

Student Lecture Series Will Start Next Year

A new optional lecture program will be conducted next semester. A faculty committee has organized, selected opening topics, and contacted a limited number of faculty members.

Lectures will be conducted at 11 a.m. every other Tuesday in the Audio-Visual room of the Library beginning the second week of next semester.

Student attendance will be entirely by choice, but the committee regards this program as a real opportunity to acquire views on, and awareness of, certain general bodies of knowledge, not included in highly specialized curriculums.

The programs will be primarily lecture with a brief question and answer period provided at the end of each period for the clarification of ideas. The entire faculty will, from time to time, be given an opportunity to address the student body.

Faculty committee members: Dr. Charles Evans, Liberal Arts; Dr. Mark Dolliver, Music; Prof. Raymond Kramer, Engineering; and Dr. Edward Riely, Business Administration; urge all students to take advantage of this opportunity. Only cooperation of the entire school, students and faculty, can make the venture a successful one.

A-Pi-E Sponsors Toy-Doll Drive For The Needy

By Bobbie Nemer

Christmas joy will be brought to many under privileged children in the community through the efforts of Alpha Pi Epsilon Service Sorority. They sponsored a toy and doll drive in which all the social sororities and fraternities on campus took part.

100 dolls were purchased by the sororities and dressed in various costumes. They were judged Dec. 14th in the Library by Miss Whittington, a teacher at Raven High School, Miss Elaine Dyer, of Station WPMJ, and by Miss Mary Pitman, President of the Secretarial Council.

Judging was based on originality, neatness, and fitness to the child. First prize went to Mary Jane Lazar of Phi Mu. Her doll was dressed as Mary and her little lamb.

Second prize went to Maggie Docherty of Gamma Sigma Sorority and third prize went to Yolanda Morano of Phi Mu Sorority. Honorable mentions were awarded to Pat Geiger, Phi Lambda Delta, Rosalie Centofanti, Beta Sigma Omicron, Marcia Geiger, Phi Lambda Delta. The dolls will be in the display cases of the library until they are distributed to the children.

The fraternities on campus have collected old toys and remodeled them to be handed out to the children. Boxes were placed in the main building where old toys could be donated.

These toys, along with the Christmas dolls, will be distributed throughout the community by the service sorority.

Encyclopedia Has Dykema Article

The latest edition of Encyclopaedia Americana contains an article on phonetics written by Prof. Karl Dykema, head of the division of language and literature here.

The article includes a bibliography on phonetics and a schematic chart of the phonetic alphabet.

Yule Services Begin Holiday Season Here

Christmas services at St. Johns Church and a Christmas mass at St. Josephs, Wednesday, Dec. 16, ushered the holiday season onto the Youngstown College campus.

The Octet and Choir joined together in singing "O Come All Ye Faithful," for the processional in the protestant services at St. John's. A responsive Christmas literary was presented by Ed Wilson and the Christmas Story according to the Gospel of St. Luke was narrated by Bill Evans.

The Octet then sang Gattwax's "Shepherds Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep," and joined again with the choir in Four's "Sing O Heavens."

A Christmas message delivered by Reverend Albert L. Linder, entitled "The Recovery and Glory of Good Will," brought the service to a close.

Dick Selby and Joe Malenico served mass at St. Josephs and Jerry Burke and Gerry Janosik ushered. Joe Santangelo conducted the choir in singing the mass.

Fraternity Hazers Nab "Shop-Lifter"

A Phi Sig hazing in a downtown department store turned into a crime prevention program, as pledges and actives aided in apprehending a man charged with shoplifting.

The group was leaving the store when there was a sudden commotion around the revolving doors. Noticing a man fling a lady to one side as he attempted to make a hurried exit, George Mitchell grabbed the man by the neck and pulled him back into the store.

With the aid of other members in the group, the victim was turned over to store detectives. The individual apprehended was loaded with merchandise.

Doll Sees Dollies



Patti Pagonis, Phi Mu pledge, pauses a moment to view some of the dolls artistically clothed by sorority members. The dolls will be presented to needy young girls.

Sig Delt Dance Christmas Nite

Holiday festivities come to a climax Christmas night when Sigma Delta Beta fraternity will be hosts for their 8th annual Christmas Dance 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.

Bob Mahoney, chairman of the affair, reminds students of the smooth danceable Romero style received so well here last year. "We are bringing Russ back by popular demand," Mahoney says.

Dress for the holiday dance is optional. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the fraternity or at the door for \$3 a couple. Decorations will emphasize the Yuletide spirit.

Is Cabaret Style

Cabaret style, which proved popular last year, will again be a feature of the dance. A refreshment booth will be constructed. Ticket sales manager, Joe Shaughnessy, reports a large advanced sale of tickets and a good crowd is expected to be on hand.

The original Sig Delt Christmas dance was held in 1945 as the only holiday dance on the social calendar. They feel their dance gives the students of Youngstown College an opportunity to enjoy Christmas together.

In addition to Chairman, Bob Mahoney, and tickets, Joe Shaughnessy, committee members are: John Hayman, publicity; Bernie Zoldak, program; and Larry O'Neil, decorations.

Phi Lambs Give Children Party

The annual "Papa Party" for underprivileged children will be held at noon tomorrow in the Christ Mission Settlement by Phi Lambda Delta sorority.

About 75 children each year receive a Christmas stocking filled with toys and candies, and refreshments are served. Tony Vivo, ticket sales manager here, and Christ Mission physical instructor, will act as Santa Claus.

Aurora Vona and Ruth Lanz are in charge of the affair, and welcome this opportunity to bring Christmas into the lives of unfortunate children.

Teacher: Paraphrase the sentence; "He was bent on seeing her."

Student: "The sight of her doubled him up."



Russ Romero will lead his ever popular dance band into the Stambaugh Auditorium Christmas night to provide music for the Sig Delt's annual Christmas Dance. Featured vocalist with the group is provocative song stylist, Rose Mary.

Sweater Dance On Tap Tonite

The fourth annual Sweater Dance will be held tonight at the American Legion Post 15, 34 W. Spring St., just north of the campus. Sponsored by Phi Lambda Delta sorority and Phi gamma fraternity, dancing will be from 8 to 1 a.m.

Music is to be of the recorded variety and entertainment will be provided by the pledges. Tickets are now being sold by Phi Gams and Phi Lambs, and will be available at the door tonight.

The dance gets its name from the customary sweaters which are awarded each year to some lucky co-ed and "Joe college." A drawing will be held at intermission to determine the winners. Members of the two groups sponsoring the dance are ineligible to receive the awards.

Dance committee members of Phi Lambda Delta are Joan Pokabla, Aurora Vona, Lee Gilboy, and Tom Dundon, Jack Walter and Bob Treharne of Phi Gamma. They remind students of the "ball that was had by all" last year, and rate their dance as the only really "at ease" affair on the social calendar.

Students Form Circle "K" Club

A new club, known as the Circle K Club and affiliated with the Downtown Kiwanis, is being formed by a group of male students here. The club now consists of 26 charter members. New members will be elected at the beginning of each semester.

About 25 students attended a dinner recently at the Y.M.C.A. Sponsored by the Kiwanians, the principals and purposes of the club were discussed. Two active members of Circle K at Ohio Wesleyan University explained how their club began and what it was doing.

Kiwanians, Mr. Stillson, president of the downtown group, Mr. Ryan and Mr. Johnson contributed a few words of advice to prospective Circle K members.

Officers of the club elected at a recent meeting are: Tom Mosure, president; Ed Salata, vice president; Fenton Koch, secretary; and Nick Pacalo, treasurer. The Board

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Christ Story Told On TV By Choruses

The Mixed Chorus of Youngstown College told the story of Christmas, in a musical narrative last Dec. 14, on the weekly "Yoco Echoes" program over Station WPMJ.

Under the direction of Dr. Henry V. Stearns of the music faculty of Dana School of Music of Youngstown College, the 26-voice chorus sang a number of Christmas carols which were arranged by the distinguished American composer, Joseph Clokey.

