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Friday, February 17, 1967

THE YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY

VOL. 44—NO. 14



The Brothers Four

Brothers Four Sing Tonight

The Brothers Four, a nationally known folk group, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. today, Feb. 17 at Stambaugh Auditorium.

The concert, sponsored by the Newman Club, will be the third by a folk group at the YU campus

this year. Serendipity Singers and the Bitter End Singers sang at the Homecoming and Snowflake Frolic concerts last semester.

The Brothers Four have had a number of hit records, the most popular of which was "Where Have All the Flowers Gone" which they recorded about 1961.

The two-hour concert will be followed by a dance in the Stambaugh ballroom, with music by the Pied Pipers.

The performance has been opened to the public. Tickets are still available at the Newman office and at the Kilcawley Student Center or they may be purchased at the door.

Goldfeder Named Jambar Business Mgr.; Chairmen State Goals

Robert Goldfeder, senior-business, has been named the second semester Business Manager by Student Council. Goldfeder has been working on Jambar advertising and billing of last semester.

Other business was the presentation of committee aims of the chairman of the standing committees.

Activities chairwoman, Ilona Johnson, plans to maintain proper communication between the students and Council. The committee is also planning a weekly flyer on council affairs. A plan to investigate revision of the present activity point system and to further up-date by-laws concerning advertising.

Ken Tomko of the Social Committee will try for a better Spring Weekend, to bring the Major Events Committee closer to his own and to prepare for Freshman Orientation. Tomko's committee will also appoint the members of Major Events. Tomko also said the theme of this year's Spring Weekend will be Polynesian Maikai.

The Constitution Committee, headed by Dennis LaRue, expects to get annual reports in order, to charter new organizations, to keep the Constitution and by-laws up to date, and to encourage the use of Council as more of a student forum.

Better communication between students and government and a special Easter Dance are the objectives of the Special Projects Committee, chairman Thaxton King.

Alan Varraux expects to draw the balance on all groups allocated funds and then to determine this semester's expenses. From this he will adjust the allocations. The committee, he says, must keep the Spring Weekend budget within means and watch the Jambar income.

Discipline Committee hopes to streamline elections and set them for the coming quarter system. Chairman Bill Gillota is investigating the possibility of a bulletin board in the cafeteria. A Student Court is also in the planning stages in this committee.

LaRue Proposes End To Priorities Curfew Regulations

A proposal to re-evaluate the present university social code was offered by Dennis LaRue at the Student Council meeting last week.

LaRue was concerned about the present priority system, the women's curfew and drinking at parties at university organizations.

The priority system is, claims LaRue, ineffective and unnecessary as is presently set up. The system classifies all campus organizations into a hierarchy of groups. In practical application, any group at a lower level may not hold a social function on the same night as a group on a higher level.

The women's curfews apply now to coeds who are living in the Ohio Hotel and Buechner Hall. The curfews presently are midnight on school days and 1 a.m. on weekends. LaRue said later that the curfews were to assure parents that their children were not doing anything wrong. He said further that the curfews should be abolished.

Drinking at fraternity parties, said LaRue, has been going on for some time, despite the fact that university rules strictly forbid it. LaRue contends that the rules are unenforceable and should be dropped.

SC Procedures Change

Student Council has amended three articles of its Constitution concerning duties of president and vice-president, committees, and council procedure.

The President, under new Article III, no longer presides over regular council meetings. He may exercise the executive right of the veto, using the ten-day rule. He will lead

special meetings and act as an ex-officio member of all committees.

Under the amendment, the Vice-President now heads regular meetings. He also numbers the bills, then refers them to the Steering Committee.

Article VI, Committees, was also revised to add an Executive Committee and an Executive Council to the present list of Council standing committees. Elected Student Council officers constitute the Executive Committee, while this committee and a number of appointed Administrative Student Assistants is the Cabinet. The Cabinet shall act to enforce Student Council constitutional stipulations, by-laws, and legislation.

The third amendment to Article VII (Procedure) make Council procedures similar to the national government's bill and veto system. Bills will replace main motions. They will be read before Council, numbered, and directed to the Steering Committee. From here the bill is channeled to the proper standing committee which will present it be-

fore council for action. After passage in council, it needs the President's signature to become effective.

If vetoed, by refusal of the President to sign or by the holding pocket-veto, it may still become legislation. A two-thirds roll call vote of Council will override the President's veto.

Scholarship

Applications for the Los Buenos Vecinos Scholarship are now available in the Language Lab, room 307, Jones Hall. All applications must be filled out and returned by March 21.

Rush Reception Held

Interfraternity Council this week voted to extend rush another week after 65 students out of an expected 3000 attended mandatory rush reception Monday night in Strouss Auditorium.

The evening began with a talk by Dean Gillespie. He highly praised Youngstown's fraternity system and called it one of the finest in the country. He considers the fraternity system an integral part of campus life which should be wholeheartedly supported by the school because benefits for the University from the Greek system are immeasurable.

In addition, he urged the rushees to meet representatives from all the fraternities and consider them all.

He concluded by saying that "after 40 years, I still have an abiding interest in the fraternity system and its contributions to school life, both in and out of the classroom."

Don Matthews, advisor to I.F.C., informed the group of the advantages of going fraternity. He pointed out scholarship, social life, and athletic program as some of the main benefits obtained through the fraternity system. He felt fraternities

provided the opportunity for young men to develop themselves outside the classroom and make them responsible citizens.

Jerry Sandy, vice president of I.F.C., concluded the formal program by again urging those in audience to look at all the fraternities before making a choice.

After the formal program, the rushees viewed the respective displays of paddles, and beer mugs.

The rushees will now attend parties at the various fraternities. Pledging will begin in three weeks.

