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Catheline, Milekovic Up For S.C. Prexy

Today Student Council will elect its officers for the second semester. Here is what the two top presidential candidates have to say.

"I am hoping to be nominated for SC president," says Tom Catheline, an independent with three semesters' experience on Council.

"I have always been interested in the position. The person who fills it must be dynamic. He must be on campus at least eight hours a day to get to know as many students as possible. He must visit organization meetings and attend student functions. Such a president would involve student interest and school spirit," adds Catheline.



Catheline

"If I were president," he says. "I would work closer with the University administration to get things done. I feel the SC president should be a member of each joint student-faculty Committee. Also, if I were president, within my first two weeks I would give a 'State of the University Address'. At this time I would address YU students on what council is doing," adds Catheline.

Another presidential hopeful, also with three semesters' council experience is Discipline Committee Chairman Ivan Milekovic. "People have told me they want to nominate me. I certainly want the job," he says.

"First, a SC president must be a very mature person," Milekovic says. "Second, he must have a sense of humor. The president, like the discipline chairman, gets a lot of criticism. This makes a sense of humor necessary," he mentions.

"If I were president," says Milekovic, "I would try to encourage Council to set up special committees like the Major Events Committee I have set up. YU lacks a campus atmosphere. We are not provided with organized entertainment. We get very few dances. Such committees would let people know about entertainment throughout the year. Also, I feel there is too much bickering among Council members. I would try to alleviate this," says Milekovic.



Milekovic

Assistant Dean Speaks About St. John's Strike

Dr. S. I. Roberts, Dean of the University, stated last week that any faculty strike such as the one at St. John's University would be "inconceivable" at Youngstown.

Dr. Roberts stated, "There are certain conceivable situations where, when all other means are exhausted, the faculty has no alternative but to use the tactics of a blue collar union. Theoretically one would assume that both the administration and the faculty of any university are intelligent enough to reconcile their differences without penalizing the students, without closing the doors of the university to the students."

The St. John's University faculty struck the school recently in protest against the dismissal of more than teachers just before Christmas, and more specifically because they wanted a stronger voice in university affairs. Dr. Roberts claimed the problem of a voice in university affairs



Dean Roberts

does not exist at YU. He said that the faculty senate is the university's visible attempt to obtain the opinion of its faculty members.

Dr. Roberts further stated that academic freedom at YU rates very high. It is assumed at Youngstown that any faculty member who is hired is professionally competent. The school, therefore, follows a policy of non-interference in classroom affairs.

Dr. Roberts would neither condone nor condemn the St. John's strike. He said he was not well enough acquainted with the situation to speak on it. He did, however, say he was disappointed the strike ever occurred. He felt since it is the business of both the administration and the faculty to educate the students it is unfortunate that such a strike deterring this educational process had been called.

Councils Qualifications Listed

"The essentials of a good member of Student Council are a sense of responsibility, the ability to speak out, and the nerve to express their own opinion," said Student Council vice-president Ruth Yozwiak.

As to the relative merits of the legislator and the debator, Miss Yozwiak said it is good to have speakers on Council but both the legislator and the de-

lator are necessary to make Council go.

When questioned about the quiet members of Council, Ruth stated, "By keeping silent about

the silence of these members the people being represented are not allowing Student Council to function as it should."

Ruth ended with, "Those students elected to Council should not consider themselves as something special. Extra work is required of them and they should do it."

Draft Meeting Called; Students Are Top Subject

By JIM McBRIDE

A series of meetings will be held in a few weeks by the Selective Service and important government agencies to attempt to determine the exact status of college students in relation to the draft.

These meetings will be held at the urging of John F. Morse, Director of the American Council on Education, in order to help clear up the confusion on both the rights and responsibilities of students in connection with their draft status.

Lt. Gen. Louis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, agreed with Morse that the self-governing local draft boards should have some guidelines upon which to base their decisions, and made a few suggestions which he felt they should adopt.

Hershey said that the SS will defer as many people as possible for academic reasons, but that deferments for college students would not be automatic. He repeated that "the student must prove his contributions to society after college that he is progressing toward the objectives to which he is being trained and that he is an individual that should be trained."

If the meetings would suggest, local draft boards could request the university issue Selective Service qualification tests to all eligible students, and to use the results of this test and class standing as a basis for selection.

Selective Service officials don't expect to announce any decision on student deferments until after this time.

All students planning to attend the Chaplains Tour of New York should pay their \$10 by Jan. 15. The New York transportation strike will not affect the tour.

Musical Penguins' Tour Successful

The Musical Penguins recently returned home after a successful USO tour of Caribbean military installations. Under the leadership of Mr. James Elson, all were reported to have had a wonderful time and to have cheered up many of our servicemen.

Mr. Elson said the troupe was well received everywhere and had ratings from excellent to outstanding. The Penguins also had time for some sightseeing and play. They enjoyed the tours of the locks and ancient ruins of Panama, and many returned with souvenirs collected while skin diving in Guantanamo Bay.

The holidays were spent at American bases throughout Puerto Rico. On Christmas Day, the troupe took a bus trip to the top of the highest mountain in Puerto Rico where they sang a few Christmas carols. On New Year's Eve they put on their regular performance, and then were guests at a party at the chief petty officers' club.

