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Friday, April 21, 1967

THE YOUNGSTOWN UNIVERSITY

VOL. 44—NO. 23

## Lerner To Deliver Second Skeggs Lecture

Dr. Max Lerner, who will arrive at 10:53 a.m. today, has a busy day ahead of him before he delivers the second Skeggs Lecture at 8:30 p.m. in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Dr. Lerner will attend a number of campus functions before he boards a jet at 1 a.m. tomorrow morning. He will be escorted throughout the day by Jim McBride, Student Council president, and Jessica Reitter.

A press conference is scheduled from noon until 1 p.m. at the Buckeye Room of the Kilcawley Student Center. Dr. Lerner will luncheon with the sociology faculty at 1 p.m. in the Cardinal Room.

The honors seminar will meet with the lecturer from 3:30 until 5 p.m. in the Cardinal Room. The focal point of the seminar this year has been the American culture, of which Dr. Lerner is a student.

President and Mrs. Pugsley will host Dr. Lerner and the members of the Skeggs Lecture Committee at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Carnation Room.

The evening address will be followed by a coffee hour at Pollock House which will be given by the Social Science Club.

All of the meetings will be limited with the exception of the address. Tickets for the address

are available in the office of the dean, the public relations office in Jones Hall, and tables in the Kilcawley and Jones Hall lobbies.

Leonard Skeggs Jr., who established the Skeggs lecture series last fall in honor of his father Leonard Skeggs Sr., will be in attendance at the address. Dr. Skeggs will also be at the University later this semester to deliver a lecture to some of the chemistry courses.

Dr. Lerner will speak on the "Five Revolutions in American Life." He is the author of "America as a Civilization" and the "Age of Overkill."

He has been a journalist, world traveler, author and teacher-lecturer. He recently spent a year in Europe on a Ford Foundation grant study of the emerging Europe, and is currently working on a book on his findings.

Dr. Lerner's lecture is sponsored by the Skeggs Foundation, which brings noted lecturers to the university twice a year. Leonard Skeggs Sr., in whose honor the lectures are presented, was one of the original founders of the university and a general secretary of the Youngstown YMCA.



DR. MAX LERNER

## Prominent Speakers May Come For Skeggs

A number of prominent speakers have been contacted for the two Skeggs lectures next year, reported Assistant Dean S. I. Roberts last week.

The committee has spoken to Sen. J. William Fulbright, William Buckley, Linus Pauling, Ralph Bunch, Arthur Miller, Edward Albee, Paul Douglas, U Thant, Bruce Catton, Clark Kerr, Eric Fromm, Norman Cousins, James McGregor Burns, Arthur Fleming, Reinhold Niebuhr and

Leroy Augenstein. A fall and a spring lecture are planned again next year, with a possible winter lecture added.

Dr. Roberts said that the committee had been attempting to avoid the "popularized" speakers and maintain a program of academics who are well known. The program was originally planned as a once per year fall lecture but was expanded after a fine response to the Theodore Sorensen lecture last October.

## Marchers Say: "We Won't Go"

By KEN KENDALL

"Hell no, we won't go. Hell no, we won't go", chanted thousands of peace demonstrators at the UN building in New York City last Saturday, responding to a plea by Stokely Carmichael to avoid service in Vietnam.

Earlier in the morning, various contingents met at Sheep's Meadow in Central Park to line up for the National Spring Mobilization Committee march. The committee had sections marked off by letters.

The individual groups ranged from the American Indian, pacifist groups, organized labor, adult peace groups, students and youth, nationality organizations and religious sects to Communist members.

Each contingent had its own reason for participating in the march. The campaign was designed to show the administration that united opposition to the war in Vietnam exists in this country. Each delegation had its own motto.

Some said "End Hanoi Sanctuary. Let's bomb Hanoi." Others with equal fervor, shouted, "No Vietnamese called me a 'nigger'. Stop the War in Vietnam." Socialists and Communists bearing the flag of North Vietnam screamed, "Cease Fire, Negotiate with the NLF."

Because the peace demonstration was united to civil rights, many basic issues were confused. Stokely Carmichael rallied his opposition to the war with the cry, "the administration is supporting a racist war." He said that the black man was being discriminated against because of the large proportion of Negroes fighting in Vietnam.

whole, the march was successful. It showed that thousands of Americans are willing to "hard line" administration policies, no matter what their affiliations.

The 11 a.m. draft card burning pointed this out graphically. Over 125 young men willfully torched their cards under penalty of fine and imprisonment. They shouted, "Let it burn, let it burn, let it burn," knowing they were burning their reputations at the same time.

A few yards away east coast 'hippies' smoked pot and painted their faces and hands with show card. It seemed for a moment that 'psychedelic America' was voicing its own protest on control of narcotics.

Newspapers were quick to call attention to the radicals and gave (Continued on Page Four)



Pretty Charline Marino will reign at the Spring Weekend festivities slated for May 5, 6 and 7. The weekend will feature the Four Seasons in concert on May 7. Other events for the weekend include a festival and a second evening concert, possibly featuring The Outsiders. The dance is set for the evening of May 5.

### ELECTION REGULATIONS ANNOUNCED

Student Council Discipline Committee, this week, released information concerning the up-coming Student Council elections.

The dates for the election have been set for Monday and Tuesday, May 8 and 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.

All candidates must attend at least two council meetings prior to the elections and a mandatory campaign meeting set for May 1, at 11 a.m. in the Council office. The candidates or a representative must attend or the candidate will be disqualified.

All Student Council candidates must meet the qualifications as stated in the Council By-laws. The candidates must have an overall scholastic point average not lower than 2.75 at the end of the 1966 fall semester and have completed not less than twelve hours of credit at Youngstown University. The candidate must also be able to serve two full semesters on Council.

# Spoon River is Best Play

By LUIS SUAREZ

Outstanding direction and sensitive acting combine to make Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" the best production of the YU Theatre this year.

