

# THE JAMBAR

Friday, April 12, 1968

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 45—NO.23

## Fees Due In Full At Start Of Terms

The practice of paying tuition by installments will be discontinued with the Fall quarter, it was ruled by the University Board of Trustees, Wednesday.

The entire fee, instructional, activities and lab, must be paid before the beginning of each quarter, stated President Albert L. Pugsley.

President Pugsley defended the move by pointing out that the fee paid by students to use the installment plan was \$15.00, which he stated is quite high when compared with regular interest payments on a loan.

Because of the vast amount of paper work that installment paying caused, the fee was necessary, stated the President.

The University will attempt to help the student by short term loans which can be applied for through Colonel Wales, Director of the Financial Aids Department of the University, said President Pugsley.

In other actions at the meeting, the Board of Trustees approved the

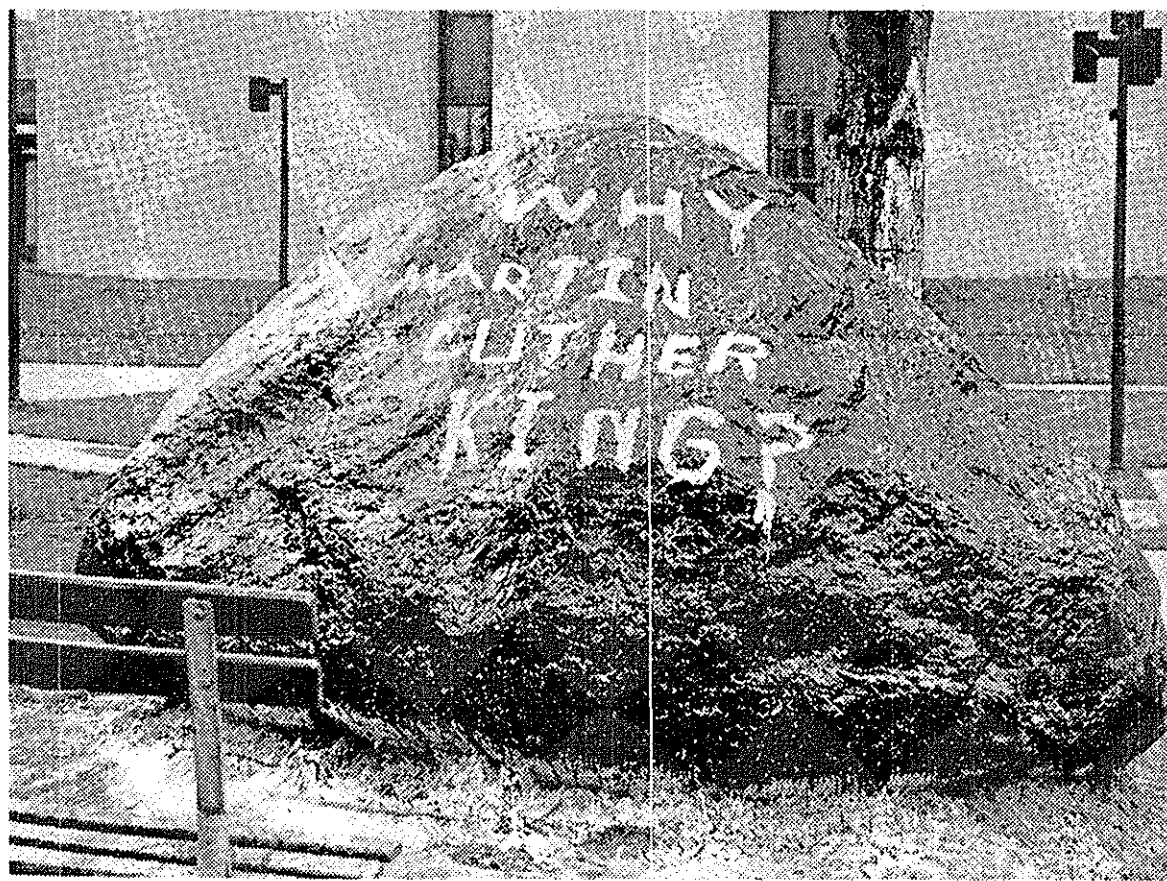
University budget, and it was decided that no raise in tuition will be requested from the state.

Most of the other state institutions will be applying for permission to raise their student fees next Monday.

By not requesting the raise, Youngstown will remain by far the least expensive state institution in Ohio.

Three new posts were also added to the University Administration at the meeting. Vice Presidents of Academic Affairs and Administration and a Dean of Admissions and Records are the new positions. There will no longer be the title of Dean of the University.

Dean William H. Coffield will assume the position of Vice President of Academic Affairs. The two other appointments will be announced at a later date.



The Rock, for once not sporting the bright colors and symbols of fraternities or sororities, asks the unanswerable question. (See pages 3, 7 and 8 for articles on Dr. Martin Luther King.)

## Twice Weekly JAMBAR To Appear This Quarter

The Jambar this week took its first steps toward becoming a twice-weekly publication.

Youngstown State University's Publication Board, at its Monday meeting, authorized a "practice" Tuesday edition, in addition to the regular Friday edition, for a few weeks this quarter.

Mark Shutes, Editor of the Jambar, announced that the trial run will begin April 29. The Tuesday Jambar, he said, will be distributed on campus after 4 p.m., in order to reach night students who "rarely, if ever," see the regular Friday edition.

Dr. Robert R. Hare, Associate Professor of English and Jambar faculty advisor, explained that the "trial run" will last only as long as present budgetary resources permit. Its purpose is to explore some of the production and editing problems of a twice-weekly publication, he said.

At the same meeting, the Publications Board approved a project for regular twice-weekly publications next year, and asked Dr. Hare to submit a budget to provide for this.

Charles Aurand, Dean of the Dana Music School, presided at the meeting. Others present included Professors Clyde Painter, Sidney Roberts, and Clyde Hanley; student

members Phyllis Tocco and Robert Lariccia; and ex-officio members Joseph S. Rook, YSU Business Manager; Mr. Philip Snyder, Director of Public Relations; Mrs. Anne B. Schafer, Instructor in English; and Dr. Hare.

The Board also unanimously approved Dr. Hare's recommendation that the Jambar be printed, next year, by a "cold type" method. Dr. Hare explained to the Board that such a method would not only drastically reduce costs of publication, but would provide a later deadline and broader typographical and make-up experience for students.

In answer to a question by Dean Aurand, Dr. Hare said that in order to accomplish the change, \$20,000 worth of equipment and some additional space would be required.

He pointed out, however, that the economies of the method are so

enormous that on a twice-weekly basis, the entire cost would be absorbed in one year.

The Board's action in approving the acquisition of "cold type" equipment is subject to approval by the University's budgetary authorities.

Dr. Roberts, in making the motion to recommend twice-weekly publication, commended the Jambar staff for their work this year and told Board members that "we can show these students no greater appreciation for giving us a high-quality campus newspaper than by encouraging them to expand."

## Van Doren Praises Dr. King In Lecture

Dr. Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer-Prize-winning poet, read selections from his own works at the fourth Skeggs Lecture program last Friday at the Stambaugh Auditorium.