The students now are enjoying a vacation at home as they finished up their classes before the tour.

Debaters Win 2nd in Tourney

Penguin debaters battled the weather and the tough competition at Delaware, Ohio, last Saturday to come up with four wins and two losses for a second place spot in the Ohio Wesleyan University tournament.

The negative, Ron Towne and Bill McDonough, were undefeated, beating Ohio Wesleyan, Wittenberg College, and Marshall College of West Virginia.

The affirmative team, Larry Winslow and Mike Polansky, beat their host Ohio Wesleyan and lost to Wittenberg and Capital University.

Youngstown also nearly took the honors for the top speaking team. Their total team score was 250 and the first place team, Capital (won five and lost one), had 254.

Construction Begins On Beecher Science Bldg.

Work began last week on the University's \$1,608,900 science building extension.

The newest building in the \$20,000,000 expansion program will be named in honor of Ward Beecher, retired vice president and former director of Commercial Shearing and Stamping Co.

A substantial sum donated by Mr. Beecher, coupled with a grant from the government, enabled building the science wing at this time.

The four-story building will encompass 65,000 square feet and will be joined to the south end of the present science building. It will run south along Bryson St., and turn east along Lincoln Ave. to form an "L".

Constructed of a pink-buff brick, the new facility will house a research laboratory and other laboratories, classrooms and offices for chemistry, biology, physics, geography, geology and astronomy. It will also include two large lecture rooms and a small planetarium.

Joseph Bucheit and Sons Co. is general contractor and Hana-han and Strollo are architects.

Second Alumni Fund Drive Begins

The second alumni fund raising drive in Youngstown University's history will begin on Jan. 31 in the basement of Dana Recital Hall.

Dean Charles Aurand, assistant to the President and Dean of the Dana School of Music, is in charge of this year's drive. Circle K will supply the phoning manpower, as they did last year, along with members of the Alumni Association. Last year, the efforts of Circle K and the Association helped raise over

\$16,000. The drive will last all the month of February and it is hoped that this year's phoning efforts of the past YU alumni will reach the \$32,000 goal for this year. Circle K pledged 3 men per night for the entire month in order to reach the goal.

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Reviewer Says Penguins Review Too 'Far Out'

By CHUCK HOOVER

The latest issue of the Penguin Review has departed from the tradition of its predecessors. It is in a class of its own. Never has this reader experienced such a travesty of the University students' publication.

The contents of this latest farce are hardly what might be expected of a college publication. The stories are just that, stories. They are simply a rehashing of the tired and overused forms and plots which have served so well in the past.

ends with the little girl having Death explained to her and with her returning the ribbons to the grave.

"The Private Hell of Francis McCoy," an apparently anonymous contribution, serves its purpose by remaining anonymous. The sole feature which saves it from complete oblivion might be found in the pictures which are drawn of the results of Mr. McCoy's attempt to rob a gas station.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of this burlesque of literature is to be found in "Sphenix and Ossirah" by Wm. Flynn. A one-man, mediocre poem, it attempts to become the embodiment of the modern school of thought on poetry. It is not only written in varying meter but also in a vocabulary that defies description. Whether this was an attempt to create a new language or merely a try at passing off in the name of literature something which is not literature is hard to decide.

In short, this semester's Penguin Review is too "far-out." Perhaps we are not ready for it—or vice versa?

10 Hopeful Nominated for 21st Mardi Gras

Nominations of the Mardi Gras court were made during last Sunday's regular Newman meeting at Ursuline High School.

Cecily Moran, Marge Sharkey, Anita Moliterno, Marle Walsh, Carol Bobanic, Cheryl Anzelmo, Donna Madacsi, Jeanne Garramone, Eileen Walsh and Sue Kalapos will vie for election to the five member court to be elected at the next Newman Meeting, Sunday, Feb. 6th.

Anyone wishing to nominate their favorite Newmanite Gals for the court election must fill out the nomination application prior to Feb. 6th.

While only Newman members may vote for the five-member court, everyone attending the Mardi Gras Dance will vote on which of the five will become Queen.

The 21st Mardi Gras Dance will be held Sunday, Feb. 19th.

Showdown

This afternoon the newly elected Student Council members will take their respective seats and will participate in the voting of Student Council officers. These members, the old members, and officers will be the new student leaders of the university.

In the hotly contested presidential race, Ivan Milekovic and Tom Catheline will be seeking office. Both candidates have fine records on Council and both strive to work for the betterment of the student body.

The Jambar urges all students to attend this meeting and see firsthand the results of the elections. Both men have promised to work closer with the students. Let the students come closer to them.

After all, Council is responsible for approximately \$40,000 of the student's money.

O.C.F. Meets

The first O.C.F. meeting of the year was held Sunday, Jan. 9, 1966 at St. Mark's Orthodox Church.

Many activities are planned for the coming semester. The main topic of discussion at this meeting was the planning for a regional conference of all O.C.F. organizations at the universities of Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania.