Some 60 deceased inhabitants of Spoon River, Ill., are allowed to reminisce about their lives from their graves. Charles Aydman, who adapted Masters' poetry to the stage, interspersed several songs among the verse epitaphs.

Each player has so many choice character bits to drama-

from a perfunctorially acted stage manager in the initial scene to later portray a pyromaniac in what was perhaps the best dramatic effort of the entire play.

Toni Scali, a relatively recent addition to the Theater, could hardly improve upon her "Spoon River" performance. From the Ruisan dances—and no accent

was Joyce Zyznar. She was both wide-eyed innocence and scheming dame, with just the right emphasis on each. Her repertoire was consistently outstanding.

Viola Johnson's adequate performance reached its high point as a 96-year-old grandmother who ages on the area stage. Several of her other characters, however, were too much read and not enough acted.

The musical accompaniment provided by guitarist David Hamilla was superb. David's "House of the Rising Sun" as the background for Toni Scali's and Jeanne Elser's licentious females was extremely well done.

The voices of John Appel and Barbara Span were fitting support for this sensitive play. John was hard pressed to sing his best by Barbara's extremely melodious voice. Their "Water Is Wide" and "Freedom" were both warm and eloquent.

The stark stage brought the audience in close contact with the actors rather than separating them. The props were simple and effective. Except for a couple of faltering lights, the stage crew was commendable.

"Spoon River Anthology" was meant to be an emanation of the spirit of America at the turn of the century. Though not a drama, this play is dramatic because seven fine actors constantly disill their characters. By the time the performance is over, the specific time and place are forgotten, and the boundaries have been opened to allow the whole of life to be staged.

The play will be presented again this evening, and will close tomorrow, with the 8:30 performance.



tize that any or all could have easily gone astray. Save for a fading slip of an uncertain accent or a melodramatic gesture, the impersonations arise unvarnished in their texture and hue. On several occasions they effortlessly conform into a harmonious clan. Where Masters has not assembled them together, the imaginative acting and staging does.

Each brief epitaph unreels an intense conflict with little, if any, possibility of eliciting suspense from a succession of them. Director Joseph Koornick and assistant director Claudia Von Ostwalden avoided the temptation to present the material as something it is not. Their actors rely solely on their talents to enact their characters: there's no plot or continuous action to accentuate their roles.

Bob Alvarez' versatility lead the audience through a maze of diverse characters. He recovered

slip-ups there—to the timid wife of a vagabond, Toni's characters were flawless.

Veteran actor Mike Brace's technique, a little too thick at first, eventually subsided to a crisp characterization of a series of shady characters, including a very convincing small town politician.

Jeanne Elser's hoary women were somewhat overacted under a rosy cheeked makeup. Her freewheeling mistress wasn't quite promiscuous enough. She was best as the Bible wielding wife of a self-doubting doctor.

R. Laurence Berkowitz tried different accents as his characters hailed from both the deep South and the far Orient. Successful enough, the difficulty of his delivery did not bog down his performance.

Another revelation of theatrical ability, along with Toni Scali,

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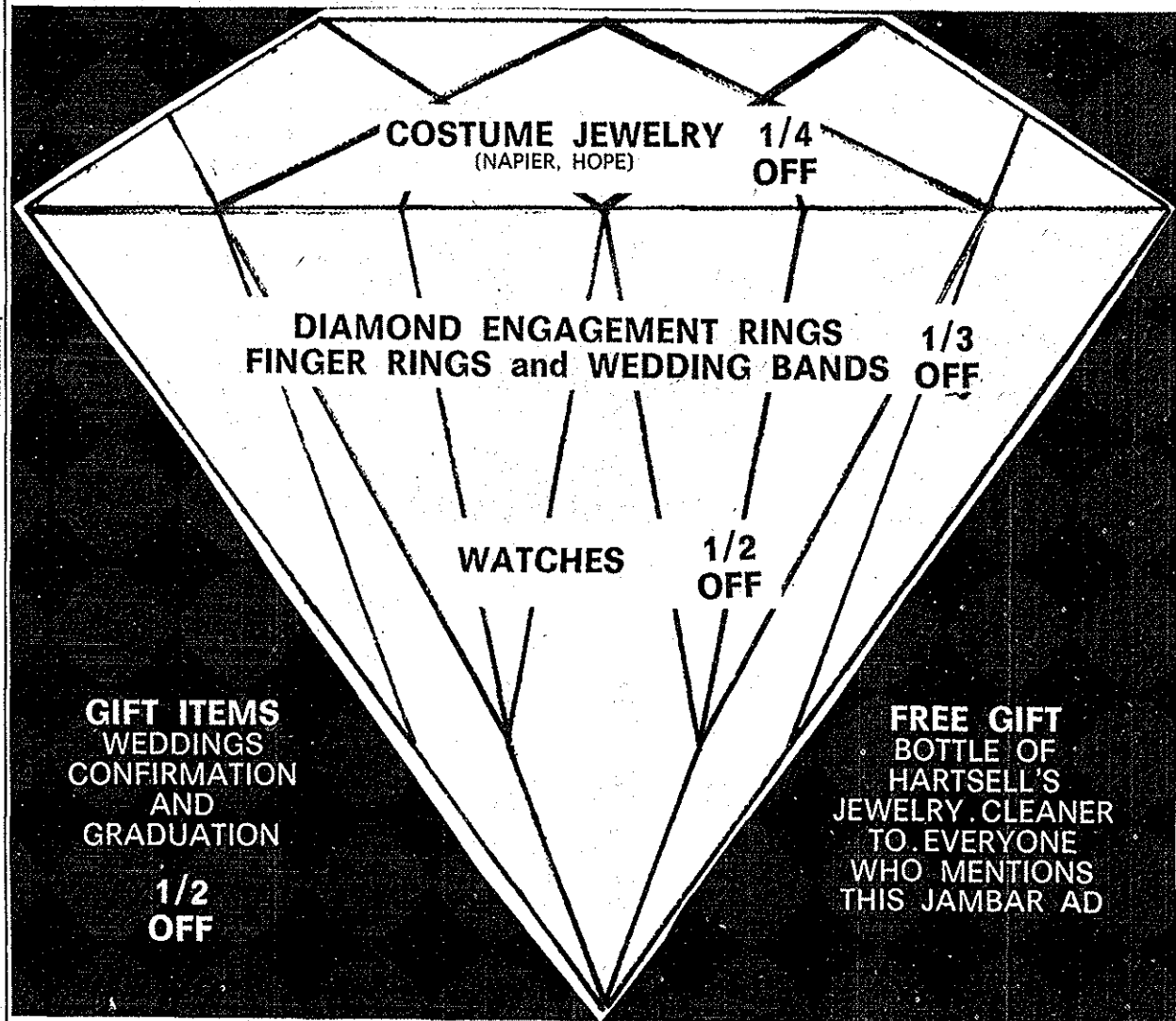
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## Classmate of the Week



