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President's Conference Discusses New Ideas

By DAVE DAVISON

Youngstown University Spirit Day, revision of the YU pin point system, and proposals for a Major Events Committee to handle entertainment and speakers were the topic of discussion at the first meeting of the Presidents Conference at Strouss Auditorium Monday afternoon.

Co-chairmen Ruth Yozwiak and Tom Baty opened the proceedings by explaining that the objective of the Student Council-sponsored meeting was to give organizations an opportunity to express opinions on issues that affected the school and for organizational presidents to discuss problems of their individual groups. Baty then expressed the hope that more organizations would be represented at the next conference.

Student Council member Howard Johnston then outlined the program for Youngstown University Spirit Day held last Wednesday, emphasizing the need for a more spirited student body. The most discussed issue of the day arose when Elaine Dixon explained that Student Council

was considering eliminating academic points as a major part of the points system that leads to the awarding of a YU pin to graduating students and setting a 2.75 minimum average as a standard, thereby basing the awarding of the pin on activity points only.

The reasoning behind this proposal is that students taking part in several campus activities are more restricted in their study time thus making it more difficult for them to maintain high grades.

After several pros and cons were discussed, a straw poll of the members of the conference present indicated the majority

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First Senior Class Meeting a Success

By DARRYL SIGEL

The Senior Class held its first general body meeting in Strouss Auditorium last Monday. Although the anticipated crowd of 250 was not present, a great improvement over past years was evident, with nearly 100 students present.

With Vic Rubenstein presiding, the class confirmed the Senior Cabinet's plan of restoring the senior class dance. Larry Wilburn, the social chairman, stated that the event will take place Feb. 12. The dance will honor the January, June and August graduates.

Also of major importance was the discussion of a class gift. The leading contender was a fountain, to be placed outside the new Student Center in the Amphitheater. It was stated that the student-faculty committee on the exterior site development recommended such a gift. This had been included in the original plans, but adequate funds were not available.

Other gift proposals were chairs, tables and desks, rooms, a school seal, a curriculum study and books for the library.

Rubenstein stated that because there would be a large treasury, between six and seven thousand dollars, there remains the possibility of the 1966 Senior Class giving more than one gift.

The large treasury is attributed to the large graduating class. There will be between 1200 and 1450 seniors graduating in 1966. Dues are five dollars, which are included in the \$20 graduation fee.

The Senior class also made some recommendations to the Student Council and other appropriate bodies. The class felt strongly that the Junior class should elect its own officers so that future Senior classes would experience greater cohesion. The idea of all class elections was voted down.

Also recommended to the Student Council Activity Committee was the idea that there should be no alteration of the activity point system until the present class graduates. Various recommendations within the Senior class were given and favorably voted upon. The latter would not take effect until 1967.

The meeting, which lasted about an hour and three-quarters, was considered a successful one.

Debaters Return from Geneva with Tie Mark

The YU debate team compiled a 12 and 12 record last weekend in Beaver Falls, Pa., where they participated in Geneva College's first annual Summit Invitational Speech Tournament.

The contest consisted of six rounds of "power - matched," switch-side debate, six rounds of "unit" debate, six rounds of extempore speaking, and six rounds of oratory. It began at 11 p.m. Friday and lasted until 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The varsity switch-side (A) team, Rick Lanz and Mike Polansky beat Geneva, Clarion State, and Washington and Jefferson; and lost to Ohio U., Duquesne, and Temple.

The varsity switch-side (B) team, Ron Towne and Bill McDonough, beat Temple, St. Vin-

cent's; and lost to Ohio U., Duquesne, W & J, and Susquehanna.

In the novice unit division, the affirmative team, Tom Zena and Bob Betts, beat Bloomsburg State, W & J, U. of Pittsburgh, Clarion State; and lost to West Virginia and Denison.

The negative team, Larry Winslow and Bill Moss, beat Slippery Rock, Westminster and Susquehanna; and lost to St. John Fischer, St. Vincent, and California State.

In the extempore speaking division Bill Michaels placed 8th out of 32 contestants.

Visitors Peek Into Dorm Life

By JOHN OLENICK

Dormitory life at a Kilcawley Student Center was unveiled last Sunday as visitors filed through the building in observation of its first open house.

The resident students provided visitors with extra attractions in displays and decorations depicting the Holiday Season. A Christmas tree adorned each floor, with phrases from "Merry Christmas" to "Happy Hanukah" appearing on room doors.

Families and friends of students and interested spectators saw a modern and efficient dormitory with adequate organization and supervision. Parents found the rooms cozy, well-lighted and warm.

Each room houses two students with desks and furniture conducive to proper study. Students sleep in Army style bunk beds. A father of one student, seeing no ladder, asked his short son how he got into bed.

"It's easy," replied the son, "I just stand back, run, and jump."

Each floor has its own lobby where students may phone, watch television, or use the elevator. Opposite the lobby, on the other side of the floor is the resident assistants' room.

Society of Chemical Engineers Plan Banquet

The Youngstown University Society of Chemical Engineers is sponsoring a banquet for approximately 30 members on Saturday, Jan. 8 at 7:00 p.m. at the King's Table Restaurant in Warren. After the banquet there will be a bowling party.

Special guests are Associate Professor Paul C. Luginbill, Chairman of the YU Chemical Engineering Department and Mr. Theodore Chrobak, an instructor in the Chemistry Department.

The society was instituted at YU in 1963. Its objectives are to educate its members in applied

chemical engineering and to acquaint them with the variety of opportunities in industry. To meet these aims, the society has planned, among other things, speakers on the mentioned topics and a movie from the Grinnell Corporation, a leading manufacturer of fire protection devices.

Expert Shows Way To Repel Attacker

By MARY GAZDIK

"Our purpose is to show you ways to defend yourself," said George Grimmert opening his hour lecture last Thursday in Strouss Auditorium.

About 150 students, mostly males, attended the lecture set up mainly to teach women fundamentals of self-defense.

Grimmett, a second degree black-belt judo expert, was assisted by Carol Sheen, Terry Reese, and Jerry Dooley, all of whom are active in the art.

Grimmett said the presentation had been scheduled because of the recent abduction of a YU coed.

