

THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

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Weinstein Is New Show Co-Director

Howard Weinstein was elected co-director of the Y. U. Radio Show at the last Student Council meeting. He was chosen over two other candidates.

ATTENTION WOMEN
Slacks, and pedal pushers are not permitted in class or on campus.
Dean Painter

When asked his feelings about the selection Weinstein said that he was not entirely surprised because he feels that he can add something to the show.

He said that he would like to add more people with experience in the Y. U. Theatre, English Department, and the Speech Department.

Concerning staff changes, Weinstein feels that Frank Thomas and Steve Krett have done a fine job with the program and that he hopes Thomas will continue as a member of the staff. He also hopes to have Bill Weimer and Tom Zager, his opponents for co-directors, as members of his staff.

Concerning format changes, Weinstein plans to expand the present program.

Weinstein commented, "The show needs more student support and more people listening in on Saturday."

Spring Weekend Chairmanship applications are now available in SC's office. Spring Weekend will be April 29—May 1st.

Germany Slides Shown by UCCF

Don Oesch, chairman of the caravan committee of UCCF, will present an illustrated program of beautiful color slides on church architecture in Germany and illustrations of cultural sites in Vienna, Austria.

Oesch spent 3 years in the Air Force in Germany, receiving schooling while in the service on the history of churches in Germany. Don traveled quite extensively while in Europe and will have interesting comments to make along with his display of color slides.

The meeting will be open to all students of the University at First Christian Church Sunday at 8 p.m.

Debaters Travel To Ohio Wesleyan

YU debate squad will send Bill McDonough, Ron Towne, Larry Winslow, and Mike Polansky to Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, for a tournament tomorrow.

The team will be leaving this evening and will be accompanied by their coach, Mrs. Maryann Hartman.

Army's OCS Program Now Open to Seniors

College seniors without ROTC training can now become Army officers under a recently instituted program.

The program, called the Officer Candidate College Option Program (OCS), calls for two years active duty as an officer followed by four years in the reserves.

Those who complete the program receive commissions as 2nd Lieutenant in a number of branches including engineers, chemical, intelligence, finance or medical service corps.

To qualify for enrollment, the candidate must successfully pass the physical and mental qualifications, be a citizen of the United States between the age of 18½ and 27 years, and be a graduate of, or a senior at a recognized college or university. Previous military or ROTC training is not required.

Seniors who are interested in this new college OCS should contact the United States Army Recruiter, 35 Central Square, Youngstown.

Chaplain, Registrar Resign

Buchanan Resigns As YU Registrar

Philip Buchanan, registrar of the University for 38 years, has tendered his resignation, to be effective Jan. 31. Buchanan first came to the University in 1927 when it was called the Youngstown Institute of Technology.



Philip Buchanan, University Registrar

In the years since, Buchanan has talked to thousands of area students and persuaded many of them to come to our University. In recent years his office has been crowded day and night with people seeking a higher education.

Buchanan received his B.A. from Hiram College and his master's in education from the University of Pittsburgh. He taught at Jefferson County schools, served in the army for

two years in World War I, and taught and served as principal in the Struthers public schools from 1919 to 1928 when he came to the University.

In the service Buchanan was the recipient of a presidential citation from Woodrow Wilson and the Purple Heart. He has been advisor to Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity for more than 18 years. At the last meeting of the Association of Ohio College Registrars he was given an honorary life membership.

Education School Changes Program

Changes in the study program of prospective elementary and high school teachers will not affect all students in the School of Education until the new program is completely coordinated.

For prospective elementary teachers, the number of electives has been cut down and a requirement has been instituted for an "academic concentration." Such students will choose one out of the following five concentration areas: (1) Language Arts; (2) Social Studies; (3) Modern Foreign Languages; (4) Mathematics; or (5) Science.

The principal change for future high school teachers is that they must complete a major in at least one teaching field to qualify for certification. In the past, such students could have a major in education but were not required to have a major in a teaching field.

The changes have been instituted by the University Council on Teacher Education. This body is composed of the deans of the various schools of the university.

Dr. Joseph Swartz, dean of the School of Education, said the new program has been in effect as of Sept. 1, but he said "some slight modifications will be permitted until the new program is completely coordinated."

Service Sorority Receives Nine

Service sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma received the following pledges: Beth Driscoll, Alice Festa, Sandy Mikles, Dorothy Lipka, Marilyn Elkstadt, Shirley Pavaiko, Donnie Reebie, Sally Wajda and Mary Lou Castner.

The following officers were chosen by the pledge class: president, Sally Wajda; secretary-treasurer, Donnie Reebie. As a class project, the pledges sent cookies to soldiers in Viet Nam. At a Christmas banquet held at the Mural Room on December 11, the pledges were installed. Marilyn Elkstadt was chosen as best pledge.

