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PETE SAYS

No snow, nor sleet
Nor dread of night
Shall keep me from
This dance tonight.



Johnny Desmond Sings at Frolic Tonight

Proposed Honor System Tabled Pending Student Council Action

*Faculty Won't Act Without Student Support
Trend Shows Student Opinion Is Divided*

A decision to table the proposed honor system until Student Council takes definite action on the issue was reached by the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee at a recent meeting.

The faculty expressed the feeling that the honor system if started at all, should be initiated by the student body without faculty interference. "Consensus of faculty opinion, reported Dean Smith, 'shows that the faculty has no objections to the idea and would co-operate with students if the plan is initiated by students or student council.'"

Jim Simon, co-ordinator of the plan, reported that a wide majority of the students polled felt that exam practices are poor and that something should be done to remedy them. Opinion was about equally divided as to the practicability of this particular plan.

Results of the student poll, accepted by student council as a fair representation of student opinion, indicated also that two-thirds of the freshmen thought the plan practical; half of the seniors polled would support it as signers, and half as non-signers.

The Student-Faculty Discipline Committee are: Dean Smith, chairman, Mrs. Botty, Dr. Beard, Mr. Foley, and the three members of the student council discipline committee.

ATTENTION SENIORS

A senior class meeting has been called by senior class president Art Warden for Wednesday, Dec. 13 at noon.

Senior dues (including the NEON assessments), the date and details of the Senior Banquet, commencement activities and senior advisors will be discussed.

Individual instructors may excuse seniors from class, Dean Smith announced.

These Starlets Are Snowflake Hostesses



The Snowflake Frolic hostesses see their future in the stars. Dahlia Vitucci, Ruth Wear, Pat McCauley, Carolyn Clark, Marilyn Dunn and Delphine Olenick will receive guests at tonight's dance.

Xmas Services Dec. 13

Christmas chapel services will be held during the regular assembly period (11:20-12) next Wednesday, Dec. 13, the Dean's office announced. Protestant services will be held in St. John's Church and Mass will be celebrated in St. Joseph's Church for Catholic students. Faculty and students are invited to attend the services.

Lee Barrett Will Provide Rhythm; Chairman Selects Six Hostesses

Semi-formal Affair Is Set For Elms

Johnny Desmond, popular ballad crooner and veteran of New York personal appearances, will sing with Lee Barrett's orchestra tonight at the 20th annual Snowflake Frolic.

Semi-formal, the dance is scheduled for the Elms Ballroom, dancing 9 'til 1. Admission is by activity book.

Chairman Jean Law has selected six hostesses for the winter affair. Chosen were Dahlia Vitucci, Ruth Wear, Delphine Olenick, Pat McCauley, Marilyn Dunn and Carolyn Clark.

Decorations, according to Miss Law, will follow the traditional winter and snow theme with specific variations from previous Frolics.

Faculty and students are cordially invited to the student council-sponsored event. Dr. and Mrs. Jos. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Riley, Dr. and Mrs. Clair Worley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marcy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Resch and Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Browne are chaperones.

The various committee chairmen for the dance are: Sarah Abernathy, decorations; Harry Schwab, programs; George Fiora, intermission; Bob Conklin, publicity; Vince Lepore, financial and Jim Dunn, gifts.



JOHNNY DESMOND

'Youth On Parade' Stars Youngsters In Variety Show

"Youth on Parade," a variety show featuring young students of dancing, voice, and musical instruments, will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Dec. 12 and 13, at 7:30 p.m., in the C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium of Youngstown College. It is sponsored by the Elementary Teachers Professional Club of the college.

Miss Fanny Jean Faustino, senior elementary education student, is director of the show, assisted by Miss Betty Jane Camuso, Miss Shirley Liska and Miss Marjorie Werm. George Winsen, president of the club, will act as master of ceremonies.

Thirty-four individual performers will take part in the show, in addition to second grade students of Holy Name School who will give a play, fourth grade Holy Name students who will present a "flutophone" concert, and fifth grade students of Vernon School who will square dance.

Final rehearsals will be held Saturday, Dec. 9, at 9 a.m., in the college auditorium. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Elementary Teachers Professional Club and at the cashier's office, first floor, main college building.

Did the 'Big Snow' Trouble You? Hear What Happened to Mr. Flad!

by JEANNE LYONS

You think you had troubles during the "big snow"? Well, cheer up, at least they weren't as bad as those of Bill Flad, advertising teacher at YoCo—they couldn't be!

It seems Mr. and Mrs. Flad, residents of South Belle Vista, above Lake Glacier, "snowed in" when they awoke Saturday morning. Since they were expecting a new addition to the family at any moment, they decided to look for transportation to the hospital.

Unable to use his own car, Mr. Flad made a call to the Red Cross and was informed that the two cars available were snowbound in the city. What to do? Well, Mr. Flad then decided to phone for an emergency army truck. They promised to send one but said it probably would be at least an hour before it would arrive.

Fifteen minutes later a six by six army weapon carrier stopped in front of the Flad's. Four policemen and three army men leaped out and marched up the steps carrying a stretcher in case of emergency.

They all bundled into the truck and began the trip to North Side. On Belmont Ave., they halted to pick up a nurse who was unable to reach the hospital. Further along they rescued a shopper who was trudging through the drifts.

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Lie Detector Test Reveals Few Errors

"Lie detector tests are only 95% accurate and can be used effectively on approximately three-fourths of the people."

This was the statement of Mr. E. D. Kaulback, representative of the Sirchie Finger Print Laboratories, who demonstrated a simple lie detector in the Strouss Auditorium Wednesday. The display was sponsored by the Psychology Club.

Jim French, a YoCo education student, and Lou Muntean, psychology student, were subjected to the demonstrative tests.

Numbers were shown to the subject and the audience but not to the operator.

Mr. Kaulback (operating the machine) then asked the subject "Was the number 9—8—7 etc.?" The subject answered no to every question and his truthful and un-

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ROTC Makes History at YoCo; Maj. Stacy Names Cadet Officers

by MEL MAMULA

Precedents are being set right and left at the newly-organized ROTC unit established as the Department of Military Science of Youngstown College.

Major Robert Stacy, professor of military science and tactics, has just announced the appointment of organizational cadet positions. The unit is composed of a battalion divided into two batteries. There are two platoons, consisting of three squads, in each battery.

The purpose of the organizational set-up is to implement drill practice and to accustom the military science students to the duties

of commissioned and non-commissioned officers.

Cadet Lt. Col. John Pete and Cadet Captain Robert Bishop, Battalion and "A" Battery Commanders respectively, have been named distinguished military stu-

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by JOSIE FRAZZINI

QUESTION: SHOULD YOUNGSTOWN COLLEGE HAVE A DATE BUREAU?

PEG YEATON (Jr.)

Loads of Fun



A good question and a controversial one, to say the least! A date bureau could give many a bashful male and female a chance to have a good time with a friend or even a special friend.