Dr. Van Doren dedicated his program to the late Dr. Martin Luther King. Dr. Van Doren reminisced for a while on meeting Dr. King some ten years ago at Fisk College, and then read several selections, relating each to Dr. King and what he worked for.

Van Doren's first selection was "He Loves Me." This poem explained Van Doren's belief that all men are equal because of their superior intellect that separates them from the lower animals.

"Born Brothers" was another of Van Doren's selections. This work dealt with the rejection of equality and the results of this rejection—chaos and violence.

Van Doren emphasized that even though men are created as equals, they are also complete and separate individuals with different goals and directions.

The violence to which Van Doren referred to previously was mani-

Youngstown State University annually awards five pins to those graduating students who have the largest number of honor points in scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

For June graduates wishing to apply — pick up applications in Jones 210. Activity points prior to fall, 1967, will be listed in current handbook, p. 44.

Activity points for academic year 1967-1968 will be determined under a different system from sheets collected by Activity Chairman of Student Council.

Scholarship points are determined by the Records Office, 1 point per hour of A, ½ point per hour of B.

All applications must be filed before the deadline of April 20.

## Tran Van Ding Speaks Apr. 22 For 'Choice 68'

Tran Van Ding, former South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, will speak to the student body on Monday, April 22, in correlation with "Choice 68", the national presidential poll being held on this campus.

"Choice 68" voting will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, April 23 and 24. Voting booths will be set up in the Engineering Building, Kilcawley Student Center, Strouss Auditorium and the Library.

In addition to the presidential poll, "Choice 68" will also include a campus ballot, which will seek to determine student opinions on such matters as drinking on campus and the parking problem.

The campaign headquarters of Robert Kennedy at Princeton University have shipped numerous large posters and bumper stickers to this campus in cooperation with the project, and response from the other major candidates is expected soon.

Any student or faculty member interested in supporting a particular candidate may contact the Student Government offices in Kilcawley Center, room 108.

## North Central To Study YSU's Accreditation

The Accreditation Board of the North-Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be on the Youngstown campus next week.

The representatives of the association will arrive Sunday evening and will begin their study Monday. They will leave Wednesday.

The North-Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is the largest of six regional accrediting associations. The purpose of the association is to examine colleges periodically to be sure that a high standard of education is being maintained.

## Greek Sing Set

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils of Youngstown State University will hold their 16th annual Greek Sing on Friday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Seven fraternities and four sororities on the YSU campus will participate in the event and trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Also during the evening, awards will be presented to the individual sorority and fraternity members with the highest academic average for the previous three quarters and to the sorority and fraternity with the highest average for the same period.

A scholarship award of \$150 will be presented to the junior or senior sorority girl with the highest cumulative average, while the two

junior or senior fraternity men with the highest and second highest average will receive \$200 and \$100 respectively.

The event has been popular at the University since its inception in 1952 and has attracted an increasingly larger audience each year.

Co-chairmen of this year's sing are Marcia Kasony, Ygstr.; James Guidone, Jeannette, Pa.; and Thomas Mechan, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The program is open to the general public and tickets may be obtained at the door.



Dr. Mark Van Doren

## Greek News

By Franny and Zoocy

Now that the gunfire has ceased, and the curfew lifted, Franny and Zoocy have returned to their task of reporting Greek News. This past week Zoocy was seen walking through the streets of Youngstown in his National Guard uniform, while Franny was traveling throughout the troubled areas dressed as Clara Barton. There hasn't been too much happening with the Greeks this week with all the trouble, but there were still people who have found time between curfews to fall in love.

### Lavallered

Ron Wasli (Phi Tau) to Karen Davis

### Pinned

Tony Peluse (Phi Tau) to Roseanne Tucci

John Thornton (Phi Tau) to Aluce McCosbe

Ray McAndrew (Phi Tau) to Pam Craig

In the pledge-active basketball game of the Phi Tau's it seemed that the pledges were out-classed a little with the actives winning by the score of 158 to 90. Also the Pledge-active football game for the Brothers of ZBT turned into something second only to the Super Bowl. The pledges never had a chance with the final score being 34-14. Pledges will never learn.

On January 12, 1968, Phi Theta, a local social fraternity was organiz-

ed on campus. This fraternity hopes in the future to acquire its colony status with Phi Delta Theta national social fraternity. A table will be set up in front of Strouss Auditorium April 15th to the 18th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All interested men with at least a 2.0 Accum average are welcome to sign up.

Congratulations to the new officers of Phi Kappa Tau. They are: President, Paul Dutton; Vice-President, Dan Hricko; Treasurer, Jack Campbell; Asst. Treasurer, Glen Schlosser; Recording Secretary, Dick Bell; Corres. Secretary, Ray McAndrew; Chaplain, Wilfred Glover; Sergeant-at-Arms, Victor Hanna.

**Que Pasa**  
Who is the real Smoothie? Is it true there is a new Franny?

## Bio Department Changing; New Profs, Courses Added

Big changes are taking place in the biology department. Important courses are being added to the curriculum, and distinguished professors to the faculty.

Five new courses in five successive quarters, will be added to the biology curriculum starting in the fall.

Introduction to life science—a general introduction to biology, will initiate the new series.

The second quarter will begin the introduction to plant life; the third quarter, the introduction to animal life.

An introduction to molecular cellular biology will come with the beginning of the second school year, thus enabling the student to take Chemistry courses during the first year.

The fifth new course, a survey of population biology involving ecology and genetics, will complete each student's required biology courses. This will leave the student free to choose, from 25 electives, whatever courses he may require to finish his 50 hours for the major.

Each of the five new biology courses will offer five credit hours.

Also to be included will be new math courses designed for biology majors: introductory calculus and statistics.

Four new professors, all Ph.D.'s, have been hired for the Biology Department. The appointments are effective in the fall quarter.

"These new specialists," says Dr. George W. Kelley, Head of the Biology Department, "will strengthen the department by making it possible to add new, interesting courses heretofore unavailable at the university."

Dr. Jesse M. Rawson, who has a doctorate from Michigan State University, is a horticulturist specializing in floriculture. His ability, encom-

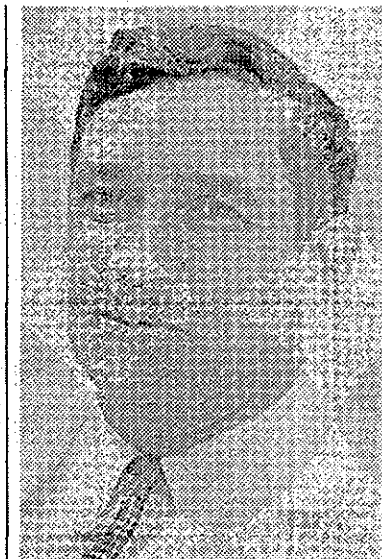
passing ten years' experience in this field, the study of ornamental plants, will be of immense value to all gardeners in the community wishing to take courses in gardening and landscaping.

Dr. Rawson has published widely and enjoys an excellent reputation among specialists in horticulture.

Dr. Anthony E. Sobota, with a doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh, will add to the Biology Department courses in molecular biology and physiology.

A botanist and plant physiologist, he has held a post-doctoral fellowship at Purdue University for the past two years. There he worked on the effects of different wave-lengths of light on the physiology of plants.