Protestant Chaplain To Leave April 1st

Reverend Albert L. Linder, the Protestant chaplain on the Youngstown University campus for the last 18 years, has resigned as chaplain, his resignation to become effective April 1st this year.



Albert L. Linder, Protestant Chaplain

Rev. Linder explains in his resignation presented before the Youngstown Council of Churches: "I feel that with the rapid growth of the University a younger leader is needed to carry on a religious work that is well established at present but will be entering an important period of expansion during the next few years."

Commenting on his years as chaplain, Rev. Linder qualified them as "exciting." He feels that the cooperation existing among administration and faculty and the chaplains has resulted in a truly ecumenical approach to the problems facing the different religious groups.

Rev. Linder commented that his association with college students helps him keep an optimistic outlook on life. The satisfaction that comes from helping someone through personal counseling far outweighs the few disappointments of the chaplain's office, he also commented.

As a final word of advice, Rev. Linder urges all students to equip themselves for life

with a good education. "Keep an open mind," he said, "and follow the Biblical injunction 'Prove all things, hold fast to all that is good.'"

Administration Has New Speaker Policy

The administration has approved a policy covering campus speakers. Aimed at getting more outside speakers on campus to widen the students intellectual opportunities, the new policy is now in effect.

The new procedure governing speakers is that any chartered campus organization may sponsor speakers throughout the year. If extra funds are necessary, the organization may appeal to the Assemblies Committee.

The sponsoring organization, however, must assume full responsibility for obtaining the

speaker and for providing his or her transportation, room and board.

The request for a new policy followed meager audiences for recent speeches by George Enningful and Robert St. John. Council asked the administration to consider a new program whereby chartered organizations could bring speakers to the campus.

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Says Thunderball Most Exciting James Bond Film

By RON SAFFELL

"Thunderball," the latest James Bond adventure film is, the most spectacular, the most scenic, and the most entertaining of the four Bond movies produced, and public reaction is certain to surpass that of "Goldfinger."

Based on the Ian Fleming novel, the story involves the attempts of Spectre, an international crime organization, to blackmail the entire Western World for 100 million pounds sterling. In true espionage style, Spectre cleverly hijacks a NATO jet carrying two atomic bombs and submerges the jet in Bahamian waters. Emilio Largo, the number one man in this operation, then sends a tape recording to the Prime Minister of England and the President of the United States, setting forth the bizarre objectives of his organization: failure to deliver the full amount within seven days will result in the destruction of a major city in an undesignated country.

Immediately, such government agencies as the British Secret Service, M. I. 5, the CIA, Interpol, and NATO take action by sending their best men to the most likely locales.

Nassau Is the Place

On a hunch that the Bahamas are a possibility, England decides to assign—who else—dash in James Bond to Nassau.

After meeting Largo and his girl friend, Domino Vitali, at a gambling casino, Bond becomes suspicious and decides to snoop around the Disco Volante, Largo's luxurious yacht. Donning his aqualung, Bond slips into the water and cautiously swims out to the Disco to see if the bombs are attached to the boat's underside. Bond's efforts prove futile—Largo's henchmen spot him and he barely escapes their spearguns.

It doesn't take long before Bond's devastating charm persuade Domino to switch allegiance. The next time she boards the Disco she carries a camera Bond gave her, which actually is a geiger counter to detect the location of the bombs. How-

ever, Largo discovers her infidelity and locks her in her room after applying "some scientific torture" involving ice cubes and cigar ashes.

Blood, Blood, Blood

The climax involves a violent, bloody underwater battle between Spectre and the secret agents. Although Spectre wins the battle, Bond wins the war. Surfacing to the Disco, he finds Largo about to set sail. After a brief tussle it looks like the end for 007 when Largo grabs a gun. However, Domino enters the cabin with a speargun and shoots him in the back. But their trouble is not completely over. During the fight, the boat has been locked in gear and is now travelling at an alarming speed. Unable to control it, Bond grabs Domino in, true heroic fashion and they jump overboard. Together they watch the disco strike a reef and explode, living happily ever after in their

inflatable life raft. Till the helicopter comes, that is.

Sean Connery plays his role with the same witty demeanor that has made "James Bond" a household phrase. French actress Claudine Auger (pronounced O-zhay) adds glamour and romantic interest to the film, but little dramatically. Adolfo Celi effectively portrays the villainous Largo, who believes that his pet sharks should be regularly fed red-blooded meat, especially the human kind.

"Thunderball" is generously spiced with thrilling episodes within themselves, all combining for a powerful impact. At a \$5.5 million budget, it is the most lavish Bond film made, and was actually shot in the scenic Bahamas. For the ultimate in aquatic excitement and adventure, see "Thunderball."

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A special thanks goes to Circle K for taking the time late Thursday for preparing the paper by creasing it and making signs with directions for the students to read.