Various instruments of self-defense were displayed and commented on by Grimmert. The tear gas cartridge, he feels, is not very commendable for it allows only one shot. Also, it can be permanently damaging to the eyes. The tear gas gun, because it really looks like a gun, might cause an attacker to pull a revolver in retaliation. An aerosol spray could be of value.

Dangerous Girl

Miss Carol Sheen, who has studied judo for approximately a year, demonstrated what a girl can do if attacked. She successfully defended herself from assumed attacks from behind and from the front. It was emphasized that a girl wearing high heels can inflict severe kicks on an assailant.

"Presence of mind is the big thing in defending yourself," said Terry Reese. "The time to act is immediately. Escape, if possible. If you can't escape, you must have a 'gimmick,'" he said.

Reese gave examples of various "gimmicks." He mentioned that hatpins can be used to stab an attacker in the hands or face. A good place to carry such pins is in your hat or in coat sleeves. Another "gimmick" is a pen. Certain targets around an assailant's head (the temples, nostrils, mouth and chin) should be aimed at. "A newspaper or magazine rolled tightly to form a club makes an effective weapon," said Reese. Also, combs and compact cases can be used to make a tight fist.

Grimmett gave several rules to avoid occurrence of an attack:

These are as follows: (1) always keep house doors locked; (2) keep car doors locked; (3) check to see if someone is in the back seat of your car; (4) keep the phone number of your police station on your phone; (5) don't travel alone, if possible; (6) don't park your car in dark areas; (7) if you must walk alone at night, carry a spray or some other means of defense.

"Don't be constantly afraid but don't think an attack won't ever happen," Grimmert said. "Follow the above rules and be alert," he added.



Janice Lesoganich, AOP, was elected Queen of Queens at the Theta Chi Dance held three weeks ago. Miss Lesoganich is Alpha Phi Delta's Sweetheart and is a junior in education.

AKP Seminar Informs About Grad School

A 3.0 average isn't absolutely necessary for entrance to graduate school, Dean Robert L. Miller told a group of business oriented students Dec. 8 at the Alpha Kappa Psi seminar on graduate school. He cited several instances where students with less than 3.0 had been admitted.

Mr. William E. Walsh, accounting, informed the students on what graduate school is and explained its growing importance.

Dr. Taghi Kermani advised the students on how to select, apply and proceed. "The trick is to apply to many schools," he said.

Mr. Donald Mathews, marketing, spoke of "learning all you can about your prof so that you can talk to him on areas of con-

centration which he has spent his life developing."

Mr. Clyde Painted distributed folders on various post graduate programs making pertinent remarks concerning the validity of the programs involved.

Future programs are planned by Alpha Kappa Psi to better orient students about graduate school and its rewards.

Five Students Volunteer To Donate Blood for GIs

Five YU students will go to Warren this afternoon to give blood to help the U. S. effort in Viet Nam.

They are Thomas Costanzo, Greg Qesioneck, Craig Wilson, Michael Bitterice and Howard Nolen.

This blood will be used to release equivalent amounts of blood and plasma to Saigon and Japan for use in the areas of conflict.

The Red Cross is providing transportation for the five students to Warren, where the near-

est facilities are located.

Any students or groups interested in donating blood are invited to call Mahoning Chapter, American Red Cross, phone 744-0161, at any time.

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YU Is a Bargain

Tuition at Youngstown University, in the past ten years, has risen from \$11 to \$18 per hour.

In 1955 tuition was \$11 per hour with additional fees for student activities, athletic books, library, Neon, guidance, and many others. Tuition was increased to \$16 per hour and fees, with the exception of lab fees, were eliminated. The present rate of \$18 per hour came into being in 1963.

During this ten year period enrollment at Youngstown University has increased from 4,597 to 11,041. The present 240% student population is paying tuition of approximately 144%, when compared to ten years ago. Recognizing this fact, the Youngstown University student is paying considerably less than those students at most other private institutions of higher learning.

The University of Pittsburgh has increased its tuition, while it has had a decrease in student population. Its per hour rate is now in excess of \$40.

A college education at Youngstown University is an even greater bargain than it was ten years ago.

G. B. Rhoades

Letters

Editor:

Judging from your tongue-in-cheek congratulatory editorial of last week, we may assume that the Jambar once again will concern itself primarily with smudging the already shady campus politics instead of concerning itself with campus news or striving for a somewhat decent journalistic style.

Perhaps we may also assume that you will assign your drama critic who, unable to review the recent University Theater presentation, will now attempt to criticize the new and floundering Council.

From the election results it is extremely evident that the student body did not respond favorably to the editor of the Jambar also having an influence on the Student Council. Perhaps now since you will have more time, the quality of the paper can improve. You might have time to find something to print other than a page of staff names and obnoxious verse. Remember, you also go on stage every Friday!

Joe Gavilinski,
Senior—Education

Editor's note: For the record, students are urged to attend the YU Theatre's production of "Tom Jones" and enjoy the superb performance of Joe Gavilinski as Square.

Dear Santa,

I am a student at dear Y. U.,

And ask for the following presents from you.

An A in health, which I am taking late,

Because I need it to graduate.

A voodoo doll that's a dead ringer,

For good ol', dirty ol' Jerry Singer.

A bid from the brothers of SAE.

So a sister of Tri Sig will go out withme.

A bottle of Seagrams and a case of beer,

To help me get through finals this year.

A book full of words and phrases that rhyme.

