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PETE SAYS

Everyone recesses now,
Bring Santa to the fore!
Then return to face again,
School, exams and war.



Council May Plan Honor Contract System

Student, Graduate Assume Library Duties At Newly-Opened Belmont Ave. Branch

North Side Addition Has Fine Selections, Custodian Reports

Administering the duties of head librarian and assistant at the newly-opened Belmont Branch of the Youngstown Public Library are Miss Dorothy Fisher, class of '45, and Miss Mary Weichsel, junior English major.

The new library is a replacement for Jefferson Library on Griffith St., which was just vacated. Miss Weichsel previously served at Jefferson and has been with the Public Library for six years. A full-time student at Youngstown College, she was formerly Circulation Manager of the JAMBAR.

Miss Fisher also worked in the local libraries during her college career. She had been with the West Side Branch until her transfer to Belmont. She lives at 1326 Wick Ave.

The new branch contains books of all types, appealing to all age groups, Miss Fisher reported. "Its reference room," she said, "should be helpful to the average inquirer but does not contain much advanced technical material on account of the limited space."

Tentative Library Plans Include Lounge Chairs, Film, Smoking Facilities

Obtaining the maximum comfort, convenience and attractiveness has been the aim in drawing up floor plans for the new college library, James W. Pirie, Youngstown College library director announced.

Tentative plans for the structure, in addition to library facilities, include study rooms, meeting and class rooms, sound-proof typing rooms, an auditorium and specially-ventilated smoking rooms. Equipment for visual education will also be available.

The stacking area will occupy the center of each floor. Movable book stacks in alcove formation will be provided with study facilities in each. Individual partitioned study accommodations will also be included.

Lounge-Type Furniture
Ample reading room will be provided and furnished with lounge, semi-lounge and study-type furniture. A large reading room will be screened on the east side by windows the entire length of the building.

Separate areas on all three floors will be set aside for class rooms with three on each floor. One large classroom on the third floor will have stage and auditorium facilities. A conference room on this floor will be open for meetings.

Final plans are still being drawn and are expected to be completed by February.



Mary Weichsel (left), junior English major at YoCo, momentarily distracts Miss Dorothy Fisher, Class '45, from some research at the new Belmont Branch of the Youngstown Public Library. Miss Fisher was appointed head librarian at Belmont with Miss Weichsel as her assistant.

College Fathers, Kids Are Invited To Phi Lamb Papa Party Dec. 17

"Wait a minute! What's the 'Papa Party'? What's it all about? Where did it originate? I've seen signs all over school. But what does it mean?"

Three years ago, members of Phi Lambda Delta Sorority decided to sponsor a party for the children of Youngstown College students and faculty members. The sorority has made it an annual event.

Local Students To Attend NSR Regional Congress

Delegates from Student Council will attend an Ohio Regional Congress of the National Student Association at Muskingum University, New Concord, Ohio, the week-end of Jan. 13-14.

Three commissions, International, Student Life and Education, will discuss campus problems. Special seminars are scheduled for student government officers and faculty advisors.

Bill Dailey, vice president of Student Life, will head the itinerants. Betty Dimenno, chairman of council's NSA committee, will attend, along with Jody DeGenero, Jim Simon, Kathy Shabala, Bob Clayton, Sam Tochtenhagen, Joe Gerek, Bob Bullis, Carol Anderson and Evelyn Booth. Josie Frazzini will cover the conference for the JAMBAR.

Stacy, ROTC Commander, Is Now Lieut. Colonel

Robert S. Stacy, professor of military science and tactics at Youngstown College, has been given a temporary promotion to Lieutenant Colonel, it was announced today. The promotion was one of several hundred made by the Department of the Army this month.

Colonel Stacy came to Youngstown in June of this year to organize the new Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at Youngstown College. He has been in the Army since June 1942 when he entered the service as a private. During the war he commanded an antiaircraft gun battery in Panama. He is a graduate of the Officers Advanced Course of the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Discipline Committee Gives 'Go-Ahead'; Representatives Discuss Subject Today

An authorization to form definite plans for implementing the Honor Contract System was given Student Council recently by the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee.

The action was taken after Jim Simon, co-ordinator of the honor system proposal, reported to the committee that council whole-heartedly supported putting the plan into effect. Council had unanimously passed a motion approving the honor system at its last meeting.

Once the blueprints of executing the system are completed, they will be presented to Dean Smith for faculty approval. Reporting the consensus of opinion at a meeting of department heads, Dean Smith previously had said, "the faculty has no objections to the idea and would co-operate with students if the plan is initiated by students or student council."

Professor Ralph Beard, Mrs. Botty, Mr. Foley, Dominic Martin and Joe Gerek, were the Discipline Committee members present at the meeting. Bill Dailey and Jim Simon, who originally proposed the plan, also attended. Dean Smith, non-voting member, presided.

Decorations will follow the traditional Christmas pattern. John Shirilla and Leo Sainato are co-chairmen of the affair and Ted Cubbison will present the welcome speech. The committee chairmen are: George Finora, Tickets and Intermission; John Adams, Program; Al Yurko and Tony Fasline, Invitation; Norm Wright and Joe Matteo, Publicity.

Ray Andrassy, Jim Lepore and Jeannette Gibba will handle the decorations.



RUSS CARLYLE

Pollock Hall Is Okayed For Regular Meetings

Regular meetings of any campus organization are now permitted to be scheduled at Pollock Hall, latest addition to Youngstown College.

This decision was the result of a meeting of the Pollock Hall Committee, composed of students and faculty members, which has been temporarily setting up rules for the use of the Pollock building.

Mrs. P. E. Botty, member of the committee, said that the group reviewed the record of meetings held there so far this semester. The number of meetings did not appear to be too large for the openings and room available according to Mrs. Botty.

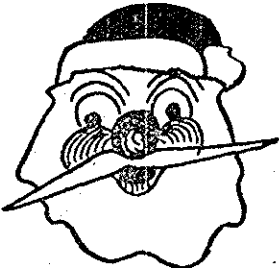
Seniors Choose Advisors At Recent Class Meeting

Members of the Senior class recently voted three members of the faculty to serve as class advisors for the class of '50-'51.

Those elected were: Miss Jenkins, Mr. Harold Crites, and Mr. Yoswick. A show of hands indicated these nominations to be popular choice.

It was also voted that the class would hold the usual Senior Banquet during the first two weeks in February. Last year's announcement format was replaced by one which will bear the catalogue cut of the college picture on it. It is to be embossed on white paper.

President Art Warden presided over the meeting and Dan Daniels, editor of the Neon, explained the cost of the publication of the yearbook. A future meeting is planned at which time a definite decision will be made concerning the time and place for the banquet.



