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Marathon SC Meeting Acts On Five Motions

Five motions, selection of a new YU Radio Show director and reinstatement of a suspended organization occupied the majority of Student Council's time last Friday in a meeting that lasted more than three and a half hours.

Discussion and recommendations on Council elections brought forth several new ideas for next May's voting. Before making his report, Discipline Chairman Wally Matlock, defeated in his bid for reelection, commended his assistant, Paul Perantides, for handling the election. Matlock reported that the biggest problem in the balloting was the distinction between Liberal Arts students and Education majors.

He explained that students are not officially classified in the Education department until they have applied for admission which is usually in their junior year. Yet, some students are not aware of this and believe that because they

are freshman and sophomore education majors they vote in that school. However, as Matlock explained, they are really in Liberal Arts.

The committee suggested that a list of students from the Education department who have applied for admission to that division be provided and that list would determine who would be eligible to vote in Education.

Different color ID cards for each school or a stamp designating the particular department was also suggested as a means to determine in what school a student should vote.

Sorority Reinstated

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, suspended last week for failing to submit a report form, was reinstated when it was discovered that a mixup had occurred and the report forms sent to the group were either lost or misplaced.

Marty Gefsky submitted a motion resulting from discussion in the Calendar Committee concerning

social regulations during the weeks the fraternities are building floats.

Council unanimously passed the motion which will allow unlimited parties during the two weeks prior to Homecoming. The parties must be registered and chaperoned.

Frank Thomas, sophomore-Liberal Arts, was chosen co-director of the YU Radio Show. Thomas replaces Jesse Hall who has been co-director with Paul Nugent the past two semesters.

Folk-Music Club Organized

A folk-music organization, headed by Ed Rosenthal, was granted permission to organize. The purpose of the group, according to Rosenthal, is to encourage, stimulate and enjoy folk music on campus.

Several campaign promises were acted upon, including a point from the platform of Ivan Milekovic calling for a list of book prices from the University's bookstore. Milekovic said Mrs. Carney, head of the bookstore, has agreed to supply such a list next semester.

Perantides also saw a promise of his fulfilled as he received Council's approval to send copies of the minutes to every chartered organi-

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Parking Lot Planned For Second Semester

A parking lot designed to accommodate "as many or more cars" than the one closed for Student Center construction is planned to be in operation before the start of next semester.

Dr. John Cernica, chairman of the department of civil engineering, and co-ordinator of the University expansion plan, said that YU officials are currently negotiating with property owners to acquire land for the new lot.

The planned lot would be located between Beuchner Hall and the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity House and would extend back to Elm St.

Aware of Problem

Dr. Cernica said that the administration is well aware of the student's parking problem and they are trying to do as much as possible to help alleviate it.

The Spring-Bryson lot, site of the Student Center, accommodated some 100 cars. Its closing has worsened the already bad parking problem.

J.E. operators of four commercial lots, announced Tuesday that they are expanding to accommodate another 450 cars. One of the new lots, built on the former site of the Ursuline convent at Elm and Rayen, will handle 225 cars. It is expected to be in operation by the end of Christmas vacation.

The second lot will park 110 cars. This one will be built on the corner of Rayen and Lincoln. Aisle parking in both lots will increase capacity to the 450 total.

J-E's manager said that at present his lots handle more than 1,000

cars. He said that even though space is at a premium, rates at the lot have never been increased. The time allowed for parking, however, has been increased with no addition to the rates.

Wrobel Named Assistant Editor Of 1965 Yearbook

Stan Wrobel, junior math major, was recommended by Student Council and approved by Publications Committee for the post of Neon Assistant Editor.

Wrobel, who was layout co-editor of the 1964 yearbook, and has been serving as layout editor this year, was slated to edit the Alliance yearbook before transferring to Youngstown early in 1964.

The new assistant editor, cited by editor John Koning as "probably the most qualified member of the Neon staff" at last month's Student Council meeting, is noted for his abstract, modernistic layouts and free use of white space.

His work may be noted in many yearbooks coming out of nearby colleges, as he works with the American Publishing Company as an area layout consultant.

Wrobel, who plans to graduate in June of 1966, intends to go into yearbook publishing as a career.

Ohio Lawmakers OK State Funds For YU

A bill designed to permit use of state funds for some private universities and colleges was approved by the Ohio House last week. This action clears the way for funds totaling as much as 10 million dollars to be granted to Youngstown University.

The Ohio attorney-general has approved the allocation of the money to YU as proper within the intent of the bill. The University took special steps last year to satisfy the statute's definition as a public university. City mayor Anthony B. Flask and County Commissioner John Palermo were named as ex-officio members of the Board of Trustees to solve a major problem.

The bill allows the Ohio Board of Regents to accept land, construct buildings and lease them to public colleges and universities. The measure which now goes to the Senate, would permit the state to help with the expansion of non-profit educational institutions.