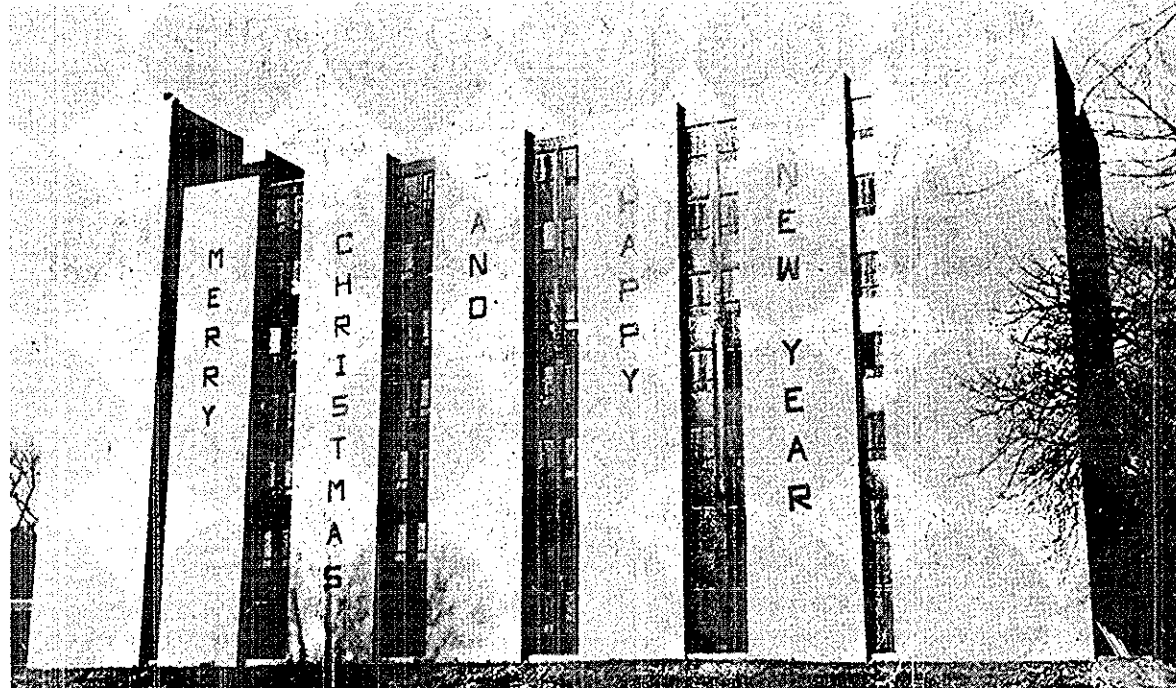
To help me write a good poem sometime.

Now considering the magnitude of your task,

I don't think this is too much to ask.

To believe in you at my age is looney,

But I know I am. Yours truly, David Mooney



Quite an impressive sight, huh! In an effort to add a little Christmas spirit to Youngstown University's campus, Circle K has erected this seasons greeting on the south side of Kilcawley resident hall. The organization spent over 90 man hours, used over 1000 feet of guide wire, 40 square feet of plywood, and more than 1800 staples in the construction of the festive decoration.

Soccer, Anyone?

Any student interested in playing soccer for YU, contact Frank Marchland (Circle K) or George Capellas. Instruction and practice will be starting in the near future.

Letters

Editor:

This letter is in reference to James Carlisle's article in the last issue of JAMBAR, titled "Muslims Appeal to Lower Classes".

Unfortunately, the Civil Rights Movement has been accompanied by a wave of self-styled amateur experts on the movement and experts on the subject of Negroes in general, not excluding myself.

Mr. Carlisle has cautioned us to look at the Black Muslims objectively. However, by asserting that the NAACP has been a middle class movement composed of professional people, he is guilty of looking at the NAACP subjectively.

Although the NAACP has not been very militant in the past, its program has always been coordinated to aid all classes of Negroes. Likewise the NAACP's appeal has not been on the basis of any conceivable class distinction. An immediate proof of this is the fact that a steelworker is the president of the local NAACP chapter and has been for a number of years.

The basis for appeal to the Black Muslims is not class either. Here the criteria is stupidity. This is evidenced by the fact that the Black Muslims have never had at one time more than 15,000 members.

Although the Black Muslims have advocated much good and have boasted of achievement, they have actually achieved very little. However, they have enabled their elader, the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, to obtain a mansion in Phoenix, Ariz.

The leaders in the larger cities have also been able to advance their economic status, while their blind disciples find refuge in their store front temples listening to sermons of hate. So we simply have another case of the rich getting richer.

E. L. Truitt, Jr.,
Junior, Business

Fulbright Professorship Awarded to Dr. Miner

Dr. Ward Miner, chairman of the English Department has been awarded a Fulbright Professorship in American Literature.

Dr. Miner joined the YU faculty in September, 1957. He holds a Bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado, a Master's degree from the University of Chicago, and a Doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania.



Dr. Miner has had several books published. Among them are *The World of William Faulkner*, *William Goddard, Newspaper Man*, and *Transatlantic Migration: The Contemporary American Novel in France*, which he produced jointly with his wife, Dr. Thelma Miner.

Prior to coming to YU, Dr.

Miner was on the faculties of Queens College, Temple University, The Colorado School of Mines, South Dakota State College, and served as Fulbright Professor in American Literature at the University of Turku, Finland.

Newman Club Visits St. Mary's

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. the Youngstown University Newman Apostolate will visit the St. Mary's Home for the Aged to sponsor a Christmas Party. Gifts and goodies will be distributed to the patients, who will be entertained with Christmas melodies sung by the Newman Choir.

Jewish Fellowship Aided by Circle K

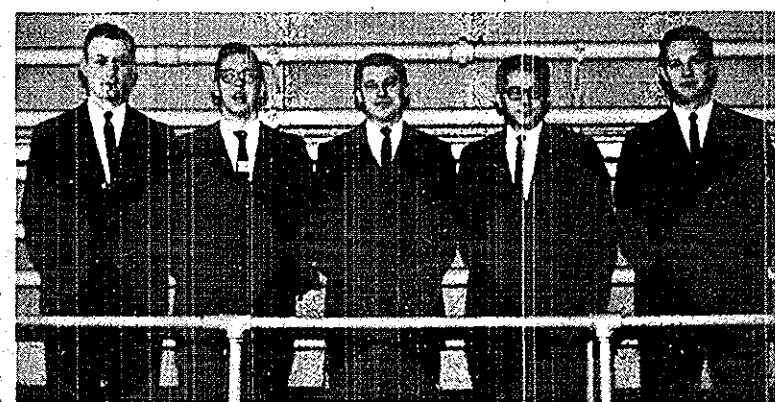
Wednesday the cheerful greeting "Happy Hanukah" was erected on the Spring Street side of the Kilcawley Student Center at the University.

The spelling of the two-foot letters was initiated by the Jewish Student Fellowship, a new religious-service-community organization. The materials and idea were provided by the JSF; however, the labor was performed by Circle K Fraternity. This was the first joint project ever done by Circle K with another service organization.