The conference is scheduled to be held at St. John's Russian Orthodox Church, Campbell, on Jan. 29. It will begin at noon. A luncheon will be served followed by a general assembly.

The assembly will be broken down into workshops where problems of the O.C.F. can be discussed and suggestions given.

Dinner will be served and the conference will close with vespers at 6:00 p.m.

All O.C.F. members and other Orthodox students who are not yet members of the organization should try to make a sincere effort to attend this conference, which will be free.

A discussion on "Mixed Marriages" was held after the business meeting; Father Mark Campbell served as moderator.

The next regular O.C.F. meeting is Feb. 13. All members are urged to attend and bring a friend along.



Front row (l-r) Cecily Moran, Anita Moliterno, Sue Kalapos, and Marle Walsh, Back row (l-r) Donna Madacsi, Carol Bobanic and Cheryl Anzelmo.

Playboy Says Students Favor GOP Candidates

A recent release from Playboy magazine shows that, although the large majority of U. S. college students and their faculty agree that President Lyndon B. Johnson will probably be re-elected to a second term in 1968, the students seem to favor a Republican candidate.

Despite their preference, however, 91% of the students agree that a Democratic candidate will win the election. 86% concede the election to Mr. Johnson while 5% think Sen. Robert Kennedy might win.

Of those students who chose Republican candidates, 11% cast their ballots for Barry Goldwater, 10% for New York Mayor Robert Lindsay, 9% for Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, 8% for Michigan Gov. Romney, 8% for former Vice-President Nixon, 4% for Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, and 4% for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Another question asked by the Opinion Survey was, "Since American males are eligible for the draft at the age of 18 and are serving their country, should the legal voting age be lowered to 18 years in all states?" Only 55% of both students and faculty agreed that this should become law. The lack of intellectual maturity was the main reason given.

This Playboy College Opinion Survey is an opinion poll based on responses from a representative sample of approximately 1000 students from all classes, ages and backgrounds who serve as a permanent "sounding board" on questions of current interest.

Another permanent panel of 200 faculty members, one representative of each campus, comprising a wide variety of

Alpha Kappa Psi Inducts 13 Members

Thirteen top-ranked Business Administration students, new pledges to the predecessor group to Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, were welcomed into the fraternity by Dean Charles H. Aurand last Wednesday.

Dean Aurand, also Assistant to the president, addressed the new pledge class in behalf of the administration, and was followed by chapter student officers as the group formally pledged the following students: Seniors: Robert Machin, Ralph McCormick, James Misavage, William Smith, Thomas Spahn, John Caruso, and John Razzano. Juniors: John Doubet, Joseph Pash, John Morrocco, Daniel Miller and Jacob Ferro. Sophomore: Gary Isabella.

Each of the 13 was "tapped" by active members of the group, just after each had seated themselves for their 11 o'clock classes. The pledge class was then assembled in the Pollock for formal ceremonies.

Faculty Members Receive Fellowship for Ph. Degree

Two faculty members of William Rayen School of Engineering of Youngstown University, Prof. Victor A. Richley and Prof. Matthew Siman, both of the electrical engineering faculty, have been awarded National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowships for graduate study toward their doctorates at the University of Pittsburgh. Both are on leave of absence from Youngstown University for this study.

The amount of the award is equal to the recipients salary for one year up to a maximum of \$15,000. The award also provides for tuition, fees and transportation costs.

The purpose of the award is to provide an opportunity for college and university science teachers with a master's degree and three or more years of experience at the college level to increase their competence as teachers.

Prof. Richley is currently studying on a Ford Foundation Grant working on his doctorate and the new award will enable him to continue his work in his general field, electrical engineering education, and in his special field, electronics.



Richley

Prof. Richley



Siman

Prof. Siman, in working toward his doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh, is specializing in Systems, Controls and Circuits.

He is studying at Pittsburgh on a Ford Foundation Grant and a National Aeronautics Space Research Assistantship.

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Niagara Trounces YU

By JERRY SINGER

Youngstown University suffered its first taste of defeat, 87-67, against Niagara University last Saturday.

Handicapped by the loss of leading scorer (18 point average) Joe Nigro, Youngstown was overpowered by a strong Niagara squad. Coming into the game, Niagara was 6-3 and has been victorious over powerful LaSalle University.

Niagara, boasting a line-up of three 6-6 or better cagers, literally burned the nets during the second half after YU had pulled within four points at intermis-

sion, 40-36. In the second half, NU connected on 21 of 37 field goals for an evening shot of 50 per cent to down the Penguins.

Youngstown's record is now 9-1. The Penguins did a fine job of holding the NU five to making long shots. Coach Rosselli said, "A team the size of Niagara would normally lose such a contest." Rosselli also commented that he was amazed at the "hot shooting" Niagara team as most of their points came from 18 feet out. Despite the loss, the Penguins

showed great teamwork and displayed a great second effort despite being the underdogs. The New Yorkers saw a great game and were especially impressed with the shooting of Dave Culliver.

Culliver collected 26 points, including 12 of 22 from the field for his hottest game of the season. Other double figure scorers were Frank Fitz (14), John McElroy (13) and Joe LaVolpa (11). LaVolpa deserves much credit for the beating he took under the boards and freshman Fitz played a fine game.