APhiO To Aid Heart Fund

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity have volunteered their services to aid in Heart Fund Sunday collections on February 26. This is the fifth year the fraternity has served the Heart Association. A 100% turnout on behalf of the brothers has been pledged due to the importance of the drive.

The projected goal for Mahoning county is \$60,000. More than 4,000 volunteers will cover the county. Norm Inchak is chairman of the project on campus.

The Middle Is Coming

By ED SCHWARTZ
The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The line is shifting. Earlier in the academic year, it appeared that the political movements which characterized the 60s would yield to a national "cop out, drop out" drive. This has not occurred. What instead has happened is the politicization of the middle; the "moderate" campus factions have emerged.

The Vietnam letter to the President, signed by over 200 student body presidents and editors is the most prominent example, but there are others. The drive against Ronald Reagan in California is being spearheaded by student government leadership.

Student moderates in Illinois have initiated a campaign to end the state speaker-ban. Educational reform—even radical educational reform—has been coopted by the student establishment. Tutorials, the draft, the eighteen-year-old vote—old causes, new marchers.

The Old New Left, the Old Old Left, and the New Old Left can take heart. All those speeches about involvement in the late 50's, all those cries that people were dying in Mississippi, all those pamphlets about apathy and alienation—people who never read them are offering a belated response.

It's even respectable—the prudent, aware course of action for today's young student to pursue. The American Council on Education reports that 82% of last year's entering freshman class believes "to be aware of political events" is important.

Yet agonizing questions remain. What is, in fact, the direction of the New Middle? Does it have any direction? Is it strictly a set of pragmatic responses to specific issues, or does a broader set of goals dictate its new militancy? I would like to believe the latter; I fear the former.

Politics is people—only a generation surrounded by abstractions could believe anything else. Students spend their academic lives fighting for something called "principles" without any consideration of the impact of one or another of them on the constituencies involved. That, more than any other reason, explains the collapse of the Civil Rights Movement.

So the problem becomes not the creation of a "radical critique of society" or the building of a Movement—the grand images of a search for coherence. The question becomes whether or not the premises of our culture and the institutions of our society are conducive to the development of decent human beings — people who are sensitive enough to love, articulate enough to express it, committed enough to desire it, and compassionate enough to realize how difficult it is to sustain.

That sounds pretty soppy, like one of old Dr. King's speeches which used to get the masses moving. Yet if the rhetoric is stale, the prescription is not. There are reasons for all those principles, friends. We want civil liberties because the presump-

tion that there are words which should not be heard debases the character of those who would speak them.

We want participation because exclusion presumes that we are inadequate to the occasion of life. We want some people to give other people their money or their time or their services because we think that people want to help others, more than to exploit them.

We want professors to ask us questions or get to know us or stop grading us because we believe that the complexity of our identity and its creation is a little more complicated than the lettered critique of an 18-line essay.

All of that rhetoric has to do with people. The New Left says this when they talk about the "game", but they say it badly, and

(Continued on Page 3)

Graduation Applications
Seniors who wish to graduate in June 1967 must apply for graduation by March 1, 1967, in the Records Office (at night, apply in Jones Hall, Room 209). No applications will be accepted after this deadline.

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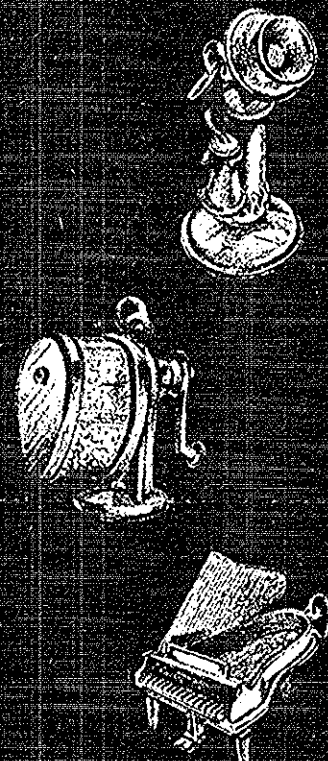


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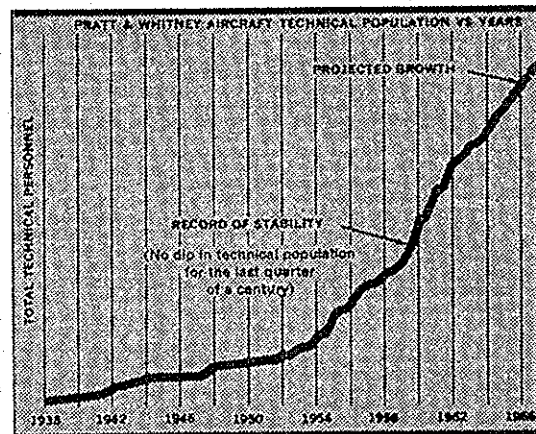
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Zitello States Aims Of Penguin Review

By LUIS SUAREZ

"This year's Penguin Review will be neither experimental nor conservative; neither cool nor square; and certainly not mediocre," expressed Frank Zitello, the Review editor, during an interview earlier this week.

A junior English major, Zitello believes YU's literary magazine should feature the creative efforts of a representative sample of the campus population. His staff is peppered with education, engineering, business, music, and liberal arts students, with fraternity members and independents. In Zitello's own words, "my staff runneth over."

"This year's staff is an excellent one," Zitello opined. Efforts to recruit staff members from diverse backgrounds have paid off in depth and variety of critical viewpoints, he expressed.

Instead of publishing the Penguin Review each semester, the magazine issue this year, to be distributed in staff decided to produce only one April. "Due to our limited budget," Zitello said, "publishing one issue of the review will allow us to feature somewhat lengthier works and to upgrade the magazine's overall quality."

