



## DR. HARDER HONORED

### University Senate Enacts Four Point System

#### New Method Scheduled For Sept. 1

#### Grade Index Widely Accepted Across United States

Beginning Sept. 1, 1960 Youngstown University will employ the four grade-point scale according to a release from Dean Joseph Smith's office today.

With the enactment of this grade regulation on Sept. 1, 1960 the following credit will be given: A-4 B-3, C-2, D-1, E-0, F-0, and WF-0.

The new grade-point index, or grade average, will be calculated on the basis of all hours attempted by the student. This means all grade marks will be included: E, F, WF and courses that are repeated. Also, all grades and hours apply to the average. Courses will only count once for credit under this system.

Courses with grades of WP, AUD, PR and non-credit courses will not be included in this new system.

The new grade regulations were enacted by the University after extensive study.

The four point grade scale replaces the present three point system, which, over the years, has caused the students much confusion. University officials hope the new grading scale will dispel the doubts of the student and expedite the duties of the Records Office.

The four point system of grading is nothing new, in fact, it is widely accepted by both state supported and private educational institutions.

#### Ike Named Chairman Of Nat'l Brotherhood Week

Nationwide observance of Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be held Feb. 21-23. Pres. Eisenhower is Honorary Chairman of the observance.

The 1960 theme is Brotherhood: -- Believe It! -- Live It! -- Support It!

Special events in more than 10,000 communities throughout the United States will mark Brotherhood Week. Programs will extend the work of the National Conference which stimulates year-round projects in schools and colleges, churches and synagogues, labor-management and community organizations, and in newspapers, magazines, motion pictures, radio and television.

The purposes of Brotherhood Week, according to Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, Pres. of the National Conference, are to give people an opportunity to re-dedicate themselves as individuals to the ideals of respect for people and human rights.

"We try to dramatize the practical things that people can do to promote understanding and realization of those ideals. Brotherhood Week is essentially a campaign against the prejudices and bigotries that disfigure and distort religious, busi-

(Continued on Page 6)



NEW EXECUTIVE POST: Dr. Kelsie B. Harder recently was appointed Secretary-Treasurer of the American Name Society.

#### Dean's Council Re-Elects LaLama To Prexy Post

Sam LaLama a junior in chemical engineering, was re-elected pres. of the Deans Council of the William Rayen School of Engineering in an election held during the council's first meeting of the second semester. LaLama is the first student to be elected to a second term of office since the council was created in 1956.

Other officers elected are: Paul Kovach, vice pres.; Dan Elsner, treas.; Lois Feidor, recording sec. and Paul Sevenich, corresponding sec.

The Deans' Council operates under the constitutional powers granted by the university administration and is composed of representatives from each of the departmental, professional and honorary societies in the engineering school.

#### Pershing Rifles Seek Co-ed Sponsors

Company P-1 Pershing Rifles of Youngstown University is accepting applications for a new junior sponsor. The position is open to all interested freshman and sophomore women students of YU. Applications are available in the Dean of Women's office. The new junior sponsor will be elected from the field of applicants by the men of company P-1.

Miss Gerry Stanton, last year's junior sponsor is now the company's senior sponsor. Gerry's activities include Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Newman Club. She also works in the University Records Office.

Chief among the many and varied activities enjoyed by honorary sponsors is representation of the Pershing Rifle Society at functions at other universities as well as Youngstown University.

A reception will be held at Pollock House on Thurs. Mar. 3, from 7-9 p.m. for all women students who have made applications through the Dean of Women's office.

On this circling planet, with nations poised for mutual advancement or destruction, we must enlarge our spirit of brotherhood to include all men who live under the banners of liberty and law. - - - Dwight D. Eisenhower, Honorary Chairman, Brotherhood Week.

#### Tekes to Stage Red Carnation Ball

Tau Kappa Epsilon's second Annual Red Carnation Ball will be held in the Pick-Ohio Grand Ballroom, Sat., Feb. 20, from 9 to 1. Music will be provided by the Chuck Schaffer Orchestra.

The new TEKE sweetheart, Sandy Marinelli of AOPI will be crowned at intermission by last year's Sweetheart, Marion Minghetti of BEO.

Hostesses for the dance are; Kathy Cavalaro, Marty Bone, Mary Lou Britton and Jolie Botly.

Chairman of the dance committee is Pat Agresta, assisted by Larry Beers, Bill Trigg, Don Edwards and Ron Brothers.

Tickets may be purchased from any TEKE for \$1.50 per couple. The price will be \$2.00 at the door.

(Continued on Page 6)

#### English Professor Appointed Sec'y-Treas. of Name Society

World-Wide Association, Founded by Scholars; Dedicated to Study, Classification of Names; Linguists, Geographers, Among Few in Group

By Rosemary Hackett (jambar staff writer)

Professor Kelsie B. Harder, Youngstown University, has recently been appointed Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the American Name Society. The Society is devoted to a study of all types of names, geographical, personal, scientific, commercial, and popular.

#### Topsy Turvy Scheduled For Tonight At Eagles

Fraternities at Y.U. announced their candidates for Tri-Sigma Sorority's "Topsy Turvy" Dance scheduled for tonight at the Eagle's Ballroom.

Entered in the race are Bill Collins, Theta Chi; Pete Torek, Sigma Tau Gamma; Bob Lidel, Zeta Phi; Lynn Newland, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bob Ahearn, Kappa Sigma Kappa and Al Harbison, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Fraternity members vote for their candidates by placing pennies in the various jars located in the main building. The fraternity collecting the most votes for their candidate win the election.

The money collected in the balloting will go to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund, a fund set up for the rehabilitation of Polio stricken children.

#### YU Freshman Fatally Injured

An 18-year-old Youngstown University freshman was killed Sat. night when he fell into the hopper of a clay grinding machine at the factory of the Negley Fire Clay Co., New Galilee, Pa.

Frederick Schlueter, a resident of Negley, Ohio and the son of Fred and Magdalene Engelke Schlueter, died about 11:45 p.m. of shock and exposure, after being trapped in a 50-foot bin for 2½ hrs.

Workers who freed Schlueter said that his body had been lodged in a circular conveyor that was used to carry clay to the grinder. He received, along with multiple cuts, internal injuries, and crushed arms.

Schlueter, who had been working at the factory part-time, was a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in East Palestine and former chaplain of the Columbian Squires, a youth organization.

A June 1959 graduate of East Palestine High School, Schlueter, who was known as "Fritzie" by his classmates, entered Y.U. in Sept. He was a student in the Liberal Arts Department.

#### Traffic Cops Beware The Human Benefactor

The man next door says he will be a benefactor of mankind if his invention works out. He is designing a new windshield wiper which automatically sheds traffic tickets.

The Society publishes Names, a quarterly journal in which articles from both members and others interested in names are published. The journal prints both scholarly and general articles, with the stipulation only that the articles contribute to the knowledge of names.

Although the Society was founded by a group of scholars as late as 1951, the membership has grown fast and now includes members in all countries of the Western world and many in the Eastern world. Several libraries in Russia subscribe to the journal. The journal was begun in 1953 and was immediately successful as a scholarly venture. At first the journal was subsidized by the University of California, but since 1955 the journal has survived without benefit of a subsidy, due in part to the wide interest in names from people of different occupations.