James R. Toepfer will receive his Ph.D. in physiology at Kent State University in August. His research has been on the effects of X-ray irradiation on the blood-building tissues of the body. He has been investigating substances which might



Dr. George W. Kelly protect man from the effects of atomic radiation.

David B. MacLean, completing his Ph.D. in ecology at Purdue University in August, is studying insect communities. MacLean is comparing composition of communities of social insects under the influences of various environmental conditions.

Here at Y.S.U., continuing this project, he will study the effects of air pollution on insect colonies and on the biology of a given area.

## ISO NEWS

According to well informed circles Mr. Samer Tabbaa hosted a party attended by a limited number of only 2,000 carefully selected guests. The party was held at Mr. Tabbaa's palace which is located adjacent to Suheil's Mansion, two blocks away from Costas' underground Castle which is below Rameh's, Jammal's and Iyas' summer residential quarters.

Pedro the Hustler came from Spain and Jammal arrived with his yellow bird which, by the way, is his closest companion. Rameh seemed to be overwhelmed with happiness for he seized the bird immediately and began shouting "I found it, I found it". Rameh's behavior and emotional distress were unexplainable, however, for it is a very well known fact that the bird lives only next door to him.

Tony Akl wasted no time. Immediately after his arrival he proceeded to discuss the political situation in the U.S. and attempted to show that the possibilities of Mr. Nixon's victory were non-existent. He was kindly removed (rather rudely thrown out).

Prince Suheil was caught in an unfortunate situation. Even though he had narrowed his activities to only three steady dates, it so happened that all three of them were present at the same time.

At about 4:00 o'clock in the morning the host of the party was found in full clothing under an open shower exclaiming victoriously, "Eureka, I've discovered water!"

Fred Humble arrived in his brand new convertible with the top down wearing his soccer shoes. When told that his outfit was not fit for the situation (for it was raining hard) he explained that he made the mistake of listening to the TV weather report.

...Rameh wrapped the program up with a repertoire of songs. He was accompanied by Riyad on the guitar. His big finale was titled "I don't have the money to pay the rent."

Tonight at 8:30 there will be a "Fun Night" meeting at the East Hall.

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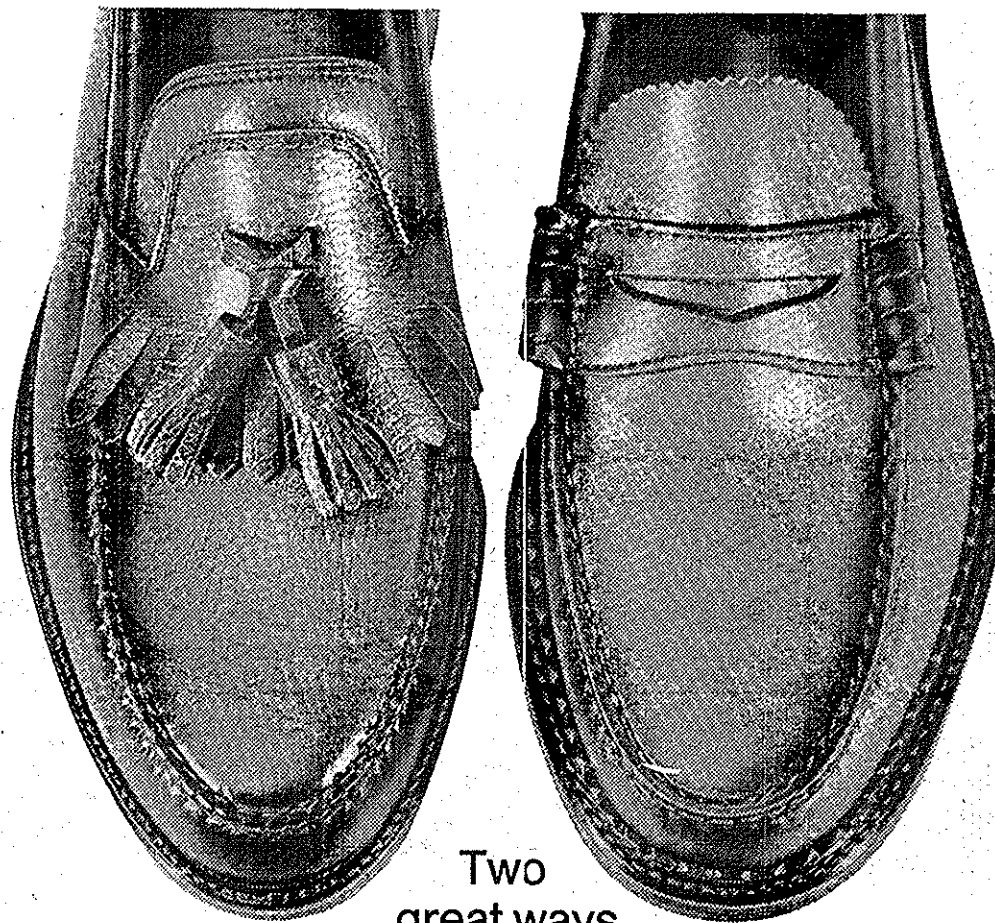
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## Greek Sing

April 19th, 8 p.m.

Stambaugh Aud.

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### *He Had A Dream . . .*

Even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream . . .

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave-owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the people's injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed and all flesh shall see it together.

That is our hope.

FREEDOM MARCH ON WASHINGTON, 1964

A.P. Wirephoto—Courtesy of Youngstown Vindicator

### *The Black Butterflies For Master King*

The black butterflies of night  
Clipped for sleep to nightshade and  
widowgrief,  
Or in shaking, luminous flight  
On paired and silver wings, are rare  
And rarely seen by human sight.  
Yet, they are there, surfacing  
Out of range of neons and streetlights,  
Preferring underleaf  
And the dark offshores of air  
To man and moth-maddening glare of  
things.

Tonight,  
As crisis after crisis  
Cracks our skies like lightning,  
I think of death,  
Of different ways of dying,  
And of Egypt and the myth  
That once held black butterflies  
Sacred to Isis.  
They lived forever in flight  
In her private groves' compelled  
Like flickering minutes  
Never to touch leaf nor stone,  
Never to rest, except upon her  
nakedness

When she moved to love.  
And here is death to be envied;  
To be crushed to a personal breast  
Between goddess  
And whatever bird, beast, lover  
Fell to her lips.  
Man is something else.  
Myth and love will miss him  
When the night is suddenly turned on,  
Turned blank white;  
And the black butterflies  
Appear against that vellum sky  
As far, flitting, burnt-out stars.

—FRANK POLITE



## Student Council Highlights

By Ray Johnson, Vice-Chairman  
and Penny Laakso, Secretary

Monday at 3:30 the Student Council met in room 202 of St. Joseph's School. At this meeting Council discussed the following ideas.

### Tran Van Ding To Speak

Student Council unanimously approved \$150 to bring Tran Van Ding, former South Vietnamese ambassador to the U. S., to campus. He will speak in connection with "Choice 68".

### Spring Weekend

Plans are continuing to advance on Spring Weekend (May 17-19). Friday night there will be a semi-formal dance at Yankee Lake Ballroom. Saturday afternoon will feature a campus carnival. That night all rides at Idora Park will be free for Y.S.U. students followed by a dance at Idora. Sunday, Peter, Paul, and Mary will appear in concert at Struthers Field House.

