Why All The Stir About Oscars?

In Hollywood an Oscar means ward for cinematic achievement. t is the sun and stars and Aladdin's lamp lumped into one rigid, impassive, gold figurine. It can make careers. And in cold impersonal box office cash it is quite literally worth a million. It is only human, therefore, that people no longer merely pray to win one. They campaign

Nominations for the 1961 Academy Awards are now known. dozen categories are now within n the motion picture world.

And the "campaigning," which continue in the weeks between now and April 9, when at least two dozen dreams will come true in a misty-eyed climax before millions of television viewers.

It was not always thus. Back in 1927 the Academy Awards were established as a family affair. The idea was that the award pretentious occasions in which erformers would be honored for outstanding achievement by a jury of their peers.

There was never any intention or expectation then that it would become newsworthy. Motion pictures in those days were held in low repute, widely regarded as tellectually only a cut above procut below the Chautauqua.

But as the years rolled by radio began to cut in on the last 15 minutes of the ceremonies to record who won the acting awards. Then radio began airing the entire ceremony, and the Academy Awards began moving toward its present mixture of sober recognition of quality and

Last year's Academy Award presentations drew a larger TV audience than the Presidentia naugural. And in direct proportion that the Hooper ratings have increased, so has the yearning after an Oscar within the film in dustry.
Actor Wendell Corey, the

handsome, affable president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, says with candor: "An Oscar must mean something or people wouldn't struggle so hard to get it."

The most obvious outward evidence that people do indeed struggle hard to get it, or at least to be nominated for it-which is almost as good for egos and careers as winning-is the advertising campaign hopefuls wage in Hollywood trade publications. One observer who has followed the Academy since its earliest days estimates that the number of ads run each year in the trades

has increased 10 times in the past Only five years ago, before appeared in the trades calling ttention to potential awards win Another 77 pages appeared after nominations. Last year a whopping 321 pages of ads ran before nominations and 2171/2 between Nobody in the Academy really

tity of ads that irks, but their sometimes offensive quality. We don't really care how many ads a person wants to run urging Academy members to see ed Academy official. "What we somebody comes out flatly and

Last year quality became particularly offensive, causing the Academy's board to promulgate code was aimed not at stemming quantity, but at cutting out ques ionable quality.

There is no proof that "campaigning" for an Oscar has ever influenced any outcome. People repeatedly win who haven't spent a dime.

And despite some admitted faults, the Academy has kept the Oscars in the cinematic world the Oscars free from taint. No award in the cinematic world is so enduring or so dearly covetthe winners were determined by full page ads in Daily Variety. There is little doubt, however, that an Oscar can skyrocket careers and fill pocketbooks. And

nobody in the Academy really objects to that either. An Oscar is widely conceded to be worth an extra \$1,000,000 at the box office for whatever picture wins one.

"And if an agent had a client who had won an Academy Award or a nomination," adds Mr. Corey, "and didn't use that fact as a level for negotiating contracts, he would be a pretty lousy agent." But none of this is really so

important as another question Have the Academy Awards in their 34 years done anything to improve the quality of motion That was the main reason

place. But anybody who tries to assess the success or failure in this fundamental goal must resort to hunches, impressions, and dead reckoning. Nobody knows better because of Oscars or not. certain if they have. But he will

say that "an award for excellence is bound to upgrade something. More people are trying now to win Academy Awards. And you've got to make a good picture to do it."

How You Can Kill Any Organization

1. Do not come to the meeting; or, if you do, come late. Do not think of coming if the weather does not suit, or if you have another engagement of less importance.

2. If you attend a meeting, find

fault with the work of the officers (Particularly the secretary) and other members.

3. Never be nominated for the committee. It is far easier to criticize than to do things. Be sure, however, to be annoyed if

you are not appointed to a com-4. If you are asked by the chairman to give your opinion on an important matter, teil him that you have nothing to say. After a meeting tell everyone what should have been done.
5. Do nothing yourself. If other

members get busy, grumble and declare that the association is run by a clique.