The Jambar greatly appreciates the cooperation given by the students and Circle K.

Cagers 7th in Nation

A great deal of hard work and determination have paid off for Youngstown University's Basketball Squad. Coach Rosell's boys entered the ranks of the Top Ten in Small College competition placing 7th in the nation. YU is undefeated and the squad is averaging over 80 points a game while holding their opponents to less than 60 points.

This great effort on the part of the team deserves the admiration, respect, and support of the whole student body.

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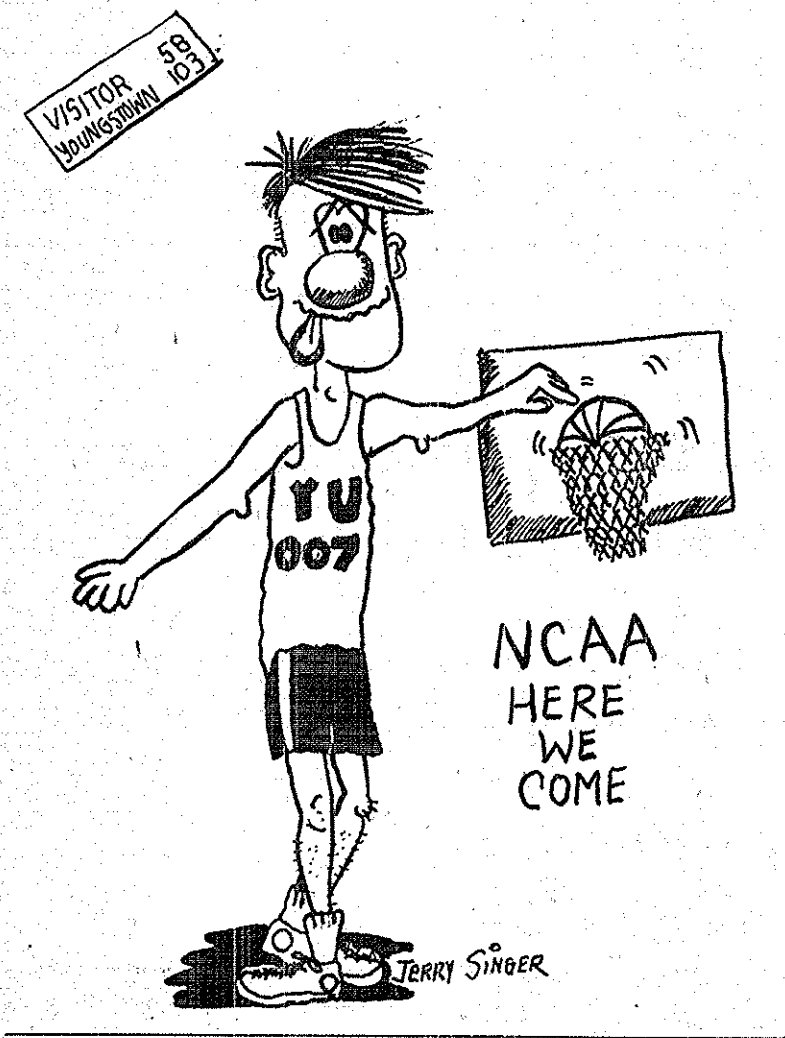
Math Club Elects New '66 Officers

The new officers of the Math Club are Anette Pugliese, president; Elizabeth James, vice president; Judith Pollock, secretary; Robert Long, treasurer; Marilyn Zenchak, hostorian; Anthony Maclak and Judith Purnell, co-chairmen.

Mr. Leland W. Knauf, assistant professor of mathematics, is the math club advisor.

Activities of this organization include a Christmas party at Pollock House, field trips, including visits to IBM on Wick Ave. and The Sheet and Tube Research Center in Boardman, and a picnic in Mill Creek Park.

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of a grant to help solve the situation which is becoming embarrassing," he commented. Mr. Minotti said a placement staff member's time is spent in all except education graduates through interviews lasting from now through April. This is a copious task by any measure, but only half of each staff member's time is spent in this endeavor. Much effort is spent securing full or part-time employment for undergraduates during the school year. Counseling and placement services are also available to service veterans and YU alumni.

The Orthodox Christian Fellowship meeting will be held on Sunday, Jan. 9, at 7:00 p.m. at St. Mark's Orthodox Church, 1133 Idlewood Ave.

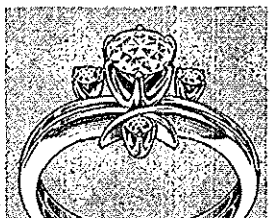
Country A-Go-Go Party Held by JSF

This Sunday the Jewish Student Fellowship will sponsor a "Country A-Go-Go" party at Wolf's Farm on Leffingwell Road in Canfield, Ohio.