After finals, YU returns to the hardwoods at home against Alderson-Broadus on Monday, Jan. 24.

Chemical Society Inducts Members

YU's chapter of the American Chemical Society inducted 23 new members and held three talks this semester.

Stanley Bednarczyk lectured on the positron (atomic structure), Mohammed Hassan spoke on the discovery of oxygen, and Robert Rantilla discussed Hungary and early chemistry.

On Feb. 7 Paul Polando, another ACS member, will speak of chemical, biological and radiological warfare. Dr. Catherine Bridgham and Dr. Peter Von Ostwalder are the faculty advisors.

Seniors Plan First Dinner Dance

The Senior Class of 1966 will hold the first annual Senior Dinner Dance on Feb. 12 from 9 to 1 at the Holiday Inn.

Tickets will be sold on Jan. 31, and Feb. 1-3. The price of admission will be \$2.00 per couple. Door prizes will be given and music will be provided by Del Sinchak and his orchestra.

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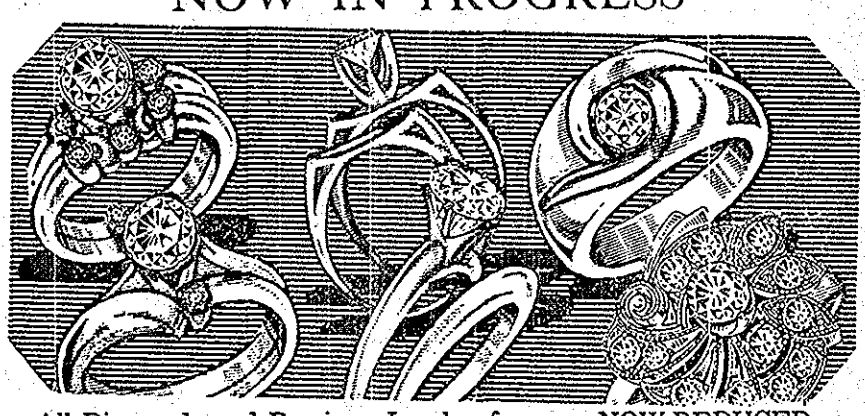
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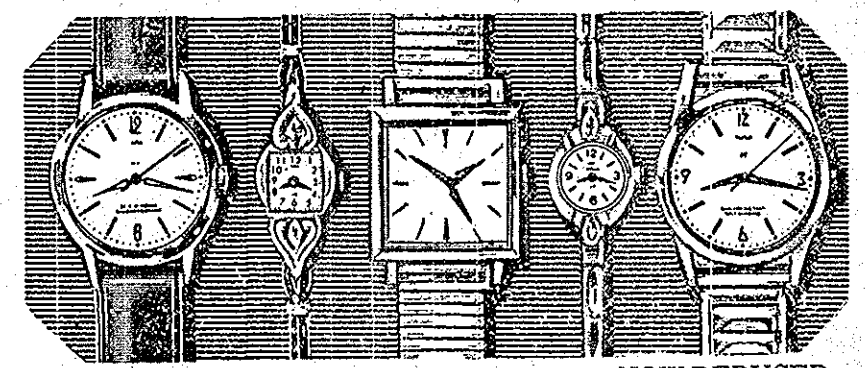
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It's Greek to Me

By . . .
PHIL FELDMAN
ELAINE DIXON

With finals approaching, the Greeks will embark on a new and traumatic experience this semester . . . studying. Greeks who have been missing in action for the last two months can be seen crawling up the steps of the Tomb to take their finals. Remember . . . scholarship trophy is only 1255

beers and four months away. (SPE) to Lois Giblan (SSS), Lee Seiple (STG) to Jo Ann Marion, all studying would cut down the love life of the Greeks. This is sorta a last effort before we "bomb" out during finals. I wonder if they have a Sig Tau chapter in Viet Nam? Lavaliered are Glenn Willis (TG) to Shallman Harrie, and

Strawberry Shortcake Guys, Tri-Sig, the Sons of the Purple Heart, Phi Mu, the Male Optimists of America, and ZTA the Eskimo Boys.

We end this column this week with the latest hit parade from our crammed little desk. The new songs are: 1. Satisfaction by Alan Kleckner (ZBT); 2. Little Altar

Boy by Jerry Singer (TKE); 3. Exodus by Denny LaRue (TC); 4. Frosty the Zeta by John Brown (TKE); 5. I'm the Greatest by Bennett Lebowitz (ZBT); 6. No You're Not by Joy Jones (AOP); 7. I Was a Big Man Yesterday by Paul Perantindes (TC); 8. Today by Ivan Milekovic (TC); 9. You Can Say That Again by JoAnn "Ditto" DeOto (SSS); 10. Zippedy Do Da by Ron Canterman (ZBT) and Rosie Zipperian (ZTA).

