

University athletic teams continue to gain nationwide acclaim as the basketball team is ranked tenth in small college polls. Page 9.

# THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

Why are we losing the war in Viet Nam? Jambar columnist Ron Daniels cites terrorism and U.S. Policy as the reasons. Page 2.

Friday, December 11, 1964

Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio

Vol. 42—No. 12

## YU Student Center Construction Has Begun



Youngstown Mayor Anthony B. Flask addresses the Student Center ground-breaking crowd as faculty, students and city officials look on. The building will be named after the late husband of Mrs. W. H. Kicawley who is seated in front left of the speakers' stand. Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Charles G. Watson is in the center.

### City, School Officials Conduct Ceremonies

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Student Center were held yesterday with University President Howard W. Jones turning over the first shovel of dirt.

The ceremony took place on the site of the 1½-million-dollar structure at the corners of Spring and Bryson Streets. City and University officials conducted the brief ceremony.

Many students witnessed the event which marks the first step in completion of the long-awaited

structure that has been the subject of much discussion over the past few years.

Construction companies will begin actual construction of the building as soon as the four houses on the half-block area are leveled. Joseph Bucheit & Co. has the general contract while Scholl-Choffin, Inc. will handle plumbing, heating and air-conditioning. A. F. Beil Co. is the electrical contractor.

The student union section, housing snack bar and dining facilities, student and faculty lounge and several meeting rooms will be constructed first. It will stand two stories high and officials hope that it will be ready for use by September.

### Advertising, Voting Revised by Council

Student Council took action in revamping Senior Class elections and defining advertising rules as the governing body passed several by-law changes at its regular meeting last week.

Concerning the controversy of "who is a senior," Council accepted the following definition: a senior is one who has applied for graduation in the current school year and completed a minimum of 73 credit hours with the exception of engineering who must have completed a minimum of 97.

In the recent Senior Class election Council was confronted by the difficulty of obtaining an accurate list of seniors. However, a new by-law states that the list based on the above definition and provided by Records Office shall be considered valid and final.

**Part-Time May Vote**  
In addition, part-time students who have completed the above re-

quirements are now eligible to vote for Senior Class elections. Previously, no part-time students were permitted to vote in any University elections. To further restrict voting eligibility and eliminate double voting, a senior may vote for officers only in the year that he first applied to graduate.

Lessening advertising restrictions, Council voted to allow candidates for Senior Class position and Student Council to hang signs in the Main Building and Engineering School which must be less than 28 by 40 inches. Students may also hang signs in the Snack Bar or Cafeteria that measure less than 20 by 20 inches. A candidate is allowed to hang only three signs and the signs must not contain photographs.

#### Loud Speakers Allowed

A new innovation to the University advertising facilities is the use of loud speakers. Audio-aid advertising any event or activity may be used two days before the activity during the ten-minute interval between classes. This is open to all groups and must be designated on the petition to advertise.

(Continued on Page 5)

**Snowflake Scheduled**  
Featuring the Gery Lang Band, the Student Council-sponsored Snowflake Frolic is set for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. next Friday in Stambaugh Auditorium. The theme is "Holiday in Cerise" and the annual event is semi-formal. Martha Galacia and Al Mohr are co-chairman for the event.

### Two Incumbents Lose In Council Elections

One Council incumbent gained re-election and two were defeated as 15.8 (935) percent of the student body voted in Student Council elections held last Monday and Tuesday in Strouss Auditorium. This marks a slight increase over last year's turnout.

In the Representative-at-Large race, six candidates boasting diversified platforms vied for two open seats with Vic Rubenstein and Paul Gregory winning positions. Rubenstein, netting 61 percent of the 935 votes cast, came in first with 566 tallies followed by Gregory with 331.



Gregory

Council member Paul Perantindas said that the returns for this race aren't official. He explained that a recount will be held later this week but, that the results would probably remain the same.

#### Ruth Yozwiak Elected

Ten students vied for three seats in the Liberal Arts race as a high 19 percent (336) cast ballots. Former Council Secretary Ruth Yozwiak netted first place with 197 votes while incumbent Phyllis Elmo failed in her bid for re-election. Maggie



Yozwiak

Joe Tomocik won seats with 138 and 110 votes respectively.

Council Discipline Committee Chairman Wally Matlock was downed by Luis Suarez 61 to 50 as 13.9 percent (111) voted in the Engineering race. Suarez is the first

foreign student to make a bid for a Council seat.

In the Business race, 15 percent (223) of the students voted as eight students vied for the four open seats. Council Vice President Howard Johnson gained re-election but trailed Don Constantini by three votes. Constantini netted first place with 135 votes. Gary Ross, who proposes an extensive reapportionment of Council seats, and Scott Thomas gained seats with 128 and 117 votes respectively.



Johnson

In the final race Mary Jane Cunningham and Martha Galacia gained seats in Education with 134 and 117 votes respectively. Five candidates were battling for the

(Continued on Page 8)

#### Witness Sought

A University student, wearing a "YU" athletic sweater, and his girlfriend witnessed a Corvair station wagon-Chevrolet pick-up truck collision on U.S. Rt. 62 just north of Youngstown city limits at Liberty Auto Wrecking Co. on Aug. 13, 1964. This student is urged to contact Battin, Downey & McCay Law Firm, 262 East Market St., Warren, Ohio. Call collect EX 5-4383.

## University Theater's Becket Is Outstanding

By DIGGITT McLAUGHLIN

The University Theater opened last night what will undoubtedly be recognized as one of its best productions. Director Dorothy Gmucs has surpassed the standard set by "Romeo and Juliet" last spring.

Rick Matter, as Becket, and Howard Weinstein, as King Henry, are living, rather than staged, characters during the play. Henry especially is played with a verve that makes him into a leering, lascivious, thigh-slapping leech.

In one great scene right at the beginning, Henry and Becket are at a conference with the archbishops. The king, discussing one point, says reflectively, "Wenching —", and then, catching the bishops' glances, says hastily, "—uh, that's another story," and leers at Becket.

**Acting Is Outstanding**  
In another scene, a drunken Henry is alone in Becket's bedroom



Rick Matter as Becket

with Becket's mistress, and he spends a great few minutes walking around her looking at her appreciatively and lecherously. Weinstein is a great drunk—he plays the scene as if he had been rushed up to the Elms and back shortly before his appearance on stage.

Lusty King Henry bounces in and out of bed with several young ladies, or at least tries to. At one point, he and Becket are in the hovel of a Saxon peasant when they discover the peasant's comely daughter. What is funny in this scene is not Weinstein, but Jackie Crouch as the young girl, who rolls over the stage squealing.

You can't get the idea that this is a comedy, however. From almost the beginning, there is an aura of tenseness which shows in the actions of the players. The barons and the bishops are all credible as irate subordinates.

From the beginning scene, where the King speaks to the dead Becket, there is almost a sense of doom which grows as the action speeds to the ultimate end of Becket in his murder at the altar of the church by some of the King's henchmen.

Performances of Becket will continue tonight and tomorrow and again Dec. 18 and 19.

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# Terrorism, U.S. Policy Hurts Viet Nam Victory

By RON DANIELS weeks ago former U.S. Ambassador to Viet Nam, Henry Cabot Lodge termed the terrorism the most vital and effective arm of the Viet Cong.

By threats and ruthless intimidation, whole villages are often controlled by a few well-trained terrorists.