6. Do not listen to the business, and afterwards say that nobody ever tells you anything.
7. Vote in favor of something,

and then do exactly the oppo-8. Agree with everything that is said in the meeting and disagree outside.

urday so that fewer people had to fight their way to work. Even so driveways had to be cleared 8. Agree with everything that 9. Get all the benefits you can through the work of the asso-ciation, but do not contribute

anything yourself. 10. If you are asked to pay your overdue subscription, sent such impertinence and tender your resignation.



THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS - Jimmy Pitts, 5, didn's quite make it to Wonderland as Alice did, but he did see e construction project through one of the six sidewalk superintendent-type portholes.



ADVICE FOR YOUNGSTERS-Astronaut John Glenn, in his comments before the Senute Space and Aeronautics Committee, advised young men who want to take part in the space program to get the finest general education they can.



Well, have you all caught your | been satisfied. His patients were second wind? Who would have thought last week would be so momentous . . . John Glenn finalmomentous . . . John Glenn finally going into orbit? For the next few days we heard of little else so I won't add to what you already know — except to say this.
To me the most heart-warming incident of the whole marvellous achievement was the attitude of John Glenn himself. His modesty, and his generous insistence that the success of the entire project was the result of good team work from start to finish. No doubt he was right but a man with less personality might have been ex-cused had he retained a little more of the honour and glory for himself. Another thing I like about him is his delightful sense of humour—which he certainly needed to help him endure all

So, like everyone else, I am glad to say "hats off to Lt.-Col. John Glenn". Now I hope the public will show a little understanding and give the poor fellow a chance to get a little peace and quiet-As you know, after the Glenn excitement, almost everyone in Ontario towards the end of the week came out of the clouds and down to earth with a vengeance — to an earth that was covered by ice and mountains of snow,

driven by a strong east wind. This morning our driveway was completely filled in and the back-door blocked by a huge snow-drift. It was a mercy it was Satfrom every house, so shovels were soon in action. Then after a double wheel track was cleared to the road the inevitable happened — along came the snow-plough and blocked the entrance to all the driveways. More shovelling! But yet everyone, around here anyway, seemed to be in good spirits, neighbours resting on their shovels once in a while, joshing each other about our nice Canadian winters. In one house there was a temporary grass widow with two small chil Naturally the men rallied to her assistance although she insisted on helping with the job herself. Partner was busy most of the day and had wheel tracks

dug before the delivery men came around.

As for the things I meant to

do during the week, some of them got done, some of them didn't. Between storms I man-

aged to get to the hairdressers

for a "perm" so I now feel like a different person. Wednesday was such an awful day — snow,

went to bed quite sure I couldn't

make it to Toronto next day. But in the morning it began to clear

and I was able to catch the ten-thirty bus. After all, you think

twice these days before cancell-

ing an appointment with an eyealist. And am I glad I kept

it! I thought my glasses needed changing — but they didn't. I'll tell you what happened because

my experience may help someone else. For years I have been go-

ing to a well-known oculist who has built up a tremendous practice. Recently however, I haven't

DRIVE WITH CARE!

the publicity that came his way. out lubrication. That was the same day I was supposed to stay overnight with my daughter and to go to the my daugner and to go to the Girl Guide Festival with her. But I phoned her that I was go-ing straight home — I couldn't take the mud and slush any long-

er. I never saw Toronto in such a filthy mess. While waiting for the bus if I stood near the kerb I got plastered with slush; if I stood well back there was a chance of missing the bus. But I finally made it — and was never so pleased in my life to get back home. Next day there was promise of more bad weather on the way so I got the car out and rushed around paying bills and shopping. The storm came all right but it found our refrigerator well filled. Today is Ross's birthday . . . more excitement. And weather "probs" are for another storm from the east! There's never a dull moment any more. If variety is the spice of life, we're getting it!! Even the Maple Leafs managed to wrest a game from the Bruins!

