

## Sig Delts Hold Annual Dance

Holiday festivities will come to a climax Christmas night, when the Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity will be hosts for their 7th annual Christmas Dance to be held at Stambaugh Auditorium. Russ Romero and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 1.

The Romero orchestra is featured at the Hotel Statler in New York City, and is currently playing a tour of college dance dates throughout the East.

### Dress is Optional

Hal Borovitz, chairman of the affair has announced that dress for the dance will be optional. Tickets for the holiday dance may be purchased from any member of the fraternity or at the door for \$3 per couple.

Decorations will follow the traditional Christmas pattern.

George Shinas is chairman of the ticket committee, Larry O'Neill, program, and Ray Andray is taking charge of decorations.

## Teacher Exams Scheduled Here

The National Teacher Examinations will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 14, 1953, with Youngstown College designated as the local examining center. The one-day testing program is prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

Persons interested in the examinations should complete applications now, returning them to the Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N.J., before the Jan. 16, 1953, deadline.

At Youngstown College, applications and information are available at the office of the education department from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Saturday, and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 7:30 p.m. The examinations will be given in the C.J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium of the college, Dr. George M. Wilcox, head of the education department, has announced.

At the testing session a candid-  
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## Pershing Rifles Planning Dance At Legion Hall

Company "P", Pershing Rifles, will hold their initiation dance on Friday, January 9 at the American Legion Hall. Cadets Jack Rist and Jack Persh are co-chairmen of the affair.

The highlight of the evening will be the formal presentation of the Pershing Rifle cord by Cadet Captain Samuel Penrod to the new members.

The cadets to be initiated are Robert Treharne, Thomas Culkar, Joe Mazur, Jack Sekinger, Bob Hixenbaugh, Joe Inhat, Bill Homick and Jerry Janosik. Guests for the evening will include Lieutenant Colonel Lash, Major Jones, Lieutenant Collins and the entire ROTC office personnel.

The honored guest of the evening will be Colonel Robert Wehr.

## Art Major Stars In Roto Feature

Pat Oggy, freshman art major, was recently featured in a series of photographs which appeared in the Youngstown Vindicator Rotogravure section, Sunday, Dec. 7. Pat, who appeared in Yocohogy, was portrayed as the typical teenage female gossiping with a friend about their latest male acquaintances.

Lloyd Jones in taking the series of pictures captured a multitude of expressions of Pat's mobile features.

Pat was born in Canada and attended the Beaux Arts Academy of Drama in Toronto. While in Canada she appeared in movie features with Giselle MacKenzie. Now living in Poland, Pat is display manager of Pugh's Jewelry.

## Spice For The Caravan



Recording her number from the Strouss Memorial Auditorium is Frances Ervin, guest vocalist for the Dec. 13 broadcast of the Camel Caravan Show. Maestro Monroe watches audience reaction.

## Library Opening Scheduled For Beginning of Semester

### Discuss Plans For Tea

by Bud Ross

Youngstown College's million dollar Library, which has been alternately isolated in a sea of mud and marooned on a snow swept plateau, is about to assume its rightful role as a temple of knowledge. Seventy thousand volumes plus the libraries of Engineering, Law and Music departments will soon adorn its shelves.

Mr. Pirie, Youngstown's head librarian, and his staff have spent long hours planning and anticipating this move, now scheduled for the close of the present semester.

An informal dedication ceremony will be held after the moving has been completed and is to be followed by "open house."

### Moving Presents Problem

The immediate problem presented by the library's position on the fourth floor has not yet been completely overcome. Large boxes have been constructed to house the volumes and these will be lowered either by means of an outside boom and pulley or the elevator.

One of the staff members, Mr. Rodgers has been coping with the problem of space allocation in the new building. He promises a much more readily accessible reading library with the increased space and improved facilities to be employed most advantageously.

Of particular student interest should be the smoking rooms, typing booths, and spaces for audio-visual aids. With these and other conveniences, ours promises to be one of the most modern and efficient libraries in the state. Youngstown College looks forward with pride and pleasure to the completion of this most welcome campus addition.

## Biology Society Sees Crile Clinic

Fifteen members of Omicron Lambda, honorary Biology Society, and the officers and adviser visited the Crile Clinic's Museum of Intelligence, Power, and Personality, and the Medical Museum Friday afternoon, December 12th. Dr. Quiring, the director of the museum and a professor of anatomy at the clinic's hospital, personally conducted the tour and lectured to the group.

The exhibits included the comparisons of the glands, brains, and hearts of different animals as the lion, alligator, whale, rhinoceros, monkey and man.

### Model Woman Attracts

At the Medical Museum, the important attraction was "Juno", the transparent, talking woman, who is a plastic manikin showing arteries, nerves, internal organs and skeleton. (Continued on Page 4)

## Seeking Talent for New College Band

A band has been formed for all students who are non-music majors but possess some musical knowledge. Credits will be given if desired and grading will be done according to attendance and not ability.

The group meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:00. Anyone interested may see the director, Mr. Dolliver, any band member, or go to the annex over the cafeteria.



Discussing plans for the installation of the new Delta Mu chapter of Phi Mu National Sorority are (l. to r.) Mrs. Ross Winner, advisor for the group, Mrs. Landon Freear, national Phi Mu president, Mrs. Pauline Botty, head of the sociology department, and Mrs. Lucille Jones, wife of President Jones.

## Phi Mu Sorority Holds Installation Ceremonies

Mrs. Lucille Jones and Mrs. Pauline Botty were among the 27 persons who became members of Phi Mu National Sorority in a ceremony at Pollock Hall, Dec. 13. Mrs. Jones is the wife of Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of Youngstown College, and is a graduate of Hiram College. Mrs. Botty is Women's Counselor at Youngstown and is also head of the Sociology Department at the college.

Mrs. Landon Freear of Fort Worth Texas, national president of Phi Mu, initiated Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Botty and 25 active and alumnae members of the former Alpha Theta Delta Sorority in the installation of the new Delta Mu chapter.

### Stay 10 Days

Miss Marilyn Larson, field secretary from Nebraska, assisted Mrs. Freear and will remain at the college for 10 days to help in setting up the new chapter. The former Alpha Theta Delta Sorority was the (Continued on Page 4)

## Robinson Gives Recital Tonight

Ernest L. Robinson, baritone and a Youngstown College senior, will appear in a recital tonight at Trinity Methodist under auspices of the youth department of Phillips Chapel. CME Church. Robinson, a student at the Dana School of Music, is a pupil of Mrs. Leah McIlroy. He also has studied under Mrs. Marjorie Brenner and Albert Haltzhausen of Youngstown, and Mrs. Mamie L. Merry of Cincinnati.



Ernest Robinson

Robinson has appeared before civic and church groups here and on the Ohio Music Teachers broadcast over WPMJ. While in the service he appeared on radio and television programs and in 1949 was in a show at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville. Accompanist will be Verna Jones, also a senior at the college. Trombonist Freddie Wilson, another Dana student, will be a guest performer. The recital is for the benefit of Phillips Chapel Church.

## College Artists Sell 15 Exhibit Paintings

Students, alumni and faculty of the Youngstown College Art Department recently sold a total of 15 paintings at the Annual Art Auction held at the Canton Art Institute. Each year Ohio artists are invited to submit art work for sale by auction.

Students from the College who sold work include Ralph Humphrey, one drawing; Alex Kuthy, one oil painting; and Jack Jones, one water-color.

### Skeggs Sells Five

Miss Beatrice Fried, an alumna of the College, sold one watercolor, Ben Dodds, also an alumnus, sold two oil paintings and two watercolors. Two oil paintings were sold by Robert Leopold.

David P. Skeggs, head of the Art Department, sold a total of five works including three watercolors and two serigraph prints.

### 1952 GRADUATES

Applications for 1953 graduation will be accepted after Christmas Vacation. Forms may be obtained in the Dean's Office, Room 110, Main Building. A student must apply in order to graduate.

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## Christmas, 1952

Another Christmas, another war year about to begin. For most of us in college, this situation is beginning to seem natural. We have known little else but wars or threats of wars since we quit believing in Santa Claus. And it doesn't make for an overly joyous Holiday.