SANDY RANDATZ

## YU Forensics Offer: "Theater of the Imagination"

A speech recital entitled "Theater of the Imagination" will be presented by the forensic division of the Speech and Drama department at Strouss Auditorium April 25 at 8:30 p.m. It is sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta and the YU Debate Society.

The program, comprised of members of the speech team and interpretation classes, will perform a "combination of various aspects of forensics."

Unlike theater in the traditional sense, all the speakers communicate directly with the audience. Last semester's production, "Theater of the Mind", was similar to this year's program. However, members of the traveling forensic team have been included.

Jeanne Elser, who took first place in oral interpretation at Bowling Green, will read lyric poetry. "Letters", by Benjamin Franklin, will be read by Ken Carano, who recently represented

YU at the Westminster College Interpretation Festival. Third-place state champion Ken Kendall will give his winning oration entitled "The Big Lie."

Jay Silverman, junior speech major, will read an original short story which will also appear in YU's literary magazine. The interpretation class has also selected "Death of a Hired Hand", a narrative poem by Robert Frost, for its presentation.

"Theater of the Imagination" is seen most clearly in its interpretation of Edward Albee's "The Sand Box." Members of the class are Toni Pedulla, Lois Co-

ney, Jane Alexander, Leland Walker, Bob Thorne, Ernie Martin, Andy Miller, and Ken Kendall. True to the medium, all the lines in the story are read including the stage directions.

The YU Folk Group, including Claudia Von Ostwalden, David Hamilla, John Apple, Jay Silverman, Dave Schultz, and Jean Hamilla, will present folk songs and music to round out the evening.

Mike ("Fish") Polansky, president of Pi Kappa Delta, will preside.

All students, faculty members and the general public are cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

## Show Biz, Politics Don't Mix

By DAVID SHEAR  
The Collegiate Press Service

When George Murphy became a United States Senator and Ronald Reagan the governor of California, Americans in their despair or joy exclaimed, "Only in America."

We Americans seemed to think that such peculiar events were limited to the shores of this country. How naive of us! We should have realized that the Russians, who invented television, radio and the hot dog, would have followed suit.

Most Americans, when Reagan and Murphy were elected while acknowledging the limited political experience of the pair, conceded that perhaps their acting and dancing abilities were experience enough. However, the election of a singer is another question entirely.

In the United States they would have to form their own political parties, for the Democrats and Republicans would never consent to back them. Picture, if you will, a future time.

The Folk-Rock Party's ticket with Bob Dylan and Joan Baez, and the Grand Old Fogies' "Lawrence Welk for President" campaign are both in trouble. The Democratic Party, now a minority has chosen a candidate acceptable to all musical persuasions: Leonard Bernstein.

The two established parties are faced with the same dilemma that faced the Populists in 1896: whether to join forces with the Democrats or face certain defeat. They capitulate, and the Bernstein dynasty is brought into being.

Who can forget the miserable, woebegone look of George Wallace, confined to his hotel room while his wife cavorted with the President? The reason she was elected was because she sang "Dixie" so badly that all Alabama identified with her.

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And, if we continue to follow the Russians, as we did with the hot dog, we might be a pushover for socialism.

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PARAMOUNT DOWNTOWN YOUNGSTOWN

## "Hell No, We Won't Go"

(Continued from Page One) the impression that few 'decent' people were involved. Associated Press photographs showed "flower carrying hippies" but newsmen failed to realize that yellow dafodills were passed out to anyone who wanted them.

The University's Students and Faculty For Peace, led by Prof. Chaplain Morrison, marched in section Q, Youth and Students. They traveled by bus to Central Park where they quickly picked up pamphlets and brochures passed out by various organizations. Buttons, newspapers, and mimeographed sheets urged U.S. withdrawal; profiteers were quick to sell their wares to unsuspecting marchers.

The national committee, unable to effectively organize the marchers, delayed for several hours while blue coated policemen forced them within wooden barricades. Some protesters including members of SFP left their ranks to reach the front of the parade. When later groups reached the UN building policemen forced them to halt.

Morrison never got to hear the speakers because he couldn't get close enough. This was perhaps the biggest complaint levied against Spring Mobilization.

Those who did hear the speakers had mixed reaction. Martin Luther King received thunderous praise because he tactfully avoided the topic of militant Negro opposition. A. . . Musty, the national chairman of Spring Mobilization, was scheduled as second speaker. His untimely death earlier this year was mourned in a 'moment of silence'.

The third speaker, a writer for Rampart Magazine, called for an end to the Johnson administration in 1968. "Dr. King and Benjamin Spock", he commented, "would make much better candidates" for the election. His speech was filled with "pathetic examples" of the "dirty war".