### Cabinet Appointments

The Student Government cabinet is complete. President Ken Tomko announced the following: Gary Isabella, Sec. of Finance; Mike Foley, Sec. of Major Events; George Basto, Sec. of Special Projects; and Rich Brienza, Sec. of Student Organizations. Council accepted each of them.

### Major Events

Council also approved five applicants for Major Events. They are: Ann Figurelli, Grace Listorti, Don Allen, Diane DiCarlo, and Kim Foley.

### Art Films Coming

Plans are being made to bring art films to campus. Three of the following movies will be shown: "Juliet of the Spirits", "Antigones", "The Cranes Are Flying", and "Shop on Main Street". The possibility of silent movies was considered. Suggestions are being accepted at the Student Council office.

Speaking for Pete, Student Council wishes to apologize to Mike Wholehan who recently was bitten while feeding the penguin.

REMEMBER: Student Council wants to serve YOU.

Student Council will meet in the Cardinal Room, Monday at 3:30, April 15.

## One Man Audience

By Ken Tomko, President of Student Government

Evidently one of two circumstances resulted in a fantastic turnout for this week's Student Council Meeting. Either my council aroused some student interest in Council, or the interested students finally found out where St. Joseph's School is. This turnout of ten observers so appalled the Council that the majority remained speechless during the entire meeting.

For these "interested" members of our student body who still haven't found St. Joseph's School, don't bother. Next Monday's Student Council meeting will be held in the Cardinal Room in the Student Lounge.

#### Culture Anyone?

Our Student Government has again embarked upon a cultural program for all students at YSU.

It has allocated money to be spent on three intellectual art films which will be shown free of charge to members of the student body.

Until a year ago, Student Government annually paid for films which were shown on campus.

Student Government has acted for the benefit of the study body.

Now the choice is left up to the students whether the continuance of such programs is feasible.

Next week the Student Council will discuss legislation pertaining to further expansion of our ever broadening cultural program.

Presently, the Dana School of Music, the Department of Speech and Drama, and other student organizations offer cultural events to our student body.

The newest idea would be to allow any University student to purchase a general admission ticket to select community cultural events.

The events included are the Youngstown Symphony, the Monday Musical, and the Youngstown Play-

#### WANTED:

Young married couple to reside in two-bedroom furnished apartment above funeral home in Warren, Ohio. Rent free and utilities paid (except personal telephone) in exchange for making night calls and other light duties.

Contact in person, Mr. Robert H. Roberts, Jr., or Mr. James Whetstone at the Roberts Memorial Home, 180 Garfield Dr. N.E., Warren, Ohio. NO PHONE CALLS.

## CANDIDATES MEETING

There will be a meeting for all candidates for Spring Weekend Queen on Monday, April 22, 1968, at noon in the Student Council Office. Candidates or their representatives must attend. Petitions will be handed out, qualifications and campaign rules will be discussed.

## OSPE Given Award For Achievement

The YSU Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers has been presented the Student Chapter Achievement Award for 1967.

James Edling, senior, president of the chapter for 1967, accepted the award for the club at the Professional Engineers Convention held at the Cleveland Sheraton Hotel, March 29 and 30.

Each chapter vying for the award had to submit a written report of 1967's activities. The reports were judged by a panel of O.S.P.E. officials.

YSU's activities included lectures, films, guest speakers and field trips to the NASA installation in Cleveland and Ajax Magnethermic Corp. in Warren.

The trophy is a rotating one which is kept for one year.

Engineering students Larry Corsetto, senior; Don Laughlin, junior; Bob Eagleton, senior, and Rich Brienza, junior, also went to the convention and were present at the award presentation.

YSU and Dayton University were presented the achievement award jointly in 1965.

## MUSIC ON CAMPUS

By Nicholas J. DeCarbo

### EASTMAN ARTISTS TO PERFORM HERE

On Monday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the Dana Recital Hall, the Dana Artists' Series will present Norma Auzin, Ronald Leonard, and Barry Snyder "In Concert." The Dana School of Music is proud to announce the upcoming performance of these three outstanding artists.

Norma Auzin, violinist, studied with Ivan Galamian at the Julliard School of Music and was concertmaster of the orchestra while a student.

She is now a member of the violin department at the Eastman School of Music, concertmaster of the Rochester Chamber Orchestra, and first violinist in the Hartwell Quartet, which is quartet in residence at State College of New York at Brockport, N.Y. Miss Auzin plays a Stradavarius violin made in 1702.

Ronald Leonard studied with Leonard Rose at the Curtis Institute of Music, graduating in 1955. In 1955 he won the Walter W. Naumburg competition and became a member of the Cleveland Orchestra.

He remained in Cleveland for two seasons leaving to become solo cellist of the Rochester Philharmonic and an instructor at the Eastman School of Music.

He is presently head of the cello department at the Eastman School and is a member of two chamber ensembles, the Eastman Quartet, and the Hartwell Quartet. Mr. Leonard owns a Peter Guarnerius cello made in 1690.

Miss Auzin and Mr. Leonard have appeared as soloists in recitals and with orchestras throughout the U.S. Among the cities they have performed are Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, New York, Rochester, and Milwaukee, to mention just a few.

Barry Snyder is a doctoral candi-

date at Eastman, a student of Cecile Genhart. He has won many prizes and competitions, including the Van Cliburn competition in 1966. He has recently been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study in Austria.

The faculty and students of YSU are urged to attend, what will be a most enjoyable recital. Admittance is free, and open to the public.

#### PROGRAM

- Ricercata ..... Platti
- Allegro
- Siciliana
- Allegro
- Miss Auzin and Mr. Leonard
- Sonata No. 3 in D Major..... LeClair
- Un poco andante
- Allegro
- Sarabande
- Tambourin
- Miss Auzin and Mr. Snyder
- Phantasie - Stucke, Opus 73 Srhumann
- Zart und mit Ausdruck
- Lebhaft
- Rasch und mit Feuer
- Mr. Leonard and Mr. Snyder
- INTERMISSION
- Duo for Violin and Violoncello,
- Opus 7 ..... Kodaly
- Allegro serioso
- Adagio
- Maestoso e largamente, Presto
- Miss Auzin and Mr. Leonard

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# Highway To Cross Campus Boundary

The open areas used by students as parking lots bordering the campus along Bryson St and Custer have been excavated by the A. P. O'Horo Company to begin the final construction of the Madison Avenue section of the Youngstown arterial highway system.

When completed, the highway will cross the northern boundary of the campus running in an East-West direction.

Fifth, Elm, and Wick Avenues will all cross the highway via overpasses.

Only Bryson St. will run into a dead end at the freeway.

For the present, students need only concern themselves with the traffic problem to be created by the construction.

This problem will be solved by the construction of temporary "run-around" roads to circumvent the construction areas.