Coaches Visit NCAA Convention

Youngstown Athletic Director Willard Webster, Head Football Coach Dike Beede, and Assistant Football Coach Jim Vechiarella returned today from the NCAA Convention at Washington, D.C. The convention lasted from Jan. 10 to 13.



ton, "Pixie" has been visiting Chuck Baker (STG) to Darlyn "Dixie" in bed. Before anyone comes to any dirty-minded conclusions, Dixie is sick in bed and from the bottom of my wallet, I wish her well. Everyone please send get well cards to 48 East Avondale and tell 'em that Phil sent ya!

Engaged are Fred Carron (TC) to Carol Fair, Kenny Hovat to Patty Stanislav (AOP), Rick Ausilio (TX) to Concetta Antonucci (AOP). Pinned are Steve Krett (TC) to Bunny Hura (SSS), Gary Ross

The Greek News would like to congratulate Chuck Sarna (ZBT) who was awarded the James Klein Memorial Scholarship. Chuck received 400 from the ZBT national. Don Waskiewicz (TKE) received the Dr. Dunn Award for \$50 from the St. Luke's Society.

With the success of the little sister groups, the Greek News predicts the advent of many little brother organizations on campus. AOP1 will start the

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Wednesday, February 16, 1966

These Are YU's Majorettes

By ROGER McKEISSICK

Think back to any of YU's past football games. Now picture the beginning of halftime. The band begins to play as it marches onto the field. In the lead are four of the nicest and most shapely, representatives of Youngstown University.

The ease with which they twirl the batons as they march to the beat of the band, and the smoothness with which they execute their intricate maneuvers, all add up to a polished and impressive performance. These are the majorettes of Youngstown University.

Of course, these performances don't just come out of the clear blue. It takes an average of six hours per week rehearsing under the watchful eye of Mr. Donald Byo, band director.

Mr. Byo set some rigid standards in picking his majorettes this year. He used ability as the basis for selection. Here is where these girls excel, both in background experience, and in the manner in which they present themselves. Two of the four, Jane Miller and Caroline Smith, hold several honors from the National Baton Twirling Association (N.B.T.A.).

Besides ability, these girls share three other things in common: good looks, charm, and poise. The first is obvious. The second two are immediately noticeable from the first few words of conversation with any one of them.

For those who don't already know the foursome, let me introduce them to you.

Baton at Seven

Jane Miller, head majorette, is a junior in education. Among the most interesting of Jane's qualifications is that she began studying baton at the ripe old age of seven, and she is now teaching it at Strouss'.

Jane, who is now pledging AOPJ sorority, has green eyes and reddish brown hair which complement her pleasant and congenial personality. Among her other activities are organization editor for the Neon and a member of U.C.C.F. Those things that she particularly likes are pizza, football games, and semi-classical music. Commenting on the students, Jane feels that "the service fraternities do a lot for school spirit."

Barb Chura, also a junior in education, has just been elected as Pershing Rifle sponsor for 1966. Besides being a member of AOPJ sorority, Barb is vice-president of Pan Hel, and is a Jr. Women's advisor. Barb, whose light brown hair and hazel eyes complement her personality as well as her looks, claims that "school spirit seems much improved by urban renewal."

Aye, a fine tribute to the Irish is blue eyed Debbie O'

Brien, Debbie is currently a freshman in liberal arts, but is now planning to work toward a major in elementary education. Debbie's enthusiasm for YU is truly a credit to the school, and though she is a freshman, it's almost certain we will be hearing much more of Debbie throughout her stay here at YU. Among things she particularly likes are "boys with manners," and parties. How about that, men!

Blonde hair, brown eyes, easy personality, all characterize Caroline Smith. Caroline has been praised for her cooperation and spirit she has shown as a majorette. Caroline is from Dierfield, Ohio, and graduated from the joint school system there in 1964, and is now a sophomore in education. Rather than commute from Dierfield, Caroline shares an apartment with three other girls on campus.

These, then, are the majorettes of YU. Though not much heard of, they're certainly deserving of a lot of credit, individually and collectively, for the school spirit which they create.



(l-r) Debbie O'Brien, head majorette Jane Miller, Barbara Chura, Caroline Smith.

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Burlesque Queen's Life More Than Stripping

By WOODY BENSON

What is it like to be in burlesque? Miss Winnie Garrett, who is billed as the "Flaming Redhead," gave the Jambar her answer. Winnie has been booked as a star in burlesque for the past 15 years.

Talking about her travel experiences which have taken her throughout the United States and Europe, Winnie mentioned that the American dancer is always a big attraction in all foreign lands. Even in countries where prostitution and nudity are condoned the theaters are packed to see an American entertainer on stage.

About her dance she said: "It's a business which offers reasonably good wages and freedom from managerial control. If I were in any other phase of entertainment such as working at night clubs, etc., their owners would control me. For example 'Mr. Brown is a good customer so I want you to sit with him between shows.' Whereas here, all I do is put on my act and that is all that is expected of me."

During the day the time is her own and she has become a champion golfer, winning many amateur tournaments on the East coast. She also considers herself an excellent cook who enjoys preparing lavish dinners.

Among other interests she participates in organizations for the preservation of domestic and wild animals. During the recent World's Fair she worked as a volunteer at the wild animals exhibit in the Better Living Center.