Contributions Wanted

Manuscripts, poetry, short stories, essays, art works, etc. are still being accepted until the deadline of March 10th. "The Review is interested in anything any student has ever written, painted, scribbled, created, or accidentally knocked over," Zitello volunteered.

A hopeful poet, Frank Zitello believes, should direct all his faculties toward creative writing: "he must read, love, be aware, open the 'third eye'."

The Review editor feels that a creative work must stand or fall on its own value, the period during which a poem is written being important only insofar as it affects the poet's perception. "The only difference between 19th and 20th century poetry is that 20th century poetry is more contemporary," Zitello reasoned.

What's A Poem?

"A poet cares, a poem doesn't. A poem is created by people, not time," he expressed; "a poem is not four lines, or rhyme . . . a poem is".

The Middle Is Coming

(Continued from Page 2)

many of them are less appealing than their ideologies would have them become. The New Middle has picked up the principles—even a few of the programs—without the burning mandate to apply them to the human dimension which makes a political stance relevant or irrelevant. The problem is serious—endemic, in fact, to a mass society—to a society, "which places no particular value on the individual." Start worrying about it, friends—it's more difficult than you think. Look around you.

(Ed. Note: Schwartz is national affairs vice-president of the National Student Association.)

Speaking on the subject of poetry, staff reviewer C. Syriani Harvey, a sophomore majoring in religion who has published poems in national magazines, volunteered his opinion that a poem should be "an unspent light, a looking at something in two or three ways instead of one, a verbal economy bordering on stinginess." Reasoning a subject will produce an insight that will suddenly give way to a 'knowing', Harvey said. "Knowing" is not, however, explained by reason—it is only triggered by it," he added.

Another staff reviewer, Tom Foster, a junior majoring in English, defined a poet as a man "totally unfit to do anything else."

Foster feels that being on the Review staff has increased his aesthetic perception as a poet. "The Penguin Review will publish the best of the creative efforts submitted by the artists on the YU campus. That's all any magazine can do," Foster concluded.

Spring Banquet Co-Chairs Named

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacBurney were named co-chairmen of the annual Alumni Spring Banquet by the YU Alumni Association. The Banquet will be held Saturday, April 22 in the Kiltawley Faculty Lounge.

MacBurney, senior—business administration, is associated with the Van Huffel Tube Co., Warren and is a past secretary of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Mrs. MacBurney, a 1961 graduate, is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and is president of its Alumnae Association.

Classmate of the Week



Elizabeth Butterfield

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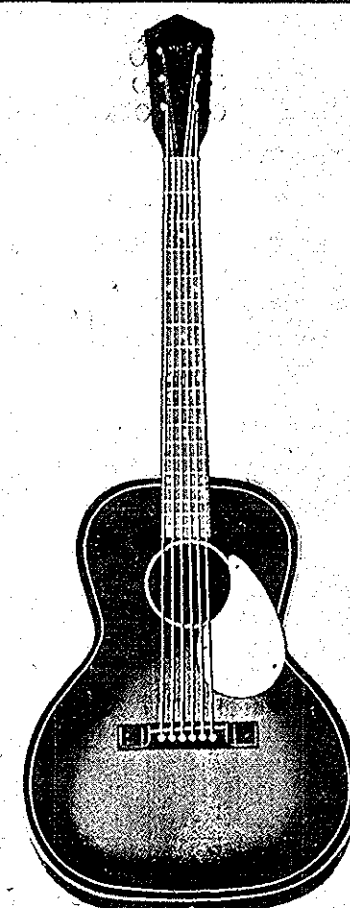
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Mar. 3 1967

APO Names New Officers

Dennis Beck has been elected president of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity.

Other officers elected are Robert King, vice-president; William Higgins, second vice-president; Robert Hephner, treasurer; Thomas Barnes, recording secretary; Howard Rundell, corresponding secretary; Gene Boccia, alumni secretary; Norman Inchak, historian, and Roy Szanny, sergeant-at-arms.



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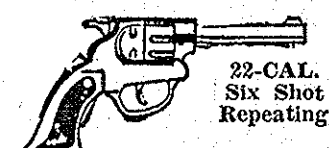
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I have taken it upon myself to personally invite each of you who are eligible to participate in fraternity rush to do so. Regardless of whether or not you are presently considering becoming a fraternity man, I strongly urge you to take a look at what Greek life at Youngstown has to offer. This is an opportunity to gain lasting friendships as well as valuable educational experience.

It is, of course, my hope that each of you will then decide to take the next step, which for many is one of the most significant steps in life, that of pledging a fraternity.

I believe with all my heart that membership in a fraternity is one of the finest, most rewarding experiences of a man's college career. The experiment in brotherhood, the intimate association that takes place inside a fraternity is a valuable experience for any man.

Fraternities on this campus will continue to quietly serve the functions they always have. The individual is recognized, is developed professionally, morally, and socially, and can identify himself closely with people who care about him personally. Rush presents an opportunity for you to be a part of this tradition.

But each of you must be his own judge. Come and see for yourself and then judge. Our doors are always open.

Howard E. Nolen
I.F.C. Representative

		Date	Time	Place
Mon.	Alpha Phi Delta	Feb. 20	8:30	House 910 Wick Ave.
Tues.	Phi Sigma Kappa	Feb. 21	8:00	House 275 Park Ave.
Weds.	Delta Sigma Phi	Feb. 22	8:30	House 243 W. Madison Ave.
Tues.	Zeta Beta Tau	Feb. 21	8:30	House 14 Indiana Ave.
Weds.	Theta Chi	Feb. 22	8:00	House 742 Bryson St.
Thurs.	Theta Xi	Feb. 23	7:30	Armies, next door to the Executive Club
Thurs.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Feb. 23	8:00	House 850 Pennsylvania
Tues.	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Feb. 21	8:00	House 646 Bryson St.
Mon.	Sigma Tau Gamma	Feb. 20	9:00	House 361 Fairgreen Ave.
Weds.	Tau Kappa Epsilon	Feb. 22	8:00	House 265 Fairgreen Ave.
Weds.	Phi Kappa Tau	Feb. 22	8:30	House 21 Indiana Ave.