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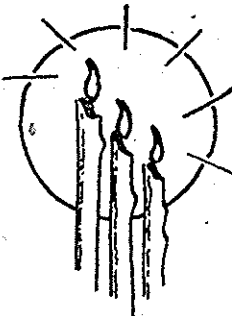
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A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



from the entire
JAMBAR STAFF

Looking Around...

by JOSIE and "DOOTIE"

Dear Santa Claus,

It's about that time again! Yep, Christmas is almost here and the old spirit has hit us as well as everyone else. We're writing this letter to tell you what we'd like you to bring all our friends at Youngstown College.

First of all, we'd like to start off with the most unfortunate students. Yes, that's right, the PLEDGES. Please bring every pledge four ACTIVITIES. The first, to carry his books to class; the second, to do his homework; the third, to stand in the cafeteria line at noon; and the last, to run errands. I'm sure they'll appreciate this.

Be sure to bring JEAN LAW something real nice. Jean put a lot of hard work into the Snowflake Frolic just so all the students could have a nice time. They did too!

She Wants Desmond

We're sure JO ANN KEROLA would like you to bring her Johnny Desmond for a Christmas gift. She chased all over to find a pencil so he could autograph her Frolic program. She finally found one.

LUCILLE CACCAMO could use a new car. The old one never seems to get her any place on time. Half the time it never gets her there at all.

A carton of Herbert Tareyton cigarettes would be perfect for BETTY DI MENNO and we'd like you to bring a bouquet of roses to MICHAEL JOHN PETRUCCI.

If you can find a large jar of dill pickles (and we do mean large), please drop it off at MARY CIBULAS' house. They will make her Christmas complete; she loves them.

Some Special Gifts

Please bring BILL (SLIM) MOSKALIK some sweets. A blonde, a brunette and a redhead ought to make him very happy.

DOLLY GOZIK and NORMA TRALICH are always seen together, so we thought something exactly alike would be nice for them. Some little thing like —oh—twin brothers.

Now we're going to ask you to take something away from someone. Yes, we'd like fewer high school girl admirers for MICKEY HURA. Boy, what student teaching can do for a fellow!

Oh dear, we mustn't forget TONY FASLINE. Tony always wears jazz-bows, so how about one made of plastic designed especially for him.

Valentina Cortessa seems to be BETTY CAMUSO'S favorite star so let's have a few more movies starring Valentina just for Betty.

Daniels Wants Workers

There's nothing DAN DANIELS would like better than more co-operation for the NEON. Especially from the seniors who have not yet taken their pictures. (Come on seniors, here's one you can help Santa with.)

MARIANNE NAVIN would like a Theater Speech Book (whatever that is).

We think BETTY GERMANI would like a great big stuffed teddy bear. While you're at it you might as well bring a teddy bear to PEGGY DILLON. Peg loves stuffed animals too.

Oh yes, dear Santa, now for us. We'd like you to bring us dates to the Sig Delt CHRISTMAS DANCE. The dance will be held at Stambaugh Auditorium on Christmas night and will feature the dreamy music of Russ Carlyle. Everyone knows it's going to be one of the best dances of the season and we're sure no one wants to miss it. We also think the success of this dance will be a wonderful gift for the whole Sig Delt Fraternity.

Santa, if you can't bring what we've asked, just be sure everyone from Youngstown College has a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Letter to the Editor -

Is Fascism A Partner In The Struggle Against Communism?

It seems that some of us will have to re-evaluate our views on Hitlerism after reading the interesting story of Miss Prees recently told in the JAMBAR.

We have learned, for instance, that there is not "anything bad (to say) against Hitler" and that the Germans are one of the bravest people who "fought seven years against the whole world" (poor victims of aggression) and it follows that a revival of Nazism would not be a bad idea, if only we can find another "good leader" like Hitler.

Undoubtedly, the only merit of Miss Prees' ideas is the fact mentioned by her, namely, that "it was in Estonia in 1932 when I first saw the light of day", which is quite an excuse for poor understanding of social and political problems.

I am not going to furnish here a list of Hitler's crimes against humanity. The facts are well-known. It is however, worthwhile remembering that very recently the U. N. signed a treaty committing themselves against genocide (annihilation of peoples or races) as a direct reaction to the crimes committed by the German people under the guidance of their "good leader." (The barbaric slaughter of 6,000,000 European Jews as well as millions of Poles, Ukrainians and others.)

The struggle against communism should not blind our eyes to even worse dangers to humanity such as that defeated beast of Nazism and Fascism. Some of their remnants are offering us "help" in Europe as well as in Asia. A. Ben-Ami

It's hardly fair to criticize an interview intended as a light comment on European conditions by the same standards that would be used to analyze a social or political treatise.

Miss Prees, however aware of the grim realities of World War II she may be, appears, to me, to be safe in asserting that to some Germans, Hitler appeared to be a good leader. She may even be safe in comparing him favorably to the Communists who ravaged the central European countries during the recent world conflict. The number of people fleeing the Russians in favor of the Germans at the time in question, as reported by Miss Prees, seems to back up her contrast.

Though I think our interested reader's complaint against Miss Prees is not well-founded, his letter appears to be supported by serious thought on the subject and his advice is worth consideration by college students. Ed.

Class Unity - But When?

I've just returned from the Senior class meeting and I've a confession to make. As a senior I kinda' feel ashamed of myself. Strikes me as kinda' outa focus that students will spend four years at a college and find time for only one meeting.

At that meeting we accomplished (I use the word freely) everything that usually takes four years. We decided who would be our class advisors, what announcement we prefer, and that we were in favor of holding a senior banquet.

Understand this: I have no complaint to make concerning the senior class officials. On the contrary, I believe they deserve a great deal of credit for being able to organize any project from the disunity we have allowed to take hold of us.

My lament can be of little use to our class, but perhaps it will give you future seniors something to think about. M. M.

Photopinions . . .

by JERRY WILLIAMS

QUESTION: WHAT IS YOUR MAJOR? WHY DID YOU CHOOSE IT IN PARTICULAR??

FRANCIS BARNOT (Sr.)

I chose Education as my career mainly because I derive great pleasure from guiding youngsters to a solution of their problems. I also feel that it is an honor to be responsible for creating and using situations that will develop the attitudes and practices of good citizenship in children.

GERRY LEWIS (Fr.)

I think that choosing my major was one of the most important decisions I will ever have to make; it was really one of the biggest steps in planning my future.

I decided to major in Merchandising because it offered so many subjects that will help me in any field of work that I enter. After receiving my degree, I hope to get a job that will put me in a position to become a buyer in a major department store. This is something that I have always wanted to do.

College Fathers, Kids Invited To Party

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by Nancy Kale and Santa Claus played by Red Tyrell.