#### Many Scholars Are Members

The membership includes linguists, teachers of English, geographers, anthropologists, psychiatrists, geologists, publishers, physicians, and people interested simply in names. Mr. Meredith F. Burrill, Chief of the United States Board on Geographical Names, Department of Interior, has been a member of the board of the Society since its beginning. The Controller of Surveys of Canada also maintains a membership. Many internationally known scholars are among the directors and members of the Society.

(Continued on Page 3)

#### High School Students To Take ACT Test, Feb. 27

The American College Test will be given to all high school students applying for scholarships at Youngstown University, Sat. Feb. 27. The test, which requires three hours, will be given in the university library at 9 a.m. and again at 2 p.m.

Students entering Y.U. in Sept. who are not applying for scholarships, may take the test Feb. 27, Apr. 23, or on dates to be announced later.

The ACT is required of all freshmen who enter the university, except those who have taken the College Entrance Board Test. The test will be used for guidance purposes in recommending schedules.

Students entering other colleges which require this test will take it either Feb. 27 or Apr. 23.

#### Topsy Turvy Photos

Candidates for Topsy Turvy King, who submitted photographs to the Jambar, may call for them at the Jambar office, Room 22, Pollock House.

#### Crystallography Films Scheduled for Feb. 26

Students of the American Chemical Society are presenting two films on crystallography, Fri., Feb. 26, in the audio visual room of the Library.

The first film, "Crystals -- An Introduction" is designed to provide electrical engineering students with a background for crystallography. The 25-minute movie demonstrates the various physical properties of crystalline substances.

The second film deals with the development and growth of synthetic crystals in the Bell Laboratories.

The films will be shown at 3:00 p.m.

# the jambar

Published weekly except during vacation and scheduled examination periods. Editorial and business offices are located in 22 Pollock House. Mailing address—Box 69, Youngstown University, Youngstown 3, Ohio. Phone—Ext. 9.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press, Ohio College News Association, Penn-Ohio Collegiate Press Association, National Advertising Representative, National Advertising Service Inc. 18 E. 50th St., New York 22, New York.

Lynn Newland  
Managing Editor

Paul Jagnow  
City Editor

Dave Poole  
Editor

Frank Court  
Managing Editor

Pete Shoemaker  
Business Manager

Prof. Harold Crites  
Advisor

## Think, Then Speak...

The Jambar editorial staff has recently been accused of harboring a grudge against Youngstown University's Student Council. We have been attacked by Council members for constantly finding fault with the representative body and never commending them for their constructive efforts. The fact that this animosity has developed between The Jambar and Student Council is unfortunate for the student body and Council.

This state of ill-feeling between the two organizations is unfortunate because they are both powerful instruments of influence on the student body and much could be accomplished through cooperation; not petty, childish bickering over editorial comment.

The fact that the Jambar was criticized for its editorial, Straw Ballot Stench, is a miscomprehension of the part of Student Council representatives of the obligations of a "free press."

Both students and their representatives on Council fail to recognize, or admit the responsibility involved with a free press. This is a regretful situation on a college campus.

The Jambar, as a news organ, inherits a bound duty to print news it ascertains the student reader has a right to know and to let the student discern the news for himself.

The editorial space of The Jambar, or any newspaper, is reserved for the editorial staff to criticize, commend, or instruct. This is the only page for editorial opinion and comment. It is here the newspaperman may express his thoughts.

The Youngstown University Student Council has the right to feel they were unduly criticized. But, we, as the news organ of the student body, have the right and also the responsibility to interpret news events in the light of fact.

## Excuses! Excuses! Excuses!

Although student council is a little slow in finding solutions for the many problems that crop up around campus, they have the speed of a rapier when it comes to making excuses for their mistakes.

When council met last Fri., Feb. 12, the 22 members were in somewhat of a ferment over an editorial that appeared in the Jambar the same day. The editorial caused such a riptide of animosity among the group of "student lawmakers" that it took them 35 minutes of heated discussion before they could concoct a suitable excuse.

Excuse for what? For the editorial, of course!

The chief aim of the editorial was to expose the unconventional manner in which council handled the tie votes which occurred during the election of officers at the Jan. 15 meeting.

At this meeting council used the "straw ballot" method of breaking tie votes. Although this is a direct violation of Robert's Rules of Order, none of the members seemed to notice -- or care, for that matter -- for no objections were raised.

After the Jambar's editorial, bringing this matter to the attention of the student body, council evidently figured that an excuse was in order.

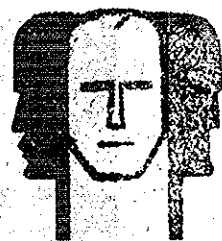
Finally, after the long term of deliberation, council pounced upon a suitable excuse for their actions. As a result, council is now claiming that the Jan. 15 meeting was not a regular meeting at all -- but a reorganizational meeting, void of Robert's Rules of Order.

In other words, there was nothing to stop pandemonium at the council meeting, no rules to govern the voting, no rules to cover the disposal of business or any other situation which might arise.

Council wasted no time in rebuking the Jambar for the editorial and, apparently, some members of council were puffed with pride for using such ingenuity in discovering an excuse.

It is actions of this calibre that make us no longer wonder at the disrespect shown council.

## BROTHERHOOD WEEK



February 21-28  
Brotherhood  
Believe It — Live It  
Support It

Sponsored by  
THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE  
OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS

## NSA Offers Student Travel Programs

The National Student Assoc. will once again offer student travel programs to Israel and Western Europe.

The tour includes visits to Haifa, Upper Galilee, Mettula, Nazareth Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Acre.

Following extensive travel in Israel, the tour visits Greece, Italy, Switzerland, France and England.

A price tag of \$1310 includes round-trip steamship passage, meals, hotel accommodations, sightseeing and excursions, museum fees and theater tickets.

Interested students may obtain more information by contacting The National Student Assoc., Educational Travel Inc., 20 West 38th St., New York 18, N.Y.

## Student Opinions

### Organizations Favored?

To the Editor,

It seems to me that certain organizations are favored in this school and I think that this should be rectified. I am referring to the fact that queens are always pictured in the JAMBAR, on the front page, after they are honored.

Recently at the university, a queen was chosen and so far as I know, as yet nothing has been done by the JAMBAR to recognize or acknowledge her.

I think this should be taken care of by you in the immediate future. So let's print the I.F.C. queen's picture and have a write up. I do not know who was negligent but would you please see to it that she receives the proper publicity that Y.U.'s other queens receive.

Molly Stuart

Editor's Note: The I.F.C. queen's picture appears in this issue. However the story was not officially released by I.F.C. until Feb. 12.

### Letters To The Editor:

Letters to the editor will be received eagerly. We of the JAMBAR feel that this should be encouraged. One of the many problems we are faced with is that of lack of knowledge of the feelings of students on campus.

### Lack of Foresight

To the Editor,

At the present time, we are fighting a delaying action to keep Y.U. from being swallowed up by the business interests that surround it. However, have you ever thought that this never would have happened if the administration of Y.U. would have had the foresight to buy this land in the first place? The same thing can and will happen again unless our administration begins to look to the future.

We are now limited to expansion in two directions; North and East. When will the university's administration begin to realize some of the facts of life and wake up to the fact that the students that graduate from this university want to come back to visit a growing and prospering Y.U. and not a business school sandwiched between a steel mill and a warehouse.