Carols Familiar

Some of the familiar carols in the program were "O, Come All Ye Faithful," "The First Noel," "O, Come Emanuel" and "We Three Kings of Orient Are."

Soloists who appeared were Virginia Shelar, Jean White and Edwina Credico, sopranos; Sondra Berger, contralto; Donald Thullen and Jerome Toji, tenors and Eugene Crone, bass-baritone.

Are In Chorus

Others in the chorus included Robert Allshouse, Shirley Claret, Nettie Fletcher, Sister Germaine, Thomas Hall, Florence Koupearis, Sylvia Lebio, Kelly Brandmiller, William McCabe, Maryellen Meiers, Joseph Parisi, Mildred Paunovich, Edward Perry, Richard Popson, Donald Satterwhite, James Sekinger, Loren Smith, Ramon Zupko, and Anna Zemko.

LIBRARY OPEN

The Youngstown College Library will be open every week day except Friday during Christmas vacation. Hours will be from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE JAMBAR

"BEST BI-WEEKLY IN OHIO," 1940, 1941, 1948, 1949
and 1953 Scripps-Howard Awards

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A Soapbox Christmas

We hear on every hand, so much about commercialized Christmas and "Keep Christ in Christmas," that we sometimes wonder if perhaps the whole thing isn't just a little too charitable for us. Maybe we should scrap Christmas all together.

Perhaps we do need to review our socio-economic values and perhaps we do need to be reminded of the humble teachings of Jesus. But can't we at Christmas find joy in the true spirit of the season without getting on a soapbox to tell the world what is wrong with man.

Far better, if we must be reformers, that we stay removed from our soapbox during the month of December. There still remain 11 months of the year in which to make the world anew.

Let us join with our fellow men in a spirit of giving. Let us not fail to miss the joy in each child's eyes as, even thoughts, of the day enter his young mind. Christmas is ours to enjoy. Let's live it as Christ would have had us. Let's do our part to bring about the caroler's "peace on earth, good will toward men."

Method Has Merit

The new method of Queen selection recently adopted by Student Council appears to have merit. The element of faculty intervention has been removed and the stabilizing women's vote added.

We want our Queens to be worthy representatives of Youngstown College, but we also want them to represent our wishes. The 25 name petition and popular vote should give us this result.

Though the new set-up is not uncomplicated, it is considerably less involved than the discarded system. Any student interested can fully grasp all the ramifications.

Petitions will soon be circulating for Junior Prom and May Day candidates. Each student can sign only one petition. His signature, then, will, in effect, represent his vote in a primary. The student will have not only a voice in selecting the most qualified girl from the candidates, but will have a voice in selecting the candidates.

Omission -- Apology

The name of Professor Harold Crites, JAMBAR advisor, was inadvertently omitted from the masthead in our last issue. We extend a personal apology to him. Mr. Crites is one of the most personable and capable members of the Youngstown College faculty.

It has been largely through his efforts that the excellent relations between this student publication and the college administration have persisted. He has been an invaluable guide and counselor to many JAMBAR editors.

How Much Time Is Left

President Eisenhower's recent address to the United Nations, in New York, setting forth his plan for international pooling of atomic energy, will go down in history as one more valiant attempt to save America and the world from disaster.

The President stated the urgent need for such action in terms that even the Russians can understand. They know that he spoke the truth and yet, as this paper goes to press, their reception has been unofficially negative. It is believed that they are waiting to see the reaction of the rest of the world.

Since the outbreak of the Cold War the United States has offered countless proposals aimed at the easing of East-West tensions. Plan after plan has been carefully devised to stop what can only lead to mutual destruction if allowed to continue indefinitely. And the Russians have turned down with disheartening coldness every such plan.

All this brings up the question of How much time is left? That is, how many more plans can be devised? How long can the Russians keep rejecting these plans without widening the gap until it can never be repaired. Every rejection narrows down the field just that much more.

If there is any sanity in the Kremlin, the Russian leaders will realize that President Eisenhower's plan deserves the most careful consideration because it offers them an effective primary solution to the atomic problem in such a way that, if they accept, will not cause a loss of face.

They must realize that the day will come when they will have to sit down and decide whether or not they will even listen to the Western proposals as they are offered. The President has put the question of the future squarely to the Russians. The world is waiting anxiously for their reply.

Photopinions

by Ann Herschel

Question - What do you want Santa Claus to bring you for Christmas?

Carolyn Easter - Fr.



of Christ.

What I want for Christmas is a revival of the meaning of what Christmas really is. When I'm opening my gifts Christmas morning, I don't want to forget what the 25th of December is set aside for - the birth

Ralph Reel - Soph.

What I'd like for Christmas, I doubt if Santa Claus could bring. Can he bring peace to the world, a clear conscience, Marilyn Monroe? (that last one I really would like) In all seriousness, though, "Santa Baby," if you put the Christ back in Christmas I'll be satisfied.



Dorothy Dolan - Soph.

When I wrote my letter to Santa Claus a few weeks ago, my list was miles long. Just to mention a few of the things - somewhere there was a history and English term paper; also, about four ads for my advertising scrapbook. I wouldn't be too sad to receive a wallet well-padded with money; that way I could pay for the gifts I've charged.



Bob Krause - Soph.

I would like a kind, sweet, understanding woman, somewhat resembling Ava Gardner, under my Christmas tree. She must be clothed in a sweater and skirt, and bobbie sox, and have a piece of tape across her mouth.



Eloise McCullough - Soph.

The one thing I would like Santa Claus to do is let my family and I have a quiet, peaceful Christmas. Let Christmas bring joy to all concerned for I think that exchanging gifts with one another doesn't necessarily bring out the meaning of Christmas. I'm not saying that exchanging gifts is bad, because it is not. In fact it's a wonderful thing. Let us pray and give thanks that we can have a nice Christmas.



George Palombi - Soph.

Being of sound mind and normal senses, I would like to find the stockings by my mantle well filled. Well-filled by a stacked blonde, that is. With the coming of final exams and the mailing of probation notices I would like to receive a letter from the college notifying me that I have received all A's and B's. This will give me time to study more. Study the blonde, that is.



You guys going to the Christmas dance too, huh!...

THE TIMES

by George Miller

While Premier Joseph Laniel's illness was unfortunate, France was well represented at the Bermuda Conference and her position on the various issues was put forth with clarity. For Laniel's substitute, Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, is an old hand at major conferences and his participation strengthened the French position.

The renewal of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Iran is really an encouraging sign. If all goes well, the vital oil should start flowing soon. There may also be a reconsideration by the Iranians of their confiscation of British oil machinery.

The State Department and the White House are making it clear to the Russians that Secretary of State Dulles will not sit through the proposed Big Four Foreign Ministers Meet, to be held in Berlin, unless the Russians show a genuine effort to solve the problem of the futures of both Germany and Austria. The Russians are very sensitive about the German issue. Their East German puppet regime is weak and the riots of last June set off a chain of events that the Soviet rulers would like to forget. They are also becoming fearful of the West German prosperity and industrial strength.

The issue of Communists in government will be a big issue in the 1954 Congressional contests. There are enough people who want to make it one. Political leaders of both parties are now aware that all the publicity given the subject by the press, radio and television can hardly be ignored. It is more or less assumed that Senator McCarthy will keep it in national prominence as long as he can.

Vice President Nixon's goodwill tour around the world is a real success. The Vice President and his wife have left a stronger feeling of friendship for the United States with every country they've visited. Former Senator Nixon should have, with his ability to size up the facts quickly, an interesting and vital report for both the President and the Secretary of State. What, with Mr. Nixon's high popularity at home, and the success of his trip, his political future should be very bright. It is quite possible that, when he steps down as Vice President, he will either run for the Senate again or be offered an important government position.