YU has been allocated \$5,000,000 from a state bond issue approved by voters in 1963. It has been promised another \$5,000,000 from a bond issue the Rhoades administration hopes to submit to Ohio voters this spring.

The first \$5,000,000 is to be used to build classrooms under the community college bill, which has been held up pending signing of a contract between the Community College Board here and the University trustees.

Foreign Students Awarded Seminar Scholarships

International Students Organization President Antonio Go of the Philippines, Zouhair Tabbara of Lebanon, and Amorn Jandragholica of Thailand, have won Kellogg scholarships of \$110 each to attend the 12th annual "Adventure in World Understanding, which will be held at Michigan State University from Dec. 20 to Jan. 1.

About 100 foreign students will attend the seminar. Recognized authorities will speak on such topics as race relations, religions of the world, and education of the masses. Each lecture will be followed by a discussion period.

Folk songs and dances, special social events and recreation are part of this international get-together. Visits to farms, industrial complexes and families will provide the foreign students with material for a comparison of the economic, cultural, and social patterns of mid-west United States and their own countries.

Snowflake Tonight At Stambaugh

The annual Student Council sponsored "Snowflake Frolic", featuring the Bill Lang Band, is set for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Co-chairmen for the event are Al Mohr and Martha Galacia and the theme is "Holiday in Cerise." Admission is by ID card only.

Hostesses for the event are independents Judy Bernat and Linda Coppola and sorority girls: Marlea Buccel, ZTA; JoAnne Ragozine, AOP; JoAnne Roll, TKN; Jane Forman, SSS; Carol Thomas, DCE; and Helen McAllise, Phi Mu.

Don't Walk on the Lawn
Students are requested not to cut across the lawn of First Christian Church on the corner of Spring and Wick.



It could happen to you—This is the message of Circle K service fraternity for YU students during the Christmas vacation. The wrecked car, donated by Liberty Auto Wrecking, is displayed near the Library in hopes it will remind students to drive safely. In conjunction with this display, Circle K also sponsored a film "Wheels of Tragedy" in Strouss Aud. Wednesday.

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Student Arrests at UC May Set Bad Precedent

By ED ROSENTHAL

The recent arrests of the college students at the University of California, in Berkeley, have set some precedents which will affect every college campus.

In September, the administration announced that it would no longer allow political student organizations to solicit funds or recruit members on campus property. After several protests by students, the university regents allowed this activity to resume. Then it declared

received letters indicating disciplinary action for violation of the codes. A faculty meeting attended by 500 members, passed a resolution on Dec. 2 stating that the university faced a "desperate situation." It asked "that all pending campus action against students for acts occurring before the present dates be dropped." Then it called for a committee to which students could appeal administration decisions for violation of the political action code.

Rally Called

At 12 noon the next day, the Free Speech Movement, (FSM), called a rally attended by about 5,000 students. Steve Weisman, FSM's leader, demanded the removal of police from the campus; that the university drop disciplinary action and charges against the students for violation of the code. He also demanded the removal of the university president, Clark Kerr.

The FSM has had several more rallies, but the university is still pressing charges against its students. An anti-FSM group with little student support has formed, and a rift between students and administration has broadened.

This is one of the few times in the history of the American college system that a university has had its own students arrested for protesting an administration decision. If the administration wins, student political activities and their interests in matters affecting them, both as students and citizens, will be snuffed out. The college will cease to exist and will become just a school with advanced courses.

Also, we fear, it will set a precedent for all colleges throughout the nation. If UC can do it, why not every other university or college that wants to step on a student campaign for student rights.

Orchids & Onions

Editor:
 Orchids to Prof. Donald Elser and Mrs. Dorothy Gmucs for their presentation of "Becket". A special large bouquet to Mr. Matter and Mr. Weinstein for their moving roles which were equal to any undergraduate efforts seen by the writer.

Onions to the student who said, and those of like mind, "Sure the Student Center is started, but no more parking lot!" How shortsighted can you get? This is just further proof that you can not please some people!

C. A. Painter,
 Business Administration
 Faculty

Actions Speak

Student Council elections were held last week in Strouss Auditorium. Candidates campaigned vigorously for the duration but less than one-fifth of the eligible students decided to make use of their right to vote. But, none the less, twelve Council members were elected and will now attempt to represent the student body and pass legislation affecting them.

This is not a new situation and this editorial is not written to discuss this problem. What the Jambar is concerned about is that those students elected by a minority perform a majority of what they promised. The following are the promises of the newly elected candidates.