The third annual "Papa Party" will be held December 17 at the Isaly Auditorium from 2:30 to 4:30. Lois Zuercher, Mary Lou Rawson, and Joyce Sterling are planning the entertainment which will include: movies, games, refreshments, stories by Nancy O'Connor and Red (Santa Claus) Tyrell.

So keep the date in mind . . . Sunday, December 17. There is no admission charge and YoCo dads may register in the Public Relations office or from any member of the sorority.

DON'T BE A PEON BUY A NEON Order Now! Pay Later

LUCILLE HEYMAN (Soph.)

I am majoring in Business Art because I feel that it will prepare me for a career in advertising. It is a very wide field and the courses which I am required to take certainly cover a great deal of the practical side of the business.

I have always been interested in art but I am not much of an artist. (My art instructors will probably confirm that statement.) Since I am the only girl in most of my classes, it makes my major even more interesting.

HAROLD BROOKS (Sr.)

Naturally a teacher should like children, and my eight nieces and eight nephews have helped me in this respect. Almost from the first time I began to take care of and play with my nephews and nieces, I began to realize the plasticity of children, and how they could be molded. From this came my desire to teach.

When I began my studies here, I was full of dread in regards to the children who in the future shall be my students. After nearly completing my course of study at Youngstown College, I feel that I am at last ready to teach.

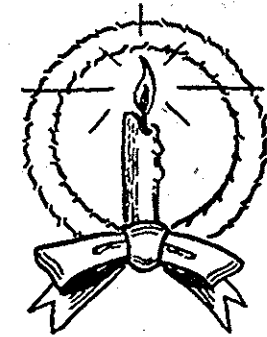
Exchange Newspapers May Be Read In Study

College newspapers from all over the state of Ohio will be available to students who wish to read them in the auditorium study room beginning Wed., Jan. 3.

The papers are sent to the JAMBAR from member schools of the Ohio College Newspaper Association and other Ohio colleges. John Carroll U., Ohio State, Ohio U., Kent State and many other leading colleges and universities exchange with the JAMBAR.

The move is in response to the recent inquiries by students about newspapers in other colleges. The papers will be placed on one of the study tables and anyone may read them.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



DECEMBER JAMBAR SWEETHEART *With the Greeks--* ★ **The NIGHT BEAT** ★

by FARMER



Dolores Costello, sophomore majoring in English and History has been selected December JAMBAR Sweetheart. Dolores is a graduate of Ursuline High and bowls for Newman Club in the girls' intramural league.

Most sports appeal to this month's sweetheart, but she especially likes skating on wood or ice. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Costello, 129 Hilton.

Judges for the December JAMBAR Sweetheart were Professor Zenos Hawkinson, Sam Tochtenhagen and Bob Watson.

One of Our Islands Is Missing - or In-Again, Out-Again Finnegan

by JAMES M. HOLLAND

New, let's get this straight before I start! I'm no island-baiter! I love islands—as such. They make a nice break in a monotonous, oceanic horizon; they're colorful; they're nice to get lost on (providing you have the right company), but they're such a whimsical lot!

I refer of course (of course?) to that penchant of theirs for getting lost. Like the Atlantis. There it was—a nice little island just minding its own business; not bothering a soul, when all of a sudden it sank. Just like that. BLOOP!

We know this from a very interesting account preserved in an ancient diary. It was written by a fisherman: March 24: "Boy-o-boy, some day this is. I kissed my wife and kids goodbye; set out in my boat; stayed out about 24 hrs. and didn't catch a fish! Not one fish! Then what? I come home and what do you think? No home! No nothing! Where am I gonna anchor this boat? Oh well, I hope my luck turns tomorrow."

Minstrel Draws Crowd

Then there was the case of the neighboring islands of Iki and Moniki in the South Pacific. The chief of Iki invited the chief of Moniki and his tribe over to Iki to see a minstrel show some of his more talented men had cooked up. The Moniki chief, who loved minstrels (remember, he was uncivilized) accepted.

Well, every skit went on without a hitch. Then the magic skit came on. Oh, the magician was good! He'd make this disappear and then reappear and all was well — that is, until nature decided to take a hand in the proceedings. The magician was idly waving his wand about when just then, ZLOOP! the island of Moniki across the bay went down.

The Moniki chief and his warriors were a bit taken aback at this display of magic, and asked the performer in a polite way to bring Moniki back P.D.Q. The magician, aghast at his own capa-

bilities, waved frantically with his magic wand, but to no avail. The island just wouldn't come up.

Thereupon the Moniki king and his warriors slew everyone on Iki and set up light housekeeping there. And ever since then, Iki has been known as "Finik, Telaki i Oi?" or "No skit doc, what did you do with the island?"

They Should Stay Put

To add insult to injury, these islands keep springing back up again from their ocean floor hundreds of years later, and in the most unexpected places, confusing and rattling the nerves of everyone concerned.

A case in point, was the incident of the Polynesian King, Kanik. Now Kanik was a shy, self-conscious, sensitive person of aristocratic upbringing, who would sooner die than make a breach of social etiquette.

Well, the King was out with some business guests and their wives on a yachting trip one day, pointing out to them the surrounding points of interest, when

SIGMA DELTA BETA—(S)

Now that Yocohoey is history and the Snowflake Frolic is a pleasant memory, we can all relax and devote more time to our prime purpose—"studies". It was a wonderful show and we enjoyed being able to contribute our share in making it a tremendous success.

So until December 25th when we will see you at Stambaugh Auditorium we wish one and all a Merry Christmas and a very prosperous New Year.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON—(S)

Those sixteen smiling faces are the new members of the frat. Fresh from initiation, they're all set to give the actives a run for their (?) money.

PHI LAMBDA DELTA—(S)

The 20th Annual Snowflake Frolic was a real success. Congratulations to Gamma Sig, Jean Law, who did a wonderful job. Sarah Abernathy and her committee turned out in full force and the decorations looked fine. We were glad to see all the Phi Lams there and we all had a good time.

We're happy to see the Phi Lams are coming up in the world. Our sister, Bette Savage, made "Who's Who". We all think it's wonderful, Bette. Keep up the good work.

Since this is our last chance to wish you holiday greetings, may we borrow this line from the Jambar to say — Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone.

Don't forget the Phi Lamb "Papa Party" which will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 on Dec. 17.

a rumbling noise was heard. The King, who hadn't eaten that morning, thought it was himself and grinned sheepishly to his guests, who nodded coldly but politely in understanding.

This was soon followed by another and even stronger rumble, and the King turned as red as a lobster, giggled and tapped his tummy as if to say, "Didn't eat ya know - heh, heh!" The rumbling continued unabated, and his guests were now showing genuine astonishment. The King, embarrassed almost to tears, tried to drown out the rumbling by singing the loudest song he knew and simulating rumbling songs with his mouth.