However, maybe it has some good points. Maybe it will take people who are truly sick of war to realize what a blessing "Peace on Earth and Good Will to Men" would be. Perhaps we will be able to enjoy the true spirit of Christmas.

## These Are the Facts

In case anyone thinks that the March of Dimes is just another fund raising campaign, it might be a good idea to remind ourselves of a few of the facts: Polio was more widespread in 1952; it hit more Americans above 15 years of age and struck one out of every four sufferers in many areas with the dreaded bulbar form of the disease. It also broke all records for the number of cases occurring in single families. Eleven were stricken in one family in Mapleton, Iowa; eight in Scotts Bluff, Neb.; six in San Antonio, Tex., and five in Taylor Wis.

Of every 100 individuals stricken with polio, 50 recover completely, 30 recover with no disabling after effects, 14 may be severely paralyzed and six may die.

The record polio epidemic of 1952 saw the National Foundation underwriting the recruitment of 1,300 nurses and 160 physical therapists, in contrast to the 909 nurses and 116 physical therapists who undertook emergency service the year before.

One-third of all physical therapists working in the U.S. today were trained with March of Dimes scholarships at a total cost of \$2,250,000 since the first physical therapy scholarship was awarded in 1942.

Four out of five polio patients in the United States receive financial help from the March of Dimes. All receive aid of some kind from March of Dimes services.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has 3,100 chapters serving every county in the United States plus Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Canal Zone.

It is estimated that 1,500,000 Americans are working as unpaid volunteers on the current March of Dimes drive to raise funds to fight polio.

Among the emergency items dispatched in 1952 from seven respirator supply depots maintained with March of Dimes funds were: 2,175 iron lungs, 500 hot pack machines, 550 chest respirators and 275 rocking beds. The latter two items are used to wean patients from "tank" lungs. More breathing aids were supplied during 1952 than in the previous three years combined.

These are just a few of the facts. There are many more, but they should be enough to show both the need for and the work of the March of Dimes. But perhaps the most important fact of all is that you may be the next to need the aid.

## Better to Forget

Perhaps it would be best if the unfortunate mix-up over the price of admission to the Snowflake Frolic were passed over lightly and forgotten. It was something that could not be helped. Anyway, it is too late to do anything about it now.

However, it has brought from many students the question of "why was there any extra charge?" In the past, such dances as the Frolic has been paid for out of student activity fees.

The answer given is that it was necessary to charge extra in order to have Vaughn Monroe. However, the incident came at a very bad time, since in the recent poll on the Student Union issue students were told that the project could be financed out of council funds without any decrease in popular activities.

Since it has to be admitted that council found itself short of funds for the Frolic, students might well ask if the extra charge was for the Union or Vaughn Monroe.

## Photopinions

by Rose & Charlotte

Question: Do you think YoCo should continue the policy of booking one name band a semester?

Eddie Simons - Soph.

I think that one big name band a semester is a better idea than having two or more small bands during the same period of time. We not only get some prestige, but in addition get good danceable music which is different from local trends. (No hard feelings, Ed). I'm in favor of one big college stindig rather than a few little ones.



Verna Murphy - Soph.

Yes, I think YoCo should continue the policy of booking one name band a semester. Since many of YoCo's students are employed and also attend school, they don't have a chance to go to many of the dances given by the college. This gives them at least one social event to look forward to a semester.



David Massaro - Sr.

Yes, YoCo should have big name bands but one a semester is enough. Of course it all depends on how much it is going to cost the students to sponsor such affairs. Looking at the high cost of things now, we're lucky to be able to even get one band a semester.



Sandra Butler - Fr.

Most of the kids I know have been looking forward to going to YoCo's Snowflake Frolic for a long time and, of course, the main reason is because Vaughn Monroe is playing for it. This being the case I guess its pretty evident that having one name band a semester is important to the students and, after all, that's what counts.



Jerry Janosik - Fr.

Yes, I am in favor of YoCo booking one big name band per semester. I think we have enough local band dances, sponsored by the fraternities and sororities. Student Council is the logical group to handle an expensive big-name-band dance, which all can look forward to. I think we have the best plan possible.

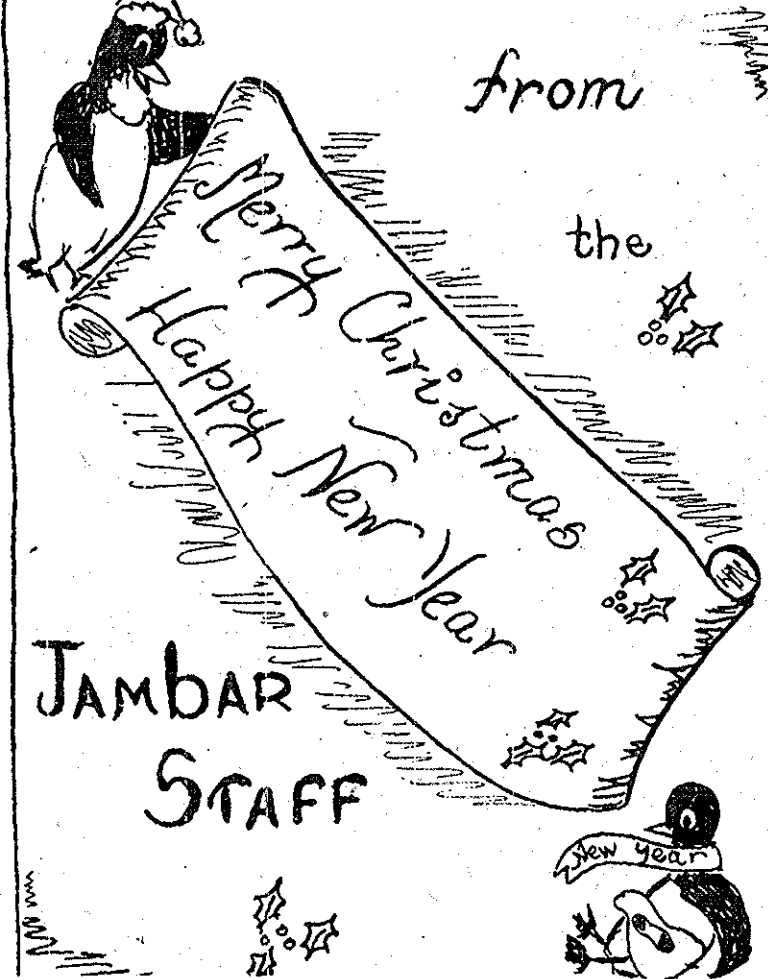


Helen Tirpak - Fr.

I'm in favor of YoCo booking smaller name bands a semester instead of one name band. I think that the students at YoCo would prefer going to more than one formal dance a semester which is supported by the student activity fund. When a top name band is booked it means extreme expense, attraction of non-college students, and only one formal dance a semester.



Anyone who has spare time and is a fairly good typist will be welcome. Please apply at the JAMBAR office.



## Letters To The Editor

### REAL PANIC

The editorial in the last issue about the students thinking the Student Union was a trade union was really a panic. How dumb can people get? And college students at that. What is this place coming to? Or should I say going to?

STILL LAUGHING

(Ed. note. It may be funny, but it should be remembered that, for many, the poll was the first they had heard of the project.)

### GOOD FRONT

The front page of your last issue was very fine - really startling and eye-arresting. It made a very readable paper, too, with a very lively inside. However, there are just too many ads. Is this necessary? If it is it is a shame to mar such a fine production.

E.M.

### A PAY OFF?

How much is the Guatemalan government paying you for all the space you are devoting to one little trip down that way? Of course, it must be admitted that the pictures were unusual, but too much is too much.

HATTA NUFF

### GOOD AND PLENTY

That's the way we like to see this paper - lots of pictures. It really makes it much more interesting. Even if it has to be pictures of Vaughn Monroe, which is saying a whole lot.

JEAN

### WON'T FORGET

Your editorial on Byron Pittman's death was very good. He was a very fine boy, and I agree that those who knew him will not forget him or those like him.