In representative-at-large, Paul Gregory and Vic Rubenstein were elected. Both worked closely together in their campaigns and it seems that this will continue. Both seem to be sincere in their promises. Rubenstein dwelled extensively on the worn-out cry of apathy and Greek-Independent cooperation. Like most candidates, he favors more open elections. But, unlike most candidates, he intends to enforce this. Let's hope that he succeeds. Gregory intends to reduce parking congestion; this is like reducing the national debt; and the odds are against him. What he can do, however, is to work for the realization of the long proposed University TV show. He promises to do this and we think he will succeed.

In education Mary Jane Cunningham and Martha Galacia were elected. Miss Galacia promises to represent the school to the best of her ability. To us, this doesn't mean much, but judging from past performance in her sorority, she may make a good Council member. A point of her program is that of increasing athletic spirit by fostering a closer relationship between students and the athletic teams. This is a large order. Miss Cunningham believes that Council should represent the whole student body and not single groups. If this is followed through it will be a rather revolutionary idea on Council. The major point of her platform is that of increasing school spirit, possibly beginning in the freshman year, by "teaching school songs and cheers and stressing enthusiasm." Miss Cunningham has a point here, but perhaps better means than "songs and cheers" can be employed to increase school spirit.

In Liberal Arts, Ruth Yozwiak, Maggie McKissick, and Joe Tomocik were elected. Miss Yozwiak, who served as Council Secretary and helped to organize Spring Weekend, is probably the most qualified of all candidates elected. She has shown her ability before and she will continue to do so. Miss Yozwiak expresses her opinions openly and represents the best interests of the University and the student body.

Miss McKissick said that she wants better Greek-Independent relations on campus. This subject is like the weather; all Council candidates talk about it but few do anything about it. In fact, we wonder if this is a real issue at all. Miss McKissick also proposes to revise the activity point system at the University. This, too, is a subject that is only talked about. However, Miss McKissick seems sincere enough that she may take action on her promises.

Joe Tomocik has suggested that Council uses voting machines in its elections. Possibly this would work but the excess cost would make the venture unprofitable. Tomocik also presents the work-worn cry of "ID cards with pictures" but possibly he will discard this idea when he is confronted with miles of "red tape" involved in this change.

In the Engineering school, Luis Suarez downed Council Discipline Chairman Wally Matlock. Matlock proved to be a very worthy Council member and Suarez has a "big shoe to fill." It's regrettable that both these students couldn't have been elected. Suarez, however, has demonstrated his leadership qualities very well in the past; he was chairman of the mock Republican convention last year and is president of the active social science club. He is dedicated and what he promises is usually realized.

In the Business race, Don Constantini, Howard Johnson, Gary Ross and Scott Thomas won seats. Constantini appears to be concerned with little more than increasing advertisement of Council functions and "how to announce campus queens." This isn't an impressive platform and we hope his performance proves to be the opposite.

Howard Johnson, current Council Vice President, has generally proved to be an average Council member. He says little on Council but indications are that he may do a great deal behind the scenes. As a vice president, Johnson has performed all that is required of him and a member of his

experience should prove to be of benefit to the new Council.

Gary Ross has proposed a very intricate and interesting reapportionment program which calls for the redistribution of seats among the various schools, based on enrollment. This is a very good idea and reapportionment is needed. Ross seems determined to promote this idea and if this is indicative of his ability he should definitely prove to be a very able Council member.

Scott Thomas, although lacking an elaborate platform, should be valuable on Council. He has the potential to be a good legislator and will present his views openly.

Well, these are the ideas and qualifications of the newly elected Council members. Some deserved election, others didn't. This is our opinion. The best way to form your opinion is to attend the meeting and see for yourself. In the long run, Council, the student body and the University will benefit. Participation is the path to progress.

Lest We Forget

*Christmas is a day of love,
 To honor God, the Lord above,
 To thank Him for our life on earth,
 But alas, to remember Jesus' birth,
 For, to us, our God His Son did send,
 To help us know and our souls to mend.*

*The traditional tree which should mean so much,
 Has now been tainted by the worldly touch.
 The tree which should help us about God to remember,
 Is now simply a decoration on the 25th of December.*

*To the tree in a mad dash the children do scurry,
 To play with their toys, they're in quite a hurry.
 Not a "thank you" to God do I hear for this blessing,
 Only, let's hurry and play then eat turkey and dressing.*

*To you dearest Lord for the world I say,
 Thanks for the toys for the joys—And,
 LEST WE FORGET; for Jesus' birth on Christmas Day.*

—submitted by
 Mike Schneider and Jim Campbell



Becket Continues Tonight



University Theater Director Mrs. Dorothy Gmucs (left to right), Technical Director Bernard Gmitter, Assistant Director JoAnne DiEugenio, and Designer Joe Flauto discuss technical problems as they prepare the University Theater's production of "Becket" for its final performances tonight and Saturday.



Howard Weinstein as King Henry of England (left) and Rick Matter as Becket discuss the condition of the Church of England in this scene.



