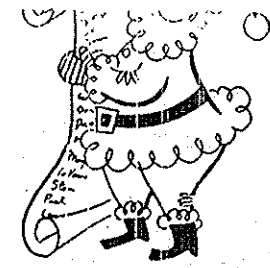


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"WINTER" IS THEME AS FLANAGAN PLAYS FOR SNOWFLAKE

Reception Honors Father DeCrane

Named New Pastor Of Immaculate Conception

Bishop Walsh Present

"I recall one day, many years ago, when I sat in my office, lonely, new on my job, and not knowing very many people, when there appeared in the doorway a man who introduced himself as Father DeCrane. He welcomed me and encouraged me. When he left I said to myself, there is a true Christian gentleman."

So spoke Rev. Albert W. Linder at a reception held recently in the C.J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium.

Reverend Linder's tribute was one of many paid to Father Arthur B. DeCrane, who is leaving his position as chaplain at the college to take up the full-time duties of being Pastor of Immaculate Conception Church at 811 Oak Street.

Spoke in Praise

Bishop Emmet M. Walsh, D.D., Bishop of Youngstown, spoke in praise of Father DeCrane's work at Youngstown College, both as Chaplain and Newman Club advisor, and emphasized that all the work of a man like Father DeCrane "cannot be measured accurately for full appreciation."

Bishop Walsh also made clear his confidence that Father DeCrane would serve well in his new position as Pastor.

President Howard W. Jones, of Youngstown College, stated his pride in having had Father DeCrane as Chaplain and explained how hard he had worked at the college.

Gratitude Expressed

Newman Club President Joe Malenic expressed the gratitude of all Club members for Father DeCrane having been their Chaplain. He presented him with several gifts, which included a purse from members of Newman Club.

Youngstown Fire Chief John Lynch presented Father DeCrane with a framed photograph of him helping the firemen at the recent Cathedral fire.

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Ralph Flanagan and His Orchestra will play for the Snowflake Frolic to be held at Stambaugh Auditorium, Dec. 17. Flanagan and his men have become respected members of the dance band business and play annually at leading colleges throughout the nation.

Editorial

Do Your Part

Have you done your share to aid the clean-up campaign on our campus? Or are you one who diligently reads the JAMBAR and wholeheartedly agrees with the campaign but one who sits back and throws your napkin on the floor and clutters up the campus with unused papers? "Leave it up to the next guy" is a policy which is unfortunately practiced by the majority. This "clean-up campaign," which is being waged by the JAMBAR, pertains to you. The JAMBAR wishes to offer some hints which we hope will be heeded:

1. Discard unused papers and wrappings of lunches in the cans provided in the center of the cafeteria.
2. Stack dishes on one tray and push to the end of the table so the waitress can more easily pick up the trays. This will be to your advantage because no one wishes to sit down and eat at a table cluttered up with garbage.
3. In the restrooms, throw towels in the cans provided.
4. On the campus, don't throw papers and other paraphernalia on the ground. Instead, use a little effort and walk to the provided cans. It will be both to your benefit and that of Youngstown College.

If everyone followed these little hints the campus would appear more attractive to you and to visitors and perhaps the greatest benefit would be the feeling of pride because you contributed to its beautification. After all, it is OUR college.

J.P.

Top Band Spotlights Annual Season Affair

Dr. Smith Instructs War Brides In Japan

Dr. E.B. Smith, former popular instructor at Youngstown College in Japan, now teaching U.S. History and International Relations at Ochanomizu Women's University, sends word of his work in Japan.

Dr. Smith is also teaching an advanced U.S. course at the University of Tokyo.

He was recently asked to deliver a series of lectures in American history to a group of American-Japanese brides on their way to their new homes in America.

Will be Published

The bride school is a joint enterprise of the U.S. Army and the Red Cross. Dr. Smith's lectures, as well as those of other instructors of various subjects, will be published in a little book and given to the brides to take with them.

Any student wishing to write to Dr. Smith may write him c/o Yoshida, 1126, 7-Chrome, Kumimeguro, Meguro ku, Tokyo, Japan.

Senior Recital Given By Crone

Eugene N. Crone, a student of the Dana School of Music of Youngstown College, presented his senior voice recital recently, in the C.J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium.

A baritone, Crone is an instructor of instrumental and vocal music at Vernon and Champton schools. He has appeared as soloist with the Youngstown Symphony orchestra in the "Fare Requiem"; has sung leading roles in Youngstown College productions of "The Mikado", "The Bohemian Girl", and "Bastien and Bastienne". He has also appeared on television and radio in Youngstown, Cleveland and Louisville, Ky. While in the Army he sang in service shows, choruses and musicals.

Crone is a student of Prof. Ken-

Climaxing the gala festivities for the 1954 social season will be the Snowflake Frolic featuring the Ralph Flanagan Orchestra at Stambaugh Auditorium, Friday, December 17, from 9 to 1 a.m.

The chairmen of the dance, Terry Fitzgerald and John Driscoll have submitted "Winter's Evening" as their theme and decorations will revolve around this theme by giving the appearance of a winter sky and the surrounding terrain countryside.

Five girls acting as hostesses will add zest and sparkle to the dance. The five hostesses for the occasion will be: Noreen Bennett, Alpha Pi Epsilon; Elaine Ohl, Beta Sigma Omicron; Louise Sarville, Gamma Sigma; Betty Jean Moltchan, Phi Lambda Delta and Gerry Lewis, Phi Mu.

Gifts Given

During the intermission, entertainment will be provided by Al Rucker and His Baby Sitters and Jim Church, the magician. Other events include introduction and presentation of gifts to the hostesses.

Other committee heads are: Tom Dohar, decorations; Fred Nebot, intermission and emcee; Vincent Chiracosta, publicity; Janet Higgins, invitations; Jean Santangelo, gifts and Yolanda Morano, program.

As an extra attraction, Radio Station WKBN will broadcast part of the dance from 11:30 until midnight.

neth Kitchen, dean of the Dana School of Music. He had as his accompanist, Miss Betty Tackas from Dana.

The recital consisted of selections from the compositions by Alessandro Scarlatti, Handel, Purcell, Brahms, Richard Strauss, Schubert, Hugo Wolf, Bellini, Lully, Pierre, Debussy, Koeneman and Aaron Copland.

ATTENTION CLASS OFFICERS

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President Jones' Christmas Message

The Youngstown College is a young institution, although in another four years we shall be celebrating our fiftieth anniversary. It is the faculty and students of today, therefore, who are forming school traditions. A generous community is building the campus plant, but Youngstown College as a place of academic inspiration and rewarding fellowship is dependent on the efforts of its faculty and students. It is your vision, your spirit, your accomplishments, which will shape the future of your college.

So, as we hope each of you may close this year in Christmas happiness, Mrs. Jones and I wish for each of you a new year of rich experience and friendship at Youngstown College.

Howard W. Jones
President

Our Christmas Thought

In a few short days we will once again be celebrating that most wonderful of holidays - Christmas. Only at Christmas does the goodness which lies dormant, but potent in so many of us arise.

We Americans are so fortunate. We have never had to partake of the Christmas season with the threat of a possible blitz hanging over our heads. We have never had to worry about secret police waiting to arrest us for celebrating Christmas.