JIM

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

I must disagree with editors' notes in the last issue in reply to the Sigma Sigma and Nu Sigma Rho complaints on publicity for their dances. The notes stated that all organizations must give their material to the JAMBAR if they want any publicity. A commercial newspaper would not exist if it did not seek its own information. They try to get as much information as they can and in certain cases buy their information. There are 28 names listed on the editorial staff, a sufficient number to cover any and all events on campus.

BOB PAVILONIS

(Ed. note. First, we are not a commercial paper with paid employees. Second, there are a lot of names on the bottom of the Declaration of Independence but they haven't done much lately.

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## Letters To The Editor

### WHO'S DANCE?

Say, how come the paper is getting all those cracks from the Greek organizations who put on dances. It sounds as though they expect you to be responsible for making their events a success.

B. INDEPENDENT

### ANYTHING DEFINITE?

I was one of those who thought the Student Union was some type of organization, and why not? We need one, don't we?

NAMELESS

(Ed. note. - a very sobering thought, since we never looked at it that way. Maybe you would drop us another line and tell us what we need it for.)

### OPEN SEASON?

Whose idea was that trap sprung on us poor students at the Snowflake Frolic? Fifty cents a head, they told us, until we got to the door, and then it suddenly got to be two bucks a couple. A pretty smart way to make a killing, isn't it? How about hooking only bands you can pay for without any additional funds so that there won't be any repetition of this cute stunt, huh?

DISGUSTED

### STRANGE INFLATION

You'd think that since the JAMBAR did give so much space to the Snowflake Frolic they could at least get the price of admission right. There's a difference between \$1 per couple and \$1 per head.

A FRATERNITY

### I THE WITNESS

As one of the thousand eye-witnesses to the great robbery pulled off at the Elms Friday, Dec. 12, I would like to offer my testimony against whomever was responsible. Make the trial as soon as possible, before I cool off, so I can do the case justice.

BOB

### COUNCIL EXPLAINS

Through a misunderstanding on the part of the ticket salesman employed by the New Elms Ballroom, admission for the Snowflake Frolic was charged as \$1 per person, instead of \$1 per couple as originally planned. By the time the error was discovered, too many people had arrived to re-adjust to the original plan and the only equitable thing to do was to continue to charge \$1 per person.

We hope this note will serve as an answer to all interested parties; we regret this misunderstanding.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE,  
STUDENT COUNCIL



**JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES**

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, FOUNDER

**Polio Drive Seeks Increased Funds**

The March of Dimes campaign will begin its 1953 fund drive Jan. 2 with a special appeal for increased support to meet the rising tide of Polio.

The dreaded disease claimed 55,000 victims during 1952 in a vicious outbreak that carried it 13,000 cases over the record high for a single year.

**Must Meet Losses**

The new drive, which will continue until Jan. 31, must make up the enormous losses in funds of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis due to the increased number of cases and the high cost of treatment. It is expected that the foundation will have to be mortgaged for an estimated \$7,000,000 in unpaid bills.

A large number of the new cases were among students in college or of college age, officials report, giving added emphasis and meaning to the drive for college students.

**Old Victims Need Help**

As the 1953 campaign opened, there were 58,000 children and adults who will still need March of Dimes help this year. And to this are added the responsibilities for pressing forward in research and preparing for the epidemic contingencies of next summer at the same time.

In addition to March of Dimes money furnished for patient-care services and other hospital costs, the National Foundation in 1952 provided millions of dollars worth of such lifesaving equipment as iron lungs, "rocking beds" and chest respirators, as it sought to cope with the epidemic.

Although patient care has the most pressing immediate call on March of Dimes funds, accounting as it does for almost seventy per cent of all expenditures, this is only one of the National Foundation's three major functions.

**Research Program**

Funds also are allocated to vital laboratory research seeking ultimate control of polio. Otherwise the March of Dimes program would continue on a treadmill vainly trying to keep abreast of the financial demands created by the only epidemic disease still on the increase in this country.

**College Enrollment Drops**

More than one-fifth of the total American population will be going to school this year, according to estimates by the U.S. office of education.

But colleges and universities are in for an enrollment decrease of about 10 per cent. The reason: Selective Service.

Since its inception the National Foundation has allocated \$18,000,000 for polio research. Based on studies over the years with animals and, more recently, with humans, medical authorities now believe a relatively permanent immunizing agent against polio can be developed.

**Westminster Journalist Dies**

George C. Collins, aged 37, (head of the journalism department and news bureau at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa., died of a heart attack at his home Dec. 5.

Mr. Collins became ill as he was teaching a journalism class at 11 a.m. He excused the class and walked to his home, where he died shortly before a doctor could be summoned.

**Dana Improves Music Offerings**

The Dana School of Music, Youngstown College's oldest established division, is continuing to expand and improve its facilities for offering a well-rounded music curriculum. The school has added new recital rooms to meet their increasing needs.

In addition they have expanded to a point where they now have four listening rooms for students to enjoy their favorite composers on record.

There is a very large record library which is available to any student of Youngstown College to be used any time.

**125 Majors Enrolled**

There are 125 music majors enrolled this year. Along with the majors are many students taking one or two courses there. There are 19 faculty members in active teaching.

The school was organized in 1869 in Warren, by William H. Dana. In 1941 it moved to Youngstown as a part of the college. Courses in band and orchestra instruments, professional playing, teaching privately and in public schools, composition and preparation for minister of music are offered to the student.

The students of Dana put on a series of concerts both band and symphonic, at least one opera each year and recitals. There are recitals for Seniors each year in addition to weekly recitals by undergraduates all of which are open to the public.

**Has 2 Frats**

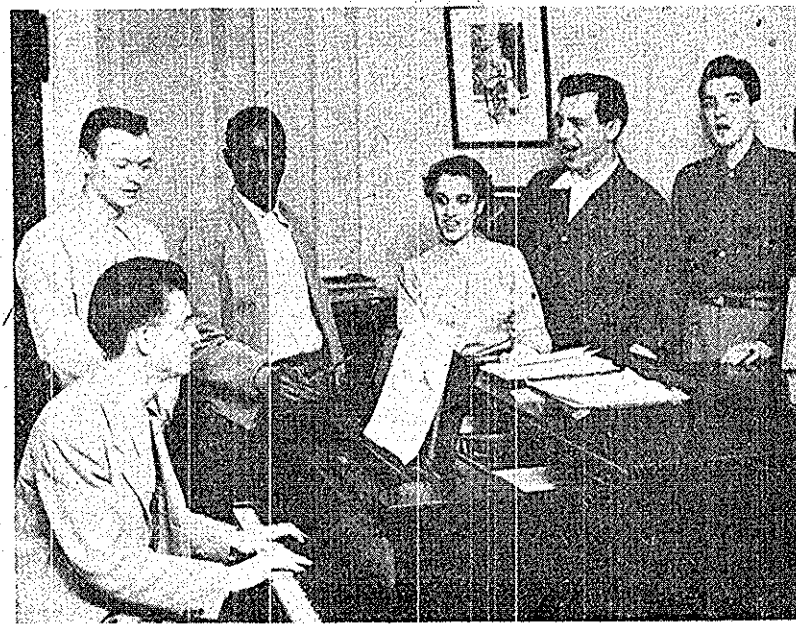
There are two national fraternities at Dana: Sigma Alpha Iota, an honorary music fraternity for women; and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, an honorary music fraternity for men. A new chapter of the Composers, Authors and Artists of America is being organized and will soon be an active organization. Dana is also a member of the National Associations of Schools of Music. The Dana Music Forum composed of any music student is active and encourages memberships.

**Students Are Conducting Workshop's Radio Series**

The current broadcasts of 15 minute dramatic skits being presented by the Youngstown College Radio Workshop are student performed, directed and produced.

The series, which began Dec. 6 is heard every Saturday from 2:30 to 2:45 p.m. over station WPMJ. Josephine Grohovsky is student producer, Herb Williams is director and Denny Barrett is the announcer.