an appointment with him and liked him immensely. Instead of a ten-minute consultation I was in his office two hours. As I said before he didn't change my glasses. This doctor said my main trouble was dry eye-sockets terribly dry. "Don't I know it,"
I exclaimed, "I have been trying
to tell doctors and oculists that for five years. I don't suppose I could cry if I wanted to!"

ed making inquiries and a friend told me how much she liked an-

other eye-specialist. So I made

"And that's a pity," said the ed living room of the Leonases' new, two-story brick combinadoctor, "a little cry sometimes does a lot of good." He gave me a prescription for some kind of eye-drops to act as a lubricant talkative father sat on a sofa on for the eyes. In less than two one side of her, her quiet, nerdays there was a tremendous imvous mother on the other. Reprovement. I suppose the human body is much like any other form gina, too, seemed nervous, and spoke in Lithuanian. Her father acted as translator for the interof machinery — and we know ball-bearings won't work withview. here, she was going back to Lith-

father said. "There's a great pos-sibility she might not be allowed to leave. I think she's making a mistake, and if it were up to me, I'd stop her from going. But it is inevitable. So I have to live with that. "When they are married, she when they are married, she will apply for his entry. Since he is her husband, he will not come under any quota. Whether the Russians will let him leave is to be seen." If her husband is refused permission to leave Lith-uania, Regina will remain there with him.

Late the next afternoon, Regina went to Chicago's O'Hare airport to begin the long jour-ney back behind the Iron Curtain. Her parents were there, her brother, seven family friends, and a priest. There were no smiles this time.

the National Union of Journalists.

"This is like a funeral to; She Prefers Love said Paulius Leonas. Will Reg To Liberty return with Stasys? "I have grudge against Khrushcher fulfilled his original pro The family of Paulius Leonas would never forget that reunion But if he wants to be 150 pe at Chicago Midway Airport two cent, he can do this and let the short years ago. It was a raw, return." From NEWSWI gray, and windy day - but a

joyous one. Reporters, photogra-phers, and more than 200 Chi-

cagoans of Lithuanian extraction

crowded around Paulius and his

wife, Elena, as they waited for

the big DC-7C to touch down.

Then at the top of the plane's

stood blond, blue-eyed, 20-year-

old brother Tomas. For fifteen

years, they had been separated

from their parents by the Iron

plauded and the two children

raced down the ramp into the

arms of their parents. All four

wept and embraced as micro-

press," said Paulius. "This is a

joy. This a free and wonderful

ing day of my life. They are free

Russian wartime advance into

of a Des Moines hotel, tearfully

four-month delay, kept his word.

smiles at the reunion with her

parents, there were strains of

sorrew in her heart. Left behind

As time wore on, Regina went

to work as an inventory taker in a downtown Chicago clothing

store, attended night classes t

learn English. But she was shy

and refused to date American boys. She thought only of Stasys,

and in the two years since their

separation they wrote about 160 letters to one another. She also

tried to have him brought to this

country, but her efforts failed.

sion, Regina was interviewed one day last week in the red-carpet-

tion home and real-estate office

on Chicago's South Side. Her

Having failed to bring Stasys

uania to marry him. "I think she

is taking a very big chance," her

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TONY ATTENDS FIRST SESSION — The Earl of Snowdon and his wife, Princess Margaret,

leave the House of Lords after Lord Snowdon's first attendance at a session of the upper

house of Parliament Less than an hour after he took his seat in a quairt and colorful

ceremony, he found himself in still another controversy over his job on a London newspaper.

The Institute of Journalists expressed "profound regret" that he had joined another union,

Having reached a hard deci-

in Lithuania was her schooldays' sweetheart, 25-year-old music

teacher Stasys Bikulcius.

Yet even as Regina radiated

. they are free . . ."