Hanukah is the celebration

which begins at sundown Dec. 18 and extends until sundown Dec. 26. The eight-day festival commemorates the victory of the Maccabees in the war against the Syrians in 168 B.C. and also the re-dedication of the temple in Jerusalem.

This is the first time the Jewish Tradition has been celebrated to such an extent on campus. Those who made it possible are Richard Yarny (a member of JSF and Circle K), Vic Rubenstein (JSF President and Circle K honorary), Joel Birnbaum (JSF and A.PhiO member), and other Circle K members.



Officers for the YU Society of Chemical Engineers are (left to right) Harvey Paulin, treasurer; Gary Kiser, vice-president; Stanley Gorgacz, president; Robert DeMarco, recording secretary, and Michael Sujka, corresponding secretary.

Tom Jones Is Lively Musical

By IRENE SIENEZYSZAK

A lighthearted musical script, together with lively acting, makes "Tom Jones" a most enjoyable evening.

The type casting is exceptionally good. Gwen Wegele as the rowdy prostitute (Molly Seagram) is very convincing. Her voice, perfect for the part, coupled with her attitude throughout the play, makes Molly one of the most real characters of the play. Her dancing does much to liven up the musical scenes. Her best scene is the bedroom scene in the second act, where she uses her charms to try to net Tom Jones while at the same time prevent him from noticing the presence of Twackum under her bed.

Howard Weinstein as the jolly Squire Allworthy plays the part of the understanding individual

part. In the last scene, when he learns that Tom Jones has noble blood in his veins, he achieves a perfect transition as he jumps to put his arm around Tom's shoulders.

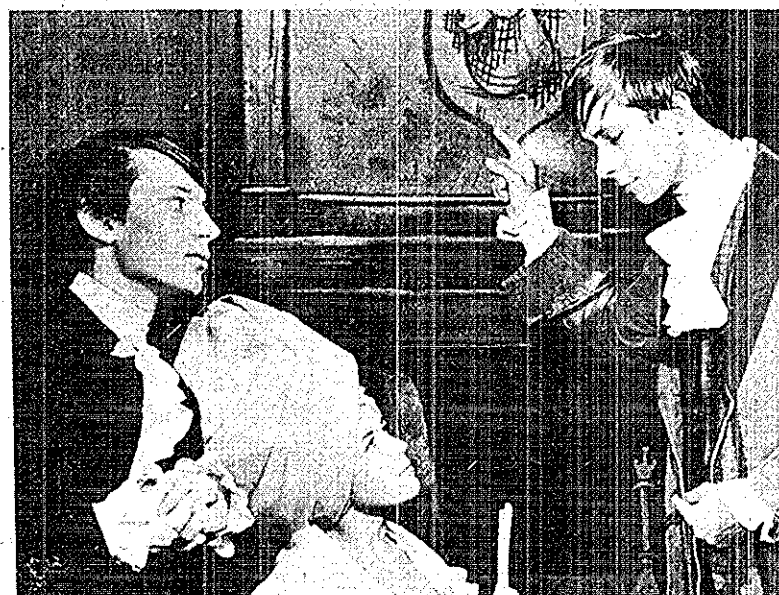
Joe Gavilinski and Mike Dukich as Squire and Twackum effectively convey the cunningness and shrewdness of Tom Jones' tutors. Their technique is excellent; their performance livens up the play and makes its plot easier and more enjoyable to follow. Their rendition of "Get that Will" is hilarious. Their voices, though not carrying too well, are enough to make the best of the musical scenes and help build up their parts.

Jerry Nocera, as the sweet and lovely Sophia, is not able to effectively arouse, through her acting, the feelings of the audience to sympathize with her plight. Her voice, on the other hand, is one of the standouts of the whole play. She is particularly effective in the scene where she mournfully sings about her ill-fated love affair.

Bliffil is Laughingstock

Bliffil, the spoiled heir to the Allworthy estate, is played by Rodney Woelaglagle. Full of mannerisms and using a squeaky voice, Woelaglagle is able to portray the petty and egotistical attitude that make Bliffil the laughingstock of the whole family.

John Hale, who plays the lead



Shown here are several members of the cast. They are Alan Kleckner, Gwen Wegele, Oksana Zayatz, Howard Weinstein, Marlene Aaron, and Bob Alvarez.

In this scene from "Tom Jones", Joe Gavilinski as Square is seen discussing the plot to eliminate Tom's name from his father's will. His co-conspirators are Margie Boos as Mrs. Bliffil and Mike Dukich as Thwackum.

who likes the family together. Wagging his finger and clearing his throat, he portrays the seemingly innocent rich uncle who is the target of the whole family, but who in the end is right in his judgments.

Melody Flick's acting of Mrs. Western successfully conveys the image of the no-nonsense, status-conscious aunt of the 1700's. Her best scene is the dancing scene where she and Ken Carano (Squire Western) romp through the "Battle for the Western Name," bringing the audience to its knees with laughter. Her voice is well cast; it is the powerful, full voice that her part requires.

Carano Is Funny

The stubborn, strict Squire Western comes to life as played by Ken Carano. He is definitely funny without overplaying his

role of Tom Jones, fails to create which never hinders the pace of the innocent, boyish character the show but lends a complete interior to each scene with a that Tom Jones should be. Perhaps Hale tried too hard, but mere turn of the large center continuously raising his eyes to the ceiling does not help to build an innocent air about Tom. His singing leaves much to be desired, and he isn't particularly convincing about his feeling for Sophia.

Joe Flauto, as the play designer, has created an interesting set moving musical.

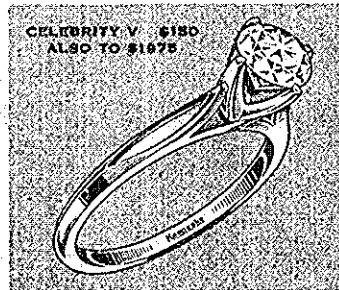
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Survey Reveals Students Don't Build Up YU Enough

By DAVID MOONEY

Have you ever heard of Youngstown University? What do you know about the Youngstown University? How did you find out what you know about the Youngstown University?

