include: Rick Green, vice president; Bill Lindesmith, secretary; and Bob Plotner, treasurer.

From the top—Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Club Coupe and Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 SS Sport Coupe and Convertible, Chevrolet Impala SS Sport Coupe and Convertible. Super Sport and Spyder equipment optional at extra cost.



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If the promise of spring has been getting to you, we can practically guarantee one of these will, too!

\*Optional at extra cost.

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