This terrorism, in part, explains why a hard core of 40,000 Viet Cong guerrillas are able to keep a nation of 15 million people and its US military "advisors" on the defensive. These Viet Cong terrorists maintain firm control of the countryside even up to the outskirts of the capital city of Saigon.

#### Not Only Reason

But terrorism is not the only reason why victory has not been achieved in South Viet Nam. U.S. policy, here as elsewhere, appears to be less than perceptive. Formulas for victory have ranged from massive U.S. military aid including military "advisors" to defoliation of the jungles. Most recently some strategists have been suggesting and gathering support for a plan to carry the war into North Viet Nam.

Such formulas, however, are doomed to failure, for they fail to act on what is essentially the core of the problem in South Viet Nam. The people in South Viet Nam have no real desire to win. The problem in South Viet Nam is as much economic and political as it is military.

For generations the peasants in the villages have been the victims of oppressively high rents and land taxes. A vast majority of the village dwellers are in virtual bondage to the big wealthy landowners. Under the Diem government, a land reform bill was enacted and a maximum ceiling was placed on land rents. But neither the old or the new regimes have even nominally enforced these measures. In the cities, unemployment remains at a dangerously high level.

#### Minority Dominates

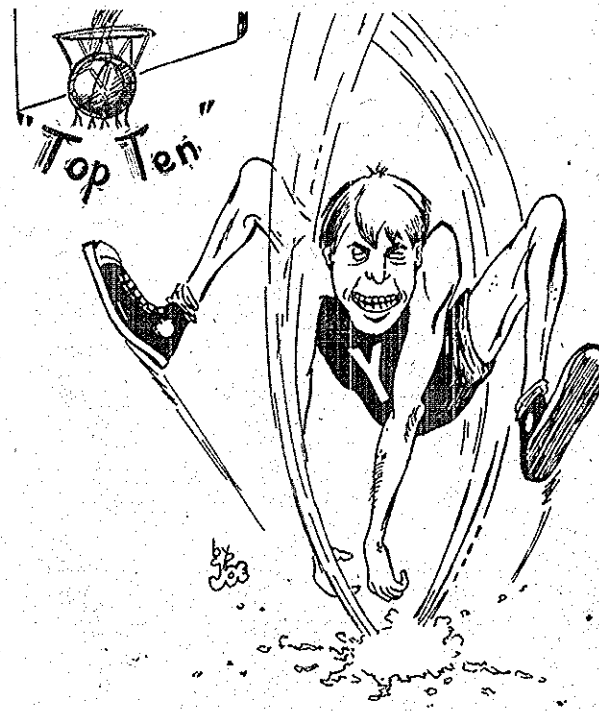
In a country where the majority of the people are Buddhists, a small corrupt minority continues to dominate the Saigon government. Buddhist reaction to this minority was partially responsible for the collapse of the Diem regime. The new Saigon governments have been too busy changing to institute and enforce reforms to relieve the masses of oppressed peasants and unemployed workers.

In addition to the above elements the U.S., with its limited defoliation has, instead of flushing out the Viet Cong, further aggravated the villager. Crops and foliage for the livestock have often been defoliated along with the trees. This, of course, has not lessened the burden of the peasant.

All of these failures and blunders have been valuable tools in the hands of the Viet Cong. Viet Cong propaganda, accentuating these failures, has been effective enough to enlist some 130,000 volunteers into its ranks. This, of course, also helps to explain the success of the terrorists. The people have little desire to resist.

Massive U.S. military aid and "advisors" will not win the war in Viet Nam. Nor will defoliation or tirades into North Viet Nam end the conflict. Economic reforms must be instituted and implemented, especially to relieve the burden of the countryside where the Viet Cong resides.

Effective anti-terrorist techniques must be developed. Such techniques cannot be developed as long as the Vietnamese have little loyalty towards, and confidence in, the Saigon government. A stable, responsive, and responsible government in Saigon can inspire the necessary loyalty and confidence. It is only at that juncture that victory will be achieved over the Viet Cong. The U.S. need only examine the recent struggle in Burma and the current conflict in Malasia to learn this lesson.



Same Story . . . Cagers Shine

## Be Sure

It's hard to believe, after more than 11 years of promising a student union building "in a few years", that this promise will be fulfilled in less than 10 months.

The announcement last Wednesday that contracts had been signed to begin construction of the 1½-million-dollar structure was met with mixed reaction by the student body and faculty alike. Most were very pleased that something finally has developed that will make the promise a reality. However, many veteran students and faculty members expressed sentiments that they've heard the story before.

They can hardly be blamed for such an attitude. News stories on this paper the past three years have speculated, promised and announced that a student union would be built soon. So here we are again. Soon, in this case, may be September, 1965. With tongue in cheek and fingers crossed, we dare to say: We will have a Student Center by Christmas next year.

We do wish to congratulate and thank University officials, the Urban redevelopment department and the federal government for allowing us to hope that we will see a new building come Fall. We will be looking.

## At Last

Council elections have passed and next semester 12 fresh members will join the legislative body. The first thing these new members will be faced with is electing a slate of officers to preside over the Spring Council.

Several of the newly elected members have voiced opinions that Council should consider opening the election of officers to the student body. Other members have criticized this idea, saying that the students are not well enough versed in Council affairs or are not aware of who is capable of holding an all-important office.

This argument seems to be bolstered by the fact that fewer than 20 percent of the students bother to vote for members, let alone officers. However, one fallacy is very evident in this matter. New officers will be elected by 13 members who have completed one semester on Council while 12 votes will be cast by new members.

These 12 members, for the most part, have attended no more than the two meetings that are required to run for a seat. How can they be any more qualified than the average student?

The Jambar feels that it would be much better if the 13 experienced members plus the 12 outgoing legislators would vote for officers. The 25-member body has worked together all semester long. Council members have witnessed the actions of their fellow lawmakers and they are best qualified to select leaders. The Jambar urges Council to consider this action so as to insure that the best qualified members are elected.

## Good Job

Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Chicago and a myriad of less remarkable college towns have been the scene of frequent visits by the members of University Debate Society. The teams have traveled near and far in what seems to many on the YU campus to be a surprising display of activity.

What is even more surprising to many is the tremendous growth that this relatively new organization has undergone in the space of a very few years. The debate organization began about five years ago and for a while seemed doomed to fade as quietly as it had begun. Oddly enough, things changed, and rather than fading, the group began to grow and gain increasing support from an enthusiastic student body; from apathy to State Novice Champions in one year.

Much of the reason for this tremendous growth lies in the hands of the coach and advisor of the society, Mr. David Howland. He was the actual beginning and the force which persuaded many to "stick it out" when the going got tough. Congratulations and sincere thanks go to Mr. Howland for a job well done.