OPEN RUSH SIGN-UP

12-2 Every Day Until March 3

I.F.C. OFFICE

KILCAWLEY HALL

Exclusive Representative Official Youngstown University Traditional Ring as Adopted by Student Council

The top of the ring consists of a Cardinal Red Stone, depicting the Flame of Inspiration. The many facets of the stone represents the many Fields of Study. Surrounding the Red Stone in raised lettering is identified Youngstown University. The foundation stones of Education is depicted in the symbolism separating the two names. Surrounding the base of this name band is shown the Strength of Unity by the many entwined courses of study.

On one side of the ring is a replica of Youngstown University. Above this design in the upper left and right hand corner is shown the graduation year date. At the base of the design is shown the Chevron for Discipline.

The opposite shank illustrates the Torch symbolizing the Light of Learning. The rays extending from the torch reflects this spread of learning throughout the Universe as depicted in the symbol of the Globe. Below this design and encompassing the World is the Might of the Quill in Writing and Literature. In the upper left and right hand corner is the University Founding Date. At the base of the design is again depicted the Chevron symbolizing Discipline.

The Latin "Animus Liberatus" in combination with the balance of the design is officially interpreted as Freedom of the Mind and Spirit through the Light of Learning.

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VOTE FOR *Classmate of the Semester*

Ballot

Clip the adjoining ballot and mail or bring it to the Jambar office before noon Wednesday, Feb. 22. The girl who receives the largest number of votes will be declared Classmate of the Semester in next week's paper.

My choice for Classmate of the Semester is:



ANDREA VOLAND



MARY CATHERINE HERUBIN



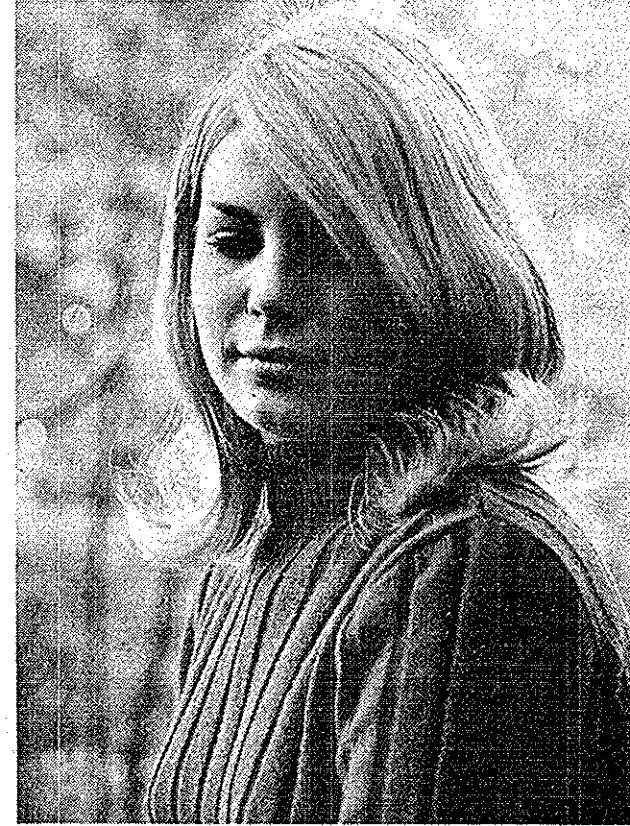
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CAROL KRACIRICK



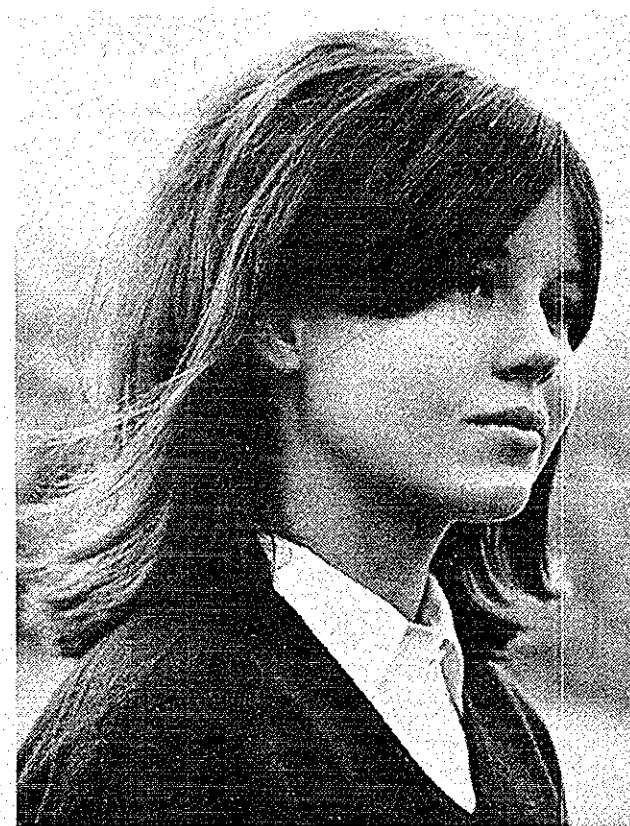
SANDY PATTERSON



SANDY BAIR



DARLENE FEDINA



ANN BENSON



JANICE GLAROS

Student Leaders Say Abolish Draft

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Seventeen youth leaders, representing the political spectrum from the left-wing Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) to the right-wing Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), today called for abolition of the draft and the creation of new programs for voluntary national service.