This would bring out a larger attendance at college dances.

Then too, this could get out of hand and perhaps be misused by some. These people could ruin a good thing rapidly. Then there are others that just wouldn't be interested.

To me, it sounds as though a date bureau, run properly, could be a lot of fun for everybody.

GUIDO DEL GARBINO (Soph.)

Who Would Join?



It might be a good idea but I don't think it would work for the simple reason that it would be hard to get people to join. A Date Bureau is just another name for Lonely Hearts and

I don't believe anyone would join for fear his friends would find out. Joining the club would be the same as admitting you have a hard time getting dates and no one wants to admit that.

YoCo is chiefly a commuter's school and people here don't depend on dates with the other students, but usually get them from their own locality.

VIRGINIA MONTELONE (Fr.)

Dances Are More Effective



Some people definitely have a personality problem of shyness, but I do not think a date bureau would help these people. Youngstown College is a place where one may overcome

shyness easily for the faculty and students are quite friendly. Also the various school organizations make it possible for the students to become acquainted through stag dances and other social events.

I believe that it is better to get acquainted with people by attending classes and social functions than by belonging to a date bureau.

JOAN KLEIN (Fresh.)

People Are Individuals



I don't believe a date bureau is necessary at YoCo. Here there are plenty of opportunities for everyone to get acquainted, and there should be no problem of getting dates for the

school doings. Date bureaus have been tried before but they never last long. Most people don't like to be just names or numbers on a list. The old way of dating is still very popular and probably will continue to be so.

NORMA TRALICH (Soph.)

I Object!



Now, wouldn't that be something! I can just see it—a student in a booth in the hall calling out "Need a date? Step up and sign your name and we'll arrange everything."

Well maybe it's not as bad as all that, but even so it just couldn't work. The students wouldn't cooperate—me for one.

A girl feels much better knowing that the boy has asked her of his own accord. It's his privilege to ask whoever he wants and he should make the most of this privilege.

If a date bureau is set up people will get the impression that our boys are shy, bashful souls. HMMM. So come on fellows—give the girls a break so YoCo won't have to resort to a "date bureau."

Looking Around...

by JOSIE and "DOOTIE"

Wading through seas of snow—a great preview for Santa's coming and tonight's Snowflake Frolic—we finally ploughed our way to school and are now back to normal (?) whatever that is.

Who ever dreamed our Thanksgiving vacation would be extended. Lucky it wasn't too long, or we'd have a shortened Christmas holiday, and gee Santa, we don't want that to happen!

The National Guard did a terrific job. YoCo-ites, GUIDO IACOBUCCI and DON BAYNES served in the snowbound emergency.

PETE MASTROVASELIS had loads of fun sled-riding in 2 feet of snow. We could mention other college "kids" who played in the snow too, but it may not become their dignity. Heck, what's dignity in a history-making snowfall?

Yocochoey proved a success—thanks to everyone—cast, crew, and audience. We saw it three times. JOE GEREK beat us, he saw it five times. Two more to go, Joe.

Orchids To A-Phi-O

Orchids to the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity for the swell job they did of selling refreshments at the Yocochoey shows. These boys are really living up to their service motto.

Get a load of the Phi Sig pledges doing the "Hokie Pokie". Real neat! Sporting cowboy hats are the Sig Deltas, the ole westerners.

Now for the personality of the week—TOM DOHAR. Tom is an accounting major who has his heart in dancing. This lad is doing a wonderful job at both.

We'd like to give you something to look forward to—the Sig Delt Christmas Party. The dance will be held at Stambaugh Auditorium on Christmas evening. Sounds like great fun so keep it in mind.

ESTHER SHILLER, MICKEY KACHMER and DICK JACKONICH braved the weather Thanksgiving Day and went hunting. Three rabbits were shot. Esther said she could have done better if the boys hadn't been so distracting. Maybe you just don't have the power of concentration, Esther.

ESTHER HAMILTON'S Alias Santa Claus show lived up to its expectation. Leave it to Esther.

WANTED—Information on what happened to the Indepenguins. We think a revival of this organization would be a wonderful project for some of our talented and prominent Independents. 'Cmon folks'.

Congratulations to BILL HOUSER for being appointed MARDI GRAS chairman. We're sure he'll do a swell job.

TONY (RED) MASSARO'S favorite saying is "WELL". He's the strong silent type of character. WELL, he's a character anyway.

The Women's Intramural League is going to start selling sweat shirts and jerseys with Youngstown College printed across the front. We haven't seen them but the girls tell us they're very neat. Watch for them. (The sweat shirts, not the girls.)

We Feel Young Again

We're still amazed at some of the new Freshmen here at school. They are all such nice people. There's JOANIE KLEIN with her cute smile, GERRY LEWIS with her pleasant ways, CATHY BESTIC and her pleasing disposition, TOM BROWN with his nice smile, and PINKY LYNN, who makes us wish we were Freshmen again.

TOM LA VELLE doesn't speak to us since he got his A.C.S. pin. That's okay, Tom, we won't speak to you after we get our promotion on the JAMBAR staff. (JIM MAHONEY, please take notice.)

How do you like BILL LAWRENCE'S record of "Time Out For Tears"? We like it very much. It makes us sooo sentimental. (We are human, you know.)

ELAINE CASEY is a very SHOCKING person. We do mean shocking. If you dis-believe this statement have Elaine grab hold of your hand sometimes, that girl has more electricity than a wall socket.

JOE SANTANGELO also shocked two of our coeds when he appeared at a Pollock Hall window in his pajamas. His only comment was "Haven't you ever seen a man in his pajamas before."

Well, we are going to give all you lovely people a break by closing our column. But first, may we leave you with this—

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
This is a gossip column,
But we fooled you.

Prejudice Paradox

The recent blast in the Dec. 1st issue of the "Buckeye Review" at the minstrel production in "Yocochoey" is a veritable paradox.

The story, which describes the college as "an institution of higher-learning sponsoring an act which pictures 14 million American citizens in such an unfavorable light," has as its purpose (presumably) the stamping out of all racial prejudice against the American Negro.

Many Americans are members of particular sects, religions, and nationalities that have received and are still receiving their share of ribbing and not-too-gentle prodding. Red-nosed Irishmen, broken-English Italians and "bull-headed" Germans are all real examples of this sort of abuse.

The most successful method of combating this treatment seems to have been stifling all impulsive screams and laughing along with the crowd.

Instead of accepting the fact that minstrels are a part of the American musical tradition, the author of the "Review" story reveals his sensitivity by picking on this act as a fine point of race prejudice.

If he (the author) is conscientiously looking out for the people of his race, he should be careful not to let his zeal cause more bad feeling than the incident he is condemning.

Ethics—Lived, Not Preached

Ethics or any code under which a person chooses to live is analogous to a conclusion drawn about how he will act and how he should act. Somewhere from early childhood to eager manhood we decide upon a code of ethics by which we intend to live.