These are the three questions that were asked to some fifty people in and around the Youngstown area and in parts of Western Pennsylvania. The people, who came from many walks of life, were asked these questions casually, and their answers were candid.

Everyone had heard of Youngstown University. Most of the people knew of the school only as existing in Youngstown, Ohio. There were only five people who knew anything about the size of Y.U. Many of the people were surprised to hear that Youngstown has a university, and still others thought that Youngstown had a graduate school.

The same persons that knew of the size, were also the only ones that knew the exact location of the school inside the Youngstown city limits.

The most general knowledge that ninety-five per cent of these people had about Youngstown concerned the football and basketball teams respectively. About half of those questioned knew a little about the curriculum. The most mentioned school in the university was the Rayen School of Engineering, although most of the other schools had also been heard about in various degrees.

The general feeling, however, is that Youngstown University is a below standard university academically.

Students Best Publicity

Other than the athletic squads and the university itself, most the school came from students of the university with whom the people questioned had some acquaintance.

The feeling expressed was that the students from Youngstown University lacked school spirit and loyalty. These people seemed to feel that there was no pride in the fact that a student was attending Youngstown University.

It is safe to say that our school, for its size, is certainly not well known, and that the information that the public circulates is not accurate in most cases. I have found it to be true that students from other colleges and universities know more about Youngstown than the students of Y.U. know themselves. It is equally true that people living in the Youngstown area are more aware of the happenings at the University of Pittsburgh than the people of Pittsburgh are aware of the happenings at Youngstown University.

Why Aren't We Known?

We are by no means a small university, neither in number nor in importance to the community. There is no reason why more people should not know

more about the Youngstown University. The athletic teams and other activities that represent the school certainly deserve a lot of credit, because they have brought Youngstown to life to the small extent that it lives. But the most important thing for our University is to get public relations through the great number of students who are just getting a fine education here and nothing more.

What can we do? Talk about Youngstown University every time we get a chance. Brag up the school pointing out the many good things that do accompany getting an education at Young-

town. Encourage other people to take their training at Y.U. and give the impression of being proud to be a student here.

Youngstown University is on the grow, and there is nothing to indicate that this phenomenal growth rate is going to slow up. The quality of education at the price is tremendous, thanks to the financial support of industry in the Youngstown area. We have the makings of becoming one of the nations great universities if we only want that distinction.

It is time for us as students to start fulfilling our civic responsibility by pouring back into Youngstown University some of the things that this institution has given to us. Be proud of Youngstown University; be proud to be a Penguin!

Need Radio Station Says Show Director

By KEN TAAFE

Does YU need its own radio station? Yes, says the YU Radio Show's director, Frank Thomas.

Thomas believes that the current expansion of university facilities makes a radio station a "must" within the next five years.

In getting the ball "rolling," he suggests that Student Council should appoint a committee to investigate the possibility of an "all" student radio station.

This action, he said, would enable council to follow a systematized procedure for a thorough investigation of all possibilities.

Among the foreseeable problems would be the location and staffing of a station. However, Thomas emphasized that the campus would be an "ideal" lo-

cation because of its elevation on a hill. He said this would enable a broadcast radius of five miles.

"The University English and drama departments would be more than adequate to fill the need for 'writers' and 'broadcasters,'" Thomas suggested.

"While this may seem like a mouth full of words" says Thomas, "it is an important step in keeping the bulging student enrollment informed."

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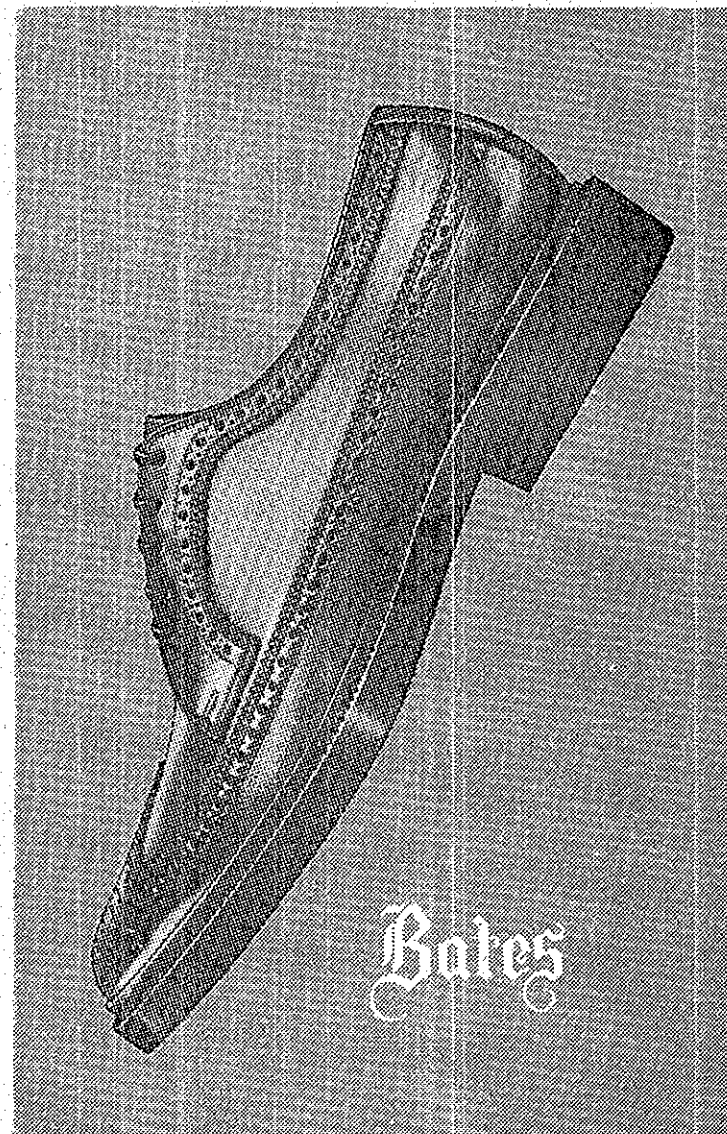
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Father Anthony Esposito and Rev. Albert L. Linder, chaplains, are sponsoring the tour to fulfill cultural, educational and entertaining features.