Stokely Carmichael (SNCC) and Floyd McKissick (CORE) impressed only a small proportion of the crowd. Only the humor of the peace protest generally was accepted. Carmichael called the war the "rape of Vietnam". He said: "When you are being assaulted what do you want, a negotiated settlement or immediate withdrawal?" The crowd howled approvingly.

Aside from administrative name calling, civil rights speakers had little popular appeal to peace demonstrators. Relatively few demonstrators shouted praises of the Negro cause. Even the Negro contingent was divided. Carmichael's "Black Nationalism" and King's "passive resistance" are diametrically opposed and supported courses of action.

Early skirmishes were reported in Harlem where rival factions clashed in the streets. It was feared that similar conflicts would occur at the UN building but nothing materialized.

The speakers at New York had little to offer the crowds except

### Senior Goes To Illinois

Francis A. Pionati, graduating senior in art, will participate in a new graduate sculpture program at the University of Illinois.

Pionati is one of five students who have been offered admission to this new program which will be directed by the sculptor Frank Gallo.

He has exhibited his work in the University Student Art Show and was awarded several prizes. He was also part of a two-man show held in 1966 at the Hoyt Center, New Castle, Pa.

emotional appeals. Last Thursday Prof. Welkey of Case Institute gave an excellent analysis of the problem.

He then addressed 75 members of the SFP, interested students and faculty. He said that there are many brands of communism and asked, "Which one are we fighting, if we are indeed fighting one?" He then went on to describe how our policy is affecting other communist countries.

Red China wants us in the war as long as possible to develop nuclear striking capacity, he said. He also claimed the Russians are "delighted" at what we're doing. At the same time, our effort is becoming increasingly unpopular with non-communist countries.

Welkey expressed fear that our policy is not concerned with bringing "freedom to the people of South Vietnam" but rather to "bait Red China into a war" with the U.S.

The military goal of this war, according to Welkey, is to set up a military base in South Vietnam. But if we are to realize our objectives we "must win by genocidal tactics", he added.

Winning the war might be possible militarily but it would take "a Marine behind every tree," he said. An alternate he

proposed would be scaring the communists with hundreds of mile and a half high towers equipped with electronic scanning devices, automatic weapons and signs saying, "Don't nobody move."

Welkey's thesis boiled down to "America has made a terrible mistake." He asked the audience, "Is it more honorable to admit the mistake, or to continue and enlarge it?"

At 8 p.m. Thursday, the debaters met a traveling team from England. The British maintained vigorously that we are fighting for the "self determination" of the South Vietnamese. The university speakers brought up negative contentions, never mentioned in Welker's talk. Bill McDonough said that our commitment in Vietnam destroys nationalism in Southeast Asia and our policy has forced the South Vietnamese rebels, who were formerly independent, to rely on the North Vietnamese. An audio replay of the debate will be aired on WKTL-FM Tuesday.

Morrison in a later interview said that he felt the Spring Mobilization was a success. The Youngstown contingent was especially cooperative and well mannered, he added.



Dr. David M. Behen (left) history, has been commissioned a "Kentucky Colonel" by Kentucky Governor Edward T. Breathitt. The commission certificate was awarded by President Albert L. Pugsley last week.

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## Dean Smith Guest At Alumni Dinner

Dean Joseph E. Smith will be honored at the Annual Spring Alumni banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Faculty Dining Room, Kilcawley Student Center.

Dr. Smith, a member of the faculty for more than 45 years, will retire in September. He will be succeeded by Dr. William H. Coffield, currently dean of the College of Education at Kansas State University.

Dean Smith joined the University in 1921 and was appointed dean of men in 1939. He was named to his present position in 1949.

Bishop James W. Malone, Apostolic Administrator of the Youngstown Diocese, and President Pugsley will be guest speakers at the dinner. Musical selections will be presented by students from the Dana School of Music.

Mrs. P. Arthur D'Orazio is president of the Alumni Association. Dinner co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clark MacBurney.

Reservations should be made at the Alumni Association office in Kilcawley Center.

## American Concert Set For Monday

The university honorary music groups will present their annual "All American" concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Strouss Auditorium.

Participating honoraries are Sigma Alpha Iota, Alpha Nu chapter and Phi Mu, Alpha Sigma, Delta Eta chapter.

Program selections will include the fraternity chorales, "Let Down the Bars, Oh Death", by Samuel Barber and "Ave Maria", by Igor Stravinsky.

The Dana Student Woodwind Quintet will also present "Pastoral", by Vincent Persichetti and "Six Dance Caricatures", by Roy Douglas. The Quintet members are: Dennis Hill, flute; Kathy Dick, oboe; Diane Boso, clarinet; Richard Yeager, bassoon; and Gordon Campbell, horn. Mr. Walter Mayhall is faculty advisor.

The highlight of the evening's performance will be the "Stravinsky Mass" for Mixed Chorus and Double Wind Quintet. Soloists are Lois Lehner, Nancy Billen, Lonnie Arnold, Robert Boles, and Lyle Thompson. Sr. Agnes Jean Lavin, O.S.B., a member of Dana faculty has written the program notes for the Mass. Nicholas J. DeCarbo is director and Jane Thellman, accompanist.

The program is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

## TKE Holds Service Days

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity held their annual Public Service Weekend last weekend, sponsored by the 225 National chapters.

The University chapter completed a clean-up campaign around the North Side of Youngstown. Seventy members and 23 pledges picked up litter throughout the area. After completing this task they went to the Spenser Nursing Home and cut grass, laid brick, washed walls and painted the home.

The Order of Diana, an affiliate little sister organization, helped the brothers plant grass and held a successful clothes raising campaign for the underprivileged children in the area.

The weekend was officially opened by a proclamation by Anthony B. Flask, Mayor of Youngstown.