Regardless of our ethics, though they be honored as those of a doctor or as offensive as those of a pickpocket, we somehow manage to adopt one axiom in common. That one, "When in Rome, do as the Romans", the bravest only, choose not to follow.

So, whether we study an honor system in existence or one in the formative stage, we should remember that our ethics are no stronger than those people who surround us. Ethics is not to be preached, but should be lived, and only after living them can we hope to preach them.

An Honor system might work but it cannot be forced. Locks are placed on doors to keep honest people honest, not to keep thieves out.

The cause for cheating lies further back than the year we came here as freshmen.

M. M.

Letter to the Editor -

Gentlemen:
This letter is being written in regard to the article, Poster Pilferers, which appeared in the previous issue of the Jambar.

I heartily agree that poster-pilfering is morally wrong. To this stealing, gentlemen, I wish to express my sincerest apologies. The original photograph shall be returned.

In regard to Mr. M. M.'s journalistic traits—they could certainly stand improvement. Gentlemen, what manner of a man is this who would refer to a person as a grade A moron, or in other words a mentally deficient person, for temporarily borrowing a photograph of not only the sweetest, but the loveliest little lady on the campus? Yes gentlemen, only someone who has neither respect for, nor appreciation, of natural beauty.

The reformed
Poster Pilferer

Fiat justitia, ruat caelum—Let justice be done,
though the heavens fall.
M. M.

The Big Snow - -

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All in all, about a dozen completed the party by the time they reached the front door. It was a "bumpy" ride, Mr. Flad said, "but the army was wonderful—I can't say enough for them—"

That night Mr. Flad stayed with relatives on the north side and Sunday morning hurried back to the hospital. No word. But then he overheard someone say, "We're awfully shorthanded here I wonder —", and so he volunteered. In the maternity ward, carrying trays for many dinners and later he was sent to the kitchen—on the dish-washing crew.

But all's well that ends well—for at 6:15 Sunday evening, young Ward Beecher Flad arrived, all ten pounds, five and a half ounces of him. Mother, baby, and dish-washer, er — father, doing fine, thank you!

Employment Increases For Engineer Grads

Employment opportunities for engineering graduates have improved greatly since early 1950, according to the U. S. Dept. of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The army mobilization program has increased the demand for engineers so much that employers are now seeking additional personnel, after absorbing the engineering schools' record 1950 graduating class of 50,000.

The Bureau's Occupational Outlook Summary of March 8, 1951, based on the assumption of peacetime conditions, pointed out that the engineering profession has been one of the Nation's fastest-

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growing occupations and will probably remain so over the long run. Defense mobilization will continue to add to the peacetime demand for engineering graduates for the next few years at least.

Moreover, the number of freshmen engineering students has been declining since 1946, largely because of the drop in enrollments of veterans in U. S. colleges and universities. As a result, the number of graduates will decrease over the next several years.

Viive Prees Reviews Life in Soviet Europe; Cites Difficulty in Democracizing Germany

'Hitler Capable Leader, Communists Bad Ones,' Estonian Tells Reporter

As told to Sallie O'Brien

It was on the first of June, 1950 that I landed in America. All my friends thought I was foolish coming to America alone with only one suitcase, but I had made up my mind, and so I started out.

There I stood on the Idlewood airport in New York wondering to myself what would happen next. While waiting for the pass control, my thoughts went back a few years. It was in Estonia in 1932 when I first saw the light of day. My childhood was wonderful, about the best a person could have.

Our family was one of the first families in Estonia.

My father was a sea captain and the representative of our navy in England. My mother was a lawyer. I travelled a great deal with my parents and by the time I was seven years old, I had already seen half of Europe.

Then came the spring of 1940, but no sun was shining in Estonia that year. Instead, the Russian hordes poured into our country. Many people don't believe that the Russians are really so horrible, but for over two years I lived under them and I know.

I went to bed in the evening afraid that the soldiers would come during the night and send us to Siberia or kill us. Could you imagine going to school, or work in the morning, thinking that perhaps it would be the last time you'd see your home, or that you would no longer have a personal life? We had to live as the party ordered or suffer the consequences.

They confiscated all private property. They killed the intelligent and rich people by ways we can't even think of, or sent them to Siberia which is worse than death. They sent my family to Siberia or killed them. I have never heard from them since. I loved

To the Students of Youngstown College

It is an academic requirement that classes must meet a specific number of hours each term. If the College had not been in session the week of the snow storm, the time lost would have been made up during Christmas vacation when most students prefer to be free to take day jobs.

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my parents more than anything in the world, so it was the most terrible experience imaginable for me. Also, I will never forget those horrible nights when I would hear a car approaching and would have to jump out of my bed, and hide myself in the basement, trembling, because they were looking for me too.

On the whole, the ordinary Russian is not bad; the bad ones in Russia are the Communists. They keep the people ignorant, and tell them only what they want to know, which is usually not the truth. It is difficult to use someone, who is intelligent and knows a great deal, as a tool to reach your aim. And the Russian leaders know what they want—to rule the whole world.

In 1942 the Germans brought freedom to us again, if only for a short time. They saved many lives, because in 1944 when they



VIIVE PREEES

had to pull back, everyone, who was able to, fled from Estonia.

I came to Germany with my aunt, who became my second mother, and her daughter. Most of the time under Hitler I spent in Austria, in Vienna and Salzburg. It was not an easy time, but I had learned to stand tribulation. Sometimes we had to sit for hours in the basement when the Allies came to bomb the city.

Those of you who have been in war know how it is when bombs are falling around you and you're thinking that the next one is bound to get you. When the alarm was over and we came out and saw everything around us burning, I really wondered that we were still alive.

I must say the German people are one of the bravest people I have ever met. They fought seven years against nearly the whole world. Even during the last year of the war we didn't have it very bad. Yes, we had it better then than after the war.

I can't even say anything bad against Hitler. In spite of the fact that I was a foreigner, I had it good, and for the German people he was a good leader. To live under Democracy must be learned. The Germans have never done it, therefore their present government is not satisfying.

But now for myself. I had finished grade school in Estonia, so I started high school in Germany. The first day in school I didn't understand a word, but I learned German quickly. During the summer I was in the Alps. It was wonderful to climb the mountains and swim in the little mountain lakes.

But then came the capitulation and again a time of suffering.

We went to Hamburg, Germany. There was very little food; our usual day's ration was 700 calories. There was not then, enough clothing, living quarters or work, but the Germans have built up their country again, and today they have nearly everything they need.

My school life was a very happy one. The German schools are very different from the American ones. You can't choose a schedule, but one is made for the whole class. Neither do you change your classroom. Instead, the teacher is the

(This is the first of two articles by Viive Prees, Youngstown Business school student who recently arrived in this country from Europe. Next week's JAMBAR will carry the final article telling of Miss Prees' reactions to the American way of life.)

one who comes to you. We learned more languages. I learned seven different ones. I had to take five years of Latin. (BUT don't ask me anything now. I just knew it well for the examinations.)