America can well be proud of Gen. George C. Marshall's receiving the 1953 Nobel Peace Prize. The General is really a soldier's soldier. He began his military career in 1901. Even in the past few years since the war he has served his country. He was appointed to two very important posts - Secretary of State and Secretary of Defense. He served in both even though he suffered from ill health and worked at an age when most men retire. He has received honors from many countries.

Letters To The Editor

Avid Reader

Being an avid reader of the JAMBAR I thought that you might like some jokes to "jest" about fill the line when you run out of ideas so I thought that I'd send you some. They aren't original so don't start pulling out your hair over these bad jokes. I took them out of a good reliable magazine.

CAROLYN L. BOWDEN

(ED Note - Thanks, "fillers" are always welcome.)

There were no Letters to the Editor last time and only these two were received this issue. This column is your only effective opportunity to "talk back" to your school paper. Contributions are always welcome.

College-Industry Join Forces To Raise Funds

Officials of six Ohio colleges joined forces recently with industrial and business leaders in a fund campaign in behalf of the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, a nonprofit corporation representing 22 private colleges throughout the state.

Beginning with a "kick-off luncheon" at noon Tuesday at Hotel Pick-Ohio, the foundation representatives will canvass about 50 district industries and businesses in an effort to get contributions of \$75,000, the district's quota in the foundation's \$1,000,000 state-wide campaign.

Numerous industrial and civic leaders will play a role in the three-day program, including J.L. Mauthe, president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., and L.A. Beeghly, president of Standard Slag Co. and Metal Carbides Corp. and a trustee of Mt. Union College.

Heads Campaign Here

William F. Maag Jr., editor and publisher of The Vindicator is general chairman of the Youngstown campaign, and Frank B. Buewi, treasurer of Hiram College, is campaign coordinator.

The campaign being conducted for the third consecutive year, is designed to raise funds to help meet operating costs of the independent liberal arts colleges which receive no state aid.

Officials of the foundation explain that the \$1,000,000 now being sought would be used primarily to increase salaries of professors, college administrative help and workmen.

Divided Among Schools

Sixty per cent of the total amount raised is divided equally among the 22 schools. The remaining 40 per cent is allocated on the basis of the enrollments of the individual colleges.

Primary emphasis in the campaign here, and in seven other districts in the state, is laid on contributions from industry and business, although numerous individual donations have been recorded in previous years.

Foundation spokesmen are seeking support in the Youngstown district for the second consecutive year. In 1951, the first year of the campaign, contributions were solicited only in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus and Dayton.

A foundation spokesman explained that many industries agree to support the campaign as a means of guaranteeing educated personnel in the years to come.

His recent report confirms last year's prediction that demands in the non-technical field would level off.

Marines Seek ROTC Cadets

Regular Marine Corps Commissions have been made available to Youngstown College Reserve Officers Training Corps students who graduate in 1954.

The Department of the Army announced, in a letter to the Professor of Military Science and Tactics, here, that the U.S. Marine Corps desires to offer Regular Marine Corps commissions to all Army ROTC graduates who complete academic and military requirements for active duty between October 1st 1953 and September 30th 1954, and who meet prescribed age and physical requirements.

Men who have already graduated from College ROTC and received commissions in the Army Reserve, but who have not yet reported to active duty, are eligible to apply for Regular Marine Corps commissions, as well as those who will graduate in 1954.

54 Grads Sure Of Good Jobs

Evanston, Ill. - 1954 Graduating seniors are certain to get good jobs. This year's grads will start out at higher pay than if they had graduated last June.

This was announced recently by Dr. Frank S. Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern University, who has just completed his eighth annual nationwide employment survey.

216 large and medium-sized companies reported intentions of hiring 12,063 graduates next June.

The average starting scale will be \$345 a month for engineers and \$315 for most nontechnical graduates.

Those companies hired 11,599 graduates from the 1953 senior class, paying \$325 a month for engineers and \$300 for the nontechnicals.

Endicott said that demand increases are chiefly in the technical and engineering fields.

Mary had a little watch
She swallowed it. It's gone,
Now everywhere that Mary walks,
Time marches on!

Chairmen Chart Christmas



Committee chairman for the Sig Delt's annual Christmas night dance map plans. They are seated from (l to r) John Hayman, publicity, Bob Mahoney, dance chairman, Joe Shaughnessy, tickets, and Bernie Zoldak, program.

Christmas On Campus



Students representing many of the contributing organizations pose proudly around their Christmas tree. They are (l to r) Bill Williams, Pi Beta Chi; Elaine Ohl, Beta Sigma Omicron; Natilie Ohl, Alpha Pi Epsilon; Cookie Korody, Gamma Sigma; Ginny Gething, Phi Mu; Ed J. Fanoza, Kappa Sigma Kappa; Joan Pokabla, Phi Lambda Delta; Ron Schink, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Butler Art Has French Posters

A loan exhibit of French art exhibition posters from the George Binet collection is on view through Dec. 20 at Butler Art Institute. Included are examples dealing with such noted Frenchmen as Matisse, Rouault, Leger, Dufy and Braque.

It is customary in France to announce and publicize art exhibitions, especially the important ones, through posters. Because this form of advertisement is seen by so many people, the artists and exhibiting institutions take great pride and exert a special effort in creating a poster that is high in artistry.

Because lithographic posters were elevated to the ranks of fine art by such masters as Toulouse-Lautrec and Bonnard, many leading French artists of today bring as much dedication to their exhibition posters as to the exhibited work itself. The more successful posters become collector's items in surprisingly short time.

In the collection of 28 posters selected for this exhibit, all the prevailing trends in technique and practice now followed in France are represented. The simplest procedure is the reproduction through photogravure and similar mechanical processes of one of the art works in the announced exhibition. Such is the case for the two Rouault posters and for one of the three Matisse.

A great part of French posters are executed by master lithographers under personal supervision of the artists whose works are reproduced. The Braque, Chagall's Red Donkey, Picasso's Sculptures are of this type.

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Bridge Players Get Invitation

Youngstown College is one of the more than 600 colleges and universities throughout the United States invited to compete in the 1954 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

An invitation and entry blank were sent to deans and directors of college unions by the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, of which Louis D. Day, Jr. of the University of Pennsylvania is chairman.

All play will be by mail and will be conducted on the individual college campuses in a single session, on a date fixed by the tournament director between Feb. 17 and 21.

Hands Returned

These hands will then be returned to Committee headquarters where they will be scored by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, author and contract bridge authority, who will determine campus, regional and national winners.

A pamphlet published by the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament was turned over to the JAMBAR by Student Council President Bill Bender. This pamphlet is now available to interested students in the JAMBAR office.

Further questions or problems relating to the Tournament should be addressed directly to the Secretary of the Committee, H. Wilson Lloyd, National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.

I shall now illustrate what I have in mind, said the professor as he erased the blackboard.

Air Cadet Team To Seek Pilots

Aviation Cadet Selection Team Number 415 from Youngstown Municipal Airport, Youngstown will visit Youngstown College on Jan. 7 and 8, 1954 it has been announced.

The team will be here at 9 a.m. to talk with young men who are interested in joining the Aviation Cadet Program either as pilots or aircraft observers. While here the team will be located in the cafeteria. Hours for the interview will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In Charge of Team

1st Lt. Lester L. Mahon, in charge of the team, has stated that the chief qualifications for the cadet program are that the applicant be a citizen and single; 19 through 26½ years old; possess 60 semester or 90 quarter hours college credit; and be physically, mentally and morally acceptable. Vision requirements are normal 20/20 for pilots and 20/50 for aircraft observers if correctable to normal with glasses.

Information can be obtained by letter any time from the team by writing to the following address: President, Aviation Cadet Selection, Team Number 415, Youngstown Municipal Airport, Youngstown, Ohio.

What Are Students Like?

"What are American undergraduates like as people? What do they worry about and what do they want? What influence has the second world war and its veterans had on the campus? What are the morals and mores of today."