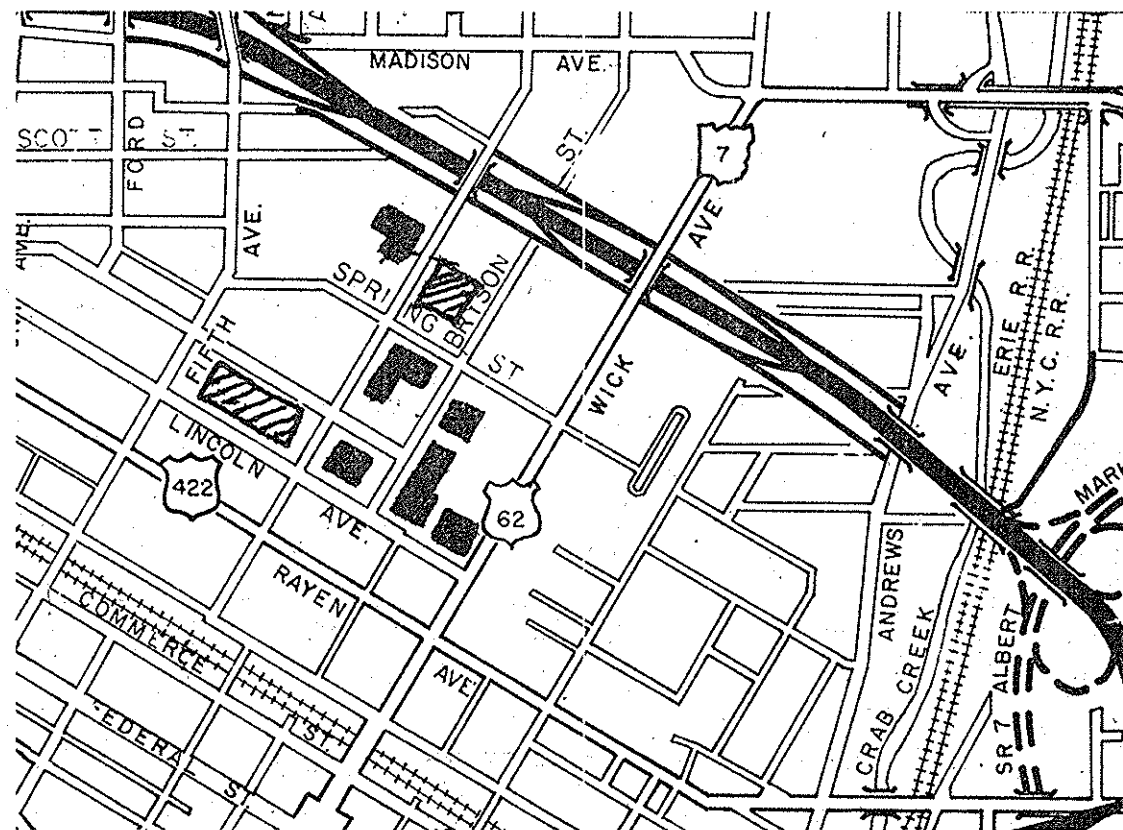
The secondary problem arising from this work is, of course, the parking. Mr. Charles Coleman, engineer with the O'Horo Company, appreciates the problem and recognizes that "it will get worse before it gets better."

Mr. Coleman explained further, "It's a possibility, purely speculative, but parking may be less of a problem after the expressway is completed as the whole contour will change and there may be a residue of land remaining (for parking).

Finally, Mr. T. H. Martindale, Administrative Assistant to the Business Manager, stressed that the demolition of the bordering buildings has not, and most likely, will not have any effect on the housing situation at the school.

At one point, Mr. Martindale told of 25 students who complained that their rooming houses had been torn down. However, Mr. Martindale added that the University had no difficulty providing them with adequate housing.

There had been only 693 students who had moved into the University approved houses, while there was space for 906. Furthermore, 10 additional locations have been added to the "Approved" list since that time.



Shown in the map is the area through which the expressway will run. University buildings shown are Jones, Ward Beecher, Engineering, Library, Kilcawley, and Elm St. School. The striped areas indicate the two main student parking lots.

## Alumni In The News Six Grads Named Outstanding Young Men

The six graduates named to the 1968 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America* are Dr. Edwin Kaiser, Carl Morell, Dr. Elias Saadi, Dr. Delmar Stanley, Capt. Douglas Yardas, and Joseph Zieminski.

**'60 Grad**  
Dr. Kaiser, a 1960 graduate of YSU, received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Purdue University in 1964.

At present he is an Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Missouri, where he also serves as Chapter Counselor for the Missouri Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

He has had nineteen research manuscripts published, and is a member of The American Chemical Society, Sigma Xi and Phi Lambda Upsilon professional organizations. In addition to other numerous awards Dr. Kaiser has won Institute of Chemists Awards and a National Institute of Health, Predoctoral Fellowship.

**MBA From Rutgers**  
Capt. Yardas, a 1962 graduate in Chemical Engineering, earned his MBA from Rutgers and is currently doing doctoral work at the University of Texas.

Captain Yardas has been awarded the U.S. Army Bronze Star, the Air

Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, and Parachutist, Combat Infantry Badge.

**'62 BE Graduate**  
Dr. Stanley graduated from YSU with his B.E. in Metallurgical Engineering in 1962 and earned his MS and Ph.D. from Case Institute of Technology in 1967.

He is presently working in research and development at Thompson Ramo Wooldridge Inc.'s Valve Division in Cleveland.

Dr. Stanley is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma Alumni, Sigma Xi professional, and is auditor of the Pilgrim Lutheran Brethren Church.

**Taught Several Years**  
Mr. Carl Morell graduated with his BS in Ed from Youngstown in 1959 and earned his MA from Westminster in 1962.

Mr. Morell taught for several years prior to his becoming Principal of the Chestnut Ridge Elementary School.

A resident of Hubbard, Mr. Morell has served as president of the National, Ohio and Hubbard Educational Associations.

The Orthodox Christian Fellowship will hold its April meeting on Sunday, April 14 at 7:00 p.m. at the Pollock House. This will be a very important meeting.

## IEEE Hosts Paper Contest For 2 Schools

The Youngstown State University chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) hosted a technical prize paper contest in the auditorium of the Engineering Science Building on March 27, 1968. Seven papers were presented, three by the YSU chapter, and four by the Grove City College Chapter.

First place went to Grove City College while Youngstown took second and third. The Sharon Section of IEEE judged the contest and furnished the prizes: First place, \$50.00; Second place, \$30.00; Third place, \$15.00.

Seventy-five people attended the contest, toured the building, and enjoyed refreshments served by the Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

The first and second place winners will go on to present their papers in a regional contest at the Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, on May 5th.

**Cardiology Expert**  
Dr. Elias T. Saadi received his A.B. degree from Youngstown in 1953 and his MD degree from Georgetown in 1957.

He did his residency in Internal Medicine at St. Elizabeth's and further study in Cardiology at St. Vincent's in Cleveland.

Dr. Saadi is currently the Director of Medicine and Director of the Cardiopulmonary, and Cardiovascular Labs at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

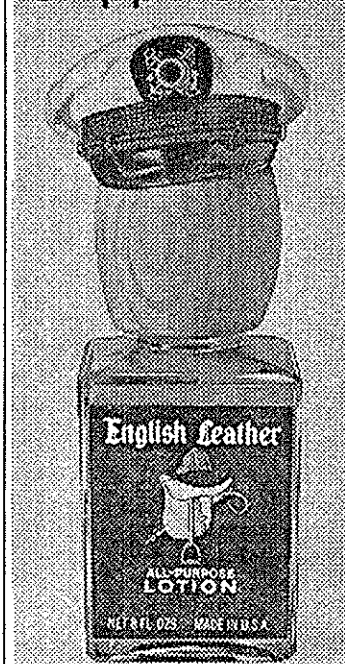
He has been recently elected Vice President of the Board of Trustees of the North Eastern Ohio Regional Medical Program, a Federal Government Program on heart, cancer and stroke.