We, the present students of Y.U., plead with the administration to give us life, hope and a sense of pride in this school. We want our "Alma Mater" to grow and prosper by expanding the facilities and campus and not by building more structures in less space.

Name Withheld on Request

## Newland on Campaign Issues

### Verbal Battles Not Uncommon In Presidential Campaigns

By Lynn C. Newland



Newland

This is only the month of February, but the 1960 Presidential race already has all the earmarks of a more than usual high-spirited name-calling, character degrading battle. And, as usual, the basic, vital issues involved in a political election are being clouded by emotional ambiguities. This is apparently an established institution of our American political system.

There are many important issues in this election year and they are being pushed in the background by many Presidential candidates. This is a sorry fact. Adlai Stevenson and Harry S. Truman are two of the worst offenders of this political misdemeanor. I suppose their vociferous dinner speeches would be bearable if they were current candidates, but they aren't. It seems to me they are hindering rather than helping the Democratic Party's chances of winning the executive position in 1960. Now to the issues.

#### What Type Defense?

Much has been said condemning the Eisenhower Administration for the manner in which U.S. Missile development has been handled. It's obvious that there is room for improvement in our missile program and you can be certain the Democrats will make fodder of this weak facet of Ike's Administration.

The Republican's will continue to tell the voters that the GOP is the party to keep the U.S. at peace. The fact that we have had fewer wars with Republican Administrations is probably more coincidence than effort.

Also, it must be remembered that the nation's voters will consider Eisenhower's ideas concerning peace and defense programs with high regard due to his extensive military career. This fact will help the GOP immensely in the "defense and peace" issue.

#### Civil Rights

This issue is particularly important for the nominee from Texas, Democrat Lyndon Johnson. In fact, it is important for all Democrats. Why? Eisenhower received 21 per-cent of the Negro vote in 1952 and 39 per-cent in 1956. Nixon may even do better. Democratic candidates Symington, Humphrey and Kennedy are all in favor of equal rights and have voted accordingly in the Senate. The question of civil rights is a precarious one for both parties and is especially difficult for either the Democrats or Republicans to include a definite policy on this issue in their respective platforms.

#### Federal Spending

To defend this issue will prove to be a Herculean task for the GOP. President Eisenhower has been reluctant to spend federal money for state and local welfare projects and the Democrats have attacked the Administration for this. There are bills in Congress now, sponsored by the Dems., for Federal aid for slums and public housing projects of which Eisenhower is certain to veto. If he does, the Democrats will waste no time in informing the voters of this. I doubt if it will do them much good. Most Americans don't know what federal aid is. And, the less federal aid we have the further we remain from becoming a socialist state. It would undoubtedly be better for our democracy, such as it is, if the state governments initiated their own aid programs. Regardless, the federal aid issue will be an important issue in the coming election.

#### Management and Labor

This is also a ticklish question and both parties will probably avoid it whenever possible. The long and embarrassing steel strike in 1959 is too recent and controversial for Democrats and Republicans alike. In an effort to appease labor's feelings the Dems. are planning to pass a bill raising the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25. Of course, both parties hurt labor's pride with the passing of the Landrum-Griffin labor-reform bill. This fact will hurt the Republican's more than their political opponents merely because they are the party in power.

Both John Kennedy and Richard Nixon claim credit to settling the steel dispute; it's just a matter of who the voting public believes, or wants to believe.

#### Religion

This delicate question faces brilliant, young and experienced Democratic hopeful, John Kennedy. It now appears doubtful if he will even be nominated at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago this summer because of his connection with the Roman Catholic Church.

Regardless of the freedoms we so often mention and the rights of equality we preach and teach, the United States remains the land of prejudice and pettiness.

It is doubtful if Kennedy will ever have the opportunity to demonstrate his exceptional abilities in the position as executive head of the United States.

This is the irony of American politics; everyone is overtly aware of the concrete and important issues on which to judge objectively the candidates. But presidential aspirants are not judged objectively and worst of all; they are chosen in the final analysis by mere subjective reasons.

Editors note: The format of Mr. Newland's weekly column has been altered upon his request and after consultation with my colleagues granted his request. This change was made so as to provide Newland with greater opportunity to comment and report on other than foreign news.

## Brotherhood Week

Brotherhood

Believe It

— Live It —

Support It



**NO BETTER WORDS TO DESCRIBE "BROTHERHOOD"**



By Tom Horner  
(Akron Beacon Journal)

What is true Brotherhood?

The question is timely, for this is National Brotherhood Week, and for this short period of seven days the word will be used freely, in speeches, in editorials and in general conversation.

If it is to mean anything to us in America and throughout the world, the Brotherhood of men must be more than a word. It must come from the heart, not from the lips; it must not be a topic of conversation for a brief week, but a way of life for generations.

The essence of true Brotherhood lies not in its origin so much as in its final effect upon the lives of others.

What does one do for his blood brother? A man defends his brother against all enemies; he helps a brother who is in trouble; he makes allowances for a brother's errors and shortcomings. But most of all, he loves his brother.

The fundamental concept of true brotherhood was given us centuries ago in the simple commandment: Love one another.

If Brotherhood is to be more than an empty word, we must obey this commandment in all our dealings with our fellow men. If the Brotherhood of man is to spread throughout the nation and the world, we must begin with ourselves, in our homes, teaching our children to respect and to honor all others, without regard for differences in race, religion or social status.

Infants in a nursery are true brothers. They know no differences in color of skin or creed until they are taught discrimination by adults. All the hatred and bigotry that plagues our lives could be eliminated if older generations were to stop transmitting these afflictions to their children.

Brotherhood will come alive in our homes and communities only if it is a living force within ourselves.

When we can ask ourselves, "Would I do this to my brother?" and "Would I permit this to be done to my brother?" and let the answers guide our actions, only then will we know the meaning of the word and make it live.

**Professor Appointed**

(Continued from Page 1)

One recent article in the journal was given wide recognition. "Integration and Name Changing among Jewish Refugees from Central Europe in the United States," written by Ernest Maass, received wide publicity in European newspapers to such an extent that the issue is now out of print.

Many of the articles deal with the psychology of names. Some deal with Indian place names in the United States. George R. Stewart, a well-known novelist and former president of the Society, has discussed at length in one issue the names in the Book of Genesis, "And Adam Gave Names." "Sputnik and some of its Offshoots" was also a recent article. Two articles have dealt with names in Ohio. Professor David Lindsey has written an article on place names in Ohio's Western Reserve, while Professor H.F. Raup has an article on the names of Ohio's streams.

**Has Written On Various Subjects**

Professor Harder first became interested in names while working on a paper for his doctorate degree. His primary interest is names of literary characters in novels, especially the

names selected by the authors to illustrate some type or situation in the novels. He has written articles on Thomas Dekker, Charles Dickens, and William Faulkner, in which he shows that the authors seem to name their characters with some purpose in mind.

The business office of the Society has been moved to Youngstown University and the future direction of the Society will be in the hands of Professor Harder. He points out that requests for specific information about names will be handled by him. The requests will sometimes be forwarded to members who are specialists in such areas as personal names, place names, etc. and answers are usually given within two or three weeks after a request has been made.

Professor Harder, a teacher of literature and logic at the University, has written articles on folklore, literary criticism, American speech, literary history, advertising, and dialect.