Curtain.

Idling Along Old Ontario Roads

This begins with praise a as they were thirty or more year ramp, pausing for just a second, ago. They were not considered important roads. Some had been marked off as what the proving old Regina Leonas and her towheaded, square-jawed, 17-yearcalled concession lines, but for one reason or another they had never been opened to traffic roads in intention only. Other had fallen into partial or com-The crowd cheered and applete disuse. Some were not properly roads at all, but aba-doned railroad rights of way. But they all shared this one peculiar. ity that, for the few human travelers who frequented them, the road itself was a destination, is a phones were thrust at them from every direction. "1 can thank Khrushchev and the American

along them was impossible... Paulius Leonas did, indeed, One of the best of these roads owe the Soviet Premier thanks. The Leonases, Lithuanian-born part of the township of Enn-ismore, a long peninsula between American citizens, had fled the two lakes of the Kawartha chair their country, leaving Regina and Ennismore had a casual, easy. Tomas with grandparents. When Khrushchev visited the U.S. in going way about it, and this particular road was steeped in the September 1959, the Leonases caught up with him in the lobby very essence of Ennismore. It mand dipped and turned as if to begged him to let their children come to America. Khrushchev promised he would and after a

They were for those who believ

that it is better to travel than to

arrive . They had no particula

beginning or end, and to hum



fiddler's tune. It affordel

glimpses of the blue lake to the south, and the smell of the lake was in the air. Farms did not face

upon the road but backed up to it,

and wild ducks often flew in

from the marshes along the lake

edge to feed in the grain fields. That road stays most clearly a

memory as it was in October

west sending the fallen leave

flying across it, and apples on the

neglected old trees along the way already touched by frost. The

lake had changed colour, reflect

ing the clearer blue of the sky,

and those were good days for

watching the habits of clouds.

The land lay bare, and its beauty,

now that the hardwoods had lost

and form than of colour. Only the

toward dusk of a gusty day the

sky would fill with the honking

of Canada geese, their wedges

concern was to fill his eves and his mind, there was nothing sad about October weather. It tingled with life, and yet it was leisurely

- which spring never was.

Just possibly, this idling along

old roads may be condemned as

escape, as an attempt to get away

from duties and responsibilities. But the workaday world is only

part of an older and much wider world into which we are born. If

this is escape, it is to a rich and

living freedom. It is the return of a prodigal, the resumption of a birthright. It is going back to a

place we may leave but never wholly lose.—From "Speak to the

Earth," by William A. Breyfogle.

To one on foot, whose only

wintering birds remained.

pointed south.

with a lively wind out of the

returned to the casino next evening. Two days later, he was broke. Sloan's up-and-coming gambl-Sloan's up-and-coming gambling fortunes continued to the and. Playing baccarat at Los Angeles in August, 1933, he lost \$3,500 in an hour. Four months later, he died at the age of fifty-nine — once again, a poor man.
One of the biggest winners

When To Stop

all the big-time gam-

no made real fortunes at

I the strength of will not

Corlo casino, the number

their luck any further can unted on one hand.

of these strong-minded

ons was tough, American-

William Nelson Darnbo

six months' continuous he won nearly \$250,000.

diately afterwards, this me professional baseball

gave up gambling for

- to win the hand of a tiful English gir!!

at Bill Darnborough was a

exception is shown by the

of a fellow-sportsman, the

ten years' racing, Sloan

de \$250,000. Most of it went

During his first year on the ritish turf, he had the amazing tal of forty-three winners and

wenty-one seconds out of only inety-eight mounts.

But in 1900 the racing author-lies learned that he had backed imself to win \$300,000 on his nount, Codoman, in the Camridgeshire, and he was advised to re-apply for a licence.

Codoman, incidentallly, came a second.)

To get over this blow, Sloan

went to Monte Carlo and embarked on a wild gambling pree. Soon he was down to his last five dollars.