### LETTERS MAILED

Howard Johnston stated this week that the letters concerning the senior class gift were sent out Wednesday. He said that replies are expected in the near future.

## YU WEEKEND CALENDAR

April 21

**SKEGGS LECTURE PROGRAM:**  
 Press Conference 12-1 PM Buckeye Room  
 Luncheon 1-2:30 PM Cardinal Room  
 Meeting - Honors Seminar 1-5 PM Cardinal Room  
 Dinner 6:30 PM Carnation Room  
 Lecture: Max Lerner 8 PM Stambaugh Aud.  
 Reception After Lecture Pollock House  
 IVCF 12-1 PM Pollock House  
 French Club 7-10 PM Buckeye Room  
 TRI STATE REGIONAL LAW ASSOC. CONVENTION All day Faculty Lounge

**April 22**  
 TRI STATE REGIONAL LAW ASSOC. CONVENTION 8 PM Yo. Playhouse  
 DRAMA: SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY  
 International Students Org. 8-12 PM International Inst.  
 SAE Popularity Dance 9 PM-1 Stambaugh Aud.  
 UCCF Retreat—April 21-22 Camp Hartford, Ohio  
 Jos. Badger  
 American Chem. Society 8-10 PM Ward-Beecher G1

**April 23**  
 SSS Founders Day 6-9 PM Brown Derby  
 OCF EASTER  
 Sigma Alpha Iota Initiation 1-3 PM Rodef Sholom  
 Jewish Student Fellowship 7-10 PM Frat. House  
 ZBT Senior Banquet 6-9 PM Frat. House

## KSC Wins Civic Award

The University has received a Civic Improvement Award from the Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce for Kilcawley Student Center.

Kilcawley was designed by architect P. Arthur D'Orazio, A.I.A., constructed by Joseph Bucheit and Sons Co., with landscaping by Paradise Gardens.

### BIBLE STUDIES

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 Friday 12:00 to 1:00  
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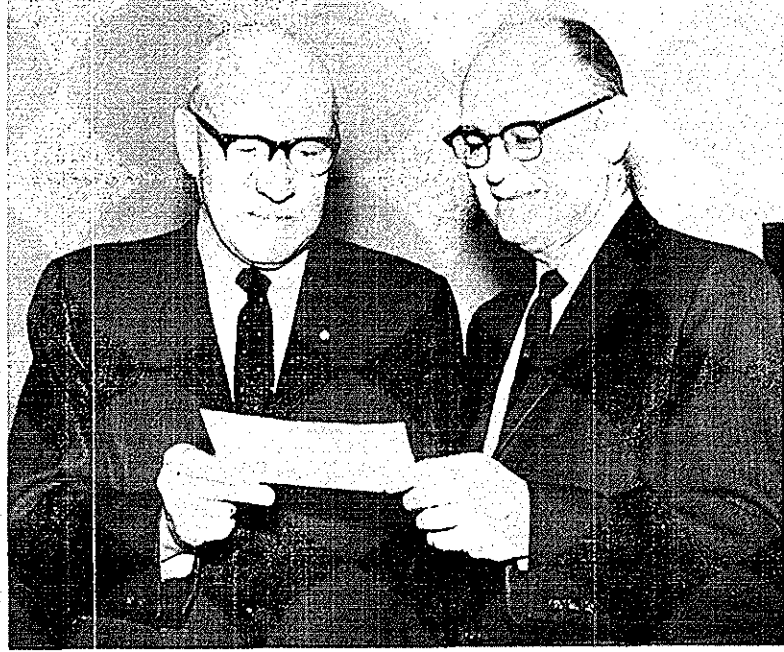


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Albert L. Pugsley is presented with a check for \$4,225 by Guion Osborn, district commercial manager of Ohio Bell Telephone Company. The Ohio Bell Telephone Company has contributed \$26,210 to the University since 1948.

## Popularity Dance Set for Tonight

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its 21st annual "Mr. and Miss Popularity" dance tonight at Stambaugh Auditorium. The dance will begin immediately after the Skeggs lecture.

Awards will be given to the sorority and fraternity candidates chosen as winners. The candidates are: Jim Donlin, Sigma Tau Gamma; John Goldcamp, Phi Sigma Kappa; Dale Paden, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Walt Nogay, Delta Sigma Phi; Chuck Daubner, Zeta Beta Tau; Fred Gory, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Lou Saloom, Theta Xi; Esther Thomas, Alpha Omicron Pi; Kathy Pollock, Zeta Tau Alpha; Linda Merillio, Phi Mu.

Tickets may be obtained from any SAE pledge or at the door. Admission is \$1.

### Mrs. Mackall

#### To Attend Program

Mrs. Emily Mackall, associate professor and chairman of economics, has been selected to attend a summer program in applied economics at the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago from Aug. 7 to Sept. 1.

Mrs. Mackall will be one of forty faculty members who will attend the program and will receive travel and room expenses in addition to a \$200 grant, provided by the General Electric Foundation.

Participants in the program will examine important recent developments in Monetary and Cycle Theory Policy and Uses of Price Theory.

Mrs. Mackall, a native of New Castle, Pa., received her Bachelors degree in economics at Westminster College and a Masters degree in economics at Northwestern University. She has also taken selected courses at the University of Pennsylvania and doctoral studies at the University of Pittsburgh.

### Newman Wins Top Award

The Newman Student Organization of Youngstown University was chosen the "Outstanding Newman Organization" of the year at the Ohio Valley Province Convention held in Dayton, Ohio last weekend.

Over 110 Newman chapters on campuses throughout the Ohio competed for this coveted award; the final decision was announced at the convention.

Mr. John Choppa, president of the organization, was presented the award. Thirty students from Youngstown University were in attendance at the convention.

### Pash Elected AKPsi Prexy

Joseph Pash was elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity at a meeting last week in Kilcawley Student Center.