**AF Programs Available**

All students interested in the Air Force and its programs should contact M/Sgt Healy at the Post Office. M/Sgt Healy will have any and all information you want concerning these programs.

**Rushees Face New Pitfalls**

Four new rules were established at the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting held Tues., Feb. 9 in the Conference Room of the library.

All of the new rules were added to the growing list of rushing laws. They are:

1. No rushee may attend or be invited to any other fraternity parties, than scheduled rush parties during the rush season.
2. No rushees may attend a fraternity-sorority party at any time.
3. All fraternity houses are off-limits to rushees during the rush season.
4. A silent period will exist from Sun., midnight, Feb. 28, until Wed. midnight, Mar. 2.

No fraternity business, prompting or urging of any nature may be discussed with rushees during this period.

The fraternity bid system and its regulation will be presented at a later time.

**Students For Summer Jobs Needed By ASIS**

Frankfurt, Ger., Feb. 19 -- The American Student Information Service, a non-profit organization that locates summer jobs for American students is looking for students to fill a number of positions in Europe.

These jobs range from lifeguards on the French Riviera to construction engineers in French Equatorial Africa.

The service, which has been placing American students in Europe for two years now, has over 3,000 positions, in all fields, open to U.S. students.

ASIS also has arranged a special student "summer package" for members of the organization. The summer package costs \$329. Included in this package deal is the round trip air fare to Europe, three hour orientation course upon arrival, free first night accommodations, a summer job, complete health and accident and insurance for 95 days and the use of various other ASIS facilities.

The agency headquarters is located at Jahnstrasse 56-a, Frankfurt, Germany. Although the ASIS has a branch office located at the Bridgeport University, Bridgeport, Conn., students are requested to write directly to the European branch.

**SUMMER JOBS in EUROPE**

3000 Positions open in all fields

WRITE TO: AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE, c. v. JAHNSTRASSE 56 a FRANKFURT/MAIN, GERMANY

**Veterans Eligible For Advanced ROTC Course**

Veterans who will have attained the status of junior at Youngstown University by June 1 may be processed for entrance to the advanced course of R.O.T.C. beginning Sept., Lt. Col. O.R. Hummel, head of the military science dept. announced today.

Successful completion of this course upon graduation from Y.U. leads to commission as 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Students interested in the course should contact the office of the PMST located on the third floor of Pollock House, before Mar. 10.

**Novotny Elected Queen of 1960 Mardi Gras Dance**

Miss Eleanor Novotny, a pert and popular sophomore, was elected Mardi Gras Queen during the Feb. 14 meeting of Newman Club at Cardinal Mooney High School. Also chosen at the Sun. evening meeting was her court which includes Gail Gerak, Beverly Javorsky, Linda Kramer and Marion Minghetti.

**ND Hosts Conference**

Youngstown University was represented by three delegates at the United States National Student Association regional meeting held last weekend at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind.

Dave Clark, Director of International Affairs for the Ohio-Indiana N.S.A. region, accompanied by Frank Court, representative from student council and Bob Steiskal, Jambar reporter, took part in the regional conference on international affairs.

The conference dealt with the possible results of nuclear testing and included discussions on Algeria, Latin America, South Africa and other problem areas of the world.

Present at the conference were exchange students from Holland, South Africa, Sweden, Korea, India and Costa Rica. American students representing the Ohio-Indiana region joined with the foreign exchange students in the discussions.

Another regional conference is planned for the later part of Mar. and will be conducted at Oberlin College in Ohio.

**Dr. O'Brien Returns From Oregon University**

Dr. Gordon W. O'Brien, Y.U. English Professor, has returned from the University of Oregon where he participated in a series of lectures sponsored by Oregon U's English Dept.

Dr. O'Brien spoke on "Boscartes and English Romanticism." The lecture was for graduate students, faculty members and other interested persons.

Dr. O'Brien is a graduate of Kansas University and received his doctor's degree from Ohio State University.

**Betty Fabry Chosen I.F.C. Sweetheart**

Miss Betty Fabry, 18, a sophomore majoring in education, was chosen Interfraternity Council Sweetheart at the annual I.F.C. Ball held Jan. 30, at Idora Park Ballroom.

Miss Fabry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fabry, Cooper Road, Lowellville, is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority and of Religion In Life Fellowship.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Novotny, 519 Wilber Ave., Eleanor is majoring in elementary education. Presently enrolled in the Liberal Arts School she is also Father Petric's secretary.

Besides being Social Chairman of Newman Club, Ellie is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and the Junior Women's Advisors.

A secretarial major, Miss Gerak is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Gerak, 10 S. Glenellen Ave. Gail, a junior in the Business Administration School is a member of Tau Kappa Nu sorority.

Miss Javorsky is a sophomore planning to become a medical technologist. She is an alternate delegate to Pan-Hellenic Council from Phi Mu sorority.

Participating in Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, the Neon staff, and J.W.A. is Linda Kramer, a sophomore in elementary education. She was a member of the 1959 May Day Court and was a hostess for the 1959 Snowflake Frolic.

Marion Minghetti, a senior in business education, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Minghetti, 191 Wilson Ave., Struthers is the final member of the 1960 Mardi Gras court. Among her many interests are cheerleading, membership in her sorority, Beta Sigma Omicron, and an active part in the Y.U. service sorority, Alpha Pi Epsilon.

**Papers Being Taken For Raymond Award**

For those engineers that could use a little extra spending cash, here's a little contest that could make you a \$1,000 richer.

All you have to do is submit a paper which will add to engineering knowledge as related to the "Foundation of Structures."

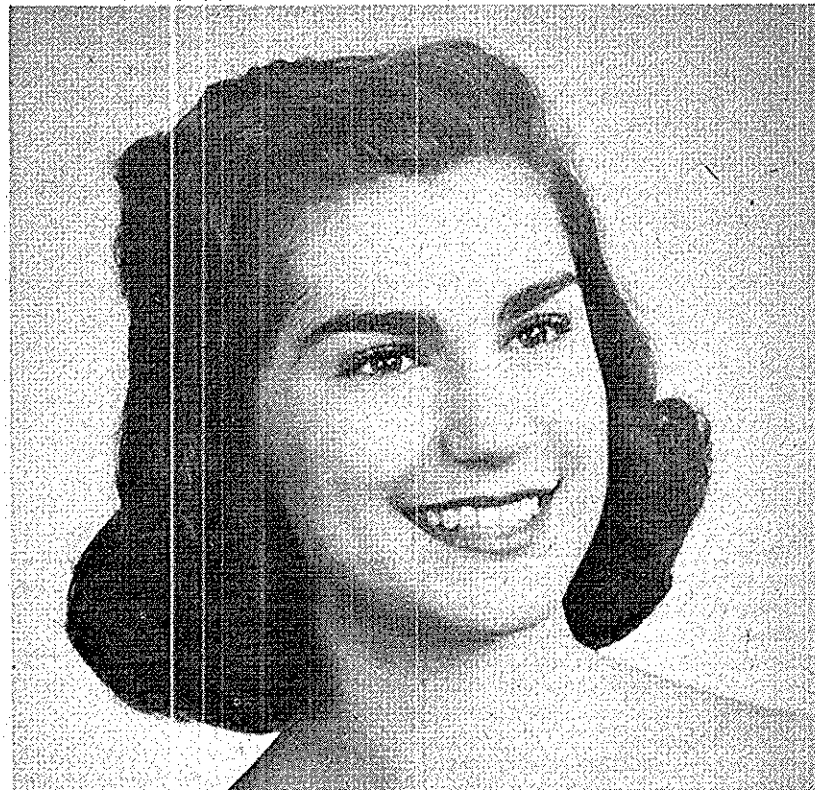
If the three judges find your paper better than all others submitted you will receive the "Alfred A. Raymond Award" in the form of \$1,000 cash.