Another Island

No use. The rumbling drowned him out and he fell to the deck crying and laughing hysterically. The answer of course, was that an island was being born right under the yacht, and soon lifted it, crew and all, 800 feet above sea level where it rests (to the amazement of neighboring island people) till this day—on the very peak of the island. The peak is called by the local natives, "Sona-wi Fklui" or "Damn - Poor Navigators". The King died of sheer embarrassment before he realized what had taken place.

So you see, Atlantis will probably turn up one of these days. Maybe even pop up in Lake Erie. And you know something else? You can HAVE it!

Now that your ears have thawed out, give heed fellow senators — according to Yocohoey, city council has proposed a new snow-abatement plan.

The next time Alaska shoves all its snow off on us, we're going to install a steam heat system that will melt the snow on the way down. That way, we can flood New Orleans. Two wrongs make a right, in this case . . . Latest hit tune—"Say it Isn't Snow" (Editor's shriek: Yeowww!)

We didn't really mind shoveling snow until our backs were prematurely bent, or walking to work, or breaking our legs on the ice, did we now? In fact, "Operation Snowbound" actually took our minds off the Korean situation for two days. But when our hero was snowbound in Cleveland, we Stan Kenton fans became downright indignant!

Snow Affects Everyone
Glad to see MARY LOU RAWSON dig her way out of East Palestine. She had us worried for a few days . . . The sane people that are around are the ones that have television sets; the rest of us went "stir-crazy".

We're back to normal by now, and Yocohoey has finally completed its run. Those fan dancers were great, and so were KENNEDY and O'CONNOR. But who made the mistake of scheduling the Snowflake Frolic and Yocohoey on the same night? I'd call it lack of consideration for the participants of the show and for the Frolic committee, who were really trying to make the dance a big success. Both occasions are essential and should be treated as such.

Torture week is come and went again, I see. CLAIRE COOPER was sporting a Gamma Sig cap and a clothes basket full of hors d'ouvres. I wonder if I'll get a

chance to see those Kappa Sig pledge paddles put to use on LEO COUGHLIN or DON MEDLUND? I am really missing all the fun, but next semester will be different, I hope.

Scheduling is going on again, and next term all my buddies will be graduating. DAN COSERIN, my chief literary critic, will be framing his pigskin pretty soon.

Three of Alma's Gals
SALLIE O'BRIEN, TRESSA SATTO, and CARLA FENSTERMAKER are dangerously close to graduation, too. But there will always be people like BARBARA TAYLOR, CAROLYN SCHAEFFER and your truly who refuse to tear ourselves away. Even BOB RAY is coming back!

JOHN LUPU is back in law school. He and JODY DEGENARO miss my side-kick, "LULU." Jody says he has no one to look up to anymore . . . ALEX KOSTYSHAK, a fellow banker, was studying in the ideal study room—the cafeteria—the other night. Alex is the proud papa of a baby girl now . . . An old neighbor, of mine, MARILYN HALNAN, is haunting that place too.

Time is running out, so I'll see you at the next basketball game. Let's smash those attendance records and give nine rah's for the team, what say!



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OPEN EVENINGS

Navy Now Offers College Graduates Officers' Ratings

Draft-eligible college graduates holding bachelor degrees are now being offered commissions in the U. S. Navy General Line and Supply Corps, Commander Jay T. Palmer, officer in charge of the Philadelphia Recruiting Station, announced recently.

Officer candidates must be between the ages of 19 and 28, must be classified IA by their draft boards and must be accredited with the following by a recognized college or university:

For appointment in the General Line, at least 12 semester hours of academic or engineering mathematics and 6 hours of physics.

For the Supply Corps, a major in marketing, accounting, purchasing, transportation, finance, statistical methods or business machines.

Officers commissioned in the General Line will be assigned to the General Line school in Monterey, Calif. for two months indoctrination and thence to active duty in the fleet for a minimum of 19 months.

Those appointed in the Supply Corps will be ordered to the Supply Corps School, Bayonne, N. J. for four months of training and then to duty in the fleet or at a Naval Shore Activity for a minimum of 17 months.

Application for any Naval program, officer or enlisted, cannot be considered after the applicant has received his notice to report for pre-induction physical examination.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to Navy Recruiting Station, 13 South 13th St., Philadelphia or at any Navy Recruiting Station.

Prize Essay To Win Free Trip to Europe

A scholarship trip to Europe next summer, with all expenses paid, will be awarded to the person who writes the best essay entitled, "Why I Would Like to Go Hostelling in Europe," it was announced yesterday by officials of American Youth Hostels.

The winner in nation-wide competition for this trip will join one of the supervised groups sponsored by AYH and will spend eight weeks abroad. He will have his choice of trips to the British Isles, Central Europe or France and the Rhineland.

The British Isles trip includes visits to London, Cambridge, the highlands of Scotland, Loch Lomond, Wales, Belfast and Dublin. The itinerary of the France and England trip includes ten days in Brittany, a week in Paris and brief stays in London, Stratford-on-Avon and Oxford. Countries covered in the Central Europe trip are Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France.

Regardless of which group the winner selects, he will sail about June 15 and will return about September 1. Going as a member of an AYH group means that he will cover some distances by train and ship, but that the greater part of his trip will consist of hostelling.

The competition for the trip is open to United States citizens who will have reached the age of 17 by July 1, 1951. In addition, they must apply for a hostel pass for 1951. The pass costs two dollars for those under 21 and three dollars for those 21 or older, and permits the holder to stay at hostels both in this country and abroad for between 20 and 50

Drofnas by Jerry Kahn



"Pretty rough gettin' here from your house, Drofnas?"

JAMBAR ROGUES GALLERY

Undoubtedly you have seen these students rambling through the halls of Youngstown College. Their faces are familiar, but can you remember their names in connection with their activities.

1. This young lady was in the 1950 Homecoming Court and is a Sophomore studying for a position of laboratory technician. She is a member of the Religion in Life Club, and Alpha Theta Delta sorority.
2. One of the many stars in the recent Yoccohoey show, she is a Freshman and also a member of RIL. A friendly and pleasant person, she is already known throughout the district for her mimicry and monologues.
3. A graduate of near-by Ursuline High, this young lass is an active member of the Newman Club and was elected class vice president by her fellow freshmen. Another Yoccoite bears an almost incredible resemblance to her.
4. This young chap is sophomore president and hails from Warren. He is a pre-law student and is very active in extra-curricular affairs. He was chairman of the Freshman Reception last year.
5. President of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, this gentleman is also senior class treasurer. He is majoring in political science. Somewhat of an administrator, he is also heading this year's Mardi Gras Dance committee. Do you know him?
6. This sports-minded student managed the Newman Club entry to the championship in the Intramural Basketball League last year and is a strong favorite to repeat. He is a junior majoring in Physical Education.