Other officers were James Misavage, vice president; Thomas Black, secretary; and Ronald Talkowski, treasurer.

The rush committee, met with 20 prospective pledges class at Pollock House recently. They discussed the aims and goals of the fraternity and the duties of the pledges.

## Honor Points Revised

Student Council last week approved the activity committees' proposal for the revision of the honor point system.

Major changes were proposed concerning the number of points accompanying major and minor officerships in campus organizations. Under the new system no points will be given to the minor officers or chairmanships of these organizations.

To facilitate the recording of honor points and to increase the accuracy with which records are kept, a new method of filing will be initiated under the new system. A form will be sent to each organization requesting that the names of the officers be submitted. Two records of each person's honor point accumulation will be on file: one in the Dean of Womens Office and the other

in the Student Council Office. The number of officers and offices will be determined by each organizations' constitution.

The most important revision of the system allows for the expansion of eligibility for points. As new offices are created and existing offices become more important, the new system permits revision and addition.

### Civic Program Offered By Business Org.

The Business Organization Department of The Youngstown University School of Business Administration will present a training program for the employees of the Youngstown Area Community Action Council. The program will begin April 25.

This program will take place over a month-long period and will be concerned with exploring the areas of, The Emerging Pattern of Management, Planning, Organizing, Motivation and Communication, and Leadership in Administration.

The university professors involved in the venture are: Mr. Paul Liber, Mr. C. A. Painter, Mr. Richard Magner, Mr. Joseph Koornick and Dr. Dumitru Teodorescu. Dr. Teodorescu is the coordinator and chairman of the Business Organization department.

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## SAE'S

### 21st Annual Mr. & Miss POPULARITY DANCE

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the "Hi Guys"

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Stambaugh Auditorium

Tonight — April 21

9:30 — 1:00

Admission \$1.00

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## Base Ballers Romp; Crush Steubenville 16-8, 17-0

The University baseball team defeated Steubenville in both halves of a double header at Evans Field. In the first game it was 16-8, and the nightcap 17-0. The Penguins now stand at 3-1 for the season.

### Golfers Beat Duquesne, Cal. In Openers

YU's golf season opened in grand style last Monday, by defeating Duquesne University and California State College. Youngstown crushed Duquesne by the score of 19½ to 4½ and defeated California State College by the score of 13½ to 10½.

The team was led by Tim Miller who shot a 74. Miller is a sophomore. Other members were Amos Mazzant, the lone senior and letterman, who shot a 76. Tim Porter, a sophomore, shot an 80, and Jim Todarello, a junior, scored an 82. Angelo Marini shot an 86 and Rusty McDonald, the only freshman on the team, scored a 75.

"There are", said Coach Bill Carson, "several other freshmen who show great potential". He also announced that his team was in excellent form.

Upcoming matches are against Baldwin-Wallace on Thursday, April 20 and on Saturday, April 22, against Clarion State College in Warren.

Don Ross won his second decision in relief of Don Rembold, with help at the plate from Mike Castrilla with four hits including a homer, double, two singles, and three RBI's. Jim Ferraro also went downtown with one aboard.

In the nightcap, freshman Don Barker from Geneva, Ohio, tossed a five hit shutout, and Steubenville conceded after 5½ innings. Jim Reesh hit the only ho-

mer of the game, and Barker helped his own cause with three RBI's on a double and triple. Coach Dom Rosselli said he had a good nucleus back from last season and the squad looks quite encouraging. Rosselli also said that he would keep about 30 men on the squad. "There are a lot of freshmen prospects, especially in the pitching department", added Rosselli.

### Netters Win, Stand at 1-1

Last Saturday the YU tennis team evened up their record at 1-1 by defeating Gannon College, 6-3 at Volney Rogers courts.

Winning in singles were Dick Fry and John Keil. These two teamed up in doubles that won the match. Joe Nigro also was a singles winner and teamed up with Bob Elias for a doubles victory.

Coach Robert Thompson has five lettermen returning from last year which won eight out of nine matches. Thompson stated, that he "is hoping that the team can do as well as last season." Next match is tomorrow at home against Cleveland State.

### Softball Has Started

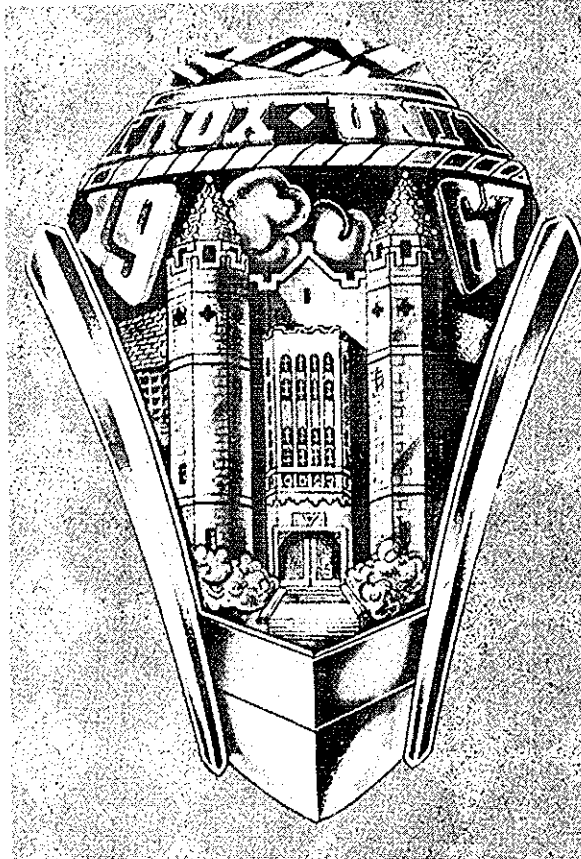
The University Intramural Softball League competition is currently under way. The league consists of four divisions with five teams in each division, including such colorful names as the Maulers, McKenzie's Raiders and Igor's.