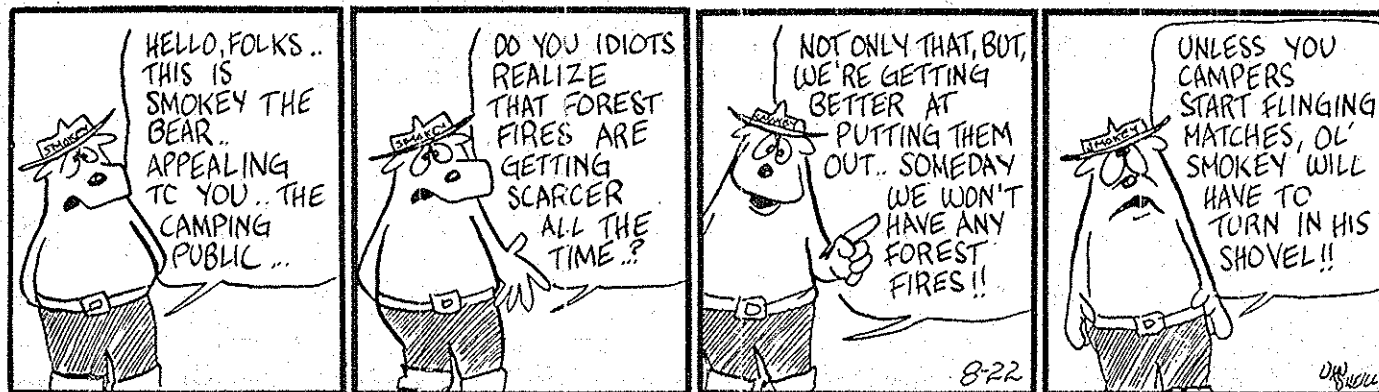
## Something New

Finally the University's Record Office has come up with an idea that might save time and prevent some of the confusion that manages to make final registration one of the biggest chores a student meets during his University days.

Beginning with the current pre-registration procedure, students will receive all the forms that they are to fill out in their envelope that contains the classes pre-registered for. In the past, one of the most time-consuming and tedious steps in registration has been the completion of these cards and forms.

Now students will have the chance to fill the forms out in advance and save a great deal of time. We hope that this first step in simplifying registration is just a sign of things to come. Soon we may complete registration without having to carry our lunch.

### ODD BODKINS





# Councilmen - Elect Rubenstein, Suarez Comment on Election

## Rubenstein Dismayed At Vote Turnout

Vic Rubenstein, placing first in the hotly-contested Representative-at-Large race with 61 percent of the votes cast, expressed dismay at the low turnout in the Council elections.

"Because there were so many qualified candidates running for these seats," he said, "the turnout should have been at least twice what it was." He said that the turnout is a negative mandate in support of Ron Daniel's proposal to "increase participation in the elections."

Daniels, president of the University NAACP chapter, presented a proposal to Council two weeks ago calling for more ballot boxes in the Cafeteria and Snack Bar. Presently he is working with a Council committee that is investigating election procedure.

### Will Form Committee

Rubenstein, who lost to Tom Catheline last May, said that the most important function of a Council member is to "know what the students want and to meet with them effectively." First on his Council list, he said, is to form a student committee to work with the three representatives-at-large Council members to aid in investigating student sentiment and in passing legislation on Council.

Rubenstein said he conducted a lengthy campaign this semester, appearing before some 24 campus groups and "politicking" extensively in the cafeteria. His procedure was, he related, to explain what he stood for and to make a two-fold appeal: to support him now for election and to support him when he introduces legislation to Council.

Among his platform proposals was the idea of the adoption of a foster child by Council. Rubenstein said he would investigate this further and present the proposal to Council as soon as possible.

Concluding the interview, Rubenstein thanked the Jambar and "the many individuals who went out of their way to support" him.



Rubenstein . . . Representative-at-Large

## Rubenstein

(Continued from Page 1)  
two open seats as 16.3 percent (279) voted.

### Business (elect four)

- \*Don Constantini . . . 135
- \*Howard Johnson . . . 132
- \*Gary Ross . . . 128
- \*Scott Thomas . . . 117
- Sandy DiFore . . . 80
- Gerald Torba . . . 59
- Howard Dunn . . . 57
- Jim Strollo . . . 39

### Education (elect two)

- \*Mary J. Cunningham 134
- \*Martha Galacia . . . 117
- Frank Pizzullo . . . 100
- Charlotte Mitchel . . . 53
- Kate Kane . . . 46

### Liberal Arts (elect three)

- \*Ruth Yozwiak . . . 197
- \*Maggie McKissick . . . 138
- \*Joe Tomocik . . . 110
- Janie Ropar . . . 103
- Bob Frank . . . 96
- Claudia Vertz . . . 82
- Carole Jones . . . 55
- Donna Fox . . . 42
- Kay Cratsley . . . 27
- Phyllis Elmo . . . 26

### Engineering (elect one)

- \*Luis Suarez . . . 61
- Wally Matlock . . . 50

### Rep.-at-Large (elect two)

- \*Vic Rubenstein . . . 566
- \*Paul Gregory . . . 331
- Mary Cay McBride . . . 279
- Mike Scarfo . . . 228
- Jim Leherd . . . 195
- Marie Walsh . . . 157

(\*elected)

## Suarez Cites Open Voting As First Goal

Luis Suarez, the first foreign student to make a bid for a Council seat, successfully edged out Council Discipline Committee Chairman Wally Matlock by 11 votes in the race for the vacant Engineering seat last Monday and Tuesday.

Upon learning of his victory, Suarez said, "I hope I can offer Council as much as my opponent has offered in the past so I may prove to be as worthy a Council member."

A native Cuban, Suarez is currently studying chemical engineering. He is president of the Social Science Club.

When asked how it felt to oppose a strong Council incumbent, Suarez said, "I felt sure that even if I lost, the engineers would be well represented because Wally Matlock has many qualifications that make a good Council member."

### Had Much Help

Explaining his extensive campaign, Suarez said he contacted many individuals but most of the campaign work was done by "several organizations and individuals who unselfishly helped me."

Commenting on the poor turnout, Suarez said: "Those who voted were interested in learning about me and my opponent." He said that one of his first acts on Council will be to support legislation for "more open" elections.



Suarez . . . Engineering

## SEA Group Will Hear Counselor

Charlotte McKenna, guidance counselor at Princeton Junior High School, will speak to the members of the Student Education Association at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Snack Bar.

Mrs. McKenna will speak on the role of guidance in the junior high. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

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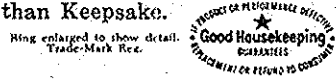
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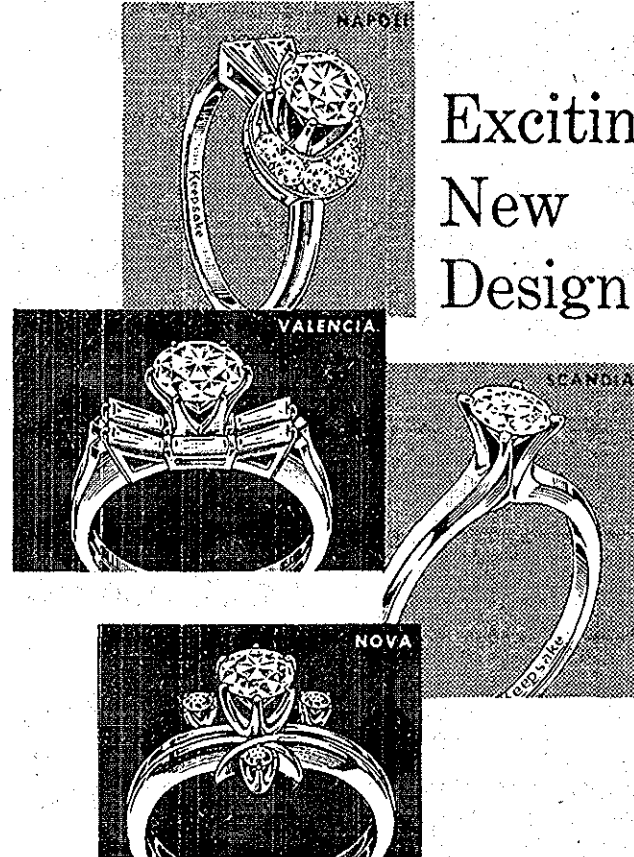
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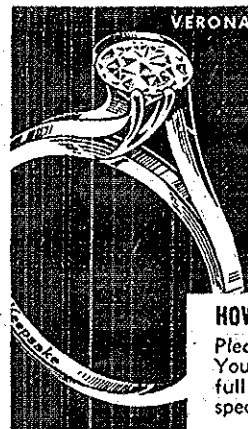
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# Art Work On Display In Library For People Who Are "Aware"

By DIGGITT McLAUGHLIN

Causing much comment in the library reference room has been a massive piece of metal sculpture, "Variation in Shape" by Joseph Neil Miller, sophomore art student.