**Group Engineer**  
Mr. Ziemanski graduated from Youngstown in 1955 with a B.E. degree in Mechanical Engineering.

He had worked as a Group Engineer for Goodyear Aircraft, prior to his becoming a Project Engineer with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lewis Research Center at Cape Kennedy.

Mr. Ziemanski has functioned as Project Engineer for a series of successful space programs such as SERT II Agena space program; the Agena-Thor part of Echo II; five Lunar Orbiter Launches, and the first close-up pictures of the moon.

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Approved by Senate, Curriculum Committee

# Tech School Opens In Fall

Beginning in the fall quarter of 1968 several two year study programs will be offered by the new Technical and Community College division of the university.

The university Curriculum Committee approved the study programs for the new school on Wednesday, April 3, and the University Senate approved the programs on Friday, April 5.

## Three Degrees Offered

Three types of Associate Degrees will be available.

In the Division of General Studies it will be possible to earn an Associate in Arts Degree in the Associate in Arts study program, Police Science Technology and Food Service Technology.

For completion of the Nursing program the Associate in Applied Science Degree will be awarded.

For the Associate in Applied Business Degree in the Division of Business Technology the student must complete a study program in Secretarial Studies, Accounting Technology, Advertising Technology, General Business Technology or Merchandising Technology.

## Applied Science Degree

In the Division of Engineering Technology it will be possible to earn an Associate in Applied Science for completion in study areas including Civil Engineering Technology, Computer Technology, Electrical Engineering Technology and Metallurgical Engineering Technology.

It was decided that the Associate Degree should be awarded in preference to "title" which is now used for completion of a two year program presently available such as Police Science or Secretarial studies.

This decision was made for the following reasons.

## Recommends Awarding Degrees

The "Master Plan for State Policy in Higher Education" of the Ohio Board of Regents recommends that successful completion of two year programs be recognized by awarding one of the previously mentioned degrees.

Other Ohio institutions of higher learning award Associate Degrees in accord with the Board of Regents Plan.

Also the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools requires that an institution of higher

learning, seeking accreditation of a two-year program, must offer programs leading to the Associate Degree.

## Requirements Not Yet OK'd

Although the University Curriculum Committee and University Senate have approved the two year programs, thus making the Associate Degree available in the fall, the course descriptions and exact requirements for each study program within a general division has not yet been approved.

The course descriptions and exact requirements must meet the standards set by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in order to be accredited by them.

General requirement for any of the two-year programs will require satisfactory completion of at least ninety quarter hours of course work exclusive of physical education.

## 90 Hours Divided

The ninety hours will be divided as follows.

One-half of all the work will be in technical courses appropriate to the field of study.

One-fourth of the course work

will be in non-technical subjects including communications and humanistic social studies.

One-fourth of the course work will be in carefully selected studies which are basic to the field of study in the technology, such as mathematics and physics.

Individuals requesting admission to the programs in the Technical and Community College must be high school graduates.

## Must Complete Basics

They must have successfully completed high school courses basic to the field of study they are entering or make up any deficiencies before starting the two year program.

It was decided to begin a technical college as an integral part of the university in order to provide an opportunity for all high school graduates to have access to higher education, and to provide technical

training to qualify individuals for employment as technicians.

## Trained Technician Source

Also, the new study programs will provide a source of trained technicians to meet the needs of local business and industry and as an opportunity for adult and continuing education for the community.

Dr. Nicholas Paraska will be the Dean of the new Technical and Community College.



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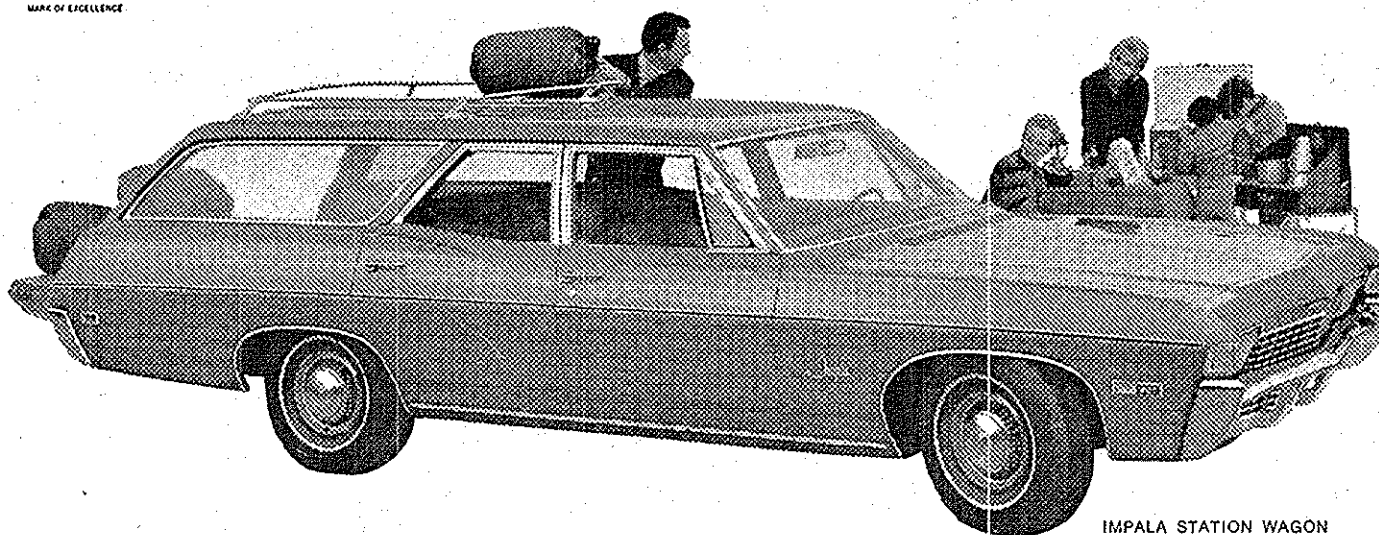
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## Reps. Attend Conventions In New York

Representatives from YSU will attend two major Advertising-Public Relations Conventions in New York City next week.

Representing Youngstown State University at the "Inside Advertising Week" Convention will be Philip Dorsogna and Allan Caplan, accompanied by William S. Flad, Chairman of the Department of Advertising and Public Relations. This will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, April 15-19. Students attending the Mid-West Collegiate Advertising Conference include Sherry Smith, Donald La Hart, and Dennis Hevener.

The International Radio and Television Society Convention will take place at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City.

Representing Youngstown State University will be David Homyak, Stanley Lapidus, Michael Pratt, and Deen Blash.

## Vietnam Week Cancelled

Students and Faculty for Peace announce that due to events of the past few days the Vietnam Week discussions were postponed and will be re-scheduled in the near future. The Friday night Angry Arts program and the peace procession has also been cancelled.