The contest is not limited to students either. Any practicing engineers, engineering faculty are also eligible for the cash award.

For information write: Alfred A. Raymond Award, Dept. F, Room 1214, 140 Cedar St. New York 6, N.Y.

The contest is being sponsored by the Raymond Concrete Pile Co.

**New I.F.C. Sweetheart**



I.F.C. SWEETHEART: Betty Fabry is the new darling of YU's frats. She was chosen at the I.F.C. Ball which was held recently.

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



by Blase DeLeo & Pat McCarren

If the traffic through the campus increases any more, the Administration will have to appropriate some funds to build a four lane expressway. The delivery trucks are parking in the driveway, forcing the faculty to drive their cars through that dangerous area next to the Snack Bar known as the Obdodoble Swamp. It is rumored that one car was seen entering the marshlands last Thursday, and has not been heard from since. Any volunteers for skin diving through the mush?

### TOUGH ONE TO LOSE DEPT.

It seems that one transfer student went through the change-of-registration procedures last week because he thought it was the thing to do (everyone seemed to have those green slips, and he didn't want to be left out). We find this hard to believe, but somehow he had gotten into the right classes in the first place, and now he is in a group of classes that will do him no good. We hate to get into political battles, but we have noted that the campus secret service squad is posting signs for a candidate for sheriff on their little pillboxes. Perhaps they want to get back on the force, because they're tired of inspecting every car that tries to drive onto the campus. Someone new on campus might think we have a guided missile base here.

### SHORT - CUTS

Sidewalks were constructed for you to walk on, and the general idea is that you stay off the grass. One student coming from Pollock House last week thought he would take a short cut across the grass. To make a dirty story short, he fell on his back in the mud. See you at the dry cleaners?

Don't some people ever grow up? Word has reached us that students in the new Science Building are already carving their art works on the desks. Really, nobody will ever care who sat in a given seat ten years from now. If your artistic talents are looking for an outlet, put your efforts down on paper, and submit them to the HORIZON. They can better use such material than the Chemistry Department can.

### WARNING

If you happen to be walking by any of the fraternity houses any time between now and May, and you hear some wild sounds emanating from inside, don't run out to call the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, because the men inside are not killing cats; they are only practicing for the Greek Sing.

Watch your step when walking between the Cafeteria and Snack Bar. Some girl dropped her purse out there the other day, and several hundred articles rolled out. For all we know, some of them are still rolling. Among the articles that fell out and made their mark on the ground were a compact, lipstick case, two dozen tissues, a pen, half an apple, a wallet with at least four dozen pictures, half a pack of cigarettes, and a class schedule from last year. How do you ladies do it; do you use a shoe horn or a battering ram to fill those little bags.

Sandy Houlihan made a remark after last week's issue which still has us wondering. She said that we'd be dangerous if we had a brain. Anyone know what she meant?

### SOCIAL CLIMBERS

One of the ladies from Delta Chi Epsilon wanted to know why we haven't mentioned them in this column. Sorry girls, but we were under the impression that people were avoiding us in order to stay out of our writings.

We were approached on Arlington Street the other day by some joker in an old dilapidated jalopy who wanted to sell some stolen sport coats. People are always trying to sell something to you around this campus, but this was the first occasion we were asked to buy "hot goods."

This week we salute the Geography majors. They will be long remembered for their useless services in cluttering up history books with maps. Do we hear anyone who is taking Western Civilization agreeing with us?

As a public service to our faithful readers, we give you some excuses to hold a party this weekend. Every one of them is authentic. For example, today is the anniversary of the International Council for Exceptional Children. Sat. Feb. 20, you can celebrate Gloria Vanderbilt, and on Sunday is the anniversary of the dedication of the Washington Monument.

### Prof. Sterenberg Takes 6 Month Leave

Prof. Elizabeth Sterenberg, of the political science faculty, is on leave of absence for six months to study at the University of Chicago.

Prof. Sterenberg obtained her bachelor of arts degree from Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. and her masters from Radcliffe, Cambridge, Mass. She is now working toward her doctorate in political science at Chicago.

### Denver U. Offers Graduate Fellowships

Denver University is offering graduate fellowships for the study of international relations.

The social science foundation will provide scholarships ranging from tuition to \$1600.

Students graduating by Sept. 1960 with a baccalaureate degree or its equivalent may apply by writing The Director, Social Science Foundation, University of Denver, Denver, Colo.

## Punishment Proposed For Offenders

### Control Advertising Discussed; 4 Points Accepted

A presidential report by Sam LaLama began the second student council meeting of the semester. This report urged all members of prospective committees to organize as soon as possible. LaLama also reminded council that the financial budget report will be presented at next week's meeting.

Student council proposed an open letter to the Jambar concerning an editorial in the last issue of the newspaper. After consulting the constitution committee, a letter of explanation covering the last election of S.C. officers will be drawn and submitted to the Jambar for publication.

Council has reacted favorably toward the four points of improvements outlined at last week's meeting, and considerable progress has been made.

The discipline committee proposed several methods of punishment concerning the violation of library rules. The first offense will constitute five hours of work in the library. A student guilty of a second offense would be subjected to social probation for one month. A third offense will suspend a student from school for one week. These proposals need the approval of the faculty discipline committee before becoming effective. Students are reminded that these laws will apply to only the repeating offenders of library rules.

The discipline committee also proposed methods of controlling the advertising on campus and these were passed by student council.

"Any group of students desiring to advertise or publicize any event or activity in any form must be chartered by Student Council and receive permission from an authorized person. Normally, this person shall be the Chairman of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee or Chairman of the Student Council Discipline Committee.

"Any student group that is not chartered by Student Council or any student who wishes to advertise an event can do so if Student Council Relations Committee takes it on as a project."

The social committee has been appointed to investigate the drinking of alcoholic beverages at student council functions. Student council will study the matter before taking any further action.

The matter of inter-campus communication was also discussed by Student Council. One proposal suggested the erection of mail boxes for each organization recognized by student council.

Further investigation of the honor system will continue after the National Student Association Regional Convention.

Next week student council will select a Youngstown University Quarter-Hour representative from applications already received.

### Classified Section Source of Humor

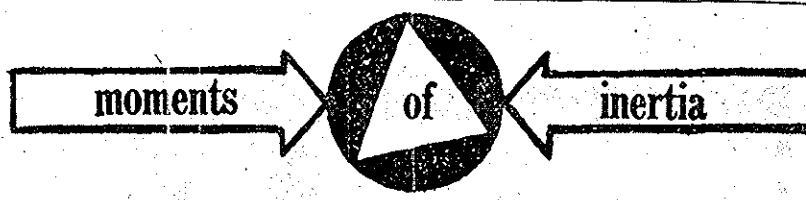
The items below have appeared in the classified sections of large college newspapers during the last semester:

Missouri—House trailer, 15-foot, sleeps two. Perfect for bachelor.

California—1958 Mercury, \$2,195. Convertible coupe, radio; heater, overdrive.