Mike Brace (left) and Lou D'Apollito (center) gossip with Jim Mcmanus in their humorous yet tragic roles as English Barons.

Play Cited For Superb Performance

The University Theater's "Becket" goes into its final weekend with performances at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday and a special high school matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday.

A cast of 36, detailed costumes and setting by Joe Flauto, and lighting by Ken Carano and Don Recklies combine to make the production an evening of entertainment.

The set is a multi-level platform which accommodates over 25 scenes. The cathedral at Canterbury, the palace council room, the dining hall, the courts of France and Rome are all realized simply by the use of spot lighting and several bench arrangements. Various colors are used on the black velvet backdrop to create or emphasize the many moods of the play. More than 30 different lighting setups are required for the play.

Joe Flauto has been successful in bringing to "Becket" the most glorious costumes ever seen on the University stage. Every costume designed by Flauto is given the utmost attention and care, with great stress on details. He believes in suiting the costumes to the character or mood of the play rather than to the period.

Performances Outstanding

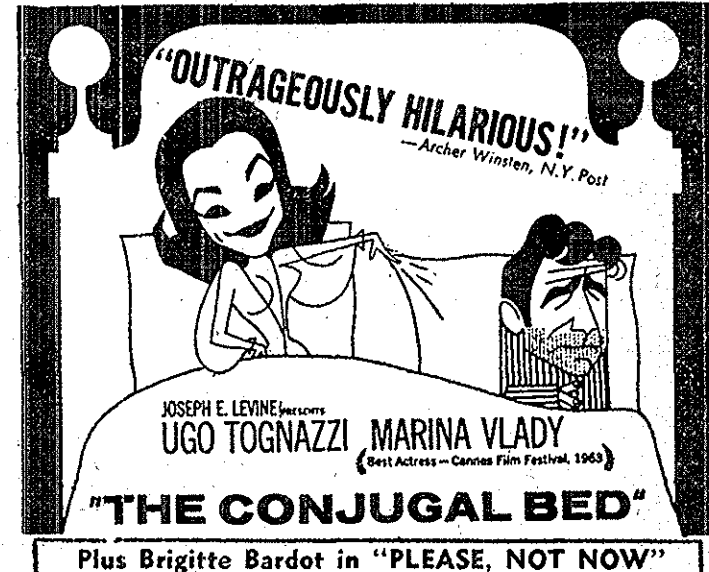
The roles of Thomas Becket and King Henry of England are a keen challenge to any actor. Howard Weinstein, a native New Yorker and a newcomer to the University theater, brings to the role of the King the heat and vivacity that makes his performance memorable. Rick Matter, a veteran of the YU theater, stars as Becket with a genuine depth and sincerity that are truly enchanting.

Gloria Dunnam, a theater regular, brings the nagging queen-mother to life with a cold harshness that pushes her character into the plot with the impact of cold steel. Karen Evanoff portrays the King's hateful wife. Her rage and jealousy about the King's love for Becket are striking.

The play is produced by the University Drama Department, headed by Prof. Donald Elser, and is directed by Mrs. Dorothy Gmucs. Prof. Elser said that attendance has topped that of "Romeo and Juliet" in its first three showings. Students are admitted free with ID card.

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MOVIE REVIEW: "GOLDFINGER"

Suspense, Violence Featured In New James Bond Thriller

By JIM TATARKA

"Goldfinger", the latest James Bond thriller, opens its run in Youngstown on Christmas Day at the State Theater.

In this satire of "The superhero", secret agent 007, James Bond is again played (with tongue-in-cheek) by Sean Connery; a handsome English actor who has "The Longest Day", Hitchcock's "Marnie" as well as the two previous James Bond thrillers, "Dr. No" and "From Russia with Love", to his credit.

Bond's adversary, Auric Goldfinger, an international jeweler and goldsmith is portrayed impressively by Gert Frobe.

Goldfinger is the first James Bond movie to combine satire with intense suspense and almost unbelievable action and violence.

In this fast-moving color extravaganza, the suave James Bond is assigned to follow Goldfinger who is suspected of smuggling gold into Switzerland where he has his headquarters.

Bond, always a ladies-man, steals Goldfinger's shapely girlfriend Shirley Eaton and the insidious Goldfinger proves he has the Midas touch by having Miss Eaton paint-

ed gold from head to toe. She dies of skin suffocation and Bond, equipped with the ultimate police car—outfitted with radar, machine guns imbedded in the fenders and an ejection seat, hotly pursues Goldfinger into Switzerland.

Second Girl Killed

Here Bond is attracted to a beautiful girl who nearly shoots him with a hunting rifle. She is quickly killed by Goldfinger's henchman, an ex-wrestler from Korea who likes to sail his steel-brimmed bowler at unsuspecting "victims".