The Flaming Redhead

When asked about the audience providing any embarrassing moments, she answered by saying that most audiences act like ladies and gentlemen. She stated, "When I am stripping I don't think about the audience but I feel like I'm on a cloud, otherwise I might become embarrassed."

Youngstown is the only city in the U.S. circuit in which complete nudity is allowed. Winnie remarked, "I feel this is going too far . . . it seems to take the art out of my act. I'd prefer to keep the audience guessing rather than to be just a nude woman on exhibit."

Her views on the popularity of burlesque were "the art is definitely not expanding." Asked whether she would recommend it to other girls she said, "I've enjoyed my life and for someone who likes to meet people in all walks of life it can be a great life."

During nine months of the year Winnie can be found on stage somewhere, but the remaining time she devotes to her other activities and, oh, yes! . . . rest.

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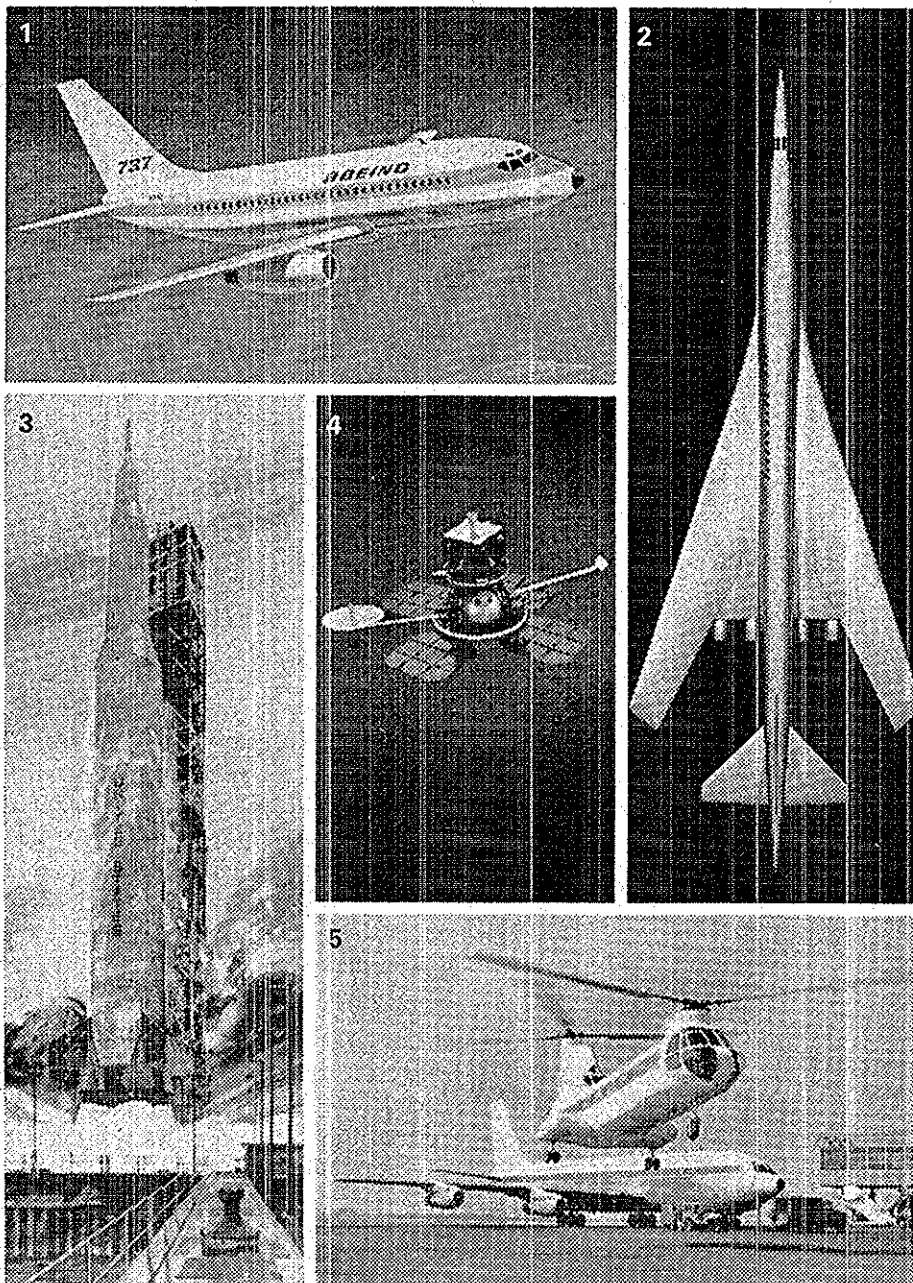
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Coach Ralph Johnson's swimming team is drawing recognition in the Penn-Ohio Swimming Conference.

After handing West Liberty State College a second set-back, 70-25, the varsity swimmers are proving they are more than wet behind the ears.

The tankers began their season Nov. 19, beating the Y Neptunes for the first time in three years.

On Nov. 22, YU stopped Hiram College, 63-32. The Penguins were invited to the Grove City Invitational Relays and lost second place by a narrow margin of

4-tenths of a second, and had to settle for fourth place.