To find the answers, NEWSWEEK magazine made an intensive study of seven institutions of higher learning. Some of the results of this study are revealed in the following excerpts from the Nov. 2 issue of NEWSWEEK.

A Vassar girl, sitting cross-legged on the floor in her Bermuda shorts, put it this way: "We're a cautious generation. We aren't buying any ideas we're not sure of."

Dance Band Makes Debut

A new dance band -- "The Band of Manhattan" -- in a debut unique in the history of popular music made its first public appearance on OMNIBUS, the Ford Foundation television program, Sunday, Dec. 13 (CBS-TV).

The band has been styled by Will Lorin, a composer and arranger whose radio, TV, and recording studio work is well known in professional music circles.

It will star Jimmy Abato who is rated by many critics the finest alto saxophone artist now playing in this country. Jimmy's experience encompasses performances under Toscanini and solo appearances with the New York Philharmonic and Stokowski. His playing helped to make the late Glenn Miller's band a great national favorite.

Meets College Taste

At a recent rehearsal for OMNIBUS, Lorin pointed out that the "Band of Manhattan" has been created to meet the demands of modern college taste in dance music.

"We are anxious," he said, "to hear from campuses all over the country. This will be an unusual opportunity for college students to take an active part in the development of a new band. We're particularly anxious to find out whether or not they would like us to start recording."

Jimmy Abato underscored the invitation:

"We're still in the process of getting under way. The band has a beat and a range of orchestral color. College comments will certainly be a very helpful guide to us," Jimmy added.

A Princeton senior, sipping his beer in a small bar, said: "The world doesn't owe me a living -- but it owes me a job." A Northwestern coed felt: "You want to be popular, so naturally you don't express any screwy ideas. To be popular you have to conform."

Might Get Beer

"In the middle '30s, when a student visited a professor, he didn't expect to be offered a drink and the professor wouldn't think of giving him one," commented an older U.C.L.A. professor. "Starting in 1945, the student might expect a beer -- and he might get one."

A Georgetown Jesuit priest was critical because boys have adopted a "labor union approach" to the "management." And a Howard professor felt the student attitude was: "We want to be sure you are giving us the best education and the best conditions because we deserve it."

Was a Difference

There was a difference in today's collegians. Shrewder, more mature than their grandfathers, more cautious than their fathers, they worked harder and were more likely to think things through. Socially, economically, politically, emotionally, and philosophically, they wanted to conform and to have security.

Today's young people have revived some of the rah-rah spirit which the vet and the war killed, but its nothing like it used to be. Boys and girls still loved their football, its bands, and its victories.

But they were not brothers and sisters under the coonskin with their predecessors of the '20s. There was no live goldfish swallowing or eating of phonograph records.

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YOCOLGY by Hand by Friday

An undetermined (at times even determined) number of YoCo students smoke cigarettes. An even less determined number smoke pipes and cigars.

Yet there is no place on campus where these nicotine addicts, no matter how determined, can purchase anything to smoke.

There are only three places in close proximity (but that's redundant -- look it up on your slide-rule) to the campus where cigarettes can be purchased.

WPA Granted SC Recognition

Women's Intramural Planning Board, planners and supervisors of the girl's intramural program, has been officially recognized by Student Council as Women's Recreation Association (WRA).

The association is now planning and organizing an initial membership drive, which will begin early next semester. The largest turnout of coeds in the school's history, have been prepping daily for the girl's intramural basketball tournament which gets underway soon.

Six teams are entered. They are: RIL, Secretarial School, Nurses team, Newman Club, Gamma Sigma and Pink Elephants (P.E. majors).

LIFE Exhibit Closes Today

"The Medieval World", an art exhibit, brought to the college through the courtesy of LIFE magazine will be shown in Ford Hall for the final time today.

"The Medieval World" is based on two articles issued by Life but also includes material not found in either. Each of the twenty-four panels contains from one to six pictures. The accompanying text is evocative rather than descriptive and, although playing a secondary part, quotes from a variety of sources: Henry Adams, Arnold of Marsans, Bernard Berenson, Henry James, Archbishop Hugo of Rouen.

Has Color Panels

The exhibition includes many reproduction of prints and engravings in addition to three panels of color reproductions taken from the two LIFE articles. The subject matter is arranged in three main divisions: the Church, the town, and feudal life.

Included in the material about various churches are the exterior and interior of numerous cathedrals - Chartres, Vezelay, Amiens, Paris; church sculpture in detail and in group; stained glass of Chartres, and Bourges in color; Fountains Abbey Monastery; and such intellectual leaders as Thomas Aquinas, Dante, and Roger Bacon.

Find City Streets

In describing medieval towns we find pictured city streets and medieval houses of Nuremberg, Dinkelsbühl, and Constance. Feudal life is illustrated with castle interiors and exteriors; life in the manor, sports as revealed in the Unicorn Tapestries; the age of chivalry -- the Tournament, arms and armor, the Crusades; the Duc de Berry's Book of Hours.

The exhibition was assembled under the direction of Stuart Preston, formerly with The National Gallery, now critic on THE NEW YORK TIMES.

I serve a purpose in this school On which no one can frown. I always go to every class To keep the average down.

Campus Carolers Rehearse



The Mixed Chorus under the direction of Dr. Henry V. Stearns (seated at piano) prepare for their program YoCo Echoes. A medley of Christmas Carols are being rehearsed.

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Students Sight Santa Site



A couple of Engineers size-up the JAMBAR's Fireplace, in an attempt to determine if Santa Claus will visit the YoCo campus this year. Dick Troxil (left) takes notes as Bob Moyer computes the findings on a slide rule. Bill Conroy (kneeling) an Advertising major, no less, does the original research.

Students Miss One-acts

by Bud Koss

Too many YoCo students missed out on an evening of one-act plays last week. On Saturday night the audience was almost exclusively adult. All three productions were entertaining and convincing.

The difficult comedy vehicle was handled no better or worse than by most amateur casts. Staging and direction was adequate but lost, from the scurge of the amateur, timing.

The drama, more suitable for inexperienced actors, was convincing. Marilyn Ervin, in her cigarette sucking, hip jerking Betty Davis type role, portrayed a neurotic pseudo-intellectual, with family troubles. Ray Schindell, as her husband, and would-be writer, typified Rita Wellman's intellectual who "feared life." Tom Dohar, the "plain man" doctor, turned in a creditable performance.

Eddie Simons, student director of the "Finculi Fincula" production, had a good grasp of the play's motif, staging and character presentation were outstanding.

The first of the three productions, presented, was Charles F. Lowe's "Gooseberry tarts," directed by James Kish. Edwina Credico as Flower displayed her attributes to good advantage. Many of the scenes from the racy comedy, would serve well as still life covers for an Erskine Caldwell novel.

Nancy Mock as Hester, Elaine Watters as Minnie, Richard Turnbull as Gus, Peggy Tarney as Mary Alice, and Anna Marie Zemko, Frances Stetts and Kathy DeMarco as the three girls, turned in steady performances.

"Thursday Evening" written by Christopher Morley was directed by Cal Richeson. Kay Rolly and James Kish as a "happily married" couple, and Frances Stetts and Mary Ellen Meiers as their mother-in-law, got a majority of the laughs out of a good comedy vehicle.

Quite a number of fresh, young faces appeared for the first time in Drama Guild productions. They should provide a nucleus upon which to build even bigger and better shows.

French Summer Session Offered

New Haven, Conn. - Theodore Andersson, Director of Yale University's Master of Arts in Teaching Program, announced recently that applications now are being received from prospective students for the Yale-Reid Hall Summer Session in Paris, France.

The foreign study program is under joint direction of Mr. Andersson, Professor of French at Yale, and Miss Dorothy F. Leet, President of Reid Hall.

The six-week session begins on July 5 and will end on August 14. It is open to qualified men and women students recommended by their college or university who have two years of college French or its equivalent.