The tour will leave Youngstown Erie Terminal at 8:15 p.m. Sunday evening, Jan. 23. Air-conditioned reclining seat coaches will be reserved. Dining and club facilities will be available.

The tour will arrive in New York Monday morning for three days of sightseeing and entertaining.

Cost of \$54 per person includes taxes, railroad fare, breakfast in the diner on going trip, a sightseeing tour, transfers between train and hotel, hotel for two nights, four to a room, with bath.

Double rooms are \$3 extra per night per person. The group will stay at the Picadilly Hotel, 227 W. 45th St.

Other features included in the fee are admission to Radio City Music Hall Theater, an escorted tour of the United Nations, a

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were in favor of the proposal. Dixon also commented on the University speaker series stating that any chartered organization can bring speakers to campus if they wish. She pointed out that if a speaker or subject were controversial, the sponsoring organization would be responsible for any repercussions that might occur.

Ruth Yozwiak, speaking for absent Ivan Milekovic discussed that a separate Major Events committee be set up by Student Council to handle campus entertainment and activities. She went on to say that this committee might be financed by charging students an activity fee at registration.

Jambar editor Luis Suarez said that he felt students not interested in these concerts and speakers should not be charged and that a special ID card should be given to those students who would be interested and choose to purchase one. The majority of representatives felt that this would prove too confusing.

Paul Katz stated that he had spoken with President Jones about possible administrative aid and suggested Student Council look into the possibility of financial aid from the University finance committee before considering charging the student body.

These proposals and suggestions will probably be brought up and discussed at Student Council this afternoon.

Alpha Delta Sigma Holds Party for Children's Ward

Fifteen children were treated to a Christmas party at St. Elizabeth Hospital Children's Ward last Sunday by Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity.

Punch, cookies, ice-cream, and festive decorations were the order of the day as 15 fraternity members headed up by Social Chairman Allan Fleck and Prof. W. S. Flad, advisor, tried to brighten up the Christmas season for the children.

Cartoon movies were shown and "Santa" passed out gifts of special cocoa mugs sporting the Y.U. name and emblem. The gifts were made by fraternity members.

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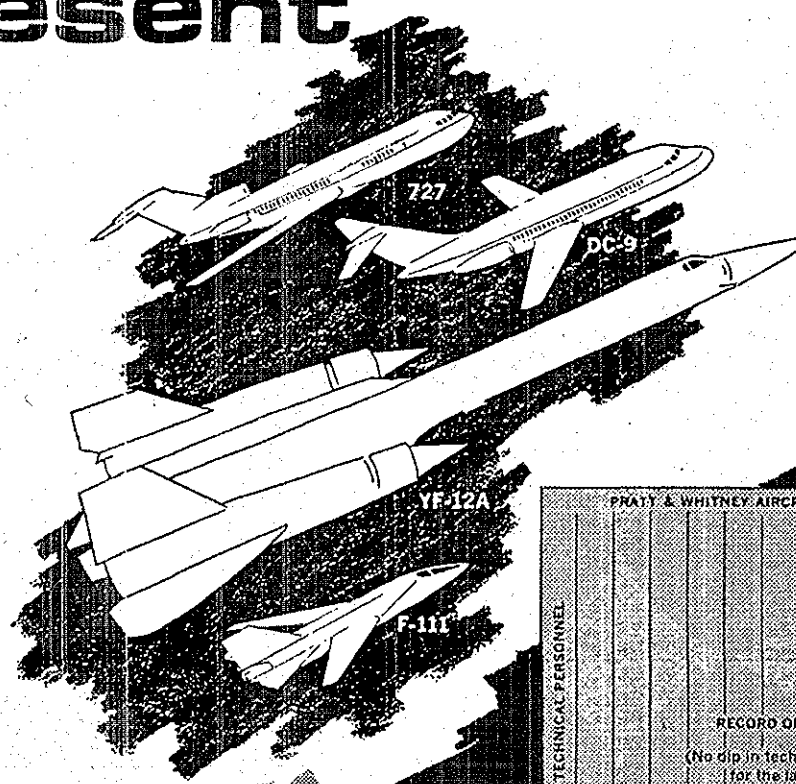
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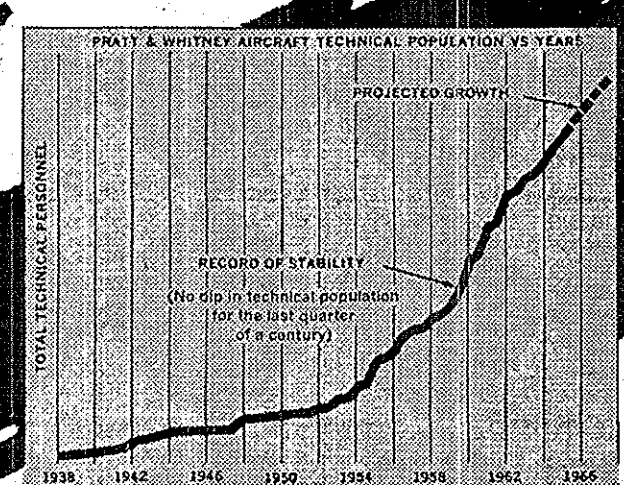
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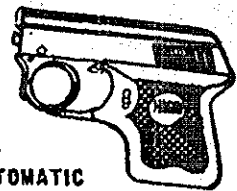
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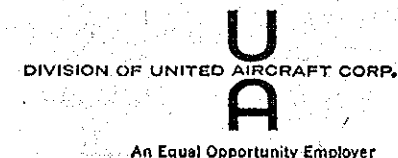
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Pixie and Dixie from the Trash Can

By PHIL FELDMAN and ELAINE DIXON
This news comes direct from our new office in the Valley Park Motel.

To start—a little note—contrary to many inquiries about last week's picture, it was not taken in Dom Cioffi's Den of Sin—the Tomb. But it was taken in the Jambar office where

we installed our own tap and believe us, this stuff is not low power. We would also like to mention that all law suits may be handled by our law firm, Mason-Darrow and Sons.