Thiel College became the next victim for the Penguins. Losing the key relay by a minor disqualification, YU came out on top with a 58-37 victory. West Liberty College proved no contest as the Penguins notched points of 68-27 and 70-25 to win hands down.

The Flippers are now preparing for a meet with Cleveland

State University at 8 p.m. Jan. 21, in the Central YMCA. A victory over SCU would end the first half of the season with an undefeated 6-0 record.

One of the reasons for the great success is the growth of freshmen swimmers like Ken Montgomery, Ron Vessly, Dan Burger, Bill Benton, Tom Wright, Bruce Logan and Bryan Logan.

The nucleus of the team is made up of All-American Tom Cracium, Alex Wojtalik, Jeff Evans and Dave Bronson. Captains Dick Montgomery and Bill Buckley are the basis of the leadership and spirit needed for a rugged sport. The swimming team also strives hard academically, building a 2.7 overall accum point average ranking number 1 among the varsity sports.

Bureau Helps Future Teachers

The Teacher Service Bureau of Youngstown University, located on the 2nd floor of the Placement Office may be the pathway to your future if you want to explore your educational opportunities with many out of town

Beginning in February, campus superintendents will be conducted at the Placement Office and appointments should be made now. California, Florida, New York State, and many Ohio school personnel will be here seeking teachers to fill their staff. The office is unable to accommodate all the schools interested in recruiting on campus.

Registration with the Teacher Placement Office entitles a person to receive weekly bulletins listing the vacancies in your specific teaching field and notification of the campus recruiting schedule. It is important that they can be forwarded to school personnel promptly, as they are requested. If you plan to attend graduate school, sometime in the future, or to apply for a position away from the district, your credentials, with their recommendations from college instructors, critic teachers, school personnel and others are a necessity.

The Teacher Service Bureau is a "clearing house" where superintendents from all over the United States can list their needs in the teaching field and where the graduates can be on "file"

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On Campus with Max Shulman
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ROMAN IN THE GLOAMING

Now as the end of the first semester draws near, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk out of school. There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Personna® Stainless Steel Blades, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, used with great pleasure and satisfaction in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get edgy if I omit to mention their product. Some of them get edgy and some get double-edgy because Personna Blades come both in Injector style and Double Edge style.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, eleven out of ten American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this appalling statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.



Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

It may, incidentally, be of some comfort to learn that you are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The fact is, the Romans never knew them either. Oh, I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real zingers like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath or take in a circus or maybe stab Caesar a few times.

You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Technicolor.

So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well, sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham! before you could say *ars longa*—in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!

Well, sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Burma Shave®. Why? Because Burma Shave is made by the makers of Personna Blades who, it will be recalled, are the sponsors of this column. They are also the sponsors of the ultimate in shaving luxury. First coat your kisser with Burma Shave, regular or menthol—or, if you are the devil-may-care sort, some of each. Then whisk off your stubble with an incredibly sharp, unbelievably durable Personna Blade, Injector or Double Edge—remembering first to put the blade in a razor. The result: facial felicity, cutaneous cheer, epidermal elysium. Whether you shave every day, every III days, or every VII, you'll always find Personna and Burma Shave a winning combination.

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Don't Just Sit There . . . Worry

By JERRY SINGER

We hate to admit it but finals week is only 72 horrible hours away. The entire staff has been crying about this subject ever since President Jones announced that the rumor about not having finals was false.

If he ever finds out that the staff started the rumor, it will be curtains for the Jambar. We wonder if Sing Sing has a weekly publication.

We suggest that as soon as you have finished reading this column, make a mad dash to the library and start preparing yourself for next week's madness. In case you haven't noticed, the library is that building to the left of the Science Building. It is the one with all the dirty books and the place where Student Council holds its weekly "comedy hour."

Happy Birthday Luis
During finals week there will be no classes, and brace yourself . . . no Jambar! This issue will have to be your last laugh until after finals when we return with more insane trash.

Of course we have been made several offers from the nation's leading publishing firms (Playboy, Mad, Braille-Booklet) but I feel we owe a duty to the university and the student body to continue writing this educational nonsense.

Also if we left, the fat girl with karate chops would be unemployed and we wouldn't want this to happen. Besides, Student Council would throw the first free party to the students. We have the sneaky feeling that all but one "red-haired" member hates us but that's life on the big campus!

During finals week, stock in the No-Doz Company raises 45% and the entire student body walks around with goofy expressions on their faces. It usually takes about three weeks for your digestive systems to get back to normal and you have the odd feeling that someone just dropped Exlax in your grape pop.

WARNING . . . If you intend to take these pills, watch out you follow directions and do not indulge in an overdose. Last year one student failed to follow directions and he hasn't had a night's sleep since. Fraternities usually hire him to harass their pledges over Help Week so the actives can sleep.



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Synopsis, Anyone?
Also during finals week, students jam the bookstore to buy those last minute texts. Ever try to read 1.867½ pages of

work in one night? Rots of ruck! Everyone also tries to borrow each other's class notes and it turns into a real fiasco when no one has them.

It is interesting to note that blue book prices rise 22½% during finals. The prof tells you to bring 2-3 blue books and everyone writes real large as to fill them. Last year one student used two blue books to answer 10 true and false questions!