Librarian George Jones suggested that the piece be displayed. In past years, the Library has been a showcase of sorts for various off-beat creations from the Art Department. Jones said that he liked the piece because, for one thing, it is a work for the indi-

sculpture, but is suspended from the ceiling by wires. Just one bottom tip of it touches the floor.

"It's as if it balances on that tip and falls!—falls over from it." He illustrated his point by standing on tiptoe and falling, while keeping his body stiff. "The wires are there to emphasize the shape, not just support it." Miller explained that he had put the wires on the piece before it was ever hung; and that they were vital to it.

"Without a base, it's free," he said, "freer than one with a base would be." He explained that for a piece to rest on a base, there must be a balance of weight, while, when a piece is suspended, it doesn't need to be balanced quite as much.

### Some Lines Are Noise

"Y'know," he laughed, "there are a few lines in it which aren't shapes—they're noise. All kinds of noise, all kinds —" he mused — "even splashing water."

"Most people," he said, "well, take trees blowing in the winds, it's been doing it for thousands of years, they aren't aware of it—they know it's raining outside, they know they like fresh air, but they just aren't aware!"

Miller looked out at the snow. "I guess it takes a poet. Poets understand it." He smiled mystically. "They're aware."



Diggitt McLaughlin gazes at new addition to Library.

vidual, "What it is, is completely in the eye of the beholder. Most of the students come in and look at it, but there are a few who walk around it and really look at it, and try to understand what it is."

Jones, formerly of the art department at Lawrence College and the University of Rochester, said that many of the people on the library staff disliked the piece or made jokes about it, but he likes it.

### Miller Is Sensitive

Artist Joe Miller is a taciturn redhead who, at first glance, appears to be an average college Joe, but who is, underneath, probably one of the more sensitive people around.

While Jones had described the piece as being one which would appeal to people with a little bit of imagination, people who could look at a creation and not expect

most art pieces, it was not simply a matter of line, it was a matter of shape. "The variation of lines in it are complex. It's a combination of all shapes around. An inflection of shapes, consisting of line, color, and motion."

### Suspended from Ceiling

The piece is not resting on a base, as do most standard bits of

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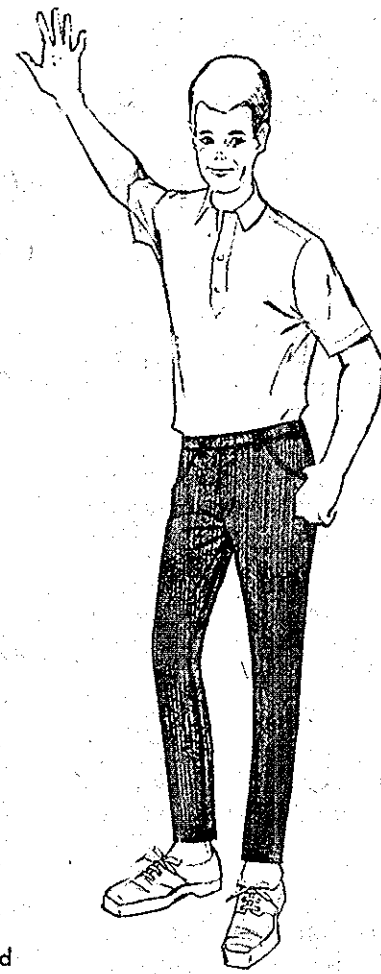
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## Newman To Discuss Advertising, Voting Revised by Council

### Controversial Movie

"La Dolce Vita," one of the most controversial European films ever made, will be shown at the Newman Apostolate meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday at Cardinal Mooney High School.

The purpose of the showing is to present a moral, dramatic and artistic evaluation of the film. During the change of reels, three faculty members, Mrs. Jean Kelty (English), Prof. Jon Naberezney (Art) and Fr. David Born (Philosophy), will comment on the three critical evaluation points of the movie.

Gese Adams, Gloria Dunham, Larry White and Bob LaCivita, all students, will compose a panel that will lead discussion on the movie.

The film was shown to a capacity crowd at both showings in Cinema 16 at the University last year. The New York Times cited the picture as "... awesome, licentious in content, but moral and vastly sophisticated in its attitude and what it says."

Chuck Morgan, Newman president, urged members and guests to be on time so as to better understand the show. He said non-members are welcome to attend for \$1.

(Continued from Page 1)  
tise forms available in the Dean of Women's Office.

Loud speakers, however, are not permitted to be used in support of a particular candidate for any University election.

YU Quarter-Hour Director Jesse Hall and Councilman John Kresovsky, co-chairmen of the Homecoming event, presented the final report of the festivities and then witnessed a barrage of criticism from Council. The chairman had been allotted \$2,900 by Council for the event but had spent some \$2,950. In their original proposal

only some \$2,430 had been requested.

Council Treasurer Bob Nolan criticized the report saying "when a proposal is submitted the amount indicated is all that should be spent. There is a great misconception of the purpose of a budget."

Unforeseen Expenses  
Hall responded by stating that "there are expenditures that can't be foreseen." He added, "Why should we deprive students of as good a dance as possible by skimping and saving?"

The chairmen had gone over their budget in several areas in-

cluding decorations and trophies for floats. Costing some \$165, the trophies were over by \$85. Kresovsky said that the reason more was spent was that Homecoming is one of the biggest events in the fall and since fraternities and sororities work hard to build their floats they should have ample rewards.

#### Blood Donors Needed

Blood donors are urgently needed. Anyone wishing to donate blood should call Miss Flora Ross at RI 4-4605. Remuneration will be made.

#### Christmas Trees

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DANCING

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ON RT. 422  
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Appearing Every Wed. Night: Mike Roncone

## Nolan Indicts Council

(Continued from Page 6) cost to buy one. "\$1,900 is too much," he said, and began to figure what else could be done to simplify the election procedure.

### Cites Useless Platforms

Nolan pointed out many of the useless platforms which have been used by Student Council candidates over the years. "They were using this plastic ID bit when I ran last time," he said, "and maybe before. They're impractical for a school of this size. However, there is one thing I do like this year, and that was in Luise Suarez' platform, this thing about getting rid of the athletic books."

"Moneyman" Nolan explained that it was one of the most practical things which has even been brought up in any campaign platform.

"Boy," he continued, "there is one thing in this election I don't like, and that's this open election and campaigning. You can say that

this would make the candidates better known to the voters, but I think it would become even more of a popularity contest than it already is."

### Many Problems Involved

Nolan said that there were also many problems involved with the separate ballot boxes. "I'm sorry," he said, shaking his head, "I just can't go for this idea."

Nolan will be leaving Council in January and expressed his regret that he isn't eligible to run again. "I think that I've done a lot for Council and I know that it has done a lot for me. I suppose that during the year I've become rather unpopular with several organizations, you know, they all want more money and the way the system is set up right now I just can't give it to them." He laughed, "until it's worked out, though, I guess we'll just have to get along with it the way it is." He stopped, presumably to figure a better way to do this, too.