## Costello Appointed 1969 NEON Editor

David M. Costello, a junior majoring in history, has recently been appointed to succeed John Hitchcock as editor for the Neon, the YSU yearbook. Costello worked with Hitchcock as the photographic editor on this year's Neon.

Next year Costello plans on expanding the yearbook in many areas. First, there will be a much larger color section. The overall scope of the book will be expanded in areas of candid student shots, senior section, and the faculty section.

Next year, Costello will follow the precedent set by Hitchcock in having the Neon mailed to the students, rather than using the old system of handing it out from the back of a truck parked in the middle of campus.

To facilitate the expansion of the yearbook, Editor Costello will need the assistance of an increased staff. Any student wishing to work on the Neon may contact the editor in the Neon office on the first floor of Kilcawley.

The advisor to the Neon staff is Mrs. Anne B. Schafer of the English department.



David M. Costello

The opening of the Drama Department's play, "TARTUFFE", has been postponed until April 25. The play will run April 25, 26, 27 and May 2, 3, 4.



Margie Sfara, a sophomore in Education, was elected IFC Sweetheart at the annual IFC Ball, April 6. Miss Sfara is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and a Pershing Rifles Sponsor. In her court were Sherry Stewart (Tri Sig) and Mary Alice Grimmett (Chi Delta).

## Young Republicans Sponsor Symposium

Three U.S. Congressmen will visit the Youngstown State University to participate in a symposium under the sponsorship of the University Young Republicans, on Friday, April 19.

The Congressmen include Frank T. Bow of Canton, speaking on "Fiscal Responsibility"; William H. Ayres of Akron, (14th Congressional District), speaking on "Urban and Labor Problems"; and James C. Cleveland of New Hampshire's 2nd Congressional District, speaking on "Congressional Reform."

Congressman Bow, whose district includes the southern half of Mahoning County, is the ranking Republican member of the House Appropriations Committee and has served in Congress since 1951.

Congressman Ayres, the ranking Republican member of the House Education and Labor Committee and the second ranking member of the Veterans' Affairs Committee, has represented Ohio's 14th Congressional District since 1951.

Prior to being elected to Congress in 1962 from New Hampshire's Second District, Mr. Cleveland had an active career in New Hampshire state politics.

Mr. Cleveland is a graduate of Colgate University (magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa) and Yale University Law School.

The symposium will be held in Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall, from 2-5 p.m. and is open to the

public. Club president Robert Coggeshall will introduce the Congressmen. Immediately following the program there will be an informal coffee hour in the Pollock House.

The Newman Student Organization of Y.S.U. will sponsor an Easter Midnight Mass on Saturday beginning at 11:30 p.m., April 13, in the Newman Chapel. The Mass will be celebrated "Missa Bossa Nova" style. All students are cordially invited to participate in this new type of Mass, and join in singing its unique Bossa Nova Music.

## Circle K Wins District Award For 4th Year

For the fourth consecutive year the Youngstown State University Chapter of Circle K was named as one of the outstanding Circle K Clubs in the Ohio District at the organization's district convention last week-end, April 6-7, in Columbus.

The local chapter was represented by 22 members, and for the fifth consecutive year was noted as having the largest delegation in attendance from 30 other Circle K chapters in the Ohio District.

President Mike Foley accepted the Governor's Trophy for distinguished monthly service reports, and second place in the achievement contest for the local club.

David Smith and Allan Moser were awarded second and third place in the oratory contest with the theme "Leadership Through Responsibility". A total of four awards were won by the local club out of 14 presented at the convention.

J. Richard Will, R.A.L. on the YSU student government, was elected to succeed James T. McBride as Lieutenant Governor of Division No. 3 of the Ohio District. The YSU Circle K chapter has enjoyed a representative on the Ohio District Circle Board for the past five years.

Anyone interested in joining Circle K can fill out an application at the club's rush table next week in Kilcawley from Tuesday, April 16 through Friday, April 19, or in the Circle K office, Kilcawley Room 113.

## King's Death Draws Student Opinions

On Thursday, April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tennessee, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was killed by an assassin's bullet.

Student feelings and opinions were immediately expressed concerning his death and its implications.

### Death Did More

Susan R. Potter, a freshman majoring in Commercial Art: "Ironically, by dying Dr. King has accomplished even more for the Negro than he did in life."

Karen J. Gembarosky, a freshman majoring in Elementary Education: "It was terrible. It is a sad state when someone gets killed for what he believes."

Ralph E. Angotti, a junior majoring in Commercial Art: "The person who did it is stupid, because he (King) started the Civil Rights movement."

### Wrong Man Shot

Lawrence B. Kitt: "I felt bad. He was the wrong man to be assassinated. A lot of what he wanted has been accomplished after his death."

Opinions were also voiced on the reasons for the rioting.

Miss Potter: "... it is just an excuse. Now that he is out of the way, they can do all the violence they want."

Mr. Angotti: "Looting has nothing to do with Civil Rights, although people have a right to be angry."

Mr. Kitt: "I would say that 51% are using it as an excuse."

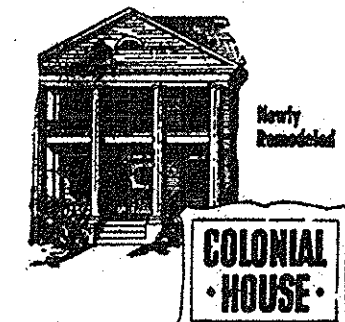
Miss Potter: "More emphasis will be given on Civil Rights. They do not want violence any more than we do."

Mr. Angotti: "They are trying to accomplish something overnight that cannot possibly be done."

Mr. Kitt: "The death has brought about an escalation of Civil Rights by Washington."

This point is illustrated by the passage of the Civil Rights bill by the Senate on Wednesday.

### Disturbances Locally



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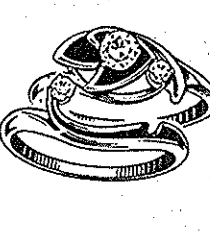
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## EDITORIAL

The past week has been one of great loss, hardship, and frustration.

The death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. has been a great loss to the Civil Rights Movement and, thus, the Nation as a whole.

Violence has broken out in the streets of the major cities. Almost two score have died as a result of this violence.

Property damage has soared into the untold millions.

And the pain suffered by those affected by this violence can not even begin to have some type of estimate placed on it.

All of this evolved out of frustration. The frustration of the assassin. The frustration of the people in the street. And the frustration of men trying to place a blame for this state of affairs on someone — on anyone.

Assuming that the violence was precipitated by Dr. King's death, and that this death was brought about by someone who could not accept Dr. King's success as a Civil Rights leader, who are we to label as "guilty?"

The answer is each of us.

It should never have been necessary for Dr. King to be any more than a preacher in Atlanta.

He should never have been a civil rights leader, simply because there should never have been a need for a civil rights movement.

The equality of men should not have to be pursued in a movement. Civil Rights for all men should be a way of life for every man.

And that one fact makes the entire situation seem even more tragic. And makes the reality of the situation even harder to accept.

DBM

## Our Man Hoppe

### The City Dweller and the Pioneer



Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time there was a man named Byington Boone in whose veins coursed the blood of pathfinders and pioneers. And though he dwelt in a thoroughly modern metropolis, he dearly yearned for the days of yore.