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Off the Record . . .

Every issue we have tried to have a few records by "good, bad, and indifferent" performers. This naturally makes everyone who enjoys "platter chatter" want to know how their "ideal appeals".

So by way of the December 15 issue of Down Beat, we give you the latest results of a nation wide poll. These votes are by the average listener and dancer, so don't be discouraged if your favorite personality is not where you think he should be.

- Favorite Band**
Stan Kenton
Woody Herman
Les Brown
Duke Ellington
Ralph Flanagan
Low-Joe—Elliot Lawrence
- Male Singer - Without Band**
Billy Eckstine
Frankie Laine
Louis Armstrong
Frank Sinatra
Perry Como
- Girl Singer - Without Band**
Sarah Vaughn
Ella Fitzgerald
Mary Ann McCall
Doris Day
Kay Starr
- Male & Female With Band**
Jay Johnson and June Christy
- King of Corn**
Spike Jones
Guy Lombardo
Sammy Kaye
- All Star Band**
Trumpet—Maynard Ferguson
Trombone—Bill Harris
Alto Sax—Charlie Parker
Tenor Sax—Stan Getz
Clarinet—Buddy DeFranco
Piano—George Shearing
Bass—Eddie Safranski
Drums—Shelly Manne
Arranger—Pete Rugolo
- Snow Flake Frolic—Review**
The old saying "better late, than never" was true to form last Friday night. As I strolled into the Elms Ballroom at approximately 11:59, I expected that everybody would be gone and that swoon boy Johnny Desmond would be well on his way back to New York. But lo and behold, what happens . . . the intermission has just ended and Mr. Desmond is about to give-out with some — stop—SOME is the wrong word— I mean MANY requests by the fraternities and sororities. I think Johnny did a nice rendition of all the tunes.
- He seems to have considerable stage presence and holds the audience almost as the first word pops out of his mouth. When he croons the high notes so very, very soft, and yet with perfect ease, it is then that you realize what it takes to be a big name singer. It's great.
- I didn't hear too much of Lee Barrett and his crew, but I believe he has a "knock-down—drag out, let 'em lay", band. A two-beat band, from somewhere in the East. But by the attendance and the large crowd that was dancing it must have been good music to dance to, and that's what really counts.
- Pre-View**
Do you have a good memory? YOU don't—ha—I thought so. This can be cured by writing the important events down in your little black book. Namely the

Christmas Dance. Even though it's a week or so away, all you "guys and gals" should make plans to enjoy your Christmas vacation and at the same time, support the school activities.

From all reports Russ Carlyle and the band are on the "society circuit", and should provide a swell evening's enjoyment.

Some of his latest Capitol releases are "Derbecki", a Latin American tune—I think! Well, it has a rhumba rhythm anyway. And on the flip, a smooth dreamy number which states "Come Live With Me." But from what I hear, the tickets are at a premium so "get on the ball, so you attend a ball".

At Christmas there are usually plenty of seasonal records put on the market, but this year when I went scouting around in the various record shops the result was—flopo on face. No records. I guess Crosby, Damone, Sinatra and the rest of the boys are running out of wind.

A Few Left
But here's a few that might help you to get the Christmas spirit, in spite of the shortage. Christmas Time — Freddy Martin & Orch. (Victor)

This makes for easy listening and graceful dancing, that is, if you care to practice your glancing at home. It doesn't have too much variety in the vocal, but it's tuneful.

There is No Christmas Like A Home Christmas — Perry Como and Chorus—(Victor)

Here's another enjoyable waxing. It's in fox trot tempo and has a nice thought behind the lyrics. Como and the band are swinging from the first bar to the end.

The Christmas Tree Angel—Arthur Godfrey—(Columbia)

With a catchy little two-beat tempo and good support by the Chordettes, Godfrey does a very respectable job on the vocal.

P. S. Anybody know what "The Thing" is?

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With the ENGINEERS . . .

by JIM McLAUGHLIN

Possibly the biggest gripes among student engineers here concern the laboratories, the experiments run, and the reports to be written up. These gripes seem to be at least partially justified.

Since labs are generally one-hour courses attached to three-hour lecture courses, it would seem that the lab should constitute only one-fourth of the total work done. But this is not the case; laboratories actually take up more time than they're worth in credit hours.

The object of writing up experiments is to clarify the theory covered in the lecture part of the course. If this criterion was upheld faithfully, the whole matter would be somewhat simplified.

Theory Not Followed
But too, too often the two stray so far apart, the experiment loses its usefulness, and to write it up calls for covering the theory yourself, then trying to sift out, fit in, and otherwise present a report worth at least a "C".

Further confusion results when one tries to correlate lab reports and report writing (Engr. 301-302), which we are told is designed to aid in writing professional reports. The style presently used for lab reports is somewhat different from that presented in Report Writing, which leads one to believe that there is no connection between the reports we now write for labs, and the reports which we will write professionally.

Electronics lab is Good
The Electronics lab, for example, is very good. The power supplies which Bob Bishop and Dave Nephew built last summer simplify the work, thus making it readily understood. Also, the object, procedure, theory, and apparatus for each experiment is prepared on mimeographed sheets for this lab, permitting the experimenter to concentrate on the meat of the experiment: the curves, calculations, and conclusions.

One of the things which remains to be done is altering the present style of reports to match the professional style more closely. This would include changing

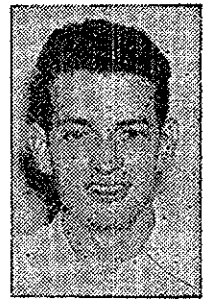
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Half-Hour Skit Set For WFMJ Holiday Program

"The Question", a half-hour play, will be one of two holiday broadcasts to be presented by the Radio Workshop, during Christmas vacation.

Adapted from the Saturday Evening Post story by Dana Burnett, "The Question" will star members of the regular "Youngstown College on the Air" show at 10:30 over WFMJ, Dec. 23.

The story concerns Mr. and Mrs. Adam, an elderly couple who go calling on God to ask him this question: "If you are such a powerful God, why do you let so many boys get killed in wars?" Their journey, and the Lord's answer to their question comprise a tale of human love and understanding. Featured in the cast are Herb Braden, Marge Pope, Wilson Hamilton, Don Tamburro, and Jerry Williams.

The first seasonal broadcast will feature the Dana School of Music with their annual program of Christmas selections. This program will be aired Dec. 16.

The usual half hour variety show will resume Sat., Dec. 30.