The Country A-Go-Go will consist of dancing, ice-skating (?), a treasure hunt, a bonfire, and kosher refreshments.

This event is being held to kick-off the JSF's membership drive.

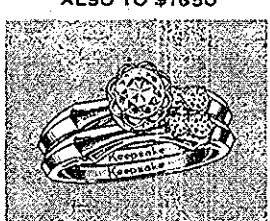
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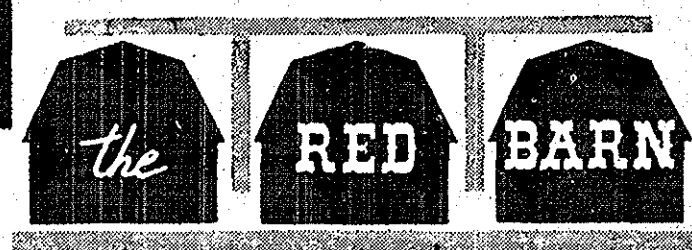


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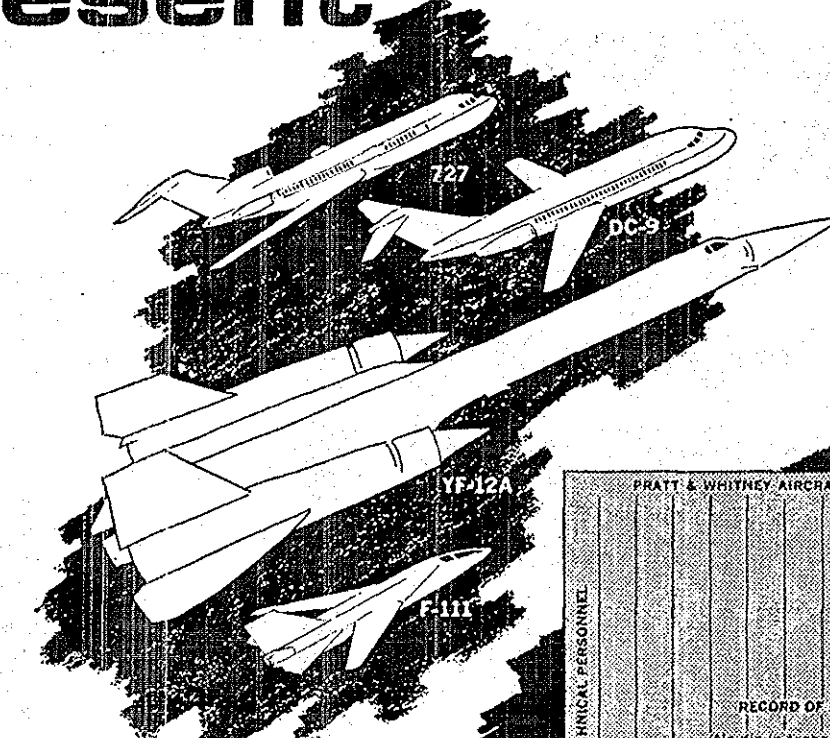
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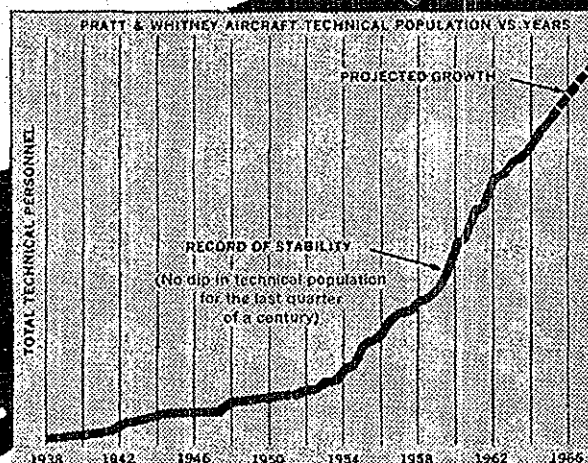
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Two Tough Games Await YU's Undefeated Cagers

Youngstown University, with only two games remaining before final exams, has quickly jumped into the national spotlight by way of its eight straight victories (at press time) and seventh place ranking on the Associated Press Small College Basketball Poll.

The Penguins will be idle from January 13 to January 24 following its next two games, against Niagara University tomorrow night and with Southwest Missouri State College next Thursday night.

Tomorrow evening YU will be facing an improved Niagara five on the Purple Eagles' home court. Niagara under its new head coach, Jim Maloney, has won six and lost three this year while trying to rebound from two successive dismal seasons. In 1963-64 NU was 4-17 and last year finished at 8-12, with one of the wins being over YU, 55-42.

Niagara is a big-time basketball school playing all the major power sin the East including LaSalle, St. Bonaventure, Syracuse, St. John's, and Providence to name but a few.