Besides my school work, two things I liked especially, well, playing the piano and listening to good music and dancing every kind of dance, from ballet to boogie-woogie (as we called the German Jitter-Bug).

In spite of everything, I still wanted to come to America. It had always been my dreamland, and when I had the opportunity to come, I took it with both hands. Of course I was sorry to go alone, but you have to take a chance when you want to get ahead in life and I hope that some day I can bring my loved ones over also.

'Whistling in Dark', Mystery-Comedy, Is Next Canfield Players Production

by MEL MAMULA

Curtain time! Curtain time! Take your seats please, curtain going up on the Broadway comedy-mystery: "Whistling In The Dark" which is being presented by the Canfield Players the evenings of December 12, 13, and 14, at the Roxie Theater in Canfield. Special student admission tickets will be sold for 60 cents.

Youngstown College Is Named Test Center

Youngstown College has been designated as a testing center for the 1951 nationwide administration of the National Teacher Examinations to be given on Feb. 17, 1951, Dr. George M. Wilcox, head of the department of education of the college, announced Saturday.

College seniors preparing to teach in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J.

The designation of Youngstown College as a testing center will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with approximately 10,000 other teacher-candidates throughout the country. At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning.

The Players are celebrating their 15th anniversary. Directing the players is Professor Harold Crites, who succeeded Russell H. Bunn, a former YoCo faculty member, and founding director. Professor Crites, starting his seventh season as director, promises an evening of first class entertainment for all those who attend.

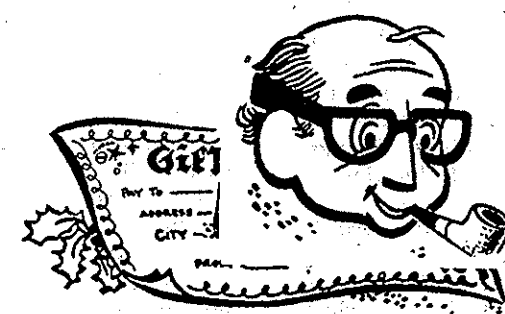
Youngstown College students who are cast in the play include: Ruth Smith Miskell, Bill McCaffrey, Lee Hartman and Pete Hyatt. Other cast members are: Myron E. Ullman Jr., Poice McCartney, Jim McCaffrey and Bob Munn.

"Whistling In The Dark" unravels the tale of Wallace Porter, crime novelist, who stumbles into a "for sale" house only to find himself among a group of "stick-up" men. The story continues with the hero, who has had too many drinks, beginning to boast about how he could plan the perfect murder. He does do it so convincingly, boasting that he is immediately coerced to produce a way to kill the Crime Commissioner or forfeit his life and the life of his fiancée. From this point on, the show is violently funny, and the dilemma is solved in an equally violent fashion.



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Penguin Patter

by MATT QUINN

A Florida sociologist said the other day that "Television may give children somewhat more ego-tistic personalities".

I don't see the point there unless we're to become a class society of "haves" and "havenots". The distinction being, of course, the possession of a TV set.

It might not be a bad idea though, it would be easy to determine just what class each citizen belonged to. Maybe the government could set up some sort of an agency to grade the whole country on the basis of what size screen they have.

This TV thing may be a valuable trend after all. Who's to say that in the future we won't be allowed to list it as an income tax deduction?

Speaking of TV (you have to these days you know, or you'll just be simply nobody) one of the cleverest advertising campaigns on the "now you see now you don't boxes" is the Lucky Strike "Happy Go Lucky" business. And one of the most engaging personalities yet is Dorothy Collins on "Your Hit Parade". The appeal of this little blonde is difficult to understand . . . she's cute but hardly beautiful and talented but never brilliant . . . nevertheless Miss Collins is one of the most completely attractive TV by-products yet seen. If you haven't seen her yet, then here at last is a good reason for visiting your mother-in-law . . . providing of course she has a set.

NIMKOFF AGAIN

Back once more to Dr. Nimkoff . . . he's the sociologist I was telling you about when I first sat down.

The good Doctor also claims that the auto is responsible for the maternal family with the mother in charge . . . that last bit is a direct quote but I got going here at five words a minute and didn't want to stop for the quotation marks.

NOTES

I wish I could tell you the name of the local merchant who sold chains during the recent snow for \$37.50 . . . and the cab company that charged \$5.00 to cross town . . . Whoever was responsible for the recent splash about "Yoccohoey" in the Buckeye Review was way off the track . . . what a sensitive character, like an Irishman at 10:00 p.m. on St. Paddy's day.

COLLINS AGAIN

How come you're still here. Thought you were going to check that Dorothy Collins? Off with you now, but be sure and come back again, I'm thinking about starting a Dorothy Collins fan club.

Dean Miller Attends Meet; Group Discusses Records

William Hugh Miller, dean of the Dana School of Music of Youngstown College, attended a special committee meeting on phonograph recordings Thanksgiving Day at the Hotel Netherland Plaza, Cincinnati.

The committee meeting was in connection with the 26th annual convention of the National Association of Schools of Music which Dean Miller is attending, recently held in Cincinnati.

Membership in the National Association has grown within 25 years from the original group of 23 to the present membership of 200. The Dana School of Music of Youngstown College was elected to membership during the past year.

Drofnas by Jerry Kahn



"It is, indeed, a pleasure to see two students spend their leisure time studying with such a maximum efficiency."

Smelling Salts - Order of Tonight; Desmond, Frolic Girls Are Reasons

by ELAINE CASEY

"Baby, it's cold outside!" It sure is. But if you like that wintry atmosphere, you can have it in comfort. How? Just get your drag, put on those glad rags, and come to the Elms tonight.

What for? Why of course—the Snowflake Frolic! Don't forget the smelling salts, fellows, cause your gal will probably melt in your arms when she hears that smooth young baritone, Johnny Desmond, the feature soloist. This special attraction plus the fine music of Lee Barrett's orchestra adds up to an evening you'll long remember.

And who's responsible for this? It's Jean Law and her crew. Jean is the first feminine chairman of the annual event. She has really been doing a top job.

Meet the Hostesses
Now meet the lovely hostesses. Carolyn Clark is a lively sopho-

1952 Graduates

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more and an Alpha Delt. She's majoring in languages. The juniors are well represented by cute, dark-haired Pat McCauley, a night school student.

A sports minded young gal is freshman Marilyn Dunn, who attends the Business School. Dahlia Vitucci hails from the Dana School of Music. She's a sophomore and a member of Gamma Sigma sorority.

From the Business School comes another charming Miss, Delphine Olenick, a sophomore. JAMBAR Sweetheart Ruth Wear is a physical education major and is in the Phi Lamb sorority.

Now that you've met the main attractions, all you need is your activity book, date, semi-formal dress, and you're ready for a wonderful evening of dancing from 9 'til 1 at the Snowflake Frolic.