STUDENT COUNCIL DIGEST

- Council appropriated money to enable students to entertain members of a bridge team who traveled here from Washington and Jefferson University for a match with Yoco students. The sum was stipulated as a loan, provided the bridge enthusiasts organize and become financially self-supporting.
- Full support was given to the Honor Contract System by a unanimous vote on a motion to present the plan to the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee for implementation.
- Omega Psi Phi, national social fraternity, was admitted to a probationary standing when Council approved its constitution.
- All petitions for placements on the Jan. 19 independent election for six council seats must be placed in the council mail box by 3 p. m. Jan. 12.
- Social fraternities and sororities represented in council must have letters of authorization turned in for the spring semester by the time of the independent election.

Mardi Gras Is Feb. 3; Dance Workers Named

The Newman Club will sponsor its third annual Mardi Gras dance on February 3, 1951. The dance will be held at the Tri-Lan Ballroom and dancing will be from 9 to 1. Dress will be semi-formal. Nominations for Queen will be held at the Newman Club meeting Sunday, Dec. 17.

Chairman Bill Houser has appointed the following students as committee chairmen: Ray Friesen, Patrons; Ruth Ondash, Tickets; Josie Frazzini, Publicity; Gene Barko, Intermission; Nancy O'Neill, Programs; Rosemary Sturgeon, Invitations; Jo Ann Kerola, Novelty; Charles Zidian, Orchestra and Joe Gorski, Decorations.

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By Michael Porto
Northwestern University



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By K. G. Ingold
Harvard University



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By James S. Arthur
Virginia Polytechnic Institute



L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Estonian Finds U. S. Friendly, Different in Many Respects

(The second of two interviews with Viive Prees, Youngstown College Business School student, who recently arrived in this country from Europe.)

Religious, Social Attitudes Surprise Viive, But She's Eager to Adopt Her New Country

as told to SALLY O'BRIEN

My first impression of America was New York. On my way from the airport my eyes could not cover all the new things there were to see. In Germany we never had such traffic as I saw here.

One thing which annoyed me especially was that the streets were always so dirty. Also, the houses were built quite differently. At first, I wondered why people spoiled the appearance of the outside of their home. Afterwards when I saw that no day passed without a fire somewhere, I understood of course, that it was necessary.

Most people in Europe said the sky-scrapers made you feel that you weren't breathing. I did not have such a feeling. I must say I like them very much.

Subways Are Puzzling

A thing which was very difficult for me was getting used to the subway system. Of course, we also had subways, but not so many.

One day I was going downtown and I had the greatest trouble trying to find the right sub-way track. My most lasting impression, I believe, was the Radio City Theater. I have seen many wonderful theaters, but never one like this.

The American people all appear very friendly. In the plane I did not feel too strange because everyone seemed to take a special interest in me. I was allowed to go up front to the pilot cabin and look all over the interesting things. I even played stewardess for the other passengers. This was a lot of fun.

Columbiana Folks Welcomed Me
After a little trip through Ohio, I landed in Columbiana. Here I found very nice people who took me as their own child. They are very good to me—just like my own parents. They give me everything I need and even send me to college.

I have always wanted to go to college, but in Germany I would never have had the opportunity, therefore I am very thankful for the chance now. The first weeks were rather strange, everything was so different and I couldn't understand much of what the others said to me, but now I feel as if I have been here for years.

The American girls and boys I find very different from the European ones, but I can't explain it in words. I think their behavior and thought is very different. I'm afraid I will never catch on, but girls often like to be different so I hope I don't have to worry too much.

Dances Are Different

Another thing in social life which is strange to me, is that at college dances you have to go with a date; we never had to in Germany. I think in college where you know so many, you should also want to dance with many. With your date you seldom get the chance to exchange dances.

In Germany we were not allowed to use any make-up in school, not even lip-stick, therefore I found it very strange, that many girls only 14 years old, or so, use make-up. The girls also dress differently. In Germany it never occurred to anyone to wear jeans. They may be practical, but I don't think they look very nice on a girl.

One other thing I noticed in the way of dressing, was that many young girls prefer wearing black. In Germany you couldn't wear black unless you were at least 20.

Service Fraternity Holds Annual Canned Food Drive

A drive to gather food for the poor and needy of the Mahoning Valley is again the Christmas project of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Letters have been sent out to many campus organizations asking them to be generous in the drive to obtain Christmas dinners for those who cannot afford them.

Last year's drive, A-Phi-O reports, netted some 3000 cans of food which the Salvation Army distributed in food baskets throughout the district.

Another yuletide project of the service group will be the decoration of the main college building in the Christmas theme.

Hollywood---A Bustle of Activity, Fabulous Zaza Plans Cozy Affair

By BETTY (LOUELLA) SAVAGE

All Hollywood is talking about the gala New Year's Eve party ZaZa Hayworth is throwing out at her new million dollar estate.

When I last talked to ZaZa she was simply bursting with enthusiasm, and we chattered merrily for several minutes. Finally we dropped our idle gossip and settled down to brass tacks.

"ZaZa", I said, staring intently at her fabulously long eyelashes. (They are two feet long when curled and are actually her own.) "How many are invited to your party?"

"It's a small affair, Louella," she answered sweetly, braiding her long eyelashes. (I couldn't help but laugh. That cat Headda said she didn't have eyes.) "I'm having the whole house redecorated until it is a perfect replica of the Taj Mahal.

"The swimming pool will be covered with orchids and the north falls—the one that supplies Los Angeles with water—will be spotlighted with blue and white lights. Uncle Milty has volunteered to sit at the bottom and sign autographs with his Parker 51.

Russians Spoil Food

"The food is a terrible problem though," she sighed, nearly knocking the martini out of her mouth. "We can't have caviar, of course, terrible Russians." She blew her red, white, and blue bubble gum into a standard size Old Glory for emphasis. It was hard to believe this charming little creature was ZaZa Hayworth, undisputed Queen of the Silent Screen, who frankly admitted to being 35.

Pulling no punches, I stepped right in with, "And beverages?" ZaZa blinked (This is not so easy as it sounds.) "You mean alcohol!"

she gasped, nearly choking on the half chewed olive.

"I am a cad", I cried, burying my head in my hands, "of course I know better than to think that." (I'll bet I could give ZaZa herself a good race for the Academy Award.)

Faux Pas is Forgiven

"I forgive you," she said simply, flicking ashes on the rug. "But you must excuse me now, I'm so tired."

"I understand," I murmured patting her hand which was in the candy box and thereby squashing six bon bons. "I'll see you New Year's Eve!"

"Happy New Year," she cried gaily. And a happy New Year to all you Jambar readers from Hollywood.