They charged that "the present draft system with its inherent injustices is incompatible with traditional American principles of individual freedom within a democratic society."

The meeting marked the first time that such a diverse group had reached agreement on a statement of major policy. Although the par-

ticipants signed the statement as individuals, it was expected that most of the organizations represented would adopt the position taken. These organizations must meet in convention to adopt statements of official policy.

In introducing the conference statement, Sherman B. Chickering, the publisher of Moderator magazine, stated, "No one in government seems aware of how widespread and deep runs the resentment toward the draft among young people."

Chickering, whose magazine sponsored the meeting, said government officials did not realize "that the country is in danger of losing the loyalty of an entire generation of Americans." He suggested that President Johnson's State of the Union address "didn't have a word for young people on any subject."

In calling for a program of voluntary national service, the conference participants said, "An urgent

need exists within our society for young people to become involved in the elimination of such social ills as ignorance, poverty, racial discrimination and war."

Chickering announced the creation of a Student Serving Society to act as a registry of individuals willing to serve voluntarily to correct social problems. A 50-cent fee will be charged to help maintain the registry.

In a related event earlier in the week, the National Student Association (NSA) released the results of a survey on the draft representing the opinions of 100,000 college students across the nation. Almost 80 per cent of the individuals surveyed felt that if conscription was necessary, those chosen to serve should be allowed to do so in alternative areas such as the Peace Corps, VISTA, or the National Teachers Corps.

SC Forms Student Police

A Student Police Force was formed by Student Council at last week's meeting.

The organization will cite students for parking and moving violations in the University area. Students violating the traffic ordinances will be bound over to the discipline committee of Student Council for further action.

The Student Police Force members will be chosen from students who have taken a special police course offered by the Office of Civil Defense. The applicants are then referred to the Youngstown Police Department. Final acceptance is based on review by the discipline committee.

In other Council business, a proposal prohibiting all card playing in the cafeteria was approved. This ban includes both the Dorm dining hall and the cafeteria proper.

Student Council has been asked by the Food Service Staff of the cafeteria to have the students patronizing the cafeteria to clean the tables. They will also be asked to carry their trays to the areas which will be provided for same purpose.

'Resident' Says Revolt in KSC

A peasant revolt is in the making on the seventh floor of Kilcawley Dorm, reports the Resident, the newsletter for the men of Kilcawley Student Center.

The paper, edited by John Appel, says that reports from behind the "Linoleum Curtain" are sketchy, but it appears the peasants and the Seventh Guard are attacking the government, which is headed by "Clock" and his assistant, "Mag".

Mag is quoted in the Resident as saying that the uprising will soon be terminated by the R.A. (resident assistant) army, which is pro-Clock.

It is further reported that the Seventh Floor will be forced to cut aid to the cafeteria and other Kilcawley hot spots.

Famine was given as the reason for the peasant revolt and a desire to get new blood into the government was listed as the reason the Seventh Guard had taken up arms.

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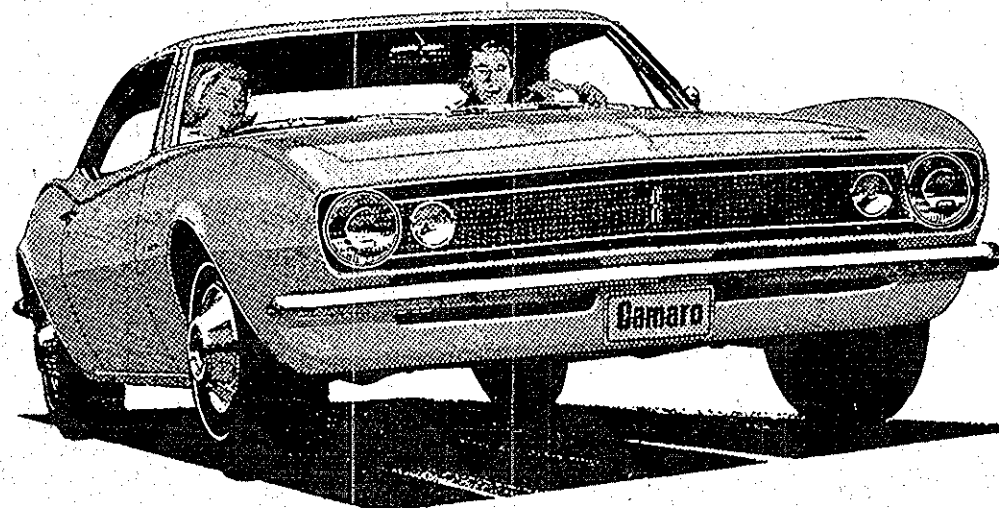
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The Fine American Art of Loafing

The less time you have for it, the more you need it! Any doctor will tell you that "loafing"—whether it means doing something pleasurable . . . or doing nothing at all, pleasantly—is good for your health because it provides a break in routine, and reduces tension. Loafing allows you pause to be refreshed.

Housewives are discovering that, in addition to being healthful, loafing can actually be good for the morale. A little time set aside for reading or a short nap can result in a more efficiently organized day in which you return to your tasks renewed.

Business men, executives and other men with demanding careers realize the necessity of having time-off to unwind and are generally more careful than housewives about setting time aside for leisure. Consequently, their loafing is of a specific kind: they play golf, go sailing, or just rake the leaves around the house. Loafing, in this case, simply means doing something different from what one ordinarily does. Men feel relaxed too, when they lounge in old clothes, don't shave, or actually get messed by working around the house.