Of Niagara's six wins thus far two have come over Gannon (Pa.) and Villa Madonna (Ky.) whom YU will play later this season. The Purple Eagles most impressive victory, however, came over LaSalle, 88-87. Niagara's losses were to N.Y.U., St. Joseph's, one of the nation's top ten teams, and Cornell.

Youngstown will be up against a tall team tomorrow. Niagara's starting line-up includes a pair of junior college all-Americans, Bill Smith (6-4) and Marin (Butch) Erwin (6-4), sophomore center Emanuel Leaks (6-7) of Cleveland, Ohio, and co-captains Pat Broderick (6-0) and Art Coleman (6-4). The sixth man is George Phillips (6-6) also of Cleveland.

With the home court advantage and plenty of size Niagara will be difficult to upset.

SW Missouri Invades

The visiting Southwest Missouri State Bears open an eastern road trip against Youngstown. Southwest has the guns to handle themselves against any opposition.

Through their first ten games (at press time) the Missourians have tasted defeat just once and were recently crowned champions of the Top of Nation Tourney held December 27-29 at Alamosa, Colorado. Returning let-

Each has contributed to the Penguins early success.

Nigro is leading the scorers. Culliver, who recently passed the 1,000-point mark, has been the take charge guy. Onderisin, the freshman surprise, Fitz, the hard-driving forward, and Rowan and LaVolpa are giving the Penguins a very capable center tandem.

There's no doubt that Niagara and SW Missouri are better by far than anyone the Penguins have faced this year and whether YU can rise to the challenge will first be determined at Niagara in what could be the season's most significant game.

WEBB Radio will broadcast from Niagara beginning at 8:30.

termen who'll be starting are leading scorer Jim Gant (6-2), Dan Bolden (6-4), Don Carlson (6-6), and Phil Shannahan (6-3). The other starter will probably be Willie Jenkins (6-3) a transfer from Arkansas A. & M.

Southwest has a highly explosive offense with its top four scorers returning from last year's 15-8 team. Gant and Bolden led the scoring in 1964-65 with averages of 18.1 and 17.7 points per game respectively. Carlson averaged 11.4 per game and Shannahan 10.4.

Penguins Ready

YU coach Dom Rosselli has found the six players he'll need in Joe Nigro, Dave Culliver, Jern Onderisin, Frank Fitz, Joe LaVolpa and Charles Rowan.