South Carolina—Wanted, woman to cook and do general horsework.

Illinois—Two furnished rooms. For adults only.



Wayne Ault, a part-time Y.U. engineering faculty member has been making quite a stir recently in technical circles. Very recently he was promoted to manager of engineering at the Automatic Sprinkler Company of Youngstown; he was elected president of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers and had a feature article published in the American Engineer, the monthly magazine published by the National Society of Professional Engineers. Along with the article he wrote describing the advantages of working for a small company. Ault had his photograph on the cover of the Dec. issue of the magazine. He will be installed as the new president of O.S.P.E. at the annual convention in Cincinnati late next month.

### Parking Lot Sees Repairs

Those fortunate engineers who are lucky enough to possess Engineering School parking stickers may forget the problem of purchasing new shock absorbers and pontoons for their cars, at least for a few weeks.

Over the holidays Dean's Council initiated action to eliminate the need for riding the Rocky River out to Wick Ave. Most of the mammoth craters were filled in with high-potency Y.U. gravel. Incidentally, any night students wishing to purchase parking stickers may buy them any evening in the engineering office. Only a few night stickers are left.

### Spies in Our Midst

Those of you who think you see foreign agent type spies from the Country Club (Y.U.'s upper campus) roaming about the Engineering School can rest easy. The sometimes unrecognizable fellows in their best Sunday-go-to-meeting duds are only seniors with job interviews on tap.

Gene "Rocky" Campana, it is rumored, turned down a ten-grand offer to become a "bonus baby" signer with a well known industrial firm. Well, that's how the ink dries! A note to senior engineers: Mr. Minotti of the Placement Office requests that all students who make interview appointments with any company should make every effort to keep them, out of courtesy to the firms.

### Engineer Heads Council

Congratulations are in order to one of our own Sons of William Rayen, Sam LaLama, who was recently named president of the University's two highest governing bodies. Sam was re-elected president of Dean's Council and stepped up from the treasurer's post to president of Student Council. It shows that engineers are capable of handling any type of responsibility on campus. At present Sam is also president of Alpha Phi Delta social fraternity and treasurer of Sigma Tau honorary engineering fraternity.



## Lucky girl!

Next time one of her dates bring up the Schleswig-Holstein question, she'll really be ready for him.

Ready for that test tomorrow, too... if that bottle of Coke keeps her as alert tonight as it does other people.

BE REALLY REFRESHED

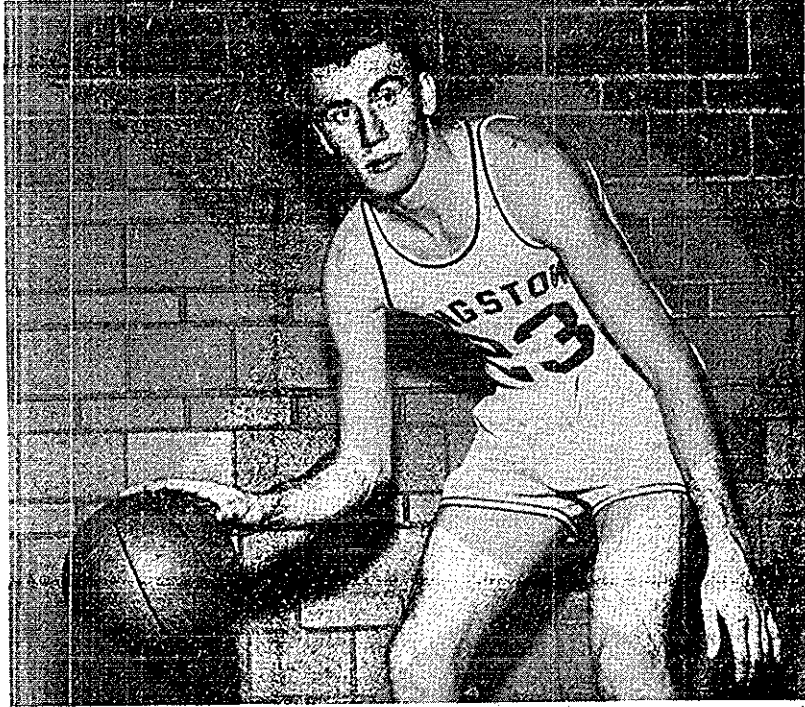
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by



COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF YOUNGSTOWN



## Yugovich Moves Into No. 2 Slot Among Y.U. All-Time Scorers



By Chuck Perazich  
(Vindicator Sports Staff)

The first two letters in the big fellow's name spell out Y.U. and, for Youngstown University, there's never been a better cager than Mickey Yugovich.

Currently big gun in the Penguin's attack, Yugovich carries a 22 points per game average and must certainly rank with the best players in Ohio - including the major college ranks.

It was a good day indeed for Coach Dom Rosselli when Yugovich decided to cast his lot here in his home town. An All-City choice while at Youngstown Woodrow Wilson, the 6'6" Serb received countless offers, narrowing the field to either Pitt or Y.U. And Y.U. is the short way of saying Youngstown University. So here he is.

Besides his scoring prowess, Yugovich adds plenty of class to the team phase of Rosselli's offense, accepting the double and triple teaming by the opposition and passing off for quick points to mates Howie McElroy, Roy Taylor or Charley Day.

Although his team finished eighth in the eight-team Quincy, Ill., Invitational Tournament, the selection committee thought enough of his talents for a berth on the all-star squad.

Rosselli doesn't hesitate in claiming Mickey "the best boy we've ever had," and Dom's had a lot of good ones.

Dropping through long 25-foot one-hand jumpers is probably Mickey's most exciting shot. Fans have become accustomed to seeing him sling through a hook go up and under while outmaneuvering the defense and even get a few of the unbelievable variety on over-the-head tosses.

Youngstown is ranked with the nation's best small-college schools, barring no one in scheduling and picking on a major team whenever they decide to give 'em a try.

Take, for example, this year's slate. St. Francis (Pa.), Kent State, Kentucky, Wesleyan, Steubenville, Tennessee A. & I. are but a few of the rugged foes tried. Three straight trips to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tourney in Kansas City, Mo., are among the many accomplishments. University officials decided on quitting the NAIA, favoring the NCAA, and there are hopes of a spot in the NCAA meet some day.

In past seasons, knocking off a big foe or two was a habit for Rosselli, mighty LaSalle, Dayton U., St. Francis, Niagara among those victimized.

Perhaps the number one tune on Rosselli's hit parade is "There's No Place Like Home". Even though Youngstown U. is without a floor of its own, using the South Field House structure for home games seems helpful.

In five years, only six clubs have been able to get more points than Youngstown. The Penguins compiling 57 victories during that span.

For Yugovich, losing a game at home is a rarity indeed. Since Mickey came on the scene, Rosselli boasts 47 victories and only three setbacks, two of those big upsets.

Youngstown has trimmed Baldwin-Wallace College eight straight, holds streaks of five in a row over Westminster College and a six out of seven string over Geneva. The latter two clubs aren't on the schedule anymore, dropping the Penguins.

Those uncanny fellows who make the odds have gone on record as saying, "Kentucky could come in here and you'd have to make Youngstown the favorite."

This may be true, but it's hard to figure it out. Unlike most home clubs, who get to practice on the same floor all the time, Y.U. gets limited practice time at South Field House, the floor owned by the local board of education.