Off the Record . . .

by JIM MCGINTY

Well, with Thanksgiving Day gone, most birds have had their heads chopped off; but I think "yours truly" will probably get the axe after this article goes to press. The reason—the saxophone.

I know that "you all" have seen and heard a sax at some-time or other. Yet did you ever stop to think that it is mostly used in dance bands or concert bands and not in symphonic orchestras? There is a very definite reason why the "sax" is so limited.

Mainly the saxophone is commonly referred to as the "ugly duckling" among musical instruments. Many composers and conductors are loath to admit the saxophone to membership in symphony orchestras. This in turn, greatly hampers its advancement and musical progress.

The saxophone is considered a new instrument, though it was invented about 1846, by Adolph Sax, a Belgian instrument maker living in Paris. The sax at first had many mechanical imperfections and faulty intonation, but in the last twenty-five years the French and American manufacturers have greatly improved the instrument.

Now a "skilled musician" can perform difficult passages with accurate intonation and comparative ease. Then in the dance bands of today the "sax section" is usually what makes or breaks a band.

When Flanagan, Goodman, Herman or any other top name band performs, its popularity can be determined by its smooth sax section, fine brass and solid rhythm. Probably back in the 20's, the moaning saxophone of Rudy Vallee is what caused its tone to be offensive to the trained ear. But today this idea is nothing but pure baloney.

The sax has bad features, but so do a lot of other instruments, so we shouldn't be too critical of it. Even the trumpet, which goes back to biblical times, still has many parts which can be improved upon. So the next time you see a guy carrying a small steamer trunk, don't laugh; he's probably Woody Herman's lead tenor sax man.

Dixieland bands are beginning to bloom on the west coast. Some of the more popular groups include: Firehouse Five Plus Two, Dave Cavanaugh's Curbstone Cops, Pete Daily's Chicagoans and Eddie Skivranek's Sextet From Hungary. (Dig the high society names) . . . Vic Damone underwent medical treatment last month, but it didn't hurt his voice, he had a severe case of athlete's foot . . .

Nat (King) Cole is going great guns around N. Y. . . Crosby and Hope, the merry-men of Hollywood, are now cowboys in a movie with Hopalong Cassidy.

By peering through the nearest keyhole it is observed that 99% of the local "horn blowers" were very sad because Woody Herman was snowed-under. Will Herman be back, and will his band be "jump'en or drag'en . . . be sure to tune in next year, different time, same channel, another writer—you hope. So—as the sailor stood on the burning deck and cried; "This is the end", we now modulate to the popular song department, which is probably not so popular.

WICKED WAXINGS

My Heart Cries For You—Dinah Shore, Henry Rene's Orch.

Dinah's warm, intimate voice, gains further appeal with this song. The original composer of this melody, is supposed to have been Marie Antoinette. (Slightly old—yes)

Walking With The Blues—Gene Krupa and His Chicago Jazz This is for "men only". Plenty of noise and take-offs by both Krupa and the band. It's a jazz gem.

Use Your Imagination—Vaughn Monroe & Co.

Vaughn's "vitamin assist" and the atmospheric assist by the Moonmaids make the song very digestible.

Christmas in Killarney—Dennis Day.

This tells of a lively Hibernian yuletide. His tenor voice still rings clear as a bell. Very pleasing.

Sam, Don't Slam The Door—Ray McKinley.

The vocal plus the familiar McKinley rhythm creates the slamming door "effect." Good steady beat and nice band background.

Once Upon A Rhumba—Tony Martin and Freddy Martin's Orch.

This has strong overtones of drums and sax for rich color, while Tony croons pensively that he longs for just "one more dance with you." (Strictly in the romantic mood. (Girls—take note.)

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With the ENGINEERS . . .

by JIM McLAUGHLIN

The U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics has just released an item concerning the employment of engineers. The Bureau says that due to defense problems and the number of engineers called upon by the Armed Services, the record class of 1950 was absorbed by industry, and there's still plenty of room for future graduates. In fact, they are now urging high school seniors to investigate engineering, as a very promising profession.

We at Youngstown College are possibly a little luckier than graduates from many other engineering schools. I have received a memorandum from our director of placement, Mr. Robert Cooper, which contains statistics pertinent to this subject.

His records show that only five of the eighty-nine engineers graduated in 1950 are not now placed in strictly engineering jobs. Even these five are working in jobs more or less allied with engineering, but for one reason or another, have not been able to be placed in exactly the jobs they wanted.



Of the fifteen graduates who did not register with Mr. Cooper, all fifteen found positions in engineering in line with their academic majors.

Of the seventy-four registrants, forty-one were placed by the bureau, and twenty found their own positions; these sixty-one likewise entered fields of engineering in line with their academic majors.

The total of seventy-six engineering graduates of the class of 1950 who are employed in engineering work are to be found in every kind of business and industry and in every kind of position: sales engineering, management training programs, research and development, design, field work; plant maintenance, industrial engineering and industrial relations.

Four members of the class of 1950, by the way, are in the armed forces, while another four are in graduate school.

Mr. Cooper has set aside the first two weeks of next February for registering the engineering class of 1951. He'll want all the information which is normally required on any application.

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by Betty O'Brien

Sigma Alpha Iota Fraternity held a business meeting Tuesday, Dec. 5, in the S.A.I. Room at the Dana School of Music. Plans were made for a social gathering to be held at the home of Julie Karavara sometime in the future. The fraternity has been working on their yearbook. Committee for the project consists of: Miriam Suosio, Rosemarie Ianzzone, Marilyn Hogen, June Dahlgren, and Stella Floresco.

Plans are being made for the organization of a pep band for the coming basketball games.

Be sure to have your dates straight on previous employment, etc. He can handle applicants for this entire area, so don't fail to see him, just because you're from Warren or Sharon.

Annual Faculty Game

The faculty had practice sessions, and even hinted at help from Paul Brown, but nothing could save them from the vaunted attack of Walt Vangeloff et al.

Mu Pi won the football game last Thanksgiving by the overpowering score of 12-0. I suppose I should add that Mu Pi practiced, too. At least, I think that's what they were doing.

One day before the game, I saw Walt "going out" for a pass in the parking lot, and he fell flat on his face . . . I don't know if that was helping Mu Pi nor not.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia held a meeting Wednesday, Dec. 6. Preparations were made for the informal and formal initiation of pledges.

STUDENT COUNCIL DIGEST

- After considerable debate, the council recommended to put dancing lessons on a special projects budget next semester. These lessons, if approved by Student-Faculty Finance Committee action will be open to the student body. If enough students are interested, the lessons will be included in the regular budget.
- It was suggested that there should be a limit placed on local advertising solicitation. Too many organizations are soliciting advertisements, thus imposing on the good nature of some of the local business men. It is felt that this may someday ruin a good thing and make it difficult for projects that need the advertising to get enough.
- A plan was introduced whereby only students of the college will have access to the student parking lot across from the school. If this plan is followed through there will be stickers applied to all students cars at a small charge of 10c which will help pay for the stickers and improve the condition of the lot.
- Council approved \$50 for clearing the Wick Ave. student parking lot of snow.
- Council accepted the Honor System poll as a fair sample of student opinion. They recommended the consideration of the plan by the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee.