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James Melton Sings At Stambaugh; Presents Well-Rounded Program

by MEL MAMULA

James Melton's recent concert at Stambaugh Auditorium was a huge success and, whether this writer can ever make the grade as a music critic or not, there can't be any doubt in which direction Melton's popularity is going.

Melton's versatility was made evident early during the program and the audience appeal accorded to him by other writers no doubt stems from this ability he possesses. Whether it was a Negro spiritual or a "Cowboy ballad" he was up to the occasion of rendering each with a deft, likeable tone.

Popular music was represented in his selection of Jerome Kern's "Just the Way You Look Tonight" which he handled equally well. The Whiffenpoof Song (ad libbing a la Melton) also left the audience applauding, entertained, and pleased.

Pianist Stars Also

Except for George Trovillo who assisted at the piano, Melton's performance might well be called a "one-man show" Trovillo was masterful in his assistance and, when asked to solo,

In Europe, I was told that all American men were handsome. So I was a little disappointed, because I did not find this true in all cases. A thing I did not like was the "Butch" haircut. In Europe only prisoners had them. But you get used to almost everything and now I think most boys look nice with butches.

Troubled By Religious Difference

Another thing I find quite unusual is the difference between nationalities and religions. They killed so many people in Germany because of this difference, and I think it strange, that the first question anyone asks is: "Are you Catholic, Protestant or Jewish?" Older people especially make this difference and I don't like it at all. Sometimes I have been quite upset about it.

Religion plays a much more important role in the everyday life than I have been accustomed to. We didn't go to church every Sunday, but here it is a required thing.

Referring to studies, I must say I like the way of learning here. There is so much freedom that everyone can learn as fast as he wants. (Of course not too slowly.) It is fun to be in every class with a different group of students, instead of spending the whole day with the same group.

On the whole, I must say America is a wonderful country, and I hope I will become a good citizen. Most of you don't realize and appreciate what you have. I think we should all unite to keep this nation, whose forefathers fought so hard to hold together, free.

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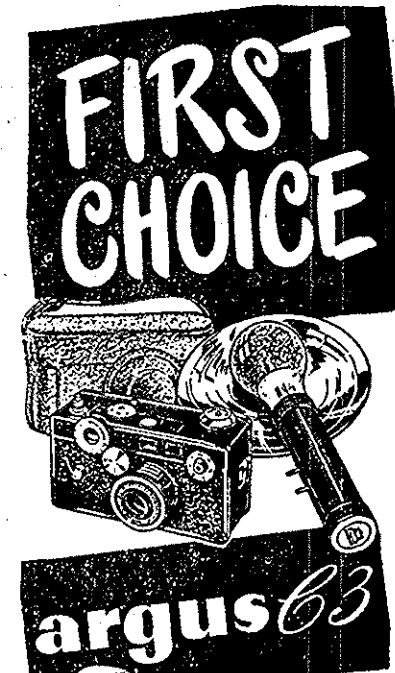
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Coach Pleased With Showing Against B-W
By JOE MICHAELS

Coach Dom Rosselli, well pleased with his team's tremendous showing against a veteran-studded Baldwin Wallace quintet, is sending his "surprise package" through final scrimmages in preparation for a rugged week that will find Youngstown meeting three state-wide powers in Marietta, Ohio University and Muskingum.

Tomorrow night the locals will venture across the state line into Farrell to take on once-beaten Marietta and return to the field house Monday to tangle with the undefeated Ohio University Bobcats. Both games will start at 8:15 with the reserves clashing in the prelim.

Dec. 20, the annual Round Robin Tournament will swing into action with defending champs Mount Union playing Geneva, and Youngstown meeting Muskingum. On the 21st the losers will collide in the prelim and the two winners will converge in the main encounter.

Geneva Replaces Kent
Geneva has taken Kent State's place since the completion of Kent's new gymnasium has paved the way for a similar tourney to be held at that institution.

Youngstown College, with a well-rounded starting five that is

gasping before falling behind in the last half. Rosselli blames this on the fact that three of his starting five had three personal fouls in the first half and the pressure placed on his crew began to tell. B. W. also enjoyed a huge height advantage.

However, most fans are inclined to believe that Youngstown can be mighty troublesome if their determined play, as exhibited in their last start, is continued.

Marietta Vets Return

Last season, Marietta was one of the highest scoring teams in the nation with a game average of 70.1. Their current team is almost the same, man for man, only one player being lost through graduation. Coach Bill Whetsell's Pioneers walloped Rio Grande 75-50 and Fairmont Teachers, 74-58, before being checked by Ohio University, 57-45. Last week, they won their third game with a 71-65 win over Waynesburg.

Coach Bill Snyder's Ohio U. team is apparently heading for its most successful cage season. The rangy Bobcats have four men in their starting five who stand 6'3" or better. They are also strong in resources with thirteen lettermen returning. Aside from holding the lone decision over Marietta they also hold an impressive 61-46 win over Kent State.

Revenge will be the keynote when YoCo and Muskingum duel in the Round Robin Tourney. The "Muskie" have another potent aggregation and several lettermen from last year's team that buried the locals under a 89-56 avalanche.

The New Concord five has already disposed of Denison 69-43 and Otterbein 82-45. However, these two triumphs are not a real test of their potentialities since Denison and Otterbein hardly furnish a measurable yardstick.

Meet the Freshmen—

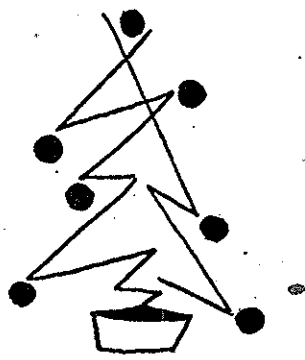
By TOM STEPHENS
Coach Dom Rosselli announces his selections for the Frosh basketball team.

The basketeers include Leo Palmgrew, a 6'3" forward from Ellwood City, Pa.; in the same position stands Robert Yuhas 6'4" from Leavittsburg, Ohio; Kenneth Smith 6'3" tripping in from Braceville, Ohio. The last of these is William Bunkley 6'3" sauntering in from East High.

Centering the squad is Robert Mayberry—a 6'4" tape-scaler from East Brook, Pa.

Guarding for the Frosh are Earl Johnston 6'1" from Youngs-

HAPPY NEW YEAR



town North, Zack Brandes 6'2" from Ellwood City, Pa., Bill Nagy 6'1" Youngstown South; and Jim Connelly, an even 6' from Midland, Pa.

Trip Steel City Cagers
In the curtain-raiser at Lisbon on Dec. 2 these young upstarts trounced Steel City Chevrolet 42 to 21.

The game's high scorer was Earl Johnston with 12 points.