Women, on the other hand, need to feel they look their best in order to be at ease. Psychologists tell us that what a woman wears has a direct influence on her mood. Dressing up can boost morale. For women, relaxation is more complex because of the demands of her schedule—the old bromide about "women's work is never done."

When tension really mounts, and there seems no real way to escape, one answer may be to call a halt and take a three-day weekend with all chores suspended. Staying at a local hotel or motel, when possible (where all services are provided) is a sure pick-me-up. Too drastic? Too expensive? It may be just what your doctor will order!

But, before this becomes necessary, how about rediscovering the "fine art" of loafing; taking things easy in your own home, and en-

joying some time off each day—every week.

A famous lady of Haute Couture once observed: "One of the most baffling points of inconsistency in many otherwise elegant women is the way they completely neglect their appearance during the hours they spend in their own homes—which is the very time and place they ought to be most attractive."

"At home" clothes, a new concept in fashion, have proved most popular with women who don't want to just sack out, but who do want to make the most of their off hours. In response to this new trend, Sears has designed a new line of casual clothes for nothing more than doing nothing at home—elegantly.

To enhance your rating as a hostess this holiday season, for example, Sears offers party pajamas featuring a pullover top striped in twinkling black and white sequins and black

crepe culottes. Or for entertaining and relaxing luxuriously, you might want to slip into a satin brocade hostess coat, in antique gold or blue. The pants-suit and the one-piece jump suit are both popular with women who want to make the most of their at-home hours.

A gray pinstripe pants-suit with quilted jacket, available from Sears, has such unexpected touches as a rhinestone-buckled silver belt and a snowy white blouse in Arnel and Fortrel blend, with lacy ruffles at the neckline, front and wrists. The ease of "fatigues" and the elegance of high fashions are combined in a jumpsuit of coral red quilted nylon tunic.

But whether you feel most comfortable in a jumpsuit, pants-suit or hostess coat, the difference of a few minutes preparation and care will always be felt. Instead of a sandwich snatched on the run, why not try a casual, but planned, lunch? If care is taken in serving it, you become your own guests. If you're going to spend the evening reading or watching television, instead of slumping tiredly into a chair, slip into a long robe and apply a light make-up and lipstick. Again, this

will make something special out of this time.

Loafing differs from other forms of recreation which depend on the fact that they take place outside the home for their value. The pleasures of loafing are more immediate because of the intimacy of their setting. It is a time for catching

up on pleasure, reading, listening to music, favorite hobbies, conversation . . . or just time to muse. This is necessary time physically, and beneficial time psychologically. It is wise to prepare for it as you would for any formal pleasure by both feeling and looking your best.

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Philharmonic To Present Family Concert

The Youngstown Junior Philharmonic Orchestra will join the Youngstown Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of John Krueger, as they present their annual family day concert on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 4:00 p.m. at Stambaugh Auditorium.

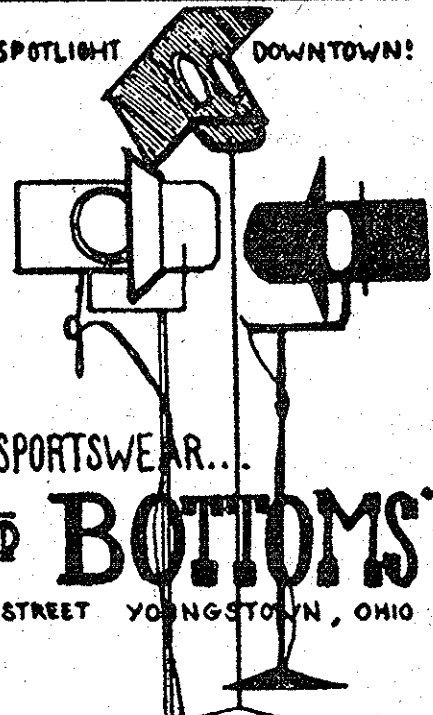
Featured will be Nicholas Spagnola, winner of the Youngstown Symphony Society's Piano Concerto Competition, who will perform the Poulenc Piano Concerto.

The Philharmonic Orchestra will open the program with the Grand March from Verdi's "Aida". This will be followed by the Prelude to "Hansel and Gretel" by Engelbert Humperdinck.

The Berlioz Rakosy March completes the orchestra program.

Musicians for this performance are provided by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries with the cooperation of Local 86 of the American Federation of Musicians.

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CAYU To Play Cleveland Matches

Notre Dame College, John Carroll University and Lake Erie College will be opponents of the Chess Association of Youngstown University in a series of matches this weekend.

YU will meet Notre Dame at 2 p.m. Saturday at Notre Dame, John Carroll at 2 p.m. Sunday at John Carroll and Lake Erie at 7 p.m. Sunday at Lake Erie.

The 48 member club, founded last November, meets from 5 to 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in the conference rooms in Kilcawley so the members have an opportunity to play.

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Cantrell Discusses Education Trends

The Rev. Burton Cantrell, Protestant chaplain recently commented on current trends in the control of institutions of higher learning.

According to Cantrell, Youngstown University finds itself facing these national issues during a period of transition. He noted the University's recent turnover in administration and its current consideration as a state-related institution as factors the University must consider in relation to who will control the University.

Cantrell feels that "there are a number of outside influences which exert control on the world of education, their influence depending on individual situations and circumstances. The churches, various levels of government and business interests have been especially significant in terms of the control they have exer-

cised over universities." He continued that in most cases the power of these outside agencies has been financial and feels that most institutions expect to control what they finance.

Mr. Cantrell feels that if "universities are to maintain freedom and independence, they must convince the general public that loyalty to truth is their first concern and that loyalty to truth is in the long-run interests of humanity." He said that "outside agencies must be persuaded that they are financing something more than a huge institution which provides social mobility for students and safe jobs for faculty members."