Both fraternities and independent organizations are represented within the league. Playoffs between the two top teams in each division are expected to take place Monday, May 5.

### 1967 Youngstown University Spring Sports Schedules

Date	Sport	Opponent	Site
April 12	TENNIS	Cleveland State	Home
	BASEBALL	Case Tech (2)	Home
	GOLF	Clarion State	Home
April 24	BASEBALL	Malone	Canton
	GOLF	Toledo, Wayne State	Toledo
April 25	TENNIS	Duquesne Univ.	Pittsburgh
	BASEBALL	Ashland	Ashland
April 28	GOLF	Ashland	Home
	TENNIS	Alliance	Home
April 29	BASEBALL	Alliance (2)	Home
	GOLF	Kent State, Marshall	Kent
	TENNIS	West Liberty	Home
May 1	GOLF	Mid-Amer. Invitational	Kent
May 2	GOLF	Alliance	Home
May 3	BASEBALL	Geneva (2)	Beaver Falls
	TENNIS	Slippery Rock	Home
May 5	GOLF	Gannon	Erie
May 6	BASEBALL	Gannon (2)	Home
	TENNIS	Pittsburgh	Home
	GOLF	Baldwin-Wallace	Home
May 8	TENNIS	Gannon	Erie
	GOLF	Hiram	Home
	GOLF	Gannon	Home
May 9	BASEBALL	Steubenville (2)	Steubenville
	GOLF	Alliance	Home
	GOLF	Frederonia	Cambridge Springs
	GOLF	(N. Y.)	Home
May 10	TENNIS	Hiram	Home
May 11	BASEBALL	Ashland	Home
May 12	GOLF	Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock

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



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 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.



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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## THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

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## REFERENDUM

The student government reform, now being worked out in a committee, should be presented to the student body for a vote as a referendum in the Student Council elections, May 8 and 9.

The issue to be decided, that is setting up a three house system of student government, is of paramount importance to the student body, and they should have a chance to say what they feel about the issue directly, rather than merely through their representatives.

The Jambar will be happy to print the entire proposal, if the councilmen are worried about the students being uninformed. But even if the students did not read the entire proposal, this is no reason to deny them a vote on the matter. The fact that they realize that there will be a division of student powers indicates that they should have a say, one way or the other, on how this division should or should not be accomplished.

The concern about whether the voters will be sufficiently informed to vote on an issue of such importance is further dispelled by the fact that the best informed students are those that bother to vote in the council elections. We doubt if there is one council member who would deny that he was selected for his office by an informed electorate.

Jim McBride, council president, has said that he would be in favor of the referendum. We hope that he can rally the support of enough of the council to do so.

The Jambar is not attempting to insinuate that the reform is wrong, will be defeated, or that council is not intelligent enough to pass it. What we think of the program will not be printed until we are able to see it in its entirety. We are rather suggesting that in a matter of this importance, the students who the council represents should be consulted directly.

A similar government reform was contemplated at our soon-to-be-sister state university, Ohio State, and it was put on the ballot. The response of the students was tremendous and so was the "yes" vote. There is no good reason why the reform can not and should not be put to a vote.

## TEST

The students of the university will be facing their second test of the year tonight. The test of whether they are broad-minded, intelligent and interested citizens of the world community, or direct, unchanged ancients of the once typical YU student will be administered at 8:30 p.m. in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Dr. Max Lerner, possibly the best second act to Theodore Sorensen the Skeggs Lecture committee could have chosen will speak to students and faculty tonight on the "Five Revolutions in American Life."

Dr. Lerner is a recognized authority on the civilization of America. He is the author of the ambitious, successful book, "America as a Civilization," in which Lerner attempted to study the entire civilization in a single volume.

The Jambar would also like to thank and congratulate Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity for postponing the beginning of their Mister and Miss Popularity Dance until the Lerner lecture is concluded. We hope that, because students would be going to the dance at 9 p.m. anyway, they might show up at 8:30. They might actually enjoy themselves.

The test, students, could determine the fate of the Skeggs series. If there is not a sizeable crowd at the lectures, it makes little sense to continue to hold one per year, much less two. So if you fail, students, the entire university fails in a small way. Too many small failings add to a large, very large failing.

The University, it has been said before, is coming out of the educational Dark Ages. We feel that this is still true. Try to come with us. One of the early steps will be taken at Stambaugh Auditorium this evening.

# OBC Important to YU

(Ed. Note—Youngstown State University will receive \$24-million dollars from the State of Ohio for the expansion of the campus. This is over the operating expenses. But no money will be forthcoming if the Ohio Bond Commission or some alternate plan does not pass, warned President A. L. Pugsley last week.)

The money from the 1963 and 1965 Bond issues has been spent or allocated except for \$5-million dollars, Chancellor John Millett of the Ohio Board of Regents said recently. He added that there are presently applications for \$15-million dollars.

The Ohio Bond Commission is obviously important to the future of the University. The Jambar is printing the text below as an explanation of the commission. It was written by John McElroy of the state administration.)

Article VIII, Section I of the Constitution of 1851 provides that the debt of the State shall never exceed \$750,000. As this is a constitutional limit, the only way to exceed it is by constitutional amendment. The constitutional debt limit has been exceeded by vote of the people on numerous occasions. One involved payment of the Korean War Bonus; another for highways and public buildings; another for school classrooms, university support, recreation and conservation, and state buildings; another for highway construction. In each such case, certain tax revenues of the State were pledged by the General Assembly to pay the interest on the bonds and to retire the principal.

Seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars was a reasonable limit for debt of the State in 1851, but as the population of the State has grown the needs of the people have also grown and the State, like every other business, has found that it makes good sense from a management standpoint to distribute the cost of capital improvements over a long period of years. It is much like you purchase your home over a long period of time. However, the State of Ohio, because of its top credit rating, is able to secure a much lower rate of interest than the average home buyer.