## Theta Chi Dance Honors Campus Queens

Who is the fairest of the fair? This is what Theta Chi Fraternity hopes to find out tonight when they host the first annual "Queen of Queen" dance at Stambaugh Auditorium.

All campus queens, including such beauties as Miss Homecoming, Miss Spring Weekend, IFC Sweetheart, Military Ball Queen, Pershing Rifle Sponsors, Engineer's Sweetheart, Miss Popularity and all the fraternity sweethearts.

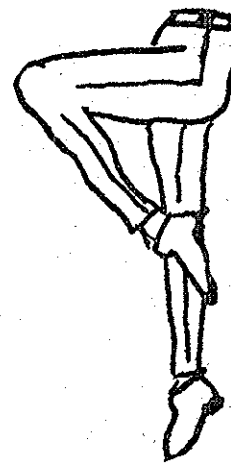
All male students attending the dance will be given an opportunity to vote for the queen they believe to be the prettiest of the pretty. ID cards will be used to determine eligibility to vote.

Entertainment will be provided by the Angels, a recording group that is featured at the Cowshed, a popular nightclub near Conneaut Lake, Pa.

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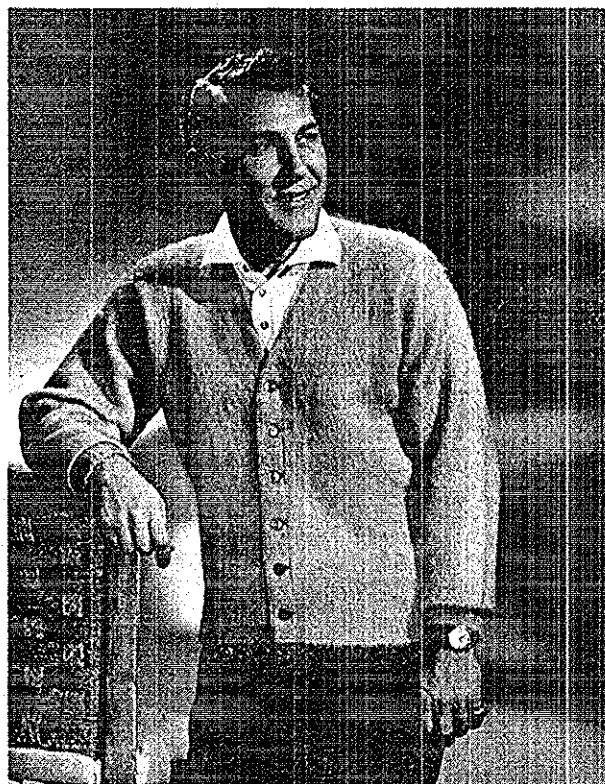
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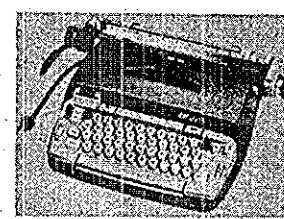
To our many friends and supporters and to the students of Youngstown University. Your confidence placed in us will be rewarded with honest and conscientious duty on Student Council.

Thank You,

Vic Rubenstein

Paul Gregory

Councilmen-elect  
Rep-at-Large



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Wednesday, December 16, 1964

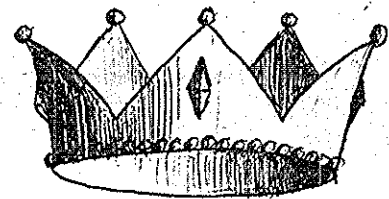
6:30 P.M.—A-V ROOM—LIBRARY

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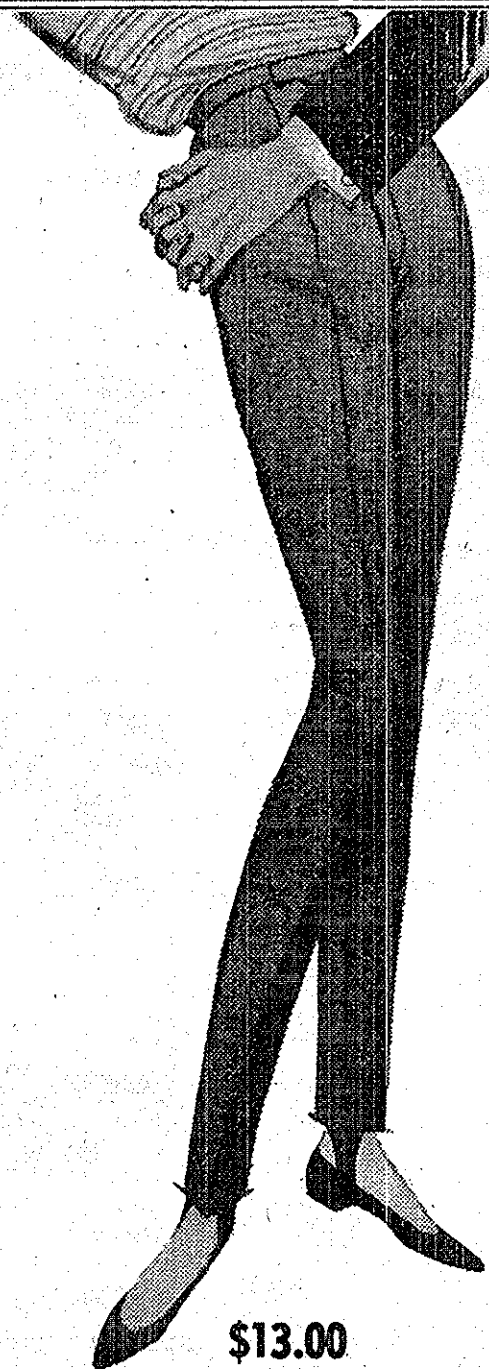
"THE COWSHED"

Conneaut Lake, Pa.

## The Angels

STAMBAUGH AUDITORIUM

Friday, December 11, 1964 — 9 - 1



## "Mr. Thomson....please!"

Please tell me how you manage to make me look so great on campus. The only thing I can't pass now is a crowd of boys. Those vertical stretch pants follow the sleek line of most resistance. And guarantee the least resistance on campus. Then, total recovery (only the pants, Mr. Thomson, not the boys). The reflex action of your proportioned stretch pants is second only to the reflex action of that Psych major I've had my eye on. And the fit! Mr. Thomson, please, how did you get them to fit so well? I adore you, Mr. Thomson!

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### Butler Show Features Pa. "Art Treasures"

"Art treasures" from the West-wood life-size, hovers over the ex- moreland County Museum, Greens- hibit like a giant guardian and em- burg, Pa., and a one-man show by- phasizes the nationalist attractive- Joseph Sheppard, Baltimore, are- ness of the display.

The 32 works from Greensburg's museum are examples by Ameri- can artists, from Benjamin West portrayed noted figures of the to Charles Burchfield. Highlights include a composition of two fig- ures by Thomas Sully, a youthful musician by David G. Blythe, fine Jack Dempsey-Jess Willard fight landscapes by George Inness, The- odore Robinson and Childe Has- sam; small pictures by James Whistler and Winslow Homer, ever produced in this field. Butler Institute is open to the public, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays; 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, except Mondays.

### Debate Team Will Compete At Otterbein

The debate team will be in action this weekend, traveling to Otterbein University for the annual Holiday Tourney. Ken Kendall and Rick Lantz will handle the affirmative, Ruth Anderson and Ron Towne, the negative.