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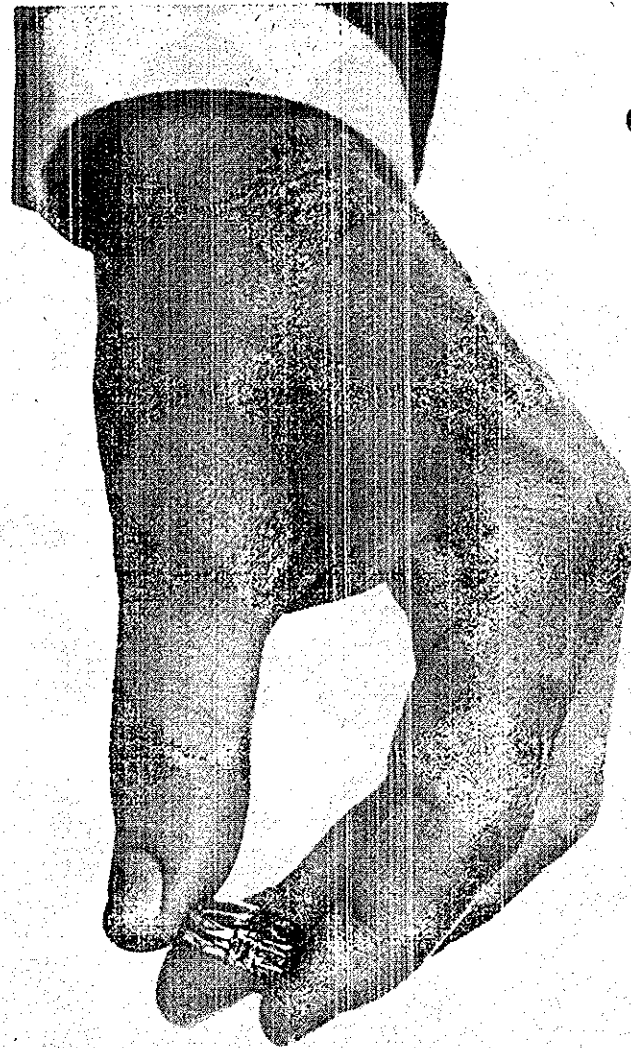
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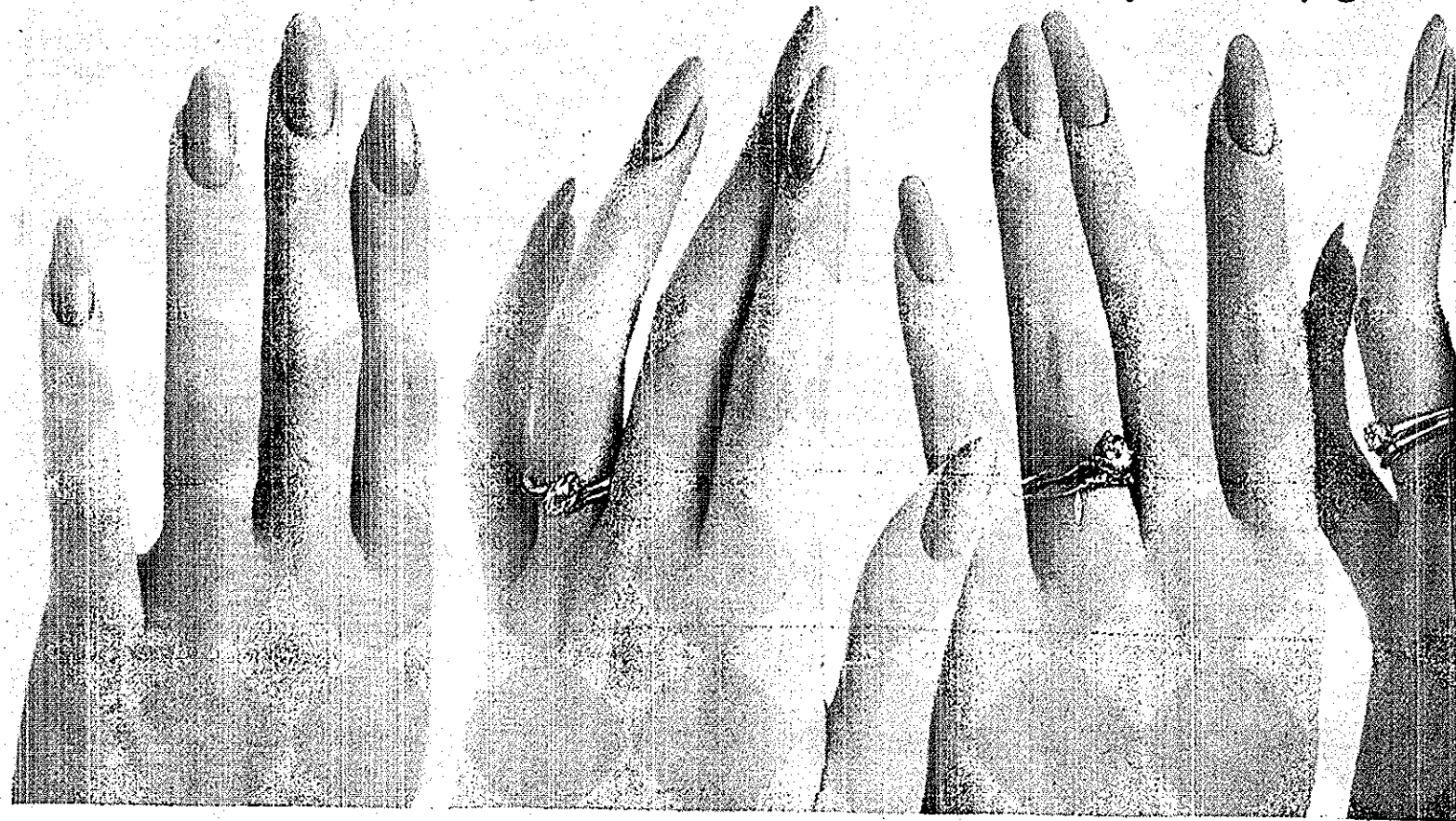
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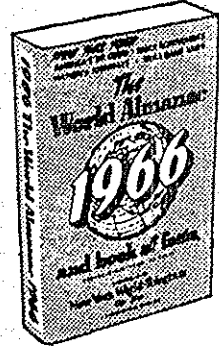
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After two weeks of "constant" studying (Hic), we return to the exciting Greekland of Youngstown University. Both "Pixie" and "Dixie" want to wish, everyone that reads this article a very Happy New Year's. If you don't read this article . . . well, BURP!

The Greeks fared all right this past vacation with plenty of New Year romances. Engaged were Jason Mahan (TKE) to Carol Ferretti, John Galich (TKE) to Laurel Miller, Rich Parlontieri (TKE) to Diane Ping, Mike Woak (TKE) to Mary Lou Sereccio, Bill Petro to Patty Olinik (ZTA), Don Dailey (SAE) to Donna Hasenflu (AOP), and Mark Rubin (ZBT) to Karen Fine.