Tryouts for the "German Recital Monday evening recital on the Air" program Saturday evening, Dec. 9.

Be Happy - Go Lucky!

The campus queen is now my girl; My charm, sir, leaves her weak. She's dropped her other boyfriends for My Lucky Strike technique.

By John Scholding
Temple University

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By Cy Kees
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By John G. Davis
University of Virginia



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With the Greeks . . .

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PHI GAMMA—(S)

Bob Watson and a fellow named Lord Calvert motored to the Bowling Green game a couple of weeks ago. Watson saw the game, but Lord Calvert didn't complete the trip.

Congratulations to brother Jack Traylor for crashing this year's "Who's Who." 'Tis nice to know that we have one good point average in the fraternity.

Everyone please take note: "Sonny" Fannon has a new hat. At our last meeting cigars were given to the members of the fraternity by Dutch Ferrell who got pinned and by Jack Morrison who became engaged.

Our pledge initiation meeting was held Monday, Nov. 20 at the Bears Club. Jim Dunn is our pledge master and our pledges are: Bob Hill, Tony Swaneck, Bob Conger, and Dave Barrow.

ALPHA THETA DELTA—(S)

The informal installation of pledges was held Wednesday, Nov. 22, at Pollock Hall. Fifteen pledges were installed.

Announced in the brief business meeting were two important dates, Jan. 2, and Jan. 9, for the initiation and formal installation respectively. Committees for each were appointed.

In charge of refreshments for the evening were Betty DiMenno, Eleanor Fortunato, Mary Lou Macko, and Carla Fenstermaker.

SIGMA DELTA BETA—(S)

As the storm blew over and the trail to Youngstown College was once more visible we found the following students ready, willing and able to contribute their talents as Sig Delt pledges: James French, Bob Battiluna, Robert Hall, Tom Dorn, Fran McHugh, Charles Zidian, Don McBride, and Mike Sudano.

Bruno DeMolli was recently placed in charge of all publicity between the Public Relations office and Pan Hellenic Council.

GAMMA SIGMA—(S)

As the last rush party of the semester, the Gamma Sigs entertained their rushees at a dinner held at the Cascades Room of the Pick-Ohio Hotel on Nov. 12. Dancing with our brothers, the Sig Deltas, to the music of Frank Sainato followed.

After being installed on Dec. 1, our pledges have survived one week of pledging. The girls wearing the blue baseball hats are not the YoCo baseball team. They are our new pledges: Clara Cooper, Mary Lou Parker, Julia Karavara, Virginia Nicoludis, Carol Evans, and Jan Clark.

Thanks to all the Gamma Sigs who helped to sell reserved tickets and to usher for Yocohoey.

Congratulations to sister Jean Law on being chosen chairman of the Snowflake Frolic. Hope to see all of you there tonight.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON—(S)

That group of wonderful smiling rushees suddenly turned into one of the lowest living forms of earthlings — pledges. The boys (and I use the term loosely) almost got away with murder but initiation was postponed for two weeks.

Meanwhile the human members of our little group are continuing their functions with business and social meetings.

Question: What did Joe Hanrahan do with all the food he bought for the last social meeting? Speak up, Humphrey!

PHI MU ALPHA—(HM)

Meetings of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary national music fraternity, are held every Wednesday morning at 11:15 in the Music Annex. The fraternity is well under way with their rush season. Pledges for membership in the fraternity are: Livio Bertolini, Harlan Doud, Steve Horvath, Raymond Melcer, Joseph Hrecz, Everett McCollum, Ralph Perman, Charles Rotar, and Frank Taylor.

Wednesday morning, Nov. 30, a business meeting was held. The date for the informal initiation of pledges was set for Friday, Dec. 15. The formal initiation and banquet will be held Saturday, Dec. 16. A rehearsal for the formal initiation was held during the meeting.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA—(S)

The Phi Lams are glad to be back at the old grind—yes we are (besides we heard that our Christmas vacation would have been cut if school hadn't opened.)

The first meeting after the "big snow" was held at school Tuesday night. Plans for the third annual "Papa Party" were completed and it will be held Dec. 17 at the Isaly Auditorium.

The Phi Lams are selling Christmas cards so if you haven't purchased 'em yet, see a Phi Lamb.

See you at the Frolic.

TAU KAPPA NU—(H)

On Dec. 5, sixteen pledges of Tau Kappa Nu Sorority took part in installation services at Pollock Hall. Bessie Kokinos was in charge of the services. The officers of the sorority are President, Alice Zipay, Vice-President, Irene Pavlov, Secretary, Margaret Hoffman, Treasurer, Dorothy Lucas.

A color scheme of green and white, sorority colors, was carried out in the table decorations. New members were presented with gardenias by their big sisters.

A short welcome speech was made by Miss Elvera Rossi and Mrs. Angela Ross who are advisers of the sorority.

Pledges are Delores Bezjak, Joan Bushong, Esther Delicio, Donna DeMain, Aurora Del Signore, Mary Jane Dzarary, Joan Fabian, Rosemarie Garasic, Lois Hitchcock, Frances Loury, Margaret Magyar, Betty Petruzzi, Helen Simonoff, Marilyn Resler, Marge Speis and Dolly Thomas.

After installation, a short business meeting was held in order to complete arrangements for the annual Christmas dinner dance to be held Dec. 21.

Yocohoey Performance Resumes Tonight, Sat.

Repeat performances of the Youngstown College variety show "Yocohoey II" will be held tonight and tomorrow, at 8:30 p. m. in the C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium for the benefit of those patrons who were unable to attend because of the recent snow storm.

Professor Will Foley, producer of the show, announced that the performances will follow the same program of variety acts and comedy as announced for the original shows. Patrons who do not hold tickets may purchase reserve seats in room 109 or by calling 44437.

College authorities estimate that approximately 1000 persons held tickets for the two final performances and that approximately 2700 were in attendance for the first four nights.

Communion Breakfast, Mardi Gras Election On Newman Schedule

The Newman Club will hold their second Communion-Breakfast of the year Sunday morning, Dec. 10 at St. Columba Church. Father Joseph Koch will be guest speaker at the breakfast to be held at the Catholic Action Center.

A skating party will be held at Hi-Way Skating Rink on Monday evening, Dec. 11, from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. All those wishing to attend are asked to be at the Action Center by 6:15 p. m. Monday so as to be sure of a ride out and back.

Nominations for the 1951 Mardi-Gras Queen will be made at the next meeting Sunday evening, Dec. 17. Speaker for the session will be Stanley E. Peterson, Youngstown senior resident agent of the F.B.I. Following the meeting the annual Christmas party will be held. Co-chairmen of this function are Irene Pavlov and Joe Welsh.