But most of all we value Christmas, apart from its considerable religious import, as the one real opportunity to rekindle the sometimes weak flames of friendship, if only through the simple method of sending Christmas cards. At Christmas we are able to take stock of our many blessings, highest of which is our friendship with our fellow men.

Few words ever designed for the usage of English speaking peoples evoke the same meaning as "Friendship". Without our friendship, we would not have trust in each other. Without trust in the inherent goodness of man, we would perish.

We should be most humble when we consider how much of a friend we have in the Good-Lord above. He is our best friend and through him we are inspired to see each person's attributes. What man is really among the living who does not enjoy the honour and fulfillment that only true friendship can provide?

We, of the JAMBAR staff, wish each one of you the warmest of holiday greetings. It is our fervent hope that the new year may see us closer to our greatest dream - trust and friendship throughout all the world.

G.N.M.

It's Our Team

With the basketball season already here it is time again for an old problem at YoCo to be brought up. Namely, support of the basketball team, not only at home but also at the away games.

In recent years the average "gate" for home games has been around 600 fans and approximately half of these were not students. Most of the time the South Field House seemed almost empty, since it has a seating capacity of nearly over 3,000 persons.

Let's see if this year we can't fill the Field House for every game. Prospects for a successful season look very good with eight returning lettermen and some promising freshmen and transfer students.

Just because Youngstown doesn't play every game with teams like LaSalle and St. Francis, it doesn't mean that the games won't be interesting. Some of the best games ever played here were with Baldwin Wallace, John Carroll, Geneva and Kent State.

So let's get out to every game and give the boys a little moral support. If there are 300 students in this school who will go all the way to Cleveland in a snowstorm to see the football team play, then there ought to be 3,000 out for every basketball game.

A girl who weighs many an oz.;
Used language I will not pronoz;
Her brother one day
Pulled her chair right away.
He wanted to see if she'd boz.

Cornell Widow

Aviator: Wan'na fly?
Young thing: Oooooooh yes!
Aviator: Wait, I'll catch one.

Dartmouth Jack-O-Lantern

Photopinions

by Jo Anne Gioglio

Question: What is your conception of the true Christmas Spirit?

Bill Latham - Sr.



I am all for the "Keep Christ in Christmas" sentiment but in like manner I am also all for the more-or-less pagan orgies associated with this holiday season. Perhaps the best solution to this problem would be the institution of a separate holiday. The spiritually-minded could celebrate the birth of their Savior sometime in January and the sinners could celebrate their pagan rites of inebriation in December or vice-versa.

Diane Burke - Soph.

The birthday of Christ provides the time when in everyone you discover more friendliness, sincerity and happiness. It is the one time of the year that almost everyone seems to try to add a little more kindness in his attitude toward others.



Roger Cain - Fr.

My conception of Christmas is the trimming of trees, Christmas carols, people doing their last minute shopping and the warm and glowing feeling that all these activities bring to an individual. Christmas seems to bring a feeling of peace and happiness and the feeling derived from it is the true Christmas spirit. What other method can be used to express joy but the act of giving to others.



Elaine Alexander - Jr.

To some people, Christmas means that they will receive a lot of gifts and attend a lot of parties. But to me, Christmas is giving and celebrating the birth of the Holy Christ Child. After all Christmas is a spiritual holiday. This season helps to better human relations and good fellowship. Everyone is in a reciprocal mood of joyalty and forgiving spirit.



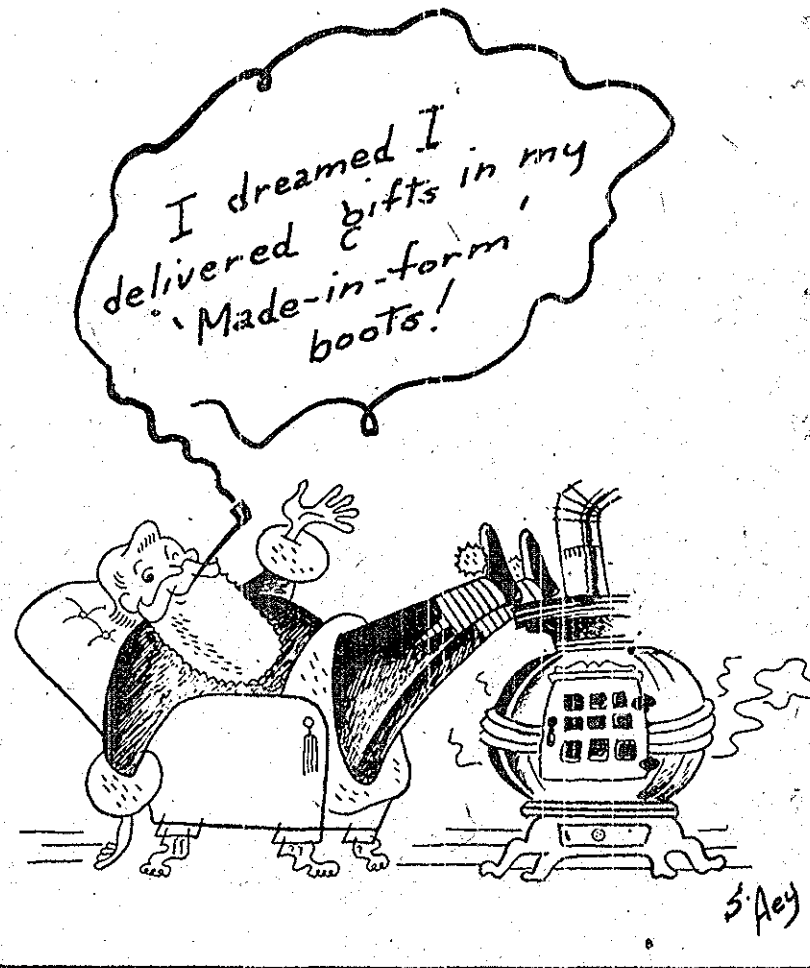
"Moe" Brown - Soph.

After Thanksgiving we begin to count the days until Christmas. It seems as though vacation will never come, but at last it does. We tell everyone how we are going to sleep, and eat. Those who don't have a permanent job always look for one to buy presents for the family and best girl. You'll probably work hard to earn that money. But when the ribbons and paper are torn, and she smiles and says "thank you," then you have found the true Christmas spirit.



Marilyn Whiteacre - Fr.

The spirit of Christmas is found in the spirit of giving. I don't mean giving material things like presents, but giving your goodwill to others and giving your contributions to the world. If everyone would think of only the other person, what a wonderful world this would be. This is the kind of spirit that should exist every day of the year. With this goal in mind, who knows? We might even find "Peace on earth".



With the ENGINEERS ...

Shake the snow off the slide rule and pull those steam tables closer that stuff that's been flying around for the past few weeks hasn't been Wheaties. The ole' Christmas spirit is really in the air, you can tell by all the red noses. What spirit!

The boys in the back room at the Wickwood tell me that if Santa comes around in that red suit this year, they're going to nail him as a subversive. (Probably figure if they put enough time on it, they can substitute it for a thesis).