The Workshop is under the direction of Prof. Donald Elser of the Department of Speech and Dramatics.



Students from Dana School of Music get together for a weekly practice session. Dana offers students a chance to combine their talents both inside and outside the classroom.

**"Guys and Dolls" "Don Juan" Thrill Large Audiences**

by Ed Cunningham

Members of Drama Guild are still reaping the benefits of a close working alliance with the Palace Theatre. Not only did D.G. furnish some fifty ushers for the wonderful performance of "Guys and Dolls" last week-end, but also four members who worked in the stage crew backstage and were paid off in a great experience and MONEY, union scale, yet.

Needless to say, all concerned were enthralled with the performance of the largest road-show to ever play here. As the stage manager, who has been at the Palace a very long time (and he's not telling how long), said, "The Palace has never had such a big show before."

To give some idea of the enormity of the show, it takes four railroad cars to carry the scenery, props and light-

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**Advertising Majors Take Special Exams**

Ohio college students in their senior or junior year who are interested in advertising as a career are invited by the American Association of Advertising Agencies to take a special Examination for Advertising at Cleveland on Saturday, Feb. 14.

On that date the Cleveland Chapter of the A.A.A.A. will conduct the seventh annual aptitude-temperament tests in search of fresh talent for the advertising field. The tests will be held during the day at Cleveland College, located downtown on Public Square.

Candidates who receive satisfactory ratings in the examination are given preferred consideration by advertising agencies and by executives who direct advertising and allied functions within business and industry."

**All Can Apply**

Besides college seniors and juniors, anyone in business or industry who wishes to test his or her aptitude for advertising may take the tests. Candidates may authorize the A.A.A.A. to circulate their ratings among ad agencies in the area in which they reside. They also may submit their ratings in person to prospective employers.

A fee of \$20 is charged to cover part of the cost of the examination. Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from: J.F. Wilson, A.A.A.A. Examination Committee Chairman, c/o Carr Liggett Advertising, Inc., NBC Building, Cleveland 14, Ohio.

**Gives Advice On Marriage**

(Special to the JAMBAR)

"Many young people marry for love of love, rather than for love of an individual", a woman Municipal Court judge declares in a recent issue of "The Sign", national Catholic magazine.

The article written by Judge Geraldine F. Macelwane of Toledo, a mother and an authority on family relations, is entitled "How To Choose A Mate".

"From the ranks of those who marry for love of love", Mrs. Macelwane asserts, "come so many of those hapless persons who ask the divorce courts to mend their mistakes. But it is always too late to redeem their errors, and the tragedy is that so many will go on to repeat them with other husbands or wives...."

"Teen-agers must be made to understand that their early years should not be frittered away in careless association with superficial companions. This

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**Hanging by the Chimney - With Care?**

by Susie Snowflake

Susie was fitting around school last week and thought that since Christmas is so near, she'd better start helping St. Nick by getting a list of things that the kiddies at Yo-Co want Santa to put in their stockings. The following is a part of the list:

Marilyn Dunn wants: "a nice big studebaker"

Jim Adsit-wants: "a new red 1953 Olds 88' Convertable"

Jack Lund wants: "Adsit's old red convertible - complete with license plates!"

Gay Wallitz wants: "a boy friend away at college so she can have a good time while he's gone."

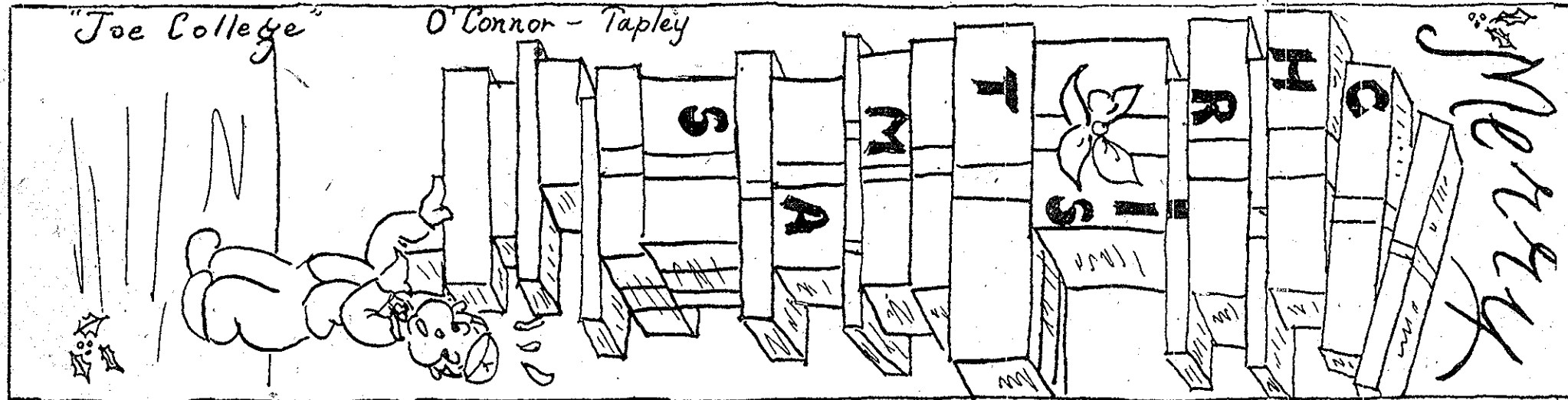
Jack Nichols wants: "a little monkey to be a good companion with a tin cup to collect money."

Norene Handle wants: "a one-way ticket to John Carroll."

Ralph Petrucci wants: "Marilyn Monroe" (Continued on Page 6)



Hanging their stockings in traditional Christmas style are (l. to r.) Nancy Johnson, Becky Ganther, Nancy O'Connor and Jeanne Shurtrump. Nancy sizes up the chimney to make sure everything will come out all right.



## With the Greeks . . .

by Joe Dannery

First of all the Greeks wish to congratulate the Phi Lams and the Phi Gams who brought forth a smashing success in their annual Sweater Dance. Sweaters, predominating the evening attire and emphasizing the theme of informality acted as an excellent vehicle in promoting the emanation of many fine points - ah - of the occasion.

Kato (disguised as a Sig Sig) had a ball in narrating "The Missing False Teeth" an old time meller dramer in which was manifested an extraordinary conduciveness for the addition of riske (pronounced risky) - a condition of which, you can well imagine, the Faithful Filipino valet took a most liberal advantage. And now the proverbial "All in all it was a swell dance" - Burma Shave.

Phi Mu sorority has a very busy holiday season which includes a party Dec. 26 at the Cycle Club which will be given by their brothers, the Phi Sigs, in honor of the sorority becoming national. The Phi Mus also have received an invitation from Omicron Chapter of Akron University to attend a "progressive" dinner. They also wish to congratulate sister Nancy Crofford who acted as a hostess for the Snowflake Frolic.

Has anyone seen Jack Wire since the Sweater Dance? - Adv.

### Hold Dinner

Pi Beta Chi had a very successful installation dinner dance Dec. 6 at the El Morocco. Five pledges were installed; Bob Dugan, Bob DeHoff, Jack Knable, Jim Louth and Ron Cook. Contemporary rumor has it, incidentally, that Pi Beta Chi and the Beta Sigs will sponsor a dance to be called the Hippity Hoo - of all things - which should materialize sometime in January.

Gamma Sigma held a tea Dec. 6 at Pollock House honoring their junior and senior alumnae association and celebrating their twenty-six year on YoCo's campus.

The DAV was the scene of a recent Gamma Sig - Kappa Sig party. A wild affair ensued with the Panther Girl and Lover Boy Hueskin lending their exuberance to the occasion. To whom it may concern: Nancy O. was chosen to represent the Gamma Sigs in the Canned Food Drive because of her ability - the fact that she has the biggest can in the sorority had nothing to do with it.

### Have Pillow Fight

The Beta Sigs had a mad evening throwing pillows at a slumber party held at home of sister Barb Donovan Dec. 6 (again?) They are happy to see that pledges Marilyn Aney, Diane Betras, Pat Hawk, Charlotte Kupensky, Ruth McCall and Teddy Morgan (Countess Guju) are doing so well during their weeks of pledging.