Mr. Cantrell concluded that "if the university can actually become a community dedicated to truth and to the service of humanity, it will earn the right to be free. Outsiders will respect it and then it will be free to govern its own affairs." He sees this as striking a proper balance between the needs and goals of students, administrators, faculty members, trustees and those who provide the financial support for operating the university.

Ulicney Named Alumni Sec'y

John P. Ulicney has been appointed Alumni Secretary, a new position at the school, it was announced today by President Albert L. Pugsley. The appointment will be effective June 15.

Ulicney's duties will include developing an effective alumni organization and providing two way communication between alumni and the University. He will also be responsible for establishing cordial relationships with students participating in such university affairs as homecoming and commencement.



Ulicney will be responsible for developing alumni publications and will operate the annual alumni drive in addition to serving as spokesman for the University at various affairs.

A native of Youngstown, Ulicney is a graduate of Youngstown University and has done graduate study at the University of Pittsburgh. He is currently a science instructor at Ursuline High School where he also serves as sophomore class adviser. Ulicney has also served as a part-time freshman adviser at YU.

While a student at YU, Ulicney was active in various student organizations and was president of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity. He is currently president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Ohio Mu Alumni Association, and is treasurer of the Youngstown University Alumni Association. He is also a member of the Ursuline High School Boosters' Club and was chairman of the 1966 YU homecoming weekend.

"Spoon River" Tryouts

Tryouts for YU's major production "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Strauss auditorium. Four men and three women actors are needed to play various roles in the production. Singers and guitar players, who can read music, will be required in addition.

YU Acquires 20 Color Prints

Twenty color lithograph prints were recently acquired by the University from the Collector's Guild of New York City, it was announced today by President Albert L. Pugsley.

Dr. Pugsley stated that the prints will become a part of YU's permanent art collection and will be shown periodically at University exhibitions.

Among the famous artists represented in the collection are French artists George Lambert, Yves Ganne, Daniel Louandour and Pierre Jacquot; Italian artists Bertoldo Taubert and Tony Agostini; and Dutch artist Bernard Ganter.

John M. Naberezny, chairman of the University art department, commented, "Since the University is concerned with having a variety of styles in its collection, the Guild prints are a welcome addition."

The prints will be displayed in the Student Lounge, the Cafeteria and other public buildings of the University.

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OSPE Honors Pres. Pugsley

OSPE TO HONOR PUGSLEY ... President Albert L. Pugsley will be installed as an honorary member of the YU chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers at noon Wednesday in the electronics lab of the Rayen School of Engineering.

Ira Keslar, president of the Mahoning Valley chapter of the OSPE, will speak at the meeting. His topic will be "Professionalism." Bob Eagleton, president of the Dean's Council, will read a paper, "Professional Development on Campus," which won an award at the OSPE state convention last year.

The program, which is being conducted to emphasize National Engineering Week, will be presided over by chapter president Jim Edling.

APO Book Sale Totals \$5,500

University service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega reported sales of 2,400 books at their bi-annual book sale held recently in Strouss Auditorium.

Alpha Phi Omega acts as an agent for students desiring to sell used books at the close of each semester. The sales resulted in 750 checks being issued to students in a total amount of \$5,500. The fraternity receives a commission from the sales to help finance various service projects throughout the year.

Staff Needed
Staff members needed for advertising and publishing departments of the Jambar. Please apply in person in the Jambar office, 117 Kileawley Hall.

ADS Elects New Officers

An installation banquet was held Wednesday at Palazzo's Restaurant for the newly elected officers of Alpha Delta Sigma: Ken Kessler, president; Bob Goldfeder, vice-president; John Hitchcock, treasurer; Lew Allison, recording secretary; Ed Kresovsky, corresponding secretary.

Outgoing president Al Campbell was presented with a plaque of the presidents gavel. Mr. Flad received the organizational chart from the brothers.

Bake Sale
The Spanish Club will hold a bake sale from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium.

Student Directory
Students not wishing names and address in the 1967-1968 student directory please see Bob Goldfeder in the Jambar office.

Miss Youngstown
Entry blanks for the Miss Youngstown Contest are now available in the Dean of Women's office.

The contest, sponsored by the Lincoln Knolls Plaza Merchants Association, will be held Tuesday evening, March 7, at 7:30 at the Lincoln Knolls Theater. The deadline for all entries is midnight, February 22.

Any girls requesting more information are asked to call Mrs. Deanne Jackson, Operations Mgr. at 747-4300.

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Prayers are requested for Paddy Murphy, a Brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who is seriously ill.

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Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

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1966 NEONS
The 1966 Neon is available at the Neon Office, room 118 Kileawley Student Center, for persons who did not receive a copy last spring. The office will be open today and Monday.

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You Can't Win 'em All

By HOWARD NOLEN

Between the time one first toddles across campus and the time he stumbles up to receive his sheepskin, he is certain to spend a great deal of time as a student of this university. As such a low form of human life, a student of Youngstown can look forward to every misfortune the rest of the world would normally avoid.

Students waste years trying to change their luck! It is useless, because students here are destined for misfortune. This is the only university in the country that drives psychology majors into psychosis, economics majors into the poverty program, and sociology majors into segregationists.

Finding a student of Youngstown is about the easiest thing in the world. He is the one who rushes into Kilcawley to purchase a parking permit and returns to find his car has been towed away. Or maybe he'll be lucky enough to get the 31st IBM card to a class that holds only thirty. He starves himself into malnutrition in order to afford to pay the tuition for an overloaded semester, just to graduate in June. Then he finds out he needs half an hour of physical education before he can graduate.