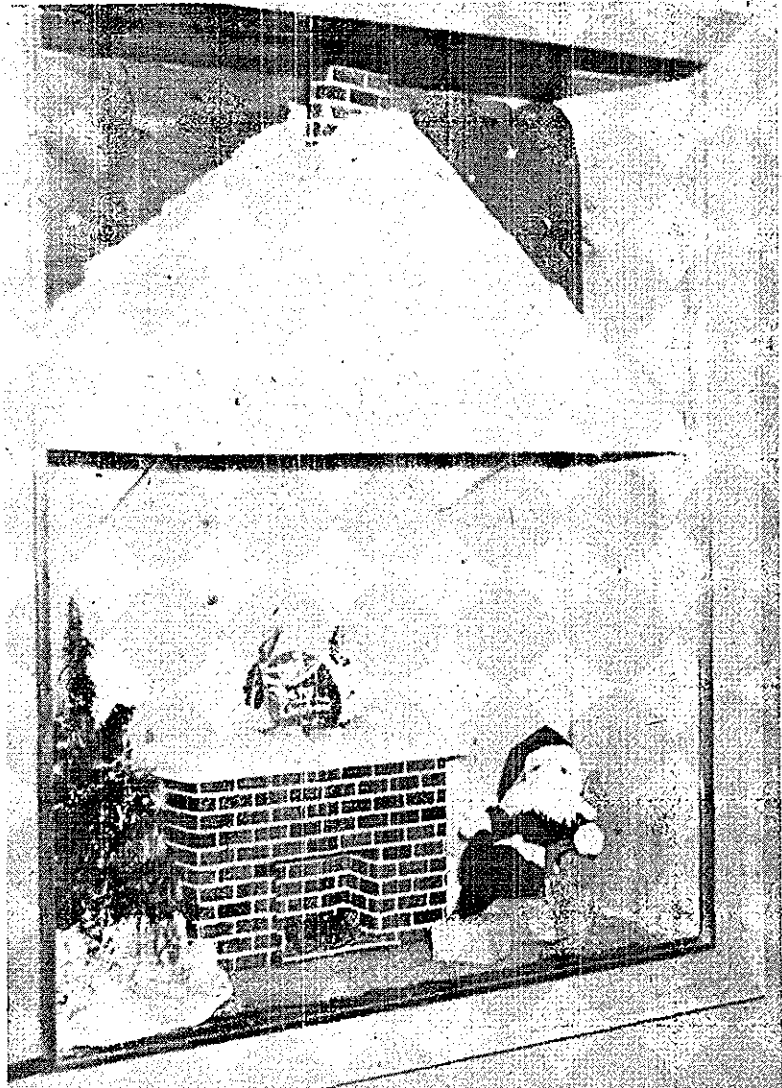
Conducted on Tour

Students accepted will leave New York in mid-June and be conducted on a tour of Normandy, Mont St. Michel and the chateaux of the Loire Valley before beginning their studies in Paris. At mid-session another tour will be taken through Fontainebleau, Bourges, Vezelay and other points, and at the end of the course, the group will be given three weeks to travel on their own before returning to this country.

The Yale session in Paris was established four years ago and offers courses in Intermediate and Advanced French, Contemporary French Literature, French Art, and French and International Politics from the Treaty of Versailles to the present. Students are expected to complete one or two of these courses and academic credit will be granted for the course work.

For further information and application blanks, students have been asked to apply before March 15 to Mr. Andersson, Hall of Graduate Studies, Yale.

Christmas On Campus



One of the book display cases in our Library symbolizing a campus Christmas. This scene depicting the arrival of St. Nick was arranged by Ron Schink of the Library staff.

Sorority Officers, Members Installed

Tau Kappa Nu Sorority held their annual installation of new members and officers recently at Pollock Hall. The President of the sorority, Shirley Falconie, presided and new members were presented with gardenia corsages.

Newly elected officers are: president, Shirley Falconie; vice-president, Marlyn Warner; secretary, Carol Perusek; treasurer, Claire Sozio; historian, Carol Buchenic; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Carozzino; and social chairman, Carol Sipe.

The new members are: Carol Buchenic, Edith Falasco, Dorothy Carozzino, Dorothy Gearhart, Louise Klucher, Olive Meredith, Barbara Monsey, Elizabeth Mudryk, Pat O'Brien, Carol Perusek, Irene Santangelo, Carol Sipe, Claire Sozio, Nancy Tomasino, Marlyn Warner, and Joan Westhead.

The next event will be a Christmas dinner dance at Schuster's Casino in Masury. Mrs. Angela G. Ross is the advisor for the group.

Club Formed

Continued from Page 1
of Directors consists of Jack Chugden, Jack Pierson, John Martinko and Bill Good.

Mr. Willard Webster, athletic director, will sponsor the group. The objectives of the club, as outlined by president Tom Mosure are, "to emphasize a democratic way of life, to develop leadership, initiative, and useful training in all educational endeavors of this college and to serve this college through its administrative officers, and the community and state of which we are a part."

This just fills this line.

Deadline Delemma

by Dannery Joe

On Dec. 24, in the year 1931 (anno domine) Norman Thomas made an apocryphal statement. In a coast to coast address to the children of the United States, Thomas rose and pontifically announced: "Santa Claus is coming down from the North Pole."

"So what is apocryphal?" you may ask.

I answer thus: It is apocryphal, in that in 1931 Norman Thomas could not have said "Santa Claus is coming down from the North Pole," because North did not come into being until 1932.

You ask from proof, and I explicate further. In 1932 a crazed avenger of the sky, one bald eagle, swooped down upon a Long Island estate and carried off in its talons the infant John Ringling North.

The father of the child, Cedric "Freckles" North was stricken with grief and offered a reward of one million dollars for the return of the boy. Everyone on the Atlantic seacoast turned out in a widespread search. It became a common quip of the day, when someone inquired where you were going, to answer, "After North." After a while this was shortened to simply "North," and that is how the direction got its name.

A family of these searchers, composed of a Virginia tree worshipper named Kilmer Claus, his wife Euthanasia, and their son Nicholas, went to the farthest extreme of the "North" country, there, he and his family eked out a precarious living by selling religious items and composing ancient rites for the wild, hysterical dances of the nearby eskimos.

One night, however, their igloo was raided by a fierce band of renegade eskimos, who had been banished from their tribe for heretic inclinations - preferring whalebone to the customary fishbone sewing

needles. Kilmer Claus and Euthanasia were scalped; Nick, who was somewhat hydrocephalic, they took back to their camp for laughs.

At camp Nick did a few things that the tribe regarded as miraculous, astounding them one day, by standing on his ball-like head and defying anyone to unbalance him. Eventually they ordained him a saint; Nick, meanwhile, remained on his head saying, "The world looks much better this way."

His fame spread. People came from miles around to see the inverted worker of miracles. So many people came that soon a little community arose. Saint Nick was elected their mayor and was the main force behind them. It was through his influence that the community decided to devote themselves to the spreading of joy throughout the world by acts of charity -- In this case the distribution of gifts at Christmas time.

There, my hearty, spring all lusties, is the true story of how Santa Claus came about, and if you doubt the veracity of my narrative may the sox take you and may your nose suffer havoc by the dread sellagra.

Yes, Santa Claus is a true fact; he lives as surely as the Easter Bunny.

Student Survey

Continued from Page 4

Sororities and fraternities were on the upgrade again -- to be "org" (organization) at huge U.C.L.A. or "Greek" at Northwestern in Evanston and Chicago, was a must to succeed in campus activities -- but they were more democratic, less snobbish, and did not look down on the nonmembers as much as they used to.

...perhaps were the influence of the veteran and the second world war has been most noticeable was in college drinking and the student's attitude toward dating and marriage. Drinking in the '20s meant bootleg hooch, hip flasks, and, as a rule drinking to get drunk.

In the '30s, the depression youngsters couldn't afford to drink much more than beer, and not a great deal of that. The veteran came along in the '40s, older, used to drinking to relieve tension and boredom. He often took the non-veteran along for a drink, and the pattern has carried over to today.