The question to be debated is: Resolved that the Federal Govern- ments should establish a national program of public work for the un- employed. Last weekend, three dif- ferent universities saw YU repre- sentatives competing in different phases of forensic activity.

The University of Cincinnati was the scene of the women's individual event state finals, University of Pittsburgh, national varsity debate and Westminster College, novice debate.

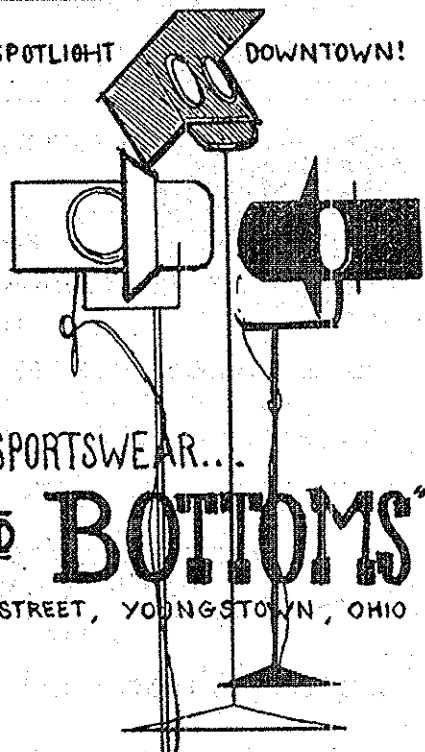
The Forensic Society has an ac- tive schedule planned for the rest of the year which includes a trip to the National Pi Kappa Delta Debate Convention in Tacoma, Washington in March.



A busy two days were spent by candidates for the two representative-at-large Council seats Monday and Tuesday as 940 students passed through the voting line. Vic Rubenstein and Paul Gregory emerged victorious in hotly contested race.

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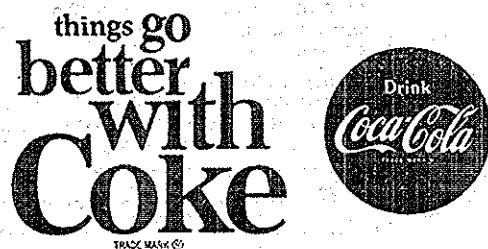
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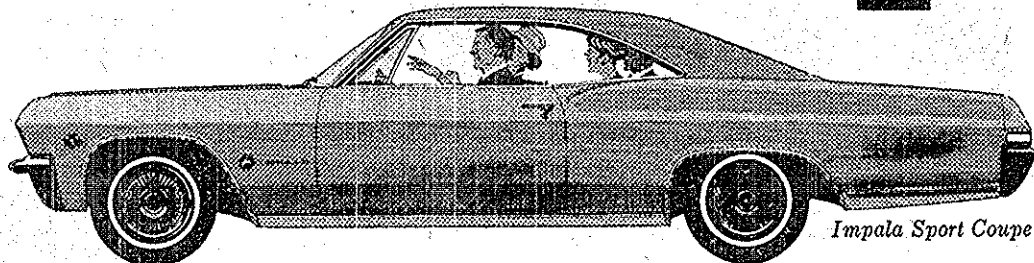
Singing goes better refreshed.  
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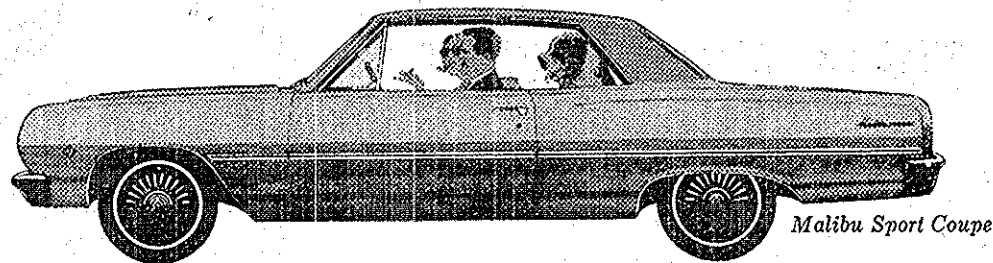
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:  
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## More on the way every day! Thanks for waiting!

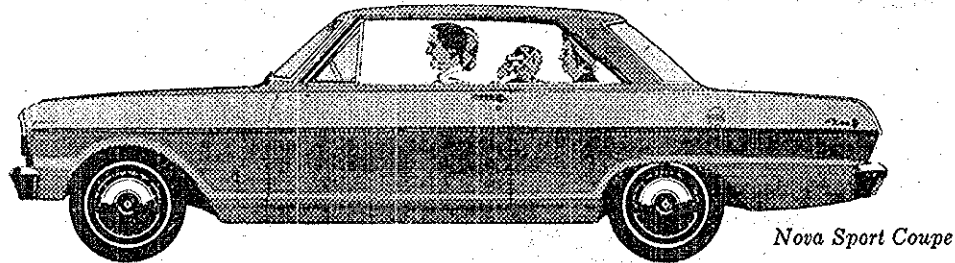
Your wait for one of these new 1965 Chevrolets is about over—and we want to thank you for your patience. Come see us now. When you get behind the wheel, you'll be glad you waited!



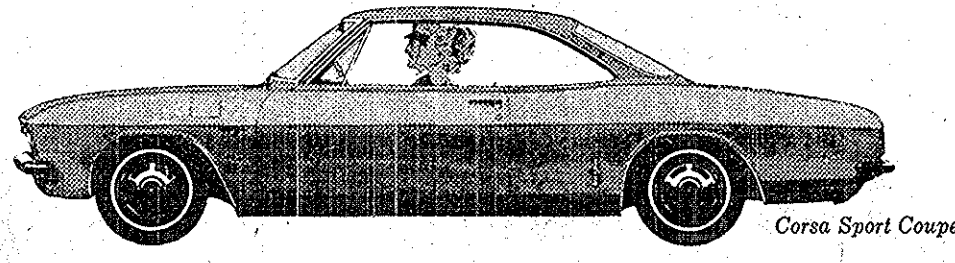
**'65 Chevrolet** It's longer, wider, lower. It's swankier, more spacious. You could mistake it for an expensive car—if it weren't for the price.



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 Order a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair or Corvette now at your dealer's

## Lawrence Tech Next For Unbeaten Cagers

A scrappy Lawrence Tech basketball squad will entertain the undefeated YU Penguins in an 8 p.m. battle tomorrow night in Tech's Field House at Detroit, Mich.

Tech almost upset the Penguin express last year as it fell 85-78 in the final minutes of play.

The Penguins, now ranked tenth in small college polls, looked like the team of last year as they collected their fourth victory at the expense of Hillsdale College, 96-63, Wednesday.

Coach Dom Rosselli surprised the fans with a lineup juggling that saw Joe Nigro, former Cardinal Mooney ace, and Bill Lenzi in the backcourt. The biggest surprise was the play of Joe LaVolpa who has found himself a permanent spot in the Penguin lineup.

LaVolpa sparked the YU attack with eight fielders and three fouls for 19 points, the fourth game the 6-6 frosh has scored double figures. LaVolpa also shared rebounding chores with Steve Sadlon and another freshman 6-6 Charlie Rowan.

After trading baskets for more than eight minutes, YU broke away with Sadlon, LaVolpa and Nigro pacing the drive. Nigro picked up 14 points, Sadlon had 12, Culliver 11 and Lenzi 10.