Bond is captured and threatened with a laser-beam which cuts through steel like a hot knife through butter.

He convinces Goldfinger he is worth more to him alive and learns of operation "Grand-Slam", a proposed plan to rob Fort Knox utilizing a nerve-gas which paralyzes and kills.

Next Bond engages in a judo match with Pussy Galore (played by Honor Blackman) who is Goldfinger's private pilot.

Then the title shows on the screen and the movie begins. Seriously, the movie has a fascinating plot and enough action and suspense for three movies. It has humor, sex, violence, action, thrills and the inimitable Bond who suavely sidesteps all obstacles to thwart Goldfinger's dastardly plan.

We learn near the end of the movie that Goldfinger has no intention of taking gold from Fort Knox and we are left with the perplexing question, "What does he want to do once he is in Fort Knox?"

Climax Surprising

A helpful clue might be that he has an army of Chinese soldiers working for him. The fantastic climax of this adventure is almost

unthinkable. Goldfinger has a perfect plan to undermine the entire economy of the Western world. Bond is pitted against his giant henchman who crushes golf balls in his immense hands for kicks.

There is unbearable suspense as the seconds tick off the climax to the fantastic Ian Fleming masterpiece. "Goldfinger" is not for children nor for adults who cannot stand suspense or violence.

"Goldfinger" is for the discriminating collegiate who wishes to escape from the everyday. You will undoubtedly be elated to learn at the end of the film that Bond will be back in—"Thunderball".

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Religion-In-Life Plans Carol Sing

RIL will sponsor a carol sing and party Sunday. Members are to meet at Rev. Albert L. Linder's residence, 634 Bryson St. at 6:15 p.m. The members will sing at seven area rest homes.

Refreshments and recreation will highlight the party at the First Christian Church following the caroling.

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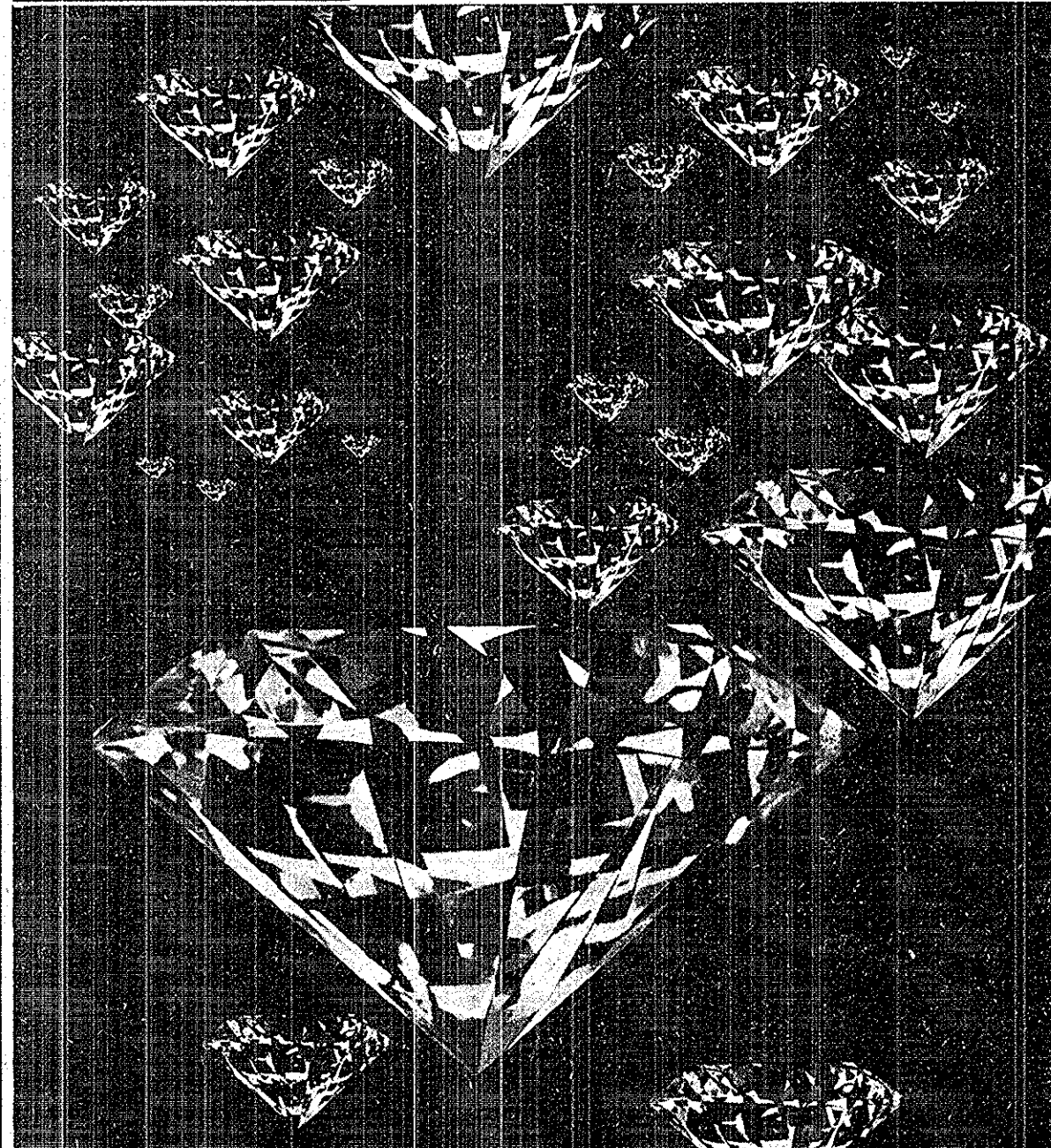
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GREEK NEWS