Drinking Not Heavy

This does not mean that college drinking is heavy now. The long awaited report by the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies, which was published in October, shows just the contrary. As one Princeton junior put it: "You can't drink and keep up your studies."

And the same thing holds true for dating. Most Princeton men date only on week ends, as do Vassar girls. There is a growing tendency to go steady at a much younger age.

Petting or necking is more open; the only rule about goodnight kisses at the doors of Northwestern dormitories or sororities is that the couple must keep all four feet on the floor. Going steady is the practice at Howard, but at Georgetown the boys are more likely to play the field.

Sex Trend The Same

As far as more serious sex activity is concerned, most administrators feel the trend is about the same or slightly on the downgrade.

The big change is in marriage and marriage plans. The veteran and his family set up housekeeping on the campus. In addition many girls worried about getting a man because of the war and the draft. The result has been that boys and girls now marry younger.

In undergraduate speech, superiority goes by such words, at U.C.L.A. as "crazy," nervous" or "Zorch" and "George." At Vassar, it was still "divine," and "really great" at Princeton; Northwestern liked "fabulous."

"I'm Wasted"

A bad exam experience would be "I'm wasted" at Howard, "I took gas" at Princeton, "It was the pits" at Vassar, "How gauche" or I've had it" at U.C.L.A., "miserable" at Northwestern and unprintable at George Tech.

Food fads still featured the hamburger, but pizza had made great inroads.

No fad was the renewed interest in religion. It was especially obvious at U.C.L.A. Dom Moomaw, U.C.L.A. All-American football player was active in campus religious circles and is now working with Billy Graham.

Majored in Religion

Frank McPhee, Princeton football captain last year, majored in religion and took honors. The faddish agnostic and atheist of the '20s would have scoffed. Religious courses on most campuses were well subscribed, and religious-emphasis weeks were a big hit with the students.

Sizing up the collegians of 1953, they might seem dull in comparison with their predecessors of less troubled eras. But, though they wanted to conform, they were thoroughly and solidly American.

Their kind had fought two wars for the United States within their memory. And they could do it again. Most of all, they were young and wanted to make a Million dollars. Some of them would. And you couldn't beat most of them anywhere else in the world.

HELP NOW!



RESEARCH WILL WIN

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THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, FOUNDER

Record Ramblings . . .

By Ben VanCobb

I've been talking to some of the guys and gals at YoCo and you'd be surprised to know how many of them would like you to leave their favorite records in their stockings along with their other gifts.

So I've made a list of a few of their names and the records by their favorite artists. It reads as follows:

For Anna Marie Zemko, "Deep Purple" by Sarah Vaughn.

Patty Sequella and Ethel Faklis would like to have Tony Bennett's "Stranger in Paradise".

Johnny Rouse prefers the Four Tunes recording of "Marie". Sharleen Powell's favorite is Eartha Kitt's recording of "Santa Baby".

Wants Fisher Record

Coralia Williams wants Eddie Fisher's "OH Mein PaPa". Joe Thant would like to have "The Jones Boy" by The Mills Bros.

Kathryn Soter would like "The Nearness of You", by Tom Manning. Judy Meyer holds Nat "King" Cole's "Unforgettable" as her top recording.

John Berezny still likes Johnny Ray's "Cry". John Maggiano and Florence Kouplaris agree on Joni James' "My Love, My Love" as tops with them.

Fills the List

Well Santa this just about fills the list, except for one request that I don't think you can grant. Skip Glears insists that if he can't have Eartha Kitt herself, he doesn't want anything at all.

Good Listening

"The Little Boy that Santa Claus Forgot" is King Cole's offering to our list of Christmas recordings. Nat, as usual, handles it very well.

"The Sound of Christmas" by the Voices of Walter Schuman is a recording that just became one of the season's leading sellers.

"Change Partners" by Patti Paige is very similar to her "Tennessee Waltz", but is good enough to hold its own and should sell quite a few recordings.

Is a Blues

"I'll Always Be In Love With You", by Kay Starr is more or less a blues-type recording, sung as only she can sing them.

Stan Freeberg is at it again, this time he does a take-off on Eartha Kitt's "Cesi Bon", and on the other side of the recording he does up one of the "Dear John Letters". Both sides are full of laughs.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I'll see you again next year in this column.

Dana Students Begin WFMJ Broadcast

The Dana School of Music of Youngstown College presented the first of a series of broadcasts from the Strouss Memorial Auditorium of the college over WFMJ recently.

Designed to include musical masterpieces from several different periods of musical history, the programs will feature selected instrumental and vocal soloists, the Dana School of Music Band under the direction of Prof. Raymond Dehnbostel.

The a cappella choir under the direction of Prof. Mark Dolliver, the symphony orchestra, directed by Prof. Alvin Myerovich, and smaller instrumental ensembles will also appear.

Artists featured on the first program were Mrs. Dorothy Wigfall Green, contralto, the Madrigal Singers of the Dana School, the a cappella choir, and Vera Jones, pianist. All participants in the program are students at the School of Music.

Artists' Prints In Ohio Exhibit

Three Youngstown College artists have prints in the exhibition, "Ohio Prints 1953," now being shown at the School of Fine and Applied Arts of Ohio State University, Columbus, as a part of Ohio State's contribution to the Ohio Sesquicentennial year.

Included in the exhibition are prints by the following: Jon Naberezny, alumnus of Youngstown College and a part-time member of the art faculty, two linoleum cut prints, "Composition 102" and "Composition 103"; Mrs. Beatrice Fried Newman, alumnus of the college, a woodcut, "Can You Clown"; and David Skeggs, former student at the college, now head of the art department, two serigraph prints, "Comment" and "Pierrot Lunaire," and a linoleum cut print, "Revelle."

The three prints by Skeggs have been requested for an invitational show, "Contemporary Prints and Processes," to be held at Denison University from January 10 through February 12.

Willie fell down the elevator. Neighbors found him six days later. They all sniffed and said, "Gee Whiz! What a spoiled child Willie is."

Getting Ready For Winner

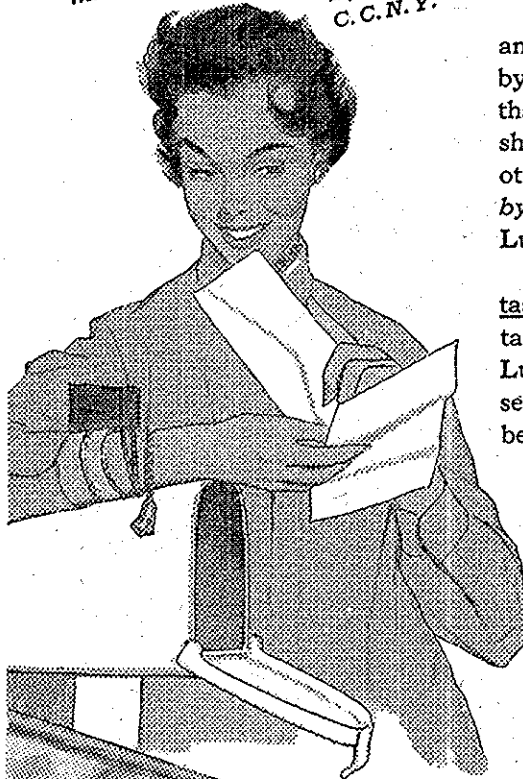


Dave Massaro, president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity holds the plaque to which will be added the name of some organization as winner of the Canned Food Drive the fraternity is sponsoring.

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

She hoped that he'd propose by mail,
And when she got his letter,
All he wrote upon the note
Was: "Luckies taste much better!"

Hyman Levy
C. C. N. Y.



Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another far more extensive and comprehensive survey—supervised by college professors and based on more than 31,000 actual student interviews—shows that Luckies lead again over all other brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—first, because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And second, Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!

To make a hit at Christmas time,
And really spread good cheer,
Give all your friends that smoother smoke—
Give Lucky Strike this year.