This is usually the place to list the ridiculous gifts that different people receive, like a left-handed, hand painted yo-yo, but all you guys get this year is a two week vacation. (Just time enough to look at all the lab reports you're behind. Not enough time to do them, just look at them).

Have Been Noticed

A few of the boys (no names this time), have been noticed downtown doing their shoplifting early. Anyone want to trade a metallurgy notebook for a pair of imported Australian kangaroo-lined sweat socks?

One thing we've missed lately is the standing pinocle game in the study (?) room. What happened, did someone abscond with the pasteboards, or did Gadsby have the only deck?

The O.S.P.E. is planning a display in a downtown store during Engineers' Week in February, so anyone who has any ideas or interest in this project might get in touch with Tony Glangardella and he'll refer you to the proper committee.

Glad to Hear

Glad to hear that a good number of men showed at the Mu Pi Epsilon smoker a couple of weeks ago. How-

Letters To

Read your article concerning the clean up campaign couple of issues back. Now, I can't say I don't agree with you, however I think you're going about it in the wrong way. Granted that some of our students are sloppy, but this can be explained as lack of home training.

There's no use in trying to change a lifetime of habit in one or two issues of the paper.

I think this campaign can be better accomplished by example. Whose example you say? Why none other than our own administration. What can we expect when they permit trash to burn not more than fifteen yards from the cafeteria?

It's almost impossible to breathe if you happen to get caught downwind. You don't have to be downwind on a rainy day to smell it, just be anywhere within the college boundaries. The solution? Simple, haul it away.

DISPLEASED

ever it could have been better. Whether you will admit it or not, it's an honor to be asked to join this organization. Congratulations to all the boys who have the qualifications. I hope they can really make this organization go.

The OSPE had a very professional like tour through a local brewery and one of the members nearly lost his "I Like Ike" button when he tripped over a protruding doorknob. Right, Tony?

It's been suggested that Louie Innucci invite all the members to his home for pizza.

George Cassudakis is currently penning a new literary Gem, "The Big Ambush," or "How to Dodge Ducks in One Easy Lesson."

No Good for OSPE

Nomination for "Boy Nothing of the Month" - The gang who takes it upon themselves to push cars out of the parking lot. Let's grow up gentlemen (and I use the term loosely.) Your actions bring direct reprisal upon the OSPE and they do not, and never did, condone such action.

Well, the colder we stand here the longer we get, so we think we'll drop around the corner for a little warm-up. Shake it easy and you all get Burringtons for Christmas.

The Editor

Criticism is not something which in itself is bad. Criticism is that which brings to light obvious and inherent fault in the order of things.

Granted it is easy for us to exist in a complacent environment; however it is not conducive to a dynamic existence. Without criticism (labeled by some as negativistic) existing entities grow lax, smug, etc.

They lose that vital fighting force and vitality that they would indicate if they were under a critical surveillance. Is it not true that we show our true strength in times of adversity? So let the people labeled as "negative thinkers" criticize, for criticism is most constructive.

JOHN TERESKO

Oh dear, you here.

Vet's Views

by Walt Martinko and Joe Pacella

We're back again! Surprised? If you are surprised, that is okay but if you are disgusted we offer you that old reliable Army slogan, "Don't complain, just transfer."

It is a well-known fact that the veterans under the old bill (PL. 346) were much better off than we are. We 550's are in red tape up to our knees.

The 346's just collected their subsistence money while the government paid the school direct. It even bought their books for them, while we have to pay our own tuition and buy our own books out of the meager allowance that we get.

Was Rumored

It was rumored that we were supposed to get a raise but as usual - rumors are just rumors!

Of course, the best bill is the one that that North Korean lieutenant, who flew the Russian MIG over to our side, is under. He does not have to worry about monthly reports and forms, because his all came in one lump sum namely, 100 grand.

Man, where is the recruiting office for that air force? We are short of funds!

Is Fair

Seriously, the bill we are under is fair and actually we have no squak coming, for it's a gift.

We don't know if Gene Peters thinks so, for he is still trying to collect on his wife as his dependent. Even after he has sent them four marriage certificates they still don't realize he is married. They are really on the ball up in Cleveland, aren't they Gene?

We know one fellow who is really proud of himself, Jack Lawers, finally has a job. He is working somewhere in New Castle.

Did You Hear?

Jack (did I ever tell you about the time I was down south) Jannecone is an up and coming professional baseball player. It is said that he is really loaded with class - Class D! Say Jack, when are you going to leave the bush league? If you stay down there any longer you might sprout leaves.

All kidding aside, Jack, we sincerely hope that you make the big leagues soon.

We really got a big kick out of the Armistice day (whoops - now it's called All-Veteran's Day) football game at Rayen Stadium. The half-time show was really something to see. It was really nice to see someone else doing the marching for a change, wasn't it?

Was Best

The best, however, was Denise Darcel, the girl voted most likely to start an AWOL movement in the French Foreign Legion.

In answer to our plea for suggestions as to what you would like to see us do, we only received two general hints. One was for French pin-ups and the other was for us to drop dead!

That wasn't very nice, fellows, and as a result we will comply with neither.

Epitaph on a Be-Boppers' tombstone:

Don't dig me, man,
I'm real gone!

So long 'till next time. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

... the better to eat you with, my dear!

And at that, Little Red Riding Hood reached into her basket, drew forth a gun, and shot the wolf. The moral of this story is, "It's not so easy to fool little girls, these days."

- Pennsylvania Pennix

ATTENTION 1955 GRADUATES

Those of you who haven't yet taken your picture for the 1955 NEON may still have it taken by calling Bill Abey's Studio for an appointment. The last day for these settings is January 8. An appointment must be made first.

Correction Made

The JAMBAR wishes to correct a statement that appeared in the last issue. In a front page story entitled "How Much Have You Got To Be Thankful For?", we erroneously credited Dr. Ramon Stachura as having been "a Professor at the University of Prague, Czechoslovakia."

The statement was incorrect in that he was a student and graduate from there, but he was an instructor at the college of Business Administration in Munich, Germany.

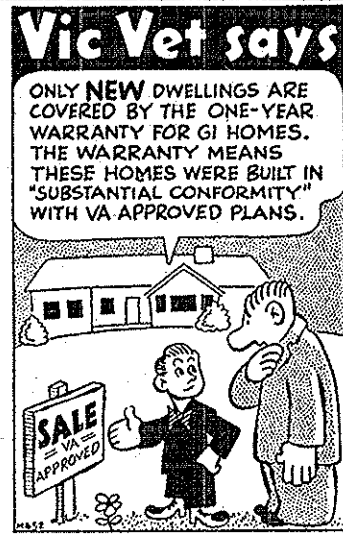
Instructor: Why are you late this morning?
Student: I squeezed the tooth paste too hard and it took me half an hour to get it back in the tube.