By LYNN LOCKWOOD

Believe it or not, this column is still in existence! Our darling editor tried to eliminate us by losing articles, cutting the column at the last minute, and generally making a nuisance of himself but we survived.

The pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega this semester is Jim Johnson, president; Tom Baty, vice president; Lou Rosenberger, secretary; Dan Czarnecki, treasurer; Dave Novak, historian; Bob Patterson, sergeant-at-arms; Norm Inchak, Denny Main, Dick Osipchak, Robby Neff, George Norton and Bob Sorber.

Last weekend, Tau Kappa Nu became a chapter of Sigma Iota Chi national sorority which is a member of Junior Panhellenic

Folk-Singers Meet

The newly-organized Folk Singing Club will hold its first meeting at 8:30 Wednesday, Jan. 6 at Pollock House. Anyone interested in folk music is invited to attend.

Council. Tau Kappa Nu, which will become Beta Kappa, is the 12th chapter.

ZBT Sweetheart

Joy Rzeznik was chosen ZBT sweetheart while Sandy Patterson became the sweetheart of SAE.

Phi Mu Mother's Club held their Christmas party last week at the Elks Club. The mothers contributed gifts to the Mahoning County foster children.

The sisters of Tri-Sigma took two trophies at the Theta Xi Sadie Hawkins Dance. Leslie Knott was chosen Daisy Mae and Joann DeOto was voted the "doggiest." The sisters also had a mother-daughter casserole dinner on Dec. 6.

Paul Hamilton has taken over Phi Sigma Kappa social chairman duties from ailing Dave Taylor who is trying to graduate after six years. A spaghetti dinner was en-

joyed by 23 Phi Sig families last Sunday. The Mothers Club presented the brothers with a new table for a Christmas gift.

Several people rushed the holiday season by getting pinned, lavaliered and engaged. Elaine Veitz (AOPi), is engaged to Joe Cywinski (SAE); Rosemary Donahue (AOPi), to Tim Moore (SAE).

The new fad in the ZBT house is pinning. Marty Gefsky is pinned to Sue Routman, Rich Felsler to Rita Hurowitz, Jeff Simon to Nan Lebovitz, Marc Rubin to Karen Fine, Don Goldberg to Nancy Kohan (AEP), Jim Sharlet to Lillian Rosen (AEP). Phil Feldman is lavaliered to Nancy Friedman (AEP).

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the student body from the Greeks.

"Life" Article Features Former YU Students

Two former YU students are now appearing with the world-famous Radio City Music Hall Rockettes. Mary Ann De Mare and Susan Boron, both of Niles, were among the five dancers featured in a picture-story in the current Life magazine.

The article tells of their auditions, rigorous training with Russell Markert, founder and only director for 32 years, and their sharing an apartment during their first months in New York City.

Susan and Mary Ann have studied with Mary Louise Megert in Niles for more than 10 years. Mary Ann played the role of Gypsy in the Playhouse production in 1963 and last season danced the steam heat number from the Playhouse production of "Pajama Game".

Susan plans to make dancing her career but Mary Ann has not yet made up her mind as to whether she will continue her current career or not.

PR's Attend Drill Meet

The University Pershing Rifles John Emrich and the squad was attended its first drill meet of the led by M. Sgt. Jim Ohr.

season last Saturday at Akron. In addition to Youngstown, Toledo, Kent State, Akron and John University. The meet was held especially for the local unit's pledges.

Competition was held in squad, platoon and individual formations. year's unit will rank among the best at the University.

DOUBTING THOMAS?

HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

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Snowflake Frolic

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1964

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Co-Chairman

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President's Meeting Planned By SUM

A president's conference at which all executive officers of all campus organizations will meet is being planned by Student United Movement (SUM).

Tom Baty, general chairman of SUM, explained that there are problems every organization has in common and SUM feels that a meeting of this kind could help iron out some of the issues that have constantly plagued organizations.