Frank G. Wylie
Kansas State College

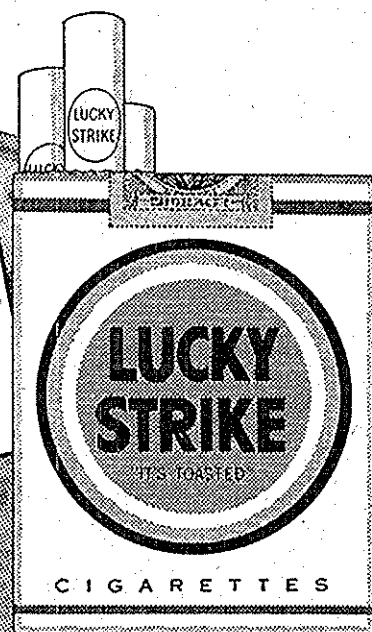


She's got a red convertible
And flashy diamond rings,
Smokes fresher, smoother Luckies, too—
She likes the best of things!

Fred D. Mitchell, Jr.
University of Texas

Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



Hapless Cagers Attempt To Get Back In Stride

The Penguins haven't been as successful on the hardwoods this year as they were on the gridiron. After a banner year in football the YoCoites were looking forward to a fine basketball team.

Don Rosselli saw the Penguins win their 100 game under his tutelage. Tony DeAscentis pushed a rebound through the nets as the final buzzer sounded to win the seasons' opener 68-66 from a scrappy Muskingum five.

From there on in the going has gotten rougher. Baldwin Wallace dumped the locals 80-60. It was the second road-game and the Penguins found the Yellow Jackets too tough to take on their home court.

Face Carroll

Youngstown journeyed to Cleveland to face the John Carroll Blue Streaks. The Penguins led throughout the first half and had a 10 point lead in the third period only to wilt in the last quarter as the streaks scoring barrage broke loose. George Dalton, leading JC scorer, poured 22 points through the hoop.

In the home opener the Penguins put up a terrific first half battle only to be submerged by a 28 point barrage in the third period as Geneva bested the locals 77-66.

Bob Mayberry, freshman center from East Brook, Pa., suffered a badly sprained ankle and will be out of action for a few weeks. Mayberry has been the team's leading rebound man.

The Covies stretched a four point half-time lead to 24 points and the span was too big for the Penguins to overcome.

Detroit University, after being swamped by Notre Dame, rebounded to stun the Penguins 101-65 in the

Continued on Page 8

PENGUIN'S 53-54 SCHEDULE

Dec. 28, 29, 30 - Tournament
Jan. 6 - Kent State
Jan. 11 - Alliance
Jan. 14 - Marietta

Jan. 20 - Mount Union
Jan. 23 - Geneva
Jan. 25 - at Gannon
Jan. 28 - Georgetown
Jan. 30 - Akron
Feb. 3 - Baldwin Wallace
Feb. 8 - John Carroll
Feb. 10 - Slippery Rock
Feb. 13 - at Fenn
Feb. 17 - Westminster
Feb. 20 - Carnegie Tech
Feb. 22 - Alliance
Feb. 24 - Western Reserve
Feb. 27 - Gannon

ROTC Upset By Newmans

Intramural Bowling League action is beginning to "liven up" as the Newman Club upset the ROTC, by ONE PIN in the second game of a three game set. Playing a large part in the upset was the curving ball of "Hooks" Rzasa.

However the boys from ROTC exploded in the third game of the set and won it by about a hundred pins. Much of the ROTC success has been due to the flinging arms of Tony DiVito, Bill Homick and Bob Schifer.

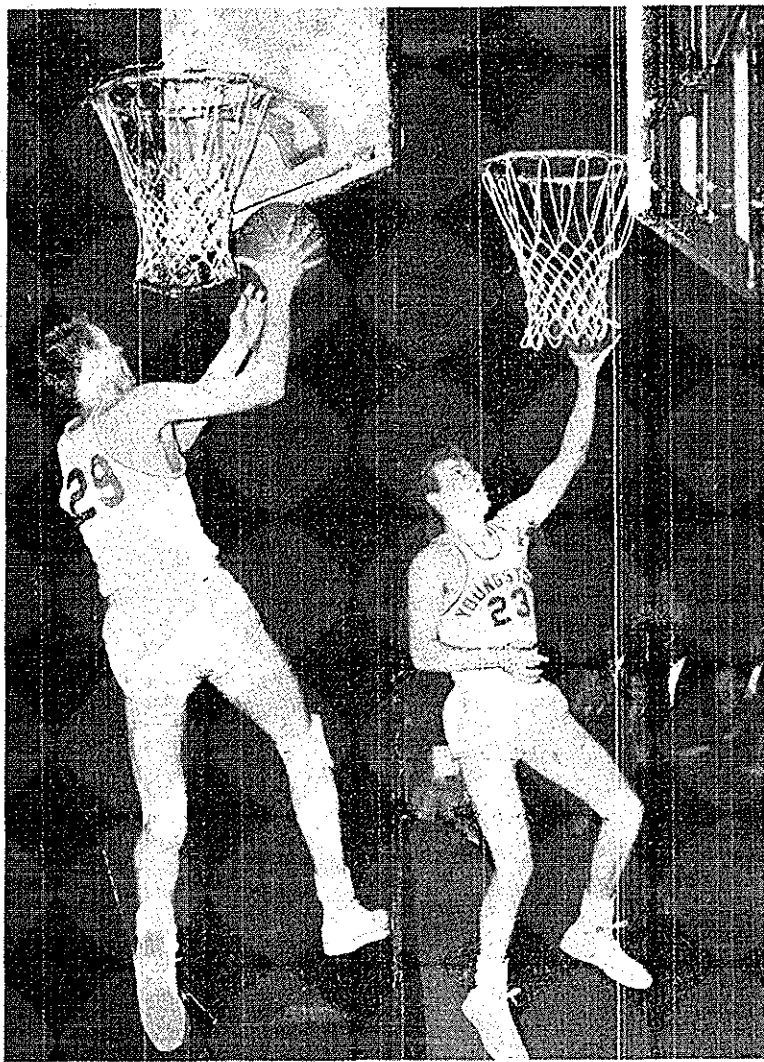
Sparks' CV's

An up and coming team are the "Culture Vultures," sparked by Jim Assion who has the top three game high of 520 and top single game of 204.

Other top keglers on the CV team include Jack Broderick with a 152 average, Jerry Casey and Jerry Thomas, with 150 average. This week they meet ROTC in what should prove an interesting match.

Alpha Phi Delta is another pro-

Cagers Drive In



YoCo cagers Bob Yuhos (left) and Ed Poplava (right) drive in for lay-ups. Yuhos, a senior, and Poplava, a junior, have sparked the Penguins in their early outings. They are the only upperclassmen on this years young squad.

Y League Stars Play Intramural Ball As Students

by Bill Homick

Besides being active in intramural sports a number of YoCo students play basketball in the "Y" league. As action opened last week an aggression composed mostly of YoCo students and playing under the title of Langley Sheriffs walloped a team from the Jet Radar Base 53-38. Prominent in the victory were local stars "Hooks" Rzasa, Mike Butch, "Moose" Thomas, Ted Vestal, and Ronnie Cataland.

In another exciting game which was decided in the last ten seconds of play and which hinged on a rebound tap by Don Balsler - Smith's Repair Shop defeated the Stambaugh Indians 38-56. Balsler's shot resembled a revolving pinball - it bounded around hung on the rim and then finally dropped off as the final whistle blew.

Has Footballers

The Indian aggression is composed of such warriors as Warren Gurski, George Ceremuga, Bill Nagy, Don Balsler, Jim Burns, Bill Good, Ned Mervos, Pat Russo, Bill Petrusky and "Big-Chief" Hawk Homick.