Sig Sig pledges, Bob Resnak, Pat Russo, Bill Homick and Joe (pronounced Djough) Ihnat (pronounced?) were the recipients of a jolly time on Sig Sig's Hell Nite. Joe (pronounced Djough) Ihnat in particular was an extremely fine source of amusement to the actives. Also to further instill in them the spirit of companionship, a poker party will be held in their honor at the home of a brother Sig Sig on Dec. 22.

Sigma Sigma replenished their supply of beverage last Thursday by walloping Roger Dempsey's River Rats in a basketball game at Christ Mission - the wager being a keg of beverage. Moose Thomas inspired by the prospect of a free jag meshed twenty points for the winners.

The Sig Sigs are raffling a \$100.00 ladies wrist watch - only 150 tickets will be sold. Tickets are a dollar each and can be purchased from any Sig Sig.

### Pledges are Cute

The Phi Lams wish to congratulate sister Shirley Fish who was one of the lovely hostesses at the Snowflake Frolic and sister Sis Pickard who shared the dance Chairmanship. It was really a big success. The Phi Lam's claim to have the two cutest pledges in Leona Gilboy and Joanie Pokabia, (Tiger also, shared the same opinion - especially in regard to one of them.)

Plans for the Sig Delt Christmas Dance are coming along nicely and tickets are selling like crazy. The dance, a semi-formal affair, will take place Christmas night at Stambaugh Auditorium with music furnished by Russ Romero. The dance definitely promises to be a sellout so grab a Sig Delt for tickets (if George Shinas hasn't tabbed you yet.) Has anyone seen Red Massaro? Adv.

Alpha Phi Omega wishes again to remind the Greeks and all other organizations to help them in their Canned Food Drive for the Needy.

In conclusion this column wishes to all the Greeks a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you in '53.

## New Sorority

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first local sorority to go national.

The weekend events began with a tea given for the national officers by Mrs. Boty at the college Friday afternoon. Saturday afternoon the actives of the newly formed Delta Mu chapter of Phi Mu held a Mother's Tea at Pollock Hall.

### Hold Banquet

Saturday evening a banquet in honor of the new chapter was held at the Youngstown Club with national officers and representatives from other Ohio chapters being present. Installation services followed the banquet at Pollock Hall.

The weekend events came to a conclusion with a Pan-Hellenic Tea at Pollock Hall, Sunday, Dec. 14. Representatives of Pan-Hellenic sororities, faculty members, and actives of surrounding chapters were present.

"Where are you going, daughter?"

"Downstairs to get some water."

"In your nightgown?"

"No, in this pitcher."

## Gives Advice On Marriage

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is important, for eight out of ten in an average group of young people eventually marry. One's friends should be chosen carefully, and for qualities that last and deepen as years go on, because one's tendency is to choose a life partner from among one's associates.

### Should Have Respect

"I think that a proper respect for each other is a guide that will lead the young through the dangers of their early years...Respect is essential in married life and it must be given completely and whole heartedly..."

"The word 'unselfishness' is important, for I have come to the conclusion, after much experience in the divorce courts, that a marriage based on love of love, is, in reality, born of selfishness in one or both parties. No one can be self-centered and selfish and make a going concern of marriage."

"Another pitfall is false pride. A girl may select a young man because he is a splendid dresser, a free spender, a good dancer, or a clever entertainer. She marries him, only to discover that he is careless with money and possesses a vile disposition. In the man's case, he may have chosen the girl because of her lovely appearance and her popularity with other young men. But once they are married,

## Yocoites Enjoy Holiday Frolic



Part of the crowd of 1100 persons who enjoyed dancing and listening to the music of Vaughn Monroe at the 22nd annual Snowflake Frolic. The dance, held at the Elms Ballroom Dec. 5, was sponsored by Student Council.

she becomes the most possessive individual he has ever known and shows complete disinterest in home management.

"A sense of humor and ability to take many hard knocks are priceless qualities in any home. Besides these, the couple should have similar racial, religious and cultural backgrounds." "That's the guy I'm laying for," muttered the hen as the farmer walked by.

## Biology Society Sees Crile Clinic

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ton. Other points of interest were the embryonic stages of the human fetus, a waxed model display of an appendectomy and plaster models showing the delivery of a baby.

A youthful figure is what you get when you ask a woman her age.



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## Record Ramblings . . .

by Eddie Simons

Well I'm back. No more can you pick up a Jambar and read a music column that makes some sense. You are at my mercy. Which brings us up to present times and space to fill. Since a more "biographical" type of column seems to go over, I think this shall be of that type.

Who shall my hero be? Who is the best recording artist in my opinion? The answer can be plural. Who else but Les Paul and Mary Ford? So, let's start at the beginning.

How many people had heard of Les Paul until about a year and a half ago? Well not many, anyway. Well, thumbing through my old records I came across a waxing of Les Paul with his trio (betcha didn't know he had one) doing the accompaniment for Der Bingle's vocals of "Gotta Get Me Somebody To Love" and flipped, "What Am I Gonna Do About You." This was released in the mid forties. He is not a newcomer to the music world. However, he stuck to playing one guitar in those days.

### Wife Joins Him

Les did trio work until he came up with an idea to revitalize the music field. This was mid 1950. He on a guitar, along with his wife doing vocals, said let's put interpretation into our music. Which they did.

They also decided that if a person liked a guitar and vocal number that a person would like a number with eight guitars and eight voices eight times as much. Which seems to be true. So out of their brain child came two discs "Mocking Bird Hill" and "How High the Moon," each of which sold way over one million copies and put a few pennies in the Paul-Ford bank account. The nation went for their records like rum to Coca Cola.

The Pauls couldn't record numbers fast enough, to supply the demand, "Josephine," "Whispering," "The World is Waiting For the Sunrise," all were smash hits. Capitol released an album of Les Paul instrumentals which sold very well, but the public wanted Mary Ford too. A second album was released with the pair doing the honors and was scooped up eagerly by their fans.

### Is Tape Recorded

Why does this type of music attract so many buyers? Well first, it's different, easy to listen to, and gets across the mood of the tune, and the record usually tells a story. How do the Pauls accomplish this? It's easy, the tune is tape recorded.

First the melody, then second tape of harmony is cut, then a tape of base is made etc. This is done eight times (barring discords) and then all

eight are played at the same time onto one master tape from which the record is cut. Simple isn't it?

Well their story doesn't end here. With record sales diminishing Les and Mary came up with a sparkling version of "Tiger Rag" followed by the "Carioca" (Les is especially good on Spanish numbers) and "Lady of Spain," more recently. He hence re-established his fame and is still going strong.

His latest recording is an album "Bye Bye Blues" in which he plays and his wife sings eight popular blues tunes. This is a good album with all tunes being done very well. You can buy a single of the title tune backed up with "Mammy's Boogie" (Shortening Bread) which was released by demand of the public.

That just about does it as far as L.P. and M.F. are concerned up to date, but their popularity will not die, I expect to see them recording and playing "live" engagements for sometime to come.

## Teacher Exams Scheduled Here

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date may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eight Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms and a bulletin of information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N.J. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted up to the January 16 deadline.

Sel - What did the Indian say when his dog fell off the cliff?

Socksy - I don't know, what?

Sel - Doggone.

## With the ENGINEERS . . .

by Jim Ellsworth

The installation banquet for Mu Pi Epsilon, the honorary engineering fraternity, was held at Horvath's Tea Room on Saturday Dec. 6. The guest speaker was Mr. J.D. Grewell from the Industrial Relations division of Sharon Westinghouse. Bob Bruderly acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the new members; F.S. Jagatch, Robert Pintar, Donald Moody, Edward Doria, Eugene Brooks, Frank Deronja, Robert Somich and Eugene Passell. Dean Frank Ellis and Assistant Dean M.J. Chaignon were guests of the fraternity.