Baty said that his organization will arrange the meeting and from then on it will be up to the presidents to conduct it. He said that in this manner, the groups would

be able to get together and work collectively to improve their own organizations and aid each other. The net result, Baty said, would also help the University itself.

"Right now, Baty said, "members of SUM are contacting various presidents to find out if they are willing to participate. The reaction so far has been very favorable", he said.

They hope to have everyone contacted by next month and the meeting is expected to be set up for the first or second week in February.

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First prize of a month-long, all-expense paid trip to Europe, including a special summer-school session about the United Nations in Geneva, will be awarded to the winner of a college essay-writing contest.

The contest, sponsored nationally by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and locally by the Youngstown chapter of United Nations Association, is designed to inspire better understanding of the UN by stimulating greater interest about the world organization among college students throughout the United States.

Entrants must compose an essay of 3,500 words or less after watching "Carol for Another Christmas" on ABC Television Monday evening, Dec. 28 at 9:30.

Preliminary winners will be judged regionally with the top five finalists selected by a panel of national judges.

Essay on TV Theme

Each essay must concentrate on the same theme on which writer Rod Sterling based his script for the TV show. From this, each student may point his essay in whatever direction his fancy may take him.

The grand prize winner will be flown from his home to Europe this summer. The student will be provided with the necessary funds for several weeks travel in Europe in addition to the summer-session of the UN.

Second prize is an expense-paid trip to New York and third prize is a trip to take part in the 20th anniversary celebration of the signing of the UN charter.

All students planning to enter the contest should notify the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, 345 E. 46th St., New York City, no later than Jan. 15. They should also contact the local chapter president, Mrs. Paul Luce at SW 2-2521.

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Council

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News Conference

Tom Catheline introduced a major point in his election platform, calling for a Student Council news conference. The lawmakers approved the proposal which calls for the president of Council to conduct a news conference whenever he deems necessary on some issue or matter concerning the activities of the Council or the student body.

Newly-elected representative-at-large Vic Rubenstein also submitted a plan calling for a "Student Council Day" at which the Council president would give a state of the University address. This proposal was sent to committee and a report on it is expected at today's meeting.

At the outset of the meeting, Council members, particularly President Harry Rubin, were praised for their work on the Student Center ground-breaking ceremonies last week. Miss Iris Boyer, Council advisor and secretary to University President Howard W. Jones, told the members that the president was very pleased with the co-operation received from the student legislators in helping with arrangements.

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YU Attempts to Regain Winning Trail Saturday

A powerful Wooster College five will pit its forces against the Penguin cagers tomorrow night at South Field House as the locals attempt to get back on the winning trail after dropping an 84-63 decision to Central State Wednesday night.

While carrying only a 2-2 record, Wooster has six lettermen back from the squad that finished 18-8 last year and copped impressive victories over nationally-ranked Ohio Wesleyan and the nation's top small-college Wittenberg.

Bill Gribble and Dave Guldin are the mainstays of the Wooster attack. Gribble scored 430 points, averaging 18 markers a game while Guldin sparked the squad with outstanding playmaking. Guldin was a second-team choice for the Ohio Conference All-Star team.

Central Hot-Handed

YU's first defeat was an agonizing one as Central State connected on a good share of the shots they took. Wilburn, Bryant and Day combined to provide 60 of Central's points.

The game was a see-saw affair through the first half with the lead changing hands seven times. Not until 4:45 was left in the half, could either team manage more than a five-point spread. At that point, the Marauders capitalized on a Penguin cold spell and built up a lead of 10 points, 35-25 at halftime.

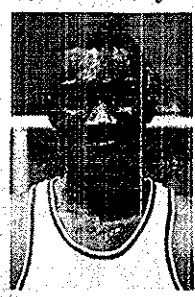
The second half was all Central State. The big, veteran squad, the same team that inflicted YU's first defeat after 16 wins last year, scored six straight times before YU was able to counter.

Burns Hits 16

Charley Burns tried his vainest to keep the Penguins in the game as he continually hit on 25-footers. Burns ended the game high man for YU with 16 points.

Tony Morocco, with 10 points, was the only other local to break the double figure mark. Big Joe LaVolpa and Steve Saclon were hardput to pull down any rebounds from the taller Marauder five.

Charley Burns sparked the Penguin victory over host Lawrence Tech Saturday night, 74-65. Burns, starting his first game for the Penguins, poured in eight fielders out of nine attempts to keep the YU squad out in front during the first half.



Veteran Culliver meshed 13 points while LaVolpa canned 12 markers. Big Sam Nichols, playing his second varsity tilt, got into the scoring act with 12 points. Backcourt ace Lenzi also had a hot hand as he connected on nine of ten foul shots.