### Down Michigan 91-61

The Penguins notched No. 3 in a row in grand style Saturday night as Coach Dom Rosselli's squad sailed out to an early 12-0

lead and finished with a 91-61 victory.

More than 1,600 fans turned out to watch Rosselli experiment with seven or eight players, as the veteran coach still searches for the best combination.

Five of the YU cagers hit double figures with big Steve Sadlon continuing to shine under the bucket. The 6-6 forward meshed 17 points, most of them coming on neat over-the-head lay-ups from directly beneath the basket.

Culliver, LaVolpa Hit

Right behind Sadlon is the scoring was veteran Dave Culliver and newcomer Joe LaVolpa with 16 points. Culliver also looked good from the floor as his playmaking and defensive work was outstanding. LaVolpa, the 6-6 center from Chaney High, looks bet-

ter with every game and his play

has sparked hopes of another fine season for the YU squad.

has sparked hopes of another fine season for the YU squad.

Tony Morocco and Charley Jones rounded out the big score's list with 14 and 12 points respectively. Bill Lenzi also played outstanding ball.

The defense had Michigan bottled up throughout the first half, but the Lutheran outfit finally found its way to the cords in second-half play but only to narrow the gap to 10 points at one time.

### Eleven See Action

Rosselli put all 11 of his varsity members into action. Nigro and Tom Sablak, ex-Wilson High ace, performed well during their limited duty.

Last Thursday's contest with Quincy College saw YU holding off a Quincy rally to save an 83-77 win. Culliver and Sadlon led the attack with 21 points each while LaVolpa and Lenzi added 13 apiece.

## Swim Team Gains First Victory 53-42

The Penguin swimming team came from behind to score its first decisive victory, 53-42, over Thiel College Monday.

Two school records were set, one by Paul Rogenski in the 400-yard relay, and one by Alex Wojtalik in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The YU Flippers captured six first and six second places to decide the final score.

Team captain Tom Cracium excelled in the meet, taking three first places. Cracium took first in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. Dave Bronson followed right behind Cracium, taking second place in both events.

In the one- and three-meter diving events, Bert Taylor and Bill

Buckley gave beautiful exhibitions, Taylor taking first place with Buckley a close second.

Coach Ralph Johnson was pleased to have the team do so well in its first intercollegiate meet. The Flippers are scheduled for a meet at Penn College, Jan. 9.

### Cage Internurals to Start

All men interested in playing Internurial basketball must have a representative at the athletic office, Wed., Dec. 16, at 12 noon.

the crowd admires the man with style!



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**SKY HAWK**

Sky Hawk—Dare-devil styling hits the mark! This new Pedwin looks great all the way down—from the top of the high-rise vamp to the sleek new "deck" stitch just off the ground. Come in soon and make the big jump to Pedwin's Sky Hawk.

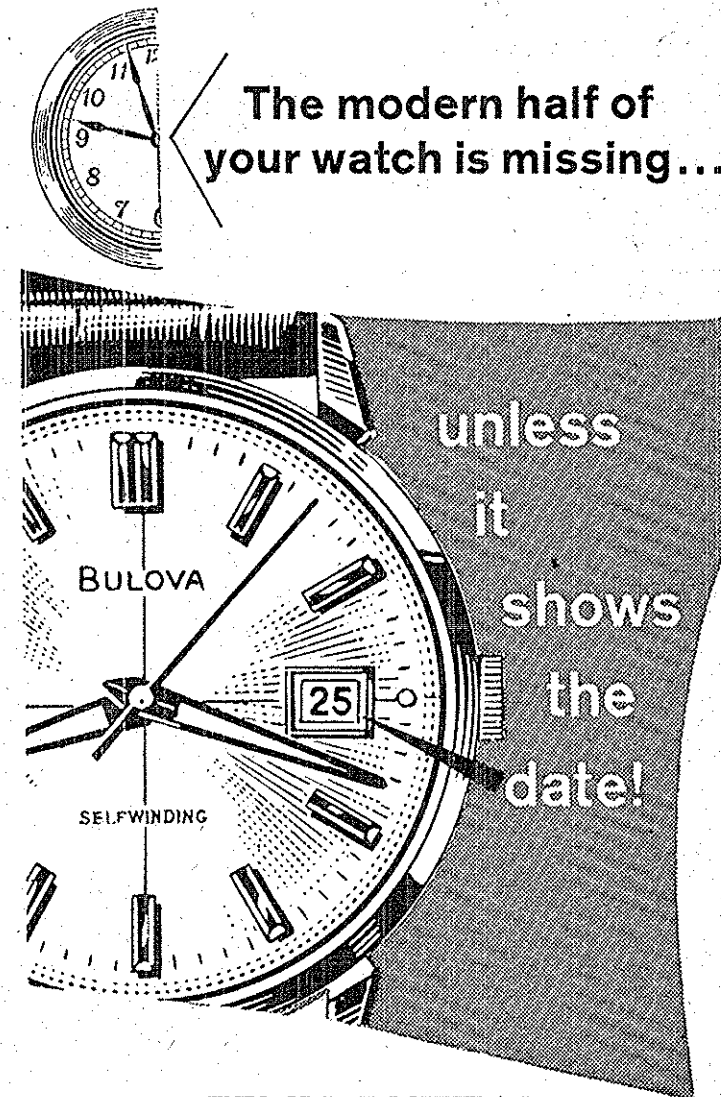
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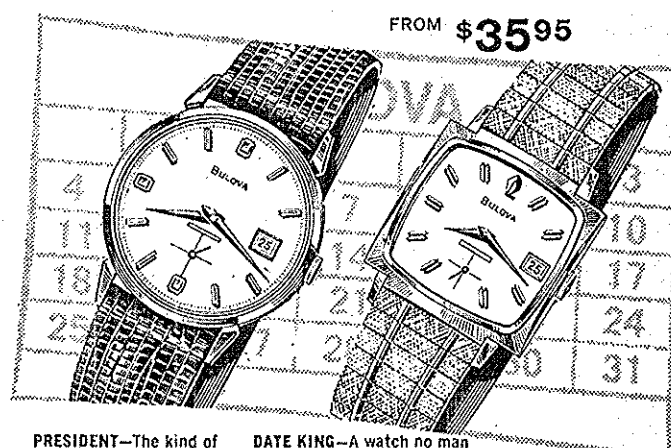


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As We See It . . .

## Is Anybody There . . .

By DAVE DAVISON and JOHN KONING

Good morning, fellow student. If you're reading this on Friday it means that the total 56 inches of snow predicted by the weather bureau hasn't fallen, school hasn't been



John

closed, World War III hasn't been declared, and the Jambar has managed to come out on time again despite Tom Green's weekly fits of hysteria over missed deadlines, lax staff members, and Council objections. As a matter of fact, if you're reading this part of the Jambar you may begin to wish that at least one of the above had occurred.

Not that we doubt you, gentle reader, it's just that after wandering around campus on Friday mornings we've begun to wonder just who it is out there who listens to our weekly mutterings.

### WHAT SORT OF STUDENT READS THE JAMBAR BACK PAGE?

The sort of student that appreciates trash. The sort of student that can light up a paper cup in the cafeteria as well as the eyes of the opposite sex (whoever they are). The sort of student in the lower income bracket and obviously destined to remain there. The sort of student that laughs when someone falls down the Library steps. The sort of student that knows what to wear but never does, that appreciates the finer things of life but can't afford to have them, that knows he's wrong even when he thinks he's right. You know, if someone besides us columnists doesn't start reading this page soon, we're going to be out of a job. And if you don't read it, at least you could look at the pictures once in a while.