Chuck Zidian has organized the choir which will sing at the December 13 Christmas Mass and also all other religious programs scheduled for the school year. All Newmanites interested in singing with the choir are urged to see Chuck Zidian.

Scoop Williams of the Illustrated JAMBAR Gives Inside Dope On Outside Reporting Job

A checkered cab slid up to the curb in front of the illustrated Jambor. The door opened and a small man supported by a large pair of ears stepped to the curb. A pair of bifocal glasses were balanced on his nose and held in place by plastic stems that disappeared behind those flapping ears.

The ears also seemed to support a battered, blue hat that was cocked carelessly on the back of his battered, blue head.

The little man paid the driver and turned to survey the aging building before him. Hat in hand, he faithfully repeated the motto emblazoned above the door: Veni; vidi; vici (American translation: Men's Room.) A tear made its way down his cheek as he stood, head bowed, in a moment of reverence while a wandering minstrel from the School of Music played two choruses of "Penguin Pete March" on a three-string banjo.

Approaches Destiny
His reverent salute to the Fourth Estate at an end, he again cocked the battered, blue hat on the back of his battered, blue head, and made for the heavy iron door marked JAMBAR. With surprisingly little effort, the little man maneuvered the ears up a flight of stairs and over to the receptionist's desk. He spoke: "I'd like to see the editor, please. My name is Scoop Williams."

"Not Scoop Williams, the racket busting newsie?"

"Who else?" the ears replied. "Never heard of ya'," chimed the receptionist whose name was Belle. "We have to be careful, you know. Last week a People's Party worker tried to smuggle a bomb into the Jambor press room under his raccoon coat."

Masquerade Fails
"He tried to masquerade as a student, but he made the mistake of carrying books. It was a dead give-away. Who ever heard of a student carrying books? And the week before that there was a temperance worker with an armful of pledges. She could have sabotaged our whole staff. And the week before that . . ."

"I assure you, Miss," the ears replied, "that I have no artillery dangling from my suspenders. Nor have I seen a pledge since Ray Milland starred in 'Lost Week-End.' Now please tell the editor that Scoop Williams waits



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"It's nice, but I had in mind some sort of pension plan"

It is not how much we have, but how much we enjoy it, that makes for happiness.

Marriage Is Topic For Monthly RIL Discussion

The Monthly Sunday evening student forum will be held Dec. 10 in the church parlor of the Trinity Methodist Church. The theme of the program is "Are You Prepared for Marriage?"

Carol singing and refreshments will follow the evening's program. Arrangements are being made for a sound motion picture on the subject.

Rev. A. L. Linder, RIL chaplain, announced that plans are under way for the Christmas Party Dec. 15, a combination of games, refreshments and carol singing. Phil Snyder is chairman of the committee for the dance.

Russ Carlyle Will Play For Christmas Dance

Russ Carlyle will provide the music for the annual Christmas Dance sponsored by Sigma Delta Beta fraternity. The affair is scheduled for Stambaugh Auditorium Dec. 25.

Co-chairmen John Shirilla and Leo Sainato report that plans are in the final stages. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple and may be purchased from any active member of the fraternity.

"Never heard of it," said Editor Mahoney as he copied an article from the Daily Legal News.

"Well, how about the fraternity caper? Once long ago, I dug up a headline story on a fraternity that went two whole weeks without holding a dance. It didn't last though. Arthur Murray and Del Castle had the fraternity investigated, and its officers were dropped from Pan Hellenic Council for conduct unbecoming a fraternity."

"All right, Scoop," wheezed Editor Mahoney as he copied the weather report from the Boardman Blatt, "you're hired." Grab that broom and get to work. The sidewalk out front hasn't been swept since Partridge was editor.

"I'll make you proud of me, chief, sir," cried the man with the ears as a tear rolled down his cheek and on to his aural lobe. "I'll make you proud, or my name ain't Scoop Williams . . . of the Illustrated Jambor!"

"You mean Scoop Williams, the famous racket busting newsie?"

"None other," said the man with the ears as he reached for the broom.

"Never heard of ya'!"

On the Sidelines



I wonder if I'm still on the team. I'm a week late for basketball practice.

YoGo Grid Statistics Reveal Valiant Fight Against Heavy Odds

Final statistics released by the Youngstown College Athletic Department reveal the torrid battles waged by the underdog Penguins before submitting to superior strength. Youngstown College fell behind only by a slim margin in the statistical department with 97 first downs to their opponents 105, 1172 net yards to 1423, and 897 yards passing to their rivals 794.

Ralph Goldston, Dick Hannis, and Alan Webber carried the bulk of the attack. Goldston carried 154 times for 697 yards and five touchdowns. Hannis lugged the ball 70 times for 227 yards and two scores. Webber gained 128 yards on 82 attempts and a pair of scores.

Webber tossed the ball 107 times with 47 hits and 731 yards. His main target was Byron Pittman, who snagged 22 passes good for 435 yards and three tallies.

"Automatic" Felix Rutecki kicked 11 out of 11 attempts before falling victim to a leg injury in the Bowling Green tilt. However, Wally Angelo came through in auspicious form, kicking three for three in the season's final against Mount Union. This gave Youngstown College a top ranking record of 14 out of 14 conversions.

YoGo Cagers Travel to Berea Saturday; "1950-51 Is Building Year," Coach Says

by JOE MICHAELS

Youngstown College cagers will make their first road appearance of the 1950-51 campaign when they travel to Berea tomorrow evening to challenge a formidable Baldwin-Wallace quintet. The Yellowjackets, a perennial favorite in Cuyahoga county, are being rated one of the top aggregations in the state according to pre-season calculations.

Definitely faced with a "building year" Coach Dom Rosselli has but three lettermen returning for active duty. Harry Krall (5'9", Lowellville), Eli Danilov (5'10", Memorial), and Steve Jankovich (6'2", Farrell) are the lone vets from last year's starting combine that salvaged only four wins in twenty-three starts. However, last season the locals were far more potent than their final mark would seem to indicate.

Seeing limited action last year were Mike Magula (5'9", Sharpsville), Walt Brian (6'2", Salem), Cecil Duffett (6', Fitch), Jim Jarvis (6'3", Hubbard), Paul Kranich (5'11", Sharpsville), and Harry Myers (5'10", Springfield Township).

Up from last year's Freshman combine will be Tony Marcovecchio (6', South), Milt Kochert (6', Canfield), Tom Hernon (6'6", Warren), Ed Kochis (6'4", Greenville), and "Butch" Williams (5'9", Lowellville).

Probable Starting Line-Up

The probable starting line-up for the encounter will be Krall and Danilov, guards; Brian, center; and Magula and Jankovich at the forward positions. Lacking in experience, shy in height and faced with a tough schedule, the locals hope to overcome these deficits with speed, spirit and aggressiveness, elements that go a long way in winning ball games and molding championship teams.