Strange as it may seem, there is a place in the world for students of old YU. Someone has to be the Republican candidate in Lyndon Johnson's district. Maybe someone should tell Paul Gregory about that. Who is going to tell John Wayne he can't run for president because he hasn't finished grade school. And even physical education majors have a bright future—somebody has to pitch for the Chicago Cubs or New York Mets.

Sometimes it almost seems that a YU student goes out of his way to avoid good fortune. If he happens to be lucky enough to get Gill Doubet's autograph, he then has the misfortune of dropping it into a mud puddle. If he is lucky enough to get a job with a company that

pays ten thousand a year to start, the day before graduation he will find the company just went bankrupt. He finds the girl of his dreams and then gets his draft notice and marriage license on the same day.

However, a YU student is to be envied. He seems to be capable of accomplishing things by accident that few students in other schools could do on purpose. Take an athlete for example. After he's sidestepped that last tackler on his 98-yard touchdown run, the whole play will be nullified by the referee, or worse yet, he realizes only twenty students came to see the game. Who, but a Youngstown golfer could hit a 270 yard shot out of the rough, over a creek, through some trees, onto the green and into the cup and then realizes he's playing the wrong hole.

The nicest thing about a Youngstown student is they are so pre-

dictable. After sleeping late for a class, he pumps over pot holes in the parking lot, weaves through the traffic in Elm Street, stumbles through the mud engulfing Kilcawley, slides on the ice around the library, and finally arrives at East Hall to find his class has been changed to Elm Street School. And consider needing an advisor's signature to get a class—it takes four days to get ready for the signature, then four days to find an advisor. By this time the class is closed anyway. But it gives a student something to do for a few weeks.

Through it all, a student remains a creature of strong spirit. So what, if he's the only guy to have thieves steal his car and leave the hub caps. Still, nothing shakes a Youngstown student's conviction in the creed he lives by: Oh, well . . . you can't win them all.

Society

Student Council member Denny LaRue last week submitted to council a proposal to revise the university priority system, the women's curfew and the policy of a so-called "dry campus." This proposal should be supported wholeheartedly by both Student Council and the Administration.

The rather obvious advantages to the students involved are not so much freedoms to be gained by abolishing the aforementioned restrictions as they are the practical, if not deserved, rights of any student body. Practically because the rules are basically unenforceable and this burden is certainly felt by the administration who must attempt to manifest the restrictions as well as the unhappy objects of said rules who suffer both the aura of injustice hanging ax-like over their frustrated heads and the sporadically doled out desserts of their indiscretion.

Without entering upon a categorical denial of administration policy concerning students' extra-curricular activities or citing case studies of non-regulated campuses, it might be pointed out that it is not the assigned but rather the desired role of Y.U., a non-secular college, to fulfill the image of mother and chaplain to the student body; we feel that it has more than its share of the pie in educating us.

In creating an overall compulsory mode of behavior that these rules would suggest the school assumes the right to regulate the behavior of students whose lives were interesting before they came to our campus and who now must lead the life of temperance. What now, jesting pilot? What will happen to Y.U.'s jet set . . . its playboys? And what's more, can we ever have our own playmate from our herd of clock-ridden dorm residents?

This is not to say that all students desire a change. To some, any change would go unnoticed; but for these models of sainthood and the classical virtues (we are not sure what they are) rules are both unnecessary and superfluous. Only a lively, gifted few must gaze at the clock and the door, reminded of the "rules" leering in their memory like the proverbial ace of spades.

Speakers

Dr. Albert Pugsley, in an interview on WYTV's Open Line, said that he would not be opposed to a Communist speaking on the YU campus. He stated further, students will eventually be exposed to political and ideological systems which are not native to the United States and it is just as well that they be exposed in college.

We could not more heartily agree. We also feel that it is important that students be exposed to other political systems. The modern university should not be a place where a student may go to continue being sheltered from the world for another four years after high school. The student in college should be exposed to something other than the purely academic. We feel he should be exposed to ideas that are truly different from the ones he has traditionally held.

We have long been under the impression that the modern university should challenge the students which it accepts. We feel that the time has come for the school to bring to YU controversial speakers who can prod the students into thinking. Out of controversy will come progression.

Youngstown U. Weekend Calendar

February 17		
ROTC Open House	12-1	Pollock House
IVCF	8 P.M.-12	Pollock House
French Club	7-10 P.M.	Cardinal Room, Kil. C.
Alumni Telephone Drive	All Day	Faculty Lounge
DANA: Ballet Rehearsal	8 P.M.	Strouss Auditorium
International Students Ogd.	12-1 P.M.	International Inst.
YU Math Club	9 P.M.	CWH
Swim Meet	8 P.M.	(Home) Rehearsal
NEWMAN CLUB CONCERT: "The Brothers Four"	2 P.M.	Strouss Auditorium
Art Club Meeting	6-9 P.M.	Art Dept.
February 18		
Pan Hel Rush Party	8-12 noon	Pollock House
ACT Testing	8 P.M.	Strouss-Kilcawley Hall
DANA: Ballet Performance	7-12 P.M.	Strouss Auditorium
Basketball: Michigan Lutheran	9 P.M.	Detroit, Michigan
Alpha Iota Dinner Dance	9 P.M.	Fraternity House
Theta Xi Party		
February 19		
Alpha Phi Omega Rush	2:30-5 P.M.	Pollock House
Omicron Lambda	7-10 P.M.	Pollock House
PAN HEL RUSH	2-5 P.M.	
Scabbard & Blade	2-4 P.M.	Pollock Annex
Sisters of Golden Heart	2-4 P.M.	Sig. Ep. House
NEWMAN CLUB	8-11 P.M.	Ursuline High School
UCCF P.M.	Discipline House
Octagon Club Brunch	11 A.M.-2	Members Home
Sisters of Golden Heart Installation	11-1 P.M.	Sig. Ep. House