- Ohio State Sundial

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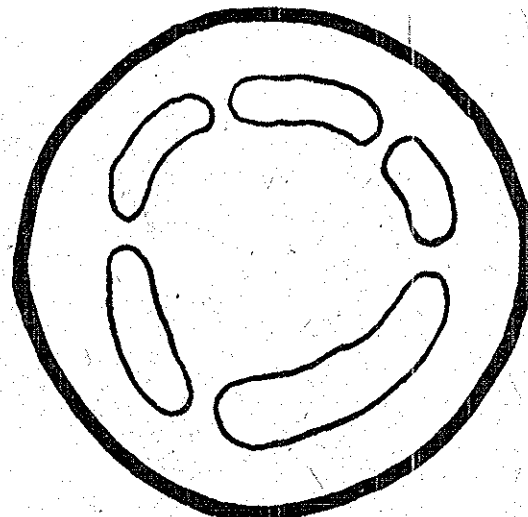


The Queen of Sigma Sigma's recent Harvest Moon Dance is shown being crowned by Miss Virginia Vallinger, vocalist for the Joe Peterson Orchestra. Shown (l to r) are Nancy Johnson, Evelyn DeLong, Queen Pat Flynn and Miss Vallinger, and MC Richard Stebleton. Not shown are Lida Newmen and Shirley Aey.

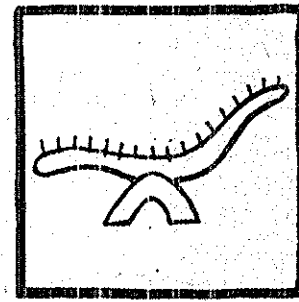


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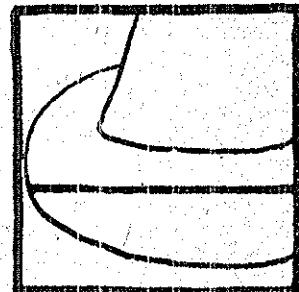
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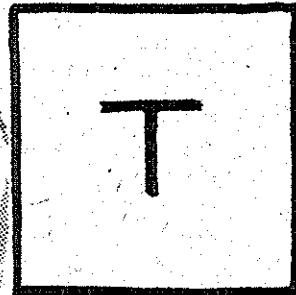
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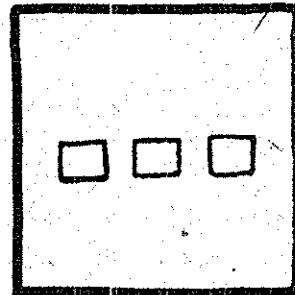
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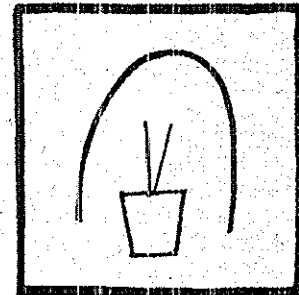
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Allan Freund
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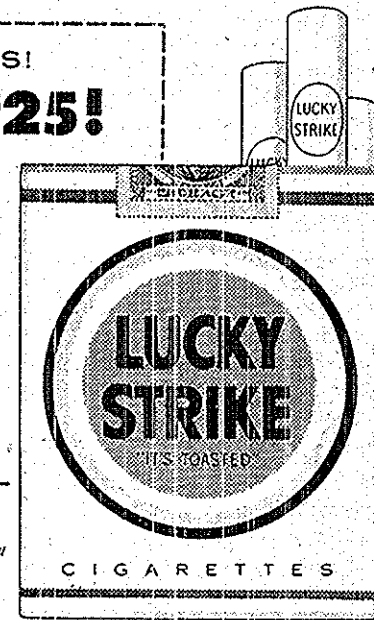
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"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

With the Greeks . . .

by Ella Clark, Joan Pavlov

When we sat down to write this column we were surprised at all the news we had to tell you readers. We will try and give you all the details on the fraternity rushing parties and what the sororities have also been doing. Of course, before anything else we want to wish all of you a very Merry Christmas and a cheery New Year since we won't be seeing you again until next year. All the Greeks are planning special celebrations for the Christmas season and many are giving parties for the poor children, making up needy baskets, caroling for the sick and many other wonderful acts of helping.

But as New Year's Eve draws near, all the details on the terrific New Year's Eve Parties will be finished and that night will find our friends bringing in the New Year 1955 as only they know how. Those crazy parties!

Started Helping

Alpha Pi Epsilon has started the helping hand ball rolling this year with its annual doll contest. Each sorority dresses some dolls for the contest and these are then judged. Later they will be taken by the sorority to the needy children of the district to help give them some of the wonderful Christmas spirit.

The first rush party of Sigma Phi Epsilon was a "smoker" held at the Dukes' where cards were played, members and rushees introduced and of course, food was consumed. This was the first rush party given by the new Ohio Mu chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Last year these same boys were Phi Sigs. Remember? To prove their worth they went wild at their second party, the annual football game. After Floyd Shick cooked waffles, bacon, rolls, and coffee for the fellows they started several games. No one knows for sure who got beat up the most but Bill Nagy, John O'Connor and Don Phillips have proof of their injuries.

"Limping Around"

Everyone who has been seen limping around this past week you can be sure was playing ball with the Sig Eps that day.

To conclude the game, Ray Jamnet made a spectacular 100 yd. run for a touchdown the wrong way. Reason: the fellows in the other direction were too hard tackling and his team was all worn out.

Oh, well, they will all feel better after the third rush party, a spaghetti dinner, which we hear is going to be really good eating.

Smoker Held

Another "smoker" was held by the Sig Deltas at the Cycle Club and for their second party they invited their sisters, the Gamma Sigs, to do parts of their famous "Gamma Sigfield Follies".

Square dancing was enjoyed by all, following the "Follies," and we hear the food was welcomed by the boys, who went "country" for one night. Their third and final party of this semester, will be a formal dinner at Ma Perkins.

Social chairman, Jack Hughes has been working hard to make this rush season one of the best. They are also swinging into action on plans for their Christmas Dance which will be held Christmas night at Stambaugh. As it looks from here, it should prove to be a very entertaining evening. Ted Hydes will provide music.

Harvest Moon Success

Congratulations are due to the Sig Sigs for their very successful dance, the Harvest Moon Dance. The decorations were along the Harvest theme, with brown and yellow being featured and squash painted with the different fraternities' names on the tables.

Joe Peterson and his band gave out with their versions of the popular songs and even a mambo or two. We think everyone will agree, that this band is going to go places, and someday we will be very proud to have one to school with so many of its members and its capable leader, Joe.

Last year's queen, Norma Deramorned Patty Flynn, Queen of 1954, also in the court were Shirley Aey, Ida Newman, Nancy Johnson and

Receives Presents



Father Arthur B. DeCrane is shown with gifts received at the recent reception held in his honor. Shown (l to r) are Newman Club President Joe Malenic, Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of Youngstown, Father DeCrane, Fire Chief John Lynch (shown holding the framed photograph showing Father DeCrane helping firemen at the recent Cathedral fire) and President of Youngstown College Dr. Howard W. Jones.

Evy DeLong. In the way of rush parties, the Sig Sigs have had a stag smoker and a dancing party with the Gamma Sig's entertaining.

Their last party will be a date affair with rushees and actives bringing along their best girls.

Be Given Parties

The children at Christ Mission will be given parties at Christmas time by two Greek organizations, the Phi Lams and the Kappa Sigs. The Phi Lams call theirs the Pa-Pa party and both groups will give toys and food to the needy children.