From the love life of the Greeks — that ladies man Bob Goldfeder (ZBT) has done it again for the third time this month and this time on the first date to Barb Thompson. At a recent orgy a few pinnings went on. Don Constantini (SPE) is pinned to Kathy McNicholas, Joe Vukovich (PSK) to Margie Yenger, Sonny Puhala (PSK) to Ann Hrabosky, Tom Macejo (PKTh) to Jeanne Paris (ZTA), John Williams (PIKA) to Nancy Swaney (ZTA), Larry Lewis (PSK) to Sandy Taylor, Al Werner

(PKT) to Diane Dolwick, Ken Tillinger (PKT) to Carol Stebelton, and Dan Colley (DSP) to Janice Milasnovich (SSS pledge).

Congratulations to Ester Thomas (AOP) who was recently elected Sweetheart of Delta Sigma Phi, John Balish (PKT) and Barb Miller who were married last month, the "Regulators of TC" who were victorious over the pledges in a game of football, to all pledges who have finally made it, and congratulations finally to Leonario O'Neill Pappas Schwartz who once said, "Thank God for sex." Also Happy Belated Birthday to Chuck Gill (TKE).

Love is a Redhead

Now for a few other gestures of love, George Handel (PSK)

is engaged to Jackie Harrison, Ed Gribben (PSK) to Kathy Munson, and John Giba (SAE) to Cheryl Bulhoed. FLASH — The IFC meetings will now be held at the Park Theater and Pan-Hellenic meetings at the Tomb (or vice versa?). Dale Baker (SPE) is lavaliered to Carol Michael (SIC), Don Yavorsky (SPE) to Mary Ann Dolan, Al Cervello (SPE) to Karen Miller, and Bill Hanna (STG) to Marcia Stiffler (SSS pledge). Wally Matlock got his first date last week, thanks to the Jambar's free publicity.

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Cagers Face Three Tilts During Christmas

By MIKE ZILLO

During the two-week Christmas vacation Coach Dom Rosselli's YU Penguins have three home encounters at South High Fieldhouse.

Tomorrow evening YU takes on Muskingum College of New Concord, O. Next Monday the Hiram College Terriers visit the fieldhouse and three days later Illinois Wesleyan faces the Penguins.

This year's squad, off to a good start with a 4-0 record (at press time), has the makings of another Rosselli-coached powerhouse. The play of newcomers Frank Fitz (6'4) and John Onderisin (6'6) have given the Penguins an additional offensive lift.

Fitz is a sophomore from Wickliffe, O., and Onderisin, a freshman, is from Irwin, Pa. The newcomers, along with senior Dave Culliver, sophomores Joe

Nigro, Charles Rowan and Joe LaVolpe all have seen considerable action in the first four games.

Muskingum's fighting Muskies, who lost 36-35 to the Penguins in one overtime at New Concord, last season come to the fieldhouse with four experienced cagers. These are led by guard John Ruyan, a 6'1 senior and Dale Featheringham, a 6'2 senior. Featheringham averaged 9.2 points per game and 8.1 rebounds per game in 1964-65. Tip-off time is 8 p.m. tomorrow evening with the J.V. contest scheduled for 6:30.

Newman Holds Party; Goes Caroling Around

On Sunday evening, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m., the Youngstown University Newman Apostolate will hold a Christmas party at Ursuline High School. The Yultide celebration, however, will begin earlier at 6:30 p.m. when all will meet at St. Joseph's basement to go caroling.

A donation of one dollar will be asked for the party which will be highlighted by a visit from Santa, a buffet dinner, all to be followed by the live band music of the "Fortunes."

Any and all are welcome to share in the festivities.

SENIORS

The proofs for all senior pictures must be returned to Abey Studio immediately if they are to appear in the 1966 Neon.

Alpha Phi Omega Elects New Officers

The new members of Alpha Phi Omega are: Tim Barnes, Denny Beck, Doug Dickson, Al Mason, George Frost, Joel Birenbaum, Mike Murray and Roy Szanny.

The new officers for second semester are: president, Chuck Terrill; 1st vice president, Dave Novak; 2nd vice president, Norm Inchak; recording secretary, Joe Kondisko; corresponding secretary, Bill Kilinchock; alumni secretary, Stu Schwotzen; historian, Bob Sorber; treasurer, Bob Nell; sergeant at arms, Ron Burger.

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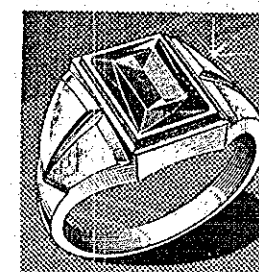
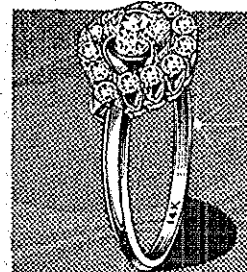
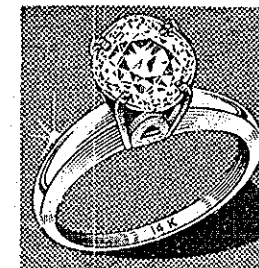
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YU Swim Star Is Used To Breaking Records

By DON MALITO

Tom Cracium, Small-College All American for the 50 and 100 yard free-style, has been with the YU Swim Team for the past three years. Cracium, who has been swimming competition for the past seven years has been breaking records ever since he started his swimming career.

While in high school Cracium was High School All-American for two years, and just missed the American National Record for the 40 yard free-style by 1/10 of a second. The record was 17.3 seconds and Cracium swam it in 17.4 seconds.



Cracium

In college Tom has been breaking records like they were going out of style. He presently holds the University records for the 50, 100, and 200 yard free-style. He is the champ of the Penn-Ohio Conference and hold the conference records for the 50 and 100 yard free-style, and 22.7 seconds for the 50 and 50.7 seconds for the 100. Tom also placed eleventh in the nation for the 50 yard free-style in 1964.

The secret to Tom's success is probably determination. When

asked if he hoped to break his present records Tom replied "You don't hope to break a record in swimming, you have to do it."

Cambridge Debaters Come to YU in Feb.

By MARGIE ZIOBERT

The debaters will come to YU financed by Student Council as a result of a motion made by Chuck Sarna last Friday.

Council unanimously approved to grant \$115 from the unallocated funds for the English team's traveling expenses, while the Debate Society will provide their board and lodging.