The fun begins when the prof has to carry home 20-25 pounds of blue books and grade them within 48 hours. We suggest that we use "yellow books" next semester, since the students are usually scared to take the exam anyway.

The Tomb is having a library section added for that last minute "studying" between tests. After finals there will be a Celebration or Condemnation party at the Roost so choose your own pleasure.

Vic Rubenstein is going to go to his finals with a IDONWAN-NAGOTOVIETNAM sign on his jacket. Vic says he's sure to get a few sympathy grades with the sign. Jack Murphy says that

there is a Draft Rubenstein movement on campus but unfortunately, it's sponsored by the Air Force.

The fat girl with karate chops threatens to clobber her teachers if she doesn't pass, and oddly enough, she's a senior with a 4.0 accum.

Dean's List
Then, after finals, we can all trudge home and tell mom and pop all our excuses for not pulling grades this semester. The cry, "Boy was I robbed" can be heard all over the neighborhood.

Last year one student got 4F's and 1D for grades. All his father could say is "Son, I think you have been spending too much time on one subject."

See you all next semester from the old trusty typewriter. Lots of luck on finals. Congrats to Tim Spinder for graduating and we bet you thought we weren't going to mention ELAINE DIXON!!!

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Spring Weekend Needs Manpower

Many students would be interested in a major events chairmanship, however they are not aware of the work involved. Last year's spring weekend provides a good case study.

In the on-campus carnival alone there were many problems. Last year's committee had to contact the various campus organizations and inform them of the theme of the weekend, draw up the rules for the booth competition, arrange for the WHOT disc jockey,

build the stage, set up the PA system, arrange the booth positions, and set up the bed race. They also had to get judges for the booths and the skits, and trophies for the winners.

For the picnic, a band, a recreation area, and a fireworks display had to be arranged. A group and a hall will be procured for the concert. Also the props for the dance had to be made.

A member of last year's committee has estimated that a group of 20 is the minimum number of people needed to organize and run a Spring Weekend.



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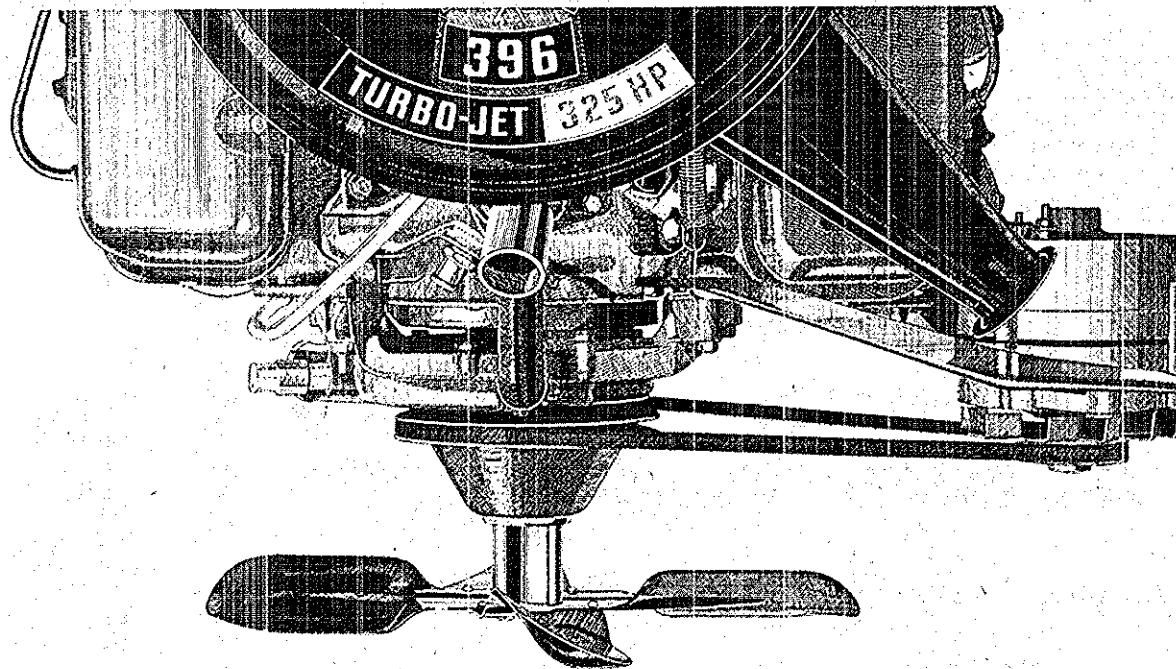
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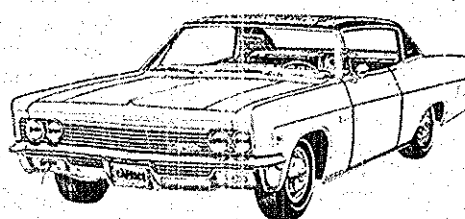
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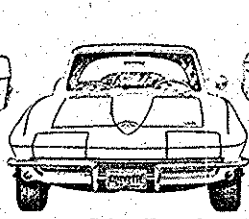
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