A Christmas exchange among the girls is planned for December 22 and their Christmas dinner-dance is on the next night at the Pick-Ohio Hotel.

The Phi Lams and the Beta Sigs enjoyed the second rush party of Pi Beta Chi fraternity as their guests. We hear that Dick McCollum got pretty hoarse calling for the square dances that proved to be a lot of fun.

The fellows will hold their last rush party wherever they serve lots of spaghetti, they love the stuff. The winner-take-all of their V-M Try-omatic which they raffled off November 24 was Ann Thandish, lucky girl.

Looking into the inter-mural basketball season the fellows have elected Don Seeley Captain of the team.

We hear that the Phi Gams and the Beta Sigs have been partying lately, too.

Party Planned

Kappa Alpha Psi is planning a Pre-Christmas party for members and alumni of the local Beta Pi chapter. They will honor Attorney Raymond Machen, from New York City, who is one of the most prominent eastern lawyers today. Music will be handled by the Robert Earls trio.

"Butch", the Gamma Sigs adopted baby boy will be showered with gifts and a tree at the gathering the girls are planning for him.

Congratulations are due to the Harvest Moon Queen Patty Flynn and also to sisters Evy DeLong and Nancy Johnson, who were in the court that night. It was a wonderful surprise. December 12 will find the girls

with their alumni at Pollock House for their first annual reunion. Ella Clark, Evy DeLong, Joan Pavlov, Loretta Liptak, Diane Burke, Anna Mae Franko are seeing to the details.

Is Chairman

Another girl working with details is Helen Savic who is chairman of their annual Christmas party to be held at Mannechor Hall on December 21. Christmas carols and a brightly lighted tree will carry out the seasonal spirits.

The last Alpha Phi rush party was with the Gamma Sigs and we hear it was a riot. These girls are also looking forward to planned parties with the Sig Eps and the Independents.

Another party on December 21 will be at the home of Terry Fitzgerald as the Phi Mus celebrate the holiday season in their own special way. A gift exchange will also take place. Their meetings have been changed to Sunday afternoon to accommodate the girls who work nights until Christmas.

Heads Snowflake

Congratulations to sister Shirley Aey, who was attendant to the queen at the Harvest Moon Dance. Yolie Morano and Jeanne Santangelo have been chosen as committee chairmen for programs and gifts for the Snowflake Frolic.

Terry Fitzgerald, another Phi Mu is a co-chairman of the dance.

The Phi Gams are working on their Christmas party and a gala New Years Eve party that will be held at the MA-FE club. What with all the new members this will probably prove to be a crazy, but good, party.

Another thing that promises to be really big for the fellows is their Annual Sweater Dance to be held in late January or early February.

Rush parties are coming to a close as the Kappa Sigs are planning their last rush party that will be a banquet at Ma Perkins. At their last rush party rushees were given a brief history and the aims of the fraternity.

They will also have a party for the children at the Christ Mission. Plans are being made for a Christmas party and also New Year's Eve party.

Yes, They Do

As you read this column, we know you must think that with all these parties and social functions the Greeks don't get any studying done. Well, some do and some don't and we'll all know who when the final exams

are taken in January.

Nevertheless, the "guys and dolls" prove themselves to have well-rounded personalities when and if they ever graduate and can say one thing for sure - they had a good time while they tried. See you next year.

RIL HOLIDAY CALENDAR

The Religion-In-Life Club has its December calendar packed with Christmas activities, beginning Wednesday, December 15, when students will be excused to attend chapel. Beginning at 11:00 a.m. chapel will be held in the newly reopened St. John's Church.

RIL will co-operate with Tony Vivo in decorating the auditorium of Christ Mission and filling Christmas boxes for children in the area, probably December 17.

Caroling will be featured December 19 when students will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Parking on Wick Avenue. At 9, the carolers will meet back at the second floor parlor of First Christian Church for a Progressive Party, ending in the Fellowship Hall of the Church.

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Looking Around...

by Ray Schindell

This believe it or not is our Christmas issue and Boss man says to make this real Christmasy. I'll do my best. As is customary with the JAMBAR, every year a special reporter is sent to interview the jolly old boy in the long white whiskers.

This year yours truly was selected and now, right from the horse's mouth (the some will tell you my anatomy is a little mixed up), you shall hear how old "Chris" feels toward some of the students at YoCo, and what he plans to bring them on the Two-Five of this month.

What do you plan to bring Bob Martin, I asked. A pair of pants! he replied with a twinkle in his eye and, he continued, in giving Lew Perolla a portable ditch. Ginger DiMarzio is getting a doll (about six feet tall, called Dick). Tugging at his whiskers and looking very santy clausish, he continued.

Sandy Butler, Pat Ogy, Jerry Lewis and Pat Valicenti are getting a Kitty (in a basket, of course) and Nancy Johnson, Louise Sarville and Gay Wollitz are all getting a Doodlely Boom (very hard to get these days, too.)

Aurora Vona is going to get a condensed version of Plato's works, and Sylvia Lebio is getting an Eddie. (No one else can make that statement.)

There were some names not on his list. This was because they were overlooked (intentionally or other-wise) or because a page was lost, I don't know; but among those names missing were: Jerry Tyn-dal, Sam Drake (Again), Bill Finn, Jerry Welch and Hannah Moore.

Seriously, vacations are fun, especially with all the YoCo boys in service coming home. But don't put off 'till after vacation all that home work you put off 'till vacation. Everyone have a very Merry Christmas and I'll see you next year.

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Sig Delt Dance Is Christmas Night

A-Pi-E Sponsors Toy Drive; Hold Annual Doll Contest



Members of Alpha Pi Epsilon Service Sorority, sponsoring a toy drive and doll contest for needy children, are shown above. (l to r) are Rose Agresto, Patricia Begala, Phyllis Gray, Peggy Bergquist, Elaine Ohl, Joan Pokabla, Pat Sequella, Jean Santangelo and President Yolanda Morano.

Alpha Pi Epsilon Service Sorority has two major projects in full swing for the Christmas season. Their annual toy drive and doll contest are being conducted again this year so that many underprivileged children will find some joy on Christmas morning.

Dolls have been dressed by members of the service sorority and by members of the social sororities. The dolls are now on display in the college library.

They will be judged for originality of purpose dress and neatness before they are distributed to the children. First, second and third place winners, and three honorable mention winners will be announced.

Is Chairman

Phyllis Gray is chairman for the doll drive and has requested that every girl dressing a doll enclose her name and the name of the sorority she

represents.

Marylee Davis is chairman of the toy drive and reports that all toys may be in at the Testing Office or to any member of the service sorority.

A box is in the Main Building for the collections. If the contributor is a member of a sorority, or a fraternity, the name of the organization should be attached to the toy so that they may receive recognition.

A-Pi-E is also having a Christmas party at the home of President Yolanda Morano in Girard, Sunday, December 12.

Offers Opportunity For Students To Gather During Vacation

The Ninth Annual Christmas Dance will be presented by Sigma Delta Beta Fraternity Christmas night, December 25, at Stambaugh Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Ted Hydor and His Orchestra will provide music for the highspot of the Christmas vacation social activities. Dress is optional.

The dance was first held nine years ago by Sigma Delta Beta, with the purpose of allowing member students of Youngstown College a place to meet during the holiday season.