At a recent meeting of the OSPE, Mr. Herb Engster, an industrial engineer from Packard Electric in Warren, Ohio, delivered a very interesting talk on socialism. He explained the effect of socialism in various countries and how it is influencing our American way of life.

### Permits Effective

The parking lot permits issued by OSPE have been very effective in keeping the parking lot free of outside trade. The lot will be checked periodically and any car without a permit will be well taken care of, as one law student has already found out. Nick J. Leonelli, president of OSPE wishes to thank all members who have made the project of cleaning up the parking lot a big success.

especially Virginia Bergoine, Marge Besenie, Nick Granitto and Frank Maron who donated their time to pass out permits and register the cars.

At exactly 8:05 p.m. on Tuesday Dec. 9, the long awaited little "Eug" finally arrived. The proud papa of the 4 kilograms baby girl was Eugene Treshawty.

I would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year in spite of all the homework that has to be done during vacation.

"Do you know what quicksilver is?" "Yes, it's what the Lone Ranger says to his horse when he's in a hurry".

You should never question your wife's judgment, after all, look at who she married.

Then there was the little rabbit who, as he ran out of the forest fire, cried, "Hooray, I've been defurred!"

When shopping for a Christmas gift, Get something that he likes - For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes, He'd love some Lucky Strikes!

E. Arlene Goldfarb  
Newark State Teachers College

In French I'm taught so many words - For instance, "my" is "mon"; But I don't go to class to learn Un Lucky Strike est bon!

Doris Bratt  
University of Nebraska

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## Looking Around...

by Josie Frazzini

Well, here it is almost time for Christmas and I still have most of my Christmas shopping to do. I don't know why I have such a hard time buying gifts. Do you suppose it would be easier if I had money?

I don't want to be late so I'd better write my letter to Santa Claus. Don't laugh. I've written one every year since I was born. He has sixteen from me so far. All right seventeen and not one more.

Dear Santa Claus,

I've made a great many new friends this year and they're all so nice I wish you'd bring them lots of good luck for the new year.

I also know some other people who won't admit that they're my friends, but I'd like you to remember them too. Will you please bring TOM HOYT a nice conservative shirt. That yellow and green plaid one he wears is hard on my eyes. LEE GILBOY and JOAN POKABLA would like a new pair of long yellow stockings. The old ones are almost worn out and they've become so attached to them. Bring PAT DONNELLY lots of nickels so she can keep playing "White Christmas" on the juke box in the Lincoln. I like it. THOM CULKAR could use an electric shaver. If he doesn't shave soon they'll draft him into the Foreign Legion. I guess that's about all so I'll close now.

Eisej  
(I'm incognito)

P.S. Don't forget to bring Socksy a new pair of socks!

Even though it is almost Christmas things have been going on as usual. BOB JONES had to write an ad for a trailer for his Advertising class so he put a picture of Marilyn Monroe in the trailer and is using this for a slogan - "The trailer that's built for comfort".

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. ROGER COOK on the new addition to the family, DENISE.

Freshman HELEN TIRPAK has a secret formula for keeping trim and fit.

There's a fellow JIM that always asks why I don't put new names in my column. Want me to put your name in Jim?

The year is almost over and a lot of the kids are starting to sing "What Are You Doing New Year's Eve" already. I don't know what you're doing, but I know what I'll be doing.

ANN HERSCHEL says that she'll remember July 22, 1952 for ever and ever. She wouldn't tell me what happened, but if she's going to remember it that long it must have been pretty good. GINNY BROWN says she'll never forget 1952 because it was the year Eisenhower was elected president. (I guess that'll haunt me for a long time too.)

LILLIAN BLICKA will remember 1952 as the year she met her fiance. ROGER ROHM says that he'll remember June 27 because it was his birthday. But doesn't that happen every year? DON McCLOUD is going to remember the football season of 1952 better than anything else that happened in this passing year.

There are lots of things I'm going to remember about 1952. I'll remember the coffee, juke box and company at Vic and Syl's. The cookies in the car. The week of the lake and a game of catch. The people that came home for Thanksgiving and Christmas (I hope). The thoughtfulness of L.C. trying to get this column in on time. The new friends I made, but better still the old friends I kept.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Tom, I'm expecting my usual Christmas gift.

## Christmas Wishes

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Bob Conger: "Since Marilyn's already taken, I'll settle for her twin sister."

Nancy Johnson wants: "a realization of the principals of the N A F T P O D D F T B L G O Y C C N G S!!!!" Whew!

Dick (L.B.) Huesken wants: "a corner to hide in to escape the clutches of 'panther girl.'"

Carol Shutrump wants: "Jerry Lewis ... (sigh)...."

Ray Andrasy wants: "a deferment attached to a 5'7" dark haired gal." (wow!)

Shirley Mock wants: "Nancy O's new grey shoes."

Tony Vivo wants: "a Baby doll" (that talks?)

"Hap" Millard wants: "A passing grade from E.B. Smith"

Joan Lantz wants: "a couple of full-grown cashmere's" (???)

Nancy Tapley wants: "a home."

Don Weyer wants: "a chauffeur and private barber."

"Cal" Lyden wants: "a plane ticket to Hawaii."

Harold Powell wants: "a pair of filled nylon stockings."

Ann LaGuardia wants: "Joe, that's all!"

Hal Engelbaugh wants: "a black velvet evening gown filled with 5 foot 2 of - Oh Brother!" (censored)

Pat Gilboy wants: "\$10,000." (Is that all?)

## Knowledge is Power



2. WHICH TRAIN HAS SEALED SLEEPING CARS?

1. DO AMERICANS GO TO CHURCH?



3. IS YOUR CHILD BEDRIPPEN?

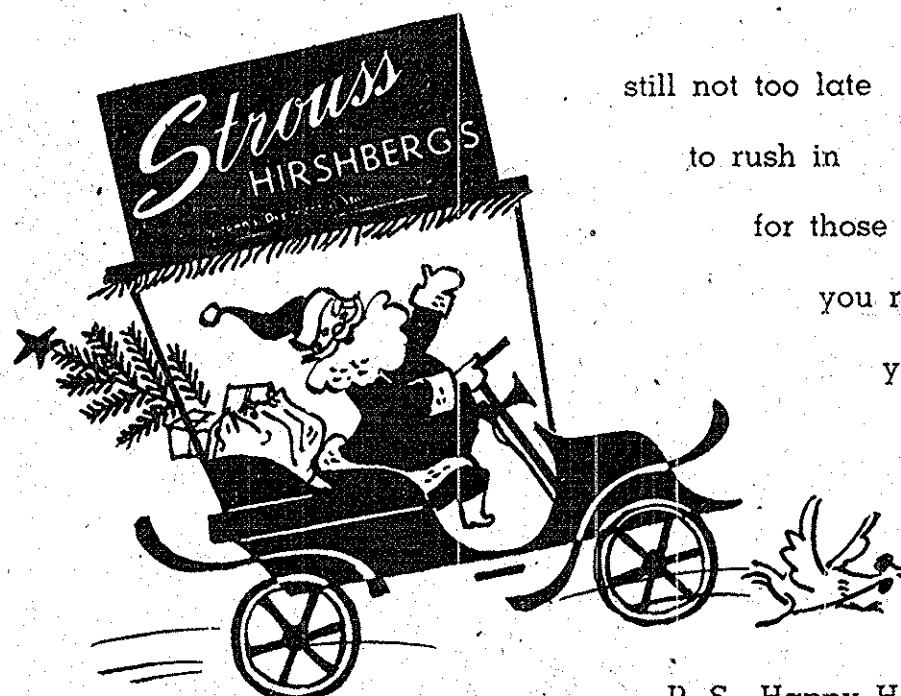
(1) The adult population is about evenly divided: 32 per cent don't attend church, 32 per cent attend every Sunday, and 36 per cent attend sometimes, the December Catholic Digest reveals. As is generally known, more women than men attend church. Weekly attendance figures show that 29 per cent of the men and 33 per cent of the women go to church every Sunday. About five of every 10 men and six of every 10 women attend church services twice a month or oftener.