Undeterred, he borrowed \$75

ables and, by the end of the

wening was showing a profit of nearly \$15,000.

But the ex-jockey made the mistake of thinking he had struck a long run of luck. He

a betting or stocks which prov-

jeckey Tod Sloan.

One of the biggest winners was André Ardisson, known as the "King of the Cardsharpers." Though nobody ever detected his method of cheating, he was barred from all casinos.

But he was so skilled at disguising himself that he continued to gamble at will. Once, disguised as an elderly nobleman

guised as an elderly nobleman in a wheelchair, he made \$15,000 in a single night at baccarat. In another week-long session, dressed as an Indian prince, he won \$30,000.

Ardisson's downfall came when he convinced himself that he was invincible at any form of gambling — even the Stock Exchange. He invested heavily, but bad luck seemed to dog every share he touched.

Soon he was penniless. In 1922, unable to bear the stigma of neverty any longer, he com-

of poverty any longer, he com-mitted suicide. Where Bill Darnporough differed most from the big gamblers who didn't know when to stop was in his determination and long-term pian-

His very career as a gambler was the result of a youthful vow of revenge.

It started after he'd become a professional baseball player as youth of eighteen, earning what was then big money. His first month's salary was \$150. Exhilarated by such a large sum, he decided to have a fling

at roulette. Twenty minutes later, every penny had gone.
Bill Darnborough swore to have his vengeance on the To get the necessary capital, he entered the hotel business, and for the next few years built

up his savings. Finally, in 1900, he sailed for Europe to put his vengeance plan into operation. He started in a shabby little gambling club in Rotterdam, learning everything he could about all the games of chance played in European casinos. When he considered he was ready, he descended on Monte



Getting Away With Murder

"businessman gone astray" was a \$1,000 fine and a five-year suspended sentence. It cost him less to kill a first grader than it did to bur the car that killed her.

SAVE A LIFE - Police Chief Adolph Jaggi follows the Biblical proverb "A good name, etc.," in making Argyle, Wis., a model of traffic safety. At his own expense he provides.

gateways, eschews electronic traps which, he says, "give a town a bad name. Signs bring no fines, just save lives." Carlo. The ex-baseball player gambled far more heavily than the other glamourous figures who attracted most of Monte

Carlo's fame, writes David Braham in "Tit-Bits." The total sum of money passed back and forth between him o enter a big shooting contest, which he won. Now \$2,500 in socket, he made straight for the such times, spectators would be packed six deep behind his

jolting road signs at village

DIVE CARE

He had a preference for numbers ending in nine, particularly number twenty-nine. When the instinct moved him, he would relax and wait, not even touching the piles of gold coins on the green baize cloth in front of him.

Then suddenly his hands would flash out at lightning speed, straddling number twenty-nine in every possible way.

In seconds, with his gold coins placed on the number in full, on the corners, and straddled with adjoining numbers, he would have staked anything up to \$5,000. Although Darnborough seem-

ed to be casual about money, it was really just another exam-ple of his careful planning. He always collected his win-nings in cash and returned straight to his hotel. There he gave \$6,000 or so to the manager, asking him — in a loud voice so that any potential thief could hear — to lock the money in the

hotel safe.

Then, before going to bed, he went out for a breath of fresh

air.
In reality, though, he strolled round to the garage and put the bulk of his money — sometimes \$50,000 or more — under the mat in his car.

Even his own chauffeur knew nothing about it. And so Darnborough was never robbed.

Naturally, his luck always so good. In October, 1910, however, he returned to Monte Carlo with \$5,000 and settled down to the most intensive gambling session of his life.

He still found time during

this period to fall deeply in love with a beautiful English girl, Frances Shaw. But her family would not hear of her marrying an American and a gambler. Darnborough, with a wry grin,

observed that his farming par-ents were descended from Yorkshire immigrants - and went on gambling.