Most students commute and a lack of deafening roars from this group is quite apparent at the games here, so there's no edge in this department. Officials are assigned out of a Pittsburgh, Pa., office and do a commendable job, both at home and when the Penguins are on the road.

Just what the reason is for so much success at home is a real puzzler.

We've decided that the uniting of Coach Dom Rosselli with a 6'6" scoring phenom named Mickey Yugovich is just about as good a reason as any.

# Sports

## Tennessee A & I Overpowers YU

### Charley Day Hits 24 to Top Penguins

Three times champions of the national NAIA tourney in Kansas City, the A&I lads unleashed a 6-7 giant to get most of their points. Ben Warley, a junior from Washington, D.C., did most of the damage, firing in 25 points and practically playing the role of goalie underneath the Penguin basket. Warley prevented a number of shots from even getting started and on the misses seemed to bob a foot higher than the others while retrieving the ball.

#### Day Hits 24

Charley Day turned in his best job as a Penguin, finding the range on 10 of the 30 shots he took and compiling a 24-point total. The Pittsburgh, Pa. freshman was responsible for the early spree that kept Youngstown in contention.

At times it seemed Mickey Yugovich might barge out of his slump, but the combined efforts of a neat A&I defense and off-target shooting by the senior ace stopped him with a 10-point evening.

Freshman Tony Pero added some happiness to the occasion by hitting on five straight field goals in the closing minutes to keep the final deficit from getting out of hand.

#### First Half Close

During the first half, big Charley Day, Howie McElroy and Yugovich were trading fielders with the A&I crew, keeping alive hopes of staying close. Youngstown never did get the lead but the Penguins had the score deadlocked at 16, with 11:45 remaining in the half. Gene Werts, Porter Meriwether and Warley were tossing in the points for A&I and with 4:14 to go, a pair of foul tosses by Davis upped the count to 35-30.

That seemed to signal the start of the Tigers' running game, and 11-point spree just before the half pushing the margin to 46-35.

#### Tigers Run, Run, Run

Youngstown may have thought it was in a track team at moments of the last half as A&I put its fast-break into gear and sent three and sometimes four men downfloor.

Warley went wild in the first six minutes, showing A&I into a 20-point bulge at 6:42 with a 10-point contribution. Werts and Warley got together for another 10-point spurt and it was 73-48 with 8:29 to go. Warley departed from combat at this point, but the replacements seemed to be just as good. One of them was a 6-11 lad, George Finley.

The closing eight minutes found reserves flooding the floor for both clubs. Coach Dom Rosselli getting the good showing from Tony Pero.

Youngstown hit on 32 of 90 shots from the field which against an ordinary team would have been splendid. But in rebounding, A&I held a wide edge, 58-35.

Youngstown, now 10-11 for the season, is booked against Akron U. in the home finale Wednesday night. It'll take some doing by the Penguins to finish the year at a 500 pace.

Tenn A&I-24		Youngstown-21			
G	F	G	F		
Meriwether	7	11	Yugovich	3	10
Davis	7	3	Korbini	3	1
Clark	6	0	Day	10	4
E. Warley	11	3	McElroy	3	2
Werts	7	5	Mihalenko	3	0
Johnson	2	1	Finley	2	0
Brown	0	1	Wolfe	0	0
Finley	1	0	Galek	1	0
E. Warley	0	3	Pero	5	10
Heflin	0	0	Chuey	0	0
Totals	40	14	Totals	32	7
Score at Halftime: Tennessee A&I 46.					
Youngstown 35.					

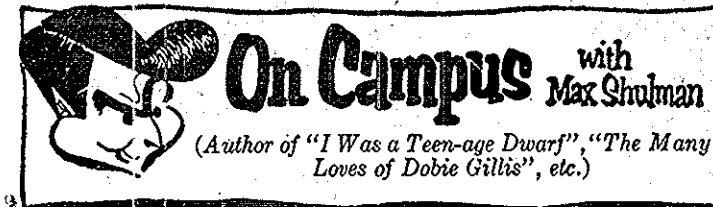
### The top 15

1. Cincinnati
2. Bradley
3. California
4. Ohio State
5. West Virginia
6. Georgia Tech.
7. Utah State
8. Villanova
9. Utah
10. Miami (Fla.)
11. TOLEDO
12. Texas A & M
13. North Carolina
14. Providence
15. Dayton

### Sports Writers Needed

Anyone interested in writing for the sports staff of the JAMBAR may either apply at the JAMBAR office located in the Pollock House or contact the JAMBAR in care of Richard Passaro, 664 Bryson St., Youngstown, Ohio.

There are several spots open and applicants for these vacancies are welcomed.



### THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women, which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her learned old head and announced defiantly, "We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. This, by George, is Progressive Education!"

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roused the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Marlboro cigarettes. (I say, "Of course." Why do I say, "Of course"? I say, "Of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Marlboro, for Marlboro is the smoke that sets the spirit soaring, that unyokes the captive soul, that fills the air with the murmur of wings. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try Marlboro. They are sold in soft pack or flip-top box wherever freedom rings.)

But all was not Marlboro and ocelots for the girls of Gransmire. There was work and study too—not in the ordinary sense, to be sure, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials, both mental and physical.

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W.—but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus, Ohio.)



When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and, believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U.S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and sculpture with coat hangers and like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery.

If you like mildness but you don't like filters—try Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris. If you like television but you don't like cowboys—try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" every Tuesday night on CBS.

# NOSMO KING

## Campus Philosopher

by Frank Cou\*



Throughout the history of man, many questions have appeared that as yet remain unanswered. Among them is a problem that has puzzled philosophers and educators alike. It is the question of which is better, the liberal or the technical mind?

We can readily see that both are equally important. For it is the liberal mind that acts as the basis of knowledge, while the technical mind expounds upon this basis and develops a complete appreciation of a definite field.

If this be so, then who is to answer the question, which is better; to know something about everything and not enough about one thing or all about one thing and not enough about everything?

The question is impossible to answer. However, occasionally we find a person who claims to have the solution. In this case, the problem solver was a college fool from Nutsta U. named Pukewalder.

### Technical Importance

Pukewalder was a believer in the importance of a technical mind. He spurned all types of liberal education. His major -- BARNCLEANING.

Barncleaning, Pukewalder believed, was preparing him for the future with a solid, technical education. None of that worthless liberal stuff for him.

"Why," he exclaimed to Nosmo, "so far in college I have taken Applied Stall Scrubbing, Differential Hay Piling, Advanced Pig Tending and Adaptive Fertilizer Spreading." "What more do I need?"

"What more," replied Nosmo. "What knowledge do you have of the humanities, of art, literature, philosophy, money lending etc."

"Who needs them?" returned Pukewalder indignantly. "Why already I'm as famous as Lincoln." "Last semester, I went down in history."

"Moron," exclaimed Nosmo. "What do you know of Shakespeare, Plato, Chaucer, Shelley, or Milton."

"Milton," replied Pukewalder with a chuckle. "Isn't he the fellow who got married and wrote PARADISE LOST." "Then his wife left him and he wrote PARADISE REGAINED."

### Trade or Education

"A typical answer, coming from one as technical as you," returned Nosmo. "You have no right to consider yourself educated." "Any fool can memorize facts but how many students at this university can think critically for themselves." "Where is the true meaning of education?" "It surely can't be found in your Barncleaner's Manual." "You acquire a trade not an education."