Rumor is, we hear, that this may be the Jambar's last issue in its



Dave

present format. This trusty paper, so long used to inform the YU students and line the cafeteria garbage pail, will soon be taking on a new appearance as it goes slick! The New Jambar, as we in this palatial Pollock House office are

prone to speak of it, will feature glossy paper, four-color photos, sophisticated columns, and occasional items of news.

It will sell on street corners for 75c an issue, and will be the talk of the country, and will be the basis for a weekly television series starring Sean Connery as the Editor and Lon Chaney as his faithful dog Tucker.

### S. C. Is Coming

Soon companion volumes like the Bedside Jambar will appear, and an exclusive Jambar Club will open in the Lincoln Hotel featuring backpage writers in alluring bunny costumes and dazzling meals prepared by the editorial staff. The only catch is that Student Council may refuse us the \$3,000,000 we are asking from its unallocated fund to begin the project.

Speaking of projects, the long-awaited Student Center will be a reality by next year. The groundbreaking ceremonies took place yesterday, and with only one of these ceremonies each week we ought to at least have the wishing

well that the senior class of 1963 donated, installed by the fall. Assuming that work proceeds on a somewhat accelerated schedule, however, we may even be able to admire the building proper. Yes, we admire it as we drive around and around looking for the parking spaces eliminated by its construction. This is called planned progress . . . someday some of us may even be able to get inside it.

Did you know that last year over five-million Barbie dolls were sold, each complete with a girlfriend, boyfriend, girlfriend's boyfriend, little sister, and all the outfits that go with them? And did you know that buying the whole collection results in over \$200 being spent?

### Our Own Dolls

In an effort to cash in on this market we now announce our own student doll outfit. We are offering this complete set for the ridiculously low price of \$500. Each set includes an asphalt and cinder campus with Gothic type buildings in front, more modern buildings in

the rear, and a proposed student union that pops up every four years. Also included are three male student dolls and one female student doll, two professor dolls, a basketball team, a football team, and a stadium borrowed from our high school campus doll set.

These dolls laugh in the cafeteria, cry when they flunk tests, go to our special Barroom doll set (\$50 extra) when they should be studying, and (in some cases) commit suicide after every semester. They'll make a perfect gift for young aspiring college students to introduce them to the rigors of college life.

Our deluxe set features a Student Council that will elect you Student Council President, Jambar Editor and King for a day. This set comes complete with a prepaid set of sessions with a specialist in abnormal psychology.

If you work hard, you may even get some of these student dolls to go to the Elms with you. They're guaranteed to collapse even more often than we do.

## PAN ATLAS

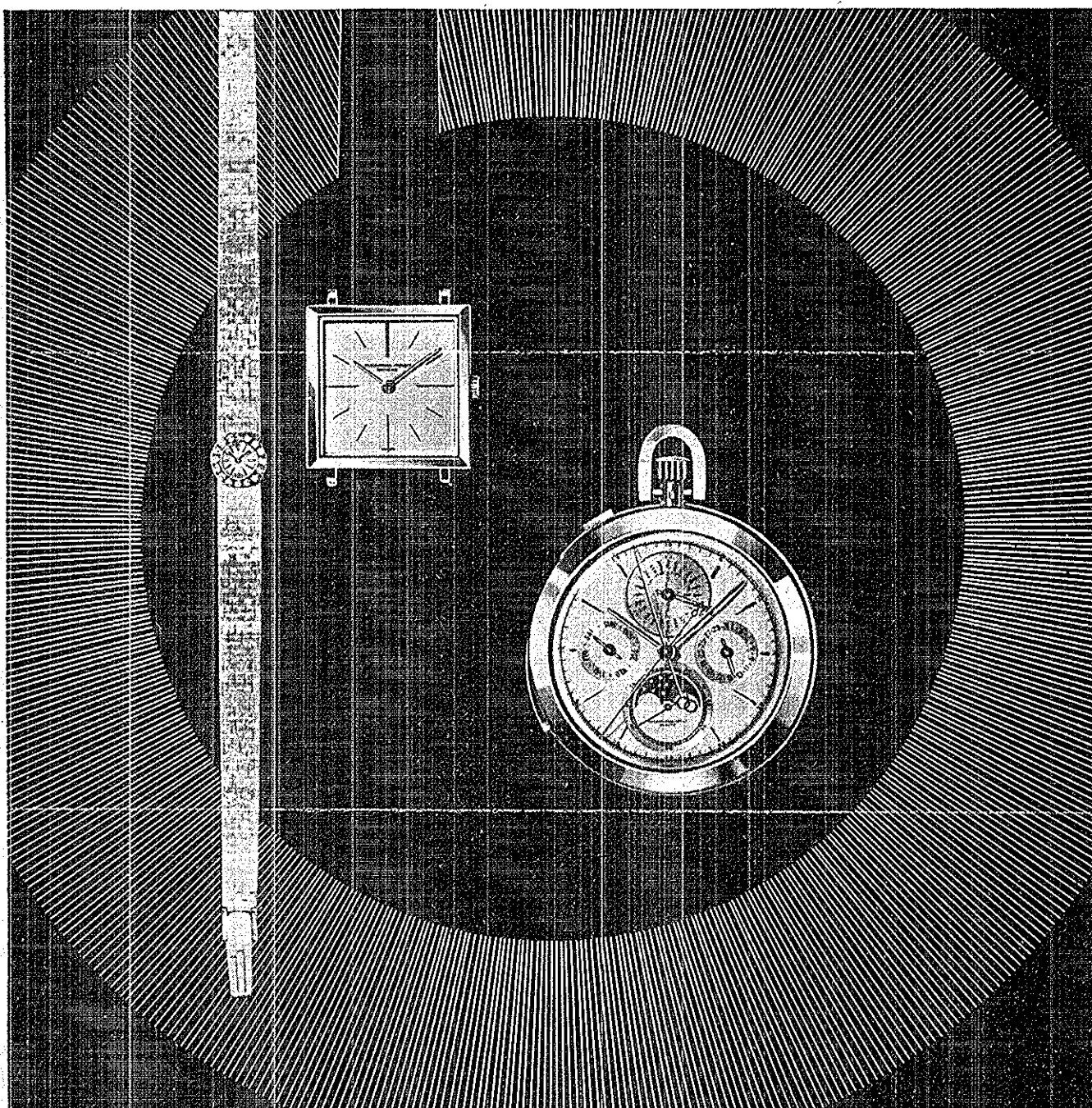
### Travel Service

Going back home for the holidays, skiing weekend, summer vacation & study in Europe. Your own private beach in the Caribbean. Sorority or fraternity convention or follow the Penguins. Wherever you are going and regardless of how much or how little time and money you have to spend, we can make all your travel arrangements for you . . . Go in a group—it's cheaper that way. What's more—We've probably been there.

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at 743-3833

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Left: Ladies' watch in yellow gold studded with diamonds. Centre: The world's thinnest men's watch, in 18 kt. gold. Right: Perpetual Calendar: names the day and the month; remembers whether the month has 31, 30 or 28 days and in Leap Year also remembers that February has 29. Shows the moon's phases. Chimes sweetly at hours, quarters and minutes on request. And acts as a stop watch as well.

## For those with the taste as well as the means — timepieces from Audemars Piguet

For generations Audemars Piguet craftsmen have been able to make masterpieces as complex as the perpetual calendar shown above. Today their traditional skill teams up with the latest techniques. The result: the most precious watches in the world.

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