At last he decided to call a halt. In the preceding six months, he and the croupiers had tossed to and fro the fantastic sum of \$250,000,000 on which he had made a profit of

just under \$250,000. He invested more than half his winnings in reliable stocks and used the rest to set himself up in a car business.

Then he sought out Frances Shaw.
"If you marry me," he said,

"I promise never to gamble again."
She agreed — and Bill Darnborough kept his promise till the day of his death, in his ninetieth year, just three years ago.

Q. How can I add a dainty aroma to our blankets, chenille robes, spreads, and the like? A. When laundering these articles, add some of your favourite bath salts to the last rinsing water, and let them soak for about 10 minutes. They will

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The wife's hometown weekly The penalty meted out to this

A rare miscarriage of justice? Not at all. It happens every day of the year in this enlightened country of ours.

Last year a local driver re-

the fine, for killing a mother and two children of a family in an accident on the freeway south of Eugene. Returning home from an all-night party at Cottage Grove, the young driver entered the wrong lane of the freeway and struck the family station wagon, killing three of five members of the family.

Questioned, the judge said that

an hour.
Part of a two-car caravan go-

ing to the lake for a two-week vacation, the family driving in front hit the ditch to avoid the onrushing drunk. The second car was a sitting duck for a head-on

murder was a \$100 fine and no sentence, suspended or otherwise. And so it goes . . . ad nauseam. Who's to blame for this accepted state of affairs?

cent citizens who cluck like an old hen over murder at their back door and neither say nor do anything about it. The drunk driver is still "so-

drive.
Their hands dripping with the blood of innocent bystanders, these killers have no more right to be returned to a "norma" ex-

loose with a shotgun.

The drunk driver is just as mentally crippled as the insane . just as potentially dengerous to the people around him as the psychopathic maniac . with one significant difference. The drunk driver makes his

own mental instability . . . delib-erately and with ill-considered forethought. He gets drunk by

for a condition over which he has no control . . . the drunk driver does not have this excuse. Nine times out of ten he'll loudly proclaim his fitness to drive even if he can't talk.

laws and social pressures to keep By Roberts Lee them ineffective and hamstrung, mete out suspended sentences Q. How can I prevent macarand relatively insignificant fines for bloody murder and thousands of crushing, crippling pain wracking injuries day in and

ing the poor, unfortunate drunks who drive, the courts turn them loose to kill again . . . turn them loose where other potential drunken killers can take heart from their freedom . . . can se how little it costs to drink and

The wife's hometown weekly newspaper arrived yesterday morning carrying news of a drunken driver who drove on the wrong side of an unloading school bus, struck and killed a six-year-old girl getting off the bus at ner farm home.

ceived an identical sentence, less

Oregon law forced him to be concerned with rehabilitation of the convicted killer rather than

A few years ago we were involved personally in the after-math of an accident in which the mother, father and two of three children in a family were killed on a vacation trip by a drunken driver roaring down the wrong side of the highway at 80 miles

crash.

The penalty for this quadruple

You are . . . the smug, compla-

cially acceptable" . . a poor, unfortunate critter who has simply had one too many and too little sense left in his befuddled head to know better than to

istence by our courts than the "mad dog" killers who wander

his cwn volition . . . his deadly condition is self-induced. The insane might be excused

It's a matter of court record right here in the Emerald Em-pire that he can get away with murder for relatively nothing.— Emerald Empire News (Eugene, Yet our courts, under existing How Can I?

oni er spaghetti from sticking to the bottom of the pan in which it is cooked? A. By lightly greasing the inside of the pan before putting the water on to boil. Concerned about rehabilitat Q. What can I do when I have inadvertently added too much salt to food while cooking?

A. Stretch a clean cloth tightly over the vessel and sprinkle a tablespoon of flour over the cloth. The flour will absorb the salt, if allowed to steam for a drive and kill.

Why shouldn't the drunk drive?

What has he got to lose if the

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