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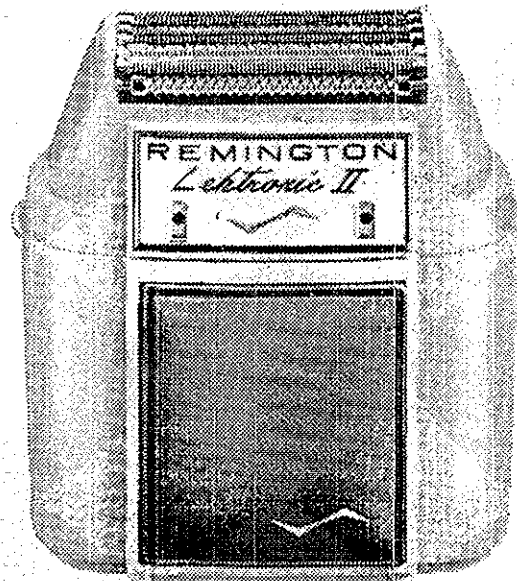
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By DAVE DAVISON

Dear Santa:

While sitting here in the Elms loading up on Christmas spirits it occurred to us that maybe it was time to write you once again. Then it occurred to us that maybe we never wrote to you in the first place; but nevertheless, we now take pen in hand (mainly because it's next to impossible to take one in foot) and make the following requests (mainly because we need something for this week's back page).

We realize, dear Santa, that you have been very busy lately, what with painting toys, greasing your runners, shoveling out the reindeer stables, defumigating that silly red suit, shining Rudolph's nose and the like, and we really hate to bother you, but it is Christmas and



Rudolph whatever we ask for, you gotta bring us, 'cause it's your job and if you don't, we'll report you to the Santa Claus union and you'll wind up ringing a bell in front of McKelvey's or something.

Now then, to start with, since work has begun on the Student Union, there is a shortage of parking spaces (so Mr. Painter wants to give us onions, we don't care, we're complaining, besides we'll get to him later).

Another Parking Lot

Because of this many commuters are forced to walk long distances over slippery, wavy sidewalks to get to school. To eliminate this we need another parking lot that will accommodate approximately 650 cars. This may make the sled a little crowded but try to find a way to get it here. You can always get rid of a couple of those stupid reindeer. Why you want to follow 12 wet, smelly reindeer around is beyond us.

Next comes the psychology majors. These poor hard working students have been restrained in recent years because of the unavailability of genuine mentally disturbed persons to observe firsthand. Please bring around 246 ranting, raving, frothing, psychopaths to aid them in case studies. We again realize you'll be cramped for room and things could become rather confused because undoubtedly some of these nuts will try to tell you that they are Santa Claus and you're some kind of nut.

You'll probably have a hard time convincing them otherwise. Seri-

ously Santa, who's gonna believe that anybody who flies around in a sled wearing a red suit and beard and chasing a bunch of reindeer on Christmas Eve is sane?

Now Our List:

For the ROTC. Year after year, ROTC has been faced with the

same problem. Although, they have been relentlessly practicing taking their rifles apart, putting them back together, defending themselves with rifle butts, and so on, they haven't been able to actually fire them because somebody keeps taking the firing pins out of the rifles they buy. So, please bring 200 firing pins in case the day ever comes when they might have to shoot something.

For the Proprietor of North Hall: A radar device that lights up and yells "ratfink" every time a state agent comes within a mile of the place.

For Advertising Majors: A whip, chair, and gun to help them get the Tiger out of their tank.

For Student Council Members: A large alarm clock that rings promptly at 5 p.m. every Friday afternoon to awaken them in time to leave.

To the Graduating Class of '63:

The wishing well they donated to the school so they can wish for a place to put it.

Now that a few of the neediest groups on campus have been taken care of, there are a few individuals that deserve a little something.

For Mr. Painter: (we said we'd get around to him). There is a rumor around campus that Mr. Painter has been taking milk baths to preserve his youthful appearance, so drop off a tall cow so he can take showers.

For Dean Painter: A telescope equipped with an X-ray device so she can see what really goes on inside fraternity houses.

For Prof. Mack Browne: 2,341 pairs of black socks to hand out to students who still insist on wearing white ones.

For Jack Tucker: A Dale Carnegie course in "How to Win Friends and Influence Student Council."

For Harry Rubin: A genuine rawhide belt, guaranteed to keep shirttails in.

For Tom Green: A box of aspirin, gross of marking pencils and a 48-hour day calendar.

For Soc Kolitsos: A tube of McClean's toothpaste to keep his smile sunshine bright and a shovel to do you know what with.

For Back Page Writers: A football uniform complete with pads, helmets, and nose guard, to protect us from student abuse which we encounter and a dictionary.

And so, dear Santa, we would appreciate your efforts to fulfill the above requests.

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