(2) Train No. 80609, the "Berliner," which chuffs nightly between Frankfurt and Berlin, Germany. As the sealed train races through the Soviet zone, guards warn passengers to pull down their window shades and keep them down until the train arrives in the Western sector of Berlin, reports Nan Robertson Baum in the Milwaukee Journal. When the train rolls into West Berlin, passengers notice that Berliners wave from almost every building.

"They get up especially to see the train come in," explains a

train porter. "It's one of their last links with the outside. As long as this train rolls through, the Berliners know that everything is all right—at least for another day."

(3) If so, you'll want to try some of the suggestions made by Cornelia Stratton Parker in her book, "Your Child Can be Happy in Bed." Raise the bed or put another mattress on it. This will eliminate a lot of bending for mother. Install an electric plate so you can heat food right in the sick room. Find a table and comfortable chair for mother to use in the room. Build a bed table so Johnny can eat from it and use it as a drawing board. Keep a heavy paper bag fastened to the side of the bed for waste paper.



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you remembered  
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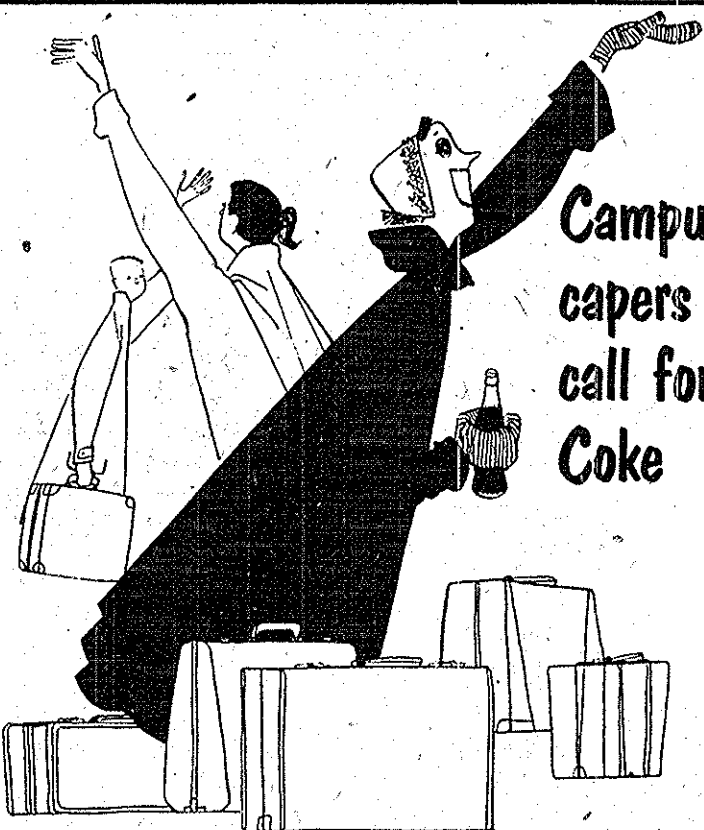
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- gift records, albums, \$3.15 up
- famous make stationery, \$1 up

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Campus capers call for Coke

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**Garcar, Ceremuga Receive Awards**



Fred Evans (center), general manager of the James A. Henderson Co., holds the "most valuable" grid trophy at the Kiwanis Club luncheon Friday. This year two Henderson Trophies go to Youngstown College's most valuable players - Lineman Bob Garcar and Back George Ceremuga. Pictured left to right are Garcar, Sports Director Eddie Lane of WFMJ, who made the presentation at the luncheon, Evans, President Hal Slocum, of the Kiwanis Club and Ceremuga. A duplicate trophy will be given, Ceremuga being cited for offense and Garcar for defense.

**Hoop Sketches**

Don Weyer the six foot seven inch freshman center from Poland Ohio is the tallest player on the Penguin squad. In the games thus far Don has been a constant scorer. In high school he was a three sport letterman excelling in track and football as well as basketball. Don is a fair rebounder and scorer consistently with a left handed hook shot.



Don Weyer

Bud Mayberry the six foot four inch junior from Eastbrook Pennsylvania is one of the bigger men on Don Rosselli's five. During his high school career he was a stand-out at all times. He graduated in 1950 and entered Youngstown in the fall of 1950. Bud relies on a one hand jump shot and his sterling game on the backboards to aid in gaining victories for the red and white.



Bud Mayberry

**I-M Basketball Start League Play**

The intramural basketball league, consisting of two divisions, the Chestnut Division and the Walnut Division, will open its schedule on January 6th.

Each division is made up of seven ball clubs. Divisions will play two rounds of six games each. The first four teams in each division will compete in a Schaughnessy playoff. The two winners of these playoffs will compete for the championship. The winning team members will receive individual awards. The league high scorer will also receive an award.

The man didn't say a word when they ran over his cat with a steam roller. Just stood there with a long puss.

The intramural director urges all teams to be on time for scheduled games. A twenty four hour notice must be given to the opposition and the directors if games must be postponed.

Joe: If you had a rowboat full of cigars and no matches how could you get a light.

Moe: I know, throw one cigar overboard and then the boat would be a cigar lighter.

One nice thing about being bald headed - it's neat!

**Penguin Cagers Pick up Speed As Basketball Season Rolls On**

by Dick Selby

The Youngstown College Penguin basketball squad, although off to a slow start, still shows promise of a good season. The lack of experience is still the big thing that Coach Rosselli must overcome. In the three season games and the one exhibition game, speed and determination have been outstanding means of overcoming this lack of experience.

Rosselli has tried various combinations in order to gain a winning stride. His latest five will probably consist of Mayberry and Timmerman at forwards Weyer at center and Knott and Blaski at the guards. Also destined to see considerable action are Yuhas, Hemon and Poplova.

**Weyer is Scorer**

Big six foot seven inch Don Weyer of Poland, Ohio has been a consistent scorer for the Penguins. He has scored a total of 49 points in the three games. Jack Blaski and Dick Timmerman also have scored well.

Bud Mayberry has been a tower of strength on the back boards. Tony Knott the freshman flash from Farrell Pennsylvania has done a fine job of playmaking and his drive in shots has kept the defense off balance.

The team as a whole has shown great potential in all around ability. They have scoring ability and show a balanced defense. It is only a matter of time until the Penguins will explode and get into that win column.

**Jayvees Doing Well**

The Junior Varsity squad coached by football star Leo Coughlin has had considerable success. Led by Frank Beck and Jack Carney, two freshman scoring aces, the Jayvees have been impressive. "Dude"

**PEAK POLIO YEARS**

1948

1949

1950

1951

1952

Join THE MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 2 TO 31

**One-Armed Star Cager Licks Polio**

Newark Rutgers' junior varsity basketball team has a high-scoring forward this season who plays with only one arm. The other arm was disabled by polio.

He is Jimmy Dolan of Union City N.J., a student at the Newark division of New Jersey State University. Jimmy set a scoring record last year that might well be envied by any cager having the use of both arms. He racked up 12 points in one quarter against Manhattan College's crack freshman five last season.

**Stricken at 8 Years**

Dolan proved his basketball ability and versatility by driving, passing and retrieving, by scoring with an amazing variety of shots - all with his left arm only. He has not been able to use his right arm since he was stricken with polio at the age of eight.

Jimmy first played basketball in the Police Athletic League in Union City. Later he was a varsity player at St. Michael's High School in Union City where he was graduated in the top third of his class.

Asked whether he played basketball primarily to strengthen his polio-weakened body, Jimmy replied: "No, I play because I like to play. Not only that, but Union City is a basketball town. Nearly everybody plays. I couldn't be different even though I haven't the use of my right arm."

**Stimulus to Drive**

Jimmy's athletic triumph over seemingly insuperable physical disability is an inspiration to any college student suffering from polio handicap. It is a stimulus as well to college support of the 1953 March of Dimes, for the fund helps provide the type of medical treatment needed to overcome such crippling after-effects of polio as those suffered by Dolan.

**Broadside . . .**

by BARRETT

One evening late in February a fired up band of cage warriors from Youngstown College will move onto the floor of the Palestra in Philadelphia. Warming up at the opposite end of the auditorium will be the nation's second ranking team, the LaSalle Explorers.