FLASH (?) It has been reported by IFC in a recent survey by Jack Fiasco and Howard

FREE MOVIE

Cinema 16 presents **BYE BYE BIRDIE** on Wed., Jan. 12 at 2 and 7 p.m. in the Audio Visual Room.

Dunn (TKE) that chances are, if your parents didn't have children, you won't either!

New pinmates include Don Iuzzolino (TKE) to Marlene Michaels, Paul "Wally" Purins (TKE) to Pam "the eye" Feeley, Bill Wittman (SAE) to Bobby Romberg, and the Sig Ep pins are flying again as Dave Wells in honor of their sweetheart, pinned Lorraine Landolt, Frank Bailey (SPE) is pinned to Mar-

lene Peck, Tom Krispli (SPE) to Joan Terlecky, Dick Perain (SPE) to Joanne Cestone, Denny DiVirgilo (SPE) to Audrey Dececci, and Stan Yaro (TC) exchanged his high school class ring for his pin and black socks with Linda Gunther.

Lavallierings Too? . . .

Lavallierings included Ben Caddick (TKE) to Elaine Mathews, Bill Alberts (PSK) to Patty Kushay (ZTA) Don Clepper (ZBT) to Sue Brown (SSS) and after six years Stan Stankowitz lavalliered Carol LaJeic. Another Theta Chi, "pooh," is looking for a new lavallier after his present one wore apart the eighth time.

With the upcoming little sister groups, we can see YU getting more such organizations. ZBT will have the Female Bankers of America, Theta Xi will have the Animal Cracker Girls, Theta Chi's will have the Sisters of the Crossed Umbrellas, SAE the Glory Girls, and Sig Eps the Entire Female Population.

The Tekes presented the Tri Sigs a beautiful coat of arms in honor of their sweetheart, Mary Jane Cunningham. The crest was made by Paul Purins

and was presented New Years. We understand that there were some pretty sharp heads leading cheers at the YU Spirit Day. They were Stan "Legs" Nudel (ZBT), Ray "Sweetie-Pie" Matko (STG), Howard "Busty" Johnston (SAE), Dicky "Cupcakes" Farrell (SAE), Paul "Honeylips" Hamilton (PSK), and Jack "The Body" Siggins (DSP).

As we slowly sink into our mugs we say "Shalom" and see you all at the ZBT Scholarship Dance at Stambaugh Auditorium at nine o'clock. P.S. . . . our band will be there on time.

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The Youngstown University swimming team traveled to West Virginia Dec. 15 and scored a 67-28 victory over West Liberty College.

All-American Tom Cracium continued his winning pace by taking first place in both the 50-yd. and 100-yd. freestyle events.

Youngstown grabbed the opening relay with Jeff Evans, Alex Wojtalik, Ken Montgomery and Ken Wisner. Dan Burger and Dick Montgomery captured first and second respectively in the 200 individual medley. Paul Rogenski took first place in the 500 yard freestyle. Bruce Logan won the 200 yard breaststroke in record-breaking time. Tom Wright and Bill Buckley held second and third place in the land state University at home diving events.

Youngstown University swimmers Tom Cracium, Paul Rogenski, Dick Montgomery and Ken Montgomery spent the vacation in the Florida swimming clinics at Miami Beach.

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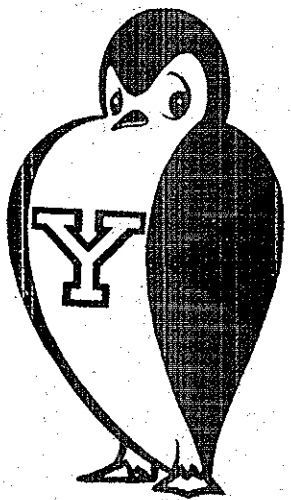
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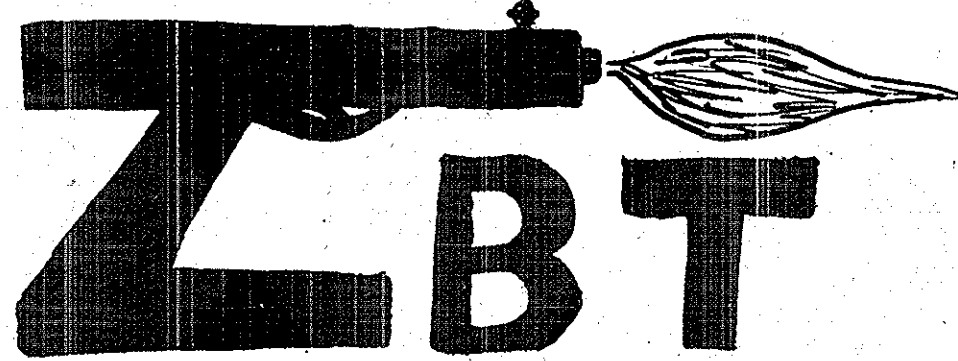
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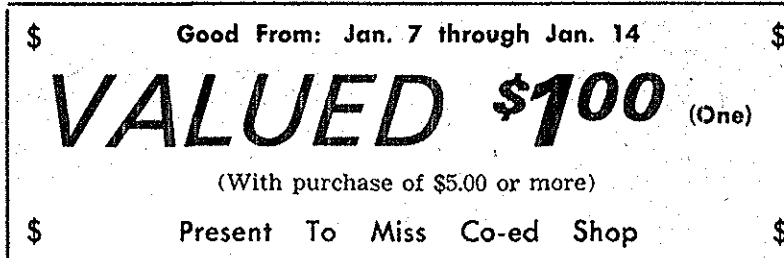
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Out... for a Drink of Lunch