On the other hand Baldwin-Wallace is loaded to the brim with flourishing talent and will undoubtedly be the favorites in their repeated attempt to floor Youngs-

town with their seasoned artillery. The Bereans gained their strength with the revealing of their frightening schedule that sends them against such national powers as LaSalle, Syracuse, Duquesne, Loyola (Chicago) and Bowling Green. Incidentally all but the last two were invited to last year's National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Coach Ray Watts, beginning his 18th campaign with the Jackets, will have one of the tallest teams in the state and the tallest in Baldwin Wallace history. The seven lettermen returning from last season are Dick Retherford, 6-7 Newark, Jim Harris, 5-9 East Liverpool, Dencil Miller, 6-1 East Liverpool, Alec Leslie, 6-2 Newark, Dick Schenk, 6-3 Newark, Bob Faber, 5-9 Cleveland West Tech, and George Simonovich, 6-3 Lorain.

"Mutt and Jeff" Star The sparkplug is the "Mutt and Jeff" combination of center Retherford and guard Harris. Hottest soph in B-W line-up last winter with 314 points, Retherford is a tough man under the boards. Harris is a dead shot and a key figure in playmaking. The Bereans spilled Youngstown twice last season, 66-46 and 67-59.

Although this year's escutcheon has been somewhat lightened, Rosselli figures his cagers to be doing fairly well with an even break or even approaching this considering the fact that his crew has such cage giants as St. Bonayenature, Dayton, Baldwin Wallace, John Carroll, and Marietta to contend with.

Sporting Views



by ED KINNEY

Girls' Gage Loop Opens Round Robin Playoff Will Decide Winner

by JEAN LAW

Intramural basketball will be well under way on Monday, Dec. 11. All girls interested are to meet with Ruth Wear, manager, in the YWCA gymnasium at 4:00 p. m. on that date. A round robin tournament will be played to determine the final first place team. However, the main object of women's intramurals is for pleasure and relaxation rather than competition.

If anyone misses all that summer swimming, there are free dip hours in the YWCA swimming pool. Qualified instructors and life guards will be on duty every Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. The only requirements are a bathing cap and a physical examination.

The Women's Intramural Planning Board has undertaken a new project which should be of interest to both men and women students of the college. Sweatshirts in two colors, red and white, and women's and men's white T-shirts with the college name and seal, will be sold to the students during processing in January. A red and white felt Youngstown College seal will also be available. The prices will be announced later.

When the Youngstown College football team takes to the gridiron next fall, they will find themselves without the services of four boys who have the respect of every opponent they have faced in the past four seasons. Captain Bill Watson, Wally Angelo, Harry Davis and Dick Hannis will be lost through graduation.

Watson starred at New Brighton High, Pa., before coming to Youngstown. Bill has been an outstanding tackle while here, along with Angelo, his running mate, who hails from Hubbard High. Both have been terrific on the de-

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Sigma Sigma Bowlers Sweep Phi Gams 3 Games

Sigma Sigma No. 1 swept three games from Phi Gams No. 1. Paul Dedic featured for the winners with a 587, he also had the high average of 180. J. Spano had a 519 for the losers. R.O.T.C. won three games from the Kappa Sigs with M. Martinno leading the forces with a set of 465. J. Crum had a 454 for the Kappa Sigs.

On Sunday, Nov. 19th, Sigma No. 2, due to the steady bowling of C. Brenner, downed the Phi Sigma 2-1. The Newman Club won three by forfeit and was paced by Dobrindt with a score of 537.

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Sports

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SNARKY SEZ . . .

by Snarky Parker

Well it seems to be about that part of the football season when All-American teams start dotting every magazine and newspaper from New York to Los Angeles. So just to keep things straight around the JAMBAR office I've decided to pick my own All-American team. I just know that it will bring comment from many people, but, comment never killed anyone.

- END—DAN FOLDBERG (Army)
END—DON STONESIFER (Northwestern)
TACKLE—JIM WEATHERALL (Oklahoma)
TACKLE—BOB GAIN (Kentucky)
GUARD—BOB WARD (Maryland)
GUARD—BERNIE LEMONICK (Pennsylvania)
CENTER—TOM MOMSEN (Michigan)
BACK—VIC JANOWICZ (Ohio State)
BACK—VITO PARILLI (Kentucky)
BACK—BOB REYNOLDS (Nebraska)
BACK—DICK KAZMAIER (Princeton)
BACKER-UP—JERRY GROOM (Notre Dame)

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electric scoreboard and "rollaway bleachers".

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Climaxing the dedication program was the year's first intercollegiate basketball contest, with Kent State meeting the University of Pittsburgh.

Sigma Sigma Bowlers

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R.I.L. won three from E.T.P.C. by forfeit also. Mahar's 468 was high for the evening. With only two men present Massaro featured with a score of 500.

Pi-Beta-Chi dumped the Newman Club No. 2 by sweeping two games. B. Dell had the high set for the victors with a 552. F. Rzepa was high with a 468 for the losers.

The league will resume again next Sunday.

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dents. Normally this distinction is reserved for students who have completed four years of ROTC training. Since, however, special permission was granted because of the recent establishment of ROTC here, permission was given Major Stacy to recognize distinguished students as he saw fit.

Cadets chosen for this distinction are scored on their academic work, aptitude for military training and qualities of leadership and character. If graduated, these cadets can apply for appointments as 2nd Lt. in the regular army. Every ROTC graduate is eligible for reserve commissions but must enter one year of competitive tour to qualify for regular army commissions.

Organizations that have not received a letter in regard to contracted space in the 1951 NEON should contact Betty Savage, or the Business Manager of the NEON immediately.

Lie Detector Test Reveals Few Errors

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truthful answers were compared by those present. The operator then estimated the number.

Resistance Is Key

Variation in the electrical resistance of the fingers caused by sweating is the basis of the estimates, Mr. Kaulback explained. The resistance of the machine balances that of the subject's fingers. When the perspiration increases, a needle reflects the reaction of the detector.

Reactions are classed as normal (no sweating increase) and abnormal (an increase). If normal reaction is observed, the subject is presumed telling the truth. In actual practice, pertinent questions are interspersed with ones to which the answers are already known. This is to prevent anticipation of the questions by the subject and to combat deliberate confusion.

Abnormal reactions may be caused by machine fright, remembrance of past guilt, connection with present guilt or actual deception.

SPORTING VIEWS . . .

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fense and have left very little to be desired in carrying out their offensive assignments.

Davis and Hannis are both Woodrow Wilson products and have been consistently steady performers. Davis was a very proficient blocker, while Hannis was always a threat to the center of

the line. Both confined their defensive work to linebacking almost exclusively and were a persistent menace to opposing backs.

Youngstown will certainly miss this quartet and the sports department feels it should take this opportunity to pass along its best wishes for their future success. Good luck and the best of everything.

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