LaSalle has neither forgotten nor forgiven the stunning 68-57 setback administered there last year by the Penguins. Riding high with a glittering 14-3 record, the Explorers invaded Southfield House for what figured to be a breather. Two hours later the entire basketball world was rocked by news that mighty LaSalle had been humbled by an unknown team from Ohio. Real significance of the victory was not realized until later however, when the Explorers swept through all opposition to become NCAA champions.

**Rongy Vets Return**

Boasting practically the same combination that attained such heights a year ago, the poised Explorers are rolling along undefeated with three straight triumphs this season.

Tom Gola, 6'5" forward is the hub of the attack. A deadly hook shot, the former Philadelphia schoolboy whiz is equally proficient from the pivot, or firing one handed shots from the corner. Bud Moore, 6'4", a bearcat on the backboards; Norm Grekin, 6'4"; and Fred Ielle, 6'2", a set shot specialist round out the returning veterans that form the nucleus for Ken Lofflers current quintet. Bob Mattox, a 6'10" newcomer who is averaging 21 points per game, completes the starting five.

**Top Teams Slated**

This tilt is billed away, but several other outstanding squads are scheduled to appear at the field house in the next three months promising top notch basketball for local fans.

Among the more formidable are John Carroll, Jan. 7, featuring All-Ohio George Dalton. Dalton averaged 24.2 per game last year, and dropped in 28 markers in Carroll's recent 86-85 win over Kent State.

Mount Union coached by former South High star George Hunter performs here January 21. Jim Nace ex-Girard flash, and Joe Check of Woodrow Wilson are headliners on the Purple Raiders.

On February 12, Baldwin-Wallace who defeated the Penguins earlier this year 90-72 pays a visit. Paul (Jesse) James uncanny forward who connected for 29 points in the first meeting, and Tom Blackwood a 6'6" Freshman who broke all scoring records as a high school performer in Connecticut are the Yellow Jackets mainstays.

**Penguins Improved**

Lacking experience, Youngstown has nevertheless made steady progress. Don Wire and Jack Blaski have proven an effective one two scoring punch. Tony Knott is a skilled floorman.

It should prove an interesting winter, and don't sell the Penguins short. Remember last year. LaSalle does.

**SNARKY SEZ . . .**

by Snarky Parker

The basketball season, as far as the winning is concerned, is off to a slow start, but so are the fans. Where are the fans? Not home studying I am assured of that. The basketball team is out there putting in fifteen hours per week and you the student and the fan, their main means of support, can't give them two or three hours a week.

The fans can make a team! All except those from Youngstown. They won't turn out for the game. When they do turn out they don't cheer and they're not interested in the outcome of the game. This is just a small part of the school spirit that a school must have to be a success in all its undertakings.

**Speech Is Over**

Now that I am done with that little campaign speech let's talk about the team. I think they're going to show you (the fan) that they have what it takes to gain a winning combination. Without that usual generous portion of the Serbs it will be tough, but they'll manage. A lot of luck you hear!

I see where Nedo the Serb is leading the scoring parade. Just like all the Serbs (tough).

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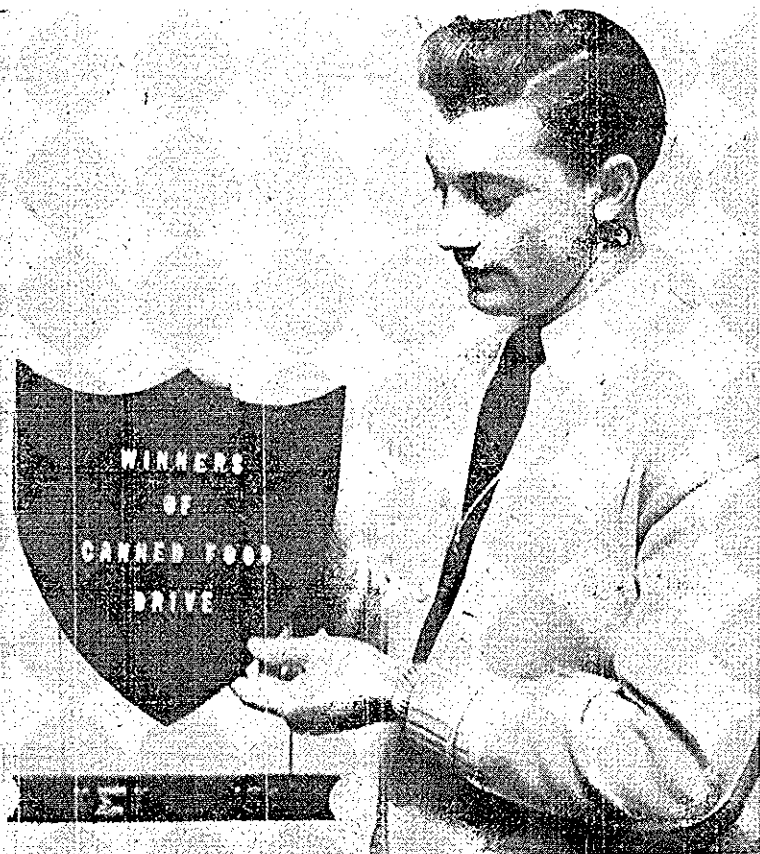
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**Buddy Morrow and his Orchestra**

**Getting Ready For Winner**



Dave Massaro, president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity holds the plaque to which will be added the name of some organization as winner of the Canned Food Drive the fraternity is sponsoring.

**"Guys and Dolls"  
"Don Juan" Thrill  
Large Audiences**

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ing equipment - it took 45 men ten hours of hard labor to put up the settings, and they were until the wee hours Sunday morning striking the set.

Your reporter was privileged to meet the greats at Stambaugh Auditorium during the recent showing (or reading) of Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell". We were permitted short chats before and after the performance and later at the Ohio Hotel. (Oh! The power of the press and that magic word, "Jambar".)

We found Vincent Price completely charming at all times, even boyish and eager to talk. He gave advice to one of our recent "Sabinas" in Yoccohoey. Eileen Bott, regarding a career on the stage, and we quote: "Go to New York first, darling, it's much more difficult to start in Hollywood".

Charles Boyer and Sir Cedrick Hardwicke were a little more reserved at the auditorium but very friendly later at the hotel. Could have been due to concentration for their work. Boyer's parting shot to Eileen was "See you in Hollywood".

**Night Hawk...**

by Dean

Hello everybody! Having been vetoed and censored out of the last couple of JAMBARs, I am back again with another clean and un-humorous column. Vau-ughn Monrow was here for the Snowflake Frolic. Joy supreme!

**Open Letter to Santa**

Dear Santa,

I don't want much this year, but if you happen to pass my house drop off a million dollars (tax-free, of course).

Jim McFadden wants a new Student Union by Christmas, by George! Bill Newell would like an unbreakable lens for taking JAMBAR pictures. Dick Selby would like a new pair of "socks".

Jay Bennett would like M.D. in his stocking (better buy a bigger stocking, Jay). Somebody around here would like you to take Joe Inhat away (just kidding).

Jim Louth would appreciate some more "red pills". (He likes the color.) Ted Ostovich wants Marilyn Monroe, and who doesn't? Tony Gentile wants to share Ted's gift. (Ted won't like it!)

Everybody else around here just wants money, Santa.

Thanks a million (dollars that is), -- the Nighthawk.

Ask Martha Clark who the big drip in her accounting class is. Josie Frazzini mentioned my name in her column once -- thanks Josie (little big wheel).

**Mottofied Motto**

Old motto -- new ending! Live fast -- die young -- have a good looking corpse -- be a JAMBAR columnist! Congratulations to the football team, they're tops.

Christmas is almost here and I suppose everybody will be full of cheer and good "spirits".

**New Years Resolutions:**

Dissolved - Stay away from girls and go out with women.

Dissolved - Get good grades by sending Xmas presents (full of "spirits") to all my profs.

Dissolved - Me! New Year's Day.

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