By JERRY SINGER

Well, vacation is over and we're back to our Halls of Ivy (Tomb), Towers of Learning (Penguin Roost), frustrations (Student Council), and more de-mended trash from the back page.

With the breakforth of 1966, the back page made many use-less resolutions that we would like to see put into immediate practice. These resolutions in-clude making Jack Tucker "Sweetheart of Student Council," making Elaine Dixon "Miss Carrot Top," making David Mooney



"Boozy" poet laureate of YU, hanging Passover signs on the Kilcawley dorm, making the back page front page material, making the student parking lot a testing ground for Goodyear tires, in-stalling a beer keg in the cafeteria, finding another campaign for Tom Catheline, planning a mixer with two sororities at the same time, paying less attention to Student Council and more at-tention to SC "redheads," mak-ing Frank Prado a Playboy bun-ny, putting rum in the coke machines, fixing Vic Rubenstein up with the fat girl with karate chops, using the cafeteria as a

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.

set for the Outer Limits, only going to the Elms six nights a week, and delivering all your TKE candy before Easter.

New Year's Eve was great, at least that's what everyone tells you who stayed sober.

GOOD SHOW

The party was grand (so you hear) and you were astonished to find out that you were the life of the party and that you entertained everyone by doing a striptease on top of a street light in Wick Park. So what if your date left minutes after-ward? Everyone loved your act and you did obtain a part time job at the Park Burlesque on weekends. You even get to dress the female strippers before and

after their acts. All this costs you is half your pay but it is a good experience.

New Year's brings out all the born losers who hope that the new year is better than the past year. The born loser gets "hit" by the blue bird of happiness, gets drunk on 3.2 beer, runs for Student Council and wins, gets four flat tires in the student parking lot, wears white socks and finds out he's on Candid Camera, or gets a living bra as a gift and he doesn't know what to feed it. The born loser takes out a girl who believes in pro-hibition or a coed who hasn't eaten in a week. The born loser gets a blind date who is really blind or asks out a sharp blonde and finds out that she's a he.

The born loser takes out girls who are allergic to mistletoe. He's a near-sighted karate ex-pert, a far-sighted basketball player, or a guy who takes out a girl built like a giraffe but won't neck. The born loser joins

the Peace Corps and war breaks out, shows up for a cancelled class, or gets the head of the department for 107. The born loser finds the only food left in line on Friday is a hamburger, takes a nice girl to one of Pra-do's wild parties or sleeps through final exams or is presi-dent of the Goldwater Club. If you're a born loser, Stand Up For Your Rights . . . SOMEONE JUST TOOK YOUR CHAIR!

PASS THE BUCKET

All but the last night of vaca-tion was spent with wild parties and a case of Bud. The last night was spent with a hang-over, a bucket, Pepito-Bismo, Bromo, an Anatomy by Braille term paper, and sights of pink elephants running through the fraternity house. Some of us have even sobered up enough to attend a few classes! It's time to let some blood get into our alcohol systems.

Most of the fraternity and sorority pledges on campus have gone through their pledge pro-

grams and now sport beautiful gold or silver pins on their sweaters. Some of the pledges are already pinned or lavaliered but these are the hazards of taking that one for the road on New Year's. Now that the pledge period is over, the new "actives" can look back and tell everyone how easy pledging was and what fun it was. Most pledges are most excited because they can finally use the front door of the fraternity house and begin calling each other brothers or fraters.

Better start studying for those exams, only two more weeks left in the semester. One good thing about finals week is that there are no classes . . . but unfortunately there are exams. Usually they all end up the same day and the student body ends up at Shriver - Allison. During this week the students here become "human sponges," soaking every-thing up the night before the exam. The upper classmen have already gone through the grind and have won purple and white hearts but the Frosh . . . well, all we can advise is No-Doz, coffee, cigarettes, and a 17x28 life size picture of Jane Mansfield to keep you wide eyed and bushy tailed.

ABOLISH FINALS

Finals week is coming up and we hope that every-one gets above "Ocean grades." This is above sea (C) level.

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