SNARKY SEZ . . .

by Snarky Parker
Before starting on any of my southern trips, I would like to give forth, in this issue, my staff's predictions for the coming New Years Day football games.

It seems that quite a few of you have the inkling once in a while to do a little parlaying and if you want some good advice, follow the pattern set by my well versed sports staff and, believe me, you'll get rich.

Through the past season, my staff had a terrific .880 percent in their football predictions. Now that the football season is over I think that I shall pay tribute to these boys from out-of-town by printing their names.

They are all from out-of-town and have done very commendable work.

Girard, O. "Butchy" I. Hubbard, O. "Nose" and "Beek" Struthers, O. "Kitty" Koo Campbell, O. "Chooky" M. Niles, O. "Ro" and T. A. Brier Hts. "Tootsy" Roll Pittsburgh, Pa. "Marvelous" M. Columbiana, O. "Gorgeous" Gussy Leechburgh, Pa. "Apples" B. Lansingville, O. "Biff" Bam Arnold, Pa. "Tokyo" Joe and "Muggs"

Thanks Fella's
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Checker Players Seek Concerted Movement

Two Youngstown College students who gained recognition for their dynamic tactics in checkers while serving in the armed forces would like to organize a checker team for the approaching semester. If there is enough student response a league could be formed and this would give Youngstown another sport to add to its increasing list.

Bob Henry, a graduate of Schenley High School in Pittsburgh, won the E.T.O. championship of occupied Germany from 1946-48. He won the sectional meet in Frankfurt and advanced to Berlin to sew up the title.

Henry MacDonald won the championship while stationed in Port Whittier. The Tourney was held in Fort Richardson where he emerged triumphant over a large field of representatives from various sites in Alaska.

All students interested in such an event are advised to get in contact with MacDonald as soon as possible. He can be found in the Youth Center Monday thru Friday from 12 til 1:50.

The name, Penn College, listed in the Youngstown College activity book as the home opponent for Dec. 27th., should read Fenn College.

Sporting Views



by
ED
KINNEY

From St. Petersburg, Fla., all indications are that A. B. "Happy" Chandler commissioner of baseball will soon have to find another job.

Chandler refuses to make any statement, other than, he insists on finishing his term in office, which expires April 30, 1952. An attempt was made to impeach the commissioner but this failed when a unanimous vote could not be secured.

At a meeting of the top executives it had been decided not to re-elect Chandler. A 12-4 vote is needed for re-election but the best "Happy" could get was a 9-7 vote, after three ballots had been taken.

It has been felt that the club owners have not been completely satisfied with Chandler, ever since he took over in 1945, after the

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Sports

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Snarky Parker

increasing its might as the season progresses, is still weak in resources but Rosselli claims that a little more experience will make this department felt later on in the season. The Penguins thumped little Alliance College 73-46 in their season's debut and dropped a 69-63 thriller to the highly regarded Bereans.

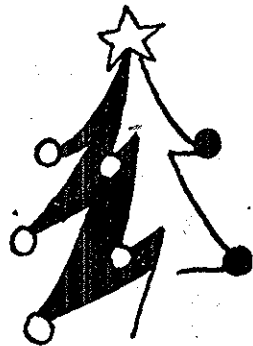
Rated anywhere from a 15-25 point underdog, Youngstown actually had their rangy rivals

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Did You Know That

● BILL WATSON, Penguin gridiron captain, was chosen as

MERRY CHRISTMAS



the most valuable player on the 1950 Youngstown College Football squad.

● That same BILL WATSON has played more minutes of football at Youngstown College than any other player in the school's history. "Big Bill" certainly ranks among the college's "All-Time Greats."

● AL CAMPANA, former Penguin halfback, is out in "Sunny California" this week for the play-off game between his team, the CHICAGO BEARS, and the Los Angeles Rams. Al is certainly making a good showing of himself among the PLAY-FOR-PAY boys.

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 death of Kenesaw Mountain Landis. They are now making plans to select a successor to the former senator from Kentucky.
 A number of names are being considered and eventually one will be selected. This will then make it necessary to impeach Chandler in order to elect a successor. Then they will go through the routine business of trying to outwit and second guess on all of the rules they have engaged him to enforce.

SNARKEY SEZ . . .

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Predictions For the Major Bowl Games
ROSE BOWL — California over Michigan by 1
SUGAR BOWL — Kentucky over Oklahoma by 7
ORANGE BOWL — Clemson over Miami (Fla.) by 7
COTTON BOWL — Texas over Tennessee by 1
GATOR BOWL — Wyoming over Washington and Lee by 14
SUN BOWL — Cincinnati over West Texas St. by 6
PINEAPPLE BOWL — Denver over Hawaii U. by 23

YoGo Bridge Players Win College Match

A bridge team representing Youngstown College defeated the Washington and Jefferson Bridge team 61-59 in a match recently held here.

The system of duplicate playing is the method which the inter-collegiate teams use. Hands are dealt into slots and players rotate around the tables, everyone playing the same hands. According to the participants, this system makes possible a fairer comparison of the play of competing individuals.

Zeke Jabbour, Steve Conroy, Jack Holden, Charles McDonald, Tom Morris and Wendell Van Court played the visitors. Jabbour, Conroy and Van Court are members of the Youngstown Bridge Club. The players indicated that if enough interest was shown in the project, a local Bridge Club could be formed on campus.

Money was appropriated by Student Council to treat the visiting bridge players to dinner the evening of the match. Council stipulated that the amount was to be considered a loan, provided that the Bridge Club, if organized, becomes self-supporting.

RIL Plans Christmas Party In St. John's Hall Tonight

St. John's auditorium will be the theme of a Christmas party sponsored by the Religion in Life Club tonight at 8:30.

A program of "mixer games", carol-singing and refreshments is planned by chairmen Bill Stormer and Phil Snyder. The singing will be led by Amy Corrado.

Tom Marr is responsible for the illuminated Christmas card greeting on the east wall of the cafeteria.

A double feature movie featured a program on the general theme "Are you prepared for marriage?" at the last meeting of RIL. A discussion of courtship followed the movies.

Betty Lingenfelter and Mary Beth Zimmerman were in charge of refreshments and Bill Turner led devotions.

Penguins In Benefit Tilt

The Youngstown College basketball squad will meet the "Towering Titans" of Westminster College in a benefit game, Thursday, December 28, at New Castle's High School gymnasium. The ball game is being sponsored by the Optimist club of New Castle, Pa.

I-M Bowling Recesses

The Intramural men's bowling league will be discontinued during the Christmas vacation for two weeks during the Christmas vacation. The league resumes play Sunday, Dec. 31 at Champion Alleys. The girls' league will play Tues., Dec. 19 and then recess until after school resumes.

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