Dance Chairman is Bela Csejtesy. The tickets for the dance are priced at \$3.00 per couple and will be sold to fraternities in blocks.



Ted Hydor and His Orchestra will be featured at the Sig Delt's annual Christmas Dance to be held the night of December 25, from 9 to 1. Dress is optional. Hydor has Youngstown College men in his orchestra and they have played for several leading college dances.

JAMBAR STAFF MEET

There will be a meeting of the JAMBAR Staff in the JAMBAR office, Pollock House, at 12 noon Tuesday, December 14, 1954.

The staff photo for the NEON will also be taken at this time.

YoCoHoey Tryouts Due January 6, 7

by Eddie Simons

Hi there! You say you can't act? Well, that doesn't matter, you can still try out for YoCoHoey. How? Why if you can drive a nail or pull a curtain, you will be more than welcome to come to the tryouts.

That doesn't mean that variety acts aren't needed and welcome. No, sir, not by a long shot. They are as much of the show as anything else.

It's the teamwork between performances and the production crew that really makes a show a success. Both facets are needed and you can really help the school and have a heck of a lot of fun doing it.

What do you have to do to get in YoCoHoey? That's simple. All you have to do is to come to one of the two tryouts to be held in Strouss on January 6 and 7.

Simple enough? Then just tell us what you want to do for the show and that's about all. That's not so bad, is it? So why not go on and try out, and bring a friend. Honest Injun, it's painless.

Phi Lambs Hold "Poppa Party"

Phi Lambda Delta will give their annual Christmas "Poppa Party" for fifty children at the Christ Mission Settlement House, December 18, 1954 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The children will be provided with entertainment and refreshments of ice cream, milk, and sandwiches. Later gifts and candy in stockings will be given by Lois Jacobson disguised as Santa Claus.

Girls taking care of the complete program are Jean Palatas, Betty Jean Moltchan, Betsy McClurkin, Barbara Knott, Shirley Pitts and Hannah Moore.

What some people don't know about driving would fill a hospital.

NEWMAN HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

- Saturday December 11 - Bowling Party 9:00 Marvendale Bowling Alleys
- Sunday December 12 - Communion Breakfast Mass - 10:30 St. Columbia
- Breakfast - directly after Mass at Ursuline High School.
- Sunday December 19 - Meeting and Christmas Party Catholic Action Center 7:45
- Monday December 20 - Skating Party Boardman Roller Rink

A Student's Thought On Christmas

Christmas is a time when many people are overjoyed with the spirit of love and good will. It is also a time when many people probably spend some of their most miserable days, for who can be happy when they are worrying how much they do or don't have in the realm of material things.

Sad but true, Christmas, to many people, is a time when the lack of money is something to be ashamed of.

The lack of the true Christmas spirit should be a much more shameful thing. Time is much, much more valuable than money; for when the world is celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ, there are so many things to do and be thankful for.

Marylee Davis

RIL Hears Miss Perkins

The Religion-In-Life club heard at a recent meeting, Miss Mary Lou Perkins of Youngstown, who spent three years in Egypt, tell of some of her experiences and show movies she brought from there.

Miss Perkins went as a teacher of music and missionary to a girls' school in Cairo, Egypt. She taught the western music Americans enjoy, but admitted she could not sing their native songs, as they have a completely different scale of notes and rhythms.

"Their food is rich and often cooked in olive oil, and though quite different from our food, I learned to love a lot of their dishes," Miss Perkins declared.

Brings Saddle

She brought back a camel saddle, but said she found "riding camels a little difficult." She also showed some Egyptian trays, mother-of-pearl trimmed music boxes and a length of exquisitely woven cloth which she said she was still "a little undecided what she would make out of it."

RIL president, Jack Schafer and Gloria Sanchez were surprised when Miss Perkins had Miss Sanchez put on a black veil that some of the women still wear and Mr. Schafer put on the long robe, and red fez and carried the cane Egyptian men may carry.

Are Picked

"Young men and women have their marriage partners picked for them by

their parents and results in a surprising amount of happy marriages," Miss Perkins said.

She also showed colored slides of beautiful Egyptian sunsets, lakes and picturesque towns.

The school she taught at was a Christian school and she played the organ for regular chapel services. At a private school for girls aged five to sixteen, Miss Perkins made a lot of friends, and admits she would like to go back and visit some day.

Whoever told that guy he was a prof? He just doesn't know how to teach the stuff. Everybody hates him. Every time he tries to explain something, he digresses so much that no one can understand what he's talking about. I think he ought to quit teaching and go back to the farm.

Yeah, I flunked it, too.

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Santa Tussles With The Collegiate Life

By Eddie Simons
Act I

The scene is a cluttered-up room, tools are scattered all over the area. The time is around 3 p.m. on December 24th, 1954. A kindly old lady enters and crosses over to a cot in the center of the room. On the cot is an elderly, but stout, kindly man. The lady speaks:

Mrs. C.: Well it's time to get him up! He'll be late. (Shakes sleeper.)

S.C.: (Sleepily) What! Huh!

Mrs. C.: Up and at 'em hon, it's time to rise.

S.C.: Aw Com' on doll, just fifteen minutes more. My first class is at four, besides the alarm is set.

Mrs. S.C.: Well, OK but don't forget to wake up.

S.C.: Boy Scout honor! (Snores)
(15 minutes elapse, Alarm sounds)

S.C.: Man dig that crazy sound!

Mrs. S.C.: Com' on boy get up.
(Santa Rises)

Mrs. S.C.: Get dressed now and I'll have your lunch fixed.

(Santa goes back to sleep)

Mrs. S.C.: (Running to Santa and shaking him awake). Look boy, 364 days a year you work for this day. One day a year you work the 11 to 7 shift and, you're not going to be late.

S.C.: (Shaking his head) OK I'm up. (Santa washes and starts to dress. He "Spray Nets" his hair and beard, puts on his new nylon stretch sox, dons his new shell-cordovan black knee-length boots and his new red nylon pants and jacket. Goes over to breakfast table and starts to eat.)

S.C.: Boy, I dread this! This class on "Chimney Descents and Ascends" is a pain. Then two hours of "Stocking Filling", an hour of "Present Arranging" and then "Care and Treatment of Reindeer" for an hour and a half is a pretty tiring schedule. But classes once a year aren't too bad.

Mrs. S.C.: Yes, Dear, but hurry or you'll be late. (Last words barely fade as 4 p.m. bell sounds.) (Santa exits and curtain closes.)

Act II

Clock on mantle shows 9:30 p.m. as Santa enters carrying books.

S.C.: Hello, Hello, I'm home. (Mrs. S.C. moans). Well, hon, tonight's the big night. Yep, I take my "final". Hope I pass it.

Mrs. S.C.: Don't worry dear you will, but do you have all your equipment ready?

S.C.: Well, now that you mention it, I do have to pack my bag and give my sleigh its 1,000 mile check up. (Santa goes onto a patio and starts to check his sled. First he examines the dual runners. The left turn-signal light is dim so he fixes it. Puts some fluid in the brake cylinder and cleans off his windshield. Enters house then.)