The Hawk feels the loss resulted from lack of practice plus the fact that the braves were enjoying too much soft life -- out of shape. However, he also claims that such accurate shots as Lennie Granitto.

Continued on Page 8

Holiday Tourney Pairs YoCo - B-W

by George Mitchell

The Kiwanis tournament opening Dec. 28, will give area fans a chance to view some of the top teams in this district and will feature many local players.

Youngstown will open against Baldwin Wallace. The Yellow Jackets bested the Penguins in an earlier game at Bera. Jerry

EVOLUTION

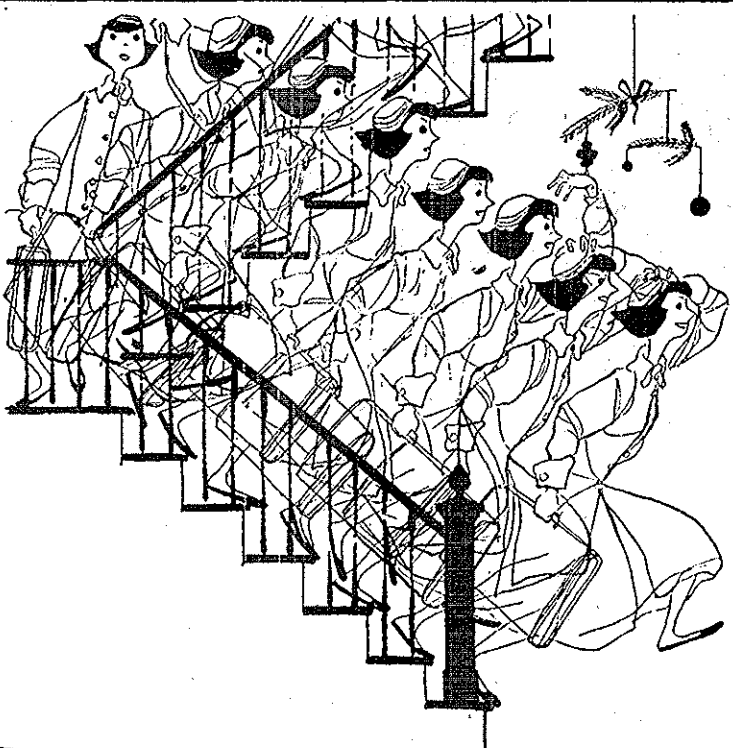
Freshman: I don't know.
Sophomore: I am not prepared.
Junior: I do not remember.

Senior: I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said.
This just fills this line.

The Aces, who hope to live up to their name are shaping up. The accurate arms of Schrack, Glasser and Bosak are beginning to unlimber.

The Phi-Gams are banking on "frat spirit", Mike Santulis and the return of a good bowler who fits the following description: 5'9" tall, glasses, always wears a red face, has red hair and who always has a crew hair cut. Will the individual answering this description please

Continued on Page 8



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



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here's a gift that will make a hit with that special guy on your Christmas list . . .



Initial Gift Sets

by Shields in genuine Vitreous Enamel



3.50
plus fed. tax

Won't these look sharp on his favorite white shirt! When he opens the handsome gift box and sees the distinctive initial set with his own personal initial—watch his pleased expression! Superbly boxed in red velvet.

Men's Furnishings—Stross' Main Floor

Stuess, former Boardman product, is captain of the Jackets and has always been able to perform brilliantly on the field house floor.

St. Francis and Westminster are two visiting schools that loom as dark horse favorites. The Frankies have a very talented aggression. They pressed Duquesne for three periods.

Harold Davis, former North star, is one of the Titans big guns. Much of their football success can be attributed to Davis who was an all around athlete at the Scienceville school.

Have Beaten YoCo

Geneva and John Carroll, two other teams that have beaten the Penguins will appear in the tournament. Geneva boasts a diminutive forward with a scoring average of about 25 points a game.

Carroll has a good rebound team and the high scoring George Dalton. Dalton is one of the leading scorers in the Cleveland district.

Kent and Muskingum are in the state conference loops. The Kent Staters are rated one of the better teams in the Mid-America conference. Unfortunately Kent will be without Ken Eshliman, sophomore forward, who died after suffering an injury in an earlier game.

Books Not Good

Willard Webster, athletic director, reminds students that the student activity books are not good for this game. The tournament is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club to raise money for a charitable cause.

It is not a Youngstown College affair but the proceeds are going to a good cause and it gives the local fans a chance to see some of the top teams in action Webster says.

Looking Around...

by Roy Schindell

Saw a jolly old gentleman sailing over head in a sleigh shouting "Up Donner, up Blitzen, on Prancer and Hello Joel!" Wouldn't be the one to say this was the Saint Nick of Night Before Christmas fame, but as he waved to me, the following list fluttered to the ground and I thought I'd pass it along to you ----

Mahoney, Bob O - Check this one again O - Matinees?
 Emerine, Pat - Looks like cold winter - Earmuffs?
 Reilley, Kay - A garbage disposal unit
 Rein, Dick - Two decks of pinochle cards
 Yuhas, Bob - A sure shot basketball
 Casey, Jerome - A girl with money
 Harrison, Bill - I'll be conspicuous by my absence
 Reel, Ralph - A new date book
 Ignat, Joe - A bicycle - so he can get to classes on time
 Stetts, Frances - A new flapper dress - not purple
 Trenteneau, Connie - An automatic ticket tearer upper
 Mervis, Ned - A term paper in Adolescent Phych!
 Amon, Barbara - Scotch plaid hat, to go with those glasses
 Savic, Helen - No Go -
 A Merry Merry Christmas and a Happy Happy New Year!

Hapless Cagers

Continued from Page 7

Motor City. The rangy Titans used their height to good advantage and dominated both back-boards.

Detroit raced to an early lead and seeing a record in sight continued to pour it on. With Mayberry out because of his injured ankle and Bob Yuhas hampered by a sprained ankle

the Penguins were no match for the high geared Titans.

The Penguins will face Westminster and Steubenville on the road this week and then come home for the Kivans tournament at South High Field House on Dec. 28-29-30.

Play Intramural

Continued from Page 7
 Don Cannell, Frank Tarantine, Joe

Friends Frolic At Flake



A milling throng of onlookers crowd around the bandstand, as chairman Jack Perch (extreme left) presents the hostesses at the 23rd annual Snowflake Frolic recently.

Arbie - all YoCoites - are hard to stop. The warriors are doing their ritual "war dance" (practicing) and again go on the warpath Monday facing

Churchill Merchants. YoCo students included on the Churchill Merchants' team are Bob Baker, Jim Mapes, Nushivitz and Nick Sostaric.

YoCology

Continued from Page 4

Do you want to know why I am writing this column? Why don't you write it? I have a repressed desire to be clever. (Obviously this writing has been in no sense a purgation).

In conclusion, I think we should smoke less and buy more, stay out of the Elms, keep the Christmas tree lit, (when lit, Christmas has such a glow about it) and figure out why I wrote this. (Why don't you write it?) You said that.

Question of the Week: Does YoCo need a Student Union? "Yes, Now that more and more children of bricklayers and plumbers are attending college, I think it will not be long until these sons and daughters organize." Thank you, Secretary of Labor.

ROTC Upset

(Continued from Page 7)

report to Champion Alleys on Sunday afternoons about 4:30 o'clock.

League Standing

	W	L
R.O.T.C.	8	1
Alpha Phi Delta	5	4
Aces	5	4
Culture Vultures	4	5
Newman Club	3	6
Phi Gamma	1	8

The Record I'm most proud of —



Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette in America's colleges for the FIFTH straight Year

Again, in 1953, they've made a survey audit of actual sales in more than 800 co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. And again, Chesterfield tops 'em all.

Only Chesterfield gives you proof of highest quality — low nicotine. Proof that comes from actual "tobacco tests" in which all six leading brands were chemically analyzed.

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Chesterfield's Perry Como Show. All the Top Tunes on TV—Now on Radio. TV-CBS Network—Radio-Mutual Network.

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