"We city dwellers have grown flabby and effete," he would say to his wife, Evangeline. "Vast paternalistic machines we cannot understand cater to our every creature comfort. But they have robbed us of the strength and skills we once had when men struggled to survive by their wits alone."

So he read books on how to build log cabins and snare rabbits. And one night he said to Evangeline, "Let us renounce modern civilization and hie to the wilderness where we shall live off the land and raise our beloved children strong and free from the debilitating effects of this over-mechanized urban society."

"Oh, stop day-dreaming, dear," said Evangeline, "and throw the garbage out the window."

Irritated, Mr. Boone announced huffily that he was going out to forage for an out-of-town newspaper.

"Oh, do be careful, dear," said his worried wife. "There have been so many hold-ups and muggings on the block lately."

Mr. Boone patted the .45 in his shoulder holster. "I have this."

"And don't forget your can of tear-gas spray," said Evangeline like any wife. "I really don't see why you want to go out, though, after walking eight miles to the office and back."

"I hear the mayor has high hopes the transit workers will settle soon," said Mr. Boone. "Do you want anything else, if I can find an unstruck store?"

"Some more candles," said Evangeline, frowning, "although I suppose this power failure can't last forever. And, if you can carry it, we could use another large bottle of clean water — the 42-cent size."

"I'll manage somehow," said Mr. Boone bravely. He rumbled the hair of his nine-year-old son, Byington Jr. "And if I'm lucky enough to bring home a newspaper, son, I'll read you the funnies."

"What's 'read,' Daddy?" asked the lad.

"Ch, I do wish the teachers would go back to work," said Evangeline.

Mr. Boone checked his flashlight and slipped the safety off his .45. "All right," he said grimly, "I'm going to open the door. Get ready to bolt it behind me. The riots seem to have died down, but you never can be sure."

Time passed and Mr. Boone persisted in his day-dream, waxing ever more enthusiastic. At last Evangeline, during the big telephone strike, was persuaded to make the move.

"But I think we're making a terrible mistake," she said nervously, "to give up everything we're accustomed to."

And she was right. Oh, Mr. Boone built his little family a snug little cabin with running water and they lived well off their vegetable garden and fresh game. But in six months Mr. Boone went into a decline. And, after many a weary sigh, he died.

"It seems to strike most city folk who move out here," said the old country doctor, shaking his head.

"What does," sobbed the weeping Evangeline.

"Boredom," said the doctor.

Moral: The modern city dweller is, indeed, no longer fit for pioneer life.

## Joe College Parks

Joe pulled up to the campus of Young City College one day and found that the student parking lots were full. He drove around in his new Corvette, but to no avail. It was apparent that there were no parking spaces at any price.

Joe decided that the only course of action open to him, unless he wanted to forget the whole thing and miss class, was to park in one of the areas marked "No Parking."

He did and went to class. When he returned, he found the inevitable parking ticket signed by Officer Horace on his windshield. Officer Horace was sometimes referred to as the "mad ticketer." This guy was the only man in creation who could write three tickets at the same time. He alone is responsible for 50% of the revenue the Young City Police Department gets annually from parking tickets. All that money comes from the poor students at Y. C. C.

Joe was really mad. He decided that he would personally stop at the Young City City Hall to pay the ticket and register a complaint. He went to the second floor of the building and spoke to the man in charge.

It took him twenty minutes to find a police officer who could speak English. Finally he found one. "Whadda ya wan', college kid?" the friendly officer asked.

"Well, sir. It appears that I have transgressed in regard to the current violations code being enforced with respect to the automobile situation at the college," Joe politely began. "Look, kid. You get wise wit me, an' I'll trow ya in da klink. Ya kapish?" The police officer was extremely nice.

"Please, sir. I only want to register my protest to the unfairness in

giving out tickets to the college students. I think that the police department should take steps to make parking available to the students rather than persecute them."

"Protest, huh? Ya damn little agitator, da's all you punk college kids know how to do is protest. I'm gonna learn you punks a lesson. Y're gonna spend the next 24 hours in da tank and like it. That'll learn ya."

Joe didn't have a chance, he was in the drunk tank before he knew it. It was kind of cold in jail, but Joe decided that the best thing for him to do was to keep quiet and do what he was told to do so he could get out of this place and never return.

He was kind of shoved into the large cell.

"Joe! Joe College, what are you doing here?" a young inmate asked.

"Henry, I thought you transferred to State."

"No. I came to the police station one day last quarter to complain about that guy Horace giving all those tickets, and they threw me in here and I've been here ever since."

"Wow, this is unbelievable," Joe answered.

"Just wait until they take you before that Judge Chevansky. That guy is nuts. He gave me 30 days, just because I was a smart-aleck college kid with a moustache. What a hypocrite."

Just as Joe was about to answer his friend, two big police officers came to the door of the cell and

called out his name. He answered and they took him upstairs to talk with Judge Chevansky.

The Judge was sitting at his bench with a cup of coffee in front of him (coffee, like Jackie Gleason's). The judge looked at Joe, asked what he did for a living, and gave him fifteen days in jail.

"Wait a minute," Joe said. "Don't I get the right to a court appointed lawyer?"

"Look, kid," the Judge answered, "I've got a lot of work to do today. Just don't cause trouble. You leave and don't never come back, an' we'll forget the whole thing. O.K.?"

That offer had only to be made once. Joe got out of that courtroom as fast as his under-exercised legs would carry him. He didn't even bother to look back as he ran down the street.

The problem of the maniac ticket giver still existed. Joe decided that the only safe way to deal with the situation was to do everything by letter. He sat down and wrote a letter of protest to Mayor Flak. He told the Mayor what a stupid police department he had, and how unfair they were to the students of the Young City College.

A couple of days later Joe got an answer. It was a form letter thanking Joe for his interest in the city's government and urging that he continue to take this attitude toward the administration. The letter went on to ask that the interested citizen vote for Mayor Flak in the coming election.

Joe just didn't know where to turn. Everything that he tried had failed. He finally decided to get all his friends together to stage a park-



in. He contacted all his friends in fraternities and other groups. At the appointed time, 800 cars pulled on to the streets bordering the Young City College campus and just sat there.

Four hundred special police converged on the scene. They were equipped with grenades, machine guns, etc. They all had instructions not to do anything to the protesters unless the students made the first move. The park-in lasted for several hours with no incidents.

Joe decided that his point was made. The next day he drove to school and parked in a no-parking zone as a test case. He got a ticket.

Moral: Either take a bus or drop out of school; you can't fight an educated city hall.

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the JAMBAR:

Much has been said about cheating in universities throughout the United States. You and I, students and faculty, everyone knows that cheating exists at Youngstown State University.

However, I think that the student body here should be made aware of the fact that there are universities where cheating is practically non-existent. At such universities an honor system is employed.

I have seen instructors pass out exams and leave the room with instructions that the exam be turned in when finished. Can you imagine what would happen if a professor were to leave a class at Youngstown State University in such a situation?

I am not suggesting that such an honor system be put into effect here; not because I don't think it wouldn't be a good idea, but because I don't think it would work. Cheating at Youngstown State University is so widespread that an honor system would be nothing but a farce.

I am leaving the question open to the students and faculty for this was not intended to be a letter full of suggestions and solutions, but rather, a letter of disgust.

Douglas Le Vasseur