S.C.: Sleigh's all ready to go. Now all I have to do is fill my bag with goodies and I'll be set to go.

(Santa thus opens his bag and dumps in large quantities of white bobble sox, Bermuda Shorts, white bucks, thin stemmed pipes, Frosh caps, "Y" necked sweaters and Letter sweaters.)

S.C.: (Recolling) Almost forgot the pinochle decks. (Puts them in the bag. Curtain descends.)

Act III

Santa enters room. Clock strikes 11. Santa speaks.)

S.C.: Well, it's time to leave.

Mrs. S.C.: Yes, dear and do be careful. Drive slow and don't forget at detour around Greenland. Watch it for that sharp turn that's not unked just outside of Manitobe.

S.C.: Well if it does, I'll let him ride in the sleigh with me. This new 1955 Airway flier sleigh has power to spare.

Mrs. S.C.: Well, I was just checking to be sure.

S.C.: I understand. (Pause - then puts on his coat and hat and starts for the door. Mrs. S.C. follows him and kisses him goodbye.)

Mrs. S.C.: (As S.C. starts to go) But darling aren't you going to change your hat?

S.C.: Change it? Why?

Mrs. S.C.: To be truthful, dear, that red pork-pie is nowhere.

(Santa exits singing North Pole University Alma Mater as curtain falls.)

Poor Rosie's wrapped in misery, She entered college ill-prepared, What seemed as easy as abc Turned out as x3yz2.

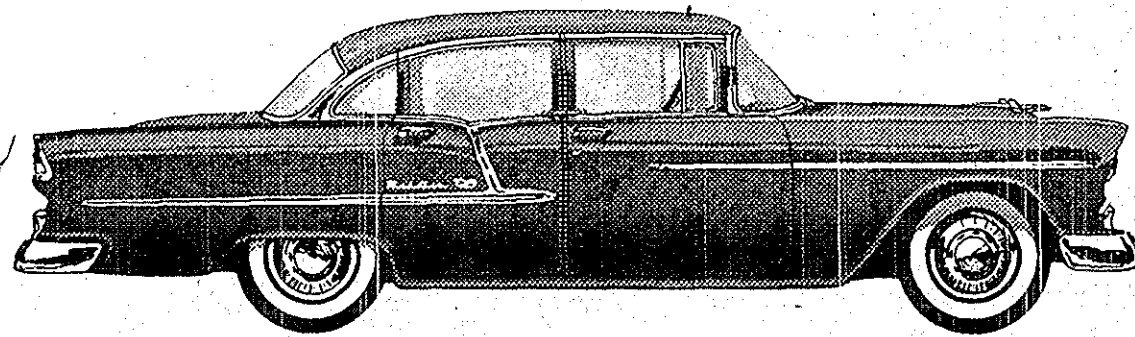
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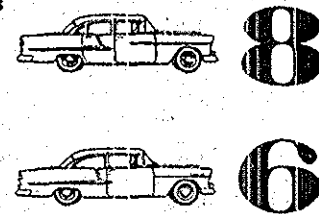


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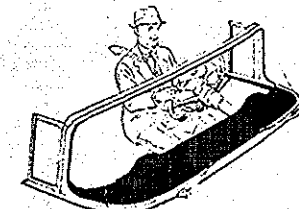


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Sports Quiz
by Ed Sferra

1. Babe Ruth hit a home run during every season of his major league career. True or False?
2. Who were the only two brothers to win the batting championship of the National League?
3. What is the lowest score by which a football game can be won?
4. How much does a modern football player's uniform weigh?
5. In boxing, a contestant is considered "down" if one knee touches the canvas. True or False?

Answers

1. False. Ruth failed to hit a home run in 1914, his first year in the majors.
2. Fred "Dixie" Walker in 1943, and Harry Walker in 1945.
3. One to 0, by forfeit.
4. About eight pounds, the heaviest item being the shoes weighing approximately 40 oz.
5. True. The rules say a boxer is "down" if he touches the floor with any part of his body other than his feet.

"May I have another cookie?"
"Another cookie, what?"
"Another cookie, please."
"Please what?"
"Please, Mother."
"Please Mother, what?"
"Please, Mother dear."
"No dear, you've had six already."
- Occidental College Fang

Guard Tony Knott Boosts Cagers

by Tom Kolic

A strong portion of the success of the 1954-55 Penguin cagers will hinge on the output of their star guard Tony Knott.

The Farrell Flash also has an excellent chance to break Leo Mogus' all time Youngstown College high of 1400 points. In two years of play for the YoCoites, Tony has compiled 856 notches, 551 which were registered last year.

Sets Record

During the Penn tilt last season the 6'1", 165 pound lad broke the previous YoCo individual scoring record of 44 points when he sent 50 counts popping through the cords. The old record was held by Mogus.

Knott was not the strong scoring machine in high school that he is at the present time. In fact it took him until his senior year to break into a varsity role with the powerful Farrell cagers.

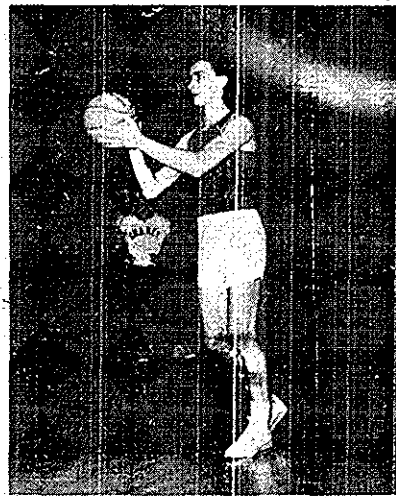
He then finished the season with 236 markers to his credit which was third highest on the squad. Tony also played a major role in helping Farrell to advance to the State finals.

Inactive for Year

After graduating in 1951 the modest sharpshooter was inactive in school basketball, but however, did play for a mill team. The following year he joined Coach Dom Roselli's Youngstown five.

When asked about Coach Roselli, Tony stated, "He's a mighty fine coach and a swell individual. He does a lot for the boys. I certainly hope we get a winning season for Dom, he really deserves it."

Loses Curtain-Raiser To Baldwin-Wallace



Tony Knott

Youngstown College will be attempting to get off on the right foot for its home season when they take on Muskingum College at the South High Field house tonight. Last year the Roselli men dumped the Muskies 68-66 and 97-89.

In the curtain raiser at Baldwin-Wallace, YoCo suffered its first loss of the season 74-64.

The boys simply didn't have their pinpoint accuracy as they connected only 30% of their field goal attempts. From the foulstrip they hit 12 of their 27 tosses. Their rebounding was also off considerably with the smaller Yellow Jackets controlling the boards. Center Bob Mayberry who is the locals chief rebounder saw only part-time duty due to a badly swollen ankle. Bob Atterholt and Fred Cleary took up the slack left by the loss of Mayberry, gathering in 15 and 14 rebounds respectively.

Closely Contested

The game was a closely contested affair until the final ten minutes when B.W. began to pull away.

Freshman Bob Atterholt lead the Youngstowners offensively with 18 points. Not far behind were Fred Cleary and Tony Knott, both with 16 notches.

The floor play of Charlie Moore was also one of the bright spots of the locals play.

Len Roth lead the Bereans scoring with 22 markers.