"Sez You!" "Your a wise guy," replied Pukewalder. "I'll bet I can ask a question you can't answer?"

"Try me," boasted Nosmo.

Pukewalder began, "If there are five circles in a tub of lard and the angle of slush is equidistant between Borneo and last summer's sunshine, what is my age?"

"Fifty," answered Nosmo.

"Correct," replied Pukewalder. "How did you find the answer?"

"Because," said Nosmo. "I have a brother whose 25 and he's only half nuts."

Pukewalder was startled. Could Nosmo be right? Was he learning a trade instead of receiving an education? Suddenly he realized that what Nosmo had said was true, but there was one point that had been overlooked.

"Your right," began Pukewalder. "Maybe I'm not being educated for education's sake." "When I graduate,

## Ike Named Chairman

(Continued from Page 1)

ness, social and political relations."

The big promotion during Brotherhood Week, according to Dr. Jones, will be to urge people to do more than give the principles of brotherhood mere lip service.

"By getting to know the other fellow, the one who has a different creed, race or national origin than yours, by understanding his viewpoint, his ambitions and goals, you will find old prejudices disappear. You'll find that we are all one family made strong and great by the very differences that so many times divide us as individuals and groups. You'll learn to accept or reject a person strictly on his merits as a human being and not because he happens to be different from you."

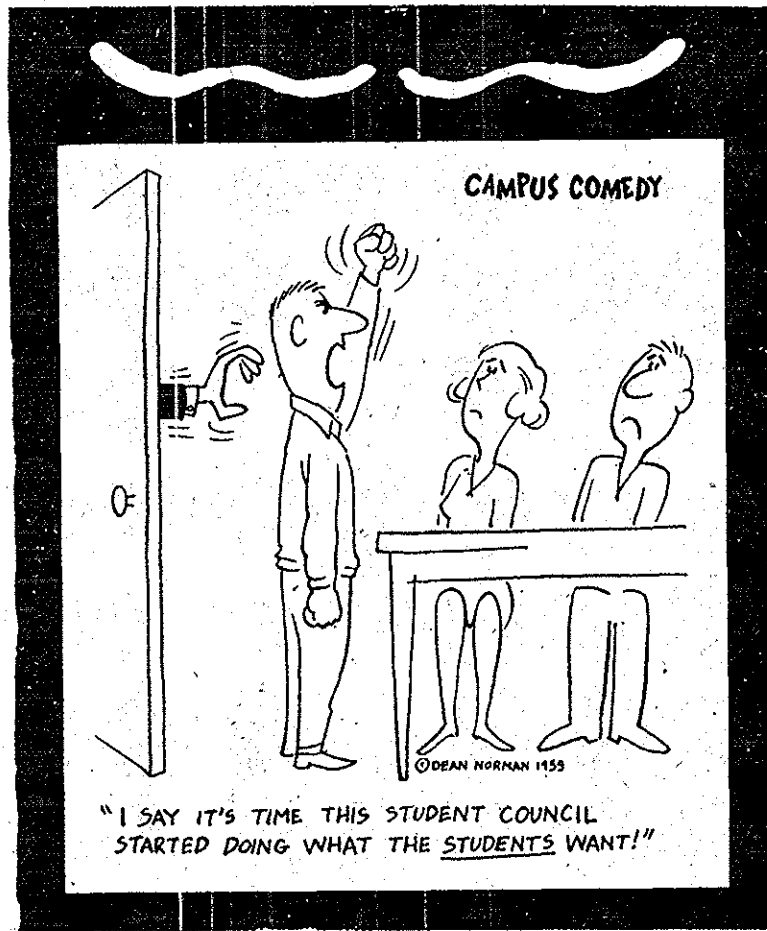
"We hope that during Brotherhood Week people will begin to get to know and appreciate each other -- to make brotherhood a year-round practice."

I might not be as worthy of a degree as are others." "But there is one thing I will receive as a graduate Barncleaner that the others will not."

"Whats that?" asked Nosmo.

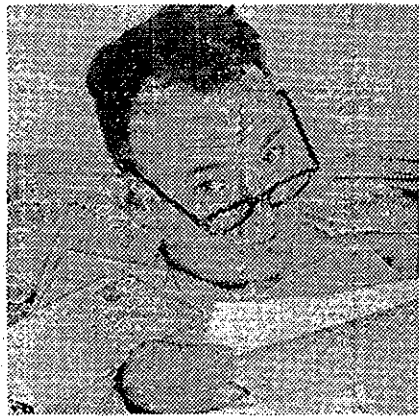
"Money and a high paying job," replied Pukewalder.

Nosmo bowed his head and turned away. He knew it was true. In today's world a man isn't classed according to the extent of his education. He's classed by the amount of money he makes - honest or otherwise.



LUCKY STRIKE presents

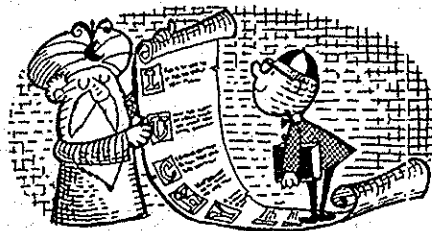
# Dear Dr. Frood:



Send your troubles to Dr. Frood, P.O. Box 2990, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

## SUBLIMINAL? FROOD PLEADS NOT GUILTY

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Is there any old maxim that proves it pays for a young man to go to college?  
*A. Youngman*

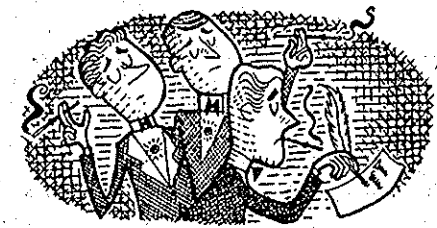


**Dear Youngman:** "Let us collect knowledge young. Soon thou reapest intelligence kings envy." (See previous question).

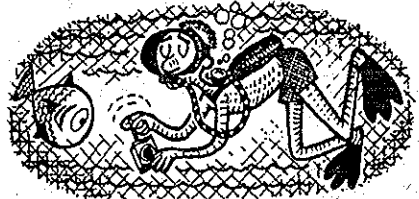
**Dear Dr. Frood:** I've been kicked out of college, rejected by the Army, divorced by my wife, disinherited by my father, and fired from my job. What is there left for me?  
*Sturgis*

**Dear Sturgis:** You could still be black-balled by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

**Frood, Old Man**—Seriously, friend, your brand of wit doesn't sit with a sophisticated student body. Try to sharpen it a bit, old sock. Make it chic, what? Skoal.  
*Dink*



**Dear Dink:** Makes good sense, Friend Dink. Will give it a go. Now, old bean, as for that part of your letter you asked me not to print. Don't be afraid of girls. Sure you stammer and choke and blush. But just walk right up and announce, "Hi, I'm Dink, and I think you're swell." Skoal.



**Dear Jules:** Certainly. You may have a little trouble lighting the match, however.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Every now and then you sneak a plug for Luckies into your answers. Is this subliminal advertising?  
*Psych Major*

**Dear Psych:** No, sir. Subliminal advertising is much less obvious. For example. Notice what the first letters of all the words in the next answer spell.

© A. T. Co.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!



When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.

TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"