"The Cambridge debate team should be a tremendous challenge

to our Debate Society and to the University as a whole," said Rich Lanz, president of the Debate Society.

A list of possible debate topics and qualifications of the Cambridge debaters will be mailed to Lanz in the future.

YU Finmen Score Victory

The YU swimming team traveled to Greenville, Pa. last Saturday and returned with a 58-37 victory over Thiel College. Youngstown's record now is 3 and 0 for the season.

Last year YU slipped by Thiel with a one-point margin, but Thiel's efforts to avenge that defeat were fruitless. Youngstown broke the meet open by winning the medley relay. Jeff Evans, Alex Wojtalik, Ken Montgomery and Ken Wisner were 16 seconds ahead of the Lutherans.

The highlight of the meet was rugged YU freshman Dan Burger, who stretched in to finish the 200 yard Butterfly in 2:34.9 and set a new YU record. Tom Cracium and Bryan Logan took first and second in the 50 yard freestyle. Diving drew a close battle between Tom Wright and Bill Buckley of Youngstown and Bill Hogan of Thiel. Hogan won first place by five tenths of a point. Wright was second and Buckley third.

Freshman distance man Bill Benton won the 200 yard freestyle and Paul Rogenski captured the 500 yard event.

Thiel's star swimmer, Les Williams from Warren, O., grabbed first place in the 200 Individual medley and was a member of the winning 400 yard freestyle relay.

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Christmas...I'll Drink to It

By JERRY SINGER

Time to get out the old spruce trees, dozens of multi-color ornaments, piles of glitter, eggnog, Seagrams VO, Rolling Rock, ribbons, black socks, Playboy calendars, wrapping paper, Bromo, empty wallets and bank deposit slips, Christmas is only eight shoplifting days away.

We really can't make too much fun about this holiday because it means a lot to so many YU students. It means a lot because we get a two week break from classes, exams, profs, the cafeteria, Student Council, and the student parking lot. Christmas is the time to live it up and pretend it's summer . . . parties, late hours, hangovers, etc. Actually it's like any other normal



Santa Flush it up and pretend it's summer . . . parties, late hours, hangovers, etc. Actually it's like any other normal

week of the year but we can't tell the Dean this. On Christmas everyone brings out the booze and really lives it up. One fraternity on campus went caroling door to door last year for free drinks. By the end of the night they were arrested for singing dirty Christmas songs. I mean . . . let's face it, Santa Claus just isn't a "dirty old man."

With all the Christmas spirits (HIC) going around we feel it wise to warn the student body about certain alcoholic drinks. Remember . . . alcohol and gasoline don't mix! Just stick to things like Coke, Mountain Dew, or Ginger Ale. If your vitamin count is low, use milk but watch out, after five or six drinks, you'll be seeing pink cows.

Wipeout

Warning . . . do not drink the X-mas special. This drink consists of 1 part cherry pop, 5 parts rum, 2 parts gin, 3 parts vodka and one green cherry. If you don't believe in Santa Claus, just try one of these drinks. After two you'll be out looking for your reindeer!

The other two drinks are simple but deadly so lay off them also. The first is a mixture of vodka and milk of magnesia. This is called a Phillips Screwdriver. The second is the deadliest of all. It is a mixture of vodka and prune juice. It is called a Piledriver or also, The Can Opener.

Those individuals that plan to go visit Santa Claus . . . Beware of the fat girl with karate chops! Rumor has it that she has a Christmas job working as Santa Claus at one of the downtown stores. It seems the regular Santa got bombed at the Penguin Roost and the fat girl is his replacement. It's hard to recognize her with the white beard and everything but if you sit on her lap, she'll clobber you with two quick karate chops and

a double flip into the toy department.

This happened to Vic Rubenstein and he was presented with a \$5000 dollar bill for all the toys he broke. We can't even figure out why a guy like Rubenstein would visit Santa Claus anyway. That is, unless Santa converted or something. Vic might be trying to get him in Hillel!

On Christmas we will try to catch up on all the studying that we didn't do all semester. This is the same work that we intended to do over Thanksgiving. Chances are that it will end up being done the week before finals, but that's school biz!

Snowflake was a rousing success (?). At least Circle K and the Zetas showed up, everyone else was at the Tomb building up their quota for New Year's. Remember one thing about New Year's, it comes January 1st. If you can't remember anything else about that night at least remember that.

Margie Drinks Too Much

New Year's is the time that just about everyone ties one on. Guys take girls that can hold their booze just in case they can't drive home. They take girls that can't hold it just in case they feel like getting pinned. Many fraternity kids get pinned on New Year's because it's an easy date to remember every year or one of the two (sometimes both) are bombed out of their minds and they accept.

Last year, one sorority girl walked off from a party with 10 pins. Then again, one girl still hasn't left the party. She'll get a date with one guy who can't get his own date this year. He won't even have to pick her up because she's already there.

Some people get high on New Year's just because it means that vacation is over with and it's back to school the next day. Registration is usually that day and one business major ended up signing for 15 credits of pre-med last year. If you register

the day after New Year's . . . we leave wild parties and a Spanish-English Dictionary; to Luis Suarez we leave "Patty Cakes"; to Jack Murphy we leave Dan Kutsko; to Jack Tucker we leave obituaries; to Bob Lariccia we leave lots of 3.2 beer; to Jay Miller we leave out two advertisements; to Paul Purins we leave the St. Luke nurses; to the Penguin Roost we leave the Tomb; to Paul Gregory we leave the Kilcawley Christmas signs; to Howard Johnston we leave noise makers and banners; to Denny LaRue we leave an autographed King James Bible; and to everyone on campus . . . We leave you with a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year's. See you in our next issue and P.S. . . . Happy Hanukah!

To S. Vic Rubenstein we give 10 karate lessons donated by George Grimmett; to Tom Catheline we give 2,000 dancing couples; to Elaine Dixon we give a map of Oil City; to the Theta Chi's we leave the Student Council presidency gavel, a pair of black socks, and a black umbrella; to the library we leave hundreds of empty seats, to the records office we leave registration; to the cafeteria we leave heartburn; to the frigid forty we leave ice cubes, to Frank Prado

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