A careful reader, aren't you.

Roselli In 11th Season As Coach of Team

Dom Roselli, one of the smallest coaches in basketball is entering his 11th campaign as mentor of the Youngstown College Penguins basketball team. Even though he stands a mere 5'3", he is a mighty big man when it comes to turning a group of promising boys into a winning team.

Roselli has been a proven leader since early in his high school days at Youngstown Rayen where he was captain of both the football and basketball teams. He was voted on the All-City Teams two years in succession in both sports.

The talented athlete also played a vital role in the success of Ravens cagers advancement to the state finals in his junior year. He was also selected on All Tournament and Regional Teams the same year.

Later when he entered college at Geneva, the mighty mite was once more a proven leader in basketball and football as he captained both teams. He also starred in baseball at Geneva while playing shortstop. In his freshman year he was selected as the All Pennsylvania quarterback.

Even in the service Dom's leadership couldn't be denied for he was a captain in the Air Force while serving from 1942-1946. The athletically inclined Roselli was also a special service officer in charge of Athletics and Recreation.

Upon graduation in 1939 Roselli became the assistant basketball coach of the Penguins, serving under Ray Sweeney. The following year he became head coach and held the post until 1942 when he entered the service. After being discharged in 1946 he resumed his coaching chores at YoCo.

While holding the reigns in the Penguins camp over a ten year span his teams have secured 111 victories. His

for practice purposes. As a result they practice as would a gypsy clan traveling from place to place. Some of the hardwoods on which they practice are at South, Chaney, Liberty and Farrell highschools and the Gordon grade school.

While moving about to drill they are confronted with such factors as getting accustomed to the size of the floor, lighting, types of backboards and the general feel of the courts.

The variety of places to practice also has its advantages as one cager stated, "Practising in a variety of places helps us become more easily accustomed to the new gyms when we go on the roads."

This jest fills this line.

Sporting Views

by Tom Kolic

Congratulations

The Penguin football team is certainly in line for a big pat on the back. They were placed ninth in the State in a recent news poll. Their record was 7-2 during the season. Miami secured first place in the voting.

Senior Bob Garcar received individual recognition as he was given honorable mention on the All Mid Western team. This is indeed an honor since some of the nation's finest athletes were ranked in the voting. Bob, a former Youngstown Chaney star, has been a regular for the locals for the past four seasons.

Quarterback Frank Beck received honorable mention on the All-Ohio Team. Dom DeSignore was elected for end position by Eastern Kentucky on its All-Opponent-Team.

Basketball Changes

Two new rules have been added to college basketball, and from their importance it seems a considerable amount of games may be decided by the change.

The first change is in the dividing of the games. Previously they had been separated into four equal periods. Now the contests will be divided into but two halves. The halves will be 20 minutes long.

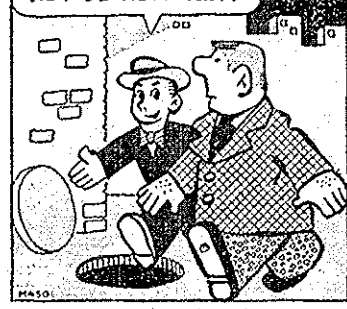
With the previous rule of four stanzas to complete a tilt the team with the lead would usually freeze the ball to prevent further scoring by the opposition. They knew they could coast for a few minutes as the quarter would be coming to a close.

Pertains to Fouls

The other change in rules pertains to fouls. If a player is fouled while not in the act of shooting he may now receive two tosses from the charity stripe. However, if he misses the initial try he will get no second chance and the ball will automatically become in play. If he is fouled while in the act of shooting he automatically

Vic Vet says

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will receive two free throws regardless of whether he connects on the first try. If fouled while scoring a fieldgoal he will receive only one shot and the ball will be in play.

Such a ruling will help the sportfans to see a better brand of basketball. This should eliminate a considerable amount of rough play and a tight press. Now the boys who were previously fouled on purpose just to be kept from scoring will have a chance to get their rightful amount of points.

Practice Difficulties

Due to a schedule conflict YoCo has been unable to secure the "Y"



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WRA Attends Playday; To Hold Own In '55

Members of Women's Recreation Association attended a volleyball playday at Notre Dame College in Cleveland on December 4. Four colleges participated: Baldwin-Wallace, Kent, Notre Dame and Youngstown College. The WRA won their games with Kent and Baldwin Wallace, but lost to Notre Dame.

The Playday lasted from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and following refreshments were served.

Plans are underway to have a sports playday here at Youngstown College on Saturday, January 8, 1955. The colleges that have been invited to participate are Geneva, Mount Union and Hiram.

The YoCo WRA sports program will consist of volleyball and basketball, with the free-time sports being swimming and recreational games.

Will Begin

The playday will begin with registration at 12:30 noon and end with refreshments at 5:30 p.m. The co-chairmen for this event are Dolores Labriola and Rose Agresta.

Also various committees have been set up to carry out certain duties in connection with the playday.

There will be a general meeting of all WRA members December 13 at 4 p.m. in the Woman's Physical Education Building to discuss the playday and fill committee posts.

Librarian Exam Is Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that there is still a need for librarians in various Federal agencies in Washington, D.C. and vicinity, for positions paying from \$3,410 to \$7,040 a year.

Applicants are required to take a written test and must have completed (a) a full 4-year college course which included at least 30 semester hours of study in library science; or (b) 4 years of progressive experience in library work; or (c) 1 full year of professional library training in a library school plus 3 years of college study or 3 years of progressive experience in library work. In addition, for positions paying \$4,205 and up, applicants must have had experience in professional library work.

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Is Honored

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Father DeCrane is Chaplain to the fire Department, a post he will keep after becoming Pastor.

At last it was Father DeCrane's turn to speak. Quietly, with modesty and good humor, he spoke to the large audience. He paid tribute to the late Bishop McFadden, who appointed him to his position as chaplain at the college.

He thanked Bishop Walsh for his new appointment and explained that since the day of his ordination he had believed that he would one day best serve as a pastor of his own church.

"That's the spirit!" cried the medium as the table began to rise.
- CCMY Mercury

Presidents Introduced

He spoke of his happiness in being at Youngstown College and he introduced several past presidents of the Newman Club, who were present.

Several congratulatory telegrams were received during the evening from fellow priests and from former Newman Club members. Father DeCrane said he was proud to know that they think of him, even when far away.

Prof. John P. Gillespie and Prof. Marsha Welsh, also Newman Club advisor, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lash, Miss Freda Flint, Publicity Director of the college were present.

Appointed in 1948

Father DeCrane was officially appointed Catholic Counsellor of the

college in 1948, although he had succeeded Father John W. Wolf as chaplain of the Newman Club in September, 1943.

His only other appointment was as assistant at St. Columba's Cathedral. While there, he also taught classes at Ursuline High School in Youngstown.

Father DeCrane was ordained May 18, 1940 by the Most Reverend Joseph Schrembs, late Archbishop of Cleveland. He graduated from St. Stephen School, Cathedral Latin High School and St. Mary Seminary, all in Cleveland.

In 1948 he was elected Chaplain of the Ohio Valley Province of Newman Clubs, an organization he has been active in for many years.



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