The Ohio Bond Commission proposal would give the consent of the people of Ohio to establishment of the Ohio Bond Commission with power to initiate proposals to the General Assembly for a long term debt. In practice, the OBC would send to the General Assembly a "Certificate" listing the proposed capital improvements, the estimated cost of improvements, the amount of bonds that would have to be issued to supply the money, and the rate of interest estimated to be required. The General Assembly would consider the proposal in the Finance Committee of the House and Senate, amend it in accordance with their best judgment, and then approve the amended version by adopting a Joint Resolution of approval.

The amended Certificate would be returned to the Ohio Bond Commission which would then make such technical changes as would be required by changes in specific capital improvements appearing in the amended Certificate. The OBC would then forward the amended Certificate to the General Assembly which would then activate the process of issuing bonds by pledging a specific amount of tax revenues to pay the interest on and to retire such bonds at their maturity.

The amount of tax revenue that can be pledged by the General Assembly is limited to three-fourths of one percent of the General Revenue Fund for the preceding fiscal year. The first possible General Revenue Fund that could be used as a measuring stick is that for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1966. The size of that fund would permit the issuance of bonds if issued at four percent for a 40 year

term, in the amount of about \$119 million. If a lower rate were achieved, a greater sum of bonds could be issued. However, it must be emphasized that creation of the Ohio Bond Commission is a long-range project and that the shortness of time would preclude use of 1966 terms.

After receiving authority from the General Assembly for an issue of bonds, the OBC would then work through the Department of Public Works in issuing specific contracts for construction of projects.

There is also provision in the proposed amendment for issuance of tax-supported bonds for highway purposes. In any such case, the procedure followed by the OBC and the General Assembly would be the same, but the taxes pledged to support the issue of bonds would have to come from a new form of tax specifically earmarked for highway construction purposes. Among such kinds of taxes are the gasoline tax and taxes relating to the registration, operation or use of motor vehicles.

Money obtained through the issuance of bonds is also permitted to be used in the form of direct grants to municipalities, counties and other political subdivisions to use as matching money for the purpose of obtaining federal grants consistent with the purposes for which bond money can be expended.

The Rotary Fund, to be used in deferring taxes for homesteads of senior citizens, would be created in the following fashion. The OBC, in a Certificate to the General Assembly, would list an item for \$25 million in bonds (or some lesser amount) to create the Rotary Fund. With approval of the Certificate by the General Assembly, the OBC would be authorized to issue bonds and to place the proceeds into the Rotary Fund. Not more than \$25 million could be used from such fund in any one year to pay to the counties real estate taxes owned by senior citizens on their homes. The amount of such taxes advanced would be paid out of the owner's property, without interest, upon its sale.

The Ohio Bond Commission amendment contains an overall limitation on the amount of taxes that may be pledged to support bonds. That limitation is six percent of the General Revenue Fund. Thus, if succeeding sessions of the General Assembly should pledge taxes in an amount equal to three-fourths of one percent of the General Revenue Fund for the preceding fiscal year, the ceiling of six percent would be reached in eight years and it would not then be possible to use OBC as a funding method until the retirement of bonds would reduce the demand on the General Revenue Fund below six percent.

In addition to its other functions, the Ohio Bond Commission would be empowered by the proposed constitutional amendment to issue Mortgage Revenue Bonds that would not be obligations of the State of Ohio. Payment of the face of the bonds at their maturity would be the obligation of a special fund created by the deposit of earnings of the project financed by the Mortgage Revenue Bonds. This is the kind of financing that has been used for the Ohio Turnpike and for the Underground Parking Garage in Columbus. It is also the kind of financing that has been used by state universities in the construction of dormitories where room rents from students produce the monies to pay the interest and to pay off the bonds.

The Ohio Bond Commission would be permitted to use revenue bond financing only for categories of purposes stated in laws to be passed by the General Assembly.

The key function of the Ohio Bond Commission is to serve as a long term planning agency for capital improvements in the state. It would be the responsibility of the OBC to maintain continuing studies of lands and buildings needed by the State and to schedule additions and replacements as needed. Thus, it would be possible to replace a structure un-economic to operate by a new one that would be far less drain on operating revenues.

The OBC when created will be a five-member commission not more than three of whose members can be of one political party. The members will be appointed for terms of nine years, but first appointments will be for one, three, five, seven, and nine years so that there will be a regular schedule of overlapping. The Commission will elect its own chairman and may choose a secretary-treasurer who need not be a member of the Commission. Operating funds for the OBC itself will come to it by appropriation of the General Assembly.

**Bob Wolz**  
Sophomore—Liberal Arts

## SFP Should Review History

Editor,  
I, like the vast majority of Americans, support our current policies in Vietnam. It would be most desirable for our "patriotic" intellectuals who have formed the S.F.P. to review history.

Ho Chi Minh claims he only wants to "liberate" his people in South Vietnam. Just as Hitler only wanted to "liberate" his people in Czechoslovakia, in Poland, in Romania, in Holland, in France and in all of Europe. If Ho Chi Minh and his forces, the Viet Cong and the National Liberation Front, are so honorable and peace-minded, then why must we set up so many refugee camps in South Vietnam to house the fleeing fugitives from these forces? Why must the V.C. and N.L.F. use terror and torture to gain control of Vietnamese villages?

Already Ho Chi Minh has sent troops into Laos and Cambodia as well as South Vietnam. Why? To liberate more of "his" people, perhaps? Or to put more territory under his conquest. The S.F.P. and other peace-marchers can claim to understand the oriental mind of Minh. Just as Chamberlain claimed he understood Hitler, but can we take the chance? If our nation did make the foolish move of complete withdrawal now and without any conditions, might future generations well need